

SB Falls 500 Short of Projected Admissions



John Marburger

Statesman: Howard Breuer

By Elizabeth Wasserman

When the university closed admissions for the fall semester in mid-April, a month and a half earlier than last year, officials never thought overall enrollment would fall 500 students short of projections by the close of September's registration period.

"I think the university was fooled a little bit because of rolling-admissions figures," said Michael McHale, associate director of Admissions. This first time try at rolling-admissions, processing and accepting students as applications come in, closed admissions early because of an almost 20 percent increase in freshman applications and a 30-40 percent rise from transfer students, according to March figures.

While in March, Stony Brook was leading other SUNY schools in the number of applications, it is one of few, if any, schools in the system to fall short of enrollment targets. The 500 figure includes undergraduate and graduate, full and part-time students. It sends the enrollment number to 55 fewer students

than last year, according to Sept. 4 figures. It was calculated from the amount of students enrolled when registration was in full swing less the number enrolled when registration closed last week.

"Record enrollment" expectations were highly publicized by a press release mailed out by University News Services in August. It said a record 16,766 enrollment was projected.

But the shortfall did not disappoint University President John Marburger; he is relieved. "I'm relieved that the additional students didn't show up," he said. Among his reasons are the current budget pressure the university is under. In a letter to SUNY central administrators, Marburger wrote, "We have been wondering when inadequacies in resources would begin to affect enrollments. The time has come." The university was recently ordered to cut 162 positions, three percent of the total workforce, 10 percent if the Health

(continued on page 17)

Brookhaven Denies Apartment Housing

By Andrea Rosenberg and Mitch Wagner

A rezoning request which would have allowed the building of 60 apartment units of low and middle-income housing in East Setauket was unanimously denied by the Brookhaven Town Board last night.

The proposal, which was sponsored by the Suffolk Interreligious Council on Housing (SICOH), and which was widely supported by university groups, was defeated due to widespread community opposition, said Hempstead Town Supervisor Henrietta Acampora.

"I assumed it would be defeated," said University Senate President Ronald Douglas when informed of the decision last night. The senate is one of the campus groups that filed support for the apartment complex, along with University President John Marburger and the Graduate Student Organization (GSO).

Acampora said the board reached its decision based on "the planning board's recommendation and community input."

SICOH was requesting that a 43-acre parcel of land it owns on the corner of Bennets Road and Route 25A be rezoned from light industrial zoning to MF-1,

which would have allowed the building of 5-7 apartment units per acre.

"So far as Stony Brook is concerned, I think [the decision is] a blow for the students and the Stony Brook community," said SICOH Executive Director Kenneth Anderson.

"Given the hostility to the university from the community, [the decision is] really shocking," said GSO President David Hill. "I think it is really bad for the prospects of affordable housing being built in the future."

Campus Operations vice-president Robert Francis appeared for Marburger at a heated open town board meeting last Tuesday night. After reading a statement from Marburger, he said the university is a major employer in the area, hiring over 5,500 people with a total payroll of \$2 million, and that the board should consider this in their decision.

After being informed of the decision last night, Marburger said, "It's too bad. It puts off the problem of lack of diversity of housing in this area." He said the project is "something the university needs and the area in general needs."



Ken Anderson

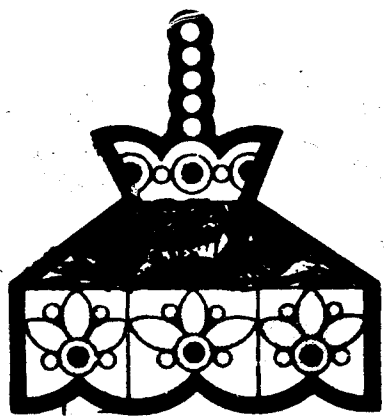
Dorm Cooking Fee To Rise 37 Percent

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Javits Collection To Be Dedicated

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News Briefs

Lebanese Under Continued Attack

Beirut, Lebanon-The Lebanese army repulsed two more attacks by Druse and Palestinian militiamen on Souk el-Gharb yesterday, and U.S. military observers came under fire in the strategic Christian town overlooking Beirut.

There was no resumption of the heavy U.S. Navy shelling that on Monday hit Druse positions around the hilltop town where President Amin Gemayel's government and its army face their biggest test. Monday's Navy action marked the first time that U.S. forces had directly supported the Lebanese army in its battle for Beirut against Syrian-backed Druse and Palestinian militiamen.

