

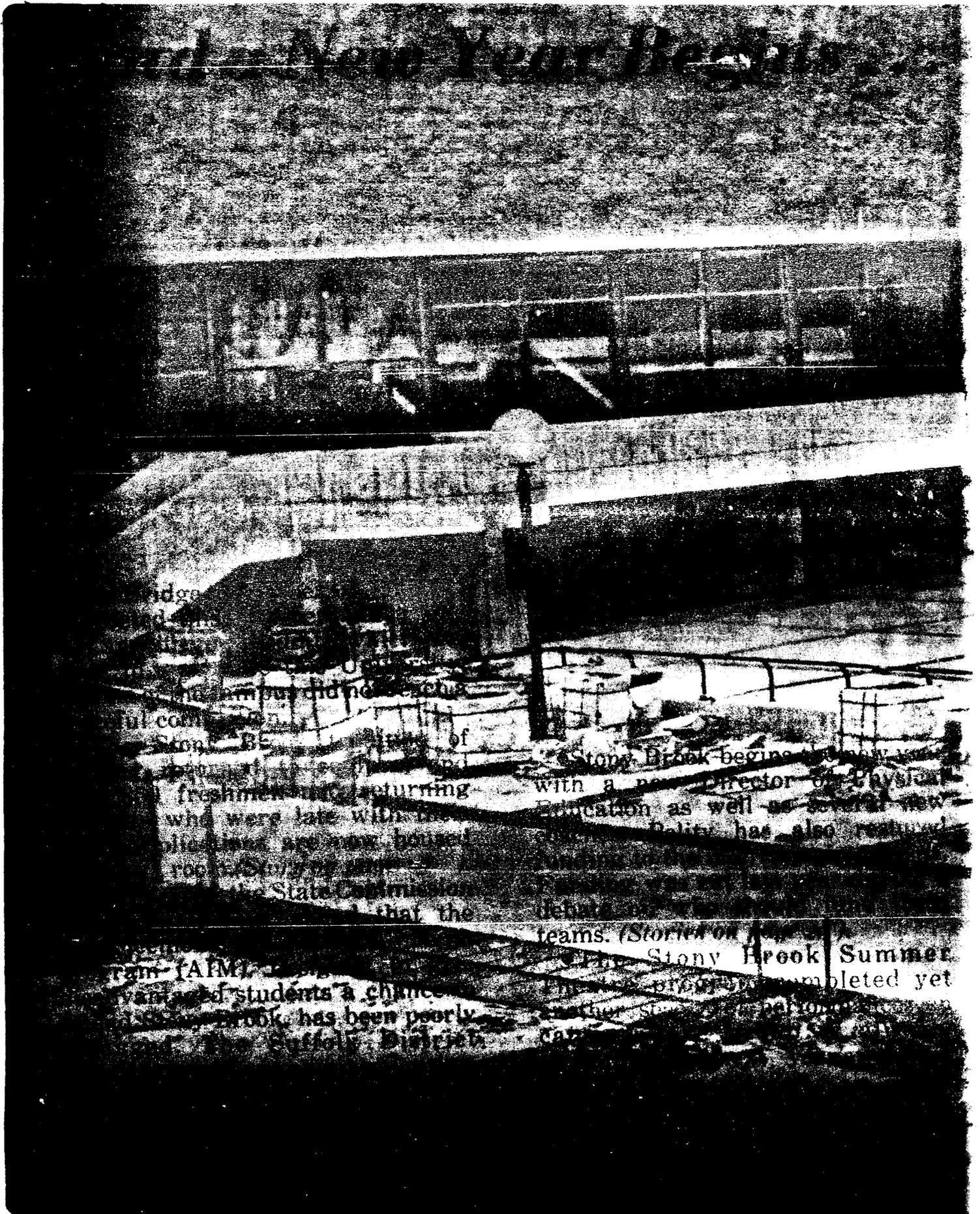
# Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

FRIDAY  
SEPTEMBER 16

1977

Stony Brook, New York  
Volume 21 Number 1



## Stony Brook Summer

Stony Brook begins the new year with a new Director of Physical Education as well as several new coaches. Balitz has also returned to the State Commission that the debate of... teams. (Stories on...)

The Stony Brook Summer... The... completed yet... another... can...

freshmen and returning... who were late with their... applications are now housed... the State Commission... that the... (AFM)... students a chance... Stony Brook has been poorly... the Suffolk District...

# News Briefs

## FSA Reopens Union Main Desk; Newspapers, Cigarettes Available

By LINDA GOTTLIEB

Beginning this Monday, the Union/Main Desk will resume selling newspapers and cigarettes. Sales were interrupted earlier this week due to a clause in the Follett Bookstore contract negotiated with the Faculty Student Association (FSA), last May, stating that newspapers and cigarettes can be sold only at the bookstore, thus closing the Main Desk.

Both FSA Chief Operating Officer John Songster, and Follett bookstore manager Clifford Ewert agreed to abandon the policy of selling all newspapers and cigarettes in the bookstore, a move made for "the convenience of the students," according to Songster.

"After all," said Songster, "students do smoke cigarettes and do read newspapers after 6 pm."

Ewert agreed that the bookstore's limited hours provided by the new contract (10 am - 6 pm, weekdays only), would prevent students from purchasing newspapers during early morning and late evening hours, as well as on weekends.

When questioned about whether the original decision to sell newspapers in the bookstore



Statesman/Kerry Schwartz  
NEWSPAPERS AND CIGARETTES will no longer be hard to get when the Union Main Desk reopens this Monday.

was an effort to generate business, Ewert replied that it had been a mutual agreement between Follett and FSA, as had been the recent decision to return newspapers to the Main Desk.

Ishai Bloch, Polity President, said he felt that the selling of newspapers in the bookstore was "causing more trouble than it was worth." Bloch added he was angered by the close of the Main Desk, and stated that most bookstore employees were equally disgruntled. "When I saw the dead space where the Main

Desk used to be, I just got angry at some of the people in FSA who refuse to consider the students' needs," commented Bloch.

Students will not be able to purchase newspapers on campus this weekend but at 9 am Monday morning, the Main Desk will reopen, with newspapers, cigarettes, and lifesavers. The hours will be 9 am - 9 pm weekdays, and 11 am-8 pm on weekends. The bookstore will continue to sell packaged candy and cigarettes during its hours of operation.

