

# Statesman

WEDNESDAY

JULY 16

1975

Stony Brook, New York

Volume 18 Number 88

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Wednesday

## Possible Cuts Face Education Program

By DOUG FLEISHER

The elementary education program may be eliminated because of state-mandated budget reductions, according to Education Department Chairman W. Eugene Hadley.

Hadley said Monday that Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber has recommended the program be cut as part of the University's attempt to reduce its expenditures by \$850,000. Gelber has refused to comment.

"The elementary education courses that we offer bring in about \$1 million in tuition to the University. The cost of operating is about \$800,000. There is about \$200,000 additional that we bring in," Hadley said.

### Twenty-Seven Jobs

Cutting the program would affect approximately 27 faculty, according to Hadley, who said the cuts could "reach into other departments" because elementary education is an interdisciplinary program. He said three tenured faculty members might be released.

University President John Toll yesterday refused to comment on whether elementary education would be cut. He said all money-saving recommendations being reviewed by his budget commission are confidential.

Toll formed the budget commission — composed of faculty, students and administrators — to make recommendations on where the University should reduce its current operating expenditures and on where it should make base reductions of \$950,000 to \$1,500,000 in its budgetary requests for 1976-77. Toll said current-budget decisions must be made before the end of this month and base reductions in the 1976-77 budget must be made before August 8.

### Severe Cuts

In a memorandum released to the University community July 7, Toll stressed the severity of the financial situation. "Stony Brook will find it necessary to eliminate some programs and to abolish an appreciable number of occupied staff positions," he said.

The commission has been meeting daily since last Thursday but members are not sure that they are playing an active part in the decision making process. Commission Chairwoman Monica Riley, an associate biochemistry professor who also chairs the campus governance committee on resource allocation and academic planning, said last week that it is "too early to tell" whether the committee would play a decisive role.

Riley also said that Gelber's office had been completely cooperative and straightforward in its dealings with the budget cuts. "They're really honorable and completely straightforward," Riley said.

Two other commission members — undergraduate government president Gerry Manginelli and Graduate Student Organization Vice Chairman Henry Frummer — have also said that it is "too early to tell." Both Frummer and Manginelli acknowledged that the committee has discussed the elimination of the elementary education program.

Committee members said that written reports from Vice Presidents have not been received. Toll said he has been keeping the commission informed of vice presidential recommendations "as the picture develops."

### Additional Funds

Although the state legislature gave Stony Brook an additional \$150,000 for its urban and policy sciences school and reduced the University's budget for instructional and departmental research by \$81,000 in its supplemental budget, Toll is not certain how these two allocations will affect Stony Brook's budget.

Toll has requested that the Governor adjust the expenditure ceilings he imposed on legislative allocations to allow Stony Brook to use the urban and policy sciences money.

### Important Studies

"It's clearly legislative intent that Urban and Policy Sciences be allowed to continue very important studies for the government," Toll said.

Although the budget cutting process is being conducted in secrecy, Toll said that cuts are being made known to those who are directly affected. He also said that he would release a summary of budget reductions in the fall.

Budget commission hearings are being held in Toll's conference room near his office on the third floor of the Administration Building.

## Health Sciences Move Stalled; Problems in Tower Unsolved

Health Sciences' move into the new facilities across Nicolls Road from the main campus is being postponed because the building is not ready. The move was scheduled to begin yesterday.

No hot water and vibration and noise from the air handling fans at the top of the tower are among the problems which Health Sciences Center (HSC) General Services Director James Conklin said are forcing the postponement.

### "No Big Deal"

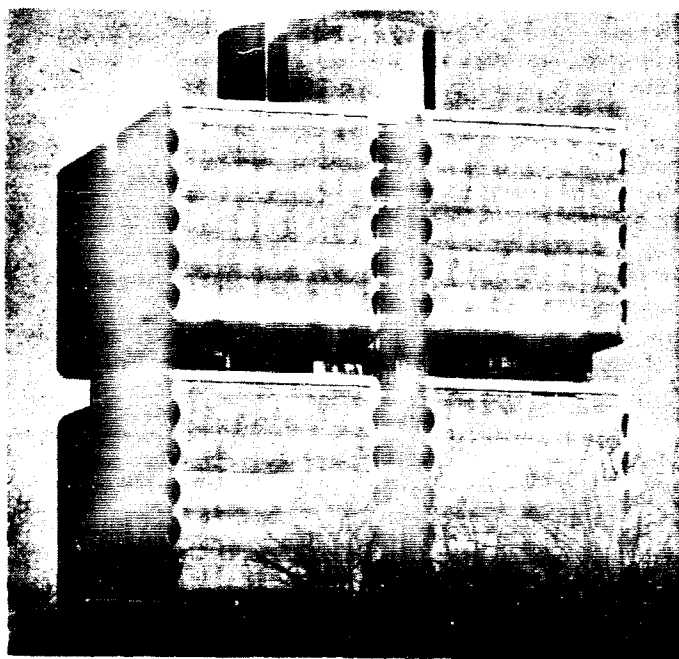
"It is true that the first set of moves will have to be postponed because the space wasn't ready for academic programs," University President John Toll said, "but that is to be expected. It's no big deal."

Although Conklin could not say when the move will be made, he said the building will be examined every two weeks "to determine when we can occupy it."

Allied Health Professions, Nursing and the School of Social Welfare are programs which Conklin said will be affected by the postponement. He said the revised schedule should not result in any additional costs.

### To Be Rebid

Bids from private moving companies were opened Thursday but Conklin said the



MOVING AINT EASY: The scheduled move of Health Sciences to the megastucture (above) has been delayed.

contract was not awarded. He expects the contract to be rebid.

Conklin acknowledged that there is a problem with the ventilation system in the animal experimentation laboratories but that the problem is unrelated to the delay. The flow of air through the system is backwards, according to Conklin, who said that air from contaminated areas is being circulated into "clean" areas.

An official of the State University Construction Fund said that the problem with the fan at the top of the tower only affects the top two floors and that it can be solved fairly easily. He also said that hot water will be made available inside the building after a valve is installed. He also said that recent strikes by several trades unions should not substantially affect the building's completion.

—Doug Fleisher

## Podiatry School Remains Open Despite Plans for Cancellation

By DAVE RAZLER

The School of Podiatric Medicine will stay open at least one more week despite the University's desire to cancel the program.

Yesterday, Stony Brook obtained another postponement on a court decision on whether it should be permitted to close the school. The hearing has been postponed by the University once before.

The school opened on Monday after 24 students who had been accepted into the program brought suit against the University for trying to close it before it started. The students obtained a preliminary injunction prohibiting the University from canceling the program because, according to their attorney Fred Fegelson, the University had entered into a binding contract with the students.

Dean of Podiatric Medicine

Leonard Levy said that the hearing has been rescheduled for the week of July 20. He said that until the courts decide on the suit brought by the students "things remain in the same state of status quo," with the possibility that the school could close at any time. The 24 students in the program are currently working with podiatrists outside of the school in a "clerkship" program that will familiarize them with basic podiatric procedures. Classes at the University are scheduled to begin on September 2, if the court keeps the school open.

If the School of Podiatry is opened for the remainder of the semester, or if Stony Brook states by July 30 that the school will be open next year, it will receive a \$550,000 federal grant over a five-year period.

When the University first announced that the school

would not open, it nearly lost its chance to get the federal money. However, the State University was given a 30-day extension of its eligibility.

Many of the 24 students admitted to Stony Brook had turned down acceptance to other schools of podiatric medicine. Levy said that there are only five other similar schools in the country. When the students who had turned down other schools for admission at Stony Brook reapplied to the other schools, they were told that all the programs had been filled.

Nine of the students involved went to Albany last month to try and convince legislators and officials to reinstate the school because no money would be saved by its elimination. Levy pointed out that four of the five faculty in the program are tenured, while only one had been hired on a temporary basis.

# SUNY Campuses Face New Budget Cutbacks

By LISA BERGER

Campuses throughout the State University of New York (SUNY) system are facing budgetary measures similar to Stony Brook and most are reacting in a similar manner.