The Reagan administration has emphasized that it is determined to protect Souk el-Gharb and one key administration official said army control of the town was "vital." U.S. planes flew frequent reconnaissance flights over the area. Pentagon sources in Washington said Syrian troops may have fired an anti-aircraft missile at a Navy F-14, which was not hit. Despite the continuing fighting, an informed government source who refused to be identified by name said the Lebanese government was hopeful that Saudi Prince Bandar bin Sultan's mediation efforts would produce a cease-fire within the next 24 hours.

Cuomo's Bond Issue Receives New Support

Albany-Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed \$1.25 billion "Rebuild New York" bond issue got a boost yesterday as a major opponent to the proposal did a flip-flop to endorse the measure. The 400-member New York chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America announced during a news conference with Cuomo that it would support the proposal which goes to the voters this November.

The money, coupled with some additional state tax dollars and federal funds, is to be used to implement a \$7.3 billion, five-year program to help rebuild the state's crumbling transportation network. "It's a very, very positive step for us," said Cuomo of the contractors' change in position.

The contractors' group - which stands to get much of the work if the bond issue is approved - had originally objected to the bond issue on the grounds that it wasn't enough money to do the job right

and that the state should have a "dedicated stream" of regular tax revenues to rebuild roads, bridges and other transportation facilities. The contractors had also complained that they couldn't be sure bond issue money wouldn't be used to simply take the place of regular state tax dollars when it came to construction projects. They also raised objections about Cuomo's call for 12 percent of the work to go to minorities. Harold Bixby, a representative of the contractors, said that Cuomo had convinced the group that the administration was "dedicated" to rebuilding the state's infrastructure and would not use bond issue money as a substitute for normal state spending on roads and bridges. Cuomo also said that while he would be naming an affirmative action compliance officer to oversee minority hiring on bond issue projects, he would not impose quotas on the contractors in areas of the state where it's difficult to find black and Hispanic workers.

Soviets To Turn Over Items From Downed Jet

Wakkanai, Japan-The Kremlin said yesterday it will give the Japanese "items and documents" from the downed South Korean jetliner Sept. 26. U.S. officials said no remains would be turned over, and that the Soviets have been harassing the U.S. Navy which located then lost pings from the "black box."

The Soviets informed the U.S. and Japanese Embassies in Moscow of the turnover date. State Department spokesman John Hughes said in Washington there was no elaboration on the

nature of the items except that they would not include remains of any of the victims. Hughes also denied a Soviet charge that the plane delayed its departure from Anchorage, Alaska, to synchronize its approach to the Kamchatka Peninsula with the flight of a U.S. spy satellite.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official, who declined to be identified, told reporters in Wakkanai that the "items and documents" will be turned over a Nevelisk, on Sakhalin near the area where the Korean Air Lines jet was shot down by a Soviet interceptor Sept. 1.

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STATESMAN Wednesday, September 21, 1983

Dorm Cooking Fee to Rise 37% By Summer

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Fees for Dormitory Cooking Program will rise 37 percent by summer at the latest, said Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations.

Francis said the fee may be instituted for the spring semester and subsequent rises in the fee are to be instituted yearly via a five-year plan he is developing.

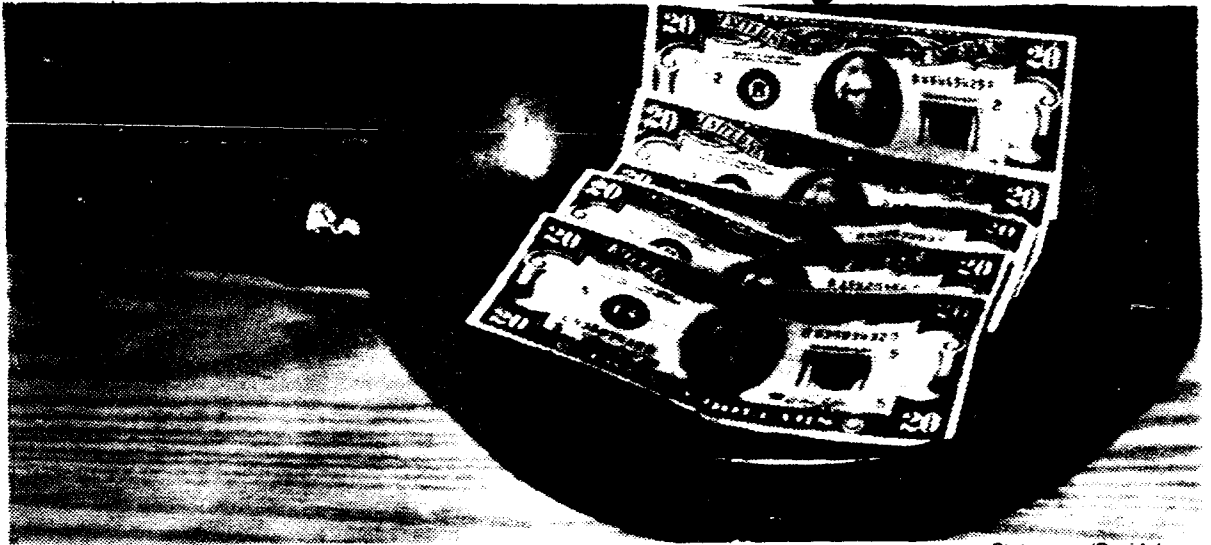
The projected rise on the \$65 fee for dormitory suite residents and \$100 for those living on the halls comes as a result by a study of campus living facilities by the State Dormitory Authority (DA). The report, issued in August, was the result of a six-week study of dormitory facilities that lasted from Oct. 4, 1982 to that Nov. 18.

