

Statesman

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

MOVIE: The Summer Sinema presents "The Ruling Class" starring Peter O'Toole and "To Beep Or Not To Beep" with the Road Runner at 8:30 in the SBU Auditorium. Admission fee for those without a validated summer session I.D. is 50 cents.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE: The Rainy Night House presents live entertainment starting at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

MOVIE: The Summer Sinema presents "The Ruling Class" with Peter O'Toole and "To Beep Or Not To Beep" with the Road Runner. (See Thursday for details.)

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE: The Rainy Night House presents Jeff Sullivan at 9 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING: The Suffolk National Organization For Women (NOW) will orient and coordinate Consciousness-Raising groups at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship, 25A and Bayview Avenue, East Setauket. Both female and male Consciousness-Raising groups will be formed, as well as special groups for separated and divorced women. All interested are invited to come. For further information call 751-5283 or 751-1811.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE: The Rainy Night House presents "See No Evil" starring Mia Farrow at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE: The Rainy Night House presents "See No Evil" starring Mia Farrow at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.



Photograph by Frank Sappell

NOTICE: The Calendar of Events regrets its failure to list all activities of the past week. To prevent more of the same, please send information early. Remember to include date, time, place, and name and phone number of person to contact. Mail to Calendar of Events, Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, or bring to Statesman Office in the SBU basement.

UNION SUMMER BUILDING HOURS:

BUILDING: Opens Monday thru Friday at 8 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. Closes Sunday thru Thursday at 1 a.m. and Friday and Saturday at 2 a.m.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS: Opens 7 days per week from 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

CHECK CASHING: Opens from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE: Open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Also, opens seven nights per week at 8:30 p.m. Closes Sunday thru Thursday at 12:30 a.m. and on Friday & Saturday at 1:30 a.m. We are now selling beer and wine —proof required.

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 85

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1974

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Thursday.

IRC: Is It Operating Out of Focus?



Operations at the Instructional Resources Center (IRC) are being hampered by confusion within the administration of the Center. In the past four months, there have been three different directors of the IRC, and some academic departments have been critical of the Center, which is designated by the University to provide the campus with audio-visual services. In addition to these services, the IRC Building (below), maintains a television studio, and trains people in the use of television equipment (left and right). See story on page 3.



Trial of SB Rape Suspect Underway

See Story Page Two

Stony Brook Rape Trial Begins with Victim

By DOUG FLEISHER

The trial of the man who has been accused of committing the first reported rape on the Stony Brook campus began yesterday in Suffolk County Court, Riverhead.

Gregory Wynder, 20, of 58 Strathmore Village Drive, Centereach, is accused of raping a Stony Brook student at a juncture in her O'Neill College dormitory room on October 27, 1973. He is charged with first-degree rape, which carries a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison.

Victim Testifies

The trial began with the rape victim, a 20-year-old senior, taking the stand at the request

of Assistant District Attorney Gerard R. Sullivan, who questioned the student for about an hour. After a recess for lunch, defense attorney Henry F. O'Brien cross-examined the victim for the remainder of the day.

Wynder, who is not a University student, has been held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail since a November 1, 1973 arrest for burglary. Wynder was identified as the alleged assailant by the student after a Suffolk police officer noticed a similarity between Wynder and the description of the attacker given to the police by the victim. Wynder was arrested for burglary four days after the

alleged rape occurred.

Jury selection for the trial took place on Tuesday before Acting County Court Judge Lawrence Newmark. The all-white jury is comprised of 11 men and one woman, with two men as alternates. Because a bill which would have allowed 18-year-olds to sit on juries was

vetoed by Governor Malcolm Wilson, a 20-year-old man was not permitted to sit on the jury, according to O'Brien.

It is reported that one of the jurors has a daughter who is currently attending Stony Brook and that another has a son who will enter as a freshman in the fall.

O'Brien, who is a former Suffolk County assistant district attorney, said that his motion for a mistrial, which he requested because of a Newsday article which he considered highly prejudicial, was denied.

Trial Continues

Sullivan is expected to begin today's session by calling a new witness. The trial is expected to last at least one week. O'Brien agreed, after some deliberation, that this case may be the most important case he has handled as a defense attorney.

When the rape suspect was first arraigned, Stony Brook Director of Public Safety and Security Joseph P. Kimble considered the apprehension of the rape suspect to be relatively quick. Kimble felt that the victim's prompt reporting of the incident, the cooperation of the O'Neill College residents in giving information and descriptions, and the combined efforts of Campus and Suffolk police all led to the quick arrest.

Regents Cancellation Prompts Examination

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

The recent cancellation of the state-wide Regents exams by the State Education Department has forced schools in the local area to take alternative action in assigning final grades to their students.

The Three Village School District offered its students the option of taking another exam for a final grade this week, whereas the Port Jefferson School District will assign the students' average grades for the year as the Regents exam grades.

However, many of these alternatives may not be needed. Some colleges which normally use the Regents exam grade as a basis of admission, are now turning to other means because of the cancellation of the exams.

Last week, several of the Regents exams were cancelled when it was discovered that many exam questions and answers had been stolen from a Brooklyn high school. The stolen exams were subsequently photocopied and sold

throughout New York City and Long Island.

Marginal Cases

The importance of the Regents exam scores in college admissions vary from school to school. Stony Brook employs the scores from the Regents exams to decide on marginal admissions to the University. According to Director of Admissions Daniel Frisbee, the cancellation of the tests this year will not "adversely effect students applying to this University." SUNY at Albany Admissions Director Rodney Hart said that they "may not screen Regents exam grades as carefully" as they have in the past, and that Albany "may be going to some other criteria" to determine admission.

According to Second Supervisory District Superintendent William Phelan, this is not the first time that the Regents exams have been stolen and sold to high school students. In the early 1930's, seven

(Continued on page 10)

Local Election Results

Unopposed candidates won elections in three local villages on Tuesday. Belle Terre Mayor James E. Philbin was elected to his second two-year term, receiving 90 votes. Trustees Vincent Bove and Vincent Karwowski also won two-year terms. Douglas Aery, who received 88 votes, will complete the remaining year of Trustee F.R. Stolz' term. Stolz is retiring after serving five years as a trustee of Belle Terre, which has a population of 772.

In Poquott, Mayor Helen M. Jordan received 58 votes for a two-year term. Trustees Fred George and Howard Frennd received 54 and 56 votes, respectively. The population of Poquott is 452.

In Port Jefferson, Harold Sheprow and Gordon Thomases received 166 and 175 votes, respectively, to win board seats. The population of Port Jefferson is 5,845.

Wilson Vetoes Police Bill; Port Jeff Plans 'Mini-Precinct'

By DOUG FLEISHER

Governor Malcolm Wilson vetoed Saturday a bill which would have allowed four local villages—Port Jefferson, Belle Terre, Old Field, and Shoreham—to establish their own police departments. But the prospects for improved police services in Port Jefferson seem to be better than ever.

While stating her disappointment with the Governor's decision, Port Jefferson Mayor Sandra Swenk said that the village is expected to reach an agreement with the Suffolk County Police Department today to establish a "mini-precinct" in the Port Jefferson Village Hall.

According to Swenk, three Suffolk patrolmen and an officer will operate out of the village hall on an experimental basis for six months, at which time the County and the village will evaluate the program. "The regular coverage [by Suffolk police] will not cease," said Swenk, stressing the supplementary nature of the program.

Port Jefferson will be financially responsible for a patrol car, which will be marked as the Port Jefferson unit of the Suffolk Police department, and will also supply all of the radio and first aid equipment. The County will pay the salaries of the four men.

Swenk estimated the village's share in the cost of the program to be between five and six thousand dollars. A spokesman for the County police said that the program would cost the County \$50,000.

Stating that the bill would fragment the activities of the Suffolk County Police department, Wilson's veto message echoed the sentiments of former Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who vetoed a similar bill a year ago, and of the bill's main opponents Suffolk Police Commissioner Eugene Kelly and the Suffolk patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Four weeks ago, the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office delivered an opinion, following an investigation that was requested by Kelly, which stated that the local police departments maintained by Belle Terre and Old Field were operating illegally. Since the villages had voted to join the Suffolk police district when the County charter was adopted, a source within the district attorney's office said, the local villages were subject to civil suit because they were operating outside of the limits of the charter.

At that time, a spokesman for the Commissioner said that Kelly "would not rule out" initiating litigation against local

villages that continued to operate illegal police forces. As a result of the decision, Kelly revoked permission for two Suffolk patrolmen to moonlight for the Belle Terre force. The spokesman said that Kelly did not oppose the contracting of security guard patrols by the villages but objected to the use of the term "police," the issuing of summonses by the local police forces, and the unauthorized use of police-band radios.

The spokesman for the Commissioner announced Monday that a meeting will be held between Commissioner Kelly and the mayors of the four local villages to discuss the police issue. It was also reported that the two Suffolk patrolmen who are employed by Belle Terre have followed Kelly's request, and have quit their jobs with the village.