Stony Brook faces an \$850,000 reduction in its current \$57.9 million operating budget and a \$950,000 cut in its 1976-77 budget. University John Toll has appointed a budget commission of faculty, students and administrators to assist in the decision making process.

#### Task Force

The State University Center at Buffalo has reactivated a campus task force to deal with a \$1.69 million budget reduction in its \$83 million current budget and a \$1,150,000 cut in next year's budget. At the other University Centers, Albany faces a \$111,000 budget reduction in its

\$43 million budget and a \$450,000 base cut, and Binghamton faces a \$130,000 budget reduction in its \$28 million budget and a \$500,000 cut.

#### Memorandum

A June 9 memorandum from the SUNY Central office informed campus presidents of these figures. The cuts took effect on July 1 and most campuses have not completed their recommendations on where current operating budgets should be reduced.

Binghamton is the only University Center which has decided where to cut its ongoing programs. "Nobody has been very happy," said Binghamton spokeswoman Carlene Bonner. "We have appointed two task forces, one on academic programs and a second one to deal with support services. They

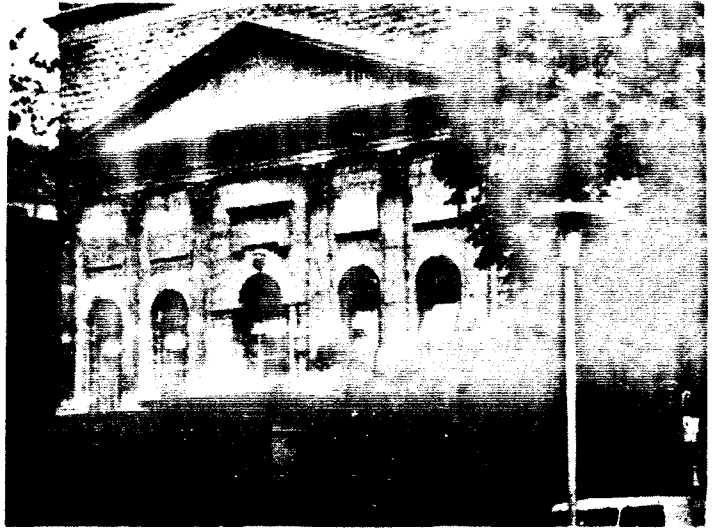
have worked for over three weeks on reports which have just been finished." Bonner refused to say which programs had been cut.

Albany had already evaluated its academic programs, compiled in a report by a Committee on Academic Program Priorities. The committee had been set up six months ago, according to Assistant to the President Deward Jennings.

#### Graduate Programs

The committee was asked principally, but not exclusively, to look at graduate programs, Jennings said. "We have reduced expenditures in a number of areas, giving up positions that are presently unfilled, and several positions are being released."

"Albany has had a 12 percent increase in students and no increase in faculty positions since



THE ATHLETICS PROGRAM may be eliminated as a result of budget cuts in the 1976-77 budget at Buffalo.

1970-71," said Jennings. "When it became clear that we would be operating with less resources, and that a number of programs had begun with a lot of goodwill and limited funds, we had to start thinking about having an assessment of the quality of the program in relation to its centrality to the workings of the campus. Then we were hit by the series of cutbacks. We were not accustomed to large increases, but we were not at all accustomed to no increases. It was useful to have the assessments and the recommendations on the various programs, for they gave us a road for clear cut decisions."

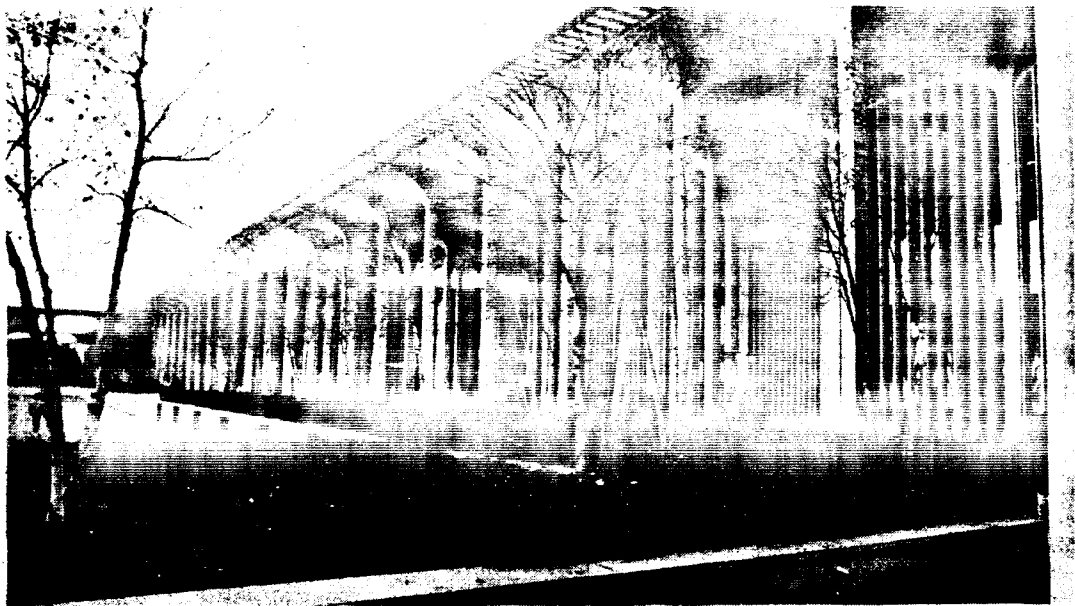
The committee was made up of faculty, students, the executive vice president of Albany, who did not have a vote, and staff from the office of graduate studies.

According to Jennings, Albany will phase out its Allen

Collegiate Center, an undergraduate four-year study program for students who enter as 11th graders. "The selection committee decided that in a time of diminishing resources, it [the Center] is not a place to put more funds," said Jennings.

#### Athletics Threatened

The July 11 edition of Spectrum, the campus newspaper at the State University Center at Buffalo, reports that "the proposed budget cuts threaten the future of athletics" at Buffalo. The article stated that "tentative proposals for this and next year's budget cuts indicate that the intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs are in danger of losing their state funding." The reported athletic cuts are part of a \$228,000 reduction in the Faculty of Health Sciences, which includes coaches' salaries, according to the Spectrum.



ALBANY CAMPUS will be making budget cuts similar to Stony Brook but a committee had already made recommendations before the recently announced expenditure reductions.

## SB Professor Elected to Head Three Village School Board

By DAVE RAZLER

A Stony Brook professor has been elected president of the Three Village Board of Education.

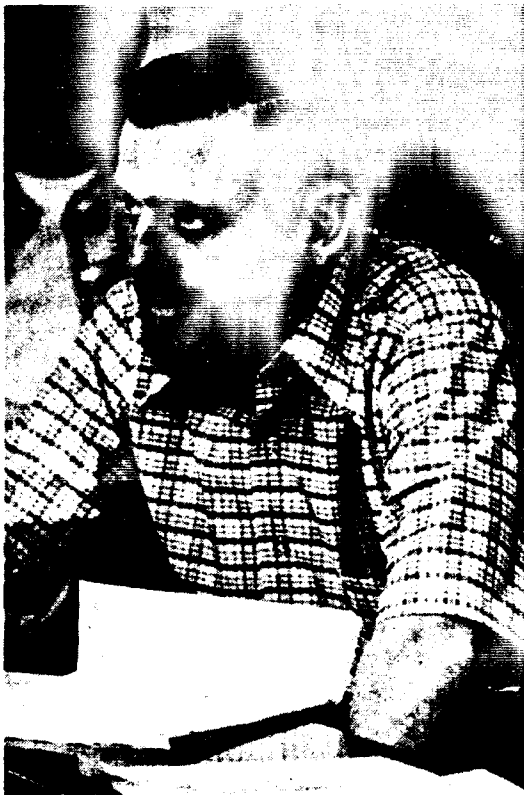
Electrical Sciences Associate Professor Peter Dollard, who has served on the Board for five years, was elected president at the district board's annual reorganization meeting two weeks ago. Board member John Olness was elected vice president.

Dollard has been elected president at a time of retrenchment for the district and he said that if the district is forced to make additional budget cuts a year from now, there would be a noticeable change in the quality of the Three Village Schools.

