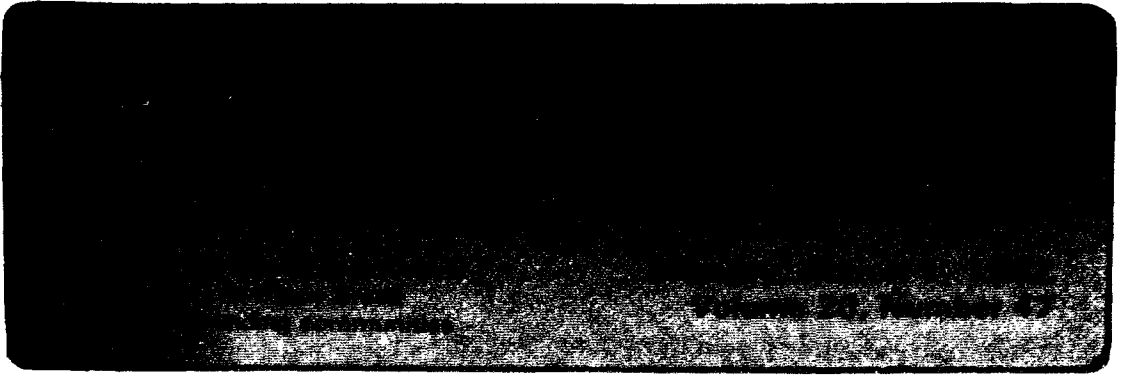


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Div of Budget Imposes Hiring Freeze

\$18 Million Less for SUNY Salaries; About 800 to Be Without Jobs



University President John Marburger received a letter Tuesday from SUNY Central Administration informing him of the hiring freeze.

By John Burkhardt

The State Division of the Budget (DOB) has imposed a hiring freeze on SUNY because of continuing controversy over the effects of proposed cuts in state funding for salaries of SUNY employees.

University President John Marburger said he received a letter from SUNY Central Administration Tuesday informing him that no one could be hired, but Harry Spindler, SUNY vice-chancellor for Finance and Business said that DOB restored to SUNY on Friday the authority to hire faculty. He also said they are negotiating with DOB to re-obtain authority to hire Health and Safety employees, such as hospital personnel.

At issue is a section of the proposed 1982 fiscal budget which cuts 488 SUNY employees and provides \$18 million less for salaries than SUNY received last year, saying that SUNY "does not expend" all the money it gets for salaries. SUNY officials disputed

that, saying that there would have to be far more cuts in personnel because of the cuts in funding. Spindler said the hiring freeze was a way of making sure that SUNY didn't spend more on salaries than DOB appropriated.

Marburger said, "DOB says 'You don't know what you're doing, SUNY; we think you can manage the cuts we put in the budget, and we think you should freeze hiring.'"

When the proposed SUNY budget was announced, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton said it underestimated the impact of the cutback in funding for salaries, and SUNY officials began calculating the effects on each campus, but "it's a very difficult budget, a very complicated budget to understand," Spindler said. "We can't make a very simple determination."

Spindler noted that the process was complicated by the fact that some schools, including Stony Brook, are still expanding in some areas, and also the fact that SUNY never has all of its paid

positions filled. Some of this money goes to other uses, and some of it is also used to make up for salaries that are too small to attract faculty. He also said that with both University Hospital and the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences expanding, Stony Brook is one of the schools that would be hurt the most by the current hiring freeze.

DOB agreed to restore \$1.8 million, or one-tenth of the cut, but Spindler and Marburger both said that wouldn't be enough. Spindler said that although the budget proposal recommended laying off 488 SUNY employees, there would probably be another 300 or 400 layoffs because of the cuts in funding. Marburger said he didn't think DOB understood SUNY's needs, and that in calculating them "DOB has selected a very unrealistic methodology." "There's no way SUNY can live with the budgets the way it is proposed," he concluded. Spindler said DOB and SUNY "will continue to try and work out our differences."

Campaign Collects Over 600 Letters

Bus to Washington for Budget Lobby Nixed Due to Lack of Support

"The students are the ones most directly affected, and I think they should speak out," University President John Marburger said about the proposed state and federal education cuts.

Marburger commended Polity and the Graduate Student Organization for their work in organizing the letter writing campaign, and pledged the support of the administration in helping the student leaders gathering information. "I hope that it's effective," he said.

"It seems to be going well," said Freshman Representative Belina Anderson. Four colleges—Irving, Hand, Stage XII B and Benedict—have held letter writing days and over 600 letters have been collected. Sophomore Representative David Gamberg said most of the other buildings would be starting this week. "This is the issue that can bring students together for the first time in a long time," Gamberg said.

Lack of Support

The bus that was supposed to take students to Washington, D.C. today to lobby against the proposed cuts was cancelled due to lack of support, Gamberg said. But Anderson and Gamberg both said they intended to go by train, instead. "Even if it's really just two, at least we're there," Anderson said.

Gamberg reiterated the importance of hurrying this

campaign. "The fact that we do it so quickly does represent the students' understanding of the problem," he said, "and look, let's face it, we're running out of time." He said that the budget is an important issue, "and Congress is considering it right now." Both Anderson and Gamberg admitted that the shortage of time represented a problem, leaving little opportunity for planning. There had been hopes of organizing a contest, to reward the building that produced the most letters, but many students have written while passing by the stables in the Stony Brook Union, making it impossible to tell which building has actually produced some of the letters. Anderson noted that with the bus trip, "the bottom line is we didn't have enough time to get it organized."

Both Anderson and Gamberg still remain optimistic about the way the students are responding, and Gamberg noted that lots of other actions are being planned. He mentioned teach-ins, lobbying in Albany, a press conference Polity will hold next week before mailing the letters, and a "Thank God It's Friday" party at the Union Ballroom from 4 PM to 7 PM Friday, where there will be free food, beer and music, for any student who writes a letter.

—Burkhardt



Sophomore Class Representative David Gamberg will attend the lobby in Washington today.

*'It's Too Late to Be Frightened,
But It's the Right Time To
Stand Up and Be Counted'*

Viewpoints —Page 8

*Stony Brook Squash Team
Defeats Columbia University;
Championship Tomorrow*

—Back Page

UAW Ratifies Contract with Ford

Detroit—United Auto Workers members overwhelmingly ratified a historic concessions contract with Ford Motor Co. that guarantees them more job security while promising Ford savings of up to \$1 billion, the union announced late yesterday.

The tally from the week-long voting in the 56 Ford locals was a 3-1 margin in favor of the contract with the No. 2 U. S. automaker, UAW president Douglas Fraser and vice-president Donald Ephlin said. About 170,000 UAW-represented Ford workers were eligible

to vote.

"We are extremely pleased at the margin of ratification," the two said in a statement. "It is clear evidence that our members at Ford understand and support the historic breakthroughs contained in the agreement that will lead to greater security for themselves and their families."

"Ford and union officials will sign the agreement Monday afternoon at Ford headquarters in Dearborn and it will take effect immediately, they said.

"March 1 is a date we shall long remember as an important milestone on

our road ahead." Ford chairman Philip Caldwell said in a statement. "There is, I am convinced, a clear understanding in our plants and at all levels throughout the company of what we all have to do to regain our national competitiveness."

The company has 54,261 workers on indefinite layoff as car sales continue at a snail's pace, though slightly better than last year at this time. How much, if anything, the new contract might do to bring workers back to the assembly lines isn't known, although the pact guarantees newly laid-off workers preferential selection for new jobs.

Also unknown because of the complexity of the agreement is how much the agreement might save the automaker in labor costs and what the impact on new-car prices might be. Analysts have put the cost savings at up to \$1 billion, with no formal agreement to pass on savings to car buyers.

The contract, to run through Sept. 14, 1984, asks Ford's autoworkers to give up all eight paid personal holidays per year, accept a wage freeze for the contract's duration and defer cost-of-living allowance payments for nine months.

—News Digest—

—International—

Vatican City — Pope John Paul II joined El Salvador's Roman Catholic bishops yesterday in condemning the "great powers" for what he called meddling in the Central American country's civil war.

It was the pontiff's first major statement on the country in more than a year, and he endorsed a statement by El Salvador's bishops supporting elections planned there March 28. The pope also called for an end to all political violence and alleged abuses against civilians by El Salvador's army and security forces.

Vatican sources said the pope's statement was directed against the United States for supplying arms to El Salvador's civilian-military juntas and against the Soviet Union for allegedly supplying arms via its ally Cuba to a coalition of leftist guerrillas.

"The arms come from abroad, but the dead are all our own people," the pope said, quoting the apostolic administrator of San Salvador, Bishop Arturo Rivera Damas.

Stansted, England — Four armed hijackers peacefully surrendered a Tanzanian jetliner yesterday by sending two small children from their own families off the aircraft with their weapons, ending a three-day takeover.

Police said all 76 passengers and six crew members were "safe and well," although four passengers were taken to a hospital in shock. Their ordeal began Friday in Tanzania when the hijackers, all in their early 20s and with their families in tow, commandeered the plane and forced it to fly to Kenya, Saudi Arabia, Greece and finally England. They were demanding the resignation of Tanzania's socialist President Julius Nyerere accusing him of imposing intolerable conditions in their East African nation.

The end of the siege followed the release of groups of hostages throughout the afternoon. At that point, a Tanzanian boy and girl, both aged about 10, left the Tanzanian Airways Boeing 737 carrying weapons the skyjackers had used to seize the plane. Police said the children belonged to the hijackers' families.

The gunmen, waving white flags, then left the plane with their wives and other children and were taken into custody, police said. Each face charges under British anti-hijack laws and could receive life imprisonment.

Paris— President Francois Mitterrand takes an unprecedented step this week in an attempt to thaw out 15 years of chilled relations between France and Israel.

He is making a three-day visit to Israel, beginning Wednesday, and thus becomes the first French president to visit the country since its creation in 1948.

For the French, the matter has grown into a sensitive balancing act between Socialist Mitterrand's determinations to be a "friend of Israel" and his desire to retain the rapport his predecessors established with the oil-rich Arab nations that fuel France.

Condemned by Arab leaders and welcomed by Israelis, the trip the trip has revoked some of the most nagging foreign policy headaches for Mitterrand since he swept into power last May and installed France's first leftist government in 23 years.

To smooth over Arab feelings, Mitterrand had postponed or delayed the trip several times, first to show

displeasure over Israel's bombing of a French-built nuclear reactor in Iraq last year and more recently as a response to Israel's annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights.

Tokyo— In the first mass labor rally here in nearly a decade Japanese workers converged on a Tokyo part Sunday and demanded a 1 trillion yen - about \$4.3 billion - tax cut for fiscal 1982.

The rally was organized by four major labor federations, including the 4.5 million-member General Council of Trade Unions of Japan Sohyo.

Sohyo leader Motofumi Makieda accused the government of drastically increasing the defense budget for fiscal 1982 while allowing only slight increases in funding for education and social welfare.

The rally was called amid charges by workers that their disposable income has dwindled under a five-year freeze on maximum non-taxable income.

In 1980, the average income for a family of four in Japan was the equivalent of \$15,900, of which about \$1,100 was paid in taxes, a tax official said.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's government so far has rejected the call for a tax cut, saying there are no financial resources to support it.

Warsaw, Poland— A domestic travel ban was eased yesterday by Poland's martial law rulers, but Poles must still obey an all-night curfew, submit to strict censorship and cannot leave the country, according to the official news agency PAP.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the nation's chief law enforcer, also warned in an interview carried by PAP that the government will crack down hard on any new "acts of terrorism" and that dissidents who work against the Communist government's supreme authority may face deportation.