Belle Terre Police Commissioner Desmond O'Sullivan denied the report that the two Suffolk police officers had quit their part time jobs with the village.

According to the spokesman for the County police, Commissioner Kelly hopes to reach an agreement with local officials and presently has no plans to proceed with legal action against any of the local villages that currently maintain police departments.

Power

to the Press

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EXTRA: "Stony Brook History Through Statesman, 1957-1974" will be presented at all workshop sessions.

When: Thursday, June 20, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 26, 7 p.m.
Where: Statesman Editorial Office
Room 059 in the Basement
of the Stony Brook Union

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By Frank Sappell

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STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, September to May except during vacation periods, and once a week during the months of June, July and August by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Jay G. Baris; Vice-President: Michael B. Kape; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Gary Alan DeWaal. 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 Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, New York. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, New York.

IRC Operations Are Hampered by Confusion

By JAY BARIS

The Instructional Resources Center (IRC), which is designated to provide audio-visual services, appears to be in a state of confusion, as perceptions of its functions by the Administration, the faculty and the IRC itself differ.

During the past four months, the IRC has had three directors, and the resulting confusion has not subsided because the understaffing of the facility hinders its procession in a business-as-usual way.

The IRC was started six years ago to expand the instruction, the research and the services of the educational facilities of the University. However, because of recent problems and the shifts in leadership, there has been growing dissatisfaction with the services it has provided.

Growing Dissatisfaction

"Any attempt to get cooperation [with the IRC] has been difficult in the past," said Art Department Chairman Jacques Guilmain. "The art department could not say it's had a good relationship with the IRC."

Other faculty members had similar feelings. "It's not service oriented," said another professor.

"The inability of IRC to satisfy these expectations, attributable both to its original mandate and to internal IRC policy determinations, contributed to a lack of confidence in the IRC and its ability to contribute to Stony Brook's educational mission," said the Institutional Self Study's (ISS) report to the campus in January. The ISS report attempted to critically view all aspects of the University and of University life so that the necessary modifications could be made.

The growing dissatisfaction peaked, shortly after the ISS committee made its report to the University, when IRC director Edward Lambe was relieved of his duties. No one would openly give a reason for his departure, but sources indicate that there were differences in how

Lambe and his superiors perceived the purpose of the IRC. Lambe could not be reached for comment.

On March 1, Professor of Engineering Shelly Harrison succeeded Lambe as the director, but resigned less than two months later. Asked his reason for resigning, Harris would only say, "I don't think it would be appropriate of me to make any comments since I was so recently involved with it [the IRC]."

Acting Vice President for Liberal Studies Harry Kalish said that Harrison's leaving was "his own personal choice—it had nothing to do with the IRC."

But a source close to the situation indicated that Harrison was not satisfied with his position and "felt that with the job he had to do and the personnel and resources he had available, he chose not to do it."

"The sudden resignation of Shelly Harrison resulted in confusion," said Donald Marx, who was chosen to succeed Harrison until a permanent director could be found. Marx is also an assistant director and the chief engineer of the design of the IRC facilities.

Budget Unknown

IRC officials still do not know what their budget for the next year will be, and find that working under those conditions is a handicap. Marx acknowledged the problem of poor service, and unavailability of equipment, and attributed them to the lack of manpower and ordered audio-visual equipment that has not yet arrived.

"We can't supply the equipment to its fullest extent because of the shortage of staff. That's why the faculty is so unhappy," he said.

"When the equipment and additional staff arrives, we will provide much improved audio-visual support to the University," said Marx.

IRC has future plans to construct a fully operating color television studio, which will eventually provide



Statesman: Donald Marx

IRC DIRECTOR DONALD MARX has acknowledged that there has been poor service and problems with equipment.

cable service to any building that desires it. When completed, according to Marx, the facility will also provide the audio-visual equipment needed for the educational programs of any department.

The IRC is directly responsible to the Academic Vice President, Sidney Gelber, who is currently on sabbatical. Kalish, who is acting in his place, said that there will be a reorganization of the IRC's structure, but that "nothing is completed." He said that it would be "premature to make an announcement at this time," but his aim is to "make the IRC more sensitive to the needs of the campus."

Computer Network to Untangle Museums' Files

By AVEN RENNIE

Forty-eight archivists, registrars, cataloguers, and other reference personnel from diverse museums in Canada, Mexico, Europe, the United States, and the United Nations are trying, with the help of Stony Brook Professor Jack Heller and Visiting Professor David Vance, to get Stony Brook's immense IBM computer to systemize samples of their museums' files and textual data into machine-readable and machine-analyzable form, during a week-long conference.

The many seminars and computer workshops are being conducted by Heller and Vance, who are members and

originators of the University-situated and affiliated Museum Computer Network, Inc. (MCN), a non-profit organization. The conference is being jointly sponsored by the MCN and Stony Brook's department of computer science.

"Better Serve the Public"

The intent of the MCN has been to "better serve the museums' public" by instructing member museums in the science of assembling, by any one of many compatible computer language systems, retrievable catalogue listings of, and information about, museum holdings. When the MCN became incorporated in February, it moved from its offices in

The Metropolitan Museum of Art to Stony Brook's Center For Contemporary Arts and Letters. Vance became a visiting professor, and has since worked exclusively on the MCN operation.

The information collected locally by the many museums "may eventually be available to Stony Brook students" if the museums decide to release their systemized records to the Network museums and to the public, according to Heller. At present, the museums have not begun to exchange their informational resources.

The MCN is of educational value to 17 Stony Brook computer science

undergraduates and graduates who are working with Vance and Heller. However, the Network cannot be used for referential purposes by the University community. It will only be of professional worth to students of art or art history if they independently study the operation of the Network because "museums are looking for people with this knowledge," according to Heller.

Heller said that many additional teaching assistants had to be selected after he and Vance decided to double the number of applicants accepted for the specialized training session. Stony Brook's affiliation with the MCN is an unusual one, as very few universities have such a program.

The significance of the programming procedures which are offered by the incipient Network is the facility with which museum personnel are able to find innumerable references to particular pieces of art. Most museums have their collection listed by the artists' names, by the donor of the separate works, and occasionally by the title of the objects. Under the MCN system, a listing may be discovered by any one of the hundreds of characteristics that are often included in catalogues, thereby increasing the complicity of solvable problems. The preferred system is that developed by Heller and known by the acronym GRIPHOS (General Retrieval and Information Processor for Humanities Oriented Studies). The nature of GRIPHOS has changed, since it was devised by Heller in 1967, to accommodate many more institutions, and is used within the MCN by such renowned establishments as The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Gallery of Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Primitive Art, The National Museum of Natural History, and the Guggenheim Museum.

The United Nations Library, the Montreal Museum of Fine Art, the Public Archives of Canada, and the Arkansas Archeological Museum are a few of the institutions which have sent personnel to this week's conference. Among the many participants is the eminent Mexican archeologist, Jamie Litvak King.

Greening of Stony Brook University

The nicely landscaped entrance to the Stony Brook Union was once a dreadful place—dusty in the summer and muddy during the rest of the year. But, the efforts of the Environmental Action Organization (ENACT), which financed the landscaping through a newspaper recycling program, have turned the desert into an oasis.

Over 100 students and faculty members participated in the first ENACT planting, on April 23, and Chairman of the Environmental Studies Program Andrew Collver, who designed and supervised the landscaping project, hopes that there will be a large turnout for the final planting, on Tuesday, June 25 from one to six p.m.

"What we're trying to show [by the project] is that you don't have to wait for funds from Albany to get things done," said Collver, who stressed that volunteers are needed to help maintain the landscaped area. For additional information, call Professor Collver at 751-5320.



MANY STUDENTS HAVE PARTICIPATED in the ENACT clean-up and landscaping of the grounds in front of the Union.

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Happiness Is a Little Plato

By JAY BARIS

To Snoopy, happiness is a bowl of dog food, but to 15 incoming students, it is the study of happiness itself, as defined by great thinkers such as Plato and Aristotle.

All new University students have the option, during the fall semester, of enrolling in the Incoming Student Seminar Program, which introduces them to a wide spectrum of unusual topics that one would not otherwise find in the curriculum. Subjects range from courses in "Happiness" and "Wisdom" to a course in "Conservation Rules and Other Mathematical Principles in Physical Science." Three credits are given for the courses, which, as a rule, are held only in the fall and cannot be repeated.

Intellectual Thought

Now in its third year, the program enables a maximum of fifteen students to participate in each of 21 informal seminars which are designed to stimulate intellectual thought. However, since the program can accommodate only 315 out of over 2,000 eligible students, selection is made by lottery. "By increasing the opportunities for informal personal contact with the faculty, the program should help to humanize the

educational experience for incoming students," said Assistant Academic Vice President Alan Entine, who originated the innovative seminar program.

All incoming student seminars are voluntarily taught by members of the faculty or professional staff of the University. The subject of each seminar is chosen by its instructor.

