

# Statesman

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Wednesday

WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 25

1975

Stony Brook, New York  
Volume 18 Number 86

## Student Affairs Shakes Up Counselling Services

By DAVID GILMAN

The Office of Psychological Services and the Mental Health Unit, two separate departments which formerly provided guidance and counselling to campus residents, have been merged to form the Counselling Program. The merger is one result of the reorganizational plan proposed by the Office of Student Affairs in March.

Psychological Services, which handled cases ranging from references to personal guidance, had a staff of 16 before it was dissolved by the

reorganization. It now will have a staff of five.

"This [the merger of the two services] will enable us to work on the delivery of counselling as a campus wide objective," said Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth. "It's not that I saw wrong in the former structure, but I wanted to consolidate services."

### Cut One Third

Psychological Services Director James Calhoun is sure that the reduction in staff will mean a reduction in service. "Our ability to handle cases

will be cut by about one third," said Calhoun. "With the campus about to increase in population, such a cut will be detrimental."

"The reorganizational plans for Student Affairs will not cut counselling services," said Wadsworth. "The plan calls for the unification of counselling and guidance delivery services."

The newly formed Counselling Program will be headed by a Director of Counselling. Wadsworth predicts that the director will be named a year from this

September. "The program will not suffer during the time that we are searching for a director," said Wadsworth, "because we never had one before."

Of the 16 who staffed the Office Psychological Services, 12 were third year clinical graduate students, called interns, and the remaining four were post-doctoral students. The reorganization, which was devised by Bob Moller and Carol Sullivan calls for the elimination of the post-doctoral program.

### Dormitory Problems

The Mental Health Unit in the Infirmary, formerly directed by Paul Kopsrowki, functioned with a staff of eight residential advisors who dealt with problems arising primarily in the dormitories. As a result of the reorganization, the staff will be reduced to six advisors.

### Handicapped

The reorganization of student affairs also calls for the formation of the Department of Special Programs. This department, according to Wadsworth, "will act as a liason between the handicapped students and the office of Student Affairs."

"We certainly intend to maintain all basic contacts with handicapped students," said Wadsworth. The Committee of Handicapped Students last



Statesman photo by R. Schwartz

### JAMES CALHOUN

week presented Wadsworth with a report of recommendations and requests on its behalf. "We are reviewing the requests to determine those services we can offer now, and those which we think are good but can't be offered now," said Wadsworth.

### Another Job Gone

The reorganization of Student Affairs will absorb the position of Vince Hayley, who now works with Student Affairs as an advisor to handicapped students. Hayley will lose his job next January.



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS Elizabeth Wadsworth talking with students.

## Charges of Racism Are Levelled at University

By JASON MANNE

A black faculty member in the School of Social Welfare rushed to the podium during the Nursing School graduation Sunday and seized the microphone to protest alleged racism and his own dismissal.

Assistant Professor Lincoln Lynch claimed during his speech to several hundred students, faculty and parents, that the University treats blacks with "abysmal, utter contempt" and views blacks as "niggers." He claims his dismissal was based on "tenuous and insubstantial grounds."

Dean of the School of Social Welfare Sanford Dravitz said that Lynch has a "warped view" of racism at Stony Brook. He said that he recommended dismissal of Lynch on the basis of criteria including "research, teaching ability, and community service."

"A person should measure up on two out of three" for reappointment as a faculty member, Kravitz said.

Lynch claims that questions of his own dismissal were "minor" and the larger questions involved a "pattern of differential and inferior treatment of blacks and minorities on this campus." He claimed "rampant institutional racism exists" at Stony Brook.

Lynch said his reappointment was approved by a "four-to-one" vote of the faculty in the School of Social Welfare. Kravitz confirmed the vote. Although Lynch declined to say whether he felt that Kravitz was acting in a racist manner, he said that his dismissal was another instance "of the revolving door syndrome" in the School of Social Welfare where blacks are denied reappointment and tenure.

Kravitz would not comment on racism within the State University of New York (SUNY) or at Stony Brook as a whole but insisted it was "a sham" to charge the School of Social Welfare with racism. Kravitz claimed that 33 percent of the students in the school are "third world" and more minority faculty members are tenured in the School of Social Welfare than any department on campus, and probably within all of SUNY. Kravitz said that four of the eleven tenured faculty members in the school are black.

Lynch cited Professors Vera Farris, Leroy Brown, Burghardt Turner and himself as among those "victims" of racism at Stony Brook.

Lynch will remain a faculty member for one more year at the end of which time dismissal will take effect.

## B'nai B'rith Gets Complaints

Verbal complaints against the State University of New York at Stony Brook have been received by the Long Island Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) which is looking into the charges to determine their validity.

"The ADL has received reports of certain practices and we are examining this information to determine whether action will be taken," said a statement issued Monday by ADL Regional Director Melvin Cooperman.

Cooperman said yesterday that "just because we receive a complaint doesn't mean it's true" but that the ADL would investigate the charges because "we are always keeping alert to what's happening in universities."

The ADL is a group organized against anti-semitism and other forms of discrimination.

Cooperman said that the new complaints are not related to the ADL's past dealings with Stony Brook, which centered on the wording of an admission form.

"Last year we brought to the attention of the University

administration that the Supplementary Questionnaire to the undergraduate admissions form which stated that "ethnic background might be considered as a condition for admission," Cooperman said. "We advised the University that they were in violation of State Education Law [Section 813]. They determined that our contention is correct."

The form was changed to the group's satisfaction, Cooperman said.

Cooperman said that he doesn't expect any developments to come out of the new complaints before the "end of the summer." He declined to elaborate on the nature of the new complaints but said that the ADL is concerned with all University policy and "the [State] University system itself."

Stony Brook has been charged with discriminating in its hiring and promoting procedures by Anatomy Assistant Professor Leroy Brown, who was denied tenure, and by Social Welfare Assistant Professor Lincoln Lynch, whose job is threatened with

has been terminated.

# University to Construct Emergency Sewage Hole

By DAVE RAZLER

The University is constructing a temporary holding basin to hold partially treated sewage if the campus sewer line breaks again.

Assistant Vice President Sanford Gerstel said that the University is in the process of excavating the pit at a site near the pumping station on Loop Road near the North Gate entrance. Gerstel said that the basin would be open and unlined, but that this will not present health or odor problems if the basin has to be used because the sewage stored there will receive partial chlorine treatment.

Gerstel also said that he did not expect another rash of breaks in the sewer line which leads from the campus to the Port Jefferson treatment plant. He said that maintenance had modified the pumping station's valves so they would take 15 to 20 seconds to close.

The report by a consulting firm hired by the University to

determine the cause of the recent breaks said that the breaks may have been caused by closing the automatic valves too rapidly, which caused a pressure buildup due to a "waterhammer" effect.

## Series of Breaks

The series of four breaks in the pipe last April left the campus without water for days at a time. The breaks also flooded several roads, a Poquott resident's basement and led to a temporary closing of local harbors to shell fishing.

The new basin will allow for limited use of water on campus if there is another break in the pipe.

There is an ongoing debate between the University and its surrounding communities over what to do with the campus sewage. County Legislator Mildred Steinberg (D-Stony Brook) said that the sewer would be one of the major issues in the upcoming campaign. She said that "everybody knows we need a [new] sewer plant, but

nobody wants it in their back yard."

Gerstel said that some community groups have proposed that the University, which currently uses the Port Jefferson treatment plant, build its own plant on campus. However, he said that there is not enough room on campus to build it.

Complaints have also been made that the Port Jefferson plant does not adequately process the sewage for the community. The plant only delivers "primary" treatment to the sewage. It chlorinates and degrades the sewage, and settles out the larger solids.

The water that the plant discharges into Long Island Sound still contains residual chlorine, colloids and suspended particles. Plans for a secondary treatment plant are being made by the Suffolk County Department of Environmental Controls. However, it is not expected to be in operation for at least 10 years.



A BIG HOLE for holding sewage in case a pipe breaks will be dug near the campus pumping plant (above).

## WUSB Pays Students To Install Equipment

By DAVID GILMAN

Stony Brook University radio station WUSB is paying its chief engineer and two assistants \$2.20 an hour during the summer for what Station Manager Norman Prusslin, who is determined to attain clear campus-wide reception, said is the improvement and installation of equipment.

"They [the engineers] will be installing transmitters in buildings that don't have them," said Prusslin, "and putting in technical type of equipment into the station."

### Antenna Wiring

At present, only G and H quads are fully equipped with external antenna wire which will enable its residents to receive WUSB's carrier current signal. Chief engineer Alex Montare and his two assistants, Paul Wexler and Paul Manis, will attach similar wire to the roofs of colleges in Roth, Stage XII and Kelly quads, Prusslin said.

In addition, the engineers will install an internal communications unit in the station in the Stony Brook Union which will provide WUSB's staff with inter-office communications. Transformers, to reduce the noise generated by the station's technical equipment, will also be installed, Prusslin said.