Kiszczak said authorities felt successful in having "paralyzed leading structures of opposition forces and leading centers of counterrevolution." He said he knew the restrictions were painful on citizens, "but they are unavoidable and indispensable."

He said authorities would consider opening international communications links this month, but his announcement did not lift an 11 PM to 5 AM curfew and other restrictions such as a ban on foreign travel, holding passports and censorship of mail, telephones and newspapers.

—National—

Washington— Congress will be asked this week to eliminate the possibility of jailing hundreds of thousands of young men who failed to meet yesterday's deadline to register for the draft.

Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he plans to introduce legislation this week that would make non-registration a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of \$200 and no jail term.

Currently, failure to register within 30 days of one's 18th birthday is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. A grace period for an estimated 900,000 non-registrants born between 1960 and February 1964 to sign up without fear of prosecution expired yesterday.

Washington — The Senate is about to begin the job of

deciding whether to make Harrison Williams the first senator to be expelled since 1862. After several delays and 10 months after his conviction in the FBI's Abscam investigation, the Senate opens debate Wednesday on a resolution of expulsion against the New Jersey Democrat.

Williams, 61, has been sentenced to serve three years in prison and fined \$50,000 on charges that he agreed to accept a hidden interest in a titanium mine in exchange for using his personal influence as a senator to help the venture obtain military contracts.

Atlanta— Both sides agree that a "thimbleful of fibers" was the key to Wayne B. Williams' conviction, and a fiber expert said yesterday the case will help make the use of such evidence more common. "It was presented in an overwhelming fashion and there was just so much of it. The state really concentrated on it," said Defense Lawyer Jim Kitchens. "I would have done the same thing if I was the prosecution."

Experts testified for the prosecution that 25 types of microscopic textile fibers and hairs found on the bodies of the two victims and on 10 other slain young blacks matched fibers and hairs taken from sources in Williams' car and home.

—State and Local—

New York— Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole yesterday called for a minimum tax on corporations and upper-income individuals to ease the economic burden on low-income families.

Dole, appearing on CBS News' *Face the Nation*, said the Kansas Republican, and should be countered by a minimum tax on corporations and upper-income individuals. "We believe everyone ought to contribute to economic recovery, even the rich," he said.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office reported Saturday that under President Reagan's economic program, families with incomes less than \$20,000 next year will suffer an average net loss of \$240. But the agency said families with incomes more than \$80,000 will show an average gain of \$15,130 under the president's plan. Dole also said the defense budget should be cut, partially since Reagan is president: "It's worth \$10 billion or \$20 billion less in defense just to have him rambling around the White House," Dole said. "His credibility is good with our allies, with the Soviets. He's worth a weapons system or two."

New York — The author of the magazine article that landed federal budget director David Stockman in hot water last fall was among the winners yesterday of the 1982 George Polk Awards in Journalism. William Greider won the magazine reporting award for "The Education of David Stockman," published in *The Atlantic Monthly*.

ABC News and *The New York Times* each won two Polk awards, which are presented by Long Island University and honor a CBS correspondent who was murdered in 1948 when he tried to reach a guerrilla leader for an interview during the Greek Civil War.

The *Times*' awards went to John Darnton for his coverage of the Polish crisis, and to Seymour Hersh, Jeff Gerth and Philip Taubman for their probe into weapons dealings by former US intelligence agents.

Ted Koppel, managing editor and anchorman for ABC's "Nightline," won the Polk award for television reporting, and Pierre Salinger, Paris bureau chief for ABC News, won the documentary award.

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Black History Celebration Focuses on Civil Rights

By Ilene Cantor

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity sponsored the Stony Brook's final celebration in Black History Month. The program focused on the civil rights threat American blacks are now facing rather than having highlighted black history.

The program was opened by Lonneta Allgood, president of the Zeta Phi Beta Stony Brook chapter and Adrian Llewellyn, president of the Phi Beta Sigma Stony Brook chapter.



Statesman photos/David B. Cohen
Ken Anderson, regional director of the NAACP, said, "I'm nervous, it's cold out there and never in your lifetime has there been such a threat to black freedom as there is today."

Pat Thorton, a graduate student in the School of Social Welfare, spoke of her present efforts to coordinate and create a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) chapter here at Stony Brook. She said it is important for organizations with common goals to form a network. Her vision of the NAACP chapter here would be a collective of such groups as the Gospel Choir, African-American Students Organization, Students Against Apartheid and the Caribbean Students Organization. Thorton said there is an urgent need to form this collective because "we are experiencing a serious regression to pre-1960's civil rights standards."

Ken Anderson, president of the Brookhaven chapter and regional director of the NAACP, rang similar notes. He said, "I'm nervous, it's cold out there and never in your lifetime has there been such a threat to black freedom as there is today.... Hey, get out to the communities, get it together because they're killing us." He said there is a menace to the black's right to vote, which, he said, is a God-given freedom.

The program continued with the emotional signing of Stony Brook's Gospel Choir. The choir stirred the audience with the song "I Will Overcome".

Darlene Copper, an associate member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, gave a brief synopsis of the contribution black fraternities and sororities have given to black history. Following Copper, Reverend John Henry Scott III, a senior Political Science major, discussed the role of the church in the advancement of black civil rights.

The climax of the evening came when Scott's father, Reverend John Henry Scott, Jr., a professor of Social Science at Suffolk Community College, gave an hour-long fiery talk entitled "No More



Many attended the final celebration of Black History Month held Friday in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Lies." Scott said he was tired of lies in America and the myths in our society. For example, he said, the distortion of our history in the standard school curriculum, a history with a racist thread woven in. Continuing, Scott expressed his anger of the idea of "manifest destiny" in our history books, the myth that the English had the God-given right to the land of America, allowing them to kill and destroy the Indians and their culture. Scott also observed the elimination of Black Studies departments in some universities.

He also mentioned "our present regression and the few gains blacks have made are now being taken away." Scott elaborated; "No more lies, there is a systematic enslavement of blacks in the U.S." Scott ended by discussing the racist nature of the American church and the phony religion that exists here because he said, religion is, "loving all your brothers whether they be black, communist, etc." The evening concluded with another selection from the choir and a benediction given by Reverend Scott III.

Campus Bank to Be Built in May

By Steven Ruder

The Faculty Student Association (FSA), after almost two years of debate and bureaucratic red tape, should have a bank built in Stony Brook on campus for the use of "any campus community member" by May according to FSA President Rich Bentley.

The bank proposal, which was made by Bentley to the FSA Board of Directors, was originally a suggestion to the Department of Budget and Finance.



But FSA President Rich Bentley wouldn't take no for an answer. Bentley said the Bank of New York should be in the Stony Brook Union in May.

"Hanes [Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration] and Brown [Richard Brown, assistant vice-president and controller for Administration] felt that it couldn't be done," Bentley said. However, he said that within a few months, Hanes and Brown admitted that the project could be undertaken, despite the Home Office Protection rule. This rule stipulates that any commercial banking institution located in a certain area must grant other banks permission before they set up branches in the same area. This was the case with Extebank, which has its main office in the Stony Brook area.

FSA then contacted the State Banking Commission, which is ultimately responsible for handling the matter. The Commission acknowledged that "yes, the Home Office Protection rule does apply here."

Bentley and FSA met with Extebank officials giving them a tour of the campus and the prospective locations where the Automatic Teller Machines (ATMs) would be built. Extebank, which was considered a possible candidate to set up the ATMs, and which holds in its vaults much of the university's and FSA's funds, said that if it did set up a bank on campus it would be a "satellite bank", containing just a teller and no computer. Later, Extebank sent a letter to the university declining the offer to set up an ATM on campus because they said "[the campus] didn't have enough volume."

FSA then drew up requests for prop-

osals and sent them out to at least 50 commercial and savings institutions. "Even if it didn't work out with the commercial banks," Bentley said, "we could always use the savings banks, which don't have, and aren't covered by, the Home Office Protection." Only five banks responded to the requests, and the list was narrowed to two: Marine Midland Bank and the Bank of New York.

The Bank of New York was ultimately chosen in October because:

- of the number of branches the bank has around the state so students could, if they went home or traveled, draw from another branch.
- of its proximity to campus.
- of sight design—when each of the banks handed in their proposals, they had to have an "aesthetically pleasing design" for the ATMs.
- Marine Midland has a withdrawal limit of \$200; the Bank of New York has a \$400 limit.
- if someone had to cash a check for \$100, for example, Marine Midland policy dictates that no such transaction could be made until it was cleared; with the Bank of New York, cash could be drawn from a check immediately.
- the annual fee paid to FSA would be higher from the Bank of New York.



Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration, said that getting a bank on campus couldn't be done.

According to Bentley, the reason for installing the Automatic Teller Machines in the first place is twofold—"Every person that knows FSA, knows us through check cashing. Almost every day, especially on paydays, we run out of cash; we simply don't have enough service potential to serve everybody. Also, it's great for someone living on campus who doesn't have a car."

(continued on page 4)



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Campus Bank Slated for May

(continued from page 3)

The ATMs will offer the following services:

- they will complement, not replace, the current FSA check cashing service. "We'll find that there will be reduced volume in [FSA] check cashing," Bentley said. "As we look at the situation, we might reduce its hours to try and offset the ATMs operation."
- a person can withdraw, in \$10 and \$20 denominations, up to \$400 from either checking or savings accounts.

- if someone has a NOW account (an interest-bearing checking account), he can deposit checks of any amount and immediately withdraw up to \$400 of that money.

- funds can be transferred from savings into checking accounts, and from checking into savings.

- at any time, readouts can be obtained of a person's balance.

- anyone who has a Visa or MasterCard account, can withdraw funds at the ATM.

The project was delayed by conflicting reports regarding the Home Office Protection rule. One report stated that if Extebank were to give its permission to the Bank of New York, or any other commercial bank, to set up the ATMs at the university, it would lose all of its Home Office Protection, and thus pave the way for other commercial institutions to move in as well. Another report said that the ATMs aren't considered a branch office, so Extebank would only lose protection for electronic facilities. The latter report turned out to be the right one, and on the basis of that confirmation, Extebank granted permission for the Bank of New York to set up the ATMs on campus.

Despite the fact that all of the paperwork has been completed and approved by the State Banking Commission, the Bank of New York is still waiting for a final signature from the Commission to go ahead with construction of the ATMs. Regarding its cost, Bentley had no precise figures, but did emphasize the fact that it would be "an exorbitant amount."

The two ATMs will be located in the vestibule at the front entrance to the Stony Brook Union and will be open 24 hours a day. It probably won't be completed until May, Bentley said.

"I think the 24-hour capacity is tremendous," Bentley added. "Its great, for example, at 3 AM, if you want to have another beer at the Rainy Night House or James Pub."

Bentley estimated that, "out of about 6,000 students who live on campus, at least 2,500 would use the service; and that's being conservative." He said that for the rest of the campus community, the overall estimate is much higher.

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SUNY Prof Promotes Legal Corporal Punishment

Albany, N.Y. (AP)— A 42-year-old criminal justice professor in the SUNY system says he has an answer to prison overcrowding — use electric shocks instead of jail.

"We should rediscover the pain part of punishment," said Australian Graeme Newman, associate dean at SUNY Albany's School of Criminal Justice. "Without pain, you can't have punishment."

Calling for a return to the use of legal corporal punishment, such as flogging or electric shocks, the native of the former British penal colonies said yesterday that the United States was in a "terrible crisis" because of its prison situation.

Newman, a father of three, said that the 315,000 inmates in state and federal prisons are costing the nation's taxpayers more than \$10 billion annually.