Professor of Sociology Hanan Selvin opted to teach a seminar in happiness because it was his "prescription for what is wrong with undergraduate education at this University." "It is not a course on how to be happy," he said. "It seems wrong that one should graduate college not knowing what Plato, Aristotle and other great thinkers wrote," he stated. And so, he designed his seminar to concentrate on the philosophy of happiness as the classicists saw it, "with a special emphasis on ethics." Last year, his students each wrote two papers, one about a selected topic and one about that which each had learned about happiness.

Selvin apparently met with great success, because "the students in the seminar came around later in a committee and asked about the possibility of

having another semester." Students are limited to only one course in the program.

Other Faculty to Participate
Selvin plans to teach the same seminar this fall. Other distinguished faculty members will also participate in the program. University President John S. Toll will teach the seminar in "Conservation Rules and Other Mathematical Principles in the Physical Sciences," for which a student need have knowledge of differential and integral calculus as a prerequisite.

Other topics that are being offered include "Personal Privacy in Modern Society," taught by Sociology Professor James Rule, "Reactions to Intellectual Revolutions," taught by Professor of Physics Max Dresden and "The Study of Public Law," taught by Political Scientist Joseph Tanenhaus.

For Professor Selvin, his happiness seminar was a source of personal contentment. "When you've done the thing you've set out to do, you get a feeling of satisfaction," he said.

Incoming students who are interested in enrolling in one of the 21 seminars should contact Orientation Leader Barbara Zuckerman during their Orientation program.

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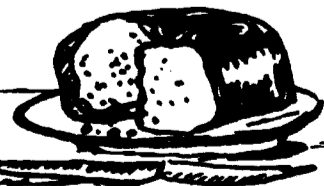
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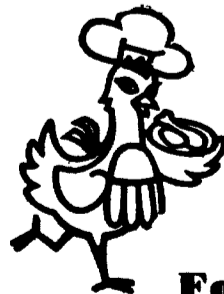
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Rules Committee Head Kills Bill To Give Students Seat on Council

By RUTH BONAPACE

A bill which would have added a student and a faculty member to each of the State University College Councils was killed in the Senate Rules Committee, after having passed the Assembly almost unanimously.

Rules Committee Chairman and Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson (R-Binghamton) quashed the bill, proposed by Constance Cook (R-Ithaca), because, according to his spokesman, Dick Roth, "there was a consensus [in the Rules Committee] that in order to kill the Marchi bill, they would kill that [Council] bill too."

Half-a-Loaf

The Student Assembly of the State University (SASU) sought to have the Council bill brought to the floor of the Senate, but wanted Senator John Marchi's (R-Staten Island) bill, which opposed the use of the mandatory student activity fees to fund student newspapers, killed. Many Legislators who supported the Marchi bill also opposed the Council bill, claimed Roth. Therefore, he said, there was no vote taken in the Rules Committee and, in a "half-a-loaf compromise, both bills were killed."

Cook said, however, that the bills were "not tied together in any way," and added that she adamantly opposed the Marchi bill.

SASU claims that, as a result of its lobbying efforts, 40 of the 60 Senate members had pledged their support of the Council bill.

Roth alleged that the Council bill's favorable 132-to-one vote "in the Assembly was not necessarily reflective of people's positions on this bill. I suspect that there was an expectation that it would be killed in the Senate."

Commenting about the existence of a rumor that the bill would be killed in the Senate, Cook said that she had "no knowledge of the rumor" when she was voting. She said that "even if other Assemblypersons did hear the rumor," little

attention would have been paid to it because such rumors are common. "Often times a bill with such a rumor passes the Senate anyway," she said, so it "invalidates the weight of the rumor."

Of Anderson's personal opinion of the bill, Roth said, "He didn't feel strongly about it either way," and "could have lived with it."

Two Vacant Positions

The nine-member Councils act as a local board of trustees for each of the colleges and universities in the State University system. They possess a wide range of responsibilities, including the naming of the buildings, the formulation of the regulations that govern the conduct and behavior of students, and the safety and security of the campus.

The Stony Brook Council will have two vacant positions beginning July 1 with the expiration of J. Kevin Murphy's term. Who are to fill them rests solely in the hands of Governor Malcolm Wilson, since all Councils are appointed by the Governor. While, with the defeat of the Council bill, there is not a law which mandates the appointment of a student and a faculty member to the Councils, there is no law to prohibit it.

"Waste of Time"

In the past, only two of the present eight Stony Brook Council members have supported, without reservations, the idea of a student member.

One of them, Council member Samuel G. Easterbrook of Dix Hills, is "violently in favor" of having a student on the Council. "I think it would be an excellent idea," he said, "because students today have access to areas of information which didn't even exist when I was [their] age."

However, Council member Jerald C. Newman of Woodmere, does not want to see a student or a faculty member on the Council. "We had open meetings [with students]," said Newman, "and it just turned into a circus... it was just a waste of time."

"Observer Status"

University spokesman Russ Gugino said that the State University did not support the Council bill. Instead, it supported a policy that was recently introduced by the Board of Trustees which will invite students, faculty and alumni representatives to all regular meetings of their local college councils with "observer status." Presently, all Council meetings are closed to all non-members, except by invitation. Both the definition of "observer" and the selection of participants will be left to the discretion of each local Council. The policy, which is to begin in September, will also have a counterpart among those of the Board of Trustees, where a representative from such groups as SASU, the State University Faculty Senate, and the Council of Presidents will be present at the regular meetings.

SASU has labelled this policy a "watered-down resolution" of the Council bill. It has suggested that it is too broadly defined and may result in less student participation at the more "conservative campuses." According to SASU, regular meetings have been interpreted to mean only those meetings at which a final vote is to be taken, thus eliminating student, faculty and alumni participation from many of the initial deliberations of an issue.



STONY BROOK COUNCIL MEMBER JERALD C. NEWMAN does not want to see students sit on the advisory council.

First Freshmen Happily Oriented

By GARY DeWAAL

According to the 1973-74 Stony Brook Undergraduate Bulletin, freshman orientation "is concerned with academic advisement, registration, and helping students adapt to University life." In simplest terms, it is a time for learning.

Consequently, no one laughed last Saturday morning, when a new student, on his way to Tabler Cafeteria to register for his Orientation session, asked, while pointing to the Health Science Tower, "Is that the Union Building?" No one laughed because Orientation is not a time when incoming students are expected to be omniscient or infallible. Rather



SEVERAL INCOMING FRESHMEN spent this past weekend learning about life at Stony Brook.

it is a time when they can freely admit their unfamiliarity with the University and receive guidance or assistance from the

Orientation Leaders and staff. Approximately 250 students came to Stony Brook last (Continued on page 6)

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June 20, 1974

STATESMAN

Page 5



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Freshmen Learn About SUSB

(Continued from page 5)

weekend for the first session of the 1974 Freshman Orientation Program. Many parents also arrived to participate in a special program designed for them. They all came possessing certain preconceived notions about the University.

Wary Enthusiasm

"The dorms are like brothels!" exclaimed one student, Tim Zorn of Smithtown. "I heard you got a lot of friends on campus," said another, Tom Keega of St. James. According to Dale Sengelaub of Flushing, "Stony Brook is dead on weekends."

"I'm glad my daughter's coming here," beamed Mrs. Rossen of New Hyde Park after she had just dropped off her daughter for the two day session. "I hear it's a top school," she continued, "very highly rated with excellent professors. But, I also hear that there's a big drug problem and a lack of social cohesiveness." However, when she was asked the source of this information, she replied, "Newsday... but I don't believe too much of that newspaper anyway."

According to Mr. Jay Schmerler of Valley Stream, "Stony Brook is a good school with a good staff and fairly good facilities. I have heard about the drug situation but I believe it has been over-exaggerated. I don't think the drug problem at Stony Brook is any different than at any other university. I've also heard that the faculty here is cheesecake—doing research but not really teaching the students."

More Time Needed

Orientation aims "to provide the incoming student a sufficient amount of advising and materials to make well informed academic decisions regarding his/her program; to familiarize each student with the campus, e.g. its meal plan, buildings, parking facilities, etc.; to help freshmen meet other freshmen; and to reduce each student's anxiety of transferring from high school to

college," said Director of Residential Advising Richard Solo, who is coordinating the program.

"Unfortunately," he continued, "in a two day session like last week's, it's really only possible to accomplish the first two goals. You need at least three days to do anything more."

Last weekend's two day program, designed primarily for commuters and working students, included group sessions with Orientation Leaders, workshops, films and an ice-cream social.

"Disappointed"

Student reaction to the weekend was mixed. "I was a little disappointed," claimed Ise Betins of Babylon. "I thought it was disorganized. Saturday morning was particularly confusing. I was sent to my room but couldn't find anyone who was an Orientation Leader. All I found was a note on my Orientation Leader's door that read, 'I am at the Union; See You Later.'"

Ron Cohen of Nesconset felt that the session was ran well. "I got what I wanted done... Me

and all my friends made our own good time," he said.

