

Statesman

Calendar of Events

Thur, Aug. 8

MOVIE: The Summer Sinema features "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. Those without a validated summer session I.D. have to pay 50 cents.

PLAY: The Port Jefferson Summer '74 Playhouse (709 Main Street, Port Jeff) ends its season with "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday. Tickets are \$1.75 for students with a validated I.D. and \$3.50 for others. Call 473-9002 for reservations and information.

Fri, Aug. 9

MOVIE: The Summer Sinema presents a Science Fiction Festival featuring "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea" at 8:30 p.m., "The Raven" at 10:30 p.m., "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at midnight, "The Fly" at 1:45 a.m., and "The Phantom of the Opera" at 2:50 a.m. in the SBU Auditorium. There is a 50 cent admission fee for those without a validated summer session I.D.

Sat, Aug. 10

CONCERT: The Marwick Opera Workshop presents a concert of excerpts from opera, operetta, and show tunes at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door or call HR 3-3067 or 732-5457.



Photograph by Frank Sappell

BEER BLAST: The Summer Session Activities Board is sponsoring a Beer Blast featuring "Just Water" from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SBU Ballroom. Beer will be sold for 25 cents a cup. There is a 50 cent admission charge for those without a validated summer session I.D. Come and enjoy!

Sun, Aug. 11

MOVIE: The Summer Sinema presents "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean." See Thursday for details.

Mon, Aug. 12

COURTYARD CONCERT: The last of this informal concert series begins at 4:30 p.m. in the SBU Courtyard.

Tue, Aug. 13

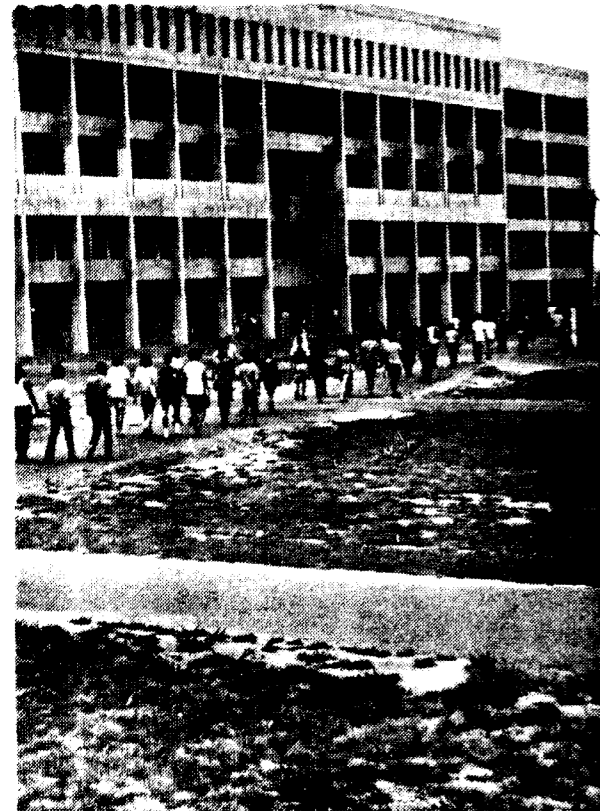
MOVIE: The SSAB presents "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. There is a 50 cent charge for those without a validated summer session I.D.

Wed, Aug. 14

MOVIE: SSAB presents "Mary, Queen of Scots" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. Free for those with validated summer session I.D. All others 50 cents.

Thur, Aug. 15

MOVIE: The Summer Sinema presents "Putney Swope" and "Greaser's Palace" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.



Photograph by Bob Klien

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 92

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1974

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Thursday

Town Outlaws Group Living



The Brookhaven Town Board adopted an anti-grouper ordinance at its meeting on Tuesday (right). On July 2, the Town Board held a public hearing on the ordinance at St. Francis (above right). Brookhaven waited for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the Village of Belle Terre grouper ordinance before adopting its own. Students living in the Dickman House in Belle Terre (above) challenged the local ordinance. *Story on page 2. Editorial on page 11.*



Port Jeff Lets Garbage Contract

Story Page 2

Brookhaven Passes Anti-Grouper Ordinance

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Patchogue—The Brookhaven Town Board unanimously approved an anti-grouper ordinance on Tuesday, limiting the number of unrelated people who can live in a single-family dwelling to four.

"This is necessary to maintain the residential kind of community our people want," said Councilman Robert Reid, who moved that the resolution be adopted. Supervisor Charles Barraud said that the ordinance was written "to be in compliance with what happened with Belle Terre."

Redefines Family

The ordinance, which will take effect ten days after its publication, redefines a "family" to be "one or more persons related by blood, adoption, or marriage, living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit, exclusive of household servants. A number of persons

but not exceeding four (4) living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit though not related by blood, adoption, or marriage shall be deemed to constitute a family."

Barraud said that the limit was set at four because that is the average size of a family — "those related by blood."

According to Town Attorney Martin J. Kerins, the violation of the ordinance will bring a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and six months in jail. Kerins said that violators will either be issued summons answerable in District Court, or be enjoined by the Supreme Court from continuing residence.

Both Barraud and Kerins said that the ordinance will be enforced when complaints are received from groupers' neighbors. "If those people [groupers] behave themselves," Barraud said, "there will be no problems.

We don't intend to go out looking for groupers." Reid said, "I don't expect any more [enforcement] problems than any other ordinance."

While over 150 people attended the public hearing last month, only a few persons were at Tuesday's meeting to hear the decision. One of those who attacked the ordinance, Sue Massey of Sound Beach, told the Town Board, "I just don't like people to tell me who I can live with. Human beings have their own right to define their own meaning of family."

Not Strong Enough

A community resident, Kathy Polito of Stony Brook, also found fault with the ordinance—for a different reason. "I wish you had made the limit less than four," she told the Board. "You would have gotten stronger support for a [stricter] residential grouper law. Four is too high."

Village Looks for Better Garbage Pick-up Deal

By JASON MANNE

The Port Jefferson Board of Trustees is seeking a better deal on garbage collection in the village by putting a contract for all residential garbage collection out to public bid. Opposition to this plan was expressed by many villagers at a public hearing during the board meeting on Monday.

Trustee Earle Betts claimed that the "village has had many complaints" about the present garbage collectors. Unable to give an exact figure, Village Clerk Ralph De Hart termed the complaints "regular, numerous, and broad in scope."

The M&P Carting Service and the Three Village Sanitation Co. presently serve individual Port Jefferson residents. Under the new plan the village would become the customer, and the residents would pay a "garbage charge" (fee) to the village. Village Counsel Tim Shay explained that this charge differs from a tax because only residential dwellings would be served by the village contract. Commercial establishments will continue garbage collection by private contract. Although Shay declined to characterize the charge as non-deductible on income tax statements, he said, "I won't deduct it [on his own taxes]." Village taxes are deductible on Federal tax forms.

Betts explained that village homeowners would be charged "on a dwelling-unit basis." The garbage charge may, like a tax, be mandated of all village residents regardless of whether they approve of or need the

contractor.