"The prison reforms have watered down what I think should be the essential element of punishment, which is that it ought to be painful," said the Melbourne University graduate who received a doctorate in criminology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1968. Newman, who said he spent two years working for the United Nations in Italy before coming to SUNY Albany about a decade ago, maintains that electric shock should be used to punish most criminals while prisons should be reserved for "the terrible, terrible few." Those prisons, however, "should be carefully contrived

to be very, very painful. They should ensure that the terrible, terrible few suffer...really suffer."

"We have to stop this silly business about giving them prisoners TVs and allowing them to become pseudo journalists," Newman said. But the professor, who said he's trying to market a manuscript entitled "Just and Painful Punishment," says he's more concerned about find alternatives to prisons.

Maintaining that community service sentences and restitution do little to deter criminals, he said electric shock would be "quick and severe."

"Let's get it over and done with," he said. "It's much more humane and just than prison... where homosexual rape, muggings and murder are rampant."

Newman said electric shock could also lower the costs of the criminal justice system because "you don't have to warehouse all those people for years." And he noted that the use of corporal punishment would allow offenders to keep supporting their families instead of being locked up.

Newman admits that his proposal will probably draw few raves. "People's immediate reaction is that it's shocking and barbaric," he said. "They think I want to turn the clock back 200 years." One powerful state legislator reacted with disbelief.

"Is he kidding?" asked state

Senator Ralph Marino, the tough law-and-order chairman of the Senate's Crime and Correction Committee. "His proposal is outlandish."

"This is the deterrence of the dark ages," said the Nassau County Republican. "I suggest we review his standing at the university."

Meanwhile, the chief advocate of death penalty legislation in the State Assembly, Vincent Graber (D-Erie), wanted to know if anyone had "called the wagon for this guy."

"I would have no part of that," Graber said, "I'm not Attila the Hun."

Kevin McNiff, chairman of the state's Commission of Correction, said the idea was "going back to stretching people on the rack."

"I suppose that eventually someone was going to come up with an idea like this," added McNiff, whose agency is responsible for policing the state's prisons and jails to prevent abuses.

However, Newman said he is not in favor of such ancient punishments as amputation of hands. That could prevent offenders from leading productive lives after their punishment, he claims. And the author of *The Punishment Response* - a book on the history of punishment - says he's against fastening electrodes to testicles or other such practices employed by torture experts. "We can't be too primitive about it," he said.

Newman is also opposed to using corporal punishment in prisons. "The danger of it getting out of hand and it being used as torture is just too great," he explained.

Newman insists that his plan is "more morally and ethically defensible" than prisons which he says have been set up so the public "doesn't have to face up to the reality of punishment." He noted that corporal punishment for criminals was used legally in the United States until about 20 years ago.

"Most people don't realize that Delaware was known as the 'whipping state,'" he said. "I think the last legal whipping

there was in 1964 and the flogging law has since been repealed."

But Newman thinks there's a "good chance" his idea could pass a court test concerning "cruel and unusual punishment."

"The courts have ruled that corporal punishment can be used in schools," he said. "If this is all right for children who haven't committed any crimes, then why shouldn't it be permitted for criminals?"

Newman says he favors occasionally using corporal punishment on his own children - a 10-year-old daughter, four-year-old son and five-month-old daughter.




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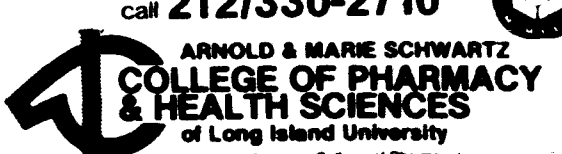
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Pick Up a Pen

Last week a letter writing campaign began at the university. The campaign is aimed at letting government officials know that we, as students, are upset with the proposed Federal and State budget cuts to education.

Four colleges — Benedict, Hand, Irving and Stage XII B have already produced 600 letters and other colleges are scheduled to do so this week. Surely, a university our size should be producing thousands. The proposed cuts will affect everyone.

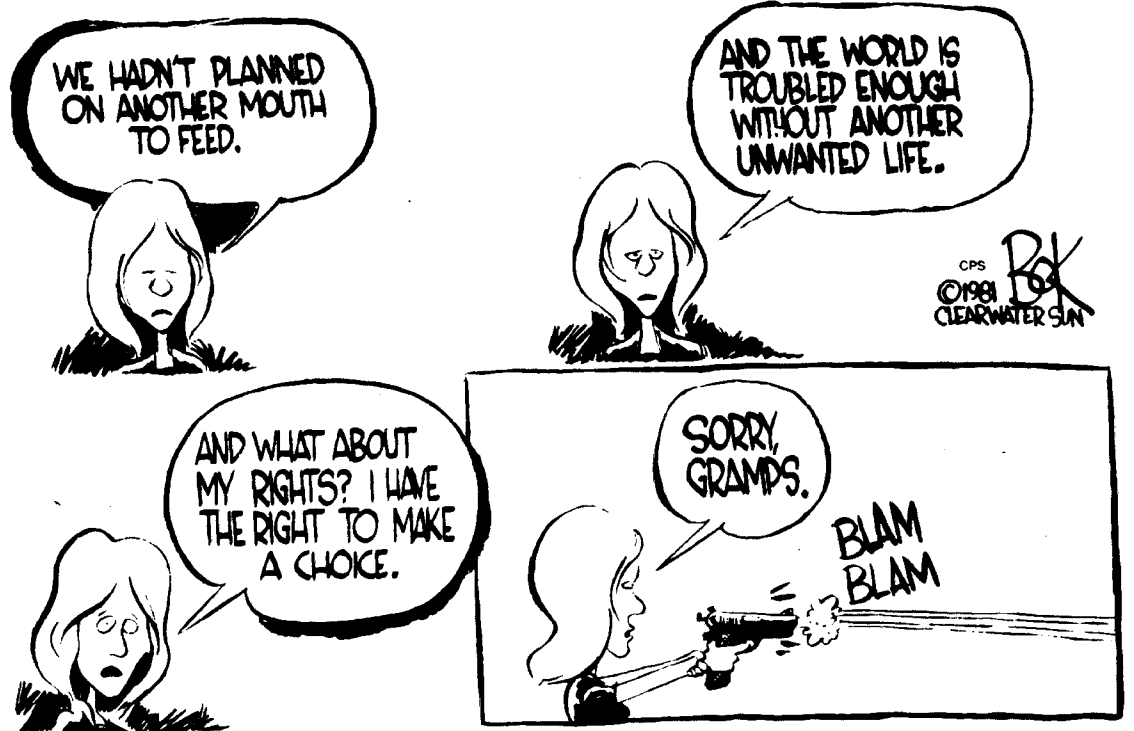
A national lobby is taking place today in Washington and while others make this trip to voice our concerns for us, we should pick up a pen and let the officials know that we share the views — that those in Washington are not alone.

University President John Marburger said, "The students are the ones most directly affected and I think they should speak out."

No one will speak for us — except us. We must not sit idle and watch these cuts slip by. We must fight for ourselves.

The importance of this issue cannot be stressed enough. If the proposed budgets are accepted, as is, many students may not be able to return to school next year. In addition, many university employees — throughout the country — will be without employers.

So, pick up a pen and write a letter. It only takes about five minutes.



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Letters

A Special Group

To the Editor:

This letter is dedicated to everyone who has ever taken a computer science course at Stony Brook, everyone who has tried and those who make them possible.

Anyone who has taken a computer science class here belongs to a special group, they have proven that they have unending patience. Patience waiting to get into a computer class in the first place, as many, many people are turned away each semester. Patience learned while waiting on line for hours at the Computing Center, waiting for an express terminal, or—worse—trying to get near a machine the couple of days before a program is due. Patience learned while struggling for a decent seat at a computer science lecture. I count myself as one of these people, as well as most of my friends. Together we share the memories of waiting on line outside the computer center at 8 AM as well as being thrown out at 2 AM.

To all of you who want to take a computer science course, two words, keep trying. It is definitely worth it. In the long run, I think you will be glad you did.

A couple of words to all those people in the Computer

Science Department as well as the Computing Center. Thank you. Thank you for making it worthwhile. Thank you for your patience. From Nancy Duffrin, who contends with hundreds of students per semester and not only teaches them about computers but also about the word "work," to all the graduate students like Chipper Brown who go out of their way to help you. To the staff of the Computing Center, like Loretta O'Connell, who always manages to retain their cool, even when a dozen students are yelling at them at one time. Thank you.

The Computer Science Department here may not be the best; the Computing Center isn't the greatest in the world. What are we going to do about it? Unless we speak up no one will do anything. It's up to the student community. Polity plus the computer science students to make the administration realize that more is needed: more money, more professors but first of all, more understanding and listening.

Brian Ford,
President, Stony Brook
Computer Science Society

Thank You

To the Editor:

Congratulations and thanks for the exception you made in

your viewpoints policy in printing my long piece "Common Sense and Nuclear War: The New Abolitionists." [Feb. 24]

The reactions I've gathered on it were mainly ones of shared concern for the relevance and urgency of the matter I addressed in it. Just one correction: the title to "E.P. Thompson's reply to the government pamphleteers" was not Protect and Survive, but—you guessed (or knew) it—Protest and Survive..Got the message?

Matteo Luccio

Present All Sides

To the Editor:

I thank Mr. David Wigg for his letter of Feb. 8 regarding the visit of Sean Sands, brother of Bobby, to Stony Brook last November. As an American I feel that all sides of every issue should be presented, especially the issue of Human Rights which persists in Ireland today. For this reason I have invited the British Press officer to come to Stony Brook and define his views in person. I believe that Mr. Wigg could give us a better understanding of the problems his country faces in Ireland and I look forward to his cordial reception.

Kevin Patrick Cadden

Statesman

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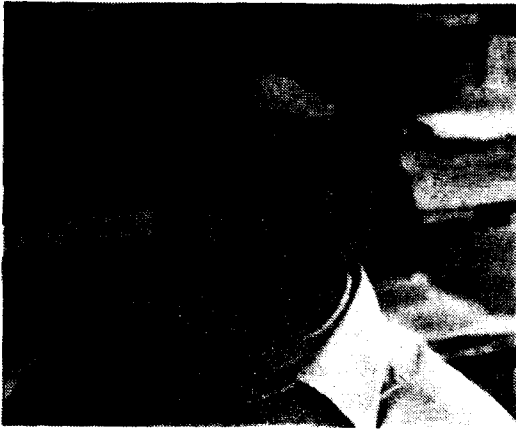


SCIENTIA



Researchers Developing Test For Detecting Emphysema

Stony Brook researchers, led by Aaron Janoff, a professor in the Health Sciences Center School of Medicine's Pathology Department, are seeking a test that will detect smokers' emphysema before the disease becomes irreversible.



Statesman/Philip A. Sauer

Physics Professor Gerald Brown, who was recognized by the American Physical Society for his work in nuclear physics.

SB Researcher Awarded Nuclear Physics Prize

An internationally renowned nuclear physicist at Stony Brook has been named the recipient of a top national prize awarded yearly to an outstanding researcher in nuclear physics by the American Physical Society.

Dr. Gerald E. Brown, professor of Physics and founder of Stony Brook's widely recognized Nuclear Theory Group, will receive the 1982 Tom W. Bonner Prize at the society's annual meeting April 26 in Washington. The prize committee cited Brown for his contributions advancing nuclear physics, calling the award a "public recognition of Dr. Brown's achievements." Earlier last year, an evaluation report by the U.S. Department of Energy described the Nuclear Theory Group established by Brown at Stony Brook as "one of the most creative and productive in the world."