This year, Dollard said, the Board was forced to fire 10 teachers. In addition, several teachers who had been hired on one-year contracts to fill in for others on leave will not have their contracts renewed. "In the old days when we were growing, those people would have expected jobs," he said. He said that there would be a "slight tightening up" of class sizes but it would not go beyond the limits set in the teachers' contract.

With the contracts for both teachers and administrators expiring June, 1976, Dollard said that to prevent last minute problems, the board was going to begin preliminary talks with the two unions this summer. He said that he saw "some good and some bad signs" but he felt that the early discussions which had never been held before could provide both sides with a better understanding of each other in future negotiations.

He said that another major undertaking by the board will be the creation of a unified board policy. He said that for the eight years of the district's existence, the Board had been "slowly pecking away at forming policy," but that it had never succeeded. He said that the Board had hired



PETER DOLLARD

a consulting agent who will supply them with a complete policy book which they will then examine and modify on a point-by-point basis.

Other members of the Three Village Board are: Ann Coates, Duane Davis, Paul Gelinas, James McInerney, and Priscilla Palmer. Dollard lives at 9 Hamilton Road in Setauket.

## Students Win Voice In Top SUNY Board

A non-voting student member will be added to the governing body of the State University system when Governor Hugh Carey signs a bill which passed the State Senate last week.

Carey is expected to sign the bill, according to the head of the student organization which sponsored the legislation.

The new law will make the president of the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) a non-voting member of the Board of Trustees of the state system. Carey has until August 11 to sign the bill.

SASU President Bob Kirkpatrick, who will assume the student seat, said that the bill also calls for the appointment of a representative undergraduate student from each campus to that campus' local governing body.

At Stony Brook, a student will be appointed to the Stony Brook Council.

The bill last week passed the State Senate, 55-2, about one month after it passed the Assembly, 146-2. Although the bill was introduced into the Senate with 40 co-sponsors, attempts to amend the bill and state fiscal problems delayed legislative action.

Board of Trustees Chairwoman Elizabeth Moore last week said she was against the bill because it was discriminatory to place a student on the Board and not to include representatives of other interest groups. Moore also said that the observer position which is granted to student and other representatives is a satisfactory status.

However Moore said that since the legislation had passed that she and the trustees would welcome Kirkpatrick and any ideas that he might be able to bring to the board. She said that she still felt that it was wrong for anyone to be on the Board of Trustees and not have a vote.

Moore said that she knew Kirkpatrick from his work with the Board as an observer and that since he had been permitted to speak at many sessions of the Board that "very little would change" in the way that he is treated.

# Contract Expected for New University Computer

By JASON MANNE

Stony Brook is expected to sign a contract today to purchase a new computer to replace its present two computers.

The new computer, to be purchased from Univac Corporation and to be installed in the fall, will be an "interactive time sharing" system according to Acting Director of the Computing Center Alvin Bicker. Originally designed to support 108 computer terminals the Univac can eventually handle up to 1,000 terminals, Bicker said.

University Records Director William Strockbine said that he did not expect any immediate changes with new Univac system until the new file system was developed. He said he would like to see just a few files such as students' programs and the master schedule combined on a single file. He said that he was most concerned about getting the registration system in order for the Fall semester with the new computer.

The Univac U1110 will replace both the IBM 370 and the PDP-10 computers presently in use. Bicker said that the Univac computer can receive both punched card input and computer terminal input. The present IBM machine primarily receives punched card input, while the PDP-10 is a time sharing machine.

## New File System

Bicker said that the biggest change for students that will take place with the new computer will be "a different kind of file system" that ties all of a student's University information to a single social security number. Presently the Admissions Office, the Office of Records, Student Accounts and other University officers all tie information to a student's social security number but in different files. According to Bicker the difference is "you won't get a computer printed pre-registration form that is rejected by the computer" because the student's social security number is incorrect on one of the files. "If you exist once in reality your name and social security number will exist only once in the machine," he added.

Bicker said that he expected some problems with security in the new system because "students will be timesharing on the machine their grades are in," but "a lot of techniques" have been developed to combat computer alteration of records by students.

Bicker also said that the Univac machine will make timesharing systems more readily available to undergraduates. Presently only "hard money" is used to pay for timesharing on the PDP-10 while "funny money" is used in the other system and undergraduate usage of the PDP-10 is restricted. Bicker said that "we are not heading in the direction of denying facilities on the Univac to anyone."

According to Bicker the timesharing facility will allow

## Summer Fee Nets \$2,000 Surplus But No New Projects Are Planned

A surplus of at least \$2,000 in summer student activities fees will remain at the end of the summer, according to figures released yesterday by the University.

Cindy Ramert, who heads the summer activity programming organization, said most of the surplus will not be used for increased programming. She said the money will be kept for next year's Summer Session Activities Board (SSAB).

Ramert said \$22,800 in fees has been received while SSAB budgeted for \$22,252. Senior Account Clerk Elizabeth Scullin, of the University Accounting Office, estimates that the SSAB will shortly receive an additional \$2,000 from activity fees collected between June 14 and June 30. Ramert does not know how much money was collected after June 30 during final registration for the second summer session.

Ramert said that the SSAB is planning two small additional programs for the second summer session: a trip to a musical play and an outing to the Hayden Planetarium in New York City. She said some of the surplus may be used for these programs and "to improve the quality of [current] programs."

No new major programs will be planned, Ramert said, because "last minute programs don't end up going off too well."

Last week Ramert said that she would recommend that the Polity Council and Senate lower the fee from \$10 to \$7.50 per summer session. Last year's \$5 fee resulted in a \$2,000 surplus which was made available to this year's SSAB.

—Jason Manne



THE IBM 370 COMPUTER (above) will be replaced shortly.

users of the computer to "debug interactively." Presently to debug a program on the IBM 370 requires running punched cards through a card reader and the subsequent printing of errors. Because of the large number of users and the limited number of printers "turnaround" time between the time the program is submitted and the time the printout is received may be up to several hours. The new interactive terminals will cut turnaround time to a number of seconds.

The new system will allow the computing center to give the administration "data systems" that will allow more complete and up to date presentations of the "facts," said Bicker.

Eventually, Strockbine said, the admissions files will be combined in the system with the registration files. He hopes this will end the problem of new students being "forced" onto the registration files before the admissions office has processed their forms.

Under the new system a person's admission files could be automatically updated and transferred to the registration files, without first being rejected and later forced onto the file.

## Conversion

During the conversion from the IBM and PDP-10 machines to the Univac machine an RCA Spectre

machine will be installed in the Physics/Math Graduate Building. According to Bicker the Spectre can accept all programs that are presently run on the IBM machine. Bicker said the Spectre will be retained until all major programs are converted to run on the Univac.

According to Assistant Manager for General University Systems William Hollander, the Univac manufacturer will take "the lion's share" of converting IBM programs for use on the Univac.

Bicker said no comprehensive plan for formal education has been developed for administrators using the new computer terminal system but that "administrators will be asking for training" and there "will be education just to make sure the user can handle the timesharing system."

## Computer Theft Is Possible

Computer theft. It doesn't require any special tools other than a computer terminal. It can be accomplished quickly, quietly, without alarms. And worst of all, it may never be detected.

An individual familiar with the inner workings of a computer system can conceivably gain access to or destroy all the files stored by the computer. That's computer theft.

With the installation of the new Univac computer and its potential of 1,000 different terminals, administrators and computer center personnel are asking if computer theft will become a serious problem at Stony Brook.

Acting Director of the Computer Center Alvin Bicker admitted security in the new Univac computer will be a problem. "Students are going to be timesharing on the same machine that their grades are in," said Bicker.

Although no system exists that is "totally secure," said Bicker, Univac "has spent a fair amount of time attempting to close the loops."

But can the loops can be closed? Stony Brook has had a timesharing system in the PDP-10 computer whose security system, Bicker admitted, had been cracked. "The PDP-10 had a very interesting side aspect to it in that some incoming freshmen were privy to information" about its operating system from high school use. "If you know the design of a lock, you can pick it," Bicker said.

But with Univac, Bicker said, "We are basically safeguarding all the information that is protecting the lock... we think we have a reasonable lock." But Bicker admits that people will still try to crack the system.