Betts said that it was necessary for the town to put the garbage collection contract out to bid because of a "lack of quality control" in garbage collection. Betts claimed that a performance bond, and the nature of the contract would insure "quality control." Betts alleged that there was "collusion" between Three Village Sanitation and M&P Carting Service, stating that a "villager cannot switch from one collector to another" under the present system.

Bud Maggio, owner of the M&P Carting Service, denied the allegation of collusion. However, Maggio admitted that, at times, a customer's carting service was changed by agreement between M&P and Three Village Sanitation without consulting the customer. Maggio claimed that the procedure was a matter of "dollars and cents" necessitated by economics.

Former Mayor Robert Robertson voiced opposition to the new plan. "Over the years we have had little or no garbage problems," said Robertson. "This is a tax that will forever and eternally stay on us. I object to adding another tax."

Once bids are received for the contract, the village can accept any bid, or maintain the present system. Betts said that putting the contract out on bid was the only way to obtain the information that is needed by the village to make its decision.

Although no formal vote was taken, the Trustees agreed to hold another public hearing when the bids are received.



PORT JEFFERSON RESIDENTS repeatedly asked the Board of Trustees to explain why the "garbage charge" should not be considered a tax. The "garbage charge" will be instituted for homeowners if the Village receives suitable bids for its contract to provide local garbage pickup.

Deputy Mayor Law Proposed

The Port Jefferson Board of Trustees is considering a law that would transfer the power to appoint village officials from the mayor to the Board. An attempt by Mayor Sandra Swenk to bring the issue to public debate was thwarted, at the Trustees' meeting on Monday night, by silence on the part of the four trustees.

Trustee Howard Sheprow proposed the law after Swenk refused to appoint a deputy mayor at the annual Port Jefferson Village meeting on July 8. New York State Village law stipulates that the mayor must appoint a deputy at that meeting.

Swenk did not select her deputy at the annual meeting because, she said, "I had not

made up my mind, and had informed the Board as such several weeks before."

At a recent Trustees' meeting, the Board appointed Trustee Gary Katica as deputy mayor. Swenk, who refused to recognize the legality of Katica's appointment, announced the appointment of Trustee Gordon Thompson as deputy mayor.

Katica declined to comment on exactly who he recognizes as deputy mayor stating, "I will do whatever the law says."

Thompson has accepted his appointment as deputy mayor, and now replaces Katica, who was appointed temporarily.

Sheprow contends that his proposed law aims to "clarify" the portion of the New York State Village law that deals with

the appointment of village officials. Referring to the refusal of Swenk to appoint a deputy mayor at the annual meeting, Sheprow said that "the law does not provide" for the failure of the mayor to follow the law.

State law provides that a village may make its own laws that supercede New York State Village law, except in specified instances. Sheprow's proposal is permitted under state law, according to Swenk, but the Office of Local Government has informed her that the proposal will require a mandatory referendum. In effect, Sheprow's proposal would supercede state law by changing the method of appointing a deputy mayor in Port Jefferson.

—Jason Manne

School Budget Cuts; Petition Drive Still on

The Three Village School District administration released its specific cuts, in the twice-defeated district budget, on Friday.

In other matters related to the budget revote, David Schleifer of Stony Brook told Statesman that he is continuing his petition drive to have the district's transportation allocation presented as a separate ballot proposition on the August 28 ballot.

The budget, originally \$22,969,105, was cut by \$102,000. These are the specific cuts:

- 1) elimination of the supervisors' positions—\$20,000
- 2) elimination of four teaching positions—\$55,000
- 3) elimination of an administrative position—\$20,000
- 4) reduction in spending for curriculum development—\$7,500.

Subject supervisors for grades 7 to 12 will become high school department chairmen, according to information released by the district office.

The four teaching personnel cuts will not effect existing jobs, but four new positions will not

(Continued on page 6)

Inside Statesman

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Proposed SUSB Law Center Hailed as Unique

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

Stony Brook is currently seeking the approval and funding from the State University of New York's (SUNY) Central Administration for the creation of a law center here, which may begin operations in 1977.

According to a 50-page proposal which was recently submitted by University officials to SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, the Stony Brook Law Center would be "a legal training facility that at present does not exist on Long Island, in New York State, or the nation—a multifunctional center for training and research in legal studies that would bring together professional and paraprofessional preparation, interdisciplinary law related programs, continuing education of the bar and the judiciary, undergraduate instruction and public service."

The proposed center would eventually accommodate 1,000 students in their pursuit of either Juris Doctorate degrees (J.D.), terminal master's degrees in the administration of justice, or additional legal knowledge in a program of continuing education. Plans include a

law library of at least thirty to forty thousand volumes, and a legal counseling service for low income residents.

"Fulfills a Need"

"I'm thrilled about it. It's something I hoped for a long time," commented Suffolk County Fourth District Court Judge John Copertino, a former practicing lawyer from Selden and Setauket. "It fulfills a need in our area for a law school."

If the proposed plan is approved by the SUNY Central Administration, it must then be ratified by the Governor's office and the Board of Regents. Then, funds will have to be appropriated by the New York State Legislature.

There are only eleven law schools in New York State which are accredited by the American Bar Association. Nine of these are affiliated with the following universities: Columbia, Cornell, Fordham, Hofstra, Union, New York University, St. Johns, Syracuse, and the State University of New York at Buffalo; two are unaffiliated: the Brooklyn and New York Law Schools. All except Buffalo are private institutions.

"Personally, I'm very much in favor of a law center at Stony Brook," claimed University President John S. Toll, "because the University has great strengths in related fields." The proposed law center would be housed in existing University facilities, the South Campus being a "likely area" for its occupation, according to Toll.

The Center would include a full-time day program and a part-time night program which would lead to the acquisition of a J.D.; two new programs leading to graduate degrees, one of which would be a master's degree in the administration of justice and the other of which would be a research doctorate in law; a program of continuing education aimed at lawyers, judges, law enforcement personnel, civil servants, and teachers "for their professional intellectual improvement, consonant with budgetary feasibility and regional demand"; a program of research services which would make the faculty, students, and facilities at the Law Center available "to provide research assistance to regional governmental agencies to the bar"; legal services for low income residents; an undergraduate interdisciplinary major in legal studies; a two-year legal paraprofessional training program; and a program of combined degrees which would permit "law students [to] take one year of study in addition to the prescribed J.D. program."

According to Assistant to the President John Burness, the University's Law Center would cost approximately \$2 million per year to operate as contrasted to the



Statesman/Larry Rubin
STATE ASSEMBLYMAN JOSEPH MARGIOTTA is among the supporters of a proposed law center at Stony Brook.

annual expenditure of \$50 million to run the Health Sciences Center's programs.

State Assemblyman Joseph Margiotta (R-Uniondale) could not predict how his peers would react to the proposal, but he said that he felt "there is a need for a law school out at Suffolk. There are many qualified people having trouble getting into law school... you have to fight, for example, to get into Hofstra."