### Chancellor Suffers Heart Attack

Acting State University Chancellor James Kelly suffered an apparent heart attack yesterday morning and was admitted in serious condition to Albany Medical Center Hospital, doctors said.

Kelly, 61, responded satisfactorily to treatment, doctors said.

Kelly took over the post when Ernest Boyer became U.S. commissioner of education, and has been regarded as a leading candidate to be appointed chancellor.

Lauren Baritz, university provost, was designated after Kelley was stricken as interim administrative officer.

### Lance: 'Conscience Is Clear'

Budget Director Bert Lance told the American public "my conscience is clear" yesterday as he made a point-by-point defense of his personal loans and overdrafts as a Georgia banker.

Lance, one of President Carter's closest aides, said at Senate hearings into his financial affairs that published allegations have caused him "profound shock and disappointment."

"I did not ask for this fight but now that I am in it, I am fighting not only for myself and for my family but also for our system," he said.

Lance, who has said he will not resign, declared, "Is it part of our American system that a man can be drummed out of government by a series of false charges, half truths, misrepresentations, innuendos and the like?"

He asked the nationwide television and radio audience to be the jury "for I am secure and comfortable knowing that my conscience is clear and that the people's verdict will be a fair and just one."

### House Kills Wage Boost

The House, working on a bill to raise the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour in January, voted Thursday to kill a plan to provide automatic increases in the minimum wage after 1980.

At the same time, the House agreed to limit scheduled increases to \$2.85 in 1979 and to \$3.05 in 1980 instead of \$2.89 and \$3.15 as favored by organized labor and the Carter administration.

The 223-193 vote was a sharp blow to organized labor, which had expected to win the fight for a mechanism to provide future increases automatically.

Labor also was expected to be on the short end of a battle over whether to set up a subminimum wage for teenagers under age 18.

However, the House eventually was expected to pass the bill raising the current \$2.30 an hour minimum. About 3.1 million workers, or 3.3 percent of those working, earn the minimum.

The House killed the indexing provision by accepting a substitute proposal by Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., to limit the increase to \$2.65 in January, \$2.85 in 1979 and \$3.05 in 1980.

Organized labor wanted the indexing provision to avoid the bruising congressional battles like the current one that have been fought every three or four years since the first minimum wage was adopted decades ago.

### Cornell-CIA Link Disclosed

Conducting research for the Central Intelligence Agency was considered a patriotic opportunity during the Cold War years of the 1950's, a Cornell University spokesman said yesterday in response to disclosures of the college's past links with the spy agency.

The CIA recently informed Cornell officials that it largely funded a "dummy corporation" set up in 1953-4 to finance research about brainwashing.

The research unit, "Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology, Inc.," was housed in Olin Hall here, a university building which has since been converted to a medical college dormitory.

The research unit was disbanded at Cornell's medical college here in 1956, according to Eamon Brennan, public information director of New York Hospital and Cornell Medical Center.

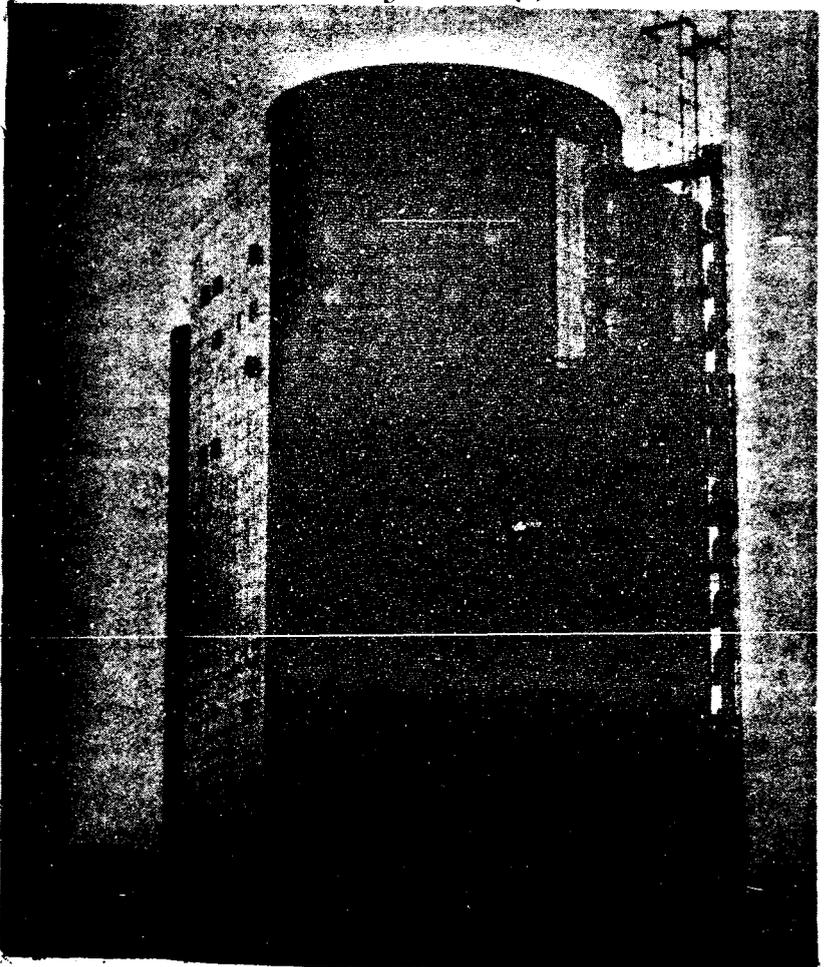
Brennan said the unit conducted research into the techniques used by interrogators in Communist nations to brainwash prisoners of war. Brennan said the research was directed at analysis of techniques rather than development of new techniques.

"They weren't anywhere near involvement with that kind of thing-brainwashing guinea pigs," Brennan said about the Council researchers.

### Schedule

Statesman will not publish next week because of Yom Kippur. We will resume our thrice weekly publishing schedule beginning Monday, September 26.

### University Heights



Statesman/Kerry Schwartz  
PATIENCE NEEDED: Though Stony Brook's University Hospital is nearing completion, it will be about two years until the first of its 550 beds is utilized.

# District Attorney Starts Probe of AIM Program

By DAVID M. RAZLER

The Suffolk County District Attorney has begun an investigation into alleged fraud in the Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) Program, which is designed to give disadvantaged students a chance to attend Stony Brook, announced Charles Crosley, a police officer assigned to the County Frauds Bureau. Crosley declined to say what kind of findings, if any, would emerge from the probe.