Both freshmen, when contacted at home after the affair, acknowledged that they gained new perspectives of the University as a result of their attendance of the session. Betins said, "I didn't believe the people would be as friendly as they were, especially the upperclassmen." Cohen said that he "expected to find a bunch of freaks." He too was surprised "at all the friendliness around."

Additionally, Cohen claimed that he "never saw anything so confused as making out your schedule... you hear stories about how no one in college gives a damn about anything else. And, it's true. That's the hardest thing to learn."

Cohen said that he gained some new perspectives on Orientation after returning home. "During the sessions my leader informed us that everyone at Stony Brook gets screwed by the Administration at some time or another. When I went home I realized how truthfully he spoke; I found out that I had been overcharged \$700 on my bill for next semester!"

WUSB 820 AM

Special Orientation Program

with Norm Prusslin, precisely.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

WUSB, the student-operated radio station of Stony Brook University, will be broadcasting throughout the summer during Orientation days. All of the management and most of the staff of the station are students, who originate most of the programming. WUSB is located in room 072 of the Student Union building, and can be heard throughout most of the campus during the year.

7:00 p.m. — ISLANDWIDE — Long Island politics with Jonathan D. Salant.
7:30 — THE MAGIC BOX — Rock music with Diane Sposili.
10:00 — POETIC LICENSE — The Beatles — with Lynn Perlmutter and John Scerbo.
10:30 — THE QUIXOTIC TIME — Music with Gary DeWaal.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

7:00 p.m. — MATERIA MEDICA — Pre-med at Stony Brook, with Paul Bermanski and Kevin Gil.
7:30 — THE MAGIC BOX — Rock music with Diane Sposili.
10:00 — GOODNIGHT AND GOOD MORNING — A foray into theatre, produced by Artie Masela and Al Franchi.
10:30 — HIGHWAY 82, APPROXIMATELY — Music

7:00 p.m. — WINDOW ON THE THIRD WORLD, produced by Rafael Landau.
7:30 — JAZZ
10:00 — THE HUMOR OF GEORGE ADE read by Lenny Steinbach; produced by Jean Schindler.
10:30 — THE QUIXOTIC TIME — Music with Gary DeWaal.

WUSB reception will be limited to the buildings of Tabler Quad during Summer Orientation.

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Alan H. Fallick

At the Convention

Chewing the Facts

As kids growing up in the sewer-riddled West Bronx, the biggest political treat for us was the annual Memorial Day parade of Boy Scouts down the center of the Grand Concourse. If we were lucky, maybe we'd get to see the borough president, then Herman Badillo.

I never thought that any of us would ever get to see something as grandiose as a State nominating convention, especially the Republicans'.

That's one of the joys of Statesman, sort of a fringe benefit. When an extra ticket turned up for last week's convention at Nassau Coliseum, how could I refuse it?

Our lower promenade seats might have been a good spot from which to watch Dr. J fly through the air and dunk a shot or to see Denis Potvin slam an opponent into the boards, but it wasn't cut out for a GOP convention.

The candidates were all seated on a raised platform when we arrived. In addition to those running for office, there were another three rows of dignitaries who, I guessed, either had easy access to big money or big votes. None of them had a mustache, all of them wore conservative business suits, and some of them were bald.

Two of those bald people were Senator Jacob Javits and State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz (who, my mother once told me, asked her out on a date a long time ago). However, the winner of the GOP's Most Bald Award (MBA) was the night's master of ceremonies, New York Republican State Committee Chairman Richard Rosenbaum. In addition to emceeing, his job was to warm up the audience for Malcolm Wilson like Ed McMahon does for Johnny Carson.

The crowd—it would be incorrect to call them fans—was good and responded on cue with its polite applause when a speaker would pause. It really wasn't much of a crowd; a Nets game would have outdrawn the 30 percent of capacity attendance.

Dozens of inflated plastic pink elephants were hung from the building's roof along with some paper balls. It was almost like New Year's Eve, but without the champagne, the new year or Guy Lombardo.

After Rockefeller spoke—he was there because he was the guest speaker this year—he sat in his



Statesman/Larry Rubin

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CANDIDATES: Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander, Senator Jacob Javits, Governor Malcolm Wilson, Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, and Nassau County Executive Ralph Caso.

front aisle dais seat. A few feet to his left in the other front aisle dais seat sat Rocky's successor, Malcolm. It's too bad there aren't more front aisle dais seats at these conventions so other worthwhile people can feel what it's like to sit in such a place.

208 H 14
SEC. ROW SEAT
LOWER PROMENADE
6:45 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 12, 1974
N. Y. REPUBLICAN
STATE COMMITTEE
DESIGNATING MEETING

Rocky was followed by a series of acceptance speeches by the five folks on the Republican ticket this year. In none of the five speeches did anyone mention President Nixon by name.

It was Lieutenant Governor—Maybe Ralph Caso, after Lefkowitz had spoken, who first indirectly mentioned the White House, only to admit that those "in other jurisdictions" had acted "in excess." But, Caso said, that had nothing to do with him or with his friends on that dais.

After Rochester Mayor Stephen May, the token upstater on the ticket in his bid for comptroller, had said nothing in his speech, it was Javits's turn. The senator went the farthest of any of the night's candidates by actually saying the word "Watergate." However, he quickly covered it up by reading from his script something to the effect that "a Republican by any other name would be a good idea."

Nixon seemed to be the black sheep of the GOP family; the kid whom everyone knew existed, but if not talked about, whom everyone hoped he would forget. I don't think they forgot, and then it was time for Wilson's speech.

Like the others, his was from a prepared text, which made one wonder why the press listened to him since they already owned a copy of the speech. WCBS-TV anchor man Dave Marash perhaps realized this and also had an 11 p.m. television deadline to make.

While Wilson was in the middle of his speech, Marash went to the front of the podium and made his report amid some trouble with the camera, including making sure his bald spot was facing only Wilson, who was a few feet above him on the platform.

"It was a breach of normal decorum, I suppose," said Marash, who admitted he would have postponed the report if he'd had his "druthers."

Finally, after Wilson finished, Father John J. Byrne gave a scripture reading. Since Republicans are big believers in equal time, Father Byrne was followed by a benediction given by Rabbi Moshe Milstein.

Then there was a loud, long cheer and a stampede to the dais by the autograph hounds. By now I was already in the press section, and had had my big kick of the day.

I had seen Dave Marash at the GOP Convention.



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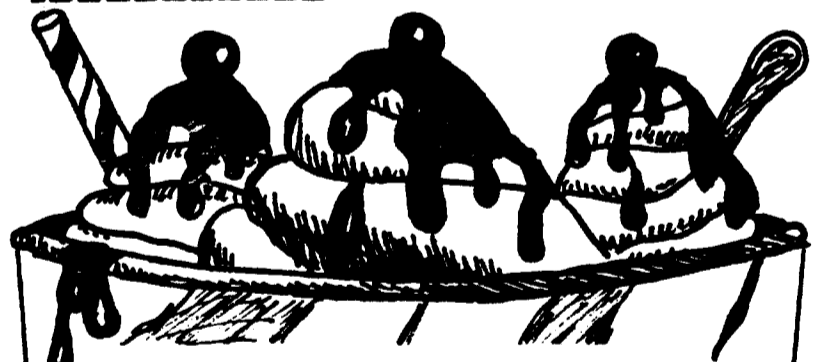


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L.I. Summer Arts

Arts Fair This Weekend On Huntington Harborfront

By MICHAEL B. KAPE
 This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the harborfront in Huntington will turn into an arts fairground when the Performing Arts Foundation (PAF), the Huntington Township Arts Council, and the arts community of Long Island present a "Lively Arts Festival" for the benefit of PAF. PAF is the only professional theatre on Long Island.

The "Lively Arts Festival" will take place on the grounds of Coindre Hall on the harborfront in Huntington. Amateur and professional artists from all over Long Island will conduct workshops, demonstrations, clinics, and classes in all forms of almost every artistic discipline. The opening event of the festival will be a concert by the well-known folksinger and storyteller Harry Chapin, who is a resident of Huntington. The concert will be held in the Huntington High School Auditorium, near the festival grounds. The festival will continue the next day, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission to either Saturday or Sunday's events is \$3.00. Admission to the Harry Chapin concert is \$4.00.

Participants of the festival will find that the scheduled events and workshops will not simply entail the artists performing for an audience, but rather, a place where the audience can get involved in each activity, and explore personal talents.

Among the scheduled activities are belly dancing, macrame, astrology, silver crafting, theatrical make-up workshops which will be conducted by CBS make-up artist Andy Eger, poetry readings by Long Island poets and festival participants, drama workshops, Chinese cooking, weaving, and a special songwriting workshop conducted by Chapin.

For children, there will be a workshop/demonstration of how to carve wooden boats, next to a special pond in which to sail them. There will also be children's workshops in styrofoam working, collage making, and painting. Adults are welcome to participate in these workshops also.

In Coindre Hall, there will be a special presentation of films that will include several prize winning shorts. There will also be several filmmaking workshops.

