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FIREMEN attempt to put out fire resulting from an air raid on Kelly B dormitory.

SB Planes Bomb Baruch; Attack Destroys College

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

All that was left this morning of Baruch College in Kelly Quad was twisted steel and powdered brick following it being bombed yesterday evening by what eyewitnesses claimed to be the private air force of University President John Toll.

According to eyewitnesses, at approximately 8:30 PM last night, two Cessna aircraft bearing the insignia of the State University of New York and the motto "Let Each Beware" flew over Kelly Quad depositing what appeared to be three large waterbeds. When the waterbeds struck Baruch College they exploded, leaving the building a pile of debris.

No fatalities or injuries have yet been reported although personnel from the Department of Maintenance sorted through the rubble all last night looking for survivors and old copies of *Playboy* and *Viva* while officers from the Department of Security towed illegally parked vehicles. At the time of the attack, many of the buildings residents were participating in a college-sponsored excursion to the Bronx Zoo.

Contacted at his home this morning, University spokesman David Woods not only denied University complicity in the bombing, but also denied that there was a bombing. "The press is just trying to make us look bad. And, hell, even if there was a bombing, well, students get bombed all the time at Stony Brook: so, where's the news angle?"

However, a Stony Brook assistant to the president has informed Statesman that Woods' expression of disbelief is surprising. According to Deep Throat, "Woods knew all along that the building was going to be attacked. He suggested the idea to Toll, in fact. After the *Daily News*' article on the Kelly B rape, then the waterbed, then the whippets, he said he had had it with that college. So, he suggested that Toll bring ol' Strangelove out of the closet and put him to work."

Toll could not be reached for

comment this morning. However Executive Vice President T.A. Pond denied Deep Throat's allegations. "They are absolutely absurd," he said. "How could we possibly afford to fuel two planes, let alone pay two pilots, in the middle of our budget crisis. The CSEA and faculty union would never leave us alone!"

Contacted sitting in the University's President's chair, Acting Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Robert Chason also denied University involvement in the attack. "If we had done it, I would have been the first to know about it," he said.

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel refused to comment on the bombings although he muttered repeatedly during a Statesman interview "that will teach them to complain so much about heat and hot water outages."

Here Today...

No other building has ever been bombed in the history of Stony Brook although the University did disassemble the entire Stage XII complex in 15 minutes last July 15 to make room for another Physics and Van de Graff Accelerator complex. At that time Residence Life Associate Director Roger Phelps insisted "Stony Brook does not guarantee that any residential building here today will be here tomorrow."

Informed of last night's attack, Baruch Senator David Spigel, simultaneously playing chess against 37 Buddhist Monks in an exhibition in the Union, said "this is an atrocity" and surmised that the "University is simply getting back at Kelly B residents, 48 of whom have overdue books at the Library." Polity President Earle Weprin has called for a 3:30 PM demonstration this afternoon at the former site of Baruch College to protest the alleged Administration's actions, while Stony Brook Foundation Secretary John Burness has promised that the foundation will sponsor a bake sale to help raise funds for survivors.

Mark Minasi Enthroned; Claims Himself Sovereign

By DAVID FOREST

Faced with a court ruling suspending him from office, Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi today invoked a state of emergency and assumed dictatorial control of the undergraduate student government.

Minasi said he used the little-known emergency powers clause in the Polity constitution which allowed the treasurer to act in this way. No one else in Polity could be reached to verify this clause as Minasi had them all arrested and jailed early this morning. He said another little-known clause allowed him to do that.

The Polity Judiciary had suspended Minasi from office last week when he failed to remove his desk from the Judiciary office. The Judiciary cited "separation of powers" in ordering Minasi out.

This morning, Minasi acted with lightning-quick speed and arrested every member of Polity that he felt would challenge the ruling.

Among those arrested are Polity President Earle Weprin, Vice President Paul Trautman, Student Assembly Representative Gerry Manginelli, the entire Polity Senate, Faculty Student Association President Rober Curran, Commuter College official Al Schubert, and Union Governing Board President Anne Finkelman. Sophomore Representative Mark Citrin was in the Union Cafeteria eating pizza and avoided arrest. However, he suffered food poisoning and died shortly afterwards.