The investigation, which is currently limited to students connected with the AIM program, stems from a report by the State Commission of Investigation released last June which stated that several students were receiving AIM stipends which they were not entitled to.

The DA's probe concerns the allegedly deliberate attempts of students to receive aid by falsifying applications for financial aid.

Abuses mentioned in the report ranged from students who were admitted to the program as non-matriculated students, in violation of the law, to persons who received a stipend even though they were not students.

AIM is a special program funded by the federal Education Opportunity Program (EOP) for students who are both educationally and financially disadvantaged. In extreme cases it provides both tuition money and funds to cover all other college expenses. Additionally, the program runs a series of remedial courses and provides counseling services.

SIC investigators found that out of the 74 student files it examined, 60 per cent contained "serious questions as to eligibility" for the program. Included were several examples of students who reported family incomes well in excess of AIM eligibility, and two reports of children of AIM employees receiving full stipends despite their parents' employment.

The students were identified in the report only as "Students A through E" to preserve their anonymity.

One person reportedly received AIM money from 1974 until 1976 although he was not registered for any

courses. When he was finally dismissed from the University in Spring 1977, the student had earned only nine credits.

Militant Leader on AIM

An unidentified University official who testified before the SIC hearings was quoted in the report as stating that the student in question "was...considered a militant campus leader (and)...admitted into the program because it was politically expedient."

One of the requirements of the AIM program is that students maintain an academic load of 12 credits or more. The SIC study revealed that many AIM students were admitted on a part-time basis to allow for quick admission to the program. The report went on to explain that for every AIM student at Stony Brook, the University receives over \$3,000 in state aid that it would not otherwise receive. However, University Director of Internal Audit Carl Singler, who testified before the committee, accused the SIC of using a "backhanded statistic" explaining that the University would have filled the spot with a regular student and received the funding anyway. However, he did say that a vacancy in the AIM program could cost Stony Brook roughly \$170 in EOP funds provided for program support, because counselors and other support staff are hired to serve a given number of students, and if certain levels of AIM students are not reached, then one less counselor must be hired.

Singler said that as a result of the SIC report and an audit which his office began conducting last year, new lines of communication between various offices concerned with AIM have been established to insure that the problems do not reoccur.

One of the problems cited in the report was that in some cases student income was not properly reported, because financial packaging was done both by AIM and the Office of Financial Aids. This year Financial Aids will be doing the entire job, explained Singler, who added that new procedures had been introduced to

check on these operations.

Singler said that other students besides those involved in the AIM program were also misrepresenting themselves on applications, and that "it had become a game" to lie on these forms for many students. He added that they were running the risk that their files might also be chosen for investigation. Under state law, any time a student's file is given to an outside organization for investigation, the student must be informed.

Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Robert Chason said that the entire investigation into the AIM program began over a year ago when allegations were made about misuse of AIM funds. The investigation was turned over at first to Campus Security; however when the results began to indicate that the funds were not being misused, but students were receiving money improperly, the job was given to the Internal Audit Department.

Last January, AIM Director Rupert Evans resigned when the IAD audit was finished. Despite several requests by Statesman for copies of the audit, the only document made public at the time was a memo distilled from the report's findings. It did however state that a tightening of procedures was needed, and that 70 students had already been dropped from the program due to ineligibility.

It was later learned that while Evans was EOP Director at Old Westbury State College before coming to Stony Brook, there had been so many irregularities in the EOP procedure that the federal government had cancelled all aid to the college for a year.

Currently the AIM program is being administered by Acting Director William Berry, who formerly served as an assistant to Dean for Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus. Chason said that Berry has stated that he only wants the job on a temporary basis and that a search committee has been formed to find a permanent replacement.

## Student Affairs Cuts Union Operating Hours

By TOM CHAPPELL

Stony Brook Union operating hours will be reduced this year, according to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Emile Adams. The Union will close at midnight on weekdays and 1 am on weekends, one hour earlier than last year.

Adams said that Union hours were out "because Student Affairs lacks the funds to keep it open any later." While Adams blamed the lack of funds on budget cuts, Polity President Ishai Bloch charged that Student Affairs funds for running the Union were transferred to the Office of Residence Life. "The cut was really a shift of services money to Residence Life to fund the new dorm directors," he said.

Residence Life created new Residence Hall Director positions for this year and hired 27 people to fill them but Adams said there was "no relationship" between that and the reduction in Union hours. "All I can say is about Bloch's charge," he said, "is that it is simply not true."

According to Adams, Student Affairs' financial problems were caused by reductions in two major sources of funds. He said his department took a cut in Temporary Service funds, and was not appropriated the amount of College Work Study money it had requested.

College Work Study is awarded to Stony Brook by the Federal Government. "It is then appropriated to the various departments within the University," Adams said, "This year our portion was smaller than in the past." Student Affairs Temporary Services funds, which are provided by New York State were cut \$22,000.

Less Work/Study Students Hired  
Cuts in these two areas resulted in a reduction in the number of Union employees as well as in operating hours. "We use College Work Study to hire students to help in the running of the Union, but weren't able to hire as many this year," Adams said.

In addition to funding the operation of



Statesman/Grace Lee

THE UNION MAIN LOUNGE may be less of a hangout this year because of shorter union hours.

the Union, Student Affairs is responsible for University admissions, financial aid, and records services. Budgets were cut in every department except financial aid.

This year, Student Affairs budget \$59,000 for Union operations. Last year's budget was \$69,000. Adams expects the reduction in hours and employees to

make up most of the difference.

Adams said the decision to cut the Union budget was made by himself and Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth. "Dr. Wadsworth had final say. Our department had limited funds and we think we worked out a feasible and desirable solution", he said.

## More Than 850 Students Start Year Tripled

By LAWRENCE A. RIGGS

Approximately 855 students are being housed three in a room both voluntarily and involuntarily, according to Residence Life Director Robert Ferrell. Students are "voluntarily tripled when two upperclassmen accept a third roommate and involuntarily tripled when three freshmen or transfers are assigned the same room. Forty-eight students are also being accommodated in end hall lounges in the Stage XII Residential Colleges.

"Against the likely reduction of occupancy in the next few weeks, the situation is not unmanageable" said Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond, adding "our experience has been characterized by no-shows and withdrawals from the dorms."

Tripling Opposed

"We're all very much opposed to tripling and we'll do all we can to end it as soon as possible" said University President John Toll. "It is our policy to avoid tripling whenever possible and I hope that [de-tripling] can be accomplished in a month."