Hofstra Associate Dean of Law Alan Twirsky claimed "it's difficult to assess" the need for another Long Island law school, but admitted that nine out of ten Hofstra Law School applicants are currently rejected.

If the Law Center proposal is approved, Stony Brook would begin to acquire books for the law library, and to endeavor to hire a dean for legal studies and a law librarian by 1976.

Why a Law Center?

(The following are excerpts from Stony Brook's proposal for a University Law Center submitted to State University of New York Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer.)

This report recommends the creation of a Law Center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook [SUSB]. This recommendation reflects a belief that there is a demonstrable demand for a legal training facility that, at present, does not exist on Long Island, in New York State, or in the nation—a multifunctional center for training and research in legal studies... Its conclusions and justifications reflect the hypothesis that such a center will help fulfill both the public service mission of the [SUSB] and its mission to develop as a major intellectual center of American higher education.

... In any discussion of the reasons for locating a second public law facility in New York State on the campus of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, one must point to the most obvious but not necessarily the most critical factor of population growth... The population of Suffolk County alone is projected to grow to over three million by the year 2000.

... First, there appears to be a rise in the demand for lawyers in the traditional, private practice sense... A second reason for the rise in demand of legally trained personnel relates to change in the administration of the judicial process... A third reason for the rise in demand is that individual rights to formal process are being introduced into a wide variety of new areas of claims... The fourth reason for the rise in demand reflects changes in the way law is practiced. It well may be that the day of the individual practitioner and small partnerships is giving way to a newer form of legal services delivery, parallel in some respects to the already familiar structures of pre-paid insured health care delivery.

... Student demand for legal training is the product of a very complex series of factors, e.g. perceived job opportunities... With approximately 9% of the country's population, New York State's law schools contain about 9% of the country's law students. With the exception of the Law School at the [SUNY] Buffalo, the Brooklyn Law School, and the New York Law School, New York's legal institutions contain many more non-New Yorkers than State residents. It is a conservative estimate that, in the State's eleven existing law schools, New Yorkers do not account for much more than a bare minority. The pre-law advisor at Stony Brook, who has held that position for twelve years, notes that while over 95% of Stony Brook's undergraduate student body comes from New York State, between 1/2 to 2/3 of each year's law-school bound graduating seniors enter out-of-state law schools.

With the private law school's tuition often as high as \$3,000 annually for three years, and with those schools' scholarship funds being eaten away by rising costs and diminishing income, it seems clear that the presence of qualified students from economically deprived sectors provides another call for a state-supported institution.

Costigan Hosts Child Abuse Forum

About 55 people attended a forum on child abuse, conducted by Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan (R-Setauket) and held in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium on Tuesday.

The purpose of the seminar, one in a statewide series of symposia which is sponsored by the New York State Assembly Select Committee on Child Abuse, was to explain the workings of the Child Protective Services Act of 1978.

Charles Langdon, director of the family and children services division of the Suffolk County Department of Social Services, explained the two major effects of the new law. "For the first time, the law lumps together

neglected children and abused children" under one agency, for administrative purposes, said Langdon, who joined Costigan, Family Court Judge Thomas Mallon, and James E. Kirby, commissioner of Suffolk's social services department, on the dais.

"Secondly," continued Langdon, "the law now makes it mandatory for any helping professional—teachers, doctors, social workers, psychologists, and psychiatrists—to report any incidents of reasonable cause [to believe that a child is being abused or neglected] to the State's central reporting office." He added that failure to comply with the law is a class 'A' misdemeanor, and is punishable by a fine or imprisonment or both.

Costigan said that he was particularly pleased with the turnout, both in quantity and in the type of people who attended the meeting. "We had a wide range of people with different types of backgrounds here, and I think they raised some good questions," said Costigan. The assemblyman said that it was important for teachers to realize that the law prevents any "in-house screening," by the school administration, of child abuse or negligence reports. Reports must be made to the appropriate municipal agency.

Although James S. Cameron of the State department of social services' central register office has praised the accuracy of the reports that are being made by the Suffolk social welfare departments, Langdon feels that the entire method of state-wide reporting should be carefully re-assessed. In a statement which he submitted to the New York State Select Committee on Child Abuse, he said: "It is my own feeling that Suffolk County is spending a significant amount of time generating data for the State Department of Social Services that is not appropriate for the needs of that [State] agency."

Langdon's report showed that reported cases of maltreatment or negligence of children far outnumbered the reported cases of child abuse, 501-45, for the time period January 1, 1974 to June 30, 1974.



ASSEMBLYMAN PETER COSTIGAN was pleased with the audience turnout at a forum on child abuse which he conducted in the Union Auditorium on Tuesday.

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Women Have Edge in Water

(AP)—They're swimming circles at Buffalo State University to probe human efficiency in water. And Drs. David Pendergast and Donald Rennie, both physiologists, have concluded that women get more for their calories than men in the world of waves.

Women swimming inside the school's unique 60-meter circular tank used about 30 percent less energy than men with comparable swimming skills, the doctor said.

Fat gives women their edge in the water, according to the scientists, who claimed the presence of more fat in women gives them increased buoyancy. "Because of her buoyant legs, the female benefits from using a kick. Her position in the water is such that the kick will actually propel her," the scientists said.

On the other hand, a man's kick does little more than keep his heavier, more muscular legs from sinking, the doctors said.

Muscles Store Oxygen

While male muscles inhibit buoyancy, they give men a greater ability to store oxygen, what the researchers called anaerobic energy. That energy accounts for men usually recording better times in

competitive swimming, and the researchers said men can generally swim faster and longer than women, though less efficiently.

The physiologists said practical application of their findings could substantially reduce drownings. Fatigue causes most drownings, the doctors said, and fatigue results when the body exhausts its anaerobic power. A person unadjusted to the water could use up his anaerobic power in a rapid swim over a short distance.

"If that swim was to a raft, and the swimmer decided to turn to shore without resting, he might not make it," they said.

Hyperventilation Dangerous

Hyperventilation, often caused by taking several deep breaths in order to stay under water longer, was also cited by the doctors as a dangerous practice.

The instinct to breath depends on a balance of carbon dioxide and oxygen in the respiratory system. Hyperventilation upsets that balance and could result in unconsciousness, the researchers said.

Walt Whitman

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"I want a court order commanding him to perform," he said. "That is what he agreed to do when he signed his contract."

But the court denied the promoter's request. The court said it had no authority to force an unwilling man to sing.

This is the law's usual attitude with regard to contracts that call for personal service of one kind or another. Although the courts may award dollar damages for breach of contract, they generally won't force a singer to sing, a painter to paint, or a baseball player to play baseball.

Why? Because, say the courts, it would be too hard to tell whether the performer—acting under compulsion—was really doing a good job or was only going through the motions.

Furthermore, a forced performance is considered too close to involuntary servitude.

