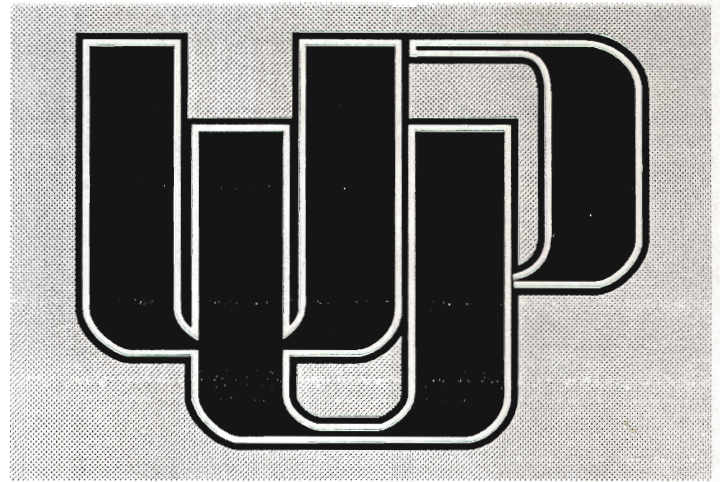


# INSIGHT

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## ANNUAL DINNER DANCE SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 11

The chapter's fifth annual dinner dance is now being planned by Linda Plunkett, Social Committee chair. Mark your calendars for Saturday, November 11. This year's event will take place at the Miller Place Inn. Watch for your invitation. As in past years, space will be limited.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO STONY BROOK'S DRESCHER AFFIRMATIVE ACTION LEAVE RECIPIENT

We are happy to announce that Mary E. Vogel, Sociology, has received funding for a leave during Round 1 of the Dr. Nuala McGann Drescher Affirmative Action Leave Program. Round 1 awards were made by a joint UUP and State labor/management committee during the first year of our present three-year contract.

Mary will prepare a manuscript for publication on the social origins, consequences and dynamics of plea bargaining as it ascended to dominance in the criminal litigation system in the American courts between 1830 and 1920.

The intention of the Affirmative Action Leave Program is to assist women, minorities, persons with disabilities, and Vietnam era veterans to prepare for permanent or continuing appointment with SUNY. It is named for past president of UUP and SUC Buffalo professor of history, Nuala McGann Drescher.

## STONY BROOK APPOINTEES

The following members of the Stony Brook chapter have been appointed to statewide UUP committees for the 1989/90 year:

### Standing Committees:

Robert Hollingsworth	Part-Time Concerns
Curt Kendrick	Affirmative Action
Carole Kessner	Part-Time Concerns
John Schmidt	Finance

### Ad Hoc Committees:

Sandra Burner	Constitution Study
Bill Wiesner	Computer Technology

### Task Forces and Work Groups:

Aaron Godfrey	Teacher Education Task Force
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## HEALTH INSURANCE SEMINARS FOR RETIREES

The Division of Employee Benefits of the NYS Department of Civil Service is sponsoring a seminar on health insurance benefits for retirees of New York State Agencies in Mineola on Wednesday, October 11 at 10:00 AM and again at 1:30 PM.

The seminar will take place in the Board of Supervisors Room, 5th floor, Nassau County Executive Building, 1 West Street, Mineola.

The presentation will last 1 1/2 hours and allows time for questions. Reservations are not necessary.

## CHARGE CARD FACTS

Are you confused about the new state policy on using a corporate charge card? Here is how it works:

The state and the American Express Company will make the Corporate Card available to employees who are on state assignment to pay for business travel expenses and to keep personal and business expenses separate. Through the arrangement with the state, American Express will waive the usual annual fee for the card.

Employees who opt to use the card - which is a charge card, not a credit card, and bills must be paid in full monthly - should charge airline tickets, hotels, meals, car rentals and other business expenses whenever possible. Upon return, the state will provide reimbursement for these expenses once a travel voucher has been completed and approved.

Those who are issued a card will no longer be able to get a cash advance. And although travel vouchers are still required, the Corporate Card is designed to replace the travel requisition (TR) and the lodging requisition (LR) systems.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO RECIPIENTS OF PDQWL AWARDS IN 1988/89

The following Stony Brook faculty received awards in Round 1 of the Professional Development and Quality of Working Life programs. Round 1 covered the first year of our current, three year contract.

Experienced Faculty Travel Awards —Peter C. Bohni, Andrew Harver, Daniel N. Klein, Marvin Levine, Fredric M.

