

Statesman

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Wednesday

WEDNESDAY

JULY 9

1975

Stony Brook, New York

Volume 18 Number 87

Stony Brook Faces Unprecedented Budget Cuts

By DOUG FLEISHER

More than three-quarters of a million dollars will be cut from Stony Brook's current operating budget by University President John Toll before the end of this month.

The state-mandated \$850,000 expenditure reduction will be made by eliminating both jobs and programs, according to a July 7 memorandum issued by Toll to the University Community.

In order to determine where cuts will be made, Toll announced in the memorandum the establishment of a budget commission to review the University's entire operation to develop recommendations on positions and programs to be cut.

"Unprecedented"

Executive Vice President T.A. Pond said yesterday that the reduction in expenditures is "unprecedented" in Stony Brook's history and that the cutbacks, which are being carried out at all State University of New York campuses, are a result of the New York State's financial problems. Toll was unavailable for comment.

The reduction is to be made in the \$56.9 million which the New York State Legislature originally budgeted for Stony Brook.

In addition, Toll stated that decisions on cuts between \$950,000 and \$1,500,000 in Stony Brook's fiscal year 1976-77 budget will have to be made by August 8. Although the budget commission will make recommendations to Toll, he has the responsibility to make final decisions.

"Faced with the necessity to make reductions of this magnitude, it is evident that significant staff reductions will be required," stated Toll. "For the first time in its history, Stony Brook will find it necessary to eliminate some programs and to abolish an appreciable number of occupied staff positions."

Pond said that he could not say where cuts would be made, and that the budget commission, of which he is a member, will meet twice this week to work on its suggestions. Pond said that the commission's meeting would be closed to the public.

When asked whether those who were recently hired or those who had been employed at Stony Brook for a long period of time would be the first fired, Pond said "if the reductions go to that level, then the contracts with the UUP [United University Professionals, the union which represents faculty] and the CSEA [Civil Service Employees Association, the union which represents

Stony Brook will find it necessary to eliminate some programs and to abolish an appreciable number of occupied staff positions.--Toll

most non-professional University employees] will determine the cuts."

Associate Biochemistry Professor Monica Riley, who is chairwoman of the faculty senate committee on resource allocation and academic planning, has been appointed as commission chairwoman. Other members of the committee are: Computer Science Professor Richard Kieburz, Psychology Professor Alan Ross, Graduate Student Organization Vice Chairman Henry Frummer, undergraduate student government president Gerry Manginelli, Health Sciences Student Council Chairman Ronald Webster, Academic Vice President Sidney Geiber and Vice President for Health Sciences Howard Oaks.

Campus-wide Faculty Senate Chairperson Estelle James expressed mixed feelings about the formation of the commission. "We [students and faculty] are all concerned whether this commission will play a real rather than a paper role. We're concerned about the late date it was constituted."

An Earlier Start

James feels that the University should have begun planning the expenditure

reductions at an earlier date. "If they [University administrators] haven't been planning, it's appalling. And if they have been planning, they should have been consulting [faculty and students]."

In the memo to the campus community, Toll quoted SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer: "The goal [of planning reductions] is to improve the University now in place, maintaining an educationally diversified, low cost, high quality public institution, fully accessible to the citizens of New York State... We must set our priorities rather than settle for across-the-board reductions which weaken every program."

Pond said that the University would attempt to fully coordinate cuts in the present budget and cuts in next year's budget so as to "minimally disrupt" programs. He also said that although the University would not be able to "make good" on all its commitments to individuals for employment, the short period of time in which the decisions have to be made should reduce to a minimum "periods of uncertainty" for those expecting employment.

We must set our priorities rather than settle for across-the-board reductions which weaken every program.--Boyer

Podiatry School to Open for At Least One Day

By DAVE RAZLER

The School of Podiatric Medicine will be forced to begin classes next Monday, even though the University tried to cancel the program to save money.

However, the school may be open less than two days. A hearing before a State Supreme court judge in Riverhead Tuesday, one day after the forced opening, will determine whether the injunction which prevents the University from cancelling the program will be continued. The hearing was originally scheduled for last Monday but the University attorney asked for a postponement.

Last week Stony Brook received a preliminary injunction preventing the program cancellation as a result of a suit filed by several of the 24 students who were accepted to the school. Fred Fogelson, an attorney hired by the students, said that the University had entered into a "legally and morally binding agreement" with the students.

Fogelson said that 16 of the students have been named as plaintiffs in the suit and that another five had sent him permission to have their names included in the suit.

Two weeks ago, the students who had been accepted into Stony Brook's School of Podiatric Medicine were informed that the program had been cancelled. Many of them had turned down acceptance to other schools in order to attend the new program at Stony Brook. By the time the program's cancellation was announced, the five other colleges that offer program in Podiatry

had filled their classes and closed enrollment.

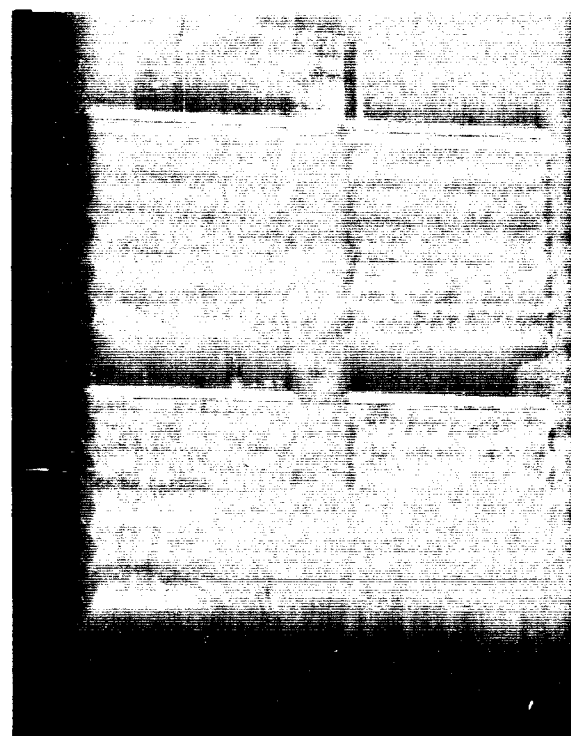
Nine of the students went to Albany to try and convince members of the State University of New York (SUNY) and the State Division of the Budget that cancelling the program at this time would not save very much money. Dean of Podiatric Medicine Leonard Levy said that almost all of the money start the program had been tied up in salaries to five faculty members for the school. Four of the five were given tenure along with their appointments to full professorships. The fifth was hired on a temporary basis.

Grant Available

Levy said that if the program was to start either this year or next, it would still receive a large part of a \$550,000 grant which it had been awarded. Originally, the school would have lost its chances of receiving the grant two weeks ago. However, SUNY was granted an additional 30 days to announce whether the program would be started.

Levy said, "I guess until [the suit] is heard by the judge, we're up in the air, by no means a very good way to begin a program."

According to Levy, the students will begin a "clerkship" program on Monday. Each student will begin work with a podiatrist so they can become familiar with the normal cases which a podiatrist sees, and some basic podiatric procedures. He said that they are scheduled to begin regular classes along with other medical students on September 2.



CLASSES TO BEGIN: The School of Podiatric Medicine, housed in the Health Sciences Center, will begin holding class this Monday.

State Senate May Vote Student to SUNY Board

By DAVE RAZLER

A non-voting student member will be added to the State University of New York (SUNY) Board of Trustees if the State Senate so votes before its adjournment Friday.

The bill which is supported by the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) will place the President of the State Student Assembly (who is also SASU President) on the Board of Trustees. The student representative will, however, not be given a vote on the board.

Passage of the bill will also place the presidents of each campus undergraduate student

government on the local governing body. (Stony Brook's local governing body is the Stony Brook Council.)

The Board of Trustees is responsible for all SUNY policies. It is made up of 15 members who are appointed by the Governor to ten year terms. The student would serve for a one year term.

Currently students are represented by an observer who is allowed to speak at and attend all open meetings of the board. However, the observer can not attend the board's executive sessions. Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that the student's presence as a full member of the

Board will prevent them from "going into executive session and then screwing students."