University Records Director William Strockbine is a little worried that a student doing computer homework will be in the same system as the grade file. "Top to bottom the AGAT file [which has all the grades] is what we are most concerned with," Strockbine said. He added that although he had no "ironclad guarantee" about grade security he had "every confidence" security of the grades would be protected.

—Jason Manne



JEFF SAKS performs in a concert paid for by summer session activities fee money.

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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

SUMMER SESSION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Wednesday, July 16	"A Slight Ache" & "Black Comedy" Port Jefferson Playhouse	
	"Dunwich Horror", Rainy Night House	9 & 11 p.m.
Thursday, July 17	"The Best of the 2nd Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival" Union Auditorium	8:30 p.m.
	DISCO-NITE, Stage XII Fireside Lounge	9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Friday, July 18	Trip to FIRE ISLAND/SUNKEN FOREST Call for reservations	9:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
	"The Owl and the Pussycat", Union Aud. Performer, Rainy Night House	8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, July 19	Bike Jaunt to WILDWOOD STATE PARK, "The Best of the 2nd Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival" Union Auditorium	9:30 a.m.-5 8:30 p.m.
	Performer, Rainy Night House	9:00 p.m.
Sunday, July 20	"The Owl and the Pussycat", Union Aud.	8:30 p.m.
Monday, July 21	"Count Dracula", Rainy Night House	9 & 11 p.m.
Tuesday, July 22	Courtyard Concert, Union Courtyard Refreshments served.	11:30 a.m.-2 9:00 p.m.
	Performer, Rainy Night House Make reservations for "The Imaginary Invalid" at Pt. Jeff. Playhouse Poetry Reading & Chamber Music, Art Gallery	9:00 p.m.

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# An Engrossing View of Sequential Photography

By DAVID GILMAN

Viewing gallery art for its appreciative value is usually difficult. Upon entering a gallery, the viewer is barraged by 50 or so works and feels some sort of artistic obligation to wade through all of them. If the viewer is not hampered by sensory fatigue at the end, some uniform theme by which to judge the art may be recognized.

But if the viewer cannot cover all the works thoroughly, either one of two conditions prevail — either the viewer is inherently uninterested in the exhibit, or the works of art are unusually good.

When the art is good, an interesting phenomenon occurs. With both eyes firmly affixed on a particular piece, the viewer escapes the doldrums of the immediate environment and enters into a stimulating and satisfying reverie. The presence of a multitude of art is not intimidating — there is no compunction to "conquer" the gallery. One's artistic appetite is satiated by a few good works.

Such is the case with various photographs taken by Phillip Milio, currently on exhibit in the Union gallery through July 31. Two types of photography are shown — sequential exhibits and single photographs.

Milio's sequential photographs are accompanied by short, one-line narrations, and are engrossing. One series shows a young girl waking up and her subsequent morning activities. The pictorial and verbal combination is especially potent. Technically, viewing the entire series takes seconds. But those assessing the work require far longer than that to digest the art. It provokes the imagination — it is highly identifiable with real life activity.

On the other hand, Milio's single photographs are unprovocative. They merely rest on the wall, unable to inspire the viewer's imagination. They are not important photographs in that they fail to hurl one into that steep reverie which is generated by "good" photographs.

## Unoriginal


Milio's single photographs resemble those which would probably be taken by tourists. They are surprisingly unoriginal and unrevealing. Milio, in many of his single photographs, shows members of a high school band marching in unison. They are uninteresting, and force the viewer to proceed rapidly to the next photograph — a characteristic which is in direct opposition to the theory of "good" photography earlier stated.



4  
*This looks out of place!*

## Real Guide to SB Campus Offers A Different View

The  
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### POLITY'S NEW ORIENTATION BOOK

By DAVE RAZLER

Polity has devised an answer to the University's approach to introducing new students to Stony Brook. It is a unique guide to the campus called "The (w)hole Stony Brook Catalog."

The 23-page pamphlet, a conglomeration of bit of information which creators Jeanne Cain and Bill Camarda felt freshmen and transfer students should have before coming to Stony Brook, will soon be mailed to incoming students.

The first section, "What you can expect to happen to you in September" includes an explanation of "voluntary tripling," long lines and (the) regulation about adding and dropping courses.

The book is intentionally slanted against the Administration, said co-author Camarda. Camarda said that one of the primary reasons for the book's publication was to "fulfill a need for balance" against the picture of Stony Brook painted by the material sent out by Orientation and the Administration. He said that he felt that the book "was not too negative."

"We kept it light," said Cain. "Hopefully it will not discourage people from coming here. We want to raise the consciousness of the incoming students before it is raised for them (during) their

first two weeks here."

Camarda and Cain agree that they could only include in the short pamphlet a fraction of the information that the incoming students need. "Bill and I included what we felt was most important, we could have written a hundred pages," said Cain.

Camarda said that he hoped that the publication would begin "a program of ongoing student orientation," by students for students.

Residential Advising Director Richard Solo, who heads the university's orientation program, said that although he had not read the pamphlet thoroughly, he felt that from what he had seen it was a good way for Polity to make known its views. He said that although this year it was too late to include the publication in the orientation information packet, he would be willing to include it or similar publications in next year's packets. He said that it would be wrong for his group to practice "any form of indoctrination" by presenting any bias material, but he felt that it was good that Polity was presenting information to the students "from an entirely different frame of reference."

Camarda said that Polity will spend about \$500 on the book, including mailing costs.

PART OF THE PHOTO EXHIBIT now located in the Union art gallery

## Paul's Voice Is Terrific But Lyrics Stink As Usual

VENUS & MARS ARE ALRIGHT  
TONIGHT by Wings  
By JON FRIEDMAN

Paul McCartney's career as a soloist has certainly had its ups and downs. Villified as a direct cause of the Beatles' breakup McCartney has a steadfastly released six albums since the Beatles split up in 1970. Like the other Beatles, Paul has not been successful at establishing an identity as a soloist. He is still best known for being an "ex-Beatle."

Band on the Run, released two autumns ago, was well received and became a huge commercial success. Most critics gave it a thumbs up review.

Current positive response to his new album exceeds that and Venus and Mars has been receiving reviews comparable to standing ovations. McCartney gives the credits to the band, Wings, but make no mistake — this is all McCartney's. As usual, he has adequate support from his band. Paul plays everything in sight and handled the production.

Recorded in New Orleans and Los Angeles, the music seems infused with a more carefree spirit than heard on his previous solo efforts. The "singing happily is vintage McCartney. Possessor of the most beautiful voice in rock, he uses lush harmonies to add a new dimension to the vocals. The album's hit single, "Listen to What the Man Said," melts into a medley including "Treat Her Gently" and "Lonely Old People," the highlight of the record. "You Gave Me the Answer" inspires comparisons with McCartney's "Honey Pie" from The Beatles: their 1968 masterpiece. The song sounds like a ballad from the 1940's as does "Honey Pie" and also features unusual production which isolates the sentimental vocal. This song would be perfect as part of the soundtrack for cafe music from a World War II movie. Both sides open curiously with pretty much the same song with



PAUL MCCARTNEY

slightly different words (side one - "Venus and Mars"; side two - "Venus and Mars Reprise"). Able friends help to enhance "Listen to What the Man Said," the album's finest cut. Tom Scott, saxophone, toured with Joni Mitchell and George Harrison last year. Dave Mason, guitar, provides "just-right" backing too.

McCartney's most glaring flaw, again, is as a lyricist. The words to his songs are either trivial, nonsensical or juvenile. Perhaps this is the intended effect and the reason behind the words being so simple, but somehow, I doubt it. Since McCartney ceased collaborating with John Lennon, his lyrics have been boring, bordering on ridiculous. This deficiency is especially obvious on "Rock Show," a rocker reminiscent of "Jet." This one also is hopelessly banal.

But McCartney fans should not despair. Paul still has the best voice around. He also still has wife Linda (piano and harmonies) so he's happy. You will be too after hearing this album. Luxuriate in the singing production and instrumentation, but don't listen to what the man said.