Levine, Kathleen M. McGraw, Joel T. Rosenthal, John T. Scholz, Mary E. Vogel.

New Faculty Development Awards—Tammy R. Feldman, Yukihiro Goto, Wendy Lynn Hansen, Robert J. Harvey, Leonie Huddy, Hanna Nekvasil, Victor C. Ottati, Michael Quinn, Ruth Plaut Weinreb

The following members of the library faculty and the professional staff received awards in Rounds 1 and 2.

Librarian Study Leaves—Joyce Clinkscales, Mitsuko Collver, Elaine Etkin, Roxanna Herrick, Charles W. Simpson, Helene Volat-Shapiro, Paul Wiener.

Professional Study Leaves—Joseph M.A. Cavanagh, Rudolf W. Schlott, Frank H. Shih.

### METROPOLITAN TOLL-FREE TELEPHONE LINES

The following guidelines result from a phone-use survey done by Metropolitan Life at the request of the UUP/NYS Joint Committee on Health Benefits. This survey indicated that many of the calls being made to Met on the toll-free numbers are inappropriate. Many of us know that it has been difficult to get through to Met. So we urge you all to abide by what follows.

Appropriate instances to call Metropolitan:

1. Three (3) weeks or more have passed since a claim was submitted to Kingston, and there has been no acknowledgement from Met that the claim has been received.

2. A benefit check has been lost or otherwise requires replacement.

3. Benefits have been issued to which the insured is not entitled.

Please do not call in the following situations:

1. Less than three (3) weeks have passed since a claim was submitted.

2. An Empire Plan identification card has been lost, or you have another question relating specifically to Empire Plan cards. Such questions should be referred to the campus Health Benefits Administrator or Human Resources.

3. Request the following in writing (replies will be made in writing):

- Change of address
- Predeterminations
- Requests for duplicate benefit statements
- Requests for copies of bills
- Requests for reviews of denied claims

4. The following programs are not handled by Metropolitan Life. Direct your questions to the appropriate plan administrator.

- Prescription Drug
- Plan Dental Plan
- Vision Care Plan

Before calling Metropolitan:

1. Read carefully the Explanation of Benefits statement, both front and back. The answers to many commonly asked questions may be found there.

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### UUP CHAPTER OFFICE

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The Stony Brook Chapter Executive Board meets on alternate Thursdays at 10:00 am. October 5 and 19 are the next two scheduled meetings. All Executive Board meetings are open to the membership. Please feel free to attend.

UUP is affiliated with NYSUT and AFT. (Local 2190)

2. Have the following available before calling:

Insured's identification number, Name of patient, Claim reference number.

### CHAPTER NEWS ON ALL-IN-1

Users of the campus electronic mail system can get up-to-date information on UUP, including a schedule of upcoming Executive Board and Labor/Management meetings, telephone numbers of board members and committee chairs, and minutes of past meetings, by "dialing" the UUP Bulletin Board on All-in-1.

Chapter President, Bill Wiesner will continue his half-time leave for union activities for the remainder of the calendar year. Bill can be reached in 104 Old Chemistry each morning (2-6571).

3. Supervisory and support costs (See Public Safety Officer Position). \$10,650
- Total Cost per position \$47,550
4. A professional estimate based on experience and data study indicates that a campus public safety officer spends 20% of their time patrolling parking lots. Cost per position of security patrols in parking lots, excluding enforcement and ticketing:  
20% of time x (Total Cost) \$47,550 = (Est. Cost) \$9,510 cost per public safety officer.
5. Systemwide, there are 225 spaces per safety officer positions on patrol. Average cost per space is \$42.

#### Snow Plowing

#### Assumptions:

This section of the model assumes all snow plowing activities (not removal) are performed by University employees using University-owned equipment.

A typical lot of 200 spaces costs \$350 to plow (not remove) each snow fall. An average campus might encounter nine snow falls each year that require plowing. Annual cost would be \$3,150 for the 200 space lot or \$16 per space.

This cost includes staffing, equipment and supplies and materials such as salt and sand.