According to SASU President Bob Kirkpatrick, there are six other observers representing groups ranging from alumni to "two-year college presidents." He said that "the students are the focal point of the university. I resent being lumped with all of the other interest groups like faculty or local college Boards of Trustees. The students are the only reason that the State University exists."

Kirkpatrick also said that he had received information that "Bob Douglas, the former secretary to (ex) Governor Rockefeller has been in personal contact with Senator [Warren] Anderson (R-Binghamton)" to attempt to get the Senator to amend the proposed legislation to state that an alumnus of

SUNY would be seated on the Board instead of a student. Neither Anderson nor his press secretary nor Douglas could be reached for comment. Kirkpatrick said that since the legislation almost unanimously passed the State Assembly and it had 40 co-sponsors in the 60-member State Senate, that the attempts to stop the bill would fail. He also said that Governor Hugh Carey has stated in a press release that he would sign the bill as soon as it passed the Senate.

Observers

Board of Trustees Chairwoman Mary Anne Moore said that because "there are seven categories of observers who speak whenever the spirit moves them, it would be discriminatory to put only [a representative of] one group on the board. I also feel that if someone is on the

board that they should be willing to stand out and be counted [by voting]."

Kirkpatrick believes that it would be impossible at this time to get legislation passed allowing a student a vote on the Board.

Alumni

Moore said that there were more alumni than students. She said that since the alumni were going to become responsible for the financial future and well-being of SUNY that she would rather see an alumnus on the board.

"The alumni have left the system and the students would better understand SUNY's needs," said Kirkpatrick.

Late yesterday afternoon, Kirkpatrick announced that Trustee John Holloman had told him that he was in favor of the pending bill. Holloman could not be reached for comment.

VP Faces Charges Of Reverse Sexism



PAUL TRAUTMAN



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH

By JASON MANNE

The undergraduate student government (Polity) last week charged Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth with sexism for refusing to appoint the Polity vice president to a committee.

"It's discrimination," said Polity President Gerry Manginelli about Wadsworth's refusal to appoint Vice President Paul Trautman to a search committee to select an Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs because he is not a woman.

The Polity Council voted to send letters to the New York State Human Rights Commission and to the United States Civil Rights Commission protesting Wadsworth's action.

Search Committee Chairman Max Roselot said that "we explicitly asked [Polity] for a female" because "we wanted to balance out the committee." He said that he "made it very clear we wanted a woman student."

Manginelli said that he resented Wadsworth telling Polity whom it may appoint to committees. Wadsworth said, however, that Polity could not appoint anyone to the search committee and that she only requested Polity to "recommend" a female student. She said she had not requested an appointment "and was offended when Polity made an appointment" instead of a recommendation.

Wadsworth is responsible for appointing all members of Student Affairs search committees although different organizations are often consulted.

Manginelli said that students appointed to committees by the Administration, instead of by Polity, are not really "student representatives" but "lackeys." Trautman said that he himself did not feel the victim of sexism but rather a victim of the design of the committee.

Polity was asked for recommendations, along with the faculty, when a woman student and a woman faculty member resigned from the search committee, according to Wadsworth. She said the two search committee positions were left vacant because Polity attempted to appoint Trautman and the faculty made no appointment. The committee was left with four males and one female.

Roselot said the search committee has finished its work and has recommended three candidates to Wadsworth.

Wadsworth said that she expects to make an appointment later this week. There are presently two Acting Assistant Vice Presidents for Student Affairs, Donald Bybee and Robert Moeller. Bybee will be transferred to counseling services while Moeller will remain at the University until his contract expires next June.

Reorganization of SAB Starts With New Appointment Rules

By LISA BERGER

Charges of inefficiency and mismanagement is leading the undergraduate student government (Polity) to revamp the organization which manages student-run concerts and cultural activities, according to a Polity official.

Reorganization moves started earlier in the year when a Polity official asked the student judiciary to invalidate the bylaws of the Student Activities Board (SAB), the group which holds concerts. The judiciary ruled in favor of the Polity official and Polity claims that appointments made last Spring to the SAB board are also invalid.

However, Karen Bunin, who was appointed chairperson, claims that she still holds that position. "I do consider myself the head of SAB, and I have been since my appointment in the middle of last semester," Bunin said in a telephone interview last night.

Betty Pohanka, executive assistant to the Polity President, said that the mismanagement by SAB is a direct result of the lack of communication between SAB and the Polity Council. She blamed the lack of contact between the two groups on SAB.

Barry Siskin, a former head of the student senate, said "at SAB failed to notify the public about its meetings by not posting notice of the meetings and also failed to take minutes."

The primary aim of the reorganization, which will be headed by Pohanka, will be the improvement of communications between SAB and Polity in general. Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that SAB overspent its \$90,000 budget by \$11,000 this year, and Pohanka said that improved fiscal management would also be a

goal of the reorganization.

Pohanka will set up a selection committee to choose a new set of SAB officials. When asked if she would work with this committee, Bunin said that "its [existence] is news to me." Bunin also stated that she independently had many new ideas and much enthusiasm for next year's SAB. "Every aspect of SAB will be changed," she said. "I am more qualified to do the work."

Pohanka also feels herself qualified. "I have been on Union Boards for three years," said Pohanka, "and I was the chair of the Union board at Suffolk. I have run informal and major concerts, and I have contacts for bringing in the groups. I have worked with blockbooking," which is booking groups for more than one school at a time, and consequently at a greater saving of money. SAB does not employ blockbooking here, and it is one of the changes that Pohanka wants to see instituted.

A Polity official who refused to be identified criticized Bunin and alleged that Bunin hired herself to perform at informal concerts while she served as the chairperson of informal concerts.

Bunin denied that she had ever hired herself to perform for SAB and said that the only time she was paid to perform for SAB was during the John Sebastian/David Bromberg concert. For that job, Bunin said, she was hired by Mark Zuffante, who was in charge of SAB's major concert programming.

Informal concerts are usually smaller events held in the Stony Brook Union auditorium or other places on campus while major concerts which feature headline performers are held in the gym.



SAB RESTRUCTURED: SAB, which manages campus concerts such as the Hot Tuna concert (above) is being revamped by Polity.

A Well Liked Student Advisor Faces Dismissal

By DAVID GILMAN

International Student Affairs Director Ralph Morrison, an administrator here for eight and a half years and a five year veteran of the Office of International Student Affairs, will not be rehired by the University when his contract expires June 30, 1976.

"I was demoralized," said Morrison in reference to the notice he received on June 27. "It's a barbaric contract — it calls for either permanency or good riddance."

Morrison was up for a tenured appointment.

Under the Union contract, I don't have to be given reasons for my dismissal," said Morrison. "I'm not sure why I was fired," he said, "but I don't think it's because of the reorganization of Student Affairs."

The Office of Student Affairs last April adopted a re-organizational plan which calls for the consolidation of various University services among which guidance and counseling are included.

Regarding the firing of Morrison, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth said, "I don't ever discuss personnel transactions." In a meeting Monday night with foreign students in Stage XII Wadsworth again declined to give reasons for Morrison's

termination.

Although Morrison's employment as director of International Student Affairs ends in a year, the post will remain. "The office was not abolished," said Wadsworth. "The University will conduct a nation-wide search for the position," she said.

The Union contract which binds Morrison, a non-teaching professional (NTP), to the University went into effect September 1974. It states that during the first year of employment in the University Administration, the employe has "temporary status" and may be terminated at any time. After one full year of employment, staff members are eligible for a term appointment which lasts from one to three years. Only after an administration employe has served at Stony Brook for seven years, two of which in the same title, eligibility for permanent appointment in that title is available.