The Tom W. Bonner Prize, which includes a cash award of \$2,000, was established in 1964 to recognize outstanding research in nuclear physics and/or contributions in the form of research devices or techniques. The prize committee cited Brown: "For his seminal contributions to the microscopic theory of the dipole state and other collective vibrations in nuclei, and to the recognition of the connection between the general nature of such modes and other many-body phenomena."

Brown's scientific achievements have been recognized by several highly acclaimed professional scientific societies. He is one of seven Stony Brook faculty members who hold membership in the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors that can be accorded to an American scientist or engineer. He was named a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1975, received the New York Academy of Sciences Boris Pregel Award for Research in Nuclear Physics and Nuclear Engineering in 1976 and also is a Fellow of the Royal Danish Academy and the American Physical Society.

The evaluation report last spring from the Department of Energy called Dr. Brown's impact on nuclear physics over the past 20 years one that "has been equalled by only a handful of the world's leading nuclear physicists." Since its founding in 1968, the Stony Brook Nuclear Theory Group has trained more than 40 doctoral students, many of whom have gone on to become well-known in the international physics community.

Student Working On Van de Graaf Booster

John Sikora, a senior at Stony Brook, is a member of the scientific team working on installation of a new \$3.2 million superconducting booster (LINAC) accelerator for Stony Brook's Van de Graaf nuclear accelerator.

The new superconducting heavy ion accelerator, to be completed this summer, will be the only device of its kind at any university in the world.

63 Get Engineer Honors

Sixty-three undergraduate students at Stony Brook have been initiated as members of Theta Mu Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the national honor society for electrical engineering.

Induction into this honorary society acknowledges the student's outstanding academic performance. The new members are: James S. Buscemi, Frederick John Louis Winter, Michael J. Andresen, James P. MacDonald, Alan Federbush, So Yee Tsang, Gahram Barzideh, Andrew Brian Gerson, Ching Ming Wong, Howard Zaretsky, David Anthony Dundov, Paul A. Domino, Micheal Jay Lamberg, Martin M. Fullam, Alan M. Schwartz, David P. Wasserman, Timothy Gerard McNamara, James F. McKearney, Farid Khalili, James J. Ryan, David Levine, Scott Polikoff, Kong Wain Chin, James Edward Fowler, Partha Bhattacharjee, Steven J. Zier, Martin E. Coughlan, Sung-Yan Peter Chiu, Mark J. Grayson, Frank Liang, Dai-Kim Loo, Chie Wah Yung, Wai On Wong, Peter Musteric, Roderick S.W. Turner, Yick-Sung Cheng, Donald Richard Champlin Jr., Danny H. Chung, Thomas Sisler, Cheung Ming Wong, Laura Superina, Steven James Busuttill, Robert Constantine, John J. Alesse, Vincent Mione, Nils J. Fonneland, Robert John Rieu, Richard Salfelder, Behzad Azadi, Bahman Bandal, Kamyar Parviz Kadivar, Mohammad Reza Mozaffari, Norbert Sluzewski, Richard W. Neill, Michael B. Barrett, Timothy M. Farrell, Jeffrey N. Slotnick, Deirdre T. Hoels, Scott Fuller, Brian J. Nicholas, Hsiao Lin Chao, Karen L. Parker and Wei Cheng Shen.

Periodontist Society Picks SB Professor as Chair

Professor Paul N. Baer, chairman of the Department of Periodontics at Stony Brook, assumed the presidency of the Northeastern Society of Periodontists on Jan. 1, 1982.

Baer has headed his department at the University's School of Dental Medicine since 1978.



Deidre Hoels is presented the annual award of the Society of American Military Engineers by Stewart Harris, acting dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Military Award Given

Deidre T. Hoels, a senior from Westbury at Stony Brook, is the 1981 winner of the annual award made by the New York City Post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Dr. Stewart Harris, acting dean of Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, presented Hoels the Certificate of Achievement and \$800 award. The honor is given to an engineering student who has achieved academic excellence and has financial need.

Hoels, who ranks third in Stony Brook's Class of 1982, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, and Sigma Beta. She hopes to continue her studies in electrical and biomedical engineering after completing her baccalaureate program.

As a senior design project, she is building a flow meter using ultrasonic techniques to measure flow. Harris said the meter will have biomedical and industrial applications.



Statesman/Philip A. Sauer

Alan Tucker, chairman of the Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics, was the principle author of a recently-released report that urges the teaching of mathematical problem-solving rather than theory, contradicting the popular belief.

Problem Solving, Not Theory, Urged In Math Report

By Howard Saltz

The Mathematical Association of America (MAA) after a five-year study, has recommended that math topics should be introduced through problem solving rather than theory, reversing the order presently used in most college and high school courses.

The MAA's Panel of General Mathematical Sciences Program (MSP), which released its report in October, was chaired by Professor Alan Tucker, who also chairs the Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics at Stony Brook. Tucker also wrote most of the report, which calls for a curriculum similar to that presently used in Stony Brook's Applied Mathematics major.

"The emphasis," of the panel's findings, according to its report, "has been on using historically rooted principles to organize and unify the mathematical sciences curriculum. The MSP panel believes that the primary goal of a mathematical sciences major should be to develop rigorous mathematical reasoning."

Tucker explained that the approach, which, although reversing that of the present is "not very revolutionary at all," combines problem solving and theory, using the former to motivate the latter. "It emphasizes sort of classic values, one might say, of learning to think and reason quantitatively, as opposed to (stressing) technical skills and mastery of theories," Tucker explained.

The report was also pragmatic, Tucker said, as it is based to a large degree on what is working best for mathematics majors at those schools across the country that have the most mathematics graduates. Ironically, the school that turns out the most is Stony Brook, which currently has 92 majors in applied mathematics and statistics (the MSA major) and 23 in what Tucker termed "pure math" (the MSM major). Tucker said that students emphasizing applied math—which is taught here while overlapping with many MSM courses—are more successful vocationally, going into fields such as statistics, computer science and planning.

"When theory is introduced in our courses," Tucker explained, "it tends to be theory for a purpose...and this has been the historical purpose of theory."

The panel's findings will put Tucker on the road in the next few weeks, as he will be visiting a number of universities to explain the philosophy. A need for practically-oriented mathematicians is great, Tucker said, as there are not nearly enough graduates to fill the demand. Interestingly, this has furthered the trend toward theory-oriented teaching at the high school level: As industry grabbed the graduates specializing in applied mathematics, those with more abstract backgrounds were left to teach.

But with the MAA's report, more practical mathematics may soon emerge from college and high school classrooms. And when both problem-solving and theory are mastered, general formulas can be understood so that, Tucker explained, mathematicians can "stop re-inventing the wheel."

Getting High at University Hospital

Marijuana Prevents Effects Of Chemotherapy Treatment

By Mitchell Wagner

A year ago it was touted as a new wonder drug. Marijuana—or tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), as the medical community coyly refers to it—was reputed to prevent all of the debilitating side-effects of cancer chemotherapy.

This form of therapy involves trying to treat the cancer with a variety of drugs designed to arrest its progress, and often causes nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, and "a general malaise," said Dr. William Mann, of University Hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Mann, the hospital's spokesman on marijuana and chemotherapy, said that the vomiting and loss of appetite were particularly harmful, since both could cause severe weight loss, which in turn would seriously effect the patient's health. "At first there were anecdotal reports that it [marijuana] could stimulate appetite and prevent nausea and vomiting in patients undergoing chemotherapy," Mann said. Later on, medical findings confirmed these reports, and marijuana was legalized on a prescription basis, and certain drugstores were licensed to dispense it. "We couldn't just have people walking out with a bottle of pills and saying, 'Hey, look what I've got,'" Mann said.

The THC is administered in the form of pills and cap-

sules, although marijuana cigarettes are sometimes used. "Older patients have trouble learning to smoke," Mann said. A drawback to using marijuana in any form as an adjunct to chemotherapy is that older patients "just can't adjust to the use of it." Many older patients, he said, couldn't adjust to the blurred vision, and the other effects of being high. "Although," said Mann, "marijuana, as a mood elevator, tends to elevate whatever mood you're in," and since people undergoing chemotherapy are not happy to begin with, this could have something to do with it.

The marijuana is smoked until the patient feels a slight high, or buzz, and then the chemotherapy is administered. Another drawback to using THC as an adjunct to chemotherapy is its effectiveness in relieving nausea and vomiting—or, rather, its lack of effectiveness. Mann now prefers another drug, Reglan, to combat these symptoms. However, he still rates marijuana effective as an appetite stimulant. The munchies, it appears, have a medical use.

So it appears that, like most weapons in the fight against cancer, marijuana has turned out to be a .22 caliber rifle that was originally heralded a howitzer.



Emphysema Test Being Developed

If cigarette smoking causes chronic obstructive lung diseases such as bronchitis and emphysema, as many scientists believe it does, smokers could be helped, short of an outright cure, if a way were found to detect the diseases before lung damage had become irreversible.

Research being carried out at the University is not only closing in on evidence linking tobacco smoke and emphysema but also edging toward developing an efficient and simple test that exposes clear signs of danger.

A team headed by Dr. Aaron Janoff, a professor in the Health Sciences Center

School of Medicine's Pathology Department, has been working on this multi-front medical battleground for a decade. Their successes at Stony Brook have been recognized with \$620,987 in new support funds from the National Institute of Health over the next five years. Together with earlier funding, the research support has exceeded \$1 million.

Janoff said some of the new funding will be used to develop for humans simple tests that, administered so far only to rabbits and sheep, clearly detect deteriorating lung tissues.

Meantime, Janoff said, research will be continued in order to advance medical

knowledge on the root causes of pulmonary emphysema. About 30 million Americans are affected by all chronic obstructive lung diseases. In many of these cases, emphysema is a component of the disease.

Scientists, Janoff said, generally agree that only a small portion of the cases involving emphysema—one percent or less—are the familial, inherited type. Of the remaining 99 percent of those who have emphysema as a component of a lung disease, he said, the "vast majority" are tobacco smokers.

Does that mean that smoking cigarettes may lead to emphysema, a disease that causes "shortness of breath"?

Several recent studies, including one at Stony Brook, he said, "have uncovered biochemical links between environmental risk factors such as cigarette smoking and the pathogenesis of lung destruction in emphysema."

Stony Brook scientists, he said, are attempting to determine why two systems that normally protect and repair the lungs, in humans and animals alike, are sometimes inactivated.

Deterioration and Defense

Pulmonary emphysema, Janoff explains, results from the deterioration of elastin. Elastin is the connective tissue protein in the lung that is primarily responsible for maintaining elasticity. The lungs, like balloons, must be capable of stretching and contracting with the intake and release of air.

Deterioration—literally holes in the air sac walls—is caused by an enzyme called elastase, which is found in white blood cells that enter the lungs and in other lung cells called macrophages. These enzymes can digest the elastin, which is essential for healthy lung function.

The body's tissues provide a defense against these lung-destroying elastases. The major "defender" is called Alpha 1-Pi (Alpha 1-proteinase inhibitor). Like police officers who handcuff themselves to suspects under arrest, Alpha 1-Pi serves to neutralize the lung-digesting elastases through a linking process.

Tests at Stony Brook indicate that many cigarette smokers lose that natural protection. "In the presence of strong oxidizing agents, such as those in cigarette smoke,

Alpha 1-Pi will not function adequately to protect tissue structures against digestion by [invading] elastases," Janoff explained. Indeed, that "hand-cuffing" neutralization is reduced to about half of normal, according to Stony Brook tests.

After Stony Brook's researchers analyzed cigarette smoke's potent oxidizing agents in living human smokers, the team wrote in a paper for publication this spring in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, "One might therefore reasonably predict that cigarette smoke would inactivate Alpha 1-Pi in lung fluids and, in measurements made on chronic smokers [at Stony Brook], this has in fact turned out to be the case."