For reservations and information regarding the "Lively Arts Festival" and the Harry Chapin concert, call PAF in Huntington at 271-8282.

L.I. Summer Arts

Smithtown Arts Fair



The Knox School in Nissequoque will be the scene of the third annual "Arts Alive" Festival next weekend.

Next Saturday, June 29, the Smithtown Township Arts Council will sponsor an "Arts Alive" festival on the grounds of the Knox School in Nissequoque. Featured at the festival will be artists and craftsmen from the local area who will continuously demonstrate their skills throughout the day from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"Arts Alive" is presented annually by the Smithtown Township Arts Council. Last year's festival was held on the grounds of the Knox School, and the first one, held the previous year, was a walking tour that included stops at various artists' homes in Nissequoque. Because of the success of the two previous "Arts Alive" festivals, this year's will include a wider variety of events.

In various buildings of the Knox School, there will be excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" and "Hansel and Gretel" performed by the Marwick Opera Workshop; a demonstration of early musical instruments by Kathleen and Jan Oesting; and a harpsichord recital by Sonia Gerzairain Grib, who will be accompanied on the cello by Susan Rubner. They will play eighteenth century and contemporary music, including an original piece by Marga Richter, who will be present, and willing to discuss her work.

Adjacent to the buildings, artistic activity will also prevail. The Smithtown High School East Magrill Singers will present a concert four times during the afternoon. The Alicia Laura Spanish Dance company will give a workshop-demonstration for any interested viewers, and the Bydewater Wind Quintet will alternate in providing musical entertainment with guitarist Marty Kluger throughout the festival. There will also be an exhibition of the paintings of local artist James Gallo, an 83-year-old painter whose primitive style is reminiscent of that of Grandma Moses.

Tickets for the "Arts Alive" festival may be reserved by calling the Smithtown Arts Council at 979-6655, and cost \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for members of the Arts Council, and \$1.00 for students.

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Administrators React to Regents

(Continued from page 2)
 students from Cook Academy in Western New York broke into Lewistown High School, which is near Niagra Falls, stole a copy of each Regents exam, and sold copies to other students. Phelan added that "none of the exams was cancelled because there was no way of knowing how extensively the answers were spread out."

Alternatives
 Phelan pointed out that schools in this area of Long Island have pursued three different options to substitute grades for the Regents exams scores. The first option chosen by some school districts was to use final exams given in classes a week before the Regents exams as the necessary grade. Other schools hurriedly prepared their own special final exams to substitute for the cancelled tests. However, most schools in this area chose to determine a final mark based upon the student's average grades during the year.

Port Jefferson High School Principal Anthony Prochile said

that "we aren't doing anything" in regards to replacing the Regents exams with other finals. The teachers will assign the average grade to the students as the Regents marks, as is the case in most other local high schools. A student would then be able to take the actual Regents in August or January. "If he did well enough in a positive way," Prochile said, "there would be a change [in his grade]. He couldn't be hurt by taking the Regents."

However, Hart said that he wouldn't advise students to take another Regents exam in August because the student might not remember the course material three months after the originally scheduled test. He said that the Albany admissions office is "worried about students who take exams in August," and that he would be watching for students who do take the exams then.

Ward Melville High School English teacher Al Granofsky said that the students in the school were offered the chance to take an exam for their final grade if they wished to. Three Village School District Supervising Principal Pierce Hoban called these exams "opportunity tests"; students who felt that they needed an additional grade to pass a course

could take an exam and have an opportunity to improve their grades for the year. Granofsky said that he administered the actual Regents test, that he was originally to have given, to his eleventh-year English students.

Hoban, Prochile, and Phelan have all said that they did not know of any copies of either Regents exam questions or answers being sold in this area. Phelan said that most of the stolen exams were found in Nassau County, but that he was checking into reports that some had been sold in Western Suffolk. So far, he said, there is nothing to substantiate these reports.

Altogether, nine of the Regents tests were cancelled: Comprehensive English, Comprehensive Social Studies, Hebrew, Regents Biology, Regents Math Ninth Year, Regents Math Tenth Year, Regents Math Eleventh Year, Regents Chemistry, and Regents Physics. The remaining exams were administered as originally scheduled.

Phelan feels that the present set-up of the Regents Examination Program is still good. "The system is basically sound," he claimed, "with the exception of a number of schools which seemingly do not have adequate security."

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Three Village Sports

Sunlight, Mets Wait Until Home Seventh to Win

By GARY DeWAAL

Both Sunlight Farms and the Mets waited until the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat their opponents in games played during the first week of the 1974 season of the North Brookhaven Senior Division of the Three Village Little League.

With the score tied at 4-4, Tony Paruso led off the home half of the seventh inning in Sunlight's entanglement with Marine Midland Bank of East Setauket by drawing a walk from losing pitcher Ed Powers. Powers had entered the contest in the fifth to relieve Midland's starter Ed Pfaffle. Paruso promptly stole second and third and raced safely home with the winning run when teammate Chip Wambegans rounded out to the short stop.

Scott Wilson tossed a complete game for Sunlight while scattering nine hits. It was a particularly tough loss for Midland's hurlers as they had managed to limit Sunlight's hitters to only four safeties. Powers contributed two hits to the losing cause.

The Mets entered the bottom of the seventh trailing their adversaries, Security National Bank of Port Jefferson, by a run. Additionally, they had managed only two singles over six innings from Security's starting pitcher, Paul Agostino.

But, Mike Hillard promptly gained his team's third single, stole second, and

scored when Linzy Carter belted a long double. Carter scored his team's winning run when he was knocked home by Mike Hoban, who delivered a timely single to end the game on a happy note for the Mets. Final score: Mets 7, Security 6.

Bob Bunge picked up the victory for the Mets in relief of starter Nel Faines. Both Hoban and Agostino managed two hits apiece during the contest.

NBSD Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Sunlight Farms	1	0	1.000	—
Mets	1	0	1.000	—
Coastal Leasing	0	.000	1/2	
Stony Brook Bev.	0	0	.000	1/2
Lyon & Reboil	0	0	.000	1/2
Marine Midland	0	1	.000	1
Security National	0	1	.000	1

Games on Schedule

(All contests begin at 6 p.m. and at the Main Street School unless otherwise noted.)

June 20
Sunlight Farms v. Coastal Leasing
June 21
Mets v. Marine Midland Bank
Security National Bank v. Lyon & Reboil
(at Gellinas Jr. High School)
June 24
Sunlight v. Mets
Marine v. Coastal
(at Gellinas Jr. High School)
June 25
Security v. Stony Brook Beverage
June 26
Lyon v. Coastal



SECURITY NATIONAL BANK waited until the seventh inning to clinch its 6-5 victory over Marine Midland Bank.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

Looking Backwards

Students Look Outwards

(Continued from page 16)

It is time for a reevaluation of the academic direction in which the University seems to be heading.

Students' skepticism of the University's goals was also satirically recorded in a Statesman April Fool's edition article entitled "Student U [Union] Scrapped":

"University officials revealed late yesterday that the Student Union Building Plans have been

scrapped in favor of a Theoretical Physics Center to be located in the present Gymnasium parking lot, original site for the Student Union Building.

"It was decided that a Student Union would be an unnecessary luxury for serious minded University science students. There's enough studying for these kids to keep them busy 24 hours a day," said one official hotly. "They don't

need any expensive 'fun house.'"

But, for the most part, students accepted campus development in stride: There seemed nothing they could do to influence it, it just happened.

So, the students directed their attention outward. Stony Brook was about to enter its "activist years."

Next week: Part VI: Changing Attitudes

Fashion;
or, Life in New York
july 3-6 and 10-13

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july 24-27

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Night's Dream
july 31-august 3
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The Bald Soprano
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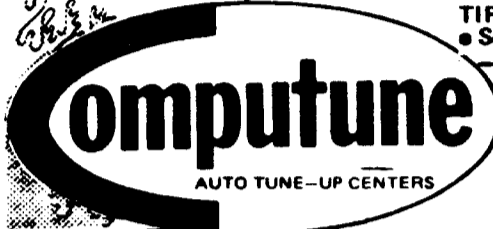
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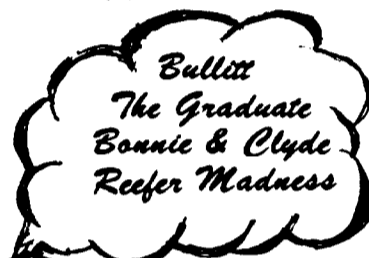
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HILLEL (1974-75) Welcomes freshmen and transfer orientation students — for Hillel or Kosher meal plan information, dial 246-5831 (on campus, 6-5831). Ask for Rich Griffler, Hillel secretary, or come to Benedict A 110. Watch for announcements on Israeli dance workshop during orientation. See you in September!