Wadsworth, Moeller and Associate Director of Personnel Jurgen Krause declined to reveal how many NTPs have actually received permanent appointment under the new contract. However, Stony Brook Union Program Consultant Sylvia Vogelman, a former employe of the Office of Student Affairs, said that "a whole bunch of

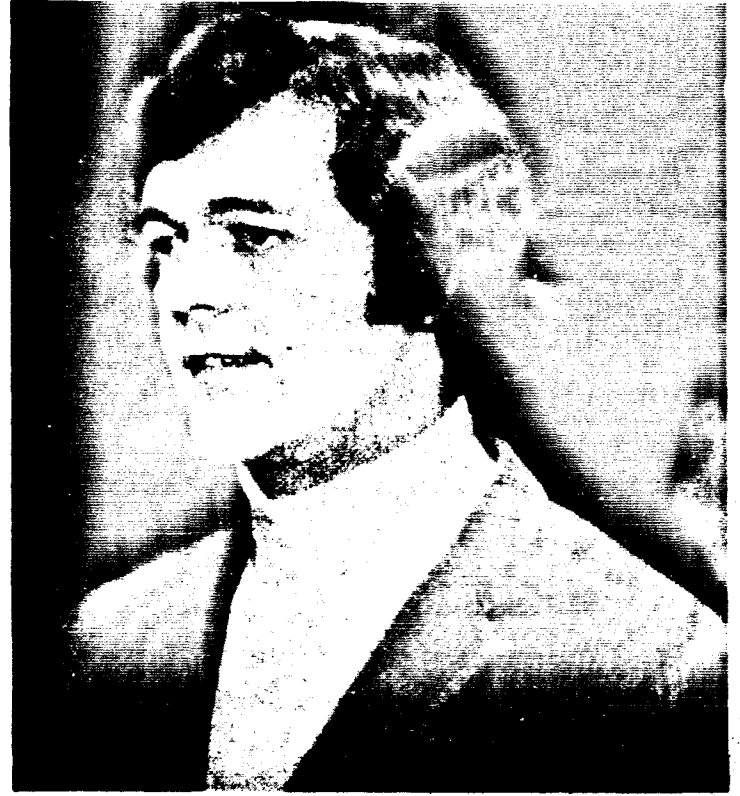
people were up for permanent appointment in Student Affairs but didn't receive it. All the letters were 'Dear John' letters."

Vogelman, who claimed that "the record for permanent appointment so far is pretty bad," was herself up for permanent appointment but quit the department before a decision was made known.

Moeller, also an NTP whose term appointment expires June 30, 1976, received a notice of termination. "I do have some idea about why I was not chosen [to continue in his post], but I do not wish to discuss them," said Moeller.

The firing of Morrison has been met with considerable opposition from student groups, foreign students in particular. "Most of my friends who are foreign students feel that he [Morrison] has helped us considerably," said graduate student Meena Sinha. "I'm disappointed that his contract is not being renewed," she said. "Morrison has helped us — we need him."

Similarly the Polity Council passed a resolution June 30 which requests "President Toll to take into consideration the sentiment of the International Community at Stony Brook and reappoint Ralph Morrison as Director of International Student Affairs."



Statesman Photo by Mark Mittelman
RALPH MORRISON

"...I'm not sure why I was fired, but I don't think it's because of the re-organization of Student Affairs...."

Two Housing Administrators Will Be Let Go in One Year

By DAVID GILMAN

Assistant Directors of Housing Frank Trowbridge and David Fortunoff, both of whose term appointments end June 30, 1976, have received notices of termination to take effect on that date.

"It [the notice] came as a complete surprise to me," said Trowbridge. "There was no indication beforehand that my work would be terminated." Trowbridge received his notice of termination June 30.

Recommendations

Trowbridge said that Acting Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Moeller recommended to Housing Director Roger Phelps that the latter terminate Trowbridge's term here.

Although the official recommendation to reappoint or terminate an administrator's service comes from that employe's departmental supervisor, officers from related University departments are consulted.

The decision to either reappoint or terminate service rests with University President John Toll, based on the recommendation by Phelps. Both Phelps and Moeller were unavailable for comment.

"Unclear"

"To me, it is unclear why I was fired," said Trowbridge, who was eligible for a temporary term appointment. "No one could say that I was not enthusiastic about my work," he said.

Trowbridge claimed that when he received his notice of termination, he approached Moeller in an attempt to "find out why." "Moeller told me that it had to do with the new goals of Student Affairs. He said that there was a question of whether I could fit in with the new goals. He did not enlighten me about the goals."

Trowbridge, who wants to "stay in student personnel administration," is writing an appeal to Toll. "I don't expect a whole lot from it," said Trowbridge.

"Either In or Out"

Fortunoff, who received notice of termination June 27, was up for permanent appointment. The decision in his case was "either in or out - no in between," he said.

Fortunoff described his termination as "a vague kind of thing," and claimed that evaluations of his

work during the past three years have been good to excellent.

Fortunoff attributes his termination as "less to do with the reorganization of Student Affairs than with political footballing within and beyond Student Affairs."

"I'm not floundering to protect any one because that's the last thing I want to do — people should be exposed for what they do," said Fortunoff. He declined to comment on anyone specifically.



Statesman Photo by Jason Menne
FRANK TROWBRIDGE



Hot Water Outages: An End in Sight?

Hot water outages in the campus dormitories should temporarily be ended by the middle of next week, according to Facilities Program Coordinator Kevin Jones.

Hot water was cut off to allow construction to continue on the conversion of the campus heating system from steam heat to high temperature, hot water. The University claims that the new system will be more efficient.

The academic buildings have been without hot water since early June to allow valve and pipe repair. Outages for similar purposes have left the various dormitories without hot water intermittently during the summer.

Buildings A, B, and C of Kelly Quad had hot water for the first time last week. Buildings D and E, which are housing the orientation students, were converted last fall. Stage XII will have its hot water restored on a building to building basis this week, and all buildings with the exception of the cafeteria will have hot water by the middle of next week.

According to Gerstel, the entire project will not be completed until next summer. "The object is to get the campus into the best shape possible for the academic year. Certain things must be done [to complete the conversion] and if they can not be finished this summer, they will be completed next summer."

Summer Activity Fee May Lead to Big Surplus

The Summer Session Activities Board (SSAB) chairwoman expects a very large surplus at the end of the summer as a result of the \$10 fee charged each student per summer session.

SSAB Chairwoman Cindy Ramert said that the group budgeted \$22,000 for activities and collected over \$18,000 in student fees from the first of Stony Brook's two six-week summer sessions. The amount of money to be received from the second session will not be known until late registration ends.

The present \$10 fee, which was established by the undergraduate student government during the spring semester, is "too much money

to spend for a short period of time," said Ramert. "A lot of students have complained."

Ramert said that she will recommend a \$7.50 activity fee for each of next year's summer sessions. The maximum fee allowed by State University of New York regulations is \$15 per summer session.

Ramert said she could not estimate the size of the surplus and did not know what SSAB would do with it. Statesman recently received an additional \$1,000 from the SSAB for the

summer. Ramert said that she would like to leave several thousand dollars for next summer. This year, SSAB received over \$2,000 from last summer.

Polity Vice President Paul Trautman, who is also a member of the SSAB, disagreed with Ramert on cutting next year's summer fee. He said that SSAB could program activities to use the fee. "If a lot of things such as Statesman and other activities are considered a waste, then the fees are too high," Trautman said.

Ramert said that she would also recommend that Polity allow Health Sciences students to spend money during the summer from funds collected for Spring semester activities. Her recommendation stems from the fact that Health Sciences semesters continue until the end of June. Ramert will propose that SSAB receive part of the Health Sciences activity fees.

Two weeks ago the Polity Student Council, one of the two legislative arms of the undergraduate student government, voted to allow Health Sciences students to continue to spend the remainder of their funds through their own student government during the summer.

In addition, Ramert said that

she will propose that the number of Polity officials on SSAB be cut. Presently, the Polity President, the Polity Vice President, the Polity Treasurer and the Executive Assistant to the Polity President are four of the seven members of the SSAB. Ramert said that these officials missed SSAB meetings, making it difficult to conduct business,

to attend to other duties. Although she said it was important for Polity to be represented on SSAB, Ramert added that SSAB is primarily a programming board and should therefore be composed mostly of programming people. "There is a big difference between student government and a program board," Ramert said.

Trautman agreed with Ramert. He said that SSAB "has been ineffective because of political hacks on it such as me and Gerry [Manginelli]." Trautman said that the Polity officials on SSAB "tend to befuddle issues into large political concerns when the primary job of the SSAB is to program activities."