According to Ferrell, the Residence Life office knew by August 1 that more students than they could accommodate had been admitted for housing. At that point, Ferrell and Polity President Ishai Bloch sent out a letter asking people if they wanted to be tripled. Out of 850 letters mailed, 750 were returned by students asking not to be tripled. Ferrell then decided that the first 150 students to return their forms would not be tripled.

Students Upset

Some students found out they would be tripled on the day they checked in. "I was upset, but I noticed a lot of other people were (being tripled)", said Ellen Sekreta, a freshman from Plainview.

"What could I do about it? I'm very fortunate because a lot of people didn't get rooms" said freshman Lisa Damsky from Brooklyn.

Tripling has also presented problems with University furniture. "Triples require bunkbeds of which there are enough in H-Quad, but mattresses are a problem", said Langmuir College Managerial Assistant Ricky Sabatino,

adding that there is a shortage of desks and drawers.

One problem faced by many Residential Assistants was dealing with irate parents who found out that their children were being tripled, although they had paid for double occupancy rooms. Langmuir College R.A. Jeanne Wichtendahl said that she had one mother literally "praying" that her daughter would have a double and other parents actually thought that tripling was her idea.

Last July, the Association for Community and University Cooperation (ACUC) sent a letter to their membership to help find temporary off-campus housing for new incoming students, and on August 12, Toll sent a memorandum to various faculty members and administrators asking them to participate in this program. According to Ferrell, "about a dozen" freshmen have been housed by this program. Ferrell added that the results of an "options letter" sent out to all students who were to be tripled stated that most students preferred to be tripled than to commute from off-campus.

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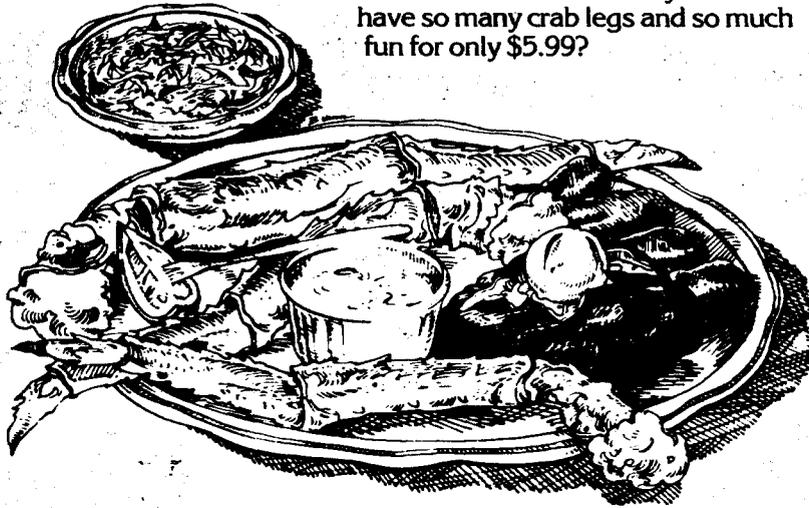
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Whether you like everything about the paper and want to become a part of it, or you don't like some things and want to help us change — then please come down and join us at our annual recruitment party — **TUESDAY at 9 PM** in the Statesman Newsroom in the Union basement.

Besides doing something for the thousands of students and staff members at the University (as well as the members of the community who pick up Statesman at their local supermarkets) you will be doing something for yourself, getting involved with the oldest, and one of the largest organizations on campus. Statesman editors will help you learn the craft of newspapering — from going out on an interview, to setting up a page.

**So get out of your dorm and do something!**

# Revamping Residence Life

A few years ago a new clause was introduced into the Residential Assistant contract stating that RAs could be called upon to do any job they were asked to do by Residence Life. At the time many RAs feared the change. They felt that this clause could open the way for a complete change in their jobs. Other RAs advised them however, not to worry about major change. They explained that the provision was put in to allow Student Affairs to make minor changes in the RAs' jobs to suit individual short-term situations.

Although the additional words became an issue at several demonstrations, and at the constant negotiations between Polity and Student Affairs, the words were never removed. About a week ago, the RAs learned that their worst fears had been realized.

As the RAs went through their week long training session this year, they found out that they would be required to handle master keys and stay in their rooms on weekends just in case someone was locked out. They found out that they would be responsible for furniture inventories and work in the college office — in short the work of a Managerial Assistant. The MAS were left feeling almost jobless — their work given to the RAs.

The RAs were given a choice — either resign or accept the new jobs. The residents were given no choice. They had to accept the new Residence Life staffing program which replaced one which has worked well for about a decade.

The new staffing program incidently is more expensive than the one that was eliminated last year. The Program Coordinators were a group of hard working

individuals who were paid a token salary for the long hours they put in helping students. At a time of deep budget cuts in Student Affairs, which have led to shorter Union hours and less support for needed Student services, the department saw fit to replace these part time employees with unneeded full time live-in dorm directors.

Although allegedly chosen by students, at least one of the new Dorm Directors finished last on a long list of candidates. At least two former Program Coordinators who received commendations from the Dorm Director selection committees were not given jobs.

Student Affairs did come up with one good solution to a major dorm problem. In this case it was other administrators who prevented students from living comfortably. To alleviate the need for tripling, several Student Affairs people including Vice President Elizabeth Wadsworth suggested conversion of at least one South Campus building into dorm rooms — an idea which originated in the old University Master Plan. However those administrators who had control of both the buildings and money needed for the conversion did not feel that student comfort was worth the losses that they would suffer.

So the year begins with many problems for those in the dormitories. At this point it is not really relevant to fix blame on the individuals both in Polity and the Administration who are responsible for the problems or allowed them to happen. It is time to demand solutions which last more than six months to these perennial problems.

We call on Student Affairs to immediately begin revamping the staffing

program which was created by the dying gasp of a former acting housing director and restore the Residential College Program to what it was three years ago before Roger Phelps began altering it to fit his ideas of what the students needed.

We also call upon the Administration to replace the funding necessary to turn parts of South Campus into the needed dormitory space.

We also realize that these calls will probably not be answered, and that it seems that the only way to prove student dissatisfaction on this campus is with mass action. We call on Polity to immediately begin organizing for a demonstration to prove to the Administration how much the students dislike the new changes that they have been told they must live with.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1977

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 1

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## Stony Brook Needs You

We would also like to welcome all new and returning students back to Stony Brook, and wish them a good year despite the problems affecting the campus community. We urge them to get involved in some kind of campus activity both for the benefit of themselves and the campus as a whole.