Minasi also arrested Statesman editor-in-chief Jonathan D. Salant and WUSB program manager Bob Komitor, and said he will take personal control of both media. "Now, we'll have some real news," he said. Minasi also said he will assume the posts of Polity president, Judiciary chairman, Faculty Student Association president, head of the Commuter College, the entire

student membership on the Committee on Academic Standing, Union Governing Board President, and the entire Polity Senate.

"I am not out to destroy democracy in Polity, I am out to save it," Minasi said. "We must effectively deal with those who are out to destroy our student government and smash racist bosses."

In James College, Minasi disbanded the college legislature and announced that the college affairs would now be run out of the Polity office. In Mount, he arrested the Polity senator, Sandra Kobrin, and disbanded the legislature there.

Arrested Development

The arrested students, which number several thousand, are being held without charge in a fenced-in area in front of the Stony Brook Union. The names of all of the students arrested could not be learned as Statesman went to press.

Minasi said that, all *Newsday*, *Long Island Press*, *Daily News*, and *Three Village Herald* correspondents must sign a statement allowing their stories to be "reviewed" by Polity Minister of Truth Bill Camarda. *Newsday* reporter Mitchell Freedman refused to sign the agreement and was banned from campus. The *New York Times* stringer, Sari Kosetz, said she would defy the ruling and continue to send uncensored stories to the newspaper.

"I hope elections can be held this May as scheduled," Minasi said, "but we must first rid ourselves of those who will do our government in."

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth said the matter was under investigation. "We don't know if the chancellor's guidelines allow money to be spent to take over student governments," she said, "However, if no student activities fees were involved, we will have nothing to do with it."



Statesman photo by J. G. Wechter

POLITY TREASURER MARK MINASI resigns from his throne in the old Judiciary office. "The desk stays," was his first decree as sovereign.

News Briefs

Scientist Discovers a New Method To Turn Big Rocks to Little Ones

Carter Wins Award

Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter was presented yesterday with the Buckey Beaver Look Alike Award by the Elves and Fairies Association of Yellowstone National Park.

"Anyone with a smile like yours has got to win this honor," commented Association President Oberon while presenting the award to Carter. Responding to allegations that the Association's choice of Carter was politically motivated, Association Treasurer Puck said that such a charge was merely a "midsummer's night dream."

Ford Predicts Upturn

After barely escaping an accident in which he almost tumbled 30 feet into a vat of steaming chocolate, President Gerald Ford told workers at the Hershey Chocolate Factory in Hershey, Pennsylvania, that the "American economy is on an upturn."

Citing recently released figures by the Treasury Department, Ford claimed that "we are going to see the price of bread drop below the price of a new used car by November." Ford also claimed that his recently instituted euthanasia projects in New Jersey and New York had effectively reduced those states labor supply and insured that "full employment is waiting just around the corner."

Nixon Leaves for Moon

Claiming that he "is only going as a private citizen," former President Richard Nixon departed for the moon today with his wife, Pat, and close friend, Bebe Rebozo, aboard a Soviet-launched Souyez space craft.

In a White House news conference yesterday, Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen expressed anger over Nixon's journey. "Where the hell does he think he's going," he said. When informed, "the moon" by a member of the press, Nessen replied that the trip was a ploy by Nixon to deprive Ford of the lunatic vote in the upcoming New York primary.

Jonez Refutes Regents' Order

Responding to a recent order by the State Board of Regents requiring that all high school seniors pass ninth grade level mathematics and reading tests prior to their graduation, New York Students for Illiteracy Group President Simple Jonez claimed that this action "deprives unsuccessful students of their right to be dumb."