SSAB SURPLUS EXPECTED: The Summer Session Activity Board, which sponsors concerts such as the one shown above, expects a surplus of summer activity fees at the end of the summer.

50 Students Protest Dismissal; Vice President Will Reconsider

About 50 foreign students protested Monday night against the firing of International Student Affairs Director Ralph Morrison.

The protest took place at a meeting with Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth in the basement of Stage XII 'B'. Morrison's job will be terminated in June, 1976.

The students repeatedly stated that Morrison had helped them with the problems that they faced as foreign students and that they wanted him to continue as their advisor. They also demanded to know the reason Morrison was fired.

Wadsworth said that she could not reveal the reasons that Morrison was not rehired. She said that the information was contained in a report by Acting Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Moeller who is Morrison's supervisor.

According to Wadsworth, all administrators have assigned supervisors who report to the President's Office. She said that supervisors evaluate an administrator's performance based on a job description and an agreement for fulfillment of more specific goals made by the administrator and supervisor each year. She said that the reports by the supervisors were forwarded to her for her signature and comments before they were sent to

University President John Toll. Wadsworth said that although Toll "makes all decisions regarding re-appointment," the supervisor reports are the major factor in the decision because Toll did not and could not evaluate each administrator himself.

Wadsworth also said that all these procedures including the confidentiality of the reports was part of a union negotiated contract between "non-teaching professionals and the University."

The students asked that the Morrison evaluation be re-opened and that the students be given a voice in evaluating the performance of administrators. Wadsworth said that traditionally students had no role in choosing their administrators and that in the past students were not concerned with who were their administrators. She said that in cases where administrators' jobs put them in direct contact with students, that some form of student evaluation of their jobs might be possible.

Wadsworth concluded the meeting by saying that she didn't want any one to think that as a result of the meeting that Morrison would be rehired. She did say, however, that his evaluation report would be re-opened, and that some new procedures for reports might be created.

—Dave Rastler

Taking a Close Look At Ralph Morrison

By RENE GHADIMI

There's one administrator who was described by Polity as a, "pretty nice guy . . ." and is accredited with the salvation of "the financial life of many a student." That administrator is Ralph Morrison.

In the eight and one half years that Morrison has been with the University he has established a reputation as a conscientious administrator who is dedicated to the students welfare. He is presently the International Student Affairs Director but it was announced last week that as of June 30, 1976 he will not be rehired.

Of those eight and one half years of employment with the University thus far, the first two and one half were spent in Foreign Student Admissions and the latter six in the International Student Office.

Morrison has held various positions with the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) and the Advisory Committee on Foreign Student and Faculty Programs of the State University system. He has also worked with the NAFSA task force on World Refugees and with veterans affairs. He has done some draft counseling and has also taught draft counselors. Prior to coming to Stony Brook he served two years in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Other things that he has been involved with include the Advisory Committee on International Education and the Host Family Program. He is presently the chairman of the Committee on Retroactive Registration which reviews about 140 cases each year.

Some of his more tangible involvements here on campus are the establishment of the International College and the revitalization of the International Coffee House as well as the International Club. He also created a student-chaired Foreign Student Orientation group.

His work ranges from helping students with their financial hassles to immigration and visa problems. His success has inspired two motions on the Senate and another on the Polity Council floors, recommending him for tenure and asking, on the behalf of the International Student community, that he be reappointed as International Student Affairs Director. The latter motion went on to state that "We recognize that Mr. Morrison has been of immense help to the University Community."

Polity Vice President Paul Trautman made the Polity motion and had this to say about Morrison: "In terms of taking care of students he does a conscientious job . . . for many foreign students he's the only administrator they will trust."

Brown Wins Right to Challenge University's Promotion Decision

By JASON MANNE

Assistant Anatomy Professor Leroy Brown's charges that the University has discriminated against him will be heard by the New York State Human Right Commission, it was decided yesterday.

The commission determined that there is "probable cause" of finding discriminatory actions by the University when it denied Brown's request for tenure.

Formal Hearing

Principle Human Rights Commission Investigator Larry Timpa said that the University must now defend its actions in a formal hearing. No date has been set for the hearings. If the University is found guilty of discriminating against Brown on the basis of his race, Timpa said that the commission could order

Brown tenured.

Brown has been fighting a two year struggle for promotion to the rank of Associate Professor and for tenure which culminated in a face to face confrontation with University President John Toll. In January 1973, Brown requested a review of his work for the purposes of promotion. By January 1975, all appointment and tenure committees in the Health Sciences Center had approved Brown's request for promotion although Anatomy Department Chairman Maynard Dewey later advised against tenure. Toll rejected the recommendation of promotion.

Toll has claimed that his denial of tenure for Brown stemmed from a need for him "to develop his research

capabilities."

Many distinguished faculty at the University have written to SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer in an attempt to overrule Toll's decision. Brown claims that his "active participation in affirmative action and equal opportunity for minorities" has caused disapproval on the part of University officials and subsequently influenced Toll's decision to deny the promotion.

Brown has been offered a tenured position at the University of Wisconsin but said he will stay at Stony Brook and fight for tenure through the Human Rights Commission. Brown declined to comment on the decision of the commission because he said he had not received formal notice of their decision.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Victim Of Graffiti

Kathy found out through a stranger's telephone call that her name and number had been scrawled on the wall of the men's room in a nearby restaurant. Worse, she was described as being available for immoral liaisons.



In short order, Kathy demanded that the owner of the restaurant remove the graffiti from his wall. When he failed to do so, she filed suit against him for defamation of character.

At the trial, the defendant protested that he could not be blamed for what someone else had written. But the court found him liable anyhow. The court said that although he had not brought the defamatory message into being, he had allowed it to continue.

In similar circumstances, most courts have reached a similar result. The owner of the premises is said to have "republished" the libel by letting it stay.

A more elegant variation arose in a private club, where an anonymous wit had posted on the bulletin board a scurrilous poem about one of the members.

The maligned member, outraged because the club manager refused to take the poem down, sued for damages and won. The court said:

"Having the power and the right to remove it, (the manager) elected deliberately to leave it there."

But in a recent case, the graffiti appeared not inside private premises but on the outside of an apartment building—in plain sight of passing pedestrians.

This fact made a big difference, a court ruled afterward in concluding that the building owner could not be blamed for the libel.

Pointing out that he had no control over who read the message, the court said his role in making it public was too minor to justify legal liability.

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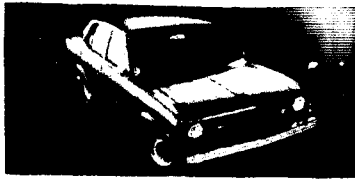
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUMMER SESSION ACTIVITIES BOARD	Wednesday, July 9	"George Washington Slept Here" Port Jefferson Playhouse	
		"Dunwich Horror", Rainy Night House	9 & 11 p.m.
	Thursday, July 10	"Scenes from a Marriage", Union Aud.	8:30 p.m.
	Friday, July 11	Shakespeare Festival "HAMLET" "A Doll's House", Union Aud.	8:30 p.m.
		Performer, Rainy Night House	9:00 p.m.
	Saturday, July 12	"Scenes from a Marriage", Union Aud.	8:30 p.m.
		Performer, Rainy Night House	9:00 p.m.
	Sunday, July 13	"A Doll's House", Union Aud.	8:30 p.m.
	Monday, July 14	Union Art Gallery Opening Reception, ARTIST: Philip J. Milio, Photography	7-9 p.m.
		Canticle, Union Courtyard	9:00 p.m.
		"Mothra", Rainy Night House	9 & 11 p.m.
	Tuesday, July 15	Courtyard Concert, Union Courtyard	11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
		Poetry Reading & Chamber Music, Union Gallery	9:00 p.m.
		Performer, Rainy Night House	9:00 p.m.

Call SSAB
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for more
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Campus Movie Group Eases Into New Bylaws

By RENE GHADIMI

New bylaws for the undergraduate student government's movie-showing organization were adopted last week by the Polity Council.

Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that the new bylaws will, "leave no doubt in people's mind" that the Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA) is a subcommittee of Polity and is therefore subsidiary to the Council. He went on to say that it will "make those who are responsible in COCA understand who they are responsible to... their employer is the Polity Council."