Cross-Links

The human body also provides for a repair system in damaged lungs. This resynthesis of elastin involves a process not unlike a master tailor's patch newly woven into a garment in order to cover a hole. For lung repairing, this is a cross-linking of molecules of elastin.

"In studies still in progress at Stony Brook," Janoff said, "it has been shown that the rate of synthesis of these cross-links is significantly reduced when a certain fraction of cigarette smoke are introduced into solutions containing the enzyme which normally initiates cross-link formation."

These last observations he stresses, "have been limited to laboratory models consisting of purified chemical components.

"Nevertheless," Janoff said, "the results are highly provocative, since, if a similar reaction takes place in the lungs of smokers, several deleterious consequences might be predicted."

But, he added, "Many questions still remain. Foremost among these is the need to explain the variable susceptibility among smokers to development of the disease."

Finding a Test

Finding a simple and accurate test to detect pulmonary emphysema in humans is another major goal of the Stony Brook research.

Janoff explained, "It would be of great value if a simple chemical test to detect

(continued on page 6S)



Dr. Aaron Janoff is heading a team that is closing in on evidence linking tobacco smoke and emphysema and also developing a test to warn of the disease.

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COMPUTERS New Computer Network Will Soon Link Stony Brook with Other Universities

By John Burkhardt
Stony Brook will join a growing number of universities participating in a computer-linking network later this month becoming part of an information exchange system that will allow faculty to send messages and communicate with computer scientists at other schools.

Jack Heller, chairman of the computer science department at Stony Brook, said that the National Computer Science Network, which began with only five schools last fall, should end up linking every university that has a Ph.D. program in computer science.

Heller explained that a professor or graduate student in the computer science department will be able to go to the VAX computer in the Laboratory Office Building and type in a message which the computer will then store in its memory under a category labeled "message" or "mail." Then, when the system becomes free from other work probably in the middle of the night, the "mail" will be sorted, and the computer will "dial" the appropriate code and, unless the other computer not receiving, send it out. The next morning, the sender can check to see that it went, and see if anything came in over night.

Heller explained that this is not simply a way of sending messages, but a boon to cooperation between researchers at different institutions, since the network will be able to carry not only messages, but actual software, or programming instructions.

He cited artificial intelligence—the ability of the computer to understand actual sentences and communicate by words rather than programming instructions—as one area of research that can get a tremendous advance because of the network. Researchers at Stony Brook will be able to easily cooperate and consult with other scientists doing similar research simply by informing each other of day to day progress and changes. In the past, he explained, they could only work together by meeting, and found it difficult to continually update each other on their respective progress through the postal service, which takes longer than the network will, or the telephone, which depends on the other person being available.

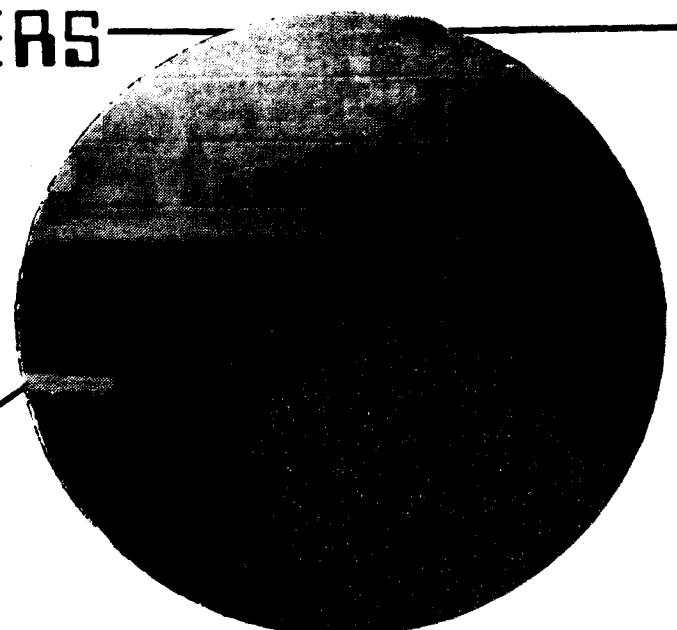
There have been computer networks in the past, but Heller explained that the new National Computer Science Network can do more than those of the past, particularly since it can transmit software and also because messages can be stored until the other computer is available. There has always been a problem over the fact that software varied from one computer to another, but Heller said that along with revolutionary progress in computer technology, in recent years there has also been progress toward standardization. "There's a move afoot to have operating systems that use the same software," Heller said. "The trend has been going on for three or four years." He compared attempts to adapt programming from one computer to another without using the same software to learning to drive if car manufacturers

didn't put the controls in the same place. He said it would be like getting into a car and trying to adapt smoothly to having the gas pedal and brake on the dashboard or on the seat next to you.

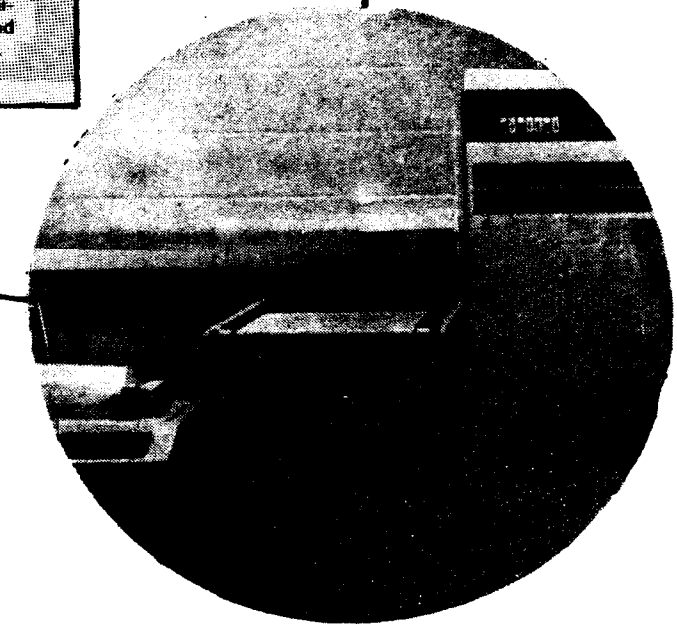
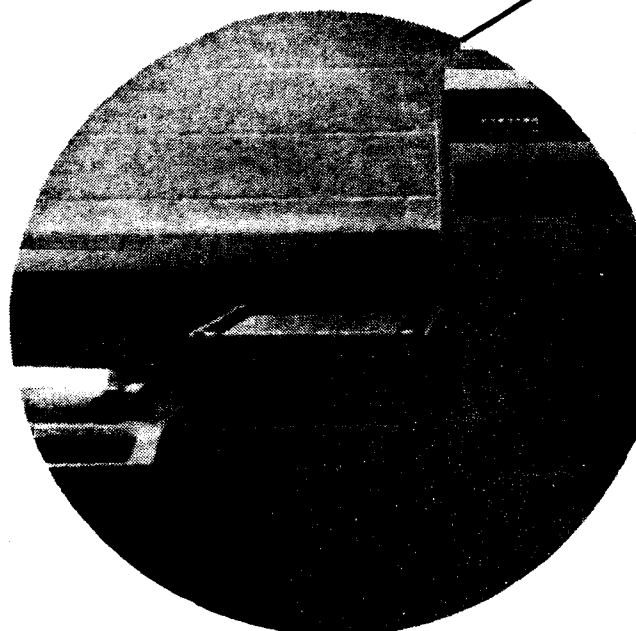
The National Computer Science Network will communicate Unix software, a trademark of Bell Laboratories which can be used on a number of different computers.

The network is being jointly sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the United States Department of Defense, and Heller said that for at least a year, the costs for keeping Stony Brook in it will be absorbed by the sponsors. Afterwards, there will be no trouble financing it since "we have more than enough grants in this department."

He also said there is no direct link between the nation's defense and the computer science network, but it will aid in defense simply by speeding up research. "It will go much faster, and be of a higher quality."



Stony Brook will soon become part of a network of universities whose computers will be able to communicate messages and software over night.



Statesman photos Robert Weiss

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System for Future Communications Devised

At any given moment, thousands of messages are being relayed around the world over radio bands that go up to and down from communications satellites in orbit 22,000 miles above the earth. However, these radio bands are becoming increasingly congested. If the relatively light traffic of today is having trouble, what will happen when rapidly advancing technology permits millions of demands to be made simultaneously on communications systems of tomorrow?

Stephen S. Rappaport, a professor of electrical engineering at Stony Brook, believes he has found a way to provide swift access to these communications "highways." Testing such a system with a file cabinet-sized satellite in orbit would cost millions of dollars. But through research, he has devised, on paper, a system that combines existing techniques in a way that until now had not been thought workable.

Noting the role of scientists in helping society be prepared to meet future needs, Rappaport said that research such as this is paving the way for readily available communications links to provide rapid access to centralized data bases. This can be for mobile users, such as police and fire vehicles, ambulances and mobile health care delivery vehicles; for remote communities, as well as for businesses, individuals and industrial complexes with needs for local area network services.

As more and more people install "personal computers" in their homes, he noted, greater demands are being placed on communications systems. Even now, on-line data bases are tapped through telephone lines every day by, for example, at-home writers who need background in such specialized subjects as medical research. This is the computer era's version of going to the library.

Through his research, Rappaport has devised a hybrid system that combines the two most used techniques for transmitting signals via satellites. They are called "circuit switching" and "packet switching."

Telephone messages, for example, go through a circuit switching network that connects two phones for as long



Electrical Engineering Professor Stephen Rappaport, who says he has found a way to ease the anticipated load on communications systems of the future.

as the participants wish to use the lines. This might be for a familiar phone call between friends or for the high-speed transmission of data from one computer to another.

In circuit switching, a 50-line report can be sent in a single, sustained burst, properly addressed to the receiver. But that ties up the line so no other user can be transmitting.

Packet switching is the technique used in electronic transmission of signals by what amounts to short, intermittent bursts. In the case of a 50-line report, each line can be separately addressed and transmitted from one computer over a radio band to bounce off the orbiting satellite and back to earth and the receiver. While 50 packets are dispatched, each uses the system for only a tiny fragment of time.

Packet switching is generally done in one of two ways, each involving high-speed transmission of data by electronic signals. In one system, each sender is assigned a time when messages may be sent. This has the disadvantage of relatively long and frequent delays in gaining access to the system even though channel space may be available.

The other packet switching system permits access at will. The disadvantage of this multiple access system is that it frequently results in an overlapping of "packets." When that happens, each of the two or more senders whose messages were garbled by collision must send the message a second time, and perhaps a third and fourth, until a clear message goes to the receiver.

Circuit switching avoids collisions by using a master controller; this is a system that automatically connects two clients when a line is open. In the case of telephone lines, the control system sends a busy signal if the receiving party's line is in use; otherwise the message goes through.

The Rappaport hybrid combines the circuit switching's master controller, which prevents collisions, with the packet switching's multiple access, which provides virtually instantaneous transmission of messages.

In the Rappaport system, the electronic master controller would be either ground based or a computer component in each satellite. It also would be possible, Rappaport said, for a master controller to serve as a traffic manager for a busy network created by two or more satellites, each with a hundred or more radio channels.

The resulting system would not be unlike several hundred expressways, side by side, accommodating without collision bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Rappaport said the master controller would relay 90 percent of the messages directly to the receivers without delay. The others generally would be held back for such tiny fractions of a second that the users would not be aware of the delay, he said.

The Rappaport hybrid would keep communication lines between all subscribers readily available. But the master controller—actually program instructions—direct messages to the intended receivers. This would be accomplished through an address on each message, something like an individual zip code.