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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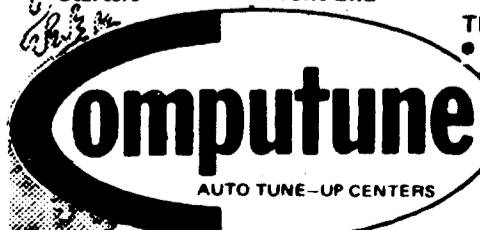
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Dishwasher Installation OK'd After 16 Months

By AVEN RENNIE

Fifty-one dishwashers that have been stored in the kitchen of Tabler cafeteria for 16 months will be installed in several residential colleges during the fall semester.

According to Assistant Director of Housing David Fortunoff, three dishwashers will be installed in Gray College and in each of the residential colleges in Roth and Tabler quads. The design of Kelly quad, however, will require that dishwashers other than those currently stored in the cafeteria be purchased.

Near the Garbage

The dishwashers will be placed in the residential areas of each college. They will be "centrally located—probably on the second floor," said Fortunoff, who regretted that the dishwashers will be adjacent to the garbage cans in Roth. "We'll increase the garbage pickup," he said.

An additional 28 dishwashers will remain in the Tabler cafeteria for at least another year, said Fortunoff, because there are not enough funds in the projected \$180,000 cooking fee revenue to cover the installation costs. He estimated that the cost of installing the dishwashers will be about two and one half times the price of the dishwashers, because it consists of installing a super hot water heater that requires plumbing and electrical alterations in the buildings.

Although the installation of dishwashers in each hall of the colleges in G and H quads will be completed during the 1975-76 school term, Fortunoff said that additional dishwashers to supplement the three in each building in Tabler, Roth, Stage XII, and Kelly quads will be purchased over a period of several years. Fortunoff estimated that if the dishwashers that are presently in the cafeteria had been purchased now, they would cost 25 percent more because of inflation.

A service contract will soon be let for the 92 dishwashers and for the ranges that were installed in G and H quads last year. The service contract is necessary

because the manufacturer's warranties will expire after one year. Fortunoff assumed that the manufacturers of the appliances will warrant the dishwashers for the first year of their use, which in Stony Brook's case was not the first year after their purchase.

The Housing Office had awarded contracts for previous installations and for electrical rewiring in suite common rooms last year, but the contracts were written separately and for small amounts because Housing is not permitted to award contracts in excess of \$5,000. If the Housing Office did not award the small contracts it would have had to undergo the lengthy process of requesting that the State University of New York (SUNY) Office of General Services for Purchasing handle the contracting. This time Housing cannot use this procedure because "that would have involved too many contracts this year," said Fortunoff.

But Housing will again bypass the SUNY Office of General Services and will pay the Dormitory Authority of New York \$50,000 to subcontract the installations in Roth and in Gray College. Dormitory Authority Construction Coordinator Daniel Giovannetti expects that the bidding for the contracts will begin on August 22. Fortunoff described the Authority's work as being "quicker and less restrictive" than that of the State apparatus.

Rewiring Suite Circuits

The rewiring of suite circuits enabled students to use more cooking appliances in the suite common rooms. Dishwashers and ranges cannot be placed in the suites because the capacity of the circuits is insufficient. Fortunoff said that larger sinks cannot be provided for the suites because a department of health regulation forbids that facilities for washing dishes be installed near toilets.

Fortunoff estimated that approximately \$140,000 of the cooking fee revenue will be spent this year. The additional \$40,000 will be reserved, as is required, for underestimated charges.



Statesman/Lou Manna

MOST OF THE DISHWASHERS which have been stored in the Tabler cafeteria during the past 16 months will be installed in several residential colleges this fall.

High Bids Scuttle Recreation Center

By RON COHEN

Students may never play basketball out-of-doors at Stony Brook because bids for the construction of an outdoor facility in Tabler quad are significantly higher than the Housing Office's estimate of the cost of the proposed court.

Planning for the outdoor recreational center has run into financial difficulties "which will, at best, delay the project even further; and at worst, scuttle our plans altogether," said Assistant Director of University Housing Frank Trowbridge.

The Office of Facilities Planning informed Trowbridge that only two bids for the project were received by the Office of General Services in Albany. Both bids, one for \$13,800 and the other for \$17,900, were much higher than the original estimate of \$7,000.

"Needless to say, we were not prepared to encumber our limited budget to that extent," said Trowbridge, "so we have asked that the bids be rejected and the contract be re-bid in hopes someone will come in much lower."

Albany has been contacted to advertise the project again, and Trowbridge expects that new bids will be received within two weeks. If the bids are within the budget's range, the courts would be constructed this fall and be delayed by only a few weeks. If the new bids are similar to rejected bids, the recreational center will not be constructed.

The idea of a recreational center was proposed by a small group of Tabler Residents, and by Quad Manager Bill Hammesfahr. The center is scheduled to provide areas for badminton, volleyball and basketball. If constructed, it will be located near the sump behind Sanger College.

New Quad Manager Extolls Dorm Life

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

"It doesn't look very institutional. In fact, I would say it looks homey, but people would vomit," said new Roth Quad Manager Claudia Justin-Campbell of the residential colleges that she has been hired to administer.

Replacing former Quad Manager Elaine Ingulli, Justin-Campbell is a 1970 graduate of the State University College at New Paltz, from which she attained a bachelor of arts degree in History; and a 1971 graduate of Bowling Green State University, from which she acquired a master of arts degree in College Student Personnel.

Before coming to Stony Brook, Justin-Campbell served as an admissions counselor at New Paltz and a head resident in a coed residence hall at Eastern Michigan University where she "had to do all the administrative work, counseling and programming—social as well as educational."

At Stony Brook, she feels her "primary responsibility is to the University that hired me to make sure things are running administratively smoothly." Justin-Campbell feels that she has an equally important responsibility to the students residing in her quad: "I should be serving them, trying to help them adjust to the pressures of trying to juggle personal life with with academic responsibility," she said.

Not Social Directors

However, Justin-Campbell feels that it is not her responsibility for her or for any of her staff of program directors, assistant quad managers, managerial assistants and resident advisors to serve as social directors. "People have got to get used to not being entertained every second of the day," she insists. "Part of living in college is not expecting everything to be done for you"

"Here you have to find your own social group and find your own leisure hours. However, I feel that my staff should constantly be aware where people's interests lie and try to channel them into their interests."

She is happy that she was assigned to Roth quad rather than to Stage XII or H quad, where other Quad manager vacancies were recently filled, because "it's more pleasant to be up here than there. It looks very different from the part of campus where the academic area is."

Justin-Campbell was hired on a one-year contract which began on August 1. She feels that she is adapting to the University quickly and only regrets that she hasn't "been introduced to the ducks in Roth Pond yet."

The benefits of a quad managerial position include an apartment in a campus dormitory, and an annual salary of approximately \$8,500.



Statesman/Larry ...

NEW ROTH QUAD MANAGER CLAUDIA JUSTIN-CAMPBELL, who describes Roth Quad as "homey," said that she does not think that a quad manager should double as a social director.

Podiatry School Acquires First Dean

The newest school in the Health Sciences Center has its first dean. The appointment of Dr. Leonard A. Levy as dean of the School of Podiatric Medicine in the Health Sciences Center was announced this week by University President John S. Toll.