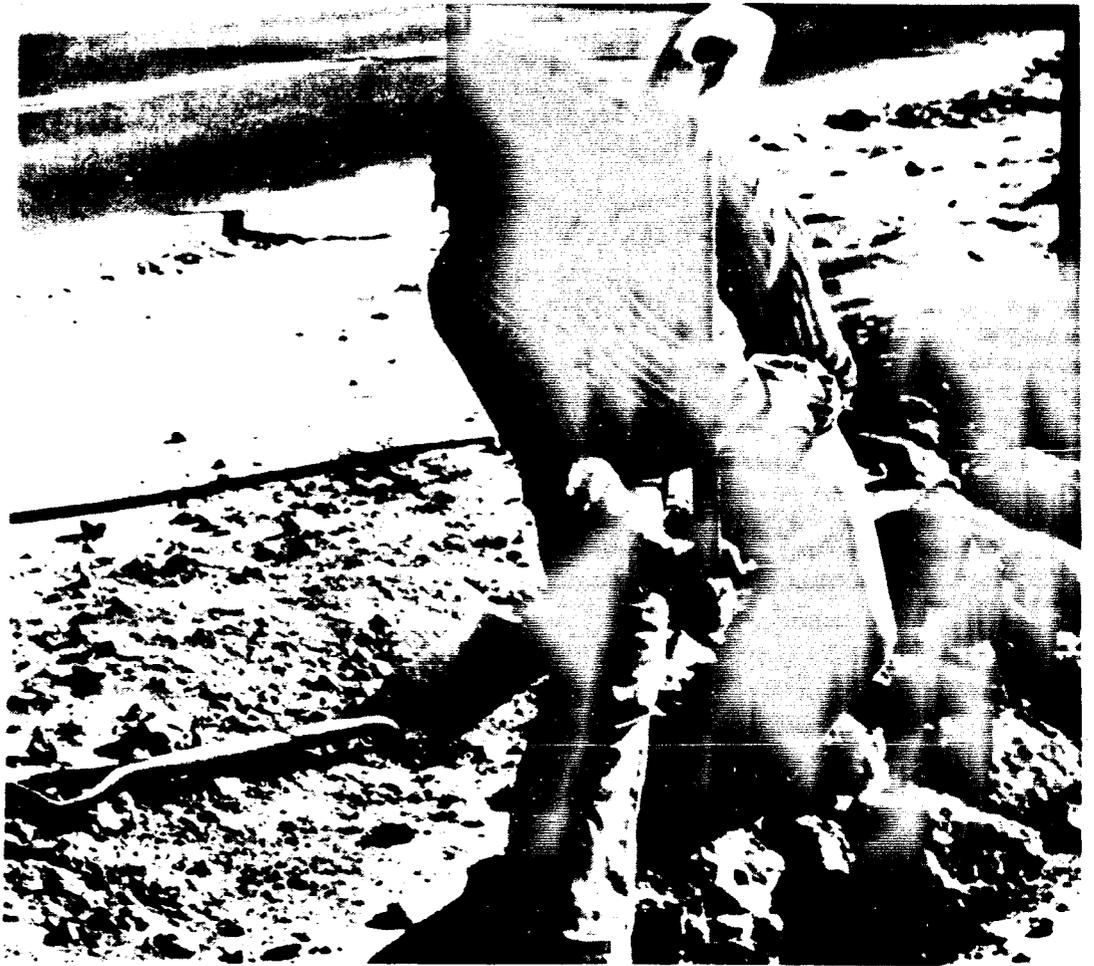
Exhibiting recent studies that indicate that George Washington was anything "but a top speller," and the accounting books of former New York City Comptroller Abraham Beame that demonstrated that "New York City is in well financial steak," Jonez insisted that "dummes is as Ameriken as A, B, D and should be allowed."

He plans on suing the Regents over their order.

Ali to Fight Shark

Heavyweight Champion Muhammed Ali and Shark Champion Jaws have agreed to battle one another to determine who is stronger, man or fish.

In a specially constructed pool off of Southampton, Ali will confront Jaws on July 4 in a bicentennial special to be covered live on ABC-TV.



Statesman photo by Leonard Steinbach

A FORMER POLITY SENATOR imprisoned for attending classes smashes rocks as punishment prior to the revolutionary new rock smashing discovery.

By JASON MANNE

A scientist in the Geology Department has made a revolutionary new discovery that promises to reform prison systems throughout the world.