Would you like to participate in a CRAFTS BAZAAR AND FLEA MARKET at Stony Brook Union on July 27? There will be no fee or percentage charged to show your wares. If interested call 246-3649 by July 22. Hours of event will be about 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ALL FRESHMEN are cordially invited to attend Statesman workshops June 20 and June 26 at 7 p.m. Room 059 of the Union. "Stony Brook History Through Statesman 1957-1974" will be shown.

Why I Have Never Liked New York City

If you are reading this now you are, most likely, fortunate enough not to be in New York City. I am myself, at this moment, one unhappy worm stuck inside the Big Apple. It is awfully hot in New York City, so hot that old people keel over in the street and die. The ambulance sirens have been blaring all day. It is now night though, and somewhat cooler. The garbage trucks are going out to pick up the refuse of the day, their gears grinding as they roll onto the street.

I have never liked New York City. To millions of people (most of whom do not live here) New York epitomizes glamour, wealth and urban sophistication. They spend vast sums of money to come here on vacations. They stay in overpriced hotels and eat overpriced food for the privilege of viewing the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building and some other odd landmarks of this town, virtually none of which have anything to do with the real workings of the city. They almost never come to Brooklyn. Brooklyn is home of the Ex Lax factory and Coney Island and a great many famous New Yorkers. I live in Brooklyn.

I am in Brooklyn now, writing this, which you, on Long Island, will read. On the TV screen a fat fellow named Jerry is exhorting me and whichever

other fools, still up at 3 in the morning, to come and buy furniture, jewelry and television sets from him at wholesale prices. We have to be union members, though. I belong to local 3036 of the AFL-CIO, which is the taxicab drivers' union. I pay \$3.50 in dues each month, for which I receive nothing but a small union card, which will allow me to buy from Jerry's

company at wholesale prices, if I choose. Jerry would like to make me think that buying from him is a great privilege—that only because I possess that silly paper card can I allow him and his associates to separate me from my money. That is what is at the essence of this city—the desire and need to separate citizens from their money. If you can do this you will

thrive.

In New York, people are constantly being invited to yield up their money for cigarettes and stereos and theatre tickets, for automobiles and liquor and sex and countless other products and services. It is generally easiest to separate small amounts of money from large numbers of people—a fact highly

(Continued on page 14)



Viewpoints and Letters

Proposed Setauket Sewage Plant: Continued Controversy

Not Needed

To the Editor:

My comments on the approval of a sewage plant to be located in Setauket are as follows:

1. Purchase of private land represents a loss of potential tax revenue land for the Three Village Central School District. We do not have a LILCO in our backyard, and we cannot afford the loss.
2. Potential loss of equity for surrounding homes.
3. Existing problem is that of UNIVERSITY and PORT JEFFERSON — NOT SETAUKET. The residents of the Setaukets should not be required to be the depository of such a plant.
4. I am convinced that the overall plan is for the County to establish Sewer District No. 8 — running from Stony Brook to Miller Place. This is evidenced by the fact that all new developments are now equipped with lateral sewer pipes running to the main road. Naturally, these people on a referendum would vote to agree to a Sewer Plant.
5. The North Shore area by and large has a sandy soil, ideal for drainage, and any idea of a Sewer requirement is merely a fantasy of politicians and speculators.
6. The probability is very apparent that by the time such a plant with an outfall pipe is constructed and ready for operation, the accepted method will be changed to a recharge system.
7. Costs, involved for the erection of such a plant are prohibitive to the well-being of the taxpayers in the Three Village Central School District.
8. Indications that the University would pay the lion's share of the cost of building and maintenance is a gross misrepresentation of fact—because anything the University pays is in actuality our own tax money.
9. As the taxpayers will foot the ENTIRE cost, we then contend — put the plant on UNIVERSITY

property, to be financed out of STATE CAPITAL FUNDS. I realize of course that would mean less money for the politicians to dole out for patronage purposes.

I have merely highlighted some of the main points; however, there is one glaring example of COUNTY INEFFICIENCY on this matter — THE SOUTHWEST SEWER DISTRICT DEBACLE. This is a big league ball game; at stake are contracts involving millions of dollars, and an untold amount of political patronage. Our Civic Association is ready to battle the issue through the courts if necessary.

Ferdinand J. Giese
President
Setauket Civic Association

Essential

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a number of points raised about the proposed sewage treatment facility, and if possible to clarify the picture for those who may not be familiar with the present situation. To begin with, there are salient differences between our sewer district and the South West Sewer District. Ours is small and already equipped with pipes and laterals, whereas the S.W.S.D. is 57 square miles in area and is starting from scratch. The disaster facing the S.W.S.D. is the precise reason why we must improve what we already have and then be prepared to provide services to areas when and if the people vote for them. The first step is for us to construct a facility to produce tertiary treatment with total recharge capabilities. The budget for this is \$20 million, and with inflation as it is, we should get started on it immediately.

On the question of losing the tax base: The tax on the proposed 16.5 acre site, presently vacant, zoned L-1, is \$3,331.71 (\$2,2128.54 school tax, \$1,203.17 other). School District No. 1 has a net assessment of \$40,684,832. This parcel accounts for 0.02 percent of the net assessment of the School



Statesman, Frank Sappell

District. Tax revenue from an industry which might be there would still be relatively insignificant. Also, if more light industry is ever to be attracted to the area, surely it will require sewers.

As to the alleged negative effect of the contemplated site on the immediate vicinity, I would like to point to the Wantagh and East Northport appropriately landscaped facilities which are situated amongst \$65,000 and \$75,000 homes. With proper planning and buffering, a treatment plant will scarcely be noticed. The proposed 16.5 acre facility is designed to accommodate a future flow estimate of up to 12 million gallons per day (2 MGD is the present flow) without the purchase of additional land. Expansion will be in flow capability not in additional acreage. Should additional acreage be necessary, there is sufficient industrially zoned property adjacent to the site that could be acquired.

As to "establishment by hook or crook of a sewer district No. 8 including all of Stony Brook through Miller Place," the fact is that we already have S.D. No. 1 (Port Jefferson). Communities desiring to hook into it must go through the established procedure of petitions, signatures and a referendum where the will of the majority in that community is expressed and then carried out. (This is similar to the way the question of a Park District was handled by our community last year.) If and when some community constitutionally

elects to join the sewer district, it will naturally bear the financial responsibility for its decision.

At the present time, since a sewer district already exists, a public hearing must be held by the county in order to purchase the proposed site on Comsewogue and Hulse Roads for construction of the new facility. Informational meetings will be provided. The whole legislature has the final responsibility in the matter.

The claim has been made that the proposed A.O. Smith Highway will be "ideal for 'honey' trucks going to and from the plant." Scavenger waste at present is handled at the Manorville site and will continue to be, until such time as a scavenger waste facility will be constructed on Belle Meade Road with access from Nesconset Highway. The waste will then be pumped from there to the treatment plant.

Furthest from the mind of this "Do It Legislator" is the thought, "In plain English—the public be damned." On the contrary, this legislator recognizes the serious threat to our most precious possessions, our water table and our harbor, and is suggesting that we, as rational human beings, face the threat and DO something without further delay. I am available to my constituents at 929-3322 most days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. should they wish to pursue this subject or any other with me.

Mildred St...
Suffolk Co...
5th District

Prison Life: A Confrontation with Inhumanity

By LAWRENCE QUINONES

TO: The General Public and all People of Human Conscience.

FROM: Prisoners Labor Union, Attica Chapter, Attica Collective.

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

In prisons around the country prison workers work for pennies a day. Whole industries depend on prison labor, as do federal and state governments and the military. The prisoner's working conditions are worse than the sweat-shop conditions working class people fought so hard to change. Long hours, no ventilation or breaks, combined with a lack of nourishing food and with inhuman conditions make these prisons slave labor camps.

While admitting that prisons need change desperately, federal and state legislators are slashing prison budgets. In response, prisoners at Attica have begun an organizing drive to form a Prisoner's Labor Union, Attica Chapter. In spite of harassment and repression by "keep-locking" and the placing men in solitary confinement, the organizing committee has been collecting signatures to file for certification and union representation with the Public Employes Relations Board. This Board has the authority to assign us with all union collective bargaining powers with the State as State employes under the Taylor Law.

The Prisoner's Labor Union, Attica Chapter (Attica Collective), appeals to you and all people of human conscience for working class support. In the event that your organization agrees to support our struggle we would be grateful if a "supportive petition" be circulated in your workshop area, and forwarded to the newly-appointed Governor, Malcolm Wilson; State Commissioner of Corrections, Peter Preiser; and Ms. Lynn Zeller, Monroe City Legislative

Assistant Corporation, Rochester, N.Y. and the news media.

Realizing and understanding that prison labor is part of labor in general and consequently a part of the economy in general, the Union has the following aims and purposes:

1) To seek through lawful and peaceful means wherever possible the improvement of the overall conditions of its members.

2) To elevate and equalize to the fullest possible extent the rights, privileges and protection of prison labor with that of prison labor everywhere.

3) To progressively advance and elevate the economical, political and social welfare of all prisoners in solidarity with the international working class.