A full-time faculty, initially of 16 members, will serve as the core of the school's academic and clinical programs, which will begin the fall of 1975. Faculty members will work closely with privately practicing specialists in Podiatric Medicine and Surgery who will hold non-salaried, part-time clinical appointments with the School.

The 38-year-old podiatrist has been dean and vice-president at the California College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco since 1969. He was Academic Dean there from 1967 until 1969.

Levy was, from 1969-1973, a member of the Podiatry Review Committee of the National Institutes of Health, Bureau of Health Professions and Manpower Training. He taught at the Stanford University School of Medicine as a clinical associate professor in the Department of Dermatology. From 1972-1973, he served as a consultant to the National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, Cost of Health Professional

Education study. From 1963 until 1967, he served as chairman of Podiatry Education for the Gouverneur Ambulatory Care Unit of Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City.

The School of Podiatric Medicine will educate health professionals in the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of problems that affect the human foot and its contiguous structures, and will offer the degree of Doctor of Podiatric Medicine. Its clinical program will utilize a large number of facilities in the Nassau-Suffolk region, providing experiences in the care of in-patients and out-patients, in a variety of hospital and ambulatory care settings.

The School of Podiatric Medicine will occupy temporary facilities on Stony Brook's South Campus along with other Health Sciences schools pending completion of the Health Sciences Center's permanent facilities on the east side of Nicolls Road across from the main Stony Brook campus. The Health Sciences Center's other schools, all opened between 1970 and 1973, are the School of Allied Health Professions, School of Basic Health Sciences, School of Dental Medicine, School of Medicine, School of Nursing, and the School of Social Welfare.

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County Will Not Spray Ticks

Suffolk County has a serious problem controlling ticks and mosquitoes, but it is not serious enough, County Executive John Klein has decided, to warrant a widespread tick-spraying program.

At a press conference on Tuesday, Klein announced that the County would not go ahead with plans to conduct its Diazinon insecticide program, which was designed to kill ticks carrying Rocky Mountain spotted fever and mosquitoes carrying encephalitis.

The number of cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever reported in Suffolk County has doubled successively in each of the past four years, from five in 1972 to ten in 1973. So far this year, there have been 20 confirmed cases, and Suffolk County now has the worst problem in the State.

Diazinon is a wide-ranging



Statesman/Ted Sklar

PLANS NOT TO SPRAY FOR TICK CONTROL were announced by County Executive John Klein and Health Services Department Commissioner Mary McLaughlin on Tuesday.

pesticide which can be harmful to larger insects and to birds when used in large doses. When the County announced its plans to use the pesticide earlier in the summer in order to control the insects, it touched off a surge of protests from citizens, environmentalists, and the Township of East Hampton.

List of Chemicals

Klein and Suffolk Health Services Commissioner Mary McLaughlin said at the press

conference that they will soon release a list of chemicals which the County plans to use for controlling insects, and in the future will notify officials and residents in advance of such sprayings.

McLaughlin said that if anyone suspects that he is afflicted with ticks, he should see his doctor. She also cautioned pet owners to remove ticks from their animals with tweezers.

Three Village School District Revote

(Continued from page 2)

be filled. The positions are: a primary teacher, an intermediate level teacher, a junior high teacher, and a senior high English teacher.

According to the district, the curriculum-development cut means that several projects will not be undertaken.

"I'm going to continue to submit petitions and additional

signatures until the [August 21] deadline because I feel that the petition drive is generating interest and support for the budget," said Schleifer.

Only 100 signatures are required to have a separate proposition presented on the ballot, and Schleifer said that he is "quite confident that transportation would be presented as a separate item."

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Getting Ill at 'Exorcist'

By JAY BARIS

They came in droves and waited on line for hours. In some cases, they never made it back in the same condition that they had arrived in. But the real nightmare was not for those who saw *The Exorcist* during its six week run at the Port Jefferson Cinemas 112 but for the manager of the theater.

Donna Groeger, the pert, young theater manager, had it worse than most other managers whose theatres ran *The Exorcist*. She had to contend with the many people who wanted some of the few seats in the cinema, and screaming women who ran out of the theater, the fainting men and even the irate policemen who wanted free tickets. It was a nightmare.

"At one point," said Groeger, "we had five or six people getting sick a night, about 30 or 40 minutes into the movie."

Almost everyone who has seen *The Exorcist* talks about its horrifying special effects. But surprisingly, the scene that drove people to leave the Port Jefferson Station theater was not one of the scary make-up jobs that have made the movie's fame as widespread. "Many people came out during the hospital scene, where she was being tested," said Groeger. "I guess it was parents who had daughters and identified with it." The scene portrayed several tests being performed on the heroine of the movie, Regan.

"I'd say it was mostly men" who became ill, said Groeger.

"They'd come out of the theater wobbly—I thought they were drunk. But then they just fainted. We even had a policeman faint," she said.

The Cinemas 112 Number I is a small theater which holds only 250 spectators. Groeger speculates that the reason why so many people got sick at her theater, and not at others, was "a combination of a small theater and an excitable group of people."

"No one was getting it as bad as I was," she said. "I finally figured out four weeks into the movie that it was primarily the people in the first three rows who were getting sick. The speaker is right under the screen, right in the front of the theater. When you sit that close, you can actually feel the vibrations of the soundtrack. In a larger theater, you don't have that problem as much."

On three occasions, Groeger was threatened by policemen who demanded free tickets. One even told her that if she didn't give him four tickets, despite the fact that some people were waiting on line for four hours, he would "make sure that next time you call in for a burglary, I'll make sure that there's no one there to answer."

In its six weeks at the Cinemas 112, Groeger estimates that, on the average, there was one person who got sick every night. The most to get sick in one night, she said, was nine.

Would she run *The Exorcist* again? "NEVER!"

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Riker's Island Project is seeking undergrad volunteers to participate in helping inmates in an educational program during the fall. Please call 246-5605 for more information.

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Professional Wrestling: Acting or Legitimate Sport

By RON COHEN

Some people describe it as a sport, and others refer to it as a farce. But, no matter what you call it, professional wrestling seems to have come back into style. Bruno Sammartino, Gorilla Monsoon, and Killer

Kowalski have again become household names to many Long Island residents. Yet, the question of the sport's authenticity remains.

The current world champion wrestler, Bruno Sammartino, claims that professional

wrestling "is real. Many people have asked me about the bouts being fixed, but it's not so. I know that nobody could tell me that I was supposed to lose on a certain night, and I know that my opponents go all out to win." He added, "Winners eat steak while losers eat hamburgers, and I like steak."

Phantom Blows

During a recent championship match between Sammartino and Killer Kowalski on Monday, August 5, at the Nassau Coliseum, there appeared to be

many phantom blows that sent both wrestlers, grimacing in pain, flying across the ring.

Top Wrestlers Not on TV

"Many people think that it's not real because of what they see on TV," said Sammartino, "but, what they don't know is that there are big mismatches on TV because the top wrestlers can make bigger money by not performing on TV, so the public can only see top wrestlers by coming in person to the arenas."