Petrology Professor Linda Lurp announced her new method of smashing big rocks into little rocks in a news conference last week. According to Lurp the discovery was made while she was meditating on her mantra "Om Smash Om." Lurp said, "all of a sudden in the middle of my mantra the ceiling tiles began to cave in." A State University of New York Construction Fund official was killed in the cave in.

Lurp said her discovery was confirmed as she smashed the Bridge to Nowhere to pieces by meditating from the Polity Office.

The discovery will no doubt end the feudal punishment of prison inmates who spend their confinements smashing big rocks into little rocks. Prison inmate Earle Weprin (see related story on page 1), said that all prison inmates were now

meditating the *Om Smash Om* mantra. Prison Warden Joseph Kimble said that since the inmates have discovered the mantra the prison has been falling apart. "Just yesterday they meditated the guard towers into a shambles," Kimble said. A State University dormitory official inspecting the guard tower was killed in the collapse.

University President John Toll hailed the discovery as "an event that will put Stony Brook on the map" as the Health Sciences Center Student Government mediated the new Clinical Sciences Tower into small pieces. Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner was killed as the tower toppled.

Distinguished Professor of Biology Etof Carlson said the discovery will "no doubt aid all of us in defensive living. Nobody will dare live above the first floor." Carlson commented as the cracks in the Graduate Biology Building broke apart the building from its foundation, as the Society of Physics Students meditated.

Campus Briefs

Scientist Honored

Distinguished Professor of Astrology and Magic Abe A. Kadabra was presented with the Polity "Outstanding Contribution to the University" award in a special ceremony held in the James Pub last Thursday.

Kadabra received his citation for turning University President John Toll into a rabbit, Executive Vice President T.A. Pond into a card trick and the Graduate Biology Building into a lemon. "I had a lot of help from the Construction Fund on the last trick," he said.

Foundation Dinner Planned

The third annual Stony Brook Foundation Fund Raising Dinner will be held tonight at the Cousins II Delicatessen next to Pathmark. During the dinner, the Foundation will honor Governor Hugh Carey for his contributions to higher education.

According to Foundation spokesman John Burness, "it will be a rare privilege to honor Carey. If it wasn't for his wonderful budget cuts we would still be

spending money foolishly on improved academic programs and new buildings. He has taught us economy, a subject we never learned when we went to college."

Presenting Carey's award for the University will be Assembly speaker Stanley Steingut who will be arriving following a special appearance at Riker's Island. Rabbi Bernard Bergman will deliver the invocation.

Career Conference Planned

The third annual Stony Brook Career Conference will be held today in the Union Ballroom between 1 PM and midnight.

Five employers, representing McDonald's, Burger King, Hardees, James Funeral Home, and Gallo Wine, will be on hand to interview potential employees.

"We're looking forward to at least 3/4 of the graduating class of 1,800 to be present," said the event's organizer, Audrey Williams.

According to one former pre-law, pre-med and pre-business administration student, "I'm really looking forward to apply for some of the top jobs left for this year's graduating class."

Oxygen Outage

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel has announced that the University is scheduling an oxygen outage in Roth Quad today between 2 PM and 3 PM.

According to Gerstel, "it can't be helped. Who told God to install a faulty atmosphere right over the University."

Polity is planning a demonstration this afternoon in the Administration Building to protest.

Security Announces New Hours

The Traffic Appeals Office will now be open Saturday and Sunday mornings between 1:30 AM and 3 AM.

According to a memorandum prepared by the Department of Public Safety, "in order to accommodate students, we are expanding and rescheduling our hours of operation." Previously the Traffic Appeals Office was only open Thursday evenings, from 11 PM to midnight.

The Traffic Appeals Office is located on the 14th floor of the University Hospital.

Editorial

A Shoddy Job

It is rare when we agree with an action by University President John Toll, but his decision to bomb Baruch (Kelly B) College is a move that we wholeheartedly applaud.

Baruch has been nothing but a thorn in the side of this University since it opened. First, it demanded to use its own name, Poe College, instead of the University's official one. Then, it used Kelly B even though all of the other colleges have names. After that, it bought a waterbed, which gave Stony Brook international publicity of the kind that really isn't needed at budget time. Finally, its student business began selling whippets. When you take these reasons and add them to the rampant sex, drugs, and homosexuality that this campus is famous for, there is no reason to save the college. In fact, Dr. Toll should have gone one step further and bombed all the dormitories. He then could have used the land for another Graduate Physics complex.