In reference to cooking in the dormitory rooms, the DA report said, "the Authority cannot approve or endorse continued occupant cooking in buildings not so designated." The cooking in dormitory rooms was called cooking in "undesigned" areas. The report cited life and fire safety concerns as a result of the cooking, noting: electrical circuits need to be designed to handle the electrical load of refrigerators, hot plates and other cooking tools; improper cleaning of food areas leads to roach and rodent problems; and garbage from food containers and refuse is sometimes left for long periods in public places.

The DA suggested the Dormitory Cooking Program be reviewed and policy changes made and enforced.

The fee raise is a response to these recommendations and the excess funds collected are to go towards making the program self-sufficient, Francis said. He said there were two things the DA had instructed Stony Brook officials to do: the first, make sure there is an alternative to dorm cooking, for example the meal plan; and second, to "insure that overtime students will pay the full cost of the Dorm Cooking Program," Francis said.

Francis said a 37 percent increase would definitely be instituted by the summer semester, and when asked



Statesman/David Jesse

whether implementation by spring was a possibility he answered only, "I would like to address the problem right away."

At the moment the cooking fees pay for garbage removal from the dorms to dumpsters, appliance repair and replacement and dorm cooking supplies (garbage bags, etc.), Francis said. The proposed increase would pay for utilities, maintenance assistance and any carting expenses from the dumpsters to dumping grounds.

Student Brian Kohn, coordinator of the Dorm Cooking Program, could not be reached as of late last night.

When informed last night of projected increases, the students contacted felt the service and facilities unworthy of the fee they pay, let alone an increase. "For \$100 I really don't understand what you get except for the privilege of not eating DAKA (the

Dining and Kitchen Administration, the university's food service) food," said Ammann College sophomore resident Jean Donahue. On the hall where she lives, more than 20 students share one stove that has three of four burners working, one sink and a dishwasher that has been out of service for more than a year. She is opposed to going on the meal plan for her food because she feels that it is less expensive to cook for herself.

Kelly Quad resident and freshman Billy Roth said about the projected raise, "I feel very disgusted. The \$65 is too much now. They don't give you anything." The facilities in his suite include an overhead range with a fan and a light, he supplies his own refrigerator, hot plate and toaster oven. "What do they give you—a fan and a light?" he said. He chose not to register for the meal plan after trying it during summer orientation because, "I'm very picky about what I eat. The food at DAKA is very starchy."



Jacob Javits

Statesman/Matt Cohen

Javits' Collection To Be Dedicated at SB

The Senator Jacob Javits Collection, an archive of official papers, manuscripts and other materials documenting the 34-year public career of the former New York State Senator, will be dedicated Monday, Oct. 17, at Stony Brook with the participation of key Senate leaders who were Sen. Javits' colleagues.

The dedication will begin with a ceremony at 10:00 AM in the Senator

Jacob Javits Reading Room of the university's Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, where special facilities have been constructed to house the more than 2000 cubic feet of materials in the Javits Collection.

The dedication will feature a symposium on the topic, "The Role of the Senate in the Governance of the United States," keynoted by the Senate majority and minority leaders, Senator Howard Baker, (R-TN) and Senator Robert Byrd (D-WV) and addressed by Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-KA), chairman of the African Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Charles Mathias (R-MD), chairman of the Senate Rules Committee and Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI), ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The symposium, to be held at 10:30 AM in the university's Fine Arts Center, will be chaired by Stony Brook's President John Marburger.

A special exhibit of memorabilia selected from the Javits Collection will open on the morning of the dedication.

The collection, one of the 20th century's more important repositories of congressional papers, includes copies of all of the bills sponsored by Javits, correspondence and memoranda, audio and video tapes, films, photographs, books, computer printouts and memorabilia of many kinds.