Sammartino has been wrestling since he was 8 years

old. He captured his first title 11 years ago when he was 26. He is what is known as a "good guy" in a sport that is notorious for "good guys" and "bad guys." He claims that wrestling is popular because the people believe it is real. "I know that I wouldn't pay to see something that was fake," he said.

The evening was best summed up by a wrestling executive who came up to Sammartino after the wrestling match, patted him on the back, and said, "Nice show, Bruno."



CURRENT WORLD CHAMPION WRESTLER Bruno Sammartino (pictured alone at right) delivers a fierce blow to Killer Kowalski during a match on August 5.

Three Village Sports

NBSD: Close Ending

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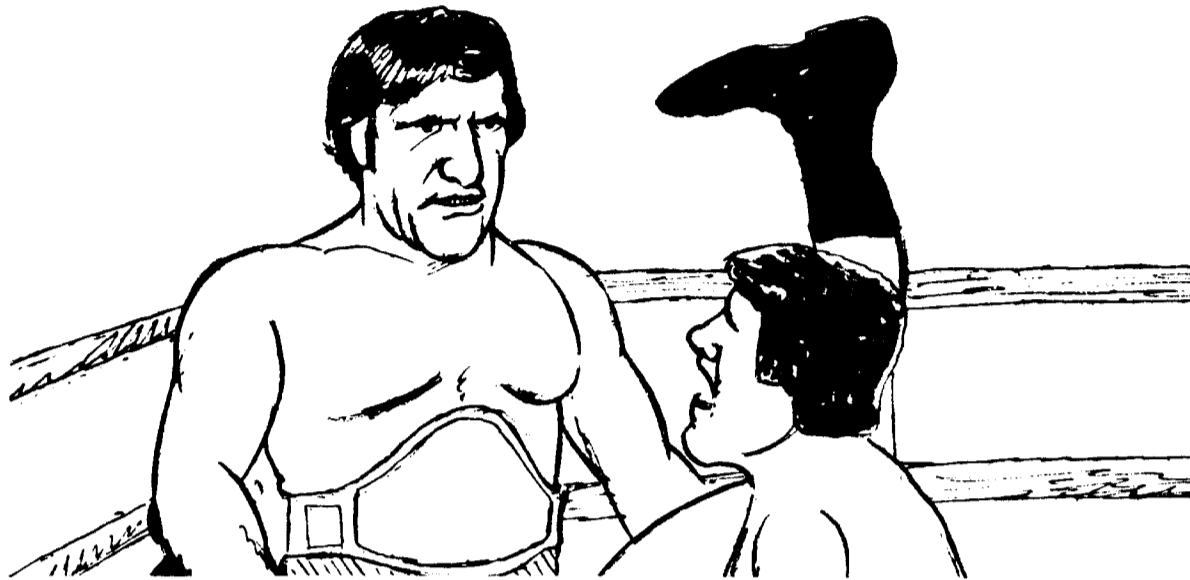
By RON COHEN

The action was light in the North Brookhaven Senior Division of the Three Village Little League this week—only two games were played.

On August 2, the Mets romped over Lyon and Rebolli 10-1. They broke the game open by tallying five runs in the third inning. Steve Dellagati banged out three hits and picked up two RBI's. Also picking up run-scoring hits were Bob Bunger, Noel Gaines, and Mike Hilliard. Gaines also was the winning pitcher as he struck out five men while surrendering only four base hits. Gary Owens was the losing pitcher for Lyon and

Reboli, which finished the season in fourth place.

Sunlight Farms defeated Security National 7-2, on the same day. They won the game in the fifth inning when they scored three times. Leading the victory was Mike Routi who scored two runs and had one RBI. Scott Wilson picked up the win and Will Ryan was charged with the loss. Security National, which was charged with six errors in the contest, finished the season in fifth place.



Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

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Looking Backwards: A Distorted SUSB History

By MITCHEL COHEN

On passing through Stony Brook for several days last week, I had a number of long discussions with people, many of whom I'd never met before. Out of these discussions several things became a lot clearer to me concerning that perennial question: "Whatever happened to the student movement?" I'd like to share some of those thoughts here, and I certainly welcome comments on these ideas.

Ever since Stony Brook left me, I've been organizing for the Eastern Farm Workers Association. In recent months, we've expanded operations beyond Long Island, putting together a full-time cadre which is organizing apple and grape pickers, warehouse workers, and generally, anybody connected with agriculture, across New York State. Many other people who went through the student movement continue to organize in other areas: in heavy industry, in prisons, in arenas that don't generate the kind of publicity that the exciting events of 1967-1971 produced.

Nevertheless, it is true that many people have dropped out. They've become demoralized. They've decided that before any changes can be made in the world they've got to get in touch with themselves first, get to know their own bodies and needs.

It was with anticipation, then, that I looked forward to Statesman's account of the history of Stony Brook. Our history has been one of collective struggle. Would it inspire people? Would it break

people out of their alienated escapes? Would it help break down the fascist trend now enveloping the country?

But I had forgotten. In my two years away from Stony Brook, I'd forgotten that Statesman propagates the same ideology as the University, as the system. My optimism, generated by the successful organizing of the Eastern Farm Workers Association, got the better of me. Statesman hasn't changed from the days when it condemned the first two student strikes, when it gave the Administration tips on how to cut down cheating on finals, when it supported the rulings of the student judiciaries curfewing women in the dormitories, when it encouraged scabbing on the unions being organized on campus, when it tried to play the objective (there's that word again!) innocent bystander without realizing that in these times, if you are a bystander, you cannot be innocent!

Instead of providing insight into the nature of human potential, of how and why we can successfully change the nature of society, Statesman has chosen to depict history and struggle as a static series of snapshots, of headlines, of mere events. Spectacles! Statesman, I could kill you! Week after week Statesman robs the essence of the events of the past. It lists them, as if it was listing the movies playing in the area. It manipulates the events, demonstrations, and political battles into neat packages designed to titillate the voyeuristic reader

Statesman, too, is putting forward the fragmented ideology of the ruling-class. In its very approach to life it is reinforcing, rather than fighting against, the anti-human ideology generated around us, used against us.

The effect of such mis-reporting is to negate the soul of why and how things happened. Why does Statesman refuse to convey the spirit, the revolutionary consciousness that lies behind those events, which would lead, even today, ESPECIALLY today, to a way out of the anti-human inter-personal relationships, out of the alienated, belabored existences, out of the role-playing, and into a red future, to the dynamic realization of our collective potential?

The Real History

Within the next few weeks I will write a series of essays that will convey what really happened here at Stony Brook — NOT for the sake of nostalgia, mind you, but so that we can feel solidarity, understand potential, and organize today. In the meantime, I invite your comments and criticisms. Mail them to me in care of Statesman. If you want to organize, if you are willing to subject yourself to the rigorous discipline that is required to organize to change the world around, include that in your letter to Statesman. We'll be in touch. See you on the barricades!

(The writer is a former undergraduate at Stony Brook.)