Make your reservations for Port Jefferson Playhouse Production of "THE IMAGINARY INVALID" For next week . . . tickets for Wednesday, July 23

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## Summer Softball Hits Midpoint With Two Teams Undeclared

Less than half the season has been completed, and already four teams stand out as probable playoff competitors, according to league commissioner Stuart Saks.

Saks said that the two teams leading each division right now, Housing and the Malcolm King Center in Division A, and Finance and Management (F and M) and the Department of Dildography in Division B have established themselves as the top teams and one of them will "almost certainly" be honored as champion with a keg of beer in August.

"At this point, I would rather not predict who the champions will be, but I would hope that play between those teams so far is a foreshadowing of the playoff games," Saks said.

The only losses incurred by any of the four teams have come as a result of play between them. Dildography has been beaten by F and M, and Malcolm-King has been downed by Housing and Dildography. F and M and Housing remain undefeated. They play each other today.

Other important upcoming games are Malcolm-King vs. Housing on Friday and Dildography vs. Housing on Monday. These three games are all scheduled to be played on the old varsity field adjacent to the gym parking lot at 5:30 p.m.

In addition to the top four teams, only one, Computer Science, has a winning record.

"Although they have been impressive against most of the teams they've played, losses to F and M and Dildography have hurt their chances [of making playoffs] considerably," Saks said.

Computer Science has been awarded three of its seven victories by forfeit, which Saks calls the "league's worst enemy."



STAGE XII QUAD MANAGER JOHN WILLIAMS

### DIVISION A

	W	L	GB	PCT
HOUSING	7	0	—	1.000
MALCOLM-KING	6	2	1½	.750
CHEMISTRY	4	4	3½	.500
AIM	2	5	5	.286
ECONOMICS	2	5	5	.286
POLITY	2	6	5½	.250

### DIVISION B

	W	L	GB	PCT
F AND M	7	0	½	1.000
DILDOGRAPHY	9	1	0	.900
COMPUTER SCI.	7	2	1½	.777
MARINE SCI.	4	5	4½	.444
BIOLOGY	3	4	4½	.429
URBAN & POLICY SCI.	3	5	5	.375

## Two Successful British Plays Offered by Local Playhouse

Port Jefferson—The British invaded this lovely little seashore community last night, but Paul Revere can relax. They are not armed with muskets, they are armed with words. They are not dressed in pretty red coats, they are clothed in witticisms. They are not here to fight the rebels, they are here to entertain the rabble. They will stay until Saturday.

In simpler terms, the Port Jefferson summer Playhouse opened its production of two British one act plays last night, "A Slight Ache" by Harold Pinter and "Black Comedy" by Peter Shaffer. And the colonists can breathe easier, for these plays are funny, and fun, and just plain enjoyable.

The evening opens with "A Slight Ache," a story of a husband and wife and a matchseller who stands outside the couple's house. The play is an acting *tour de force* for Michael Thompson and Deborah Mayo, the two actors who have already proven their virtuosity onstage in previous Port Jefferson productions. "A Slight Ache" merely adds proof to what summer audiences already know. The play also marks the directing debut of the summer theatre's managing director, E.G. Schreiber, who keeps the play well paced (something that is a bit of an obstacle in any Pinter play) and enjoyable.

The second half of the evening is filled with "Black Comedy," a rather droll (and slightly slapstick) tale of a struggling artist, his nasal-toned, snotty fiance, her father, his former

girlfriend, an elderly upstairs neighbor, a gay neighbor from across the way, and a nasty power outage. The trick of the play is that when the lights are on, the lights on the stage are off, and conversely, when the lights are off, the lights are on. It may sound a bit confusing, but it makes for a very funny hour of theatre.

The entire cast of "Black Comedy" is to be commended for a job well done. Although their collective British accent leaves something to be desired, that did not hamper the enjoyment of the play. One of the outstanding points to this show was the excellent direction by Charles Vicinus, who deftly led his cast through tricky maneuvering (there is a furniture moving scene in the middle of the play you shouldn't miss), clever nuances (a scene towards the end on the couch) and memorable performances (again, the entire cast falls into this category, each in his or her own special way).

Also worth special mention are the sets designed by William Groom. For "A Slight Ache" he employed a simple sort of backdrop set, with lighting providing most of the desired effects. For "Black Comedy" he used an elaborate setting, dressed in art-deco, which easily accommodated the plays requirements.

Both plays continue their invasion of American soil at the Playhouse, located at 709 Main Street in Port Jefferson. Tickets, which are \$4 (and \$2 for students) can be reserved by calling 473-9002.

# The Tolls Throw a Party

(Continued from page 12)

that she's much more at home travelling and working than remaining at home; that she'd rather be tending to the business of being the University President's wife than tending to a house. She's a mother, a wife and runs the household but she is definitely no housewife. She gives one the impression of constantly being on the go. Everywhere in the house that she turns she will find some room or corner that she wants to clean and organize—if she could find the time.

John Toll, or Johnny, as Debbie refers to him, had come back from putting up sign to Shorewood. Other guests were starting to arrive.

It was an interesting guest list. Three Polish physicists from the Institute of Theoretical Physics of the University of Wrocław, Poland, who were in the United States on a collaborative research program were included. Toll visited Poland in June and was given an honorary degree.

Shorewood is the site of much entertaining. Most of it is not of a personal nature but more or less in the line of duty for a University President. Dr. Toll says that, "Meeting here are very constructive... People can relax here and let their hair down." The house is utilized for recruitment and entertaining the candidates for various positions open at Stony Brook.

Dr. Toll is subsidized by the State for entertaining but Debbie maintains that that money doesn't go too far. "Most University Presidents are subsidized so that they can do infinitely more entertaining," she says.

This particular party seemed more a matter of propriety, reciprocity and recognition toward the visiting Poles than a personal one. Most of the people were strangers which was why Debbie planned for a swimming party. "People are less formal in bathing suits," she reasoned.

But the weather was teasing us. The sun would shine through for a few moments, showing us how nice it could be, only to be quickly obscured by more ominous clouds. Despite the fact that the weather was getting progressively worse when the last guest arrived, we were all shuffled to empty rooms to change into bathing suits. The party was going to a little beach down the road. Debbie was determined that this would be a beach party. No rain would prevent that, no rain clouds would intimidate her or change the plans. As the car was filled with beachgoers it started to drizzle.

But the beach party was still on. As the first guest stepped foot on the beach the drizzle turned into a full fledged rain. "As long as we're getting wet we may as well swim," suggested someone, and with that everyone was in the water. Despite the cold wind and the rain, most everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Even little Dacia went into the water.

Afterwards having returned to the house and changed, a light buffet was served while everyone

talked and wandered about. I meandered through the crowd trying to mingle and not feel out of place. Bits and pieces of floating conversation reached my ears... "Did you hear about the new particle they discovered?"... "We just finished a case of Argentinian wine and I can't say that I'd recommend it."... "Is it true that dreams of flying are sexual in


nature" ... "I have sort of eclectic view of psychoanalytic therapies"...

It wasn't too long after dinner that the first guest left. Others soon followed suit. Within an hour all the guests had left. Just as Dacia was being put to bed, Caroline, the Toll's one-year old daughter, was awakening. "They're out of synch!" said Debbie.

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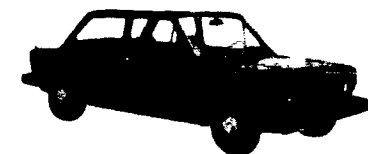


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Freedom Foods Cooperative is located in the Stage XII Cafeteria Building and is open for the summer on Monday 5-8, Wednesday 5-8, Friday 10-1, Saturday 1-4. Membership requirements are payment of a refundable \$5 lifetime membership fee and a sharing 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 6-7762.

MENI Birth Control is a joint responsibility. The Women's Center and EROS are sponsoring a men's birth control workshop to be held Thursday, July 17 Room 072 in the Union at 8 p.m.

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# 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 16

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

**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. through Saturday. Tickets are \$2 for students with SSII I.D. and \$4 for others. Call 473-9002 for reservations or information.

**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.

**WOMENS WRITER WORKSHOP:** All women are invited to SBU 072 at 8 p.m.

**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 Vanderbilt 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.