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Polity Elections Postponed

Polity elections for freshman representative, treasurer, all senate positions and two referenda have been postponed a week, to Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The elections were postponed because the forms for the petitions that people seeking candidacy must file with Polity were not received last Friday, as expected, said Vice-

President Barry Ritholtz. He expects to receive them this Friday.

The postponement was decided on during a council meeting last night.

The council also decided to include two referenda they were considering. One calls for an increase in funding for the New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG), from its present

\$2.10 from each student per semester to \$3.00. The referendum is worded so that, if voted down, NYPIRG will not be funded at all.

The second referendum calls for a \$10 annual increase in the student activity fee. Ritholtz said this is the first increase since 1977, and it is necessary to keep up with inflation.



Statesman/Howard Brewer
Barry Ritholtz

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BEEF NACHOS: Cheese and Green Onion.....	1.95	3.50
CHILE NACHOS: Cheese, Chile and Green Onion.....	1.95	3.50
GUACAMOLE: Avocado Dip Served with Chips.....	2.95	
CHILE: Cup.....	1.75	
Bowl.....	2.50	

SOUP

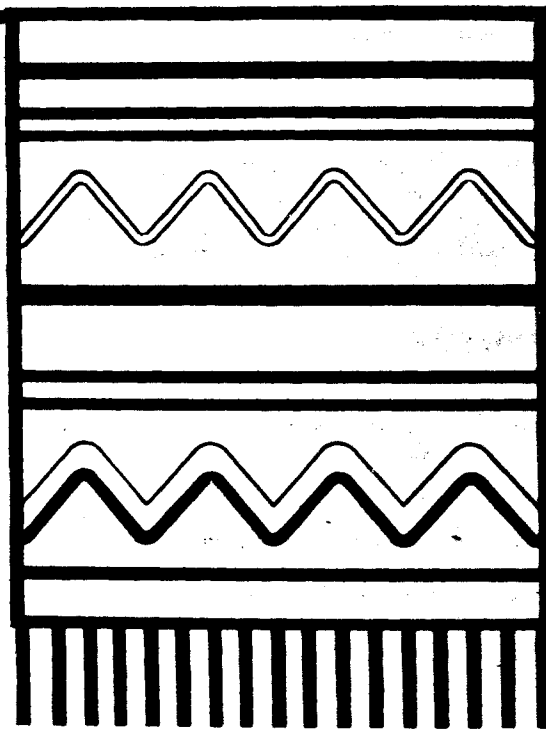
SOPA MEXICANA: Mexican Vegetable Soup and Soup of the Day.....	1.50
	1.95

SALADS

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PEPPERFIELD'S CHEF SALAD.....	4.95
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BEEF..... 5.95 GUACAMOLE... 5.95	
CHICKEN. 5.95 CHILE... 5.95	
ENCHILADAS: Two Soft Rolled Flour Tortillas Topped with Salsa and Melted Cheese	
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Housing Shortage Creates 'Campus Drifters'

By Julie Hack

Jolted from sleep by the sound of buzzing washing machine, sophomore Peter Pelczar rolled over on his mattress, opened his eyes and said good morning to the laundry basket which had been placed dangerously near his head. Ten minutes later, with a pillow in his hand and a blanket on his shoulder, Pelczar arrived at the Stony Brook Student Union and located his suitcase from its hiding place. After sorting through clothes, books, pens, soap, toothpaste, Oreo cookies, shoes, forks, spoons, a typewriter...he found his razor. With a tired sigh, Pelczar headed for the mens' room for a quick shave before his 8:30 class.

This is a factual account and it is not as unusual as you might think. Although the majority of Stony Brook students have not had to resort to sleeping in laundry rooms, a shortage of housing on campus has caused such difficulties for some. Al Devris, fall housing coordinator for Residence Life, said that students "plead" with him for housing, and that "about a handful" say they have slept in stairwells, or anyplace else they can think of on campus. "I tell them they're subject to arrest and imprisonment," said Devris, who cannot offer rooms to anybody until all freshmen have been detripled. Devris said that there are about 180 freshmen who are tripled, and 200 spaces available to them. But there are

about 920 other people who have requested on-campus housing, according to Devris, and the number of spaces available to them will depend upon the number of freshmen who decide to detriple.

One Stony Brook student, employed at Off-Campus Housing, said that students have told him things like "I'm just moving from building to building until I find a place to stay." A Cardozo resident said that a "good friend" of his had no place to stay, and that she spent "about 10 nights in the gym."

The "homeless" students on campus this semester are mainly undergraduates, according to Ted Dewitt, an employee for the Graduate School. In the past, Dewitt said, foreign graduate students were frequently forced to sleep in academic buildings on campus, but he has since remedied the problem by implementing a program to help graduate students find housing.