Rappaport's research has been recognized by the National Science Foundation with a total of \$170,000 in grants since 1977, including a recently received \$80,000 over the next two years.

One of the refinements on which Rappaport is now working involves establishing priorities for the many messages addressed simultaneously to the system. Even though the system is capable of dispatching all messages within fractions of seconds after receipt, a way must be devised to determine an order giving priority to some messages over others during periods of heavy use, he explained.

Rappaport, who lives in Stony Brook, was a communications researcher for Bell Telephone Laboratories before joining the Stony Brook faculty in 1968. He has directed the Electrical Engineering Department's graduate and undergraduate programs, is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering and is serving a two-year term on the Advisory Council of the 15,000 member Communications Society.

Researchers Developing Emphysema Detection Test

(continued from page 3S)
 abnormal rates of elastin-breakdown in the body could be designed, since this would facilitate the identification of affected individuals much earlier in their disease process than is now possible. And it might also be of benefit in the future for

monitoring the efficacy of treatment with antielastases. Such tests, generally based on radio-immunoassay or other sensitive immunological measurements of elastin-degradation fragments in blood or urine, are also just now being developed."

Working with scientists at the

nearby Brookhaven National Laboratory, Stony Brook's researchers are measuring an amino acid, called desmosine, that is unique to elastin. Desmosine is not reused, nor absorbed, but is excreted in urine.

"Thus," a group of Stony Brook scientists wrote in a 1980 paper

for the American Review of Respiratory Diseases, "urinary desmosine could give a direct quantitative measure of endogenous elastin breakdown."

The Stony Brook-Brookhaven investigation involves sheep whose urine is checked for desmosine. So far, Janoff said, the results clearly follow the predicted pattern: those animals injected with the tissue-digesting elastases have heavier concentrations of desmosine than those that receive no such injections.

The Stony Brook team's Ameri-

can Review paper warns: "Desmosine radioimmunoassay alone cannot identify the tissue source of increased elastin-breakdown products appearing in urine. Independent clinical or laboratory data will be required to resolve this question in person's demonstrating abnormal elevations in urinary desmosine excretion. However, the ease of screening large numbers of people using the desmosine radioimmunoassay potentially offers considerable advantage as an early diagnostic tool."

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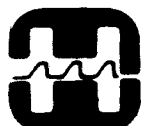
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Wednesdays: 6-6:30 p.m. SUNY SIDE UP - Interviews and focuses with the Stony Brook community. Hosted by Al Oickle.

6:30-7 p.m. AMERICAN POPULAR MUSIC - CED course taught over the air by Prof. Peter Winkler.

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6:30-7 p.m. UPDATE: ART & ARCHITECTURE - interviews with local artists. Hosted by Eric Strauss

6-7 p.m. (first Thursday of the month - THE VILLAGE COMMON interviews & features with Charlie Backfish & Walt Skretch.

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Budget Cuts Hit Hospital**Opening of Burn Unit Postponed**

By Christina Castaldi

University Hospital at Stony Brook has been forced to defer the opening of a medical burn unit because of an inadequate state budget.

The burn unit originally envisioned for this year would have consisted of a four-bed unit capable of treating the most severe burn cases, said University Hospital spokesman James Rhatigan. "We are right in the process of analyzing this year's budget to see if it is possible to provide some kind of medical burn service," Rhatigan said. This would involve a limited burn speciality care at some other location in the hospital.

The exact impact of the proposed budget has not yet been assessed, partially because of its confusing nature

Rhatigan said. He said the budget crunch has also forced the hospital to postpone the opening of a cardio-vascular surgery unit until next year, and that it might also effect the hospital's personnel. The budget has a large impact on the services in the hospital. Burn units in general are expensive to operate successfully, and they require an enormous staff. The four-bed burn unit, for example, would require a staff of about 60. Rhatigan noted that the burn unit would probably effect the departments of radiology and pharmacology.

According to hospital sources, there are no problems with the ventilation system in the burn unit, as was originally speculated. Rhatigan said that the hospital is working on adjustment systems, and that the burn unit will

require further limited modifications, including installations of walls so that burn patients are properly isolated. The reason for this is because burn patients are extremely susceptible to any outside germs and infections.

The deferment of the burn unit's opening is a significant factor because severely burned patients now have to be transferred out of the county, either to the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow or to New York City. The burn unit, said Rhatigan, would be of great importance and an invaluable service to Suffolk County.

Rhatigan said he is optimistic that the burn unit will open during the next fiscal year. Right now we are reviewing our budget and we will be traveling back and forth to Albany to meet with the Division of the Budget.

Medical School to Increase Size

The Liason Committee on Medical Education (LCME) of the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association has authorized an increase in class size for the School of Medicine that permits the school to accept 100 medical students, beginning September 1982. The present entering class size is 76.

According to Marvin Kuschner, dean of the school, the increase in class size represents the final step in maturation in terms of the number of students. "Although the faculty remains to be filled out, the agreement of the accrediting agencies that permits us to admit 100 students represents the recognition of our pre-clinical and clinical capabilities". This is the level at which we will hold for the foreseeable future. In general, this is an ideal number for our school—one that will permit us to continue to offer a program that combines high science and the human approach", Kuschner said.

The committee approval came in a letter to Kuschner from Edward S. Petersen, secretary of the LCME, stating the the committee had voted on Oct. 14, 1981 to authorize an increase from 76 to 100 students, basing its decision on the recommendations of the LCME accreditation team, which visited the school two years ago. The school will continue to accept third-year transfer students from the City College of New York.

In 1980, the LCME authorized an

increase in class size to 76 for 1980 and 1981 and advised that they would consider an increase in class size to 100, following the submission of a full report showing the progress of University Hospital, the qualifications of the 1980 and 1981 medical school classes and growth of the basic sciences and clinical faculty since the site visit in 1979.

In the report to the LCME, Kuschner documented that 39 additional instructional lines with 24 support positions (administrative, clerical and technical) had been provided in the 1981-82 state fiscal year. Of these, 31 were added in the clinical sciences and eight in the basic sciences, bringing the full-time faculty lines in the School of Medicine to 248 by Sept. 1, 1981. He further noted that support was also provided for 26 additional housestaff who began residency programs at the hospital in July 1981. The addition of 26 hospital housestaff brings the current hospital total to 93. The report also notes that 45 additional housestaff lines have been requested for 1982-83.

In describing the activation of new hospital beds, the report states that development of the hospital continues as planned, with 236 beds opened in 1981-82—up 85 over the previous year when the hospital first opened. Projecting full capacity within three years, the report schedule shows a total of 364 beds to be active in 1982-83; 446 beds in 1983-84; and 540 beds



Courtesy Media Services

Stony Brook's medical school will increase in size by about one-third, to 100 students. Marvin Kuschner, the school's dean, said the increase would fill the school to its capacity.

(full capacity) by 1984-85. At maturity, the hospital is expected to log 167,400 patient days. The hospital staff, excluding residents, will rise from 1,419 this year to 2,350 at capacity. There will be about 200 residents receiving advanced clinical training along with some 420 medical students at stability.

In response to the LCME's request for

the qualifications of the entering class of 1980 and 1981, the school's report notes that the average science and cumulative GPA was 3.5 in 1980 and 3.4 in 1981. In each entering class, the report notes that 14 students entered the school with higher degrees, three with Ph.D.s and 11 with masters degrees.

PHYSICS

A ton-and-a-half of lead crystal—enough to make 50,000 fine crystal goblets—in 60 4½-foot long bars, was processed last month by a team of physicists at Stony Brook for a test of a prototype high energy physics experiment they are planning at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Illinois. If the test is successful, the team plans another on a larger scale, using 3,000 crystal bars totaling 100 tons—enough to make three million goblets. Pictured with some of the crystal bars are professors Michael Marx (foreground, photo at left) and Paul Grannis (rear in photo at left). Also pictured (right) is graduate student David Jasse, a student assistant who worked on the project.



EROS COLORING CONTEST - The winner of the EROS Coloring Contest was a shaded, colored pencil drawing by Clare Dee. Other entries were done with crayons, sparkles, magic markers and other mediums and it was a hard choice. We want to thank the many people that entered; all the entries were beautiful. There are extra copies of the EROS poster that can be picked up at the EROS office, room 119 in the Infirmary Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 246-LOVE.

NEWMAN CLUB is holding a club meeting on March 2nd at 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the Humanities room 157 - Interfaith lounge.

If you have something with four wheels and a motor. Come to the next meeting of the **STONY BROOK PERFORMANCE CAR ASSOC.** on Monday Night in the Union room 223 at 8:00 p.m.

There will be an important meeting for all those interested in working on the **STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE** - Wednesday, March 3rd, 8 p.m. in the Union room 213. For more info call: Kurt - 6-3726 or Jay - 6-4441.

NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL (Filmmaking Club) is meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union room 236 on March 4th. All new members are welcome!

General **WOMYN'S CENTER** meeting on Monday, March 7th at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Building room 072.

CHINESE ASSOCIATION OF STONY BROOK is holding a general meeting in the Old Engineering Building room 143 at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 7th, 1982.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!! Entries are now being accepted for coed volleyball. The deadline is Friday, March 5th and play begins Tuesday, March 9th. Bring entries to the Women's Intramurals Office, Gym 111 or call 6-3414 for more information. See you on the court!

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SOUNDINGS

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Poetry □ Essays □ Short Stories

Submit work in room 245-Humanities (English Office). No material will be returned without a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All submissions must be typed.

DEADLINE: March 5, 1982

PSC will be holding a meeting March 3rd in the Polity Suite of the Union (rm. 255). Clubs are asked to appear as follows:

7-8 p.m.
Society of Physics Students
India Assoc.
Surfing Organization
Cycling Club
Kelly E Rod & Bong Club

9-10 p.m.
Kelly Fest
C.A.S.B.
Kelly A Spring Fling
G-Quad Council
Undergraduate Chemical Society

8-9 p.m.
Gay Student Union
Health Awareness Club
S.B. Computer Science Society
African-American Student Or.
H Quad Council

10-11 p.m.
Friends of Freedom
STAC
Soundings

(This, of course, assumes that the Senate votes us \$)

All Clubs must have their budget request and any other paperwork necessary in by Tuesday, March 2nd at 5 p.m. or the club will not be seen!

ALL POLITY ADS are selected
by the POLITY OFFICE

An Appeal to the University Community

By Adina T. Finkelstein

I write this as a member of this community and as a member of the Polity Council. Many problems will change the status of education in our university. For those of us who receive government loans, receive financial aid awards or are on work study, we are in jeopardy of facing a great financial burden. If the proposed budget cuts are passed, 30 to 40 percent of these programs will be cut. Gov. Hugh Carey has proposed to increase dorm rent to \$150 extra per year. It is almost guaranteed that the residence hall cooking fee will also increase.

With these facts (or probabilities) upon us, what can we do? Write a letter. Many of you have probably heard

a speaker in your Leg meetings or at Commuter College speak of the importance for this campaign. A letter to your local and state representative can give you the opportunity to express your concern that state higher education should be affordable and even more importantly available.

In the Union lobby and in various residence halls on campus tables are being set up to provide each of you with paper and envelopes. There will also be a list of all state officials provided, if you're not sure of your district and representative. I can not express the urgency of your participation on this, a campus wide effort. It will take no more than five minutes of your time (just think what you can do with the other 23 hours and 55

minutes).

As a conclusion to this two-week effort, on Friday, March 5, a "Thank God Its Friday" party will be held in the Union Ballroom and all the letters will be brought together and mailed to respective state delegates. All are invited. Admission: no money, just the letter you wrote.