"The money we're using to pay the engineers is about one half of the money that the [undergraduate student government] senate had allocated to us for the same purpose last year," said Prusslin.

Prusslin said that "as far as I know, the funds are coming from our 1974-75 budget." According to Polity Vice President Paul Trautman, the Polity Senate of 1973-74 approved summer funds for WUSB. Last night, the Polity Council exempted the station from the freeze which it imposed on the surplus funds of all other campus groups,



NORM PRUSSLIN

enabling WUSB to use the funds this summer. Of the money left over from last year, WUSB has set aside a total of \$1,500 to be divided among the three engineers. Montare, as chief engineer, receives wages for 40 hours of work a week, while assistants Wexler and Manis each work 20 hours a week.

"By the end of the summer we hope that all the buildings on campus will get the AM signal," said Prusslin. To that end, Prusslin claimed that "equipment at the station and in the dorms will be upgraded and new equipment will be installed."

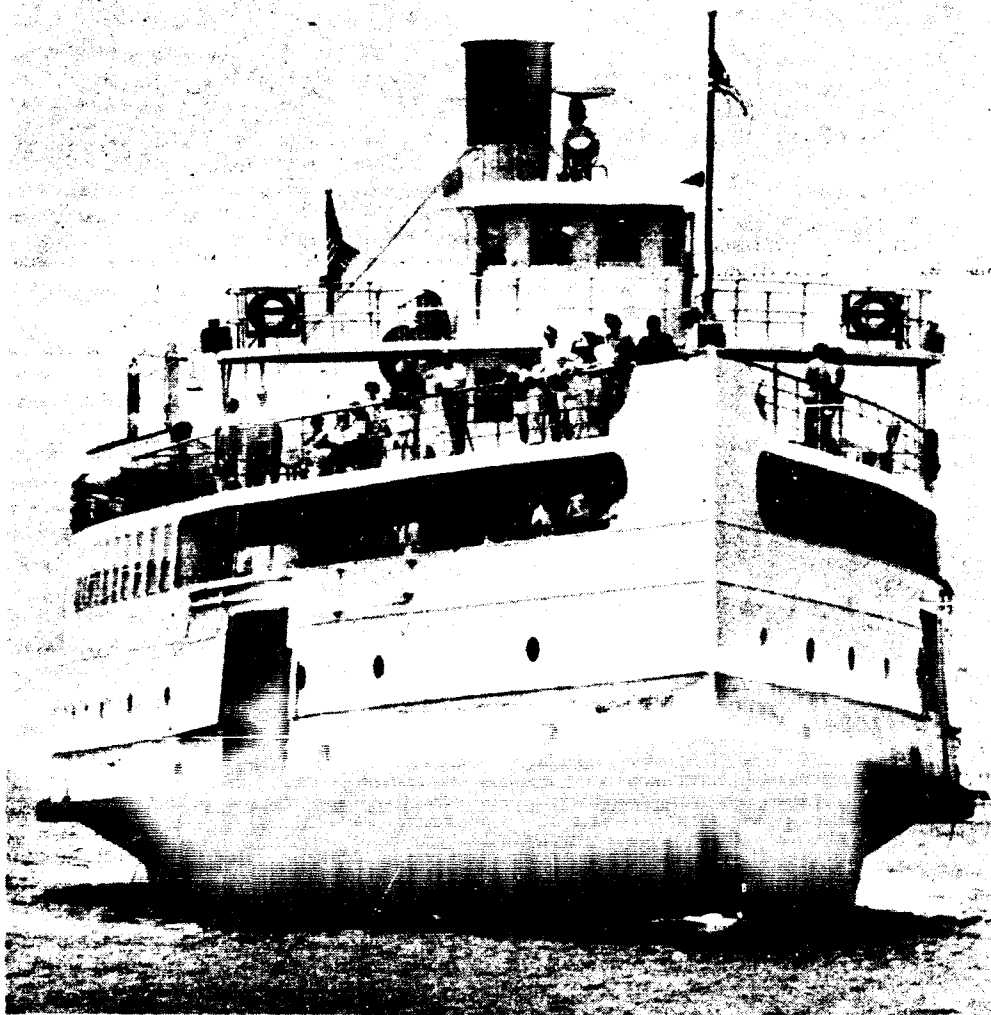
According to Manis, "We're doing some work at the station. Putting in new transmitters and rewiring of the station." He added that "a lot of the original wiring was done very poorly," although the rewiring "is probably a minimal job."

Prusslin's role as station manager next year will remain as it has been, except for the stipulation that he will no longer sign the station's vouchers.

## Correction

Statesman incorrectly identified William Bell as a Security Officer on the scene where a student tried to flush a large quantity of hashish down a toilet, in its June 18 issue.

## Smiling Across the LI Sound



FROM THE DOCK IN PORT JEFFERSON, the ferry pictured above travels across Long Island Sound carrying passengers and their automobiles.

Three loud toots on the whistle, about 3,000 horsepower worth of engines churning the water as they are suddenly thrown into reverse, a gentle bump and then Martha's Vineyard, one of the few cross Long Island Sound ferries servicing Suffolk, is docked and ready for her next payload of passengers and cars.

This happens eight times a day as the ferry makes its four round trip excursions across the Sound from Port Jefferson to Bridgeport, Connecticut. The trip takes about one and one half hours each way and you'll find most of the people who disembark do so with smiles on their faces, looking pretty content.

And why not? On board the 52-year old ferry you can find a bar, gift shop, snack bar,

ice cream parlor, game room and plenty of deck space from which to enjoy the sun, wind and water. Even Captain A. Kean, one of the two skippers for the ferry, finds the trip leisurely and really enjoys his job. There's also a moonlight cruise every weekend for the more romantically inclined.

The ferry itself weighs about 590 tons and is capable of carrying a payload of 35-37 automobiles and as many as 1,100 passengers. However, Bill Acker, owner and operator of the Martha's Vineyard, cannot recall any instance where the ferry was filled to capacity. Last year, with a total of about 120 operating days there were about 65,000 passengers logged.

—Rene Ghadimi

# University Answers Polity Meal Plan Law Suit

The University responded Monday to the undergraduate student government (Polity) complaint against Stony Brook's housing and meal plan policies by claiming that the suit is not a proper class action.

In a complaint filed April 30 in United States District Court in Brooklyn, Polity claims that the University's mandatory on-campus residency regulation for students under 21 years of

age not living at home, the mandatory cooking fee for non-meal plan participants and the mandatory meal plan participation regulation for specific students are unconstitutional.

Although Polity Attorney Denis Hurley of Behringer, Hurley, Hurley and Pellicane had anticipated that the University would move to dismiss the case, he said that there was nothing

surprising in the University's response.

Because the University is challenging the legitimacy of the suit on the grounds that it is not a proper class action, Hurley said that he will file this week a motion for the Court to decide the propriety of the class action. "The motion will be returnable in two weeks and we hopefully will have a decision within a month or so," stated Hurley in a June 23 letter to Polity President Gerry Manginelli.

Assistant Attorney General A. Seth Greenwald, who is handling the case for the University, refused to comment. "The answer to the complaint will speak for itself," Greenwald said Monday.

If the Court decides that the suit is not a proper class action, the litigation could continue because individual students are named in the complaint, said Hurley "but as a practical matter" Polity would have to reconsider the suit.

"The rights and the choices that all students have are involved," Hurley said. "It's not for individual students, but all students. I'm confident that they [the Court] will find it is a class action. I think we will prevail."

The individuals named in the suit are Mitchell Schare, Donald Stefannaki, Lesia Gajdycz, Jason Manne, Thomas Salzer and Earle Weprin.

In addition to questioning the validity of the complaint as a class action, the University denies that there is no rationale behind the mandatory campus resident requirement for

students under 21 who are not living at home. The policy "ensures that younger students who must of necessity live away from home while attending the University can avail themselves of the learning experience in self-government, group discipline, and community living provided by dormitory life," states the answer to the complaint.

The University also claims

that it is rational to charge students not participating in the meal plan a cooking fee "as it enables the University to provide improved and safer facilities for such cooking." The University also denies the right of the students named in the suit to bring legal action against the University because they are no longer subject to the regulations mentioned in the suit.

—Doug Fletcher



**CHALLENGING THE COOKING FEE:** The suit against the University filed by the undergraduate student government charges that the cooking fee, mandatory residency requirements and mandatory meal plan requirements are unconstitutional.

## University Senate's Legislation Shortens a Vice President's Term

By DAVID GILMAN

Professor and Department Chairman of Philosophy Patrick Heelan has replaced Psychology Professor Harry Kalish as Vice President Pro Tem of Liberal Studies, as a result of a University-wide Faculty Senate decision to limit the occupant of that position to a term of two years. Kalish had filled the position for two and one half years before Heelan took over as Vice President Pro Tem of Liberal Studies about a month ago.