Wrong Number

To the Editor:

Students may have noticed the removal of several public pay telephones from various locations on campus. The signs that the telephone company has left in their places are self-explanatory. The company simply cannot afford to continue the losses they have been experiencing due to fraudulent use of their equipment.

A study they conducted recently showed that several public units were costing them more to maintain than the income produced from them. As a consequence, representatives of the New York Telephone Company met with the Housing Office and the Office of Finance and Management to discuss methods of dealing with this problem. They have notified us that they will have to remove a number of coin-operated telephones which they have determined are financial liabilities.

In an effort to minimize the inconvenience to the campus community, we have requested, and the company has agreed, that where possible, they leave at least one unit operating in each building. They are also placing warning signs in the coin booths still functioning which advise the user (or potential abuser) that fraudulent employment could result in fines and will result in removal of the equipment.

We all regret the inconvenience which the lack of pay telephones will cause, and indeed already has caused, for which reason we hope the misuse of coin phones ceases and urge everyone to consider the consequences of selfish and self-defeating acts. There is, unfortunately, rather little that can

be done about it when a few individuals are intent on making things difficult for everyone else and who do not exhibit the sort of regard for their fellows we have come to depend upon in a humane society.

In this particular case, misuse of the pay phones is not hurting "Ma Bell," at least not for long; it merely results in yet another subtraction of a useful service from our ever diminishing community facilities. What is most

invidious is that new students inevitably pay the price of their predecessors' wantonness.

Hall Phones, Too

I would like to add here that a similar problem is rapidly developing with respect to the hall phones. Since their installation a few months ago, no fewer than 13 have been ripped off or vandalized, and we are fast approaching the point where we will not be able to have them replaced. The

telephone company charges \$30 for replacement, and the administration now has the obligation to decide if the funds are available; and if so, should the money be spent in a more productive way.

Maybe you have some suggestions for nurturing our resources before things get worse.

Frank Trowbridge
Assistant Director of
University Housing

Absolute Power

To the Editor:

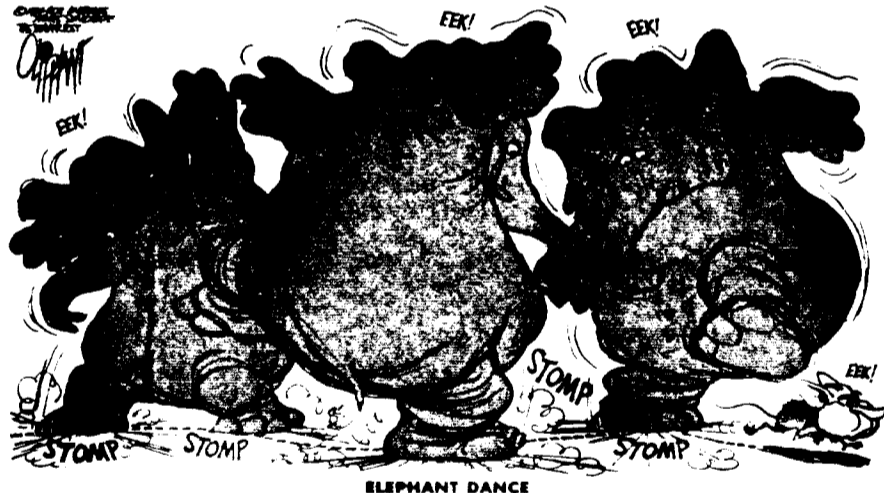
The United States has entered perhaps the most dangerous period in its history. While this nation's foreign involvement continues to escalate, the United States is no longer wracked by internal disagreement, but by a schism between the Oval Office and the rest of the nation.

With President Nixon's revelation that he deceived the American people by not disclosing all of the pertinent information concerning his orders to the FBI and the CIA, impeachment becomes a certainty, and conviction a necessity.

The question which the President must squarely face is should he serve out the rest of his term? All indications point to the President "hunkering down" and fighting removal from office with whatever limited defenses he still possesses.

There are renewed and new calls for the President to step down. But if he refuses, who will force him out?

For instance, as long as the President remains in office, he remains the commander in chief of



the armed forces. President Nixon's finger is figuratively on The Button 24 hours a day. Will the Joint Chiefs of Staff countermand a presidential order to bomb Paris, to bomb London, to bomb Capitol Hill? And who will tell the President that he cannot call out the National Guard and declare martial law in this country? Who will stop him?

The truth is, nobody. The United States system is based inherently upon faith in the Constitution

faith in the observance of the law. And if the law is violated the system will punish the offender.

President Nixon has admitted that he broke the law, and he is being brought to justice under the Constitution. That document is based upon trust. Having admittedly violated the Constitution, there's no telling what steps Mr. Nixon will take, now that his back is against the wall.

Robert F. Cohen

Orientation 1974



Perverting American Values

In the excitement over President Nixon's release of three more taped conversations, most people have lost sight of some of Mr. Nixon's other crimes against the American people. Beyond the obstruction of justice, Mr. Nixon's semantic perversions and attitudes towards the people of this country, whom he once likened to children, are intolerable.

In shaping the Presidency to suit his own distorted concepts, Nixon has taken words and given them his own meaning. In pursuing policies that were very possibly illegal and in most cases immoral, the President took this country steps closer to Orwell's 1984.

For example, congressmen are still debating whether Mr. Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia in 1970 was legal. The invasion then and now, has been characterized as an "incursion," which connotes a brief invasion, rather than a prolonged and well orchestrated offensive. The bombing strikes were characterized as "protective reaction strikes," rather than as outright acts of aggression against Cambodia.

More recently when the Washington Post revealed that members of the Nixon administration were involved in the cover-up, Press secretary Ronald Ziegler termed all his past statements on the



subject "inoperative." And, this Monday, when Mr. Nixon released the three transcripts of his post-break-in conversations, he said in an accompanying statement that they were "at variance" with certain of his previous statements.

The House Judiciary Committee, in an attempt to quickly remove him from office, has chosen to ignore the Cambodian issue and to concentrate on the issue of

obstruction of justice. It is politically expedient to push through the three proposed articles of impeachment, without including the Cambodia and ITT issues.

The harm that may come is the tacit acceptance of these perversions as part of the American way of life. It is unfortunate that it takes the impeachment of a president to enlighten the American people to the fact that it is so easy for a politician to lie, cheat, and steal to attain questionable goals.

Legislating Lifestyles

The Town of Brookhaven has passed an absurd anti-grouper ordinance that is as ridiculous as one which would limit the size of an ordinary family. In doing so, the Town Board has passed judgement on a lifestyle that is not in accordance with its own, and has inflicted its moral values of the people of the town. This decision, it seems, is unconstitutional, in light of the recent Supreme Court ruling in the Belle Terre case.

The Supreme Court acted against groupers in the Belle Terre decision because those people were not maintaining the same high standards as were the rest of the community. What the Supreme Court meant in its decision was to allow areas to retain community standards of density, stability, and rent control. But, Brookhaven, unlike Belle Terre, is a very large town, where "community standards" are neither uniform nor uniformly applied.