#### Lighting - Surface Parking

##### General Assumptions:

- 2 lighting sources  
Both are current technology relatively efficient and provide for reasonable lighting levels
- 32 spaces per 4 fixtures or 8 spaces per fixture
- What exists may vary:
  - in lighting level
  - numbers of fixtures
  - efficiency
  - cost

##### Specific Options:

###### A. High Pressure Sodium:

170 watts x 10 hours/day x 365 days/year = 620.5 KWH per year

620.5 KWH/year/8 spaces = 77.6 KWH/space/year

Cost/space/year = 77.6 KWH/yr. x \$.065 KWH = \$5.04/year/space

###### B. Metal Halide:

285 watts x 10 hours/day x 365 days/yr. = 1040.3 KWH

1040.3 KWH/8 spaces/year = 130 KWH/space/year

130 KWH/spaces/year x \$.065/KWH = \$8.45/space/year

#### Maintenance Grounds

Includes routine cleanup, sweeping, glass pickup.

The average number of spaces per campus in the University is 2,800. Most campus have between 10 and 18 lots or an average of 200 spaces per lot.

It is estimated that the value of .50 FTE of a grounds position (\$26,000 including fringe benefits) is required for routine sweeping and pickup of every day accidents such as glass breakage.

$$.50 \times \$26,000 / 2,800 \text{ spaces} = \$5 \text{ per space}$$

#### Parking Lot Repair, Restoration and Custodial Maintenance

Resurfacing and repair of surface parking payment on a five (5) year cycle including patching, repaving and striping is \$278 per space, or \$55.60 space per year.

##### Repair and Restoration

Annual Cost  
Per Space

Assumes 140 spaces per acre

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|----|--|----------------|
| 1. | Repair of cracks and potholes  |                |
|    | Over 5 years, entire area or equivalent will require repair; (43,560 sq. ft. per acre) |                |
|    | 311 sq. ft. per space x \$.35 per sq. ft./5 years                                      | \$21.77        |
| 2. | Resurface entire area after five years with 1" of asphalt at 110 lbs. per square yard  |                |
|    | (266 tons per acre at \$60/ton = \$15,960 per acre.                                    |                |
|    | \$15,960/5 years/140 spaces) (striping \$18  |                |
|    | per space/5 years)   | 26.40          |
| 3. | Repair to curbs. Estimate 150 linear feet per acre every five years @ \$30 per foot.   |                |
|    | \$30 x 150 feet/5 years/140 spaces   | 6.43           |
| 4. | Storm structures and miscellaneous repairs 4 each at \$175 per acre over 5 years       | 1.00           |
|    | Total average cost per space per year  | <u>\$55.60</u> |



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Parking Model Costs and Charges

The following are the major categories of expense which comprise the University's funding model for Surface Parking.

	Cost Per Space
Public Safety*	\$42
Snow Plowing	18
Lighting	7
Maintenance (grounds)	5
Maintenance (repair & restoration)	56
Administrative Overhead	8
Total Standard Cost Per Space	<u>\$134</u>

Thus, a standard fee of \$134 per year is necessary to support each space. This would equate to approximately \$11/month not including initial construction cost amortization.

A range of plus/minus 15% would allow standard fees to vary from \$114 to \$154 based upon local conditions and needs. (\$9 to \$13 per month)

\* Enforcement excluded

Public Safety

This section of the model assumes all parking costs which are included in the Public Safety Road Patrol function. It does not include costs or enforcement (writing tickets, etc.)

The elements of cost for a public safety officer position include:

1. The salary, fringe benefit, pre-shift briefing, inconvenience pay and uniform cost of campus public safety officers. \$35,500
2. The cost of campus public safety vehicles including the three year life of (the vehicle, light bar and mobile radio) plus gas and general maintenance is \$7,400. However, a vehicle can be shared by as many as 5.16 positions. \$1,400

Background

The 1989-90 appropriation, signed by the Governor and passed by the Legislature, requires the State University to generate revenue through a fee to cover the costs associated with parking. This move is consistent with a trend toward self-sufficiency for certain discrete, identifiable revenue generating operations within the university, such as the hospitals and dormitories. Although parking fees have already been established at several campuses for selected lots, there has not, to date, been a systemwide approach to parking fees. The University therefore desires to establish a coherent system of parking fees and parking operations which recognizes the diversity of parking program needs and conditions at the various campuses.

Demand

The University proposes to establish a standard parking fee of \$11 per month for permanent surface lots. The University further proposes that each campus be authorized to then engage in local discussions for the purpose of modifying this standard rate, within certain limits, based upon local conditions and needs. In the event such local discussions are not concluded within a pre-determined period of time, the standard parking fee will become effective by default.

The University also proposes that the parking fee established at each campus could be subsequently increased once per calendar year, not to exceed \$1 per month, based on demonstrable increases in costs associated with parking.