"As a matter of policy, two years is long enough for an acting position," said Chairperson of the Arts and Sciences Senate Estelle James. "The intent of our decision is to indicate that we thought that two years was enough time for any person to hold a position."

"Personal Reasons"

Although the Senate's resolution disqualifies Kalish from automatically continuing in his former capacity, he could have maintained it had he not withdrawn his name from the list of possible successors held by the Search Committee. Kalish withdrew from the running last January because of "personal reasons," which he declined to detail.

The seven-member Search

Committee, chaired by Distinguished Philosophy Professor Justus Buchler, previously offered the permanent position of Vice President of Liberal Studies to Boston University Physics and Philosophy Professor Robert S. Cohen, who first accepted but subsequently rejected the position. "It was then too late to find a permanent candidate," said Heelan, "so the Search Committee switched its focus from an outside choice and turned inside and I was picked."

Both Kalish and James believe that the Senate's resolution to limit the Vice President of Liberal Studies term to a maximum of two years was not an attempt to force Kalish out of office. "Certainly not," said Kalish when asked if he thought that the Senate Executive Committee intended to eliminate him from office by passing its resolution. "It [the resolution] was not an anti-Harry Kalish statement," James said.

Heelan Also Pro Tem

Heelan, whose appointment is conditional upon ratification by the Board of Trustees of the State University, will occupy the position until the Search Committee finds a permanent replacement. Accordingly, his

maximum tenure is two years.

Heelan declared his intention to vie for the position of Vice President of Liberal Studies, but withdrew before the Search Committee requested that he assume the role on a temporary basis. "I am taking the position because I feel that I am being drafted by the faculty and the administration," he said. "It will interfere with my scholarly work, that I enjoy most, but I feel that I have an obligation to Stony Brook."

## University Enrollment Levels Off In Spite of Increased Projection

Enrollment at Stony Brook University may be leveling off for the first time in a decade.

Although Assistant Institutional Research Director Carl Carlucci said that an enrollment increase of about 600 students is predicted, the Admissions Office is having a difficult time meeting that prediction.

Admissions Director Daniel Frisbe said that the University may enroll about 300 students less than projected. He said the number of students who will attend Stony Brook "will be lower" because of many reasons. "There is no absolute reason" for the leveling off in the increased enrollment, Frisbe said. He said that the poor economy, "unfavorable publicity" and the desire of many students to leave Long Island may have contributed to the problem.

However, Frisbe said that admissions standards have not been lowered to meet the projected

quotas. He estimate entrance requirements for the average freshman as an 85 high school average and being in the upper 20 percent of the graduating class where ranked.

Carlucci said that the enrollment increase projection is a negotiated figure between the number that the State University of New York (SUNY) Central Office in Albany wants, and the number that Stony Brook feels it can accommodate. He said the present projected increase of 600 students is the result of "dickering" between Albany and Stony Brook. However, Carlucci emphasized that the difference between the projection and actual enrollment is affected by conditions in the social and economic environment. He said they are based on past trends and did not take into account possible changes in the economy that have recently occurred and have affected Stony Brook admissions.

## Finally Evicted



**KIRK WARD** led an unsuccessful fight against the University to allow married students to remain in a dormitory officially closed by the Housing Office for the summer.

By JASON MANNE

"We've moved."

That was how married student Kirk Ward summarized the effects of his defeat in his recent battle to remain in a dormitory officially closed by the Housing Office.

Ward said that he has been living out of a suitcase since he moved last Wednesday. "We only brought part of what we have," Ward said. The rest of his belongings were "just too much to move" from Kelly B. He said that he daily gets a key from the quad office to his old apartment so that he can get some remaining effects that he needs.

Although Ward believes that he will be living on campus in married student housing next fall, Associate Housing Director John Ciarelli said that the University is still unsure whether there will be married student housing in the fall.

"We haven't received approval or disapproval to provide some kind of reduced rate" for married couples, said Ciarelli. Ciarelli added that the housing office set aside 46 suites and an "undetermined" number of single rooms for married students.

According to Ciarelli there were about 100 married student couples living on campus during the spring semester.

When Ward was ordered to move from his suite in Kelly B dormitory along with his wife and another married couple, he attempted to force the University to allow him to stay by filing a lawsuit. However, the State Supreme Court in Riverhead refused to block the University's eviction move.

# Things You Wouldn't Even Guess About the Stony Brook Campus

(Continued from page 12)

Today the campus has assumed gigantic proportions. It consists of 1,079.8 acres. That doesn't include Sunwood (a University mansion), Shorewood (the University president's house), Flacks Pond (a research station), and Attwood (a small house owned by the University). This adds an additional 194 acres.

Well now you know where the president lives—in a place called Shorewood. And you are probably familiar with the fact that quite a few students live on campus in the various quads. But did you know that the quads still don't have any official names, and that Jimi Hendrix college is officially named Joseph Henry college.

Talking about names, consider this: Statesman used to be called The Succolian. Other things have changed their names, like the Rainy Night House, which used to be called The Broken Door Coffee House, and Roth Pond, which used to be Beer Keg Brook.

Does anyone wonder about the ducks? Do you realize that they were bused in? The first ducks were placed in Roth Pond in the Fall Semester of 1967.

Let's discuss panties. The first panty raid in the history of Stony Brook occurred in 1963. There was only one dormitory housing women then.

On October 12, 1967 the male students of this campus, in an unprecedented display of rampant sexism decided to employ a little teamwork in their endeavors and staged a coordinated campuswide panty raid.

But perhaps the good old times weren't all that good. Back in 1969, you could get expelled for being in a woman's room past bedtime. One thing for sure, though, they were interesting. For example, do you remember when 21 students were arrested during a demonstration.

In fact, Stony Brook's past is almost synonymous with protest. The first one was on October 23, 1961, when the campus was still located at Oyster Bay. It involved three-fourths of the student body in a demonstration against the transferring of a popular dean, Alan Austill, to Central Administration in Albany.

Talking about deans, has anyone ever wondered why you never meet President John Toll in the bathroom? Well, putting your wonder to rest, it's because if you go up to a wooden panel in his office and carefully apply pressure it activates a mechanism which will reveal a private bathroom. John has his very own John!

And now answer this: What does a medieval castle have in common with the Administration Building besides bats in the belfrey? Secret passage ways! President Toll, Pond, and Gelber all have secret stairways leading out of their offices. So much for that secret.

And that's not all. Did you know that all the buildings on the main campus are connected

by a series of underground service tunnels? There is a vast network of underground passageways interconnecting each building. Think about that on the next bleak, cold, rainy day. But getting back to the good old times. Remember when bubble gum was a penny a piece, pot was addicting and naked breasts were enough to get a movie rated X? If not, maybe you can remember when on December 9, 1964 Statesman reported that "two freshman girls have been found guilty of performing an act which openly outrages public decency." It seems that they placed a pumpkin in their window which displayed the word "fuck." They promptly met with just retribution. Their sentence was to be "campused," a University procedure from the days of parietal hours, from 8 PM Friday to 8 PM Saturday and "dormed" Friday and Saturday nights.

What does fuck and faculty have in common? Why the letter "F" of course. That's something the students of this campus may be all too familiar with but did you know that our faculty is one of rare distinction? C.N. Yang won a Nobel Prize in Physics. Elof Carlson was the recipient of one of the 12 Harbison awards given in America for gifted teaching. Sumner Levine was the first recipient of the International Medical Materials Award for distinguished

contribution to biomedical materials research.

That Gentleman I'm sure the gentleman mentioned in the beginning of this article is very familiar with beds but he probably doesn't know that the originally designed capacity with regard to number of beds at Stony Brook is 6,202. That's quite a playground, even for our superman. But statistics are slippery little creatures which delight in misleading one and this one is no exception. The actual utilization figure, including married student housing and tripling is about 5,736.



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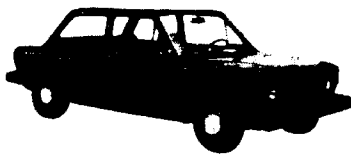
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# Students Fight in Albany for SB Podiatry School

By DAVE RAZLER

Nine of 24 students who were admitted to the School of Podiatric Medicine only to find out that the opening of the program has been postponed by the State, went to Albany yesterday in an attempt to persuade the State to reconsider its decision.

Although 24 students had been admitted to a podiatry school which was scheduled to open in Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center in July, a decision by the New York State Division of the Budget and the State University of New York (SUNY) Board of Trustees postponed the opening of the school.

Aaron Donner, an attorney representing several of the students involved, said in a telephone interview last night that the students spoke to representatives from the Governor's office and from the SUNY Chancellor's office. Although he said that he did not want to comment on whether the cuts would be reinstated, Donner said that the decision will definitely be reconsidered.