4) To aid in the adoption of laws and to insure compliance with existing working class rights, for the economical, political and cultural interests of all prisoners.

5) The Union shall seek to strengthen its effectiveness by securing such affiliation with other organizations having similar objectives that will advance the cause of prison labor throughout the country, and to continue towards promoting unity and solidarity between prison labor and the working class everywhere.

The fact that prison workers get either no wages—or next to none—cannot help but to bring down all workers wages. And coupled with the fact that prison workers are forced at gun point many times to act as "scab" labor cannot help but break strikes, bust unions and weaken the union movement in general.

We hope that your organization will consider the plight of prison workers and extend whatever support you can in our struggle for union representation and better living conditions.

"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN

INJURY TO ALL"

Demands

The following demands are being presented in behalf of all Attica Prisoners as well as all other N.Y.S. Prisoners within the jurisdiction of the N.Y.S. Department of Corrections, through the Attica Prisoner's Collective.

1) We, the Attica Prisoner's Labor Union, through the Attica Prisoner's Collective, hereby demand the immediate, henceforth, implementation of a cost-of-living wage increase on a uniform level, in all present pay grades, to make up for the increasing wage reduction felt through the increasing elevation of the price costs on all goods purchased in the prison commissary during the past months, particularly where many items have seen a cost increase of as much as thirty to sixty cents. For the majority of us who make daily wages of only twenty-five to forty cents, less than this single item price increase, we have lost one or two days wages with this single item price increase alone.

It took 72 years or more for our last and only wage increase in N.Y.S. prison history and with the daily spiraling increase in the cost of consumer prices on a national level, we cannot afford to wait anywhere near as long this time.

Our general slave wages have fallen below even that level now. Since the last and only wage increase in 1970, we are working two or three days out of the week without any pay as a result of the increase in the commissary prices since then.

We are therefore demanding on behalf of all Attica Prisoners as well as all other N.Y.S. prisoners, the immediate elevation of all pay grades to the same percentage of increase as that percentage in commissary price increases since 1970.

We also point out that this is really no wage increase at all but merely the

reinstating of our wage level to that of 1970 by bringing our wage level to a parity level with the subsequent cost of living prices reflected in our purchasing level in the prison commissary.

That this wage increase be immediate and preliminary only to the implementation of the federal minimum wage to all prisoners for all work performed.

2) The Executive Department and the State Corrections Department either themselves implement the Federal minimum wage to all prisoners for all work performed or that they submit a formal official recommendation to the N.Y.S. Legislature for the enactment of a statutory requirement paying all N.Y.S. prisoners the Federal minimum wage for all work performed, and that work be made available to all who want to work.

The following is a list of the items that have been increased by the level indicated since November, 1973. These increases were set two weeks ago in a single price jump:

1) Maxwell House Coffee, up 30 cents; 2) 5 lb. sugar, up 22 cents; 3) American Cheese, up 20 cents; 4) Salami, up 78 cents; 5) Protein tablets, up \$1.00; 6) Ivaton, up 60 cents; 7) Corn Beef, up 33 cents; 8) Whole Chicken, up 63 cents; 9) Mackerel, up 21 cents; 10) Thermos Bottles, up 26 cents.

Although all of the items have seen a price increase in the commissary, the above items are those that amount to the loss of a full day's pay, and in some cases two or three days' wages for us in here.

We therefore feel that the implementation of the above demands is only just.

(The writer, an inmate at the Attica State Correctional Facilities, Attica, N.Y., is submitting a policy statement of the Prisoner's Labor Union, Attica Chapter.)

Quack!

Why I Have Never Liked New York City

by Jayson Wechter

(Continued from page 13)
noted by my union and politicians and others who run the city government. They compel citizens to yield up their money in a myriad number of ways, but are then very eager to yield that money up to others, particularly those who can deliver votes and power. Occasionally they get a highway, or a school built along with the deal, but it is the money and the power that are the main things exchanged. One of the finer aspects of the free enterprise system is that once a man has succeeded in separating enough money from enough people, and wishes to rise above being just a money collector, he can buy a position of respectability and public honor, such as a judgeship. This entitles him to pass judgements and decide the fates of countless citizens brought before him, chiefly for the crime of attempting to separate someone from his money by force. They have not learned one of the cardinal rules of capitalism: "Take a little bit from everybody, and you'll get rich, but try to take it all from just one person, and you'll get your ass handed to you!"

In New York City I drive a taxicab, ferry people up and down and back and forth Manhattan Island. It's a morbidly repulsive job, taking people to bars and shows and restaurants and then back again, weaving through the long avenues flanked by huge monsters of concrete and glass. I drive

along, sing to myself sometimes, talk to my passengers, ask them about their lives. I watch policecars race by, their red lights ablaze. (The cops don't worry me when I'm driving a cab for some strange reason. I've been arrested twice in New York City, have been hassled and questioned and talked

down to by cops innumerable times, but I've never gotten a traffic ticket.)

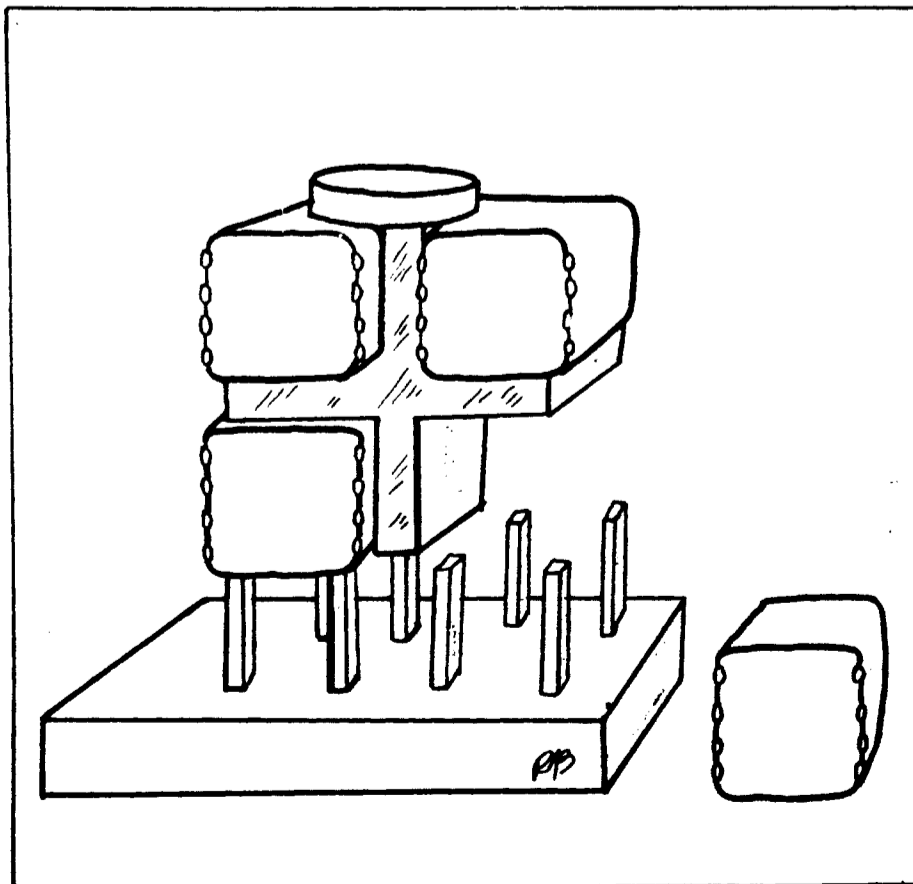
Sometimes when the cops chase people, I see them get caught. As I watch them get the cuffs slapped onto their wrists, I can say "I know how that feels" and feel sorry for them. I see a lot of auto wrecks too, and

expect to end up in one myself some night. I drive like a maniac. Last Christmas I saw a bad wreck that was caused by police chasing at ninety-miles an hour, a man in a stolen car. The stolen car crashed into a limousine full of people going home from a Christmas party. I saw two of them die on the sidewalk, waiting for the ambulance. I had never seen anybody die before up close, having missed out as a participant in wars and things. And I saw a carwreck tonight, coming home from work. A station wagon had nearly uprooted a tree and overturned. From the looks of things, there had been no survivors. Two young men were picking through the wreck when I arrived. They offered me a tire they had pulled out, because they had no way to get it home.

"You can sell it for ten dollars," said one. "Look, it's got good treads and everything!" They had already found some socket wrenches, and tools. One pulled a paper bag full of beer cans from under a seat. "Hey, a goldmine!" he said, pulling the poptop and swilling down some of the dead man's brew. He offered me some, but I refused.

"Heck," he said, picking through the broken glass and twisted metal, "It's too bad there isn't a gun in here, too bad the guy didn't have a gun. I could sure use a gun."

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)



Bring Some Order Back to IRC

In the past four months, the leadership of the Instructional Resources Center (IRC) has changed twice. This fact, coupled with the faculty's growing dissatisfaction with the services provided by the IRC, indicates the need for a complete overhaul and revision of the IRC's priorities.