## Thu., July 17

**YOGA:** Hatha Yoga and meditation class meets at 7 p.m. in SBU 226. Wear loose clothing.

**FILM:** Summer Sinema presents "Best of the 2nd Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

**MEN'S BIRTH CONTROL:** The Women's Center and EROS are sponsoring this workshop at 8 p.m. in SBU 072. All are welcome.

**LECTURE:** The final talk of the series discussing "Issues Facing Suffolk County Government" features Public Safety Committee Chairman, John Wehrenberg, at 6 p.m. in the Hauppauge County Center in the Planning Building Auditorium.

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

## Fri., July 18

**SUNKEN FOREST TRIP:** The bus leaves from beneath SBU Bridge at 9:30 a.m. and returns from Sunken Forest around 4:30 p.m. Transportation and ferry ride cost \$2 with SSII I.D. and \$3 for others. Pre-registration is required and may be accomplished by calling 246-3673 by Wednesday.

**FILM:** Summer Sinema screens "The Owl and the Pussycat" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

**PLAY:** The Youth Fellowship of the First United Methodist Church of Central Islip presents their interpretation of "Godspell" tonight and tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. in Commack Methodist Church. Tickets cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and are available at the door or by calling 864-7310.

## Sat., July 19

**BICENTENNIAL CARAVAN:** The Town of Brookhaven hosts the United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Exhibition tracing the histories of the armed forces through special exhibits and multi-media effects from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bald Hill Ski Bowl in Farmingville.

**FILM:** Summer Sinema features "Best of the 2nd Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

**BIKE JAUNT:** Cyclists are invited to bike to Wildwood State Park leaving from SBU Bridge at 10:30 a.m. and returning around 5 p.m. Bring lunch. Liquid refreshments will be provided. If it rains, the jaunt will be held tomorrow.

**FILM:** "The Owl and the Pussycat" will be shown in SBU Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

**SHOW/EXHIBITION:** In conjunction with the Bicentennial Caravan (see Saturday) Brookhaven will host its annual Antique Automobile Show and Townwide Art Exhibition from noon to 4 p.m. in Bald Hill Ski Bowl (Farmingville) featuring a demonstration, "History on Parade," by Medford VFW and the famous Long Island Mummies String Band performing several times throughout the afternoon.

**BICENTENNIAL CONCERT:** The Combined Summer Bands of Bellport and Port Jefferson will conclude Brookhaven's weekend activities at Bald Hill Ski Bowl (Farmingville) at 8:15 p.m.

## Mon., July 21

**SQUARE DANCE:** Brookhaven is featuring caller Don Durlacher at Bald Hill Ski Bowl (Farmingville) at 8 p.m.

**FILM:** The Rainy Night House screens "Count Dracula" at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

**CONCERT:** Brookhaven's Starlight Pops Concert will be held at the Mastic Beach Fire Department parking field on Neighborhood Road at 8:15 p.m.

**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.

**PLAY:** Port Jefferson Summer Playhouse (709 Main Street) presents "The Imaginary Invalid" through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with I.D. and \$4 for others. Information and reservations are available by calling 473-9002.

**CONCERTS:** Brookhaven offers two concerts. Mickey Pontrelli's big band performs in Center Moriches in the VFW parking field. Also, the Starlight Pops Concert will be repeated at Cedar Beach in Mount Sinai.

**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.

## Wed., July 23

**FILMS:** Summer Sinema screens "M\*A\*S\*H" in SBU Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

—The Rainy Night House will show "Count Dracula" at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

**PLAY:** For an evening in theatre, SSAB is sponsoring a trip to see "The Imaginary Invalid." Transportation will be provided leaving SBU at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday by calling 246-3673.

**CONCERT:** The Big Band of Peter's Orchestra is featured by Brookhaven Township at 8:15 p.m. at Cedar Beach (at the foot of Pipe Stave Hollow Road).

**COMPUTER WORKSHOP:** "Computers and Instruction for Health Science Professionals" will be offered twice for a three-day period (July 23 through July 25) from 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. For information call Helen Lipson at 246-7063 or 246-7061.



# Forgetting the Stage XII Summer Residents

## Viewpoint

By CHRISTOPHER TSAI-STADLER

In their effort to upgrade Stage XII cooking facilities before the Fall semester, the rulers of the University Housing Office have forgotten one thing, namely, that people live here during the summer as well as the fall. Human rights not being seasonal variables, the removal of Stage XII cooking facilities in the absence of proper planning such as would ensure speedy replacement, along with the failure of the Housing bureaucrats to in any way consult or even give to the residents involved advance notice concerning this action, amount to nothing more than gross criminal negligence of summer residents' needs and rights, as rent-paying tenants, to comfortable living quarters. The removal of Stage XII's Dwyer units has left its 600 summer residents with such a pitiful paucity of facilities conducive to comfortable domestic living that the affected tenants would be more than justified, morally and most likely legally as well, in withholding partial or full payment of rent on the grounds that this latest breach on the part of the Housing Office constitutes a failure to render those services which should rightfully be provided by a landlord.

The removed Dwyer units consisted of refrigerator, stove, sink, cupboards, and cutting board. These units were removed because they were allegedly no longer serviceable, even though they were in use less than five years. That some of the stoves and refrigerators did in fact have malfunctionings is most probably true. But to what extent were these mechanical troubles due to the University's failure to properly maintain and service its own equipment?

Contrary to the leading statement in Dave Gilman's article titled "Cooking Equipment Removed From Stage XII," which appeared on page 3 of the June 18 issue of Statesman, kitchen units were removed from the halls in Stage XII Colleges A, B, C, and D, not just A and B. Now, Colleges A and B of Stage XII first opened their doors to residents sometime around October, 1970, with Colleges C and D opening the following September. This means that of the Dwyer units which were removed in June, 1975, about half of them were in use a little over 4½ years, while the others, those in Colleges C and D, were in service less than four years. Inquiries posed to sales representatives of some major kitchen appliance manufacturers failed to yield any estimates as to the expected life-span of ranges and refrigerators shared communally by large numbers of people.

### Grease and Gook

While the students who used those facilities no doubt could have taken more pains than we did to keep the equipment clean and neat, the fact remains that, since those units were owned by the University, ultimate responsibility for their upkeep lay with the State. The Housing Office's failure to ensure that those Dwyer units were kept clean and serviceable, resulting in their discarding for reason of excesses of "grease and gook," amount to being a grossly irresponsible squandering of taxpayers' money to the tune of many thousands of dollars.

If, however, the Housing Office is indeed operating to serve the needs of the students on this campus, and if indeed the Housing bureaucrats had sincere intentions of, by removing the Stage XII cooking facilities in June,

improving these same facilities for the Fall semester, it surely couldn't have been accomplished in a more scatterbrained manner. It would have been much more sensible, if that the last bits of usage could have been squeezed out of the allegedly dying Dwyer units, and infinitely more respectful of the rights of the Stage XII summer residents, if the removal of these facilities was delayed until the time when their replacements could be installed. It would have made a hell of a lot more sense to purchase all the new equipment, and then remove the old units, clean and paint the kitchens, install and connect the appliances, all in as short a time as possible so as to minimize inconvenience for the tenants. The whole process of removal and installation, with adequate planning and the full cooperation of the movers and plumbing and electrical workers of the University, should have taken no more than three or four days for each kitchen.

### Housing Bureaucrats

Rather than proceed with intelligence and foresight, what the Housing bureaucrats have done instead, at least in the case of the kitchen sinks, is to remove the old equipment and then start shopping around for replacements, rather than have them ready at hand. And for the record as well as for the information of Stage XII residents, who would otherwise never find out, since the Housing Office appears to be incapable of communication, the improvised cooking rooms as well as the kitchens are supposed to receive new sinks, which would mean that a total of 24 sinks have to be purchased, and not 12 as was reported in the June 18 article referred to above.