For students like Pelczar, however, the problem remains very real. Pelczar said that since he does not have a car and he is from Bayside, Queens, "commuting is impossible." Lack of time to search for an apartment, and money, Pelczar said, have forced him to live in a laundry room in Stage XII. "I feel like an animal in the wild," Pelczar said. "It's like constantly camping out on campus." He smiled. "Hey, maybe that's why they call it 'camp-us.'"

Department Merger To Be Considered

By Mitch Wagner

The proposed merger of the department of Neurobiology and Behavior and the Department of Psychology and Biophysics will be decided on by Oct. 31, an official said yesterday.

But first, faculty review by the University Senate must be completed. The deadline for this is Oct. 5, said the official, Associate Provost Sally Springer.

A proposal drawn up by Marvin Kushner, Dean of Medicine, and Biology Dean Richard Koehn lists four reasons for the merger:

Accessibility between campuses: The new department, the working name of it is "Neurobiology, Physiology and Biophysics" would be a part of both the Health Sciences Center (HSC) and Main Campus. This would follow the example set by the Department of Biochemistry. Physiology and Biophysics is now a department of the HSC's School of Medicine, while Neurology and Behavior is part of Main Campus's College of Arts and Sciences.

Streamlining: Many of the faculty at each department hold degrees equally applicable to the other. Also, a search for a chairman for the Department of

Physiology and Biophysics has proved inconclusive. "It was this uncertain search which originally motivated [the] proposed merger."

The administration is considering only one candidate to chair the new department: David Cohen, presently chairman of Neurobiology & Behavior

Increased strength through academic diversity: The last two reasons for the merger relate to the fact that the topics covered by the departments are already closely knit. "The Department of Physiology and Biophysics has already achieved the status of a world class department. The Department of Physiology and Biophysics also has strength in the area of neurophysiology. A merger of the two departments would immediately increase the overall number of faculty and research laboratories involved in neurobiology-neurophysiology."

Students would also benefit from the wider range of knowledge available to the combined faculties.

Is Cohen worried about the increased responsibilities? "Who wouldn't be," he said. "I think it's got a lot of merit, but it's a significant amount of additional work."

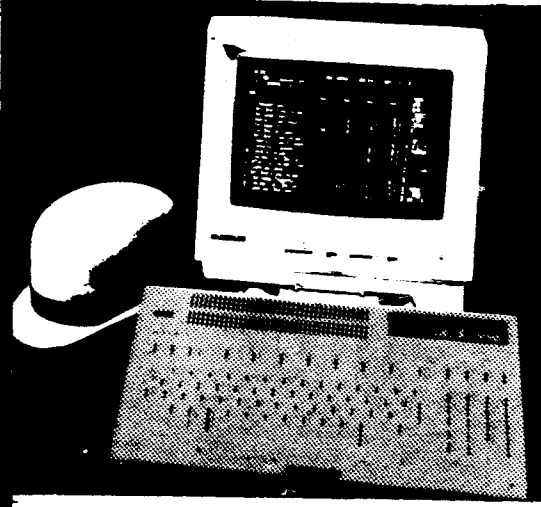
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Up-Dated Guide Causes Further Controversy

New York, NY (CPS) The college guidebook that drew the wrath of administrators across the country a year and a half ago has just released its second edition, but with a new name and "a lot of fine tuning" designed to pacify many of its critics.

Though it quickly achieved sales success, the *New York Times Selective Guide To Colleges* drove some administrators to distraction when it first appeared in February, 1982 with a five-star system that rated schools as if they were hotels or restaurants. But what probably irritated them most were the descriptions of the social and academic climates of 265 of the nation's "best and most interesting" four-year schools.

"Only two decades old, Stony Brook's youth works both for and against it," began the university's write-up in the 1982-93 edition. "Nothing's settled," says an English major. "There are no precedents, no traditions, no continuity."

The guide cited Stony Brook's youth as a cause for both "low morale" and "promise and flexibility." It praised the university's physics, psychology, health sciences and humanities departments, but said the faculty is too research-oriented. On a five-star rating system in three categories, Stony Brook received four stars for academics, three for social life, and two for "quality of life."

On the University of Rhode Island, for instance, the book quipped: "As long as you don't ask too much of URI, it won't ask too much of you." The guide characterized Marquette as a campus where "the ROTC types coexist well with the holdovers from the sixties." The University of Tulsa, it commented, is all right, "but unless you're intent on making big bucks in oil, the academic life will be better somewhere else."