Statesman is a good example of why we make this request. In past years, when many students came down and worked for the paper, Statesman prospered. But without reporters, photographers and the others who help produce Statesman, Stony Brook's oldest publication would

disappear.

Last summer, when most students were far away from campus and not thinking of Stony Brook, at least one positive change occurred here. After a seven year struggle, WUSB-FM finally began broadcasting as Suffolk's "non-commercial alternative" station at 90.1 MHz.

A handful of dedicated WUSB staff members were out here to complete the station and begin FM broadcasting. As the oldest medium for communications on campus, Statesman takes this time to congratulate those who have already made the youngest a success.

Well, y'all are back! Some new, some old! Me? Heck, I'm just the stagehand! Not good for much else! I roam around, pretending I know what I'm doing, but I got me some folks who do everything for me! Shoot! There goes one now! Yep, ol Alexis White, the lady who gives all that glorified news to the press about our campus! Works with that Jewish feller, A. J. Troner! She says she won't pay his salary unless he takes off all his clothes while she sings "GO DOWN, MOSES"!



Shucks! There goes ol' Doc Stern! Provides information on contraception and such! Got coiled last year and still picks up CB calls! She told me a funny story a while ago! Seems this girl with a big rear-end felt she looked awful with her clothes off! Told her boyfriend that she wouldn't make love with the lights on, and that if he wanted to have sex, he'd have to shut the car door! Grits, you young people! Hi, Bill! That's Bill Strockbine, head of the Office of Records! Bill's been walkin' funny ever since he automatically added the cost of Health Insurance to the bills! P'shaw, I reckon you'd walk kinda funny too if you had balls like that!



Yes, Dave, it IS a good day! That's Dave Woods! He doesn't know what kind of day it is until I tell him! He's been a bit upset ever since Debbie Toll airlifted intellectuals out of Sarah Lawrence! Well, it was nice chattin' with y'all! Enjoy your stay here at Stony Brook! Their ain't nothin' like it! cept maybe coitus interruptus!



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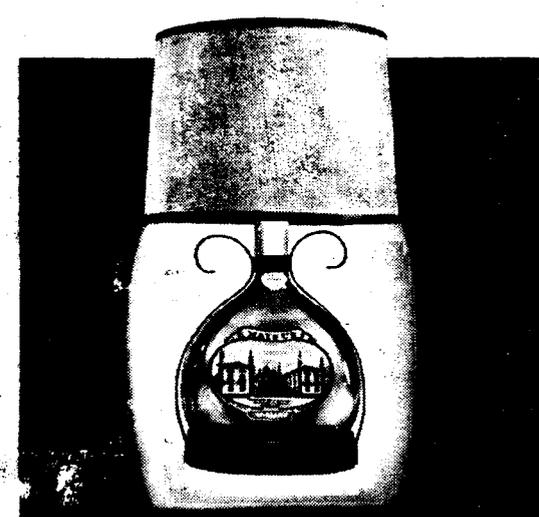
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# A Successful Season for Summer Theatre

By JERRY LESHAW

Whether you are a seasoned connoisseur of the theatre or just a casual play-goer who needs an occasional bit of drama to bring reality back into your life, it's nice to know that you don't always have to run to New York City to fulfill your theatrical cravings.

Throughout the summer, the Stony Brook Theatre Department, in conjunction with a professional troupe, members of the Actors' Equity Association, presented a series of four plays at the Salvatore Calderone Theater on the South Campus. The Summer '77 series, which featured the work of four internationally acclaimed playwrights, strongly supported the use of the University as a venue for professional theater.

The Company is comprised of seven actors and actresses with their stage manager. Aside from presenting provocative entertainment for those in the audience, the Equity Company provided an immeasurable educational experience for the students who worked with them both on and off the stage. Few students get the opportunity to

banter the lines of Moliere on a stage with a professional actor.

The series began in June with the presentation of "The Playboy of the Western World," a classic comedy by Irishman John Millington Synge. Directed by Tom Neumiller, founder of the summer playhouse and an associate professor in Stony Brook's Department of Theatre Arts, "Playboy" featured Equity Players Stephanie Braxton and Peter Phillips in the lead roles of Pegeen Mike and Christopher Mahon, respectively. Members of the student company who played in various supporting roles included Peter Laager, Ken Wishnia, Lillian Flat, Ruthann Muscara, Martha Benezet and Cheryl Eisenmeyer.

With the performance of "The Play's the Thing," a comedy by Hungarian-born Ferenc Molnar, the playhouse switched the setting to the Italian Riviera in the 1920's. Equity Players Larry Rosler, Richert Easley and Peter Phillips handled the lead roles masterfully, and Charles Vicinus' direction of the P.G. Wodehouse adaptation made "The Play" the high point of the summer season.

A change of pace was brought



Photo by Charles Vicinus

about with the presentation of "The Misanthrope," a highly poetic masterpiece by the French playwright, Moliere. Edward Seamon as the polished politician, Orante, and Braxton as the adulterous Celimene were so strong they overshadowed John Madden Towe as leading man, Alceste. Adding an underlying humorous overtone where none was needed, Towe's performance blurred the focus of this otherwise impeccable production.

The season closed with Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth," a grueling game of the Albee-esque mode, in which the dimensions of the drama multiply as the action continues. Seamon and Rosler were excellent as the two conflicting gamblers who one-up

each other until the climactic finish. While the finale scene could have had a more thunderous stroke, the play was a strong success and a sparkling finish to the season.

The Department of Theater Arts is holding open auditions for the University community on September 19-21 from 7-9 p.m. at the University Theatre, Building B, South Campus. The plays being cast are "Still Life" by Noel Coward, direction by Lon Peterson; "Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry, direction by Charles Vicinus; and "Dark Lady of the Sun" by George Bernard Shaw, direction by Tom Neumiller.

## WUSB Radio

Friday  
3:00 Afternoon Music  
5:42 News, Weather, Sports  
6:00 Public Affairs: Suffolk for Safe Energy.

environmentalists Audrey & Charles Raebeck, Lou Stevens, Host.

7:00 Collector's Item: Classic Album of the Week-Traffic's 2nd Album

8:00 Kirk Ward Program

(8:00--party, Union ballroom. Music, beer. All invited.)