As to when all this new equipment will eventually arrive and be installed so that Stage XII residents can go back to leading halfway normal domestic lives, chances are that nobody in this university really knows, least of all the Housing bureaucrats, who evidently don't even give a damn. As of this writing, approximately one month after the removal of the Dwyer units, there are yet to be any adequate replacements. There is, however, a brand new spanking General Electric range in the kitchen down the hall here on the the third floor of Greeley College, but it's not hooked up yet and it has already been there three weeks. The promised sinks and dishwashers are nowhere in sight. If the Housing Office delays long enough in getting the new equipment installed, say until about the middle of September, at least some good will have come from this fiasco in that a few extra bucks will have been made for the Faculty Student Association (FSA), an organization which has proven itself more inimical than beneficial to students of this university. Students arriving here at Stage XII in September, finding kitchens devoid of working sinks and appliances, will surely be more inclined to sign up for the meal plan, thus boosting the profits of Horn and Hardart, Inc., of which FSA takes a healthy cut. But perhaps the Housing Office, having been counseled by FSA, is already aware of this prospect.

The procedure implemented in replacing the kitchen appliances in the dorms, besides causing numerous problems and inconveniences for the residents, may also have involved some technically illegal maneuverings on the part of the Housing Office. These purchases most likely are being

financed by all those accumulated \$25 cooking fee payments bilked from residents not on the meal plan and about which we've all been wondering. However, if monies paid by past residents for purposes of kitchen upkeep and improvement are being spent to benefit present and future residents, the former, never having enjoyed any additional well-being in the form of tangible goods or services in return for their cooking fees, may well be legally entitled to refunds of those paid fees. The possibility of initiating a class action suit on this ground in behalf of those residents who were in the past fleeced of their \$25, should be investigated by Polity representatives and the Polity lawyer, Denis Hurley.

Other complications arise from the fact that the hall refrigerators which were removed are not going to be replaced, thereby causing undue inconvenience and hardship for those dispossessed students who cannot afford to individually own such an appliance. By retaining or replacing the refrigerators, the State would have the responsibility and cost of maintaining them. It is this responsibility and cost which the Housing Office wishes to pass off to the students by coercing us to either masochistically subscribe to the meal plan, subsist solely on nuts and dried fruit, or go out and buy, like good consumers, a nice GE or Westinghouse refrigerator. This last alternative suggests that either we are being expected to serve the stock interests of the Housing bureaucrats and their class associates, or Refrigerator King has bought its way into a position of influence within the sphere of the campus' domestic affairs.

### Refrigerator Trouble

Problems which have existed in the past with these communal refrigerators could have been alleviated by measures other than the absurdly drastic non-solution of removing the appliance once and for all. While it is true enough that food and beverages do get ripped off from hall refrigerators, this is the inescapable liability which attaches to having communalized goods and storage within capitalist society, and all users of the hall refrigerators must have been willing to take this risk. Short of a widespread transformation of consciousness, theft from hall refrigerators could be at least partially blocked by locking the refrigerator and providing only the residents of the hall with the combination. This would hopefully forestall access to those not of the immediate community.

The problem of rotten food could be avoided by requiring all deposits to be labeled with the name of the owner. This way, if the contents of a certain package commence upon putrefaction the person responsible can be readily located and informed of the matter. Rather than expend some energy devising real solutions, such as those suggested here, the Housing bureaucrats opted instead for throwing the baby out with the bath water. By removing hall refrigerators on a permanent basis, the Housing Bureau has done no service, but has, rather, dispossessed us of one of the most essential instruments for comfortable home living.

Meanwhile, Stage XII summer residents are without kitchen sinks and refrigerators, and the approximately 50 residents on each hall have just one range to share, that in the improvised cooking room. Without kitchen sinks,

cooks and bottlewashers are forced to use either bathroom sinks, in violation of all universal health standards as well as campus residence rules (see 1974-75 Residence Hall Guide, p.26), or slop the sinks in the janitorial closets, which also serve as garbage rooms. Neither of these alternatives allow for even a modicum of hygiene, but these are the conditions under which dishes have been washed and vegetables prepared for the past month in Stage XII.

As for the torn out Dwyer units, the stoves and sinks have since their removal been sitting out on the loading dock of the Stage XII Cafeteria Building, and present there not a very pretty sight, to say the least. One wonders if this is to be their permanent storage accommodation. The remaining roach-infested refrigerators and cupboards have been stored in the upstairs cafeteria, not a very brilliant move at all, since they will only have to be removed come Fall semester when the Harkness East Cooperative takes over those facilities. That any of these facilities, all of which are for the most part still serviceable, will ever be used again is unlikely, although it would be only sensible and just to redistribute the refrigerators gratis to needy students. Their eventual discarding will cap another episode in the Housing Office's longstanding campaign to squander taxpayers' money, irresponsibly lay good equipment to waste, and screw the students of this campus.

That the Housing bureaucrats are even the least bit concerned about any inconveniences their ineptness may have caused for those they are supposed to serve, namely, the residents of the dormitories, is a laughable notion at best. If they had to suffer through the conditions brought about by their own administration, we could all be sure things would be different.

Shortly after the Cuban Revolution, Fidel Castro posed what has since become a famous question to Barry Goldwater in reply to the windy Senator's clamor for an invasion of Cuba by the Marines so as to turn the water back on for the Guantanamo Naval Base. Castro asked Goldwater if he was prepared to lead the first wave of attack personally. In a similar vein, I call for all Housing bureaucrats to come down from their penthouse apartments and out of their suburban fortresses, and take up residence in one of these 13½ x 11 Stage XII cubicles for a while. Only after having received a taste of the abominable conditions caused by their own bunglings and indifference, perhaps then these bureaucrats would start administering in ways which would produce living conditions on this campus more befitting of human habitation than those by which we are presently plagued.

Campus residents dissatisfied with the conditions in their dorm should complain to their student governmental representatives, Polity President Gerry Manginelli and Polity Residential Coordinator Kevin Young, who can be reached at the Polity Office, 246-3673. Those residents who believe that the outrageous living conditions in the dorms, or the callous and insensitive dealings on the part of the Housing bureaucrats merit a rent boycott or rebate, should by all means contact Manginelli and Young, or myself at 6-7762.

(The writer is a former SUSB undergraduate)

# Make Students Top Priority

State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor Ernest Boyer has clearly spelled out his intentions about how the individual campuses in the state system should react to budget reductions. Chancellor Boyer does not want the overall quality of the University diminished, rather he wants to strengthen the University through budget cuts-- if that is possible-- by carefully planning where those cuts should be made.

"We must set out priorities rather than settle for across-the-board reductions which weaken every program," says Chancellor Boyer.

But what are these priorities?

Judging by the way Stony Brook is administered, students have always been the last priority, except where revenue generating tuition is considered. While Stony Brook is constructed into a "Berkeley" of the east, students have to wade through mud, trod in and around construction sites, suffered through hot water and heat outages and more. It's not just the inconvenience of the campus that is significant, rather the level of safety of the campus which has been proved shockingly dismal.

When the housing office decides to close dormitories for the summer, it does so to make things more convenient for the University employes. And then the Housing Office rips kitchen units out of the dormitory where students are living for the summer without providing them with the

means to cook for themselves or clean their utensils.

When the University plans to move its Health Sciences departments into its new facilities, students are expected to put up with the little inconveniences of no parking, no food service, and no ready access to a library. The library was to be temporarily left behind at the old facilities, but now the move has been postponed.

The priority for any budget cut-- whether it is an expenditure reduction in the current budget or a base cut in next year's budget-- students should be No.1.

The head of the education department has reported that the academic vice president has recommended cutting out the elementary education program. While the final decision has not been made to cut the program, we feel it is a particularly unwise choice to make. Regardless of the existing job market, certification in elementary education is a practical degree which offers graduates a lot better chance of getting a job than most of the other degree offerings at Stony Brook. As a choice of a double major, it can be the kind of insurance a social science major can use.

We realize that someone will object to every suggestion to eliminate a program but we feel that certain cuts can be made which will hurt students the least. And the place to find these cuts is in the administration building where the least is done for students on all counts.

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 88

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1975

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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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 90th 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 Right to Representation

There is scarcely a University Committee on this campus on which students are not members. Especially now, with the passage of the new law placing students on the State University Board of Trustees and their local counterparts, the local College council, the role of the student in University governance is somewhat recognized.

However, although students are included in almost all facets of University life, the students themselves do not have an opportunity to choose who is representing them. Usually the Administration chooses a student to sit on those committees.