Outraged administrators of the schools receiving such reviews mounted a quick counter-attack on Edward Fiske, the paper's education editor and editor of the guide, who assembled the material published under the Times Books name. They argued in letters, interviews and, in at least one instance, a personal confrontation in Fiske's office that the *New York Times* imprimatur lent a suggestion of objectivity to what was actually subjective material. Fiske based his reviews of the schools on responses to questionnaires he sent students on each of the campuses.

In spite of the controversy or perhaps because of it more than 80,000 copies of the books were sold. Times Books officials say they hope to match that record with the second edition. To help get there, Fiske has tried to blunt the controversy before the book's official Sept. publication date by altering his grading system and treading a little more softly on the reputations of the schools that

complained loudly in 1982. Moreover, the new edition dubbed *The Selective Guide to Colleges* dropped all references to the Times in its title.

The star rating system has been altered, said Times Books publicist Sandy Brawarsky, "to discourage people from numerically rating schools on the basis of how many stars they got in a certain area." The first edition awarded schools up to five stars in each of three categories: academic life, social life and overall campus quality. Some schools, Brawarsky said, added up their stars and tried to market themselves to prospective students as 14- or 12-star schools, "which was really a misrepresentation of the original ranking system."

In the new edition, Fiske uses stars to rate academics, telephone symbols to rank social life, and asterisks to note quality of life.

Among the less visible changes, though, are the absences of four schools who were in the first edition:

- The University of Kentucky, upset over its low ranking in the book's first run, was left out of the second printing of the first edition. Fiske said that after "an awful lot of discussion on that school, we decided to drop it altogether."

- Missing from the second edition are the University of Tulsa, Manhattan College and Barat College in Illinois. "The three schools that were dropped just

didn't meet Mr. Fiske's criteria," Brawarsky says. "He decided that other schools were more important."

Tulsa University Relations Director Koy Floyd was the one administrator who flew to New York to confront Fiske personally over the "sarcastic, flippant" review he gave the school in the first edition.

Fiske gave some schools better ratings this time around:

- The academic ratings for the universities of Nebraska and Oklahoma have risen from one star to three.

- Duke, Rice, Reed and Carleton College all got five-star academic ratings in the new book, the highest possible.

Fiske also added 17 schools to the second edition.

Brawarsky hopes the changes and additions will make the new book "a little better received," though she expected some backlash from unfavorably-reviewed schools.

University of Georgia Public Relations Director Barry Wood said he'll be "very interested to compare the new entry for Georgia with the previous one" when the book comes out. It couldn't get much worse. In the first edition, Fiske wrote Georgia was attended by "small-town rednecks and big-city sophisticates" who spent most of their time running around and chanting "How 'bout them dawgs!"

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Sept. 21, 1983 - Sept. 28, 1983

Good at Stony Brook, Rocky Point

Editorial

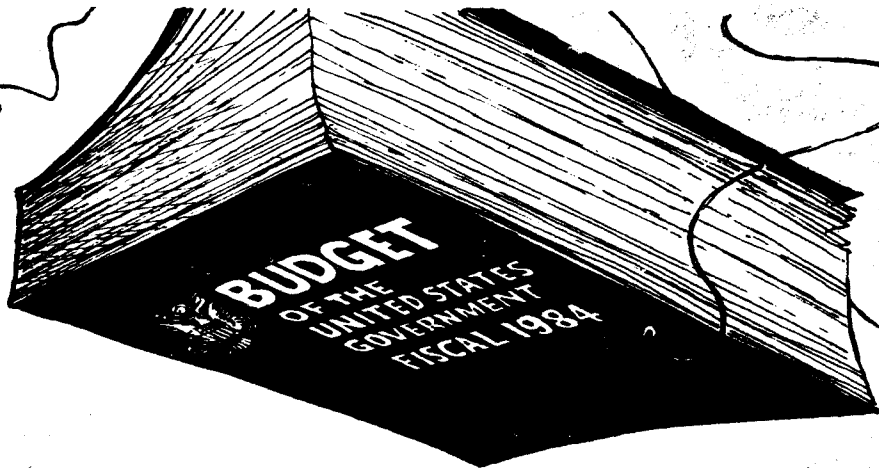
Bad Decision

The Brookhaven Town Board's decision to unanimously deny the construction of 60 apartment units of low and middle-income housing was nothing but a "bad decision."

Here you have a university which serves as the area's major employer—a university looking to expand to add prestige to both the university and the university community. Additional housing is by no means a luxury; it is a necessity. The proposed apartment units serve to benefit not just students of Stony Brook, but also residents and potential residents of the community. The land is there, and the move benefits both sides. Then why did the board vote to deny the housing proposal?

Some say the community harbors a long-standing hostility toward the community; some say upper and middle-income families are opposed to having the housing units in their neighborhood; some may be opposed because more apartments could be interpreted as a step closer to a more crowded town; and some may be opposed because others are opposed.