Under the new bylaws, the COCA Chairman is no longer solely responsible for choosing the movies which COCA will present during the year. Now the bylaws provide for a three member committee to choose films. Some of the other duties of the chairman were relegated to this committee.

Other changes imposed by the bylaws include the addition of a graduate student seat, which according to Polity Vice President Paul Trautman will "reflect the fact that graduate students will be buying COCA cards," and the creation of a third film committee.

Former COCA co-chairman Ken Gross reacted favorably to the new bylaws. He said, "It's just a matter of the student government becoming more responsive to student needs. It opens it up to more student input."

However, Randy Schwartz, the other co-chairman of COCA commented that he believed that the changes may stem from personal motives. He would not elaborate on whose motives or expound on the motives themselves.

According to Trautman, several people had input in the drafting of the laws and that expedient action was necessary to allow COCA to begin its work of next year.

Ex-officio Member

As Vice President, Trautman is the only member of the old board that did not graduate. By virtue of his office he is an ex-officio member of all Polity subcommittees, of which COCA is one. This was the reasoning behind assigning him to the task of drawing up the new bylaws. He submitted the revised bylaws to the council.

Trautman said that COCA had been operating under a set of amorphous bylaws that were not officially recognized by Polity because the Council never approved them. Apparently Gross had submitted a set of bylaws last Spring for approval but had withdrawn them because there had not been proper input into their make-up.

Until this year it had been the practice of COCA officials to choose their own successors and more specifically for the outgoing chairman to appoint the new chairman. The legality of this procedure was in question and there was no explicit provision for the

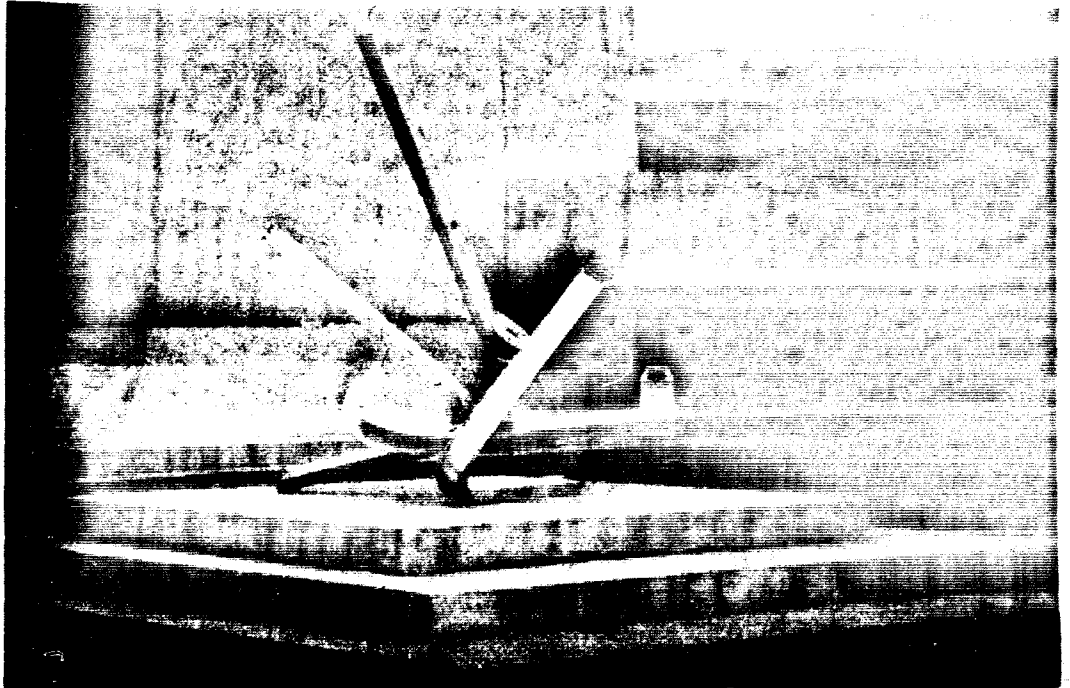
appointing of a new board. To alleviate the ambiguity inherent in this procedure, the judiciary ruled that all appointments must go through the Council for approval.

The new bylaws reaffirm that the Council is ultimately

responsible for appointing a new board and thereby brings COCA firmly under the jurisdictional wing of Polity.

As COCA has undergone changes, its sister organization, the Student Activities Board (SAB) is undergoing similar

scrutiny. While SAB is expected to undergo major revamping this summer, the changes in COCA were not so drastic. When asked why COCA remained essentially intact, Manginelli replied that it was "because it was essentially decent to begin with."



COCA BYLAWS REVISED: COCA, which shows its movies weekly in the Lecture Center (above), will soon be more accountable to the Polity Council.

News Analysis

Manginelli Expands Power Base

By JASON MANNE

Last week the Polity Council ordered the Student Activities Board (SAB) dismantled and restructured. Upon completion of this task Gerald Manginelli will become the first Polity president in recent memory to master all the levels of his own government.

Through the reorganization, Manginelli hopes to crush the last political opposition to his administration within student government and also end the graft and corruption that allegedly run rampant in SAB. Manginelli also has the chance to seize for himself the tremendous patronage power that SAB leaders preserved for themselves. This power, which amounts to several thousand dollars in concert security, stage crew and usher jobs, allowed SAB to deliver voting blocks in elections, granting them political power and considerable independence. The question is, having the opportunity, will Manginelli abuse this newly acquired patronage power to keep his own political machine well oiled?

In the end the answer will probably be yes... and no. Yes in the sense that Manginelli will retain control over the appointments to SAB committees. Yes in that when Manginelli wants a job granted it will be granted. But no in that Manginelli is basically honest and will probably very seldom exercise his patronage powers.

Manginelli has used discretion in using his powers of patronage and favors. One example is on the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS). Although he controls four votes on the CAS, where more than eight members are seldom present, Manginelli has chosen to force favorable academic decisions on that committee only for the closest of his political assistants and friends. In short, Manginelli uses his considerable power only when absolutely necessary to further his administration's ends.

SAB has always been the political opposition to Manginelli. In the last two elections Manginelli has found himself running against the SAB machine. A machine which ran efficiently because SAB was not reluctant to tie the promise of jobs to those who worked for SAB aims. Additionally, SAB is a very cliquish group where entree into the board depends upon friends. Friends campaign for friends.

Consequently the reorganization of SAB was handled in a different manner than that of the

Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA). Here COCA Chairman Ken Gross helped rewrite the bylaws along with Polity Vice President Paul Trautman. COCA's new bylaws leave it essentially intact because COCA was essentially well and fairly run. COCA, like SAB, had patronage power but did not abuse it. SAB is perceived as simply corrupt.

The Council had its sole political purpose is to put money in SAB member's pockets. Therefore the Council appointed Pohanka to clean it out, without the consent or consultation of former SAB members.

Manginelli will probably clean out the corruption. He will not totally control the patronage but will be there as the guiding force. He will probably set up a hiring board to insure jobs are distributed fairly and equitably to the student population. But he will always be there in the background.

Come September, Manginelli will be firmly in control of Polity. Ironically, a new Polity Constitution was defeated last semester because many felt it concentrated too much power in the Polity President. Now, with the SAB dragon slain and with the present Polity constitution vesting an eight member Council the same powers as a 50 member Senate, Manginelli's control is far more complete.

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PROFESSIONAL

BY THE WAY

Page 24



GERRY MANGINELLI

SB Foundation to Honor Harriman

By DOUG FLEISHER

W. Averell Harriman, an internationally-known statesman and former Governor of New York, will be honored at the second annual Stony Brook Foundation Awards Dinner, Foundation Chairman Charles Pierce announced recently.

Brookhaven National Laboratory Director George Vineyard will also be honored at the September 26 dinner which will be held at the Colonie Hill restaurant in Hauppauge.

The Foundation, a not-for-profit organization which seeks and manages gifts and grants from private sources for the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is honoring Harriman and Vineyard for their contributions and support of higher education.