The disappointing aspect of the entire incident is that most of the students were away on a bus trip at the time. Class sizes are too large as it is and no survivor would have mourned the loss of 200 students. It would make Chemistry 101 that much smaller and the decreased revenue from 200 fewer students would serve SUNY Central right for raising our tuition and room rents. It is typical of this Administration that when it has a golden opportunity to do something good for Stony Brook, it only goes halfway.

We urge that the ruins of Baruch be made a state historical site in this bicentennial year and that they be bronzed and serve as a warning to other residential colleges at Stony Brook and throughout the SUNY system that university administrations can only be pushed so far before they take steps to defend themselves. With our close relationship with Brookhaven National Laboratory's nuclear facilities, the next college to be bombed will wind up being hit with a lot more force.

Letters

Hazardous

To the Editor:

Because the maintenance staff is slow to act in replacing burned out and inoperative lights on this campus, several hazardous conditions exist on roadways and especially along footpaths.

As president of the Student Polity Association, I have personally taken it upon myself to investigate these dark and hazardous locations and let me tell you one thing — a person can see some interesting things while crouching out there in the bushes early in the morning.

At any rate, I did count 157 lights out on the paths from Roth to the Library. If that isn't enough to make you wonder, I'll go out and count some more but understand one thing. I am not, as president of the Student Polity Association, just counting lights for the sake of exercising my fingers and toes. No sir! I am putting my findings in a report and demanding answers from the top. I remain,

Earle Weprin
Polity President

Baseball

To the Editor:

I have recently received a letter from one Earle Weprin who professes to have completed a scientific study of the lighting on this campus and his conclusions indicate to him that not enough is being done to repair and replace non-working lights. Bullshit.

Right this minute we have a crew canvassing the campus trying to find these "inoperative" lights he talks

about and mostly they are reporting that the light needing repair on the footpaths are in that state because the creeps on this campus insist on using the lights for batting practice and especially now, around spring training, more lights than ever are getting vandalized.

I'll tell you what we are going to do. We are going to put those lights along the paths on 20-foot high poles. Then if anyone wants to practice with these little babies, they are going to have to be major league players with one heck of an arm.

Sanford M. Gerstel
Assistant Executive Vice President

Unfair

To the Editor:

Enough is enough. This letter from a Sanford Gerstel that makes reference to major league ball players and broken lights on your campus is the pits. For one thing, I'm getting pretty steamed at major league baseball being blamed for every baseball-bat beating in the city. Nobody comes down on golfers when a person gets a necktie job made out of a nine iron. And now this. You people get a few broken lights here and there and automatically you blame it on major league baseball. Personally, I'm tired of it. You know what you should do? I'll tell you what you should do. Take out all the lights. Then give the students and administrators flash lights to carry around with them. Don't worry about the faculty. They're never on campus after noon anyway.

Pete Row
Cincinnati Reds
MVP 1975

Construction Fund Official Accused of Sabotage

A high official of the State University Construction Fund was arrested this morning by Campus Security officers after he was found mixing peanut butter into cement employed in the construction of the foundation for the new Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

According to Executive Vice President T.A. Pond, "Mr. X," the SUCF official whose name is being withheld, was caught at 5:30 AM this morning injecting the contents of a Skippy peanut butter jar into a vat of cement that was to have been used later today. Mr. X also had four 24-bottle cartons of peanut butter with him at the time of his arrest.

Contacted after emerging from four hours of University sponsored torture in an Economics 101 recitation class late this morning, "Mr. X" insisted that he was innocent of any wrongdoing. "I was ordered to pollute the cement from higher up," he said. "I was simply following orders."

State University Chancellor Ernest Boyer expressed surprise at "Mr. X's" allegations, and said "we gave no such instructions from up here." However, a letter received by Statesman this morning, signed "from a friend," and printed on SUCF stationary refuted Boyer's remarks insisting that top state officials were responsible for today's incident.