Whatever the objection, the proposal should have been considered in light of the benefits that come with it. Housing—any way you look at it—benefits everyone, inside the university and outside it. More housing could bring more students to Stony Brook and perhaps more programs, and thus more jobs, to Stony Brook. Having a university in your backyard should not be viewed as a hindrance; it provides to the immediate economy an obvious plus. To work against this plus hurts the community as much as it hurts the university....one wonders if the decision would be the same if members of the community would stop and take the time to consider all the good that Stony Brook has brought



IM SORRY BUT THIS IS NOT A POLICY, THIS IS MERELY A SOCIAL CONTRACT!

Letters

Exploring Linkage of Racism With Zionism

To the Editor:

In the recent furor over Professor Ernest Dube and the teaching of AFS/POL 319, attention has properly been focused on the protection of Dube's academic freedom (and ours), and I think no one will deny that he was indeed at liberty to introduce into his class ideas and phrases that others might find troubling. Now that the incident has formally been closed, however, it might be useful to consider *why* the linkage of Zionism with racism really does disturb so many people so deeply.

I should begin by making clear my own conviction that Zionism is not a racist ideology. It is rather a nationalist movement, the national liberation movement of the Jewish people. Like all nationalism, Zionism has from time to time been tempted by ethnocentrism, but no more than most other nationalisms, and not in any different way. Such tendencies should be denounced when they arise, but they should not trick us into using an inflammatory term like "racism" in a context where it does not belong. "Racism," after all, is not a word we use to *describe* something; it is used to *condemn*. When we call something racist, we mean to say that it has no moral legitimacy, and that all decent people should be working to destroy it. Zionism is not of that sort.

Who, after all, originated the claim that Zionism is racism? The enemies of the State of Israel. Why? In order to facilitate its destruction. To call Zionism racist is to say that the fruits of Zionism should be thrown away, that the results of Zionism are inherently evil, that Jewish nationalism has no right to exist. It is one thing to criticize particular policies of a particular Israeli government, or to advocate repeal of a particular Israeli law (I have

done both myself), and quite another to say that the very existence of the State of Israel is a moral abomination which must be undone, yet that is what we mean when we call Zionism racist. To say that is to deny to Jews the same right of self-determination that other nations in the world are encouraged to demand, and *that* is the sense in which anti-Zionism, despite the protests of so many, comes very close indeed to anti-Semitism. The essence of anti-Semitism is the denial to Jews of a right that others take for granted—sometimes the right to religion, sometimes the very right to live, in this case the right to national identity—and it is hard to see how to exclude anti-Zionism from this category.

I fully agree with Dube that much can be learned from asking how Zionism, like all nationalism, has certain features in common with racist movements, even though it is not one itself. But to single Zionism out and then to link it with Nazism and apartheid—the latter is certainly not nationalism, and the former is the most corrupt nationalism the world has ever seen—is to go far beyond this question. It is to use a political slogan whose sole purpose is to destroy the post-Holocaust survival of Jewish peoplehood, a slogan, I might add, of no serious intellectual merit whatever. The use of such a slogan inevitably reminds Jews that their enemies have not yet finished their work, even when the slogan is used by individuals who do not consider themselves among those enemies. The use of that slogan therefore arouses suspicion, defensiveness, and fear, attitudes which never open people's minds and can hardly facilitate productive scholarly encounter.

These considerations will perhaps shed some light on recent events on our campus. No one can tell a legitimately appointed professor how to teach his courses, but colleagues can sometimes serve one another by pointing out unin-

tended and unnecessary pain that certain actions have caused. Everything after that depends on good will.

Robert Goldenberg
Associate Professor,
Judaic Studies
Director, Religious Studies

Misleading Information

To the Editor:

I am concerned by an advertisement in the September 14, 1983 issue of *Statesman*. It appears on page six in the upper left hand corner. It states, "The Defender" protects you from would be attackers and rapists! The ad goes on to state, "For only \$4.99 you can have security and peace of mind." These statements about a spray irritant are misleading and even dangerous. "The Defender" won't prevent an assault unless perhaps the potential attacker knows you have it and does not wish to risk getting sprayed with dye. The spray is not debilitating; it will not necessarily stop an attacker. What is worse, it may provoke the attacker to become more assaultive.

This product may be very helpful in identifying a perpetrator, but as a defense it is next to useless. I am afraid people reading this advertisement may be misled into purchasing it thinking it will protect them, and give them a false sense of security. I am more afraid someone will use it against an assailant, angering the person to inflict more harm.