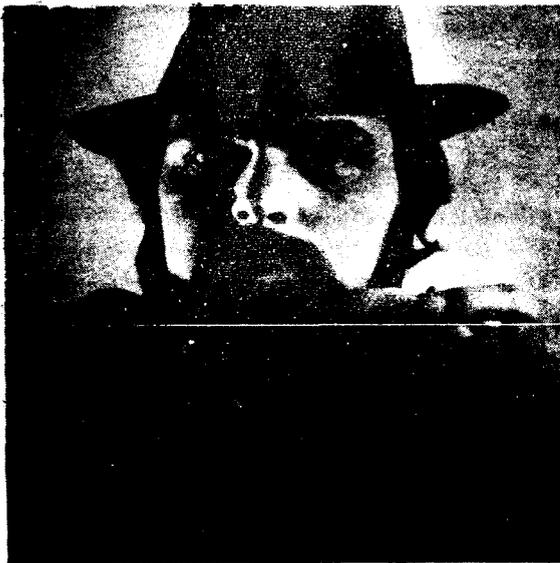
11:00 News

11:05-2:30 a.m. Jim Lieblich program

Saturday  
8:00-noon Kirk Ward Program  
12:00 Reggae with Lister Hewan-Lowe  
3:00 Mr. Skitz  
6:00 Early evening music  
9:00 Concert of the Week: Billy Joel  
11:00-2:30 Ed Goldberg: Music and phone call-in

Sunday  
8:00-noon Jim Weiner Program  
12:00- Classical Music  
3:00 Jon Billing Program  
6:00 From the Crow's Nest: Musicians recorded live in Ridge. Long Island  
7:00 Lou Stevens Program: Guests Chic and Gretta Hedburg of Zero Population Growth  
8:00 Tony Farello Program

11:00-2:30 a.m. David G  
Monday  
7:00 a.m. Rich Koch Program  
10:00 Michelle Berman  
1:00 Classical Music  
WUSB-FM Stereo 90.1 FM, 4,000 watts (4KW) is the most powerful noncommercial station in Suffolk County.



Singer/Songwriter Lou Stevens, left, in conjunction with the Zero Population Growth Organization, has organized a benefit concert for ZPG to be held at the Crow's Nest in Ridge on Sunday, September 18 at 8 p.m. The concert, billed as "Spaceship Earth: A Celebration in Song," will feature music, magic, and "surprise guests." Tickets will be available at The Crow's Nest (located on the north side of Route 25 one mile west of William Floyd Parkway) prior to and on the night of the

concert. A minimum donation of \$3 per person is required. Foreigner, right, the rock group led by Ian McDonald (formerly of King Crimson) and Mick Jones (of Spooky Tooth fame) will perform in the gym at 9 p.m. on October 8. Their latest Atlantic release, "Cold As Ice" is a successful gold album. "Feels Like the First Time" is their latest hit single. Tickets go on sale Monday. Student prices are \$3.50 and \$5.50 and general admission price is \$5.50.

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Sunday, September 18th

10a.m. to 6p.m.

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GEORGE SCHNEIDER . . . Broadsword (FGU, forthcoming)  
AL MARGOLIS . . . Legion (FGU, 1976)  
JOE MICELI . . . 1776 (CWW, 1976), The Emerald Tablet (CWW, 1977)  
Plus, as our extra-special guest of honor, fantasy and science fiction author and game designer LIN CARTER.

# POLITY ELECTIONS

The following elective positions are now open in Polity:

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**49 SEATS IN THE POLITY SENATE**  
( 1 senator to each dorm and 24  
Commuter Representatives )



Petitioning  
Starts:  
Sept. 16th

Before being placed  
on the ballot ,  
Candidates must obtain:

Petitioning  
Ends:  
Sept. 23rd

- 400 - signatures for the office of Treasurer
- 100 - signatures for the office of Freshperson Representative
- 25 - signatures for the office of Senator



Petitions may be picked up at the Polity office from 9a.m. - 5p.m.  
The Election will take place on Sept. 29th.



Polity Election Board

# SAB

PRESENTS

OCTOBER 8

GYM **FOREIGNER** 9 PM

TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY, 10 AM, SEPT 19  
UNION TICKET OFFICE

OCTOBER 29

GYM **DAVE MASON / KENNY LOGGINS** 9 PM

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FOR FURTHER INFO CALL SAB HOTLINE AT 246-3646

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## Quickie Quiz

How many band members were there in the rock group, The Beatles?

Who played the leading role opposite Paul Newman in the film, "The Sting?"

Who wrote the novel, "War and Peace?"

What was the ontological significance of the butterfly conceit in John Milton's "Lycidas" as it stands in relation to epistemological dogma of the pre Renaissance Church of England?

If you can answer any three of the four above questions, then you qualify to write for Proscenium, the arts and leisure section of Statesman. Every Wednesday, Proscenium publishes reviews and features on music, records, film, books, art and theatre, and we need writers who can write on these subjects! Please, bring your skills to the Statesman office, downstairs in the Union, or call the arts editor at 246-3690, and we promise to tell you the answers to all of the above questions.

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**LOST - Pair of eyeglasses** in a brown case. Possibly in Union. Call Howie 751-2474.

### NOTICES

**TENORS, BASSES** needed—Long Island Symphonic Choral Association, Gregg Smith Conductor.

Interesting season planned, local and NYC concerts. Rehearsals Tuesdays 8-10pm, Suffolk Community College, Southampton Building. Auditions Sept. 13 & 20. For information call 928-1531.

**SBVAC - Any returning crew chief** or EMT willing to be on call, please call Mike Spatz at 6-5783 or 4-2399. General membership meeting Thursday, Sept. 29 at 8 PM Lecture Hall 110.

**RESPONSE** of Suffolk County, a 24-hour crisis intervention hot-line, will conduct its Fall training session for telephone counselors during the first three weeks of October. There are no age limits; no special training or background is required. Any caring person is welcome to volunteer. Call 751-7500 at any hour of the day or night for further information.

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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Schmidt Hits 35th

(AP)- Mike Schmidt slammed his 35th home run of the season with two men on in the fourth inning last night, carrying the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Schmidt's homer, his first at home since July 31, made a winner of rookie Randy Lerch, 9-5. Craig Swan, 8-9, took the loss.

Schmidt's home run, his 17th at Veterans Stadium this season, came off reliever Bob Myrick and followed two-out singles by Bake McBride and Larry Bowa.