Most of these committees are quite powerful. The University Food Committee, which decides to mandate students onto a

meal plan, search committees, which fill important administrative vacancies, the Stony Brook Foundation, which distributes grants and funds totalling several millions of dollars, all have students as voting members. But they are administration selected students.

We will not go as far as Polity President Gerry Manginelli and call these students "administrative lackeys." But we will recognize that most have received recognition or awards from the Administration, and none have been known to have "militant" student rights attitudes.

If students are to be represented on these committees then students should select their representatives. This does not

necessarily mean Polity, although the student government has a firm claim to represent students. Student committee members can be chosen by residential college legislatures or the commuter college, or clubs, or other student groups. But it must be students who appoint representatives to committees.

The favorite response to this argument by the Administration is that these committees are not "representative," but rather "appointive." In that case, we should never hear the Administration claim that students have a voice in governance.

By claiming that students, as students, have a role, is to recognize their right to representation as students and the necessity of being appointed by students.

## Letter:

### VPSA Responds

By CAROL M. SULLIVAN

The June 25, 1975 issue of Statesman includes a front-page article and an Editorial concerning the Student Affairs reorganization and its impact on Counseling services. I find the factual misinformation presented both disturbing and disappointing.

Dr. Wadsworth has asked me to set the record straight on a number of points for your readers who are concerned with understanding the actions taken by the VPSA [Vice President for Student Affairs] and who may have constructive comments or criticisms.

Prior to the reorganization, Student Affairs staff resources were applied to counseling services as follows:

Department of Psychological Services —  
Four post-doctoral interns

(one-year appointments)

One Counseling Psychologist  
One-half of the salary of each of six Psychology Department faculty members (for supervision and training)  
Department of Residential Advising/Mental Health Unit —

Eight Residential Advisors (providing both counseling service and advising services in the residence halls)

Under the reorganization, there is a single Department of Counseling, with S.A. staff resources as follows:

One Director of Counseling (to be appointed no later than September 1976)

One Counseling Psychologist

Nine Counselors

One additional position (title to be determined, appointment no later than September 1976)

In addition, six Residential Advisor positions are retained to provide advising services in the residence halls within the Department of Residence Life. Their efforts, directed to improving the educational/living environment, will necessarily include

strong support for counseling services.

In the past, S. A. (Student Affairs) counseling staff has been supplemented by the services of Department of Psychology graduate students (incorrectly referred to in your editorial as S.A. staff to be eliminated). We anticipate continuing and expanding wherever possible such cooperative efforts with non-S.S. departments. Furthermore, the elimination of the Psych Services post-doctoral program and application of those resources to regular counseling positions was originally a joint recommendation of the Departments of Psychology and Psychological Services, endorsed and incorporated — not generated, as you state — by this office.

I should like to point out also that there was consultation with staff and with students, initiated by this office, prior to announcement of the S.A. reorganization. Such consultation continues as we develop and define functionally each affected department. A Counseling Committee, established

two months ago, is currently engaged in this process for the Counseling Department. It consists of counseling staff, Department of Residence Life, Department of Social Welfare, Department of Psychology, University Health Service, and student representation. All students and staff who have visited this office to discuss the reorganization have been welcomed and their views have been given serious consideration. This will continue to be the case.

I have confined my comments here to counseling service concerns. We are happy to provide similar clarification regarding other areas of Student Affairs. In the interest of rational dialogue regarding these important issues, I hope Statesman will in future seek information prior to publication. (The writer is the Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs.)

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints pages are those of the writer or artist and do not necessarily represent the views of Statesman or its editorial board.

## An Intimate Look at Toll, His Wife and Home

By RENE GHADIMI

The household of University President John Toll got off to a late start last Sunday. There had been an outage during the night, the electricity had gone off and alarm clocks weren't on time. The result—one hour less to prepare for a combination beach party and buffet luncheon.

So when the family was awakened there was little time before the first guest was expected to arrive. And perhaps worse, and possibly the cause of the electrical outage, the skies were threatening to fulfill the weatherman's prediction of still more rain.

Driving through Oldfield, on my way to Dr. Toll's party, I could feel the air of impending rain and sense the atmosphere of modest, well groomed wealth so characteristic of Oldfield. It's a feeling that emanates from the old, large well-kept homes sitting back from the road on their two or three acres of land. The big trees stand in a sort of aloof elegance and the well manacured lawns whisper money. A substantial amount of the land is waterfront property.

The road and driveway leading to the President's house are thin and rustic. It's surrounded on both sides with a thick wall of vegetation whose leafy arms and limbs reach out to slap the windshield, grab the antenna and stroke the car as it moves past.

Along the way, at strategic points, were little signs directing the way to the Toll residence. They were obviously for the purpose of directing the guests

through the maze of trees, plants and small roads. Oldfield was not planned for through traffic.

### A Low Brick House

Almost abruptly one emerges from the forest and is confronted with a low brick house surrounded by some lawn. This is Shorewood, the five acre estate that overlooks the sound and is the home of Dr. Toll and his family. The little road ends in a loop which circles a large evergreen tree. It's outer edge just meets with the three stair of a pillared circular stoop at the front door.

I had just walked up to the stairs when the front door opened and Debbie Toll, the University Presidents wife, beckoned me in. She had gotten up late and was busy in a last minute rush to straighten up the house for the guests. As I walked in the front door I found myself in a small foyer which leads directly into the living room. There is no dominant, pervasive style or mood to the house or any particular room in the house. There's a large fireplace and a piano in the living room. On top of the piano is a beautiful chess set. Dacia, the Toll's three year old daughter plays both.

The living room interconnects with the dining room. Adjoining this is a rather small kitchen and an enclosed porch. The first floor also consists of a master guest room, powder room and a study room which has become the all purpose room. There were books on the shelves and a vast array of toys strewn about the floor, making it necessary to watch your step. All in all, the



Statesman Photos by Rene Ghadimi

CLOCKWISE: The Toll family, the President's house and the President with his daughter Dacia.

house looked comfortable having that "lived in" look.

I never got to see the upstairs but I was taken for a tour of the basement. It was your average everyday basement with a washer and dryer, compliments of the State of New York and two freezers which the Tolls

supplied. Most of the furniture is also theirs. The house itself was not so impressive. As Debbie said, "It's not all that beautiful a house architecturally." What was impressive and served to make the house less so, was the five acres upon which the house is situated. The front yard is encompassed by the woods and the backyard has a hedge running around it with trees right behind that and the Long Island Sound right behind that. The view of the sound as you peer through the tree branches is quite magnificent. Both the house and the land is owned and

maintained by the State.

Anyway, I snapped a few pictures and chatted with Debbie as she went about her work and gave directions to three local high school girls who she hired to help her.

### A Radical Feminist

Debbie Toll is a vivacious, energetic woman who considers herself "a radical feminist". She's a woman with a strong personality and who strikes one as being constantly at ease, totally unpretentious. She's a community minded person and I couldn't help but get the feeling

(Continued on page 7)

## The Kiosk that Nobody Wanted



Statesman Photo by Rene Ghadimi

It stood in front of the Stony Brook Union. It isn't there anymore. It's sitting by the North Gate now, all by itself. It's red and looks like a small cubic booth.

The object is a Kiosk and it's called System K-67. A Kiosk is a small structure with one or more open sides. In other words it is a small booth.

The little kiosk, designed by Yugoslav architect Sasa Machtig, was originally thought to be ideal for the purposes of a ticket office and information booth due to its small compact size and portability. It stands eight feet tall and weighs approximately two tons. Other units like it sell for \$2,100.

But the University didn't pay one cent for it. It originally was on loan to Stony Brook from the Museum of Modern Art (MOMA) for use as a ticket booth and other related functions. But the kiosk was with European electrical wiring. Ergo it was rendered impractical for its intended purposes. So the little red booth sat idle for a long period of time in front of the brown brick Union. Now it has been given to ENACT, the campus ecology group.

MOMA no longer wants the cube, so it appears to be ENACT's to keep.

According to Professor Andy Colver, who is associated with ENACT, the booth will be renovated, hopefully moved to the P-lot area and utilized as "a field station for recycling operations."

"We'll give it a good home," Colver added.

-Rene Ghadimi



RETURNING FROM THE BEACH: University President John Toll and his daughter Dacia.