Donner said that the group presented a compromise that would save the State money. Dean of the School of Podiatric Medicine Leonard Levy said that the plan suggested admitting 24 students this year but only accepting about 14 next year.

Donner also said that the State had promised a response by Friday to prevent loss of a five-year federal grant for \$550,000. If the School is not reapproved by Monday, the State will lose the grant for the full five years, even if the

program is reinstated at a later date.

The termination of the program is part of a \$25.5 million reduction in SUNY's 1975-76 legislative appropriation. Seven and a half million dollars will be saved by cutting programs, like podiatric medicine, while \$18 million will be picked up from increased SUNY income through tuition, increased hospital revenues and other sources.

Would Have Been Six

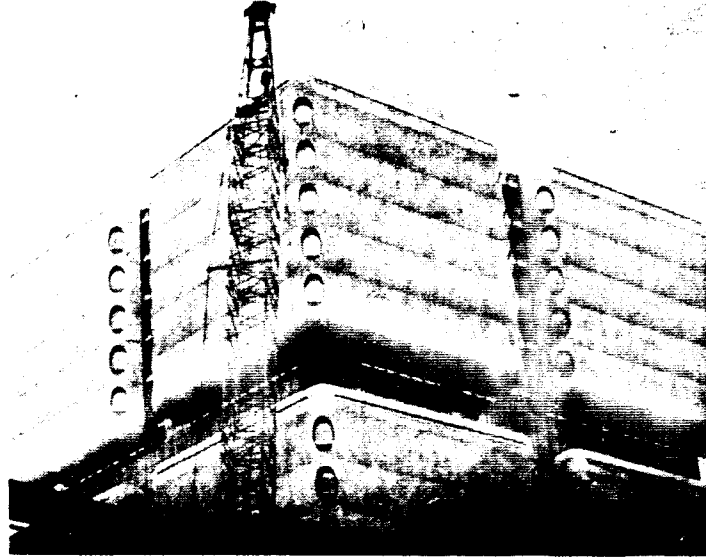
Leonard Levy, dean of podiatric medicine, said that there are only five other schools of podiatric medicine in the country. He said that many of the students who were accepted for the new program refused acceptances from other schools to come to the new Stony Brook program. However, the other programs are now filled, he said.

"They are animals in the Chancellor's office," said Dr. Theodore Eden, a podiatrist and father of one of the students. He said that his daughter "just learned that she had nowhere to go," less than three weeks before classes were scheduled to start. He called the State's action "insidious and savage."

Levy said that he received notice of the cancellation of the program in a press release sent out by the State Budget Committee on June 4. He said that the first classes in the school's curriculum were scheduled to start on July 14.

He said that until he received the notice of cancellation, he did "not even have an inkling" that anyone was even considering cutting out the program.

Vice Chancellor for University



THE SCHOOL OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE would be moving into the new Health Sciences facilities but its opening was delayed as a budgetary measure.

Affairs Clifton Thorne said that the decision was made after negotiations among University President John Toll, Executive Vice President Pond, SUNY administrators and the Budget Division. He said that besides postponing the proposed podiatric school, "growth would be slowed" in the entire SUNY system.

"Reasonably Sure"

Assistant Vice President for the Health Sciences Dan Fox said that students were not admitted to the program until they were reasonably sure that the program would receive final approval.

Twelve students were "conditionally admitted" last winter, Fox said. He added that those students received letters stating that they would be accepted pending approval of the program with SUNY.

of the program, students would be taking mostly regular science and health science courses.

Fox said that the University had taken steps to help the 24 students, but "to the outsider it would look like we've done nothing." He said that his office was trying to get the other podiatric schools to accept the students whose first choice was Stony Brook.

Pond said that the program was not being totally cancelled but suspended for a semester until the University completed a survey of priorities for programs on this campus. He said that all programs in SUNY are being investigated by SUNY to determine how valuable they are and whether they should be discontinued. He said that the five faculty members would not be fired if the state decided to continue the program.

The School of Podiatric Medicine was designed as a four-year program. Graduates were to receive a Doctorate of Podiatric Medicine (DPM) degree. Levy said that the graduates would enter "a health profession concerned with medical and surgical modification of [the body's] structures."

## Stony Brook Salaries; Who Makes the Most

By DOUG FLEISHER

Neither University President John Toll nor Executive Vice President T.A. Pond rank among those who receive the 10 highest salaries at Stony Brook. Surprised?

To begin understanding the salary situation here at Stony Brook, heed the words of Personnel Associate Dave Pappalardo: "If you're a doctor, would you work for \$20,000 a year when you could make considerably more? The market for MD's and PhD's are two different things."

An individual's salary may be a point of personal pride or personal disappointment. In either case, it's usually something NOT to talk about, except at the bargaining table.

However, employees of the University are state workers and as such their salaries are a matter of public record according to the Freedom of Information Law. The University's complicity with the intent of that law has enabled Statesman to compile a list of the 10 highest salaries handed out by the University.

At the top of the list is Chen Ning Yang, Einstein Professor of Physics and Director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics. Yang, according to a list of salaries dated May 21, 1975, earns an annual salary of \$63,254.

Leon Sokoloff, a pathology professor, earns \$60,705, which puts him in the number two spot. Pathology Department Chairman and Professor Marvin Kuschner is third at \$57,028. Stanley F. Yolles, professor and department chairman in psychiatry, is fourth at \$56,506, and Vice President for Health Sciences J. Howard Oaks, also a professor of dental medicine, is fifth at \$56,000.

The next five on the list of the top 10 salaries range from \$54,744 to \$53,363, with Harry W. Fritz, chairman of the

(Continued on page 7)

## Roth Pond Partially Drained To Activate Pump and Filter



ROTH POND is being emptied to allow repairs on its pump. Enough water is being left in so that the fish will not be stranded.

Roth Pond is being partially drained to allow Maintenance to repair the pond's circulating pump and filtering system.

Former Roth Quad Assistant Manager Steve Ostaseski said that the circulating pump has not been working for about two years, and the water has been stagnant.

He said that the pump and gravel filter are located at the north end of the pond near the Engineering Quad. When the system is working, water is drawn into the filter at the north end and pumped out at the south end.

Ostaseski said that he has taken on the job of trying to get the pump repaired because he was a "concerned student." Neither he nor Assistant

Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel said that they knew when the pump was last repaired. Ostaseski said that after the pump was installed, "no one followed it up" with regular maintenance.

Some water is being left for the wild ducks and fish in the pond. The flightless domestic ducks were removed last fall and taken to the Stony Brook Mill Pond to provide them with open water for the winter. No attempt was made to move the few remaining wild ducks, who can leave if they do not like the conditions in the pond.

Ostaseski said that if the water level dropped too low for the fish, he would "open the hydrant" and allow fresh water into the pond.

—Dave Razler

## Dental Appointment Today

The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York (SUNY) is expected to appoint Leo M. Sreebny of the University of Illinois as Dean of Stony Brook Health Sciences' School of Dental Medicine, Statesman has learned.

Expected Today

A SUNY spokesman said Friday that the appointment is on the agenda for today's Board of Trustees meeting but refused to comment on whether Sreebny would receive the appointment.

Sreebny is currently the Director of the Center for Research in Oral Biology at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign campus. The expected appointment will take effect September 1.

Max Schoen, who was appointed dean pro tem last summer, said that he plans to remain at Stony Brook. A professor of dental medicine, Schoen served on the search committee which recommended Sreebny's appointment.

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**S I N E M A**

# Elton John Is Captain Fantastic on New Album

CAPTAIN FANTASTIC AND THE BROWN DIRT COWBOY—Elton John MCA 2142

By MICHAEL J.S. DURAND

After 11 album releases and years of physically demanding concert performances, Elton John has released a new album that features some of his best music and certainly his finest quality vocals so far in his long career of superstardom.

*Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy* is a musical and lyrical recapitulation of Elton's early career with his lyricist, Bernie Taupin. But while the music is a finely performed and a technically well mixed product, the lyrics, written with the hopes of aesthetically portraying the duo's budding artistic careers, fall flat because they come off as a boring jumble of esoteric scribbles.

### Romantic Tale

Because the album is a romantic tale of their years before their first album (*Empty Sky*), the lyrics are very important. The album, therefore, is sorely incomplete. While Taupin remains the writer who hits his mark only occasionally, Elton has proved that he can hold his own on the music end.

*Captain Fantastic*, or as Elton is so aptly nicknamed, is one of Elton's best efforts so far in his career. The title track is a smooth, professional cut. It is a well balanced blend of clear, deliberate guitar work and purely Elton style piano. It is definitely the most powerful song on the album, leading the entire production like the strong Beatles hit, "Let It Be."



SUPERSTAR ELTON JOHN has surpassed his lyricist on his latest release.

There are a few light, jumping songs that are a tribute to the world of rock and roll. "Tell Me When the Whistle Blows" and "(Gotta Get A) Meal Ticket" are tightly performed and easy rolling songs that catch your interest quickly. Elton's melodies are neat and clean and a real

pleasure to listen to.