The Mets knocked Lerch out on singles by Steve Henderson and Mike Vail to open the eighth after leaving the bases loaded in the seventh.

Ron Reed came on to get John Stearns to pop out and pinch-hitter John Milner to bounce into an inning-ending double play. Reed earned his 14th save.

## No Cover, No Game

Toronto(AP)- The Baltimore Orioles forfeited last night's American League game with Toronto with the Blue Jays leading 4-0 after 4½ innings. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver took his team off the field, charging a discrepancy in the care of the two bullpens.

The game had been played in a steady drizzle from the second inning on and, after the Orioles batted in the fifth, Weaver came out and complained to the umpires that, while the mound in the Toronto bullpen was covered, the mound in the Orioles' bullpen was not. Weaver then pulled this team off the field. Under major league rule 4.15, a team has 15 minutes to return to the field. Weaver returned to the field and talked with the umpires before the allotted time elapsed, but the team failed to return and the game was forfeited to Toronto.

## O'Brien Settles Dispute

(AP)- The Golden State Warriors will receive a first-round draft pick from the Los Angeles Lakers in the 1973 college draft, plus \$250,000 as compensation for the Lakers' signing of forward Jamaal Wilkes earlier this summer, National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien ruled yesterday.

It was the first major compensation dispute which O'Brien was called upon to settle under the collective bargaining agreement between the NBA and the Players Association.

Wilkes, a 6-foot-6 forward from UCLA who was the NBA's Rookie of the Year in 1974 and has been a starter in all three of his pro seasons, played out his option with the Warriors last winter and signed with the Lakers. The two teams could not agree on compensation, so the case went to O'Brien.

The Lakers had offered a middle first-round draft choice. The Warriors had suggested a number of alternatives, ranging from MVP center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to \$1.25 million to a package consisting of two first-round draft picks, \$750,000 and two players from among Kenny Carr, Kermit Washington and Earl Tatum.

## Courageous Hits Douldrums

Newport, R.I. (AP)- Courageous skipper Ted Turner, who had a lead of more than 10 minutes at one point, saw sure victory over Australia in their second America's Cup race slip from his grasp yesterday as winds died down and neither boat could complete the course within the 5½ hour time limit.

Winds began from the north-northeast at 10-15 knots in the morning but diminished to three knots or less as they shifted to the south in the afternoon. Turner had a lead of 10 minutes, 45 seconds at the fourth mark and 5:37 at the fifth mark, but had only 1:10 to finish the race when he rounded the fifth mark. Even though winds picked up to six knots, he couldn't make it.

When the time limit expired, Courageous was within 570 yards of the finish line and more than five minutes ahead of Australia. Courageous saw her chance of adding a victory to her 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series expire at 5:40 pm.

## Tennis, Volleyball Tryouts

All women interested in playing varsity tennis should meet on the tennis courts Monday, September 19 at 4 PM ready to play. Women's volleyball tryouts will be held Friday, September 23 at 4 PM in the women's gym.

# Polity Moves to Fund Teams As Council Reverses Decision

(Continued from page 20)

May, the Polity Council passed a resolution stating that because "all students pay the activity fee... Polity cannot force students (affected by the eligibility rule) to pay for the activities of organizations in which they cannot participate."

Polity had hoped that the University would define good academic standing as a student who was registered for that semester. However, that would be impossible, according to Stony Brook Senate chairman Norman Goodman. "We have to distinguish between students who are in good academic standing and students who aren't," said Goodman. "Their plan wouldn't do that."

"I don't consider it backing down" Bloch said of the decision to restore funding. "We've finally come to the realization that our gripe is with the NCAA who requires a definition of good academic standing, and not with the University." Polity's motion also stated that the decision had been reversed in consideration to the students involved in student athletics.

Bloch also indicated that actions by the University had affected Polity's decision. "We got a commitment from the University Senate to pursue the

possibility of funding athletics from the University," he said.

"We don't think students should fund athletics either," Goodman said. "The State ought to assume the

responsibility for funding athletics. We have to work with students and faculty, too, and allow two to three years to prepare the State for the change."

## Five New Coaches Join SB Athletic Department

The Stony Brook Athletic Department has undergone some major changes for the coming year. There will be five new coaches on campus this fall.

Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach- Joining head coach Ron Bash will be Richard Kendall of Coram. Kendall has been coaching basketball on the high school and college level for 23 years. From 1960 through 1964 he was the head coach of Jacksonville University, which was No. 17 in the nation in 1963.

Swimming Coach- Replacing Barry Fox this year will be Ralph Wernngen of Hampton Bays. Wernngen was the Swimming coach of rival Queens College for the past seven year.

Baseball Coach- Byrne Gamble of Sayville will be taking the place of Rick Smoliak as head baseball coach. Gamble was the Assistant Varsity Baseball Coach at Dowling College for two years.

Women's Varsity Tennis Coach- While Susan Krupski is on maternity leave, Cathy McManus of Glen Head will take over the duties as tennis coach. A recent graduate of Cortland State College, McManus won the New York State singles title in 1973 and 1976.

Gymnastics Coach- The new gymnastics coach is Amy Meltzer of Flushing, replacing Cecelia Kalfur. Meltzer has worked in the gymnastics programs the University of Georgia and at Buffalo State University.

# New Athletic Administration

(Continued from page 20)

water safety programs.

Ramsey and Von Mechow had just two weeks at the end of the summer to interview and hire the department's new coaches and instructors. "In the time allowed, I think we did a satisfactory job," Ramsey said, "We feel quite comfortable with the coaches that have joined us."

Two coaches that will not by back are Karen Rack and Randy Manning, whose sports, field hockey and J.V. basketball, were eliminated. Field hockey had been struggling to attract enough members to fill a team and finished last season with a 1-7-1 record. "According to some members of the [coaching]

staff, the trend has been a deemphasis on field hockey,"

Ramsey said. Interest in J.V. basketball has also been on the decline since the NCAA changed its rule allowing freshman to compete on varsity teams three years ago. Talented freshmen have opted to play varsity ball, which drastically cut down the number of J.V. players advancing. "[J.V.] should be a feeder for the varsity, and it wasn't doing that," Ramsey said.

Crew, Ramsey said, has been suspended but not eliminated. He said that there would be no fall crew, but spring crew will take place if a boathouse can be purchased.



HENRY VON MECHOW has taken over as Physical Education Chairman.