Harriman, who served as New York's governor from 1954 to 1958, is recognized for his role in the development of the State University system. From 1943 to 1946, Harriman served as the United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union. He then served as Ambassador to Great Britain for six months before becoming Secretary of Commerce under President Harry Truman. In 1961, after serving as Governor, Harriman was appointed Ambassador at Large by President John Kennedy. Harriman served in the same capacity for President Lyndon Johnson and was also named as Johnson's personal representative to the Paris Peace Talks on the Vietnam War. He resigned from that post on January 20, 1969.

Vineyard, who has served as director of the nearby national laboratory since 1973, joined University President John Toll and other scientists from the United States on a 1974 tour of the People's Republic of China.

Last year the Foundation honored New York State Assemblyman Perry Duryea, who was then Assembly Speaker, and Distinguished Biology Professor H. Bentley Glass.

Tickets for the dinner will be \$75 each. The Foundation sponsors campus activities that are open to the general public, offers various types of financial assistance to University students and publishes several scholarly journals.

During the past decade, the Foundation has administered or served as financial agent for close to \$5 million from private and public service organizations.

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. July 9

EXHIBIT: Gallery North (North Country Road, Setauket) presents a group show of paintings and sculpture through August 10. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PLANETARIUM: The Vanderbuilt Planetarium features two shows this summer, "U.F.O. Phenomenon" and "The Incredible World of Outer Space." The planetarium is located on Little Neck Road in Centerport and is open Tuesdays through Sundays. Admission for each show is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children (6 to 12 years), and 75 cents for senior citizens. For further information call 757-7500.

FILM: The Rainy Night House screens "Dunwich Horror" at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

WORKSHOPS: Two workshops, one in Astrology and the other in dance, are offered. The Astrology Workshop deals with the basic philosophies behind astrology, its basis as a science, and the construction of natal charts. The Dance Workshops offer ballet and modern dance for adults and ballet for children. Both workshops require pre-registration. For information call 246-3673.

PLAY: Port Jefferson Summer Playhouse (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) presents "George Washington Slept Here" through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$2 for students with SSII I.D. Phone reservations are accepted (call 473-9002) but these tickets must be picked up by 7:45 p.m. on the day of the performance.

Thurs. July 10

YOGA: A free six-week Hatha Yoga and meditation class begins at 7 p.m. in SBU 226. Wear loose clothing.

FILM: Summer Session present "Scenes From A Marriage" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium. Admission is free with SSII I.D. and 50 cents for others.

SWIM: Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday the Gym Pool is open from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Fri. July 11

DANCE/DRAMA: The India Association is sponsoring "Tasher Desh," based on a story by Tagore, at 8 p.m. in Brookhaven National Laboratory's Berkner Hall. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for others.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL: Travel to New York City to see "Hamlet" at the Shakespeare Festival. Tickets are free on a first come-first served basis. The bus leaves SBU under the Bridge to Nowhere at 1:30 p.m., returns after the performance, and costs \$1 with SSII I.D. and \$2 for others. Register before July 10 to reserve a space by calling 246-3673.

FILM: Summer Sinema features "A Doll's House" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium (free with SSII I.D. and 50 cents for others).

Sat. July 12

FILMS: "Scenes From A Marriage" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium. Admission fee for those without a valid SSII I.D. is 50 cents.

Sun. July 13

FILM: "A Doll's House" will be screened at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium. A 50 cent admission fee is charged to those without a valid SSII I.D.

Mon. July 14

CANTICLE: Live music is provided in SBU Courtyard from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission which includes refreshments is 50 cents with SSII I.D. and \$1 for others.

FILM: The Rainy Night House features "Mothra" at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

EXHIBIT: Photography by Philip Milio will be on display in SBU Gallery through July 31 from Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit opens with a reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tues. July 15

POETRY/CHAMBER MUSIC: Music by Howard Cohen and friends will accompany poetry reading at 9 p.m. in SBU Gallery. You are invited to bring your own poems and contribute.

COURTYARD CONCERT: Every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. entertainment and refreshments are provided in SBU Courtyard. Take a break and relax.

PLAY: The Port Jefferson Summer Playhouse (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) presents a double bill of Pinter's "A Slight Ache" and Shaffer's "Black Comedy" at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with SSII I.D. and \$4 for others. Call 473-9002 for reservations or information.

Wed. July 16

PLAY: For an evening in the theatre, SSAB is sponsoring a trip to Port Jefferson Summer Playhouse to see "A Slight Ache" and "Black Comedy." Transportation will be provided, leaving SBU at 7 p.m. and returning after the performance. Reservations must be made no later than 3 p.m. Thursday by calling 246-3673. Free with SSII I.D.

FILM: The Rainy Night House screens "Mothra" at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.



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S U M M E R

Summer Session Activities Board ...

"Scenes from a Marriage"
 July 10 & 12

"A Doll's House"
 July 11 & 13

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S I N E M A

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Courtyard Concert Tuesday, July 15
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Upcoming Events

Trip to Fire Island July 18

Theatre: "A Slight Ache" "Black Comedy" July 16

Bike Jaunt to Orient Point July 19

For more info, please call SSAB 246-3673.

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HOUSING

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT looking for same to find/share September apartment. Call: Roberta after 5 p.m., 935-4935.

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NOTICES

Freedom Foods Co-op will be having its monthly pot luck dinner and meeting this Thursday July 10 in the Stage XII Cafeteria Building or outside, weather permitting. Bring yourselves, and a prepared dish. All are welcome.

The Women's Writer's Workshop will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center, room 072, Union Basement.

The President's Committee on the Handicapped will meet on Thursday July 19 at 3:00 p.m. in SSB 316. Topics include effect of Student Affairs Reorganization of services for disabled and election of a new co-chairman. All welcome.

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Letters:

What's In a Name?

To the Editor:
 In reference to the Statesman article "Campus Co-ops Help Provide Food and Books" which appeared in the June 18 issue, I would like to make it known that remarks about Freedom Foods Co-op and the People's Book Co-op were erroneously attributed to one Stadler, in contradiction to the fact that those statements were my own, my name being Tsai-Stadler. My name was fully and correctly printed in the beginning of the article, but for some inexplicable reason Statesman felt a need to abbreviate my name, and in the process changed it completely. Writing Stadler for Tsai-Stadler is tantamount to calling a Smith a Jones, or shortening Stockbridge to Bridge, and I must say that this edited bastardization of my name is not appreciated.
 An additional, perhaps less important error, if judged according to principles, but certainly more crucial to the success of the People's Book Co-op, also appeared in the same article. The Book Co-op is located in room 301 of the Old Biology Building, not room 310 as was mistakenly reported.

Chris Tsai-Stadler
 June 20, 1975

No Cupboards

To the Editor:
 On page three, Statesman quoted me quite extensively in an article about equipment removal from Stage XII. In one particular quote he had me announcing that "New ... cupboards were in storage ..."
 I never made such a statement, and in the several conversations I had with Statesman before the article was written, nowhere did I even hint that installing new cupboards was part of



the renovation. My concern is that this public allegation will result in unwarranted expectations on the part of Stage XII residents, and goodness knows we don't have to "create" yet additional disappointments.
 I am therefore requesting that you print this letter, or a retraction, or something to dispel any notions of the original kitchens being re-equipped with cupboards. That was never, and is not now, in our plans for the Stage XII kitchens.

Frank Trowbridge
 Ass't. Dir. of Univ. Housing
 June 25, 1975

Counseling Calamity

To the Editor:
 I am appalled to learn that Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth is restructuring the counseling services of the University so that the staff of active counselors will be reduced by thirteen. This consolidation and reduction in staff can serve no useful purpose and will in fact be a disaster for those who need counseling service and who will be turned away because of the new move. Last year it was almost

impossible to get a prompt appointment at either service with the full staff because there were so many students in need and so few to talk to them.
 This year, with increased enrollment at Stony Brook, the situation will be worse. Not only is the Wadsworth decision useless (she said inanely: "It's not that I saw wrong in the former structure but I wanted to consolidate service") but it was also made at a time when most of the students who will be affected by it are not on campus to challenge it. The disgusting callousness of Stony Brook administrators such as Wadsworth continues to proliferate unchecked and threatens to make this campus unliveable.
 The students who are here this summer must not accept this perverse move by Wadsworth to strangle an already overworked psychological counseling program. Counseling at Stony Brook is absolutely vital and it is people like Wadsworth with their flagrant indifference toward students who help to make it so.