It's too late to be frightened but it's the right time to stand up and be counted. Only you can make this effort worthwhile and hopefully assure the success that these cuts will be stopped.

I hope to see you all at TGIF, if we stand together we can't lose.

(The writer is the Polity Secretary.)

A Witness to Power

By Audrey Arbus

It may not have occurred to anyone but the tight little enclaves of "student leaders" to notice the recent and very vicious battle between Polity and Statesman. If we are to believe what we hear (assuming that we are listening) there is a knight in shining Polity out there at this very moment, protecting our activity fund virtue from a nasty and corrupt Statesman. (Bad, bad Howard Saltz went to Florida, and the politically reprehensible Gonif and Gonif. Which one's Gonif and which one's gone if?)

It's admittedly a temptation when you've got power to taste it at someone else's expense. However this might be an appropriate time to analyze which one's getting a bigger mouthful, Statesman or Polity?

How politically expedient for someone. I mean, what's going to ring those chimes more than corporate mismanagement and dragon slayers? And who wouldn't want to get on a few backs at Statesman and ride for all its worth?

This is not a pretty war and it's not the posturing joke it appears to be. It involves people's reputations, which is a very serious matter. (I haven't forgotten that Ed Kennedy cheated in Law School.) It also involves mismanagement (something I'm sure Polity is intimate with) and the accusation of embezzlement, all held loosely together by conjecture and malice.

As a previous editor, I have ambig-

ous feelings toward Statesman. I wouldn't be terribly surprised if misappropriations occurred. Although \$1,000 out of \$180,000 is pretty light (almost inconceivably low when you consider the risk). I don't doubt that the powerful little executive board made all the decisions in question and controlled the practical functioning of Statesman corporation. I equally have no doubt that there exists some jaundice motives in the Polity hierarchy. They expose themselves in virulent attacks on Statesman editors and managers. But perhaps they got just a little overzealous like a boy out on a spree with his first Saturday Night Special. You know, he gets so enthusiastic that he shoots up the place.

I don't believe for one moment that this is about finance. This is the politics of people getting along together. Money, mismanagement etc. is just a legitimate avenue for personal vendettas. Playing politics has become a natural course of events for Stony Brook's hot shot organizations. And, in case anyone misunderstands, the biggest guns Polity has are visible today. It's strange how the small pond always mirrors the big pond. In previous times they called it Holy Wars, witch hunts. Today they call it targetting.

There is a larger issue here than what happens to \$1,000 of \$180,000. Can we, should we, allow an organization (regardless of the purity of their motivations) to wage war against another

organization (or to put it in another way... allow persons to use their political clout to injure other persons)? All without concrete substantiation, without courtesy, or concern for the long term outcome for the persons involved? In my opinion, if they in their little fish bowl can afford to throw pot shots at other fish then maybe there's more activity funds being wasted here than previously thought.

It is my hope that the fine idea of periodic examinations of all club budget be continued, including those of Polity proper. It might be in the interests of everyone if those examinations were overseen by an outside and objective agency (university funded perhaps, so that some of the baby bureaucrats can observe the cartwheels you can make people do when you've really got clout).

P.S. Also, if the Polity uppercrust is so concerned about the proper expenditure of the student activities fee, why not be noble and put their intersession stipends up for public referendum and let those that pat their salaries decide their worth. Who ever heard of an employee not consulting his boss when paying himself? And as a point of departure, I haven't seen the figures on Polity stipends in quite a while. Maybe they can afford to send themselves to Florida... legally.

(The writer is a senior Political Science major and former director of Statesman's Alternatives section.)

Statesman accepts letters and viewpoints from its readers. Letters and viewpoints must be typed, triple-spaced and 350 and 1000 words, respectively. Letters and viewpoints are published on a first-come, first-served basis.

Bring your letters and viewpoints to Room 058 in the Stony Brook Union or mail them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

Polity Protocol and Legality Aren't the Same

By Mace H. Greenfield

(The following was written to Polity Senator Babak Movahedi and his Senate colleagues and submitted for publication as a Statesman viewpoint.)

Upon reading Babak's letter of Feb. 10, 1982 and then confirming the specific instances that were referred to, but never cited in his letter, my first and only reaction was, "hip shoot."

The letter speaks of the [Polity] Council taking certain actions/making certain decisions without prior consultation with the Polity Senate. Well, the Senate is the supreme legislative body, but the Council is the supreme executive body. The freezing of Statesman's budget is not only an executive move rather than legislative but is also not without precedent. No prior consultation is necessary. Also, the treasurer could have taken similar steps on her own without the Council. Again this would not be without precedent. Besides, the treasurer can simply refuse to sign their

vouchers/checks.

As far as the [proposed] student activities director goes: 1) is the best idea this years "status quo" Council has had, 2) it would be a great asset and improvement in helping students, clubs, colleges and organizations under Polity. 3) The Council does have the prerogative to create such a position on their own and 4) such a position would be apart of the executive branch of Polity. The Council only needs to consult the Senate on this matter if they need a separate line or additional money in order to fund such a position.

As a former Polity official, and as President of the Apartment Complex Residents' Association, the only student government on campus with HSC [students], undergraduates and graduates in its constituency, I would like to propose this synopsis:

- 1) "Status quo" Council
- 2) "Status quo" Senate
- 3) "Inexperienced" Polity officials

4) "Zealous" Polity officials

5) Council does something necessary. Senate (or specific zealous senators) feel left out.

6) Council comes up with something good and new. Senate (or specific zealous Senators) want to play B.S. politics.

Babak ends his letter with: "I look forward to your full co-operation..." Reminder: You must first be cooperative before you can expect cooperation from others.

Had Babak said that the Senate should have been informed of these matters at the Senate meeting following these actions, then he would have been correct, even though there is no legal obligation, there is an unwritten obligation that the Council inform the Senate of such moves as soon as possible.

(The writer, an undergraduate, is the president of the Stage XVI Apartment Complex Residents' Association.)

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**Committee to Meet
To Investigate
Polity Council**

A seven-member committee formed to investigate allegations and accusations recently made against the Polity Council will meet Tuesday night in Gray College. The committee will discuss the Council's actions in regard to issuing stipends to some of its members and freezing Statesman's budget according to Commuter Senator Mike Kornfeld, a member of the committee.

Kornfeld said the committee will hear from college legislatures that condemned the Council and will go through vouchers and Council minutes to determine who got paid and through what process. The committee will also check if other SUNY schools issue stipends and if so what process they use. Kornfeld added that the committee will also investigate the procedure in which Statesman's budget was frozen by the Council. A preliminary report will be presented before the Senate on March 8.

Roni Epstein, a member of the Polity Judiciary and chairman of the committee, said the committee exists not to condemn the Council but to find out what is going on and to suggest means to avoid complications from occurring again. "We want to give the students a sense that we're out there for them," she said.

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Women's Varsity Track & Field

Do you enjoy running or lifting weights? With a little extra effort you could put those workouts and training to good use. Come to the organizational meeting for Women's Spring Track & Field Team on Wednesday, March 3rd in the P.E. Building at 5:00.

AUTO MECHANICS COURSE BEGINNER AND ADVANCED COURSES AVAILABLE

Both courses will run for 7 weeks

TIME: 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

DATE: Beginner starts Monday, March 8th

Advanced starts Wednesday, March 10

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The VOLUNTEER RESIDENT DORM PATROL

is back in service. Last semester we had over 400 people walk patrols, and Public Safety reported a significant drop in burglary and vandalism.

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Join the team. Join your neighbors and sign up for Patrols

Name _____

Campus Address _____

Phone Number _____

Drop this off at the Kelly Quad Office, or at Dept. of Public Safety community relations unit if interested.

LET'S KEEP IT GOING STRONG!

THE STONY BROOK OUTING CLUB

Tuesday, March 2nd at 8 p.m. in SBU 223

SLIDE SHOW DOUBLE FEATURE:

**Climbing Mt. Ranier
& Hiking in the Tetons**

DON'T MISS IT!

Tuesday Flix Presents A Charlie Chaplin Retrospective

Tuesday, March 2nd

7 p.m. - Modern Times

9 p.m. - Monsieur Verdoux



In the Union Auditorium
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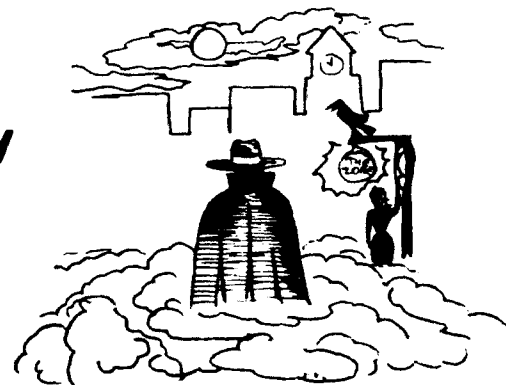
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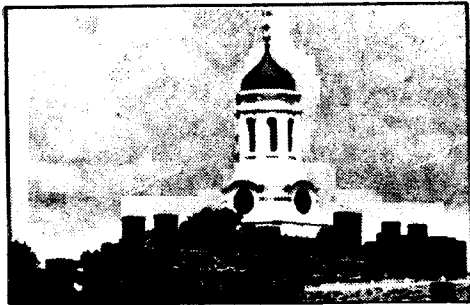
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Hearns' Knock-Out Mistake

Thomas Hearns says he didn't plan to knock out Marcos Geraldo in the first round of their scheduled 10-round middleweight fight. Instead, he had wanted to test his durability over several rounds against the veteran Geraldo.

Hearns' vaunted right hand ended the fight Saturday at 1:48 of the first round, and the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion barely got a chance to work up a sweat.

"This fight really didn't tell me too much," Hearns said. "My plans were to come out and do something totally different. I wanted to prove to the world there is more to me than just a slugger."

Hearns, fighting for the second time as a middleweight since losing his WBA welterweight title last September when he was knocked out in the 14th round by Sugar Ray Leonard, stunned Geraldo with two overhand rights midway through the first round, then finished him off with a left hook. Geraldo struggled to his feet at the count of nine, but fell back to the canvas as referee Joey Curtis counted him out.

Hearns had planned to use the Geraldo fight as a barometer of his endurance against middleweights, but said he now would need another fight before deciding whether to challenge world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler for the title. Hearns first fought as a middleweight last December when he out-pointed Ernie Singletary in 10 rounds.

What Hearns really wants, and he is the first to admit it, is a rematch against Leonard. But Leonard, who provided ringside commentary for CBS at the fight from the Aladdin Hotel, said he wants to see some humility from Hearns before even thinking about fighting him again.

"I wouldn't mind fighting him again," said Leonard. "But he has to be honest with me and the public and admit he was hurt in the 14th round when I beat him. That's all I want. It would make having a rematch a lot easier."

Evert Lloyd Loses to Disciple

Oakland— Andrea Jaeger recorded her first victory over Chris Evert Lloyd 7-6, 6-4 to win the \$150,000 Avon Championship of California Sunday for the second straight year.

Jaeger, 16, seemed a mirror image of Lloyd with her twofisted backhand, high lobs, deft drop shots and powerful baseline strokes. But Jaeger, who collected a \$30,000 top prize, added to that arsenal scrappiness and desire that Lloyd appeared to lack. It was Lloyd's first tournament in two months, and Jaeger ran the 27-year-old veteran around the court.

Jaeger, who lost six previous matches against Lloyd, fell behind in the first set with a number of unforced errors, but charged back from a 2-5 deficit to win in a tiebreaker. Talking aloud to herself, slapping her leg and breaking Lloyd's rhythm with timely pauses to wipe off her racket, Jaeger refused to quit.