This University desperately needs an adequate facility that can supplement the audio-visual aspects of educational programs. This should naturally be one of the functions of the IRC, as it was instructed six years ago. Administrators are understandably very reluctant to talk about the reasons for the departure of the IRC's director of six years, Ed Lambe, or his successor, Shelly Harrison. They are also reluctant to discuss the IRC's failures, and for good reasons. It has proved to be a point of faculty dissatisfaction.

In these six years, the IRC has had an exceptionally poor record of providing audio-visual enhancement to the departments that desire to supplement their classes with movies, slides, or other

special educational devices. It is no small wonder that the faculty feels so much contempt for the IRC, and does not trust it. The priorities of the resource center have not been congruent with the priorities and the needs of those for whom it was mandated to serve—the faculty and, ultimately, the students.

Perhaps the excuses of understaffing and the lack of equipment are partially valid ones for the lack of quality of the services rendered in the areas of instruction, service and research. But the dissatisfaction among the faculty goes deeper than that. What is needed is a reorganization of the structure of the IRC through the Academic Vice President's office, so that the academic needs of the University will be transmitted more directly to the IRC. An open line of communication is needed between the IRC and the faculty and students so that the service, research and instructional programs which the IRC supposedly maintains will be coordinated with the other arms of the University, rather than remain detached.

When the IRC facilities are eventually completed, there will be provisions for a fully-equipped color TV studio which will be capable of broadcasting throughout the campus on a cable network. However, in the meantime, there are shortages of portable video-recorders and other equipment that are needed now for educational programs. The IRC has adapted a policy of waiting for the big package to be completed, while ignoring the present crises. This approach to discharging its responsibilities must be reversed in the restructuring of the organization of the IRC.

It would be unfair to say that the IRC has done nothing, for it has set up video-workshops and produced a computer course to be shown on closed-circuit TV. But, the full potential of the Instructional Resources Center will not be realized until there is a return to normalcy. The University can ill afford to forestall the realization of quality education because of faulty audio-visual facilities.

Regents Exams: Time for a Closer Look

The theft and sale this past week of the Regents exam answers may have been a small blessing in disguise. For the first time in 40 years, the Regents exams and their validity have been brought into question. Many teachers and students have said repeatedly that the tests are ineffective. As one teacher in the Three Village School District put it, the Regents exams are "mechanical, temporary, non-educational devices."

The standardized tests totally discount the fact that some schools in New York State are better than others, and can therefore offer a wider and more varied curriculum than the one prescribed by the Regents. By forcing students to adhere to a state-wide, standardized program, the State Education Department severely restricts innovative programs.

According to Stony Brook Director of Admissions Daniel Frisbee, the Regents exams are not even criteria for admission to this University any more. And at SUNY at Albany, the only University center in New York State which still depends upon Regents exam scores, the exams are losing their significance.

However, Three Village School District Supervising Principal Pierce Hoban still feels that the program has some merit. He says that the Regents exams offer school districts an indication of how well they are doing in educating their students.

Second Supervisory Superintendent William Phelan says that there will be some "very extensive high level discussions in the Office of the Commissioner of Education" next year regarding the whole question of the Regents exams. We hope that these discussions will be as comprehensive as possible, and that they will result in a viable alternative to the present system of Regents exams.

We would like to suggest that while still writing standardized tests for the state, the State Education Department should also allow individual school districts to give their own school exams to their students, instead of the Regents exams. To maintain a degree of standardization and quality, the State Education Department could approve exams for schools which have opted for their own exams.

In any case, the present system of Regents exams cannot continue in its

present form. The time for a change has presented itself with the theft of the exams. We hope that a change comes about.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1974
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 85

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Looking Backwards

1965-66: A Student Body Looks Outward

By GARY DeWAAL

Part V: A New Student Movement

During school terms previous to the one beginning in September, 1965, few issues of national concern were debated at SUNY Stony Brook. Before then, individuals at the University were too concerned with the campus's internal growth to worry about external affairs that concerned the nation and world.

But, by September, 1965, the University was well on its way to becoming a recognized institute of higher learning. For the first time at Stony Brook, the campus had a president acting in a permanent capacity, Dr. John S. Toll; it has professors who were nationally, if not internationally acclaimed, including Nobel Prize recipients C.N. Yang and Paul Dirac, and renowned author Philip Roth; and it attracted many famous speakers, including Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Douglas, Socialist Party Presidential Candidate Norman Thomas, United States Senator from New York Jacob Javits, and John F. Kennedy's Press Secretary Arthur Schlesinger.

A Medical School?

By September 1965, contracts had been let for the construction of most of the buildings presently occupying the campus

grounds, and Stony Brook administrators were giving more and more thought to the possibility of establishing a medical school at the University.

Consequently, students became less concerned with the campus's internal growth and began to turn their attention outwards. And, what they found became a source of hot debate on the campus: the escalation of American involvement in Indochina.

"Doves and Hawks Hassle at Second Teach-In," proclaimed the headline of a Statesman article dated March 22, 1966. Previously, on March 1, Statesman recorded the emergence of two new campus groups, Students for a Democratic Society and Students for Progressive Democracy, in an article entitled "Campus Protest Groups: the New Left."

"Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building, about forty students formed a Stony Brook chapter of Students for a Democratic Society which will seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation governed by two central aims: that the individual share those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life, that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their

common participation.'

"... Postponing its organizational meeting until after the Polity Treasury speeches, the Students for Progressive Democracy met in the Humanities building on Wednesday... The SPD was created in recognition of the increasing proliferation of governmental and academic structures which have no purpose and need except for their own self-perpetuation..."

Routine Beginning

The term had begun routinely enough in September. According to Statesman, October 5, "President John Toll met both the incoming Freshmen and the returning University Community at speeches he delivered on September 16 and September 22 in the gymnasium."

He greeted (what was then) the largest freshman class to date, over 1,300 students. Originally, many students residing on campus were tripled in dormitory rooms in G Quad. They chose to deal with this overcrowding in varied ways. The Statesman of October 12 reported on one such diversion in an article headlined "A Disillusioned Frosh Looks at a Panty Raid":

"Sunday evening I returned to the campus just in time to help organize Stony Brook's first panty raid of the year. Not only

was this the first panty raid of the year, but it was also the first to be held by the new freshman class. Unfortunately, our robust attempt to uphold the proud tradition of past Stony Brook freshmen was a dismal failure."

Stony Brook students were, during 1965-66, very much influenced by sex roles. Of 316 Engineering majors, 4 were women; of 108 Romance Language majors, 11 were men; of 42 economics majors, 7 were women and of 214 English majors, only 58 were men.

Construction of Roth Quad and the Social Sciences Buildings began during this school term. However, as the school rushed forward in its development, many students requested that the University reconsider its goals. A Statesman editorial of January 11, 1966 reflected this student feeling:

"The recent appointments of Dr. C.N. Yang and Dr. Paul Dirac to our faculty, both eminent and renowned physicists, will undoubtedly add to this University's prestige. We welcome such appointments and appreciate their many benefits.

"However, we urge the State of New York as well as our own administration to remember that there are other academic disciplines besides the natural sciences. Humanities and Social Sciences for example.

"Perhaps it is not in the



interests of all our students both present and future that we become an instant Cal Tech. A University such as ours should not sacrifice the Arts to the Sciences, and definitely not the student body to either. We think
(Continued on page 11)

Help Us Celebrate Our
GRAND OPENING

BURGERS PLUS

BROOKTOWN SHOPPING PLAZA (Next to Rickel's)
NESCONSET HWY. & HALLOCK RD. STONY BROOK



My Favorite
is Their
BIG BRUTE—

A Big Burger (100% Beef)
Plus Onion, Tomato,
Pickle, Lettuce &
Dressing on a Toasted
Bun)

I Love Their Tasty, Thick
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich for
Lunch or Dinner.



WE
HAVE EVERYTHING
UNDER ONE ROOF!



NOW OPEN!



Your
ONE STOP
Eating
Place

COUPON

FREE
GOLDEN
CRISP
French
Fries

with the purchase of
HOT
ROAST BEEF
SANDWICH
One Coupon
per family.
Expires June 30

It's Great Having
a Breakfast Plus
in the Morning—

(Ham Together with Egg &
Melted Cheese on a Toasted Bun).



COUPON
FREE
COFFEE
with the purchase of
BREAKFAST
PLUS
One Coupon Per Family.
Expires June 30

MOM!

Ask about our ...
FREE PARTY ROOM
for your
Child's Birthday Party

FREE ICE CREAM CAKE
and Party Favors.

... **FREE PICTURE OF**
YOUR CHILD'S PARTY
Mounted in a Keychain

COUPON
FREE
SODA
with purchase of
3-Pc. Chicken
Dinner Box or
Our Golden Fried
Shrimp Boat
One Coupon per Customer
Expires June 30



I Think It's High
Time a Burger Place
Got Some Good
Chicken

COUPON
4 Hamburgers
for \$1
One Coupon per family
Expires June 30



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