George Anich
 June 28, 1975

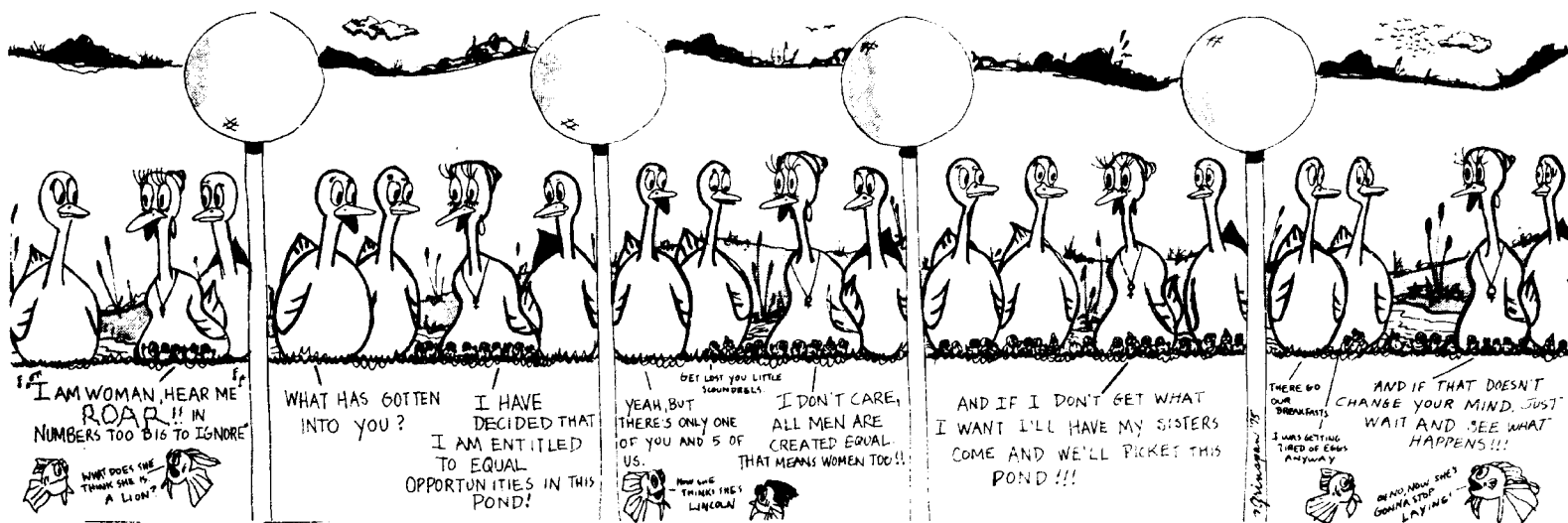
Wrong Number

To the Editor:
 It is with heavy heart that I debunk your greatest scoop since wrong-way perineal hygiene. Although I deserve at least every penny of \$60,705.00 a year, alas!, the University doesn't see it that way. Oy, have you got a wrong number!

Leon Sokoloff, M.D.
 Professor of Pathology
 June 26, 1975

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints and letters pages are those of the artist or writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Statesman or its Editorial Board.

R.P.D.



Reiner



Is the President Hiding Behind Urgency?

University President John Toll has been uncharacteristically honest in telling the University community that an appreciable number of occupied staff positions and some programs will have to be eliminated in order to meet state-mandated budget reductions.

Usually President Toll prefers to couch his language in vague terms that do not lend themselves to close scrutiny or accountability. Perhaps the exigency of the financial crisis has caused the President to finally open up

But has he?

The explicit memo recently distributed to the campus community clearly spells out that the \$850,000 reduction in the current year's operating budget and the \$950,000 to \$1,500,000 reduction in next year's budget are unwelcome and painful yet extremely necessary.

In accordance with State University of New York Chancellor Ernest Boyer's well phrased desire to set priorities rather than accept across the board reductions, President Toll has asked for the participation of every member of the campus community in making recommendations as to where cuts should be made. He even announced the creation of a commission, composed of faculty, students and administrators, to make formal recommendations.

But President Toll's actions are suspect here. With less than a month go before the deadline when he must make his budget reduction decisions, it is hardly believable that the campus community or even the commission can carefully examine

the entire University operation, carefully weigh each alternative and decide where they should recommend the President cut \$850,000 from the budget.

While the entire University community is mature enough to make unofficial recommendations, they will not be able to observe commission deliberations, according to Executive Vice President T. A. Pond, which will be held in "executive" session.

Although President Toll states in the memorandum that he regrets the timing of the decisions which have to be made while so many of the faculty and students are away from the campus, it seems that vacation time is a sinisterly appropriate time to announce layoffs and program cuts: It would not be the first time that the administration has attempted to make major decisions while most members of the campus community are away.

One person well-versed in campus politics has suggested that the administration may have already decided where to make its cuts and will "show" the commission the only possible ways to save money considering the short period remaining before the decisions have to be made. It would seem a bit strange if President Toll, who has been talking about the severity of the budget situation and the necessity of future cuts since the State Legislature began its deliberations during the winter does not have cuts in mind.

We certainly hope that the Administration has no hidden agenda. The only way it can prove its sincerity is to

open the commission's proceeding to the public. That way, The University Community will really be able to have input into the budget reduction process.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1975

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 87

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Summer Staff: Ruth Bonapace, Michael J.S. Durand, Doug Fleisher, Lisa Berger, Rene Ghadimi, David Gilman, Jason Manne, Dave Razler, John Reiner, Stuart M. Saks, Jonathan D. Salant, Robert Schwartz. Advertising Manager: Jim Weber. Office Manager: Carole Myles. Production Manager: Frank Cappiello.

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 50th 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.

A Throne Based on Dismissal

The University practice of firing non-teaching professionals as they become eligible for tenure is barbaric. It is also characteristic of the stupidity that runs rampant in the Stony Brook University administration.

Admittedly tenure for non-teaching professionals (NTP's) may not be wise, especially when it is granted on the basis of longevity rather than qualifications. Yet the firing of a competent administrator, and a loyal employe just because that person is eligible for tenure is reprehensible, let alone being a breach of the intent of the state's contract with the NTP's.

This practice is more blameworthy when it is used as an excuse by Vice President for Student Affairs (VPSA) Elizabeth Wadsworth to clean out her present staff. Wadsworth inherited a complete and well-rounded Student Affairs staff from

former Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason. Now, 19 months later, we see the remnants of Chason's former staff being picked off one by one. Some were openly fired—like Robert Moeller and Donald Bybee, who were both Acting Assistant Vice Presidents. Others were snared by the tenure trap, and let go as they became eligible for permanency. Ralph Morrison is one dismissed because he was to become eligible for tenure. Morrison was one of the only administrators in Student Affairs who had a sense of dedication to students. We call upon University President John Toll to reverse Wadsworth's decision.

There is a way to get around granting tenure to Morrison if Wadsworth really wants to keep him. Perhaps she can transfer him onto another state line, thereby avoiding the tenure requirement. "Musical chairs" played with state lines is not a new

game to any administrator here.

But no, it seems that Queen Elizabeth is determined to reign supreme in Student Affairs. So of the original Chason staff we see that almost all were fired, resigned, or transferred. In the Student Affairs central staff, the only two officials remaining from Chason's staff one is a woman and one is a black.

It is no wonder Student Affairs is in a shambles. Stability, not confusion, is what's needed. We call upon Wadsworth and her superior Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond, to make public the final Student Affairs reorganization plan—who will be fired, who will be retained, and most importantly, why. Let's get some kind of continuity and consistency in Student Affairs. If we do not get a plan Queen Elizabeth will have her kingdom as it topples down on students.

Reiner



'George Washington' is Good in Port Jefferson

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

Special to Statesman

In these days of the American Bi-centennial celebration, try to imagine this fantasy: You go to the lovely back hills of Pennsylvania and buy a house that George Washington slept in.