Some of the more reflective tunes are well done and bring about a warm and mellow mood. While the lyrics are virtually impotent, the flawless motion of such songs as "Someone Saved My Life Tonight" and the slow Stevie Wonder-like "We All Fall In Love Sometime" carry the listener pleasantly through the album.

Elton, noted to be the teenie boppers' idol, appealed to the fanatic interests of his young followers by packing the album with a lyric handbook, a T-shirt order form, Elton John Fan Club membership application and a scrapbook with clips from the early years of his groups' careers. They should have used the energy to make the lyrics easier to relate to.

### Superb . . . But

As an album, *Captain Fantastic* is musically superb. Elton fans have never heard stronger, clearer or more mature vocals. Melodies have rarely been more pleasing and the group has never been better. But the impact of the album was lost with weak, almost enigmatic lyrics.

As a trend, it shows that Elton is still writing the music that earns him the superstar fame. He can still captivate his audience with his musical ability and still compete with his musical counterparts. Unfortunately, *Captain Fantastic* shows that Bernie Taupin has fallen short with the talent needed to keep up with his partner.

Maybe with a new lyricist and a break away from his life long desire to be the ultimate rock idol, Elton will be able to put out a thematic album with the full force his talent has to offer.

## Salaries at Stony Brook; Toll Does Not Rank High

(Continued from page 5)

department of medicine and a professor in that department, at the higher end, and with Melville G. Rosen, family medicine professor, at the lower end. Those who also make the list are: Basic Health Sciences Dean Arthur C. Upton, also a professor of pathology; Family Medicine Department Chairman Campbell T. Lamont, also a professor; and Leonard E. Meiselas, associate dean and professor in the School of Medicine.

All members of the top 10 are males and all 10 are in the Health Sciences area.

Of course, most campus salaries don't approach the proportions of those listed above. The salary grade schedule for those workers commonly called civil service employes and represented by the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) runs from Grade 1, first year of \$5,370 to \$33,701 plus for a Grade 38 and \$42,614 for a Grade 37, two additional steps past the maximum salary. The present schedule went into effect in April, 1974, and will probably be revised when the CSEA comes to terms with the New York State Division of the Budget. Included in this category are maintenance workers, secretaries, stenographers and most of the trades workers like electricians.

Campus security officers' salaries are determined by a scale different from CSEA. Security officer salaries start at Grade 1, first year (\$5,719) and range to \$25,312, two additional steps after Grade 25 maximum.

Salaries for the non-teaching professionals (NTP's) are graded on a scale from one to eight, with a special medical category set aside for the seventh and eighth levels. From a minimum of \$8,303, salaries for NTP's can range up to \$63,300. Administrators and librarians are among the NTP's.

For professors, associate professors and assistant professors, information released by Pappalardo indicates that there are no extensive scales which determine salaries. However, there are maximum salaries listed for each type of position according to whether they are academic year or calendar year obligations, and whether they are for core campus positions for Health Sciences positions.

Professors on core campus are given a

\$36,793 academic year maximum, unless they are considered leading professors, who are then eligible for a \$44,732 academic year maximum. Maximums listed for associate professors and assistant professors, respectively, are \$27,287 and \$21,361 for academic year obligations. Instructors are listed with a \$15,433 academic year maximum.

### Two Scales

While most Health Sciences faculty salaries are geared according to the core campus faculty schedule, those faculty in the medical and dental fields who have MD or DDS degrees are paid according to two other scales. One scale, state maximum salary, ranges from \$32,991 for instructors to \$49,206 for those who are simultaneously department chairmen and professors. Those paid on this scale are not restricted from outside practice.

For those in the medical and dental fields who are restricted from maintaining outside practices, the maximum salary scale ranges from \$44,732 for instructors to \$67,098 for department chairmen/professors.

Pappalardo said that employes can exceed the list maximums by receiving across the board salary increases which are not adopted in the schedules.

Although Toll is not among the highest salaried employes at the University, his total salary of \$49,800 is enhanced by living rent free at a University owned home in Old Field. The executive vice president earns \$45,410.



Statesman photo by Dave Razler

## Movie Review

# These Sharks Are Sharp But the Dialogue Is Flat

By DAVID GILMAN

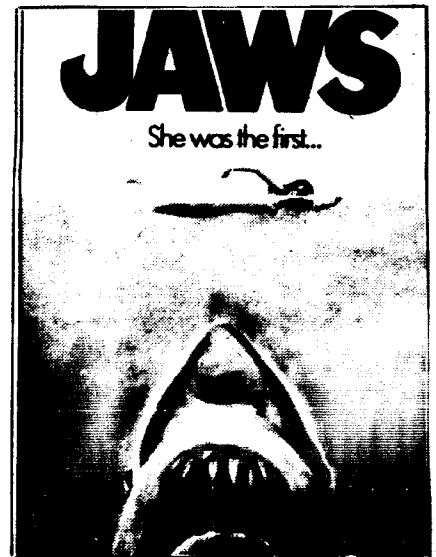
It's a placid beach scene; tourists in search of a tan are sprawled on the sand, a throng of bathers engage the calm waters and children play under watchful parental eyes. The serenity is broken when a shark emerges from the water and violently bites off the sneaker clad right leg of a fisherman and sends it sinking to the ocean floor. The audience reacts in frenzy. The guy in front of you clutches his chair and the girl to your left retreats to the crevices of her seat.

The shock value of the shark scene is reminiscent of such thrillers as *Earthquake*, *The Exorcist*, *The Towering Inferno* and other high priced productions whose sole purpose is to momentarily unbalance one's mental equilibrium. *Jaws*, based on Peter Benchley's best selling novel, resembles these three thrillers by evoking its share of audience screams and double takes. It differs in one respect, though. It's a lousy movie.

### Plain

*Jaws* caters to the instinctual lust for thrill. It requires no interpretative thought, nor does it whet one's intellectual curiosity. It is simple not only in the sense that it lays everything out categorically in front of the viewer, but also in that it bypasses the complexity of human relationships to emphasize the blood and torn human limbs which result when sharks terrorize unassuming victims. In short, it is offensively plain.

The movie is set in Amity, a fictional resort town which depends on tourist trade for its sustenance. When sharks attack and kill a skinnydipping girl in the water off the Amity beach, the chief of police threatens to close down the beach the following day, July 4. Amity's mayor, who prospers by catering to the town's business needs, disregards the safety of the tourists and orders that the beach, Amity's primary attraction, remain



THRILLER JAWS is exciting but too simple. open.

The mayor's choice proves disastrous. Sharks kill two bathers. In response, the chief of police, an experienced Amity sailor and a young ichthyologist [zoologist specializing in fishes] from a neighboring marine institute set sail in search of the shark.

The movie's only redeeming point is the young ichthyologist named Hooper, played by Richard Dreyfuss. His clever quips and humorous retorts lend some relief to an otherwise shallow and unexpressive film. The patent and humorous contrast between his scientific orientation and the pristine approach of the seasoned sailor makes a comic and entertaining twist incongruous to the unprovocative nature of the film.

Dreyfuss' acting, unfortunately, cannot compensate for the trite lines and scenes which dominate this movie. "What should I tell the kids when they ask where you've gone," asks the police chief's wife, as the former is about to sail in pursuit of the 18-foot long killer shark. "Tell them I've gone fishing," he answers.

# Calendar of Events

(Calendar of Events is a regular feature of Summer Statesman. If you have an event coming up and want it to appear in this column, fill out a Calendar/Scheduling Event Form available in SBU 266 at least two weeks before the event is to take place. Compiled by Beth Loschin.)

## Wed, June 25

**CAMPING TRIP:** Registration for this weekend's camping trip ends today. The campers will leave SBU Bridge to Nowhere at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 28 and return July 2 at 6 p.m. Cost includes transportation and campsite and is \$10 for those with Summer Session I I.D. For information call 246-3673.

**CANTICLE:** This informal concert will begin at 8 p.m. on the Bridge to Nowhere. Admission is 50 cents with I.D. and \$1 for others, including refreshments.

**FORTNIGHT:** Stony Brook's new feature magazine needs writers, artists, photographers, and ideas. Interested persons should inquire in SBU 060.