In the ninth game of the first set, Lloyd was two points from winning the set but Jaeger ran her from sideline to sideline and broke on a cross-court forehand out of Lloyd's reach. Jaeger held at love, nearly broke Lloyd in the 11th game, then forced the tiebreaker on a winning net cord.

In the tiebreaker, both players were erratic. Lloyd lost on service four times, including a double fault. Leading 6-5, Jaeger slapped a forehand into the net and angrily cried out "gimme a break". Then she broke Lloyd's next serve to win the tiebreaker 7-5 and take the first set in 1 hour, 21 minutes.

Jaeger needed only a half-hour to win the second set, coming back this time from 1-3 to take the match as Lloyd seemed to tire. In the last game of the match, Lloyd double-faulted to fall behind 15-40, saved one match point, then lost it on a wide forehand.

**Women's Track Results
State Championships**

Lilla Sexton	Shot Put	13.5 meters - 1st Place
Fran Duervalu	5,000 meters	20:52 - 15th Place
Donna Lyons	800 meters	2:32 - 17th Place

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WANTED Person to type English papers. Must be able to make corrections. Call John 265-1338.

HELP WANTED

MUSICIANS-All musicians interested in playing a Departmental Activities on Commencement Day (May 23, 1982) please call the Commencement Office at 246-3325.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS wanted. No salary but credit (HSC 399) possible. Topic: Human kidney, skull, teeth, jaw. Call 6-2435 Dr. Inke.

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SPRING FLING... It's coming Near. Watch for it!

"THE ABSTRACTS: of the Uncle Floyd's show are coming to Stony Brook. Friday March 12 in the Ballroom. Abstract island takes you away. Light and Dark P.B.R.'s 3/\$1.

TRACIE: Here's the personal I promised. Thanks for being such a terrific friend. Don't stand for anymore hassles. You're too good for them. Me.

WHAT happens when the Fog comes out?? Come find out this Friday night. It only happens in the twilight zone.

GREG, Welcome to your new suite (B23)! Here's to a great semester. Don't worry, we haven't forgotten about initiation rights!

SPRING FLING! What the Hell is that? You'll find out.

YO! FRENCHY! Check out de Chicken Francaise at End of de Bridge. It's poifect.

ROBERT REDFORD will be eating French Toast and Coffee for 99c at the End of the Bridge this Saturday. Maybe.

THE FOG will get you if you don't watch out! The total fog party 3/5/82 10:00 pm Hand College.

AN ALL EXPENSE Paid trip to the salad bar with a burger at the /end of the Bridge.

EAT, BUBALEH. Stuyff your little facenik at End of the Bridge. Oy, such food!

THE TOTAL FOG, a new presentation by Rod Serling' Twilight Zone! 3/5/82 10:00 pm.

LAST WEEK I saw people making babies and Hello Ring and Ding Ding Ding and Purple Tuxedos then there was Four digit numbers. Ev you can only choose one.

NOW, GEMME. How about the truth? Sio-Ned the rest of Douglass College.

FRANK ZAPPA'S ZOO Motels- touring can make you crazy, centerville shove it right in, I'm stealing the towels, Dental hygiene dilemma, does the kind of life look interesting to you? Penis dimension, Lucy's seduction of a bored violinist and prostitute. All this and much more, March 3&4 Wed., Thurs. Union Auditorium/..

FOG Out 3/5/82 10:00 pm.

GET CONNECTED! For two lousy bucks you too can join those who have met girl-friends, boyfriends, roommates, housemates, whatever! Have fun meeting a stranger chosen for you by computer. Send your name and address to: CONNECTIONS P.O. Box 78 E. Setauket, ny 11733. For faster service please include \$2.00 payment.

STA— What's up? Just thought I'd send you a personal because, well, you deserve one. Thanks for always being there when I needed someone to talk to. Let's make this semester one we will never forget. Just knowing you has made it all worth while. From someone who thinks you're one in a million. P.S. I'll let you go now, but only if you don't eat too fast.

FOG YOU, 3/5/82 10:00 pm.

RHONDA A.K.A. Baby shoes. This is to wish you the happiest HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Isn't great to be legal! No more hiding behind closed doors! Love always. Tree.

BROWN'S POLI. SCI. 102. Hey Big Buy her name is Carole SAY SOMETHING! Crazy Legs Crane and Porky Pig.

YOU'DE HAVE TO BE CRAZY or dead to miss breakfast at End of the Bridge this Saturday: French Toast and coffee for only 99c.

YOU CAN'T EVEN get a prophylactic for 99c! But you can get French Toast and coffee at End of the Bridge this Saturday 11am-3pm.

GOOD GOD! Those barbecued ribs at End of the Bridge are good.

THE LINES- at "My Father's Place w/Dancin' Hoods 3/4/82 tickets \$5.00 call Angela 6-4738.

MOM, WHAT can we say except, "may you have the happiest of birthdays this year." We love you and we do appreciate you. Love always, your adoring daughter, Diane and your adoring son-in-law, Tom.

DEAR MAUREEN Happy Anniversary! I just wanted to let you know that these past six months have been the best I've ever had. You're a truly beautiful person and I love you now and forever. Steve

BRYAN, Happy 20th Birthday!

BUY YOUR friend or loved one a massage! Gift certificates are available for Friday's P.T. Massage-A-Thon. Certificates can be purchased on Wed. March 2, HSC Level 2 by Snack bar 9:00am-12:00 noon or at door this Friday March 5.

FAR. Hey! hot pants! You're a wonderful person and the best part of my life. You're touched my heart...but beware! When you least expect it I'm going to touch your... uh-well let's just say squeeze the fruit so to speak! XX DLM

SEND NO MONEY NOW! Response to CONNECTIONS first as was tremendous, and we need matches right away. First 20 responses get CONNECTED for FREE! Send name, address, and phone number to: CONNECTIONS P.O. Box 78 E. Setauket NY 11733 Find a roommate, study mate, friend, or lover. If you not among the first 20 people it cost just \$2.00. ACT NOW!

TO KITTY'S DADDY. I love you very much! We try. Love Kitty's Mommy.

BRYAN, Happy 20th Birthday Love the James Girls P.S. You've got the biggest ugliest feet!!!!

BERNIE Happy 20th Birthday to a girl who loves to drive. Have a fun tripl Love the James girls.

BLACK SLACKS: Happy Anniversary to you. Happy Anniversary to You, Happy Anniversary you crazy guy with the nice eyelashes who is a mediocre guitarist that likes to go to concerts and make weak iced tea while wearing funny slippers that are indestructible and who is better at WSA in the

WISHING YOU a Happy Birthday on this special day frater-amicelement votre ti ga con amor.

JAMES: Miss you- You still haven't used the stairs. What happened? Smile. Parti

WE WON'T RUB you the wrong way! Come to the Physical Therapy Annual Massage-A-Thon on Friday, March 5. \$1.50. HSC Level 2. P.T. Lab.

KING CRIMSON'S DISCIPLINE is on sale at Scoop Records- Strictly the most!

MARA, Who said you shouldn't room with a friend from home? I guess we both surprised each other. You/3ve turned out to be much more than a roommate but a very special friend. J.B. says it best "When you know you've got a real friend somewhere, all of the others are so much easier to bear" Have the happiest Birthday ever. I love you very much. Melissa.

LOVELORN Thankyou for the nice card. It did make me smile, stop by and we will see what will happen the next mile Blue Eves.

DEATH ROW PRISONER. Caucasion male, Age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type of relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures.

Patriots Win Last Game

Columbia Trampled Under Foot



Fred Kelsey moves in for a kill.

Statesman photos Robert Weiss

By Craig Schneider

Stomp. Stomp. Stomp.

That's one way of describing how the Stony Brook Squash Team defeated Columbia Tuesday. They walked all over them is another. Squash. Squash. Squashed.

Bob Snider was pleased at the 7-2 victory. Overall, the Stony Brook coach said he has been pleased with the entire season. "I came into this season with high hopes. Our goal was to break into the top 10," Snider said. "I'm happy with 11th."

Whereas victories have come as no surprise to the squash team's fans, getting to see them play was. It was a fitting ending to the season that the Columbia game was played at home. "We had a packed house for it," said Niel Vohr, team captain and Squash All-American. "I'll tell you, we play 20 games a season and 18 of them are away," he said. "It was great to play for our own people."

Vohr, who finished the season 18-2, played strong in front of the home crowd, hastening through his top-seeded match in three straight games. Stony Brook's number two player, John Seidel, had a little more trouble. Seidel still won his match, but he put a scare into the crowd when he lost his first game. "I had a tough match," Seidel said, "It just took me a game to warm-up."

Seidel is one of four Stony Brook players who will travel to the Metropolitan Championships tomorrow. Seidel, Vohr, Fred Kelsey and Charles Frasier will represent Stony Brook against the state's top teams. Vohr is expected to sweep the tournament. "Neil competed in the tournament last year" Snider said, "and he came in first. This year he'll be unbeatable."

March 5 and March 6 marks the most important and prestigious competition of the Squash year. The same four players will travel to Williamstown, Massachusetts for the National Intercollegiate Championships. This competition will feature the country's finest players.

Officially, the Patriots ended their season with a 12-8 record, but the record is deceptive. According to Vohr all the losses were to teams that were in the top 10, many which offer scholarships. Stony Brook does not. "We did well for who we are," Vohr added.



Neil Vohr: calmly, coolly; number 1.

Cameo Profile : SB Basketballer Keith Martin

By Morris Brown

Although Stony Brook's Men's basketball team's record this season was below the .500 mark, it had a good season when you consider the fact that most of the season was played without starting center Joe Goldstein. One must also take into account that most of the competition was Division II schools. Stony Brook is Division III.

This year's basketball team featured Keith Martin. Before the season began Martin was well aware of the fact that much would be expected of him by his coach, teammates and friends due to the absence of Rick Malove, Pedro Morales and Joe Grandolfo. Reflecting on the past season, one can certainly say that Martin has more than lived up to this expectation, thus deserving the nickname "Ice."

Martin's quickness, ability to go to the basket, and fine shooting touch has literally caused nightmares for opposing defenders.



Statesman Gary Higgins

This season Martin has had several very strong efforts. He has scored 30,

31, 31 and his career high of 37 points against Shepperd, Galudit, Hofstra and N. Y. Tech, respectively. Along with Martin's scoring ability he possesses a keen knowledge of the game together with experience. These two attributes have allowed Martin to score on several occasions just by outsmarting his opponent. Not only did he provide his team with scoring, but he has also provided the team with strong defensive play, strong rebounding and leadership.

In Stony Brook's basketball history, very few players have been on the starting five as freshmen. Martin was an exception to this rule. Enroute to scoring 1147 career points, Martin has played different roles in his Stony Brook basketball career. As a freshman, Martin was a tenacious defensive player and a strong rebounder.

In his second year he emerged as an all-purpose player as he made contributions to all facets of the game. This season was of a different nature. Although

he knew that he would receive help from Craig Fluker and Greg Angrum in the scoring department, he knew that he would be the one to be tested.

If there were to be a selection of the Stony Brook All-Time five, Keith Martin would be a very strong candidate for a spot.

In three years, Martin has accumulated 1147 points to place high on Stony Brook's all-time scoring list. He has set records for most points scored in one season (569) and highest average in one season (22.8) both formerly held by Earl Keith.

When asked to reflect on the season, Martin said, "My only regret was that we didn't make the play-offs. We played hard all year but came up short in a few games when we should not have. Now that the season is over, I can go home once in a while."

It is safe to say that Stony Brook can expect much from Keith "Ice" Martin next year.