Well, maybe old George didn't sleep there. And maybe calling it a house is giving it a compliment that it does deserve. And just maybe those lovely back hills of Pennsylvania are really infested with bugs and subject to hurricanes. And maybe this fantasy is not quite the stuff that dreams are made of.

Actually, these are the elements of a good old fashioned nightmare, or a good old fashioned Kaufman and Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," now being presented by the Port Jefferson Summer Playhouse.

Being perfectly honest, I approached this play with a bit of trepidation. Only three short months ago, in a sweltering little theatre, I had been subjected to one of the worst possible productions of this play imaginable. However, after viewing this production, I have a new respect for the Kaufman/Hart comedy, and was surprised that the Port Jefferson



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of "George Washington Slept Here," now being presented at the Port Jefferson Summer Playhouse through Saturday.

production was quite enjoyable summer entertainment. In fact, it was rather good.

"George Washington Slept Here," as stated above, deals with the wish fulfillment of a New Yorker who, a la "Green Acres," buys a house in the country that was slept in, at one time, by the father of our country (would you believe Benedict Arnold in drag). He and his family face various trials and

tribulations that tend to stretch the imagination just a bit, but in the end, good triumphs, and everyone is happy as they face the coming hurricane. Oh well, it isn't Shakespeare, but it is pleasant and harmless enough.

What really makes this production enjoyable is the re-teaming of Tom Neumiller and Barbara Bunch as the husband and wife who bought this dream

booby trap. Both of them are skilled performers who play off of each other beautifully, as was exhibited two summers ago in the Port Jefferson production of "Luv." Neumiller can deadpan his way through any crisis, and Bunch can scrunch up her nose and mouth in a most remarkable way as to send any audience into laughter. Together, these two never cease to amaze...

But two actors alone do not a good show make. Other laudable performances were given by William Cohen as Uncle Stanley, the rich relative you love to hate, Deborah Mayo as Rena Leslie, who plays an actress in a local summer stock, and Robert Browning as Mr. Kimber, a country-side rip-off artist.

Special Credit

Special credit must be given to designer William Groom's set, which is transformed from a ramshackle old farmhouse to a very attractive domicile. In fact, I overheard several members of the audience say that they wanted Groom to decorate their own homes. A better compliment I could not imagine.

The major snag in the production of "George Washington" happens in the second act—it falls apart at one point. For a brief time with everyone onstage, nothing happens, the action stops, and everyone's timing seems to miss. However, this problem clears up by the time the curtain rises on Act III. And director Beverly Brumm has kept up the pace in the expository first act, a problem that other directors (like that one three months ago) have trouble overcoming.

"George Washington" runs through Saturday at the playhouse, which is located at 709 Mian Street in Port Jefferson. Tickets can be reserved by calling 473-9002.

'Man and Superman': Cast Performs Well

The Port Jefferson Summer Playhouse began its season with a very stylish and witty production of G. Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" last week. The production was carried off with a certain esprit de corps that made the show a nice piece of summer entertainment.

Social Satire

"Man and Superman" is Shaw's social satire on manners, sexual roles (and pre-1970's sexism), money, and the

games people play with one another. The play deals with the story of Jack Tanner, a social iconoclast, who is eventually "ensnared" by a "scheming" woman, Ann Whitefield. The original text by Shaw also includes a social commentary in the form of a play within a play ("Don Juan in Hell"), but the Port Jefferson production opted to excise this portion, as do many other productions of "Man and Superman."

One of the things that made this production enjoyable was the fine cast that made it up. Very deftly handled by director Tom Neumiller, the cast as a whole moved through the piece with flair and grace, and kept the tempo moving very fast. Of special note were the performances by Robert Browning as John Tanner, Deborah Mayo as Ann Whitefield, and William Cohen as Straker, Tanner's chauffeur.

...And More Strange Facts About Stony Brook

By RENE GHADIMI

Does anyone know where Stage XI is? That may sound like the question of a confused and lost freshman but to the surprise of many there actually is a Stage XI. It is commonly referred to as Kelly Quad after the architect who designed it.

And many people don't know that there is a Stage XV. Actually it exists only on the model of Stony Brook that is in University President John Toll's office, but at one time there was to be a real thing located right behind Stage XII.

The 77 some odd building on campus house a lot of surprising trivia that for some time has evaded the attention of the average Stony Brook student. For instance, everyone would probably agree that the Earth and Space Science (ESS) Building and Kelly Quad are radically different in appearance and yet both were the product of the same architects, Kelly and Gruzen.

Talking about the ESS building, it may surprise you to know that at one time you could have seen part of the moon while under its roof, behind closed doors, during the peak hours of daylight. That's because NASA had chosen Stony Brook's Earth and Space Sciences Department to analyze moon rock samples that the Apollo XI astronauts brought back with them.

But getting back down to earth and back to the campus, most people would agree that this campus is generally comprised of bleak, oppressive and imposing buildings. Some would say that they are downright ugly.

Well that seems to have been the general consensus for some time now. During the 1967-68 academic year, the "Dynamic Duo," an unidentified pair of building painters, published a manifesto in Statesman which said that as long as the University continued to build unadorned buildings, "we will have no recourse but to continue in our attempt to make our environment more pleasing. Unadorned walls will be considered an open invitation for us to continue..." One of their greater

achievements was the labeling in big red block letters of the Van de Graaf Accelerator "Proton Pusher."

Other people have tried to make the environment more pleasing. The architect, Emery Roth, who was responsible for Roth Quad, thought a nice little pond would make things look a lot nicer. In other words, Beer Keg Brook, as it was once known, is artificial. That's not to say that the water isn't real. It's as wet as any but the pond itself was the work of man and not nature. That's the reason there is a pump on its bottom and the pond must be drained occasionally in order to service the pump.

When talking about campus buildings, one can't ignore the huge Health Sciences Tower. It cost over \$250 million to build and there will be over 800 construction workers involved in the project before its completion.

Economic Impact

The construction of this and other campus buildings boosts the total economic impact of Stony Brook on Long Island to about \$175 million and with the standard economic multiplier or "rippler" effect, the figure can be said to approach about \$350 million.

Yes, Stony Brook is big money. Consider this: the phone bill to this place is close to one million dollars; Polity spends over \$600,000; the garbage service costs over \$84,000; the water bill is about \$120,000; the fuel bill is about \$1.9 million and the bill to LILCO (Long Island Lighting Company) exceeds \$2.5 million annually.

For those who are impressed by numbers here are a few more statistics. For instance, as of Spring 1975, there were 8,563 undergraduates and 4,731 graduate students enrolled on the Stony Brook general campus.

But what about all the undergraduate students that have gone through Stony Brook? The best estimate suggests that 8,215 students have passed through the University since 1970. Assuming that the average

student takes up two feet of space while waiting on line, these students would form a line over three miles long.

If you look on the other side of most student lines you will usually find administrators. There are 87 administrators at Stony Brook. Dissecting the University population further, there are 476 professional employees, 1,372 non-professionals and 1,594 faculty members including teaching assistants.

The person who is at the top of this vast pyramid of administrators, employees and so on, is the University President who happens to be John S. Toll.

Everyone knows that John Toll is the University President but not everyone knows that he is also a physics professor and a somewhat renowned scientist. He served a year at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory from 1950 to 1951. Toll has won all sorts of awards and honors, and was even referred to as "somebody really special to his students" by a student newspaper at the University of Maryland where he once taught.

Toll has been president of the University for some 10 years now. But it was even before Toll arrived on campus that students were promised a Fine Arts Center in the 1962-63 undergraduate catalog. It stated that "designs have been approved for a Fine Arts Center." The 1967-68 catalog promised "a host of new facilities within the next two and one half year, prominent among them a Fine Arts Center with buildings for music, art and theater." Now, in 1975-76 we are just beginning to see the beginning of the construction on the second phase of the Fine Arts Center. Thirteen classes of freshmen have been promised a Fine Arts Center and 10 have graduated without ever seeing it. Oh well, better late than never.

But some things seem more like "never" the later they get. Like WUSB going FM. It was once announced that they would be FM by the time the new Student Union Building would open. It did but they didn't, but you probably did know that.