**FILM:** The Rainy Night House screens "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" at 8:30 p.m.

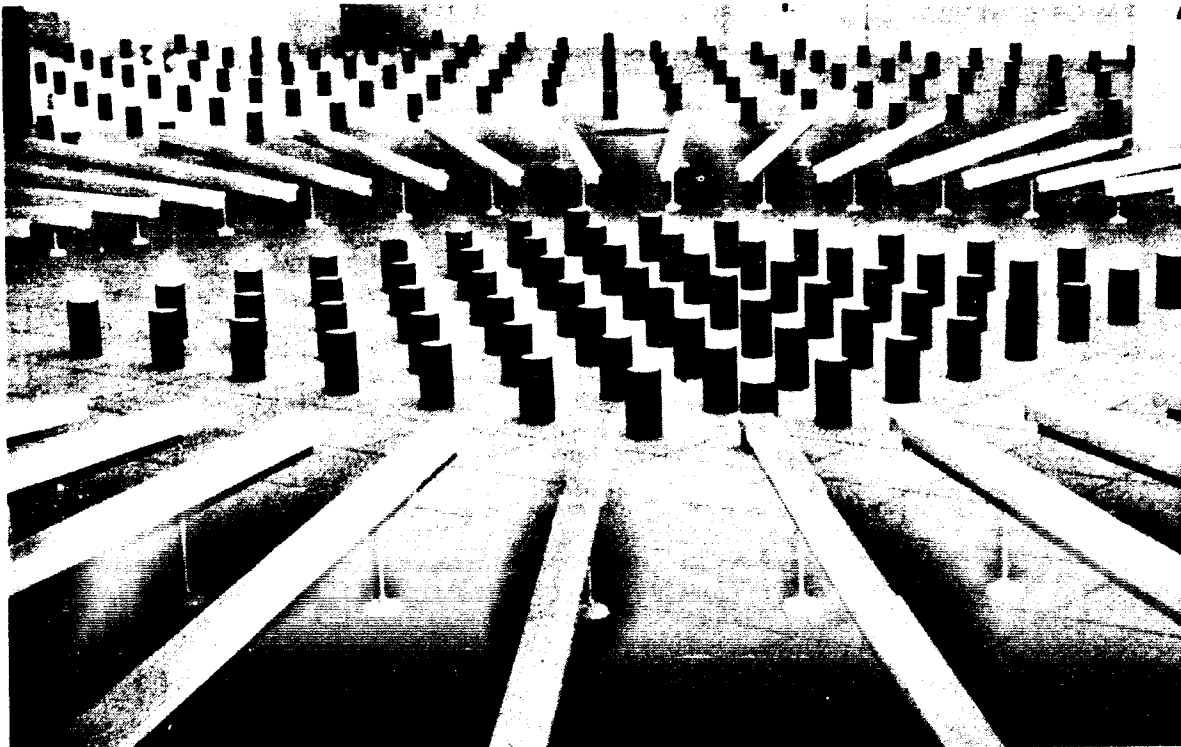
**LECTURE:** SUNY's Long Island Regional Learning Center continues its lecture series on "Issues Facing Suffolk County Governments" at 6 p.m. in the Hauppauge County Center's Planning Building Auditorium. Tonight, Anthony Noto, Chairman of the Social Services Committee, will speak.

**EXHIBITS:** Ken Stenzler's art works are on display until Friday in the SBU Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— An exhibition of Mandalas opens at 7 p.m. in Chemistry in the Informal Gallery. Mandalas are artistic devices used as a visual aid in meditation which are symbolic of the universe and contain the individual expression and interpretation of it by the artist. The exhibit will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. daily through July 2.



PHOTOS BY DAVE FRIEDMAN



**WOMEN'S WRITERS WORKSHOP:** All women are invited to share their writings or those you wish to discuss with others in SBU 072 at 8 p.m.

**BIKE FIX-IT:** If your bike needs repair, consult Paul DiNato for expert advice from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SBU Courtyard.

## Thu, June 26

**FILM:** "Funny Girl" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

## Fri, June 27

**ENTERTAINMENT:** The Rainy Night House features live performers every Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday at 9 p.m.

## Mon, June 30

**LESBIAN OUTREACH:** Lesbian Outreach meets at 8 p.m. in SBU 072 to work on newsletter and discuss further projects.

## Tue, July 1

**PLAY:** Port Jefferson Summer Playhouse opens its fourth season with George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Slavic Cultural Center (709 Main St., Port Jefferson). Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for others. For further information call 246-5670 or 473-9002.

**LECTURE:** SUNY's Long Island Regional Learning Center's lecture series concerning "Issues Facing Suffolk County Government" continues at 6 p.m. in Hauppauge County Center in the Planning Building Auditorium. Norton W. Daniels, Chairman of the Transportation and Aviation Committee, will speak.



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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**SUMMER SESSION ACTIVITIES BOARD**


Wednesday, June 25  
Bike Fix-It, Union Courtyard 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" 9 p.m. & 11 p.m.  
Rainy Night House  
Canticle, Union Courtyard 8:00 p.m.  
\$.50 with Summer Session 1 I.D.  
\$1.00 for Others.  
Cost includes Refreshments.

Thursday, June 26  
"Funny Girl", Union Auditorium 8:30 p.m.  
Free with Summer Session I.D.  
\$.50 for Others

Saturday, June 28 —  
Wednesday, July 2  
Camping in the Catskills. Provide own food;  
equipment can be borrowed. There will be a  
meeting on Wednesday, June 25, at 5:00 p.m.  
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RIDE NEEDED to Stony Brook Monday, Wednesday, Friday Summer Session. Two from Syosset for an 8 a.m. class willing to pay all gas expenses. Contact Robin 822-2325.

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THESES and TERM PAPERS TYPED — Scientific and non-scientific, experienced, references, Stony Brook area, call 981-1825.

**LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: 10-Speed bicycle, blue, man's, Motobecane Normade, 25 inch; REWARD \$10. No questions asked; call Security or Dan 6-3614.

**NOTICES**  
Film aficionados and anyone else interested in films — help us sponsor excellent films on campus next year. Come to meeting Wednesday, June 25 (tonite), 8 p.m., room 237 SB Union will write COA (Committee on the Cinematographic Arts) bylaws.

The Women Writer's Workshop will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center, room 072, Union basement. Women interested in sharing their writing with other women or who just want to listen, learn and be sisters, please come!

Lesbian Outreach has changed its meetings to Monday nights at 8 p.m. We meet in the Women's Center, room 072 in the Union basement. New members welcome.

Welcome! The Women's Center is open! Come down to room 072 in basement of Student Union. We are open Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Workshops forming. All women welcome.

Freedom Foods Cooperative is located in the Stage XII Cafeteria building and is open for the summer on Monday 5-8, Wednesday 5-8, Friday 10-1, Saturday 1-4. Membership requirements are payment of a refundable \$5 lifetime membership fee and a sharing in the labor for an average of at least one hour per week. For more information, call the Co-op at 246-8398.

The Stony Brook People's Book Cooperative is in room 301 of Old Biology and is open Tuesday 5-8, Wednesday 10-1, and Saturday 12-3. Used books and records can be bought and sold at fair prices through the People's Co-op. For more information, call Chris or Arwen at 6-7752.

To all S.B. students: to work on a variety of projects designed to result in the improvement of health care delivery in the fall, the University Health Service will consolidate its hours starting on Friday, June 27, 1975 through Friday, August 29, 1975. The University Health Service will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition, a doctor and a counselor are on call at all times. If your problem is urgent and you cannot wait until the infirmary is open, please call Security at 246-3333, and inform them that you wish to speak to a doctor or a counselor. Please leave your phone number with Security; medical or confidential information need be given only to the medical or counseling staff. They will have the doctor or counselor on-call contact you promptly by phone. If you need the urgent service of the Ambulance Corps, please call Security; a member of the Corps will then respond to your call.

The Gym will be open Monday-Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Swim hours: 12-2 Monday through Friday.

The Women's Center is forming teams — volleyball, baseball, swimming! Want to join? Come on down to the Women's Center in room 072, basement of Student Union. All women welcome. We need you! Don't be lazy — join the fun!

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# A Woman Athlete Fighting For Her Coaches

By JULIET O. CAMPBELL  
 I have recently been informed of the events that are taking place in the Physical Education Department. As an athlete and as a woman I can not sit back any longer and be victimized by you (Department of Physical Education). With the legislation put forth by Congress (Title Nine), I find it impossible to understand how you can have the audacity to preserve a part-time position at the expense of a woman coach. After careful calculations, the ratio of male coaches to female coaches is 11-3. Each male coach is responsible for only one team while the female coaches must coach at least one but most likely two. This however, does not include assistant coaches. That is due to the fact that the women's teams don't have any assistant coaches. The women's athletic director must coach basketball and softball, the new tennis coach, Sue Krupski, must coach tennis and be the director for women's intramurals, the gymnastic coach must do gymnastics and teach a full course load, and as yet there is no field hockey coach.

### Against Female Athletes

It has not been publicized yet but in an effort to rehire the trainer it was suggested by University President John Toll that the Physical Education Department do away with a position for a woman faculty member. That is clearly against Title Nine and it is clearly against all female athletes.

At this point I would like to make a suggestion. It would not be impossible

or impractical for the Physical Education Department to use the J.V. basketball coach to assist [varsity basketball coach] Dr. Ron Bash. For that matter they could use Coach James Smith, who specializes in

shooting. By doing this you would have an extra line open. After all there are three lines for men's basketball. With this extra line you could hire the part-time gymnastic coach to help Ms. Cecilia Kalfur. Also by doing this, the



women's softball team could keep Ms. Linda Otten as our Coach.