"We sent our official down to Stony Brook after the firm constructing your building sent us a report indicating that its work on the building was progressing well," the correspondence stated. The

report further indicated that the firm was experiencing no problems at the construction site and that the building should open unflawed and on schedule.

"Well, we decided that it just wouldn't be right to let Stony Brook have an unflawed building. So we sent out man

down there to set things right."

University President John Toll expressed shock at today's arrest. "I'm shocked," he said. University spokesman David Woods also expressed indignation. "I'm indignant," he said.

"Mr. X" will be formally arraigned

tomorrow and faces a trial by Saturday. If convicted, "Mr. X" faces a maximum penalty of two years as the master architect for Stony Brook and a salary of \$140,000. Polity will be arranging bus trips to the arraignment.

—Gary Alan DeWaal

Buses Are Missing From SB Campus

The entire fleet of University buses and the entire staff of bus drivers have disappeared without a trace.

Campus Bus Service Director Bill Millington confirmed reports in Monday's Statesman that the buses and their drivers were missing.

On Monday, Statesman, acting in response to an anonymous tip, printed a story stating that there had been no buses running on campus for the last three weeks.

University spokesman David Woods said last Friday that he had been told the buses were missing earlier in the week by a student, David Razler of Douglass College.

Razler said he had been waiting at the bus stop for a South Campus bus for three weeks before calling the University to find out where the buses were. "I really didn't notice anything was wrong," he said, "but I decided to check anyway."

—Jonathan D. Salant



WHERE are all the buses gone?

Statesman photo by Lou Manna

Thu, Apr. 1

COMEDY PRESENTATION: The Polity Senate in action. Today, they vote on the budget. The action starts at 2 PM in Lecture Center 100. Refreshments will be sold.

MASS SUICIDE: Members of the Take Your Life Club will jump off the top of the Graduate Biology Building at 3:30 PM. In case of rain, the event will be postponed so that the members do not catch cold.

LECTURE: Stony Brook Council student representative Richard Gelfond will speak on nothing in Chemistry 116 at 8 PM.

RESPONSE: University spokesman David Woods will give a three-hour response to Gelfond's lecture in Lecture Center 102 at 11 PM.

SIGN UP: Sign-up sheets for the Baruch (Kelly B) College waterbed room will be posted outside Kelly Cafeteria tonight. Student or faculty ID's must be shown.

HUNTING CLUB: Members of the Hunting Club will ride shotgun into Setauket and start shooting at townies coming home from Ward Melville High School today at 1 PM. The group will then gather at the Sixth Precinct, Coram, to post bail.

DEPARTURE: Gerry Manginelli will flunk out of school at 3 PM in the Administration Building conference room. All members of the Committee on Academic Standing must attend.

JUNKET: Any Polity official wishing to go on a fact-finding trip to Las Vegas should gather in the Polity Office at 1 PM. Bring plenty of money and poker chips, er, notebooks.

DESTRUCTION: The Graduate Biology Building will collapse at 12:30 PM today. Lunch will be served.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Today — how to make an atom bomb with guest speaker Indira Ghandi, at 1 PM in the Union main lounge.

WAR: Angola vs. Rhodesia at 3 PM on the athletic field, followed by Thailand vs. Cambodia and Vietnam. Admission is \$1 for students with ID, \$2.50 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for the outside community.

BOMBINGS: Members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade will throw Molotov Cocktails into the Earth and Space Sciences Building to protest senseless violence at 8 PM.

DOPE: Members of James College will get stoned today, tomorrow, and the next day, before taking a break to get drunk.

COLLOQUIUM: "Honesty in Government" will be discussed by former President Richard Nixon. Student Assembly President Robert Kirkpatrick and New York State Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut (D-Brooklyn) in Union 215 at 1 PM.

FILM: "The Life and Times of a Frustrated Cartoonist" starring John Reiner, Laurie Davis, and Sandi Brooks will be shown at 3 PM on the side of the Health Sciences Center.

EXHIBIT: Seventeen different moulds found on food from the Union Cafeteria will be on display in the Union Gallery today.