Statesman/Stu Saks

Friday, September 16, 1977

## New Heads Rest Atop Stony Brook Athletics

Stony Brook's Physical Education program and varsity teams are presently under new direction following mid-summer shifts within the department.

Henry Von Mechow, entering his 19th year at Stony Brook, replaced Elaine Budde as Physical Education Department Chairman, and John Ramsey will start his 14th year as soccer coach with the added responsibility of being athletic director. Ramsey replaced Sandy Weeden who took over as athletic director on an interim basis following the November resignation of Rick Smoliak.

In other summer actions:

—Byrne Gamble was appointed baseball coach (Smoliak was denied tenure).

—Cathy McManus was appointed women's tennis coach (Susan Krupski is on maternity leave).

—Judy Christ was shifted from assistant women's softball coach to head coach.

—Amy Meltzer was appointed gymnastics instructor (Cecelia Kalfur has found employment elsewhere).

—Ralph Wernngen was appointed swimming coach (replaced Barry Fox).

Norman Koff was appointed volleyball coach.

—Kathy Banisch was appointed women's intramurals director and dance instructor (replaced Krupski).

Field hockey, junior varsity, basketball, and crew were dropped, and women's volleyball was added as an intercollegiate sport.

According to Ramsey, both Weeden and Budde resigned to devote most of their efforts to teaching and research. Weeden, who will remain women's athletic coordinator, said the job of athletic director did not meet up to her expectations. "I thought that it would be exciting and challenging and it was," she said. "But it's a frustrating type position also. I didn't feel I was in a position conducive to changing things."

The athletic director is responsible for the running of the varsity teams, while the physical education department chairman oversees the athletic directors, physical education courses, the Continuing Education Department, and the intramural program.

Ramsey, while acknowledging that there are several problems with Stony Brook's intercollegiate sports program, said that one seemingly minor point, equipment storage, was at the top of his list of immediate changes. "I think it's important because we are funded by Polity (the undergraduate student

6

... it's important that we are doing our best to protect things that (Polity's) dollars are paying for.

—John Ramsey

government)," Ramsey said, "and it's important that we are doing our best to protect things that their dollars are paying for."

Polity, which is responsible for the dispersal of the \$70 per year mandatory activities fee, supplies all funds for varsity teams with the exception of coaches' salaries and transportation. Over the past few years, this direct dependency has brought about several confrontations, the most recent of which being Polity's recently overturned decision to cut off athletic funding in protest of the University's policy forbidding a student on academic probation from competing on a varsity team (see related story this page).

Ramsey said that he never had troubles in past dealings with Polity. "I've always found the people from Polity to be amiable and understanding," he said. "I would like to see that continue."

Budde, who spent three years as Physical Education Department Chairwoman, will devote most of her time to developing physical education courses for the Continuing Education Department. Her replacement, Henry Von Mechow, acted as both physical education chairman and athletic director from 1958-1967. Since then, he has directed his effort to the teaching of

(Continued on page 19)



Statesman/Stu Saks

JOHN RAMSEY (left) and Henry Von Mechow now lead the Athletic Department.

## Athletic Funds Reinstated As Polity Changes Motion

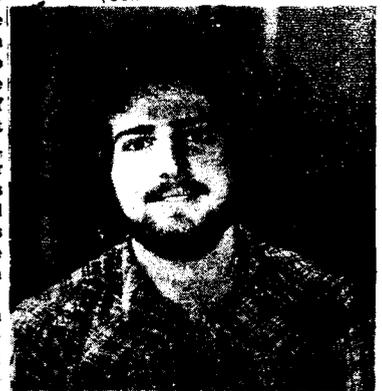
By ED KELLY

The Polity Council has voted to reverse a decision made last May that would have eliminated funding for Stony Brook's intercollegiate athletic teams.

In an August meeting, the Polity Council passed a motion by Polity President Ishai Bloch to reinstate the \$45,000 Student Athletic Council line in this year's budget. Bloch's motion also said that the Council does not recognize its responsibility to take up the burden of financing athletics and recommended that the Council not fund athletics after 1979. The motion in part read, "...we further urge that future Councils and Senates adhere to the commitment not to fund athletics after June 1979. We allow this time period only to give the administration time to pursue an alternate method of funding."

Funding for SAC has been removed in protest of a resolution passed by the Stony Brook Senate that would restrict membership on varsity teams. The National Collegiate Athletic Association

requires that all varsity athletes be in good academic standing but leaves the measurement of that standard to each university. The University Senate resolved that a student is in good academic standing if he is not on probation. Last (Continued on page 19)



ISHAI BLOCH

## Red Sox Single Out Yankees for Six in Sixth

The Boston Red Sox have solved the Grand Canyon dimensions of Yankee Stadium at last.

After hitting 400 foot outs for two days and losing the first two games of their showdown series with the New York Yankees, the Sox stopped trying to overpower the Yanks yesterday night and singled them into submission, 7-3.

"We were joking around on the bench before the game that we would clink them to death," said Denny Doyle, whose bases loaded triple capped a six-run sixth inning rally that nailed down the victory.

Doyle bats ninth in the Red Sox' arsenal of home run sluggers. "In this lineup, I ought to bat twelfth," said the second baseman, who could easily get an inferiority complex surrounded by all those big Boston bats.

Yastrzemski, who had three hits in the game, was asked about the irony of Doyle, the Sox' No. 9 hitter, getting the game's big blow.

"Irony? Call it anything you want," he said. "It was sweet." Lyle had come in at the start of the fifth inning when Yankee starter Mike Torrez complained of pain and stiffness in his pitching shoulder. He was working on a string of four victories and three saves in his last nine appearances, but he was no mystery to the Red Sox hitters.

"I hit a high slider," said Doyle. "You know he's going to throw it but what makes him successful is that he can throw it where he wants it. The hitter thinks its going to be a strike but it's out of the strike zone. It makes no difference if you know what's coming. You know Nolan Ryan's going to throw fastballs, too."

But all those bats had been managing were 400 foot outs until they started hitting simple singles instead of frighteningly long flies.

Bernie Carbo opened the Red Sox sixth with the first of five straight singles against reliever Sparky Lyle. A passed ball and a single by Carlton Fisk produced an error. Singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice loaded the bases and George Scott singled for two more runs. A walk filled the bases for a second time, and then Doyle emptied them.

"My hit was a tough one but Denny's was the one that did the most for our egos," said Scott. "That's when we could feel a change. One or two hits don't do that for you but three or four do. I think Denny's hit did."

—AP