It has already been said, but as a member of the women's softball team I feel it would be to our disadvantage not to rehire Coach Otten. She has given us inspiration and has the talent and ability to inform us of any incorrect practices in playing that we have. Why give up one of the top 10 women's fast-pitch pitchers as a coach? It was truly a pleasure for us to play under her direction, even though our record did not reflect it.

It has long been a practice here at Stony Brook to take unfair advantage of their female faculty. It is understandable that there are many problems in balancing a budget, but it should not be at the expense of any one group, that being women athletes.

I'm sure I speak for all the women athletes as I write this letter. We came to the defense of the male athletes when they were being victimized by Polity. We took a stand, and I was personally involved in the ousting of Mark Minasi, and the exposing of some unknown facts of Polity's underhanded dealing. We will not allow you (Physical Education Department) to eliminate our truly qualified coaches. I hope that in any future hiring you do that you will take us (women athletes) into consideration.

(The writer is a member of women's field hockey, basketball and softball varsities and student director of women's intramurals.)

# In Defense of the Affirmative Action Resolution

By TONY LAUDIN

Since Statesman did not solicit my opinion nor record my vote on the affirmative action resolution passed at the recent SASU assembly, I would like to explain my vote, and at the same time respond to your editorial concerning racism in SASU.

Affirmative action is one of those things that, if you ask 10 people what it means, you will get 10 different answers. In the strictest sense it defines certain procedures that employers must follow to protect persons traditionally overlooked in the job market and to encourage their employment. In a broader sense, it means much more. To me, affirmative action means first, we must recognize the apathetic immobility in ourselves which prevents us from realizing that the roots of the problems of others lie in our own thoughts and actions, and then working to overcome the inequities we have allowed to be

created.

One of the arguments that was used by people who were not supporting the seating of 10 third world and 10 women delegates in the SASU assembly was that SASU is a coalition of student governments. Statesman argues that seating these delegates destroys the representative nature of the organization. But note that the organization is called Student Association of the State University, not Student Government Association of the State University. In fact, student governments may not be representative of the student body.

Here at Stony Brook it is possible for a woman or a third world person to run for office in an election and sometimes win. But this is an exception and not the rule. Yet even though it does happen here, is it easy for these people to be elected? They have to overcome the unwritten rule that politics is a white man's game. At

some schools it may be impossible to get candidates to even run since they believe, and sometimes with justification, that they stand no chance of being elected, no matter how qualified they might be.

Thus, in fact, the SASU delegate assembly is an unrepresentative body. Steps have now been taken to overcome the inequalities in SASU. We did not vote to seat 10 third world delegates to start a quota system. We voted to seat 10 student delegates who want to work to make SASU a strong body to fight for student rights and to deal with student needs, but also to insure that the viewpoint of the third world student which has been underrepresented is no longer overlooked or forgotten by the rest of us.

For the very same reasons I supported the seating of 10 women delegates. This has not passed yet, but I hope and believe it will. I believe

SASU is demonstrating true leadership for students of our State University and to students and people everywhere. It has not solved the problems of third worlders or women by making them delegates, but it has taken affirmative action towards dealing with those problems facing all of us.

I find this kind of leadership missing from Statesman. I think that both Lynnette Spaulding and Betty Pohanka are owed an apology for a flippant condemnation of their votes and a call for their resignations "regardless of their motivation." I hope that the student government of Stony Brook realizes that SASU has been strengthened by the addition of these delegates. What will weaken it is if student governments fail to realize their responsibilities to their students and withdraw from SASU.

(The writer is the chairperson of the Graduate Student Organization.)



# Student Affairs Meddles with Guidance

Whether you thought that the guidance and counseling services at Stony Brook last semester were adequate or not, they will certainly be worse next semester.

Last year, there were two facilities for providing on-campus counseling to students — Psychological Services and the Mental Health Unit.

Psych Services, as it's known on campus, provided everything from reference information to personal counseling through 12 third-year clinical psychology graduate students (interns) and four post-doctoral students. The Psych Services offices were in Social Sciences Building B.

The Mental Health Unit provided immediate help to dormitory residents, twenty-four hours a day. Located in the Infirmary, eight Residential Advisors split their time between working in their respective dormitories and the Infirmary.

But all this is changing. Now, under a plan devised by the Student Affairs Office, these two separate facilities will be integrated into a single unit — the Counseling Program.

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth said that this move is not being made for budgetary reasons. She feels that the consolidation of the two facilities will provide students with better service. No way.

The change, which is already being implemented, decreases the number of counselors involved in both capacities. The 16-member staff of Psych Services will be reduced to five, and the Mental Health Unit will be reduced from eight to six.

No argument can hide the fact that the Counseling Program will be working with considerably less personnel than was available through Psych Services and the Mental Health Unit last year. And arguments that the consolidation move will make these services more efficient are not based on precedent or documentation. The projected improvements are all theory.

Furthermore, the projected savings and increased efficiency are a result of plans that were drawn up by two members of the Student Affairs Office who have not been affiliated with either of the two service facilities. Assistant Psychology Professor James Calhoun, who was director of Psych Services, was not even so much as consulted about the changes. He was told about them by a friend after the fact.

When Student Affairs first began to consider reorganizing the counseling services on campus, it should have solicited the perceptions of those who are most affected by them — students. In reorganizing services that are allegedly so vital to the quality of life on this campus, a full scale effort should be made to include students in the planning process, not to mention the people who are involved in the facilities which are being subjected to revision.

If the new service fails to meet the needs of students, the burden for this failure will fall squarely on the shoulders of Vice President Wadsworth. The least we can suggest to avoid failure is a close monitoring of the new service and an open mind to cope with any problems that

develop. We certainly hope that Student Affairs will be able to provide the Counseling Service with some additional counselors.

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 86  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1975

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"  
Summer Staff: Ruth Bonapace, Michael J.S. Durand, Doug Fleisher, David Friedman, Rene Ghadimi, David Gilman, Jason Manne, Dave Razler, John Reiner, Stuart M. Saks, Jonathan D. Salant, Robert Schwartz.  
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STATESMAN, newspaper of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the surrounding community, is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May except during vacation periods, and once a week during June, July, and August by Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President—Jonathan D. Salant, Vice President—Ruth Bonapace, Secretary—Rene Ghadimi, Treasurer—Jason Manne. Mailing address—P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790. Editorial and business phone—516-246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 80th Street, New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, New York. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, New York.

# Stipends: A Review is Needed

The stipending of student government officials has always been a sticky affair. But, most feel, with the proper checks and balances over those who receive stipends, the problem can be solved.

The undergraduate student government here has voted two of its office holders stipends for the summer but has failed to establish proper review procedures to ensure that the stipends are being justly awarded.

When the undergraduate Senate approved the stipending of student government officers it did so reluctantly. The Senators believed that an effective student government cannot be run by full-time students who must also have part-time jobs. During the academic year, Polity President Gerry Manginelli received a stipend for a set period of time which was reviewed twice last semester alone.

However, during the summer there is no Senate. Therefore, when the Senate passed the summer governance act giving President Manginelli and Polity Treasurer Ronald

McDonald stipends for the summer it gave the Polity Council the review power. But the Council has failed to exercise its power. Both of the stipended officers are Council members.

Both President Manginelli and Treasurer McDonald were employed to run a student government. Yet President Manginelli runs to Albany on SASU conferences every two weeks making himself unavailable on Mondays and Fridays and Treasurer McDonald sees fit to barely come in frequently enough to sign checks. By his own admission, Treasurer McDonald said that he may be overpaid. Manginelli records time at home and time at Summer Session Activities Board (SSAB) concerts as "working time" because he works at home and is a member of the SSAB.

In the meanwhile, the Committee on Academic Standing sees only one of three students attending, other University Committees go unattended by students, minutes and records from the Spring go

uncollected and untyped, and, in short, the work of Polity goes on no better for the \$88 a week stipend of President Manginelli and the \$44 a week stipend of Treasurer McDonald.

These actions on the part of President Manginelli and Treasurer McDonald are just those that some Senators would use to justify an end to stipending. The only cure is for the Council to fire Treasurer McDonald and President Manginelli and employ people who will put in the required work.

Last Fall, then-Polity Vice President Mark Avery was accused of improperly legislating himself a \$700 stipend for the summer. This year's stipends for the President and the Treasurer were properly legislated but are far more abused. At least last year committees were attended, and at the very least Avery kept office hours, answered phones, and developed a filing system. Apparently President Manginelli and Treasurer McDonald find this beneath their dignity.