PROTEST: Mitch Cohen will protest all day today in front of the Administration Building.

ASSEMBLY: The Administration is sponsoring an assembly to watch Mitch Cohen protest today in front of the Administration Building.

DEMONSTRATION: Polity is sponsoring a protest to protest today in front of the Administration Building.

MAGIC DEMONSTRATION: Governor Hugh Carey will fire 200 Stony Brook employees, raise tuition and reduce services in SSB 143 at 3 PM.

Thousands De-registered in Computer Foul Up

By HAL FIVE THOUSAND

Thousands of Stony Brook students were suddenly de-registered as the new UNIVAC computer got mad at Records Director William Strockbine. Thousands of other students had NR grades turned to A's.

"I don't know how it happened," Strockbine said as he discovered four students remaining on the Student Data File of all registered students. "It seems someone told the UNIVAC it was related to a vacuum cleaner and the computer got upset," Strockbine said.

Computing Center Director John Hale reported that all the computer lights started blinking on and off right before the undergraduate population was deregistered. "We knew something was wrong when the computer declared that one plus one now equaled pi," Hale said. "Somehow we did not think that there was an equality there."

Strockbine said he does not know how he will re-register all the students. "The computer declared flat out yesterday that it would not budge on the issue. It simply will not re-register any undergraduates." Strockbine said the computer center has sent for Mr. and Mrs. UNIVAC to try and coerce the computer to act reasonably.

Meanwhile, the Stony Brook Computer Science Department is in a frenzy. Computer Science Professor Peter Henderson said, "How am I going to explain this to my MSC 101 students? Computers just aren't supposed to do things like this." Professor Herbert Gelertner said, "I am going to pretend it just didn't happen. The odds against it are a trillion to one, let's just see if the problem will go away." Professor Chezkel Zalkstein summarized the department's position on the situation, "Computers do strange things sometimes."

University President John Toll declared the University in a state of crisis. "We are in a state of crisis," he said. Polity President Earl Weprin however was very happy. "I had 18 NR grades which are now all A's." Faculty Senate Chairman Norman Goodman suggested "if we enact faculty legislation providing that NR's turn to A's maybe the computer will turn them back to F's to spite us."

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth told Strockbine to start registering students manually. She estimated that if begun immediately all students will be re-registered by Summer 1978. Vice President for Finance and Business Carl Hanes suggested the University "might want to ask IBM back to campus. Their computer never talked back."

Because we don't publish two days in a row, Statesman will not publish tomorrow. Our next issue will be April 2.



"I'LL GET YOU, UNIVAC" said Records Director William Strockbine after the new University computer de-registered thousands and changed all NR grades to A's.

Tuition Is Lowered by Trustees

Tuition was lowered at the State University of New York in a surprise action by the Board of Trustees last night. Semester tuition for undergraduates will be \$50 and tuition for graduate students will be \$51.

"We suddenly realized there were no more buildings going up anywhere in the state," SUNY Board of Trustees Chairwoman Elizabeth Moore said. "Governor [Hugh] Carey ordered a freeze on new construction so there are no bonds for tuition money to pay off. Tuition can only go to pay construction bonds."

The surprise move caught Carey off guard. "Those assholes, don't realize the tuition money can also go to pay operating costs," he said. "Construction bonds have first, not sole claim on tuition money."

Informed of Carey's statement, Moore said, "My word," and fainted. Upon recovery Moore told Statesman that student trustee Richard

Gelfond told the trustees tuition was only limited to construction support. "We believed him," Moore said.

Stony Brook Assistant to the President John Burness was hysterical at the trustees actions. Calmed, Burness said, "Gelfond served on the Stony Brook Council for a year and convinced them that students would actually study during Reading and Review Week. Gelfond went to Florida for two weeks and the students went home."

Stony Brook Council President George Tobler said, "Gelfond sold me life insurance and a used car at one council meeting. He sold [University President John] Toll the Brooklyn Bridge at the next, bought it back for half price and sold him Shea Stadium."

Contacted about the tuition decrease Gelfond said, "everyone makes mistakes."

—Jason Manne