The Supreme Court never intended its decision to be used to legislate *de facto* segregation. Ever since the High Court

handed down its decision, the Town Clerk of Belle Terre has been swamped with requests for copies of the village's ordinance from all across the country.

If the Supreme Court was made aware of how its decision has been subverted, misinterpreted, and twisted around to be discriminatory, it would very probably reverse its earlier stand. Therefore, the next step civil libertarians must take is to challenge laws like Brookhaven's in the courts, where the controversy started in the first place.

This blatant discrimination cannot continue. If towns like Brookhaven are allowed to continue on the course they have taken, then would it be constitutional to tell residents how many children to have, how to vote, or how to live? If we are to retain our personal liberties, set down in the Constitution, then anti-grouper ordinances, which are contrary to the democratic ideals that our country is founded upon, must be reversed and repealed.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1974

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Statesman Staff: Jay Baris, Ruth Bonapace, Ron Cohen, Gary DeWaal, Doug Fleisher, Beth Loschin, Michael B. Kape, John Reiner, Aven Rennie, Larry Rubin, Jonathan D. Salant, Frank Sappell, Robert Schwartz, Leonard Steinbach, Robert J. Tiernan; Production Staff: Steve Appold, Lila Czelowalnik, Carl Flatow, Rusty Green, Maryanne Knortz; Production Manager: Julian Shapiro; Advertising Manager: Alan H. Fallick; Office Manager: Carole Myles.

ONCE THERE WAS A PEOPLE WHO DISCOVERED THEIR LEADER HAD NO VALUES, NO MORALS AND NO ETHICS.



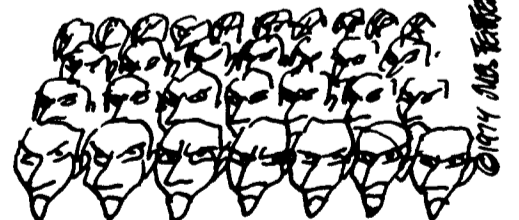
AND THEY SAID: "SOMEONE SHOULD DO SOMETHING TO GET RID OF HIM."

BUT NO ONE DID.



SO THEY SAID: "THE RIGHT PEOPLE SHOULD GET RID OF HIM."

BUT NO RIGHT PEOPLE COULD BE FOUND.



SO THEY SAID: "THE LEADERSHIP SHOULD GET RID OF HIM."

BUT THE LEADERSHIP EXCUSED ITSELF.



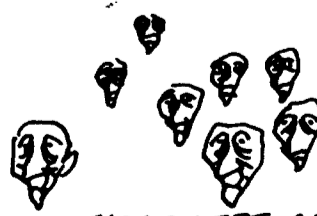
SO THEY SAID: "THE LAW SHOULD TAKE CARE OF HIM."

BUT NO LAW CAME FORWARD.



SO THEY SAID: "WE'RE TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT IT. TIME WILL TAKE CARE OF HIM."

AND AFTER A TIME MANY OF THE PEOPLE DIED.



AND THOSE LEFT SAID: "WHAT DID HE DO SO BAD IN THE FIRST PLACE?"

TO WHICH THEIR CHILDREN ADDED:



"BEATS ME. HE IS EXACTLY LIKE THE REST OF US."

Dist. Publisher-Hall Syndicate

Looking Backwards

1972-74: Campus Mourns Fellow Student's Death

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

Part XII: Tragedy

On January 26, 1973, an article which appeared inconspicuously on page five of Statesman was headlined: "Accident Prompts Safety Check." "Following the scalding of the eight-year-old son of a University employe by a steam leak on campus," read the newspaper's account, "the Physical Plant will immediately undertake an inspection of all leaks for safety hazards."

Unfortunately, their inspection of the steam leaks did not involve any reparation efforts. For less than two weeks later, during the evening of Wednesday, February 7, a Stony Brook student was killed when he fell down an unprotected and uncovered manhole that was gushing vapor.



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

FIREMEN AND RESCUE WORKERS futilely endeavor to rescue Sherman Raftenberg after he fell into an uncovered and unprotected manhole during the evening of February 7.

Statesman reported the gruesome details:

"A Stony Brook student was killed Wednesday night after he fell into an open manhole near the Light Engineering Parking lot . . .

"Reports as to exactly how the incident occurred differ, but according to eyewitnesses and paraphrased by Director of Safety and Security Joseph P. Kimble, Sherman Raftenberg, the victim, a freshman living in Kelly A, and four other students were walking from the Light Engineering Building, "sort of spread out . . . One individual indicated that they dared the victim to walk through the steam area" and when Raftenberg did go through the steam, "he appeared to have lost his balance and disappeared in the steam."

During the following week, numerous meetings and protests involving up to 300 individuals were staged on campus. Twelve days later, on February 19, 800 Stony Brook students, faculty and staff members gathered in the gymnasium and presented University President John S. Toll with a list of 40 safety hazards that they felt existed on campus and demanded that these deleterious conditions be immediately alleviated. Two months later, Toll was to claim that most of the 40 demands had been met.

Except for the Raftenberg tragedy and its aftermath, 1972-1973 was an extremely quiet year at Stony Brook. Nowhere could the demonstrations of year's past be seen. Even the death of two Baton Rouge students shot by university and local police on the Baton Rouge campus of Southern University on November 16, failed to ignite massive reaction at Stony Brook. A moratorium was called by Polity, the Red Balloon Collective, the Attica Brigade and Statesman, but few attended.

In fact, the two largest gatherings of the year were inspired by nothing even closely resembling moral issues.

One such gathering occurred on October 27. Statesman recorded the event for posterity:

"In a spontaneous tribal rite, upwards of 600 Stony Brook students amassed and marched across the University campus for three hours Wednesday night feverishly chanting, "We want Harold!" for no apparent reason whatsoever except to have a good time. Amidst a cacophony of pots, pans, fireworks, trumpets, John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," and people dancing in the streets and marching in their underwear, what many students termed the greatest get-together in Stony Brook history helped relieve the tension of midsemester exams and papers."

The other gathering was in response to a University sponsored "Community Month" during which a series of special programs for campus and community visitors were held.

There were also few big news items during the year. As in the previous year, the 1972-1973 school term began with an abundance of rooms in the University's dormitories not being used. In fact, within two weeks of the fall semester's initiation, 200 residents of Irving College were required to relocate because the Housing Office decided to vacate that building. Gray College had



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

STONY BROOK STUDENTS CELEBRATE Harold's Birthday outside of Benedict College on October 27.

already been closed as a resident dormitory, and had been transformed into a "Commuter Center."

Married couples were permitted to reside on campus for the first time in 1972-1973. Space was made available to them in selected halls of G Quad with the promise of additional vacancies in Tabler and Roth Quads by the next fall.

And, reminding Stony Brook of its oft-times violent past, a former University activist Mitchel Cohen, who helped to organize a radical conference during the previous year, was banned from the campus for one year on April 3.

Slowly, a year of tragedy ended. The quietude of 1972-1973 meandered into the following school term. "The Berkeley of the East" had died, campus activism had virtually ceased.

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