## Letters:

### Humanity in Housing

To the Editor:

I just finished reading the June 4 article concerning the five married couples who refused to move after being told that "we can't keep all the buildings open." Students are being asked to consolidate into specified buildings for "security and maintenance purposes." When questioned why the Kelly Quad Manager, John Kane, was permitted to stay in Kelly B, John Ciarelli replied that Kane "has a private entrance to the exterior of his apartment."

I would like to relate a similar incident to shed some light on the housing sham on this campus. I was permitted to remain in my academic-year residence for two weeks after finals had ended; after that, the very capable Roth Quad manager, Claudia Justy-Campbell, informed me that I had to leave Mount for Hendrix College, for much the same reasons Ciarelli stated. Imagine my surprise upon realizing that the Roth Quad summer MA's would reside in Mount, in my suite, no less. As my suite has no "private entrance to the exterior of (my) apartment," this seemed quite odd. Obviously, summer MA's need no security or maintenance, as those were Housing's reasons for kicking me out.

Housing has no regard for the legitimate human concerns of

students who would prefer not to move (frankly, it's a pain in the ass to move). I will bet that every building on this campus will have inhabitants over the summer (assorted MA's, Assistant Quad Managers and other administrative freebies). And why not? After all, they know the right people.

In the four years I've been here, I've known Roger Phelps to be a generally decent guy. If these buildings are to be inhabited by the select few, there is no reason why everyone who so wishes can't stay in their residence for the summer without moving. We all know that 1) "Security" doesn't patrol the dorms anyhow, by request of the legislatures, and 2) "Maintenance" doesn't generally respond to a situation with any definitiveness, full building or not.

How about it, Rog? Show us a little humanity.

Barry Stakin  
June 9, 1975

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All viewpoints and letters should be submitted to the Statesman Office, Suite 072 of the Stony Brook Union, or mailed to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 at least five days prior to the desired publication date. Viewpoints should not exceed 800 words while letters should not exceed 300 words. All articles submitted to Statesman must be typewritten and double spaced to be considered for publication.

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Wednesday, June 25, 1975

## These Steps Go Nowhere: Last Remnant of SB Past

By DOUG FLEISHER

In the mind of at least one person on this apparently ever changing campus, Stony Brook should have some sort of monument to its short yet glorious past.

Stony Brook was once a campus of discontent, of rampant drug use and dramatic drug busts, of peaceful and not so peaceful demonstrations. At that time, a clenched fist might have served as a vibrant symbol of the students who manned the picket lines and occasionally studied in the old library. But times have changed.

Most agree that the thing which best symbolizes the current campus sentiment is the Bridge to Nowhere. Immortalized on tee shirts, the Bridge to Nowhere, a strange promenade leading from the second floor of the Stony Brook Union to, well, nowhere, has captured the imagination of many as the only meaningful thing on campus. It's apparent uselessness parallels the feelings about the four years here and it just ends, as the four years here often do.

But the Bridge to Nowhere will lose its potency as a symbol when it is connected to Fine Arts Phase II, now under construction. It may turn out to be a beautiful place to hang out, a place to be romantic on a warm evening or a good place to watch construction on the next building (if they can find space), but it will never be the same.

Replace the Bridge? An outlandish if not impossible suggestion. But it has been mentioned.

From the Facilities Planning offices on the fourth floor of the Administration Building, Denise Outlaw spied a set of decrepit old steps left stranded by construction and envisioned a new monument, something to replace the Bridge to Nowhere.

In landscaping the area east of Fine Arts Phase I and north of the Administration Building, the contractor has temporarily left behind a concrete mass of old steps that sit half buried and slightly ajar in a field of leveled earth.

To Denise, a former Stony Brook student who was here to see the raging confrontations of the 1968-69 academic year, and now a University employee, the steps are a remnant, the last remaining sign of the library mall which at one time

stretched from the old library, which is hidden inside what is now the library, to the area in front of the as yet unbuilt Administration Building.

To the contractor doing the landscaping the steps are an obstruction and a minor problem.

"The only reason they're not torn out is that they're too large for the bulldozer to move in one piece," said a Vice President of the construction firm. "Eventually they're going to have to disappear. A large circular road is going right through that area. These steps are right in the way."

The steps bring to Denise's mind the mall which was once the center of student life. A big grassy place where students frolicked, the activities were sometimes playing frisbie, sometimes playing revolution. At the very end of two long paths that ran parallel through the long grassy area were two sets of steps leading to the parking lot. Demonstrations against the war, against Department of Defense grants to University researchers, against academic rigor mortis, all took place on the mall.

"Bit by bit the mall disappeared," said Denise. "Half of it disappeared when they built the Administration Building. The demonstrations—Cambodia and Kent State—the following year were all held on half a mall. That was quickly followed by the construction of the new library. And that was followed by the fences around Fine Arts [Phase II] construction. By the time all the fences came down, there was no more mall."

### Sitting All Alone

"It's ironic that when the mall went, student unrest went," mused Denise.

Could the steps replace the Bridge to Nowhere? Right now they sit all alone in the middle of a field of leveled dirt, sticking about four and a half feet above the carefully graded plane. A student who walked toe to heel across the top of the clump of concrete, its seventh visible step, estimates that the steps are 20 feet across. They're battered. And chipped. And dirty. But something about them suggests a future monument to the past.

"The steps mean something to me because they're funny. Just the way they sit there," said Denise. "And it is the last of the library mall."

undergraduate men at Stony Brook was originally a stable?

Try and picture this university back when it was founded in 1957. It wasn't here at Stony Brook. It was at Oyster Bay and there were only 140 students and 14 faculty members. It was on April 4, 1961 that the first day of classes was held here on the Stony Brook campus.

The original campus was a 480 acre plot donated by Ward Melville. Supposedly he did so with the stipulations that Stony Brook would be a teacher's college, that the buildings not exceed three stories (The 27-story Health Sciences tower is the tallest building in Suffolk and Nassau counties) and that all the buildings be built in esthetic harmony with the natural environment. (Continued on page 4)

# LEISURE

*"It's ironic that when the mall went, student unrest went."*



THE OLD LIBRARY and a part of the Library Mall which no longer exists.



Statesman photo by Dave Friedman

THESE STEPS have been proposed as a replacement for the Bridge to Nowhere.

## Athlete May Choose SB; But Could Opt for Suffolk

By STU SAKS

Jim Maginn was a double letterman at Ward Melville High School in baseball and basketball. A player of his excellence would be a welcome addition to Stony Brook's varsity teams, and he might. But then again, he might not.

Maginn, after being recruited by Stony Brook basketball coach Ron Bash, was accepted to Stony Brook and qualified for the AIM (Advancement In Merit) Program, which would pay most of his expenses. As of Monday, Maginn's coming to Stony Brook was in Bash's words, "signed, sealed and delivered." Maginn, in a telephone interview, confirmed Bash's words.

But Maginn's high school baseball coach, Everett Hart, thinks differently. He said Maginn is torn between Stony Brook and Suffolk Community College and is "in fact leaning toward Suffolk."

Reached again by phone, Maginn admitted that he was still undecided. Maginn said that Hart has been talking to him about going to Suffolk, a two-year school, and hopes for a scholarship from a major school. "I would like to go to Suffolk and take the chance," he said, "but my parents want me to go to Stony Brook."

Ultimately, money will be a determining factor in his decision. The AIM program guarantees his expenses for four years. And that's the security his

parents are looking for. So Maginn contradicted his high school coach in saying, "As of now, I'm going to Stony Brook."

Whichever school does get Maginn is getting an accomplished athlete. In his senior year, Maginn pitched five consecutive shut outs, not allowing a run in 40 straight innings and only allowed one earned run in 54. He was selected to Newsday's and the Daily News' all-Suffolk County baseball teams.

### A Major League Fastball

His 9-2 won-loss record and his 0.35 ERA has attracted New York Met scout Hank Kelley, who according to Hart, said that he has the possibility of developing a major league fastball.

Coach Rick Smoliak, in need of good pitchers after a subpar performance by his staff this past season, is excited about the prospects of Maginn coming to Stony Brook. "He's not even fully physically mature," said Smoliak. "I look for him to be a big plus to our staff."

The Stony Brook basketball team is in the rebuilding stage after last year's dismal 2-22 season, and Bash said Maginn "would have as good a chance to start as anyone." As a swing man on the Ward Melville team, he averaged 21 points a game.

All Bash and Smoliak can hope for now is that Maginn will see it his parents' way and come to Stony Brook.

## Things You Didn't Know; Strange Facts About SB

By RENE GHADIMI

Did you know that there are at least four women getting pregnant at Stony Brook each week? That means that there's at least one guy that's doing something very right in a very wrong way.

It also means that he probably doesn't know too much about Stony Brook. For instance, he can't know about EROS which concerns itself almost exclusively with birth control.

But he's just one student and although he may not be average just how much does the average student know about Stony Brook? In fact, how much do YOU know about Stony Brook?

Did you know that one of the first dormitories which housed