Please look this advertisement over. I know you will agree the statement, "Women-don't be defenseless! Buy now!" claims the product has much more effectiveness than it possibly could to prevent attacks. As a service to our community please do not advertise "The Defender" as capable of "Making our campus a safer place to live."

Jeanette Hotmer
Dept. of Public Safety

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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9:00 — Bon-Fire
12:15 — Movies
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- 12:00 — Beer/Wine/Italian Ices
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Flea Market
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— Tug-O-War
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— Simon Says
- 1:30 — Square Dance
2:00 — Carnival
9:45 — Fireworks
1:00 — Movies
Carnival/Food/Beer/Wine Ticket Sales End

ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

Parker Plays For 'Local Girls' -Page 3A



Graham Parker enhances his audience at Tokyo Joe's

Statesman/Ben Hoffman

**Theatre Of
The Mozzarella
-Page 6A**


**Civilized
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-Page 5A**

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A Graham is Just Enough

by Geoffrey Reiss

Graham Parker, the bright and buoyant rock and roller who has been on the fringes of stardom for nearly a decade played to an enthusiastic crowd in the Union Ballroom last Thursday night without his long-time backup band, The Rumour.

Parker is currently touring behind the release of his latest album *The Real Macaw*.

Although Parker is as vivacious on stage as ever, his music does not come across with the same intensity as it did when he was backed by The Rumour. While Parker's vocals are as strong as ever, only George Small's keyboards and lead guitarist Brinsley Schwartz (a former member of The Rumour) played up to Parker's level.

Seven of the 19 songs performed Thursday were from the new record. Those songs ranged in nature from the straight rock "Life Gets Better" to the odd syncopated beat of "Sounds Like Chains" to the bluesy "Last Couple on the Dance Floor." Included in the program were strong versions of such Parker classics as "Fool's Gold" and "You Can't Be Too Strong."

The Parker set got off to a slow start, perhaps because of the tremendous difference between the warm up act and the main show. Warming up was a two man group, Breezin, which consisted of two men named Russ and Andy who crooned their way through half a dozen pop hits from the sixties and seventies. While Breezin was an adequate act, their harmony and mellow music hardly set the stage for Parker.

Parker didn't really hit his stride until his fifth number "Sounds Like Chains." "Chains" followed an interesting bass line that can't be easily categorized. The song itself falls between a syncopated beat and a disco beat, lending a fresh new rhythm to Parker's typically strong lyric. The song also serves as one of the strongest tracks on the new album.

Parker's audience seemed to respond best to the straight rock numbers. The sound was somewhat loud in the ballroom, causing Parker to remark, "We seem to have a bit of an echo chamber here" but the volume didn't drown the quality of Schwartz's exceptional lead guitar. Schwartz has played with Parker for a lengthy period of time, and his style is quickly adaptable to fit the many forms that Parker writes in.

The most memorable song Parker did come off one of his better albums, "Squeezing out Sparks."

Parker seemed to enjoy every moment of "Local Girl," as he

danced and pranced around stage singing the well known song.

The Union Ballroom was not built with the idea of rock shows in mind, and the back up musicians, most notably the percus-

sion and bass, were sub-par, yet the magnitude of Graham Parker as a performer and songwriter overcame these obstacles, to provide what can only be described as a real treat for his fans.



Statesman photos/Ben Hoffman

Graham Parker, minus the rumor, plays to an enthusiastic audience at Tokyo Joe's last Thursday.

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—PREVIEW—

'Tis Pity She's A Whore'

Theater at Stony Brook

Two unusual theatrical events will take place this month at the Fine Arts Center, both under the direction of John Russell Brown, noted Literary Advisor to the National Theater of Great Britain, and recently appointed as Professor in the Department of Theater Arts at Stony Brook.

On Friday, Sept. 23, and Thursday, Sept. 29, there will be a two day workshop based on John Ford's *Tis Pity She's a Whore*. Working with professional actors, under a special arrangement with Actors' Equity Association, Director John Russell Brown will use the Sept. 23 Workshop to explore the demands this 17th century play makes on present day actors and how best the text can be made to come alive for contemporary audiences. On Sept. 29, the Workshop will present a reading of a shortened version of the play, as a means of assessing its viability for production.

This is the first public function of Highlight Theater, a newly-formed professional theater program in residence at Stony Brook, and will be a unique opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to witness the birthing process of a play.

On Sept. 27, 28 and 30, there will be open dress rehearsals of a work in progress, Thomas Bernard's *Force of Habit*. The author, an Austrian born in 1931, was a well-known novelist before turning to the theater. This will be a chance to see a comedy widely performed in Europe, although little known in this country. *Force of Habit* will be performed by students of John Russell Brown.

All these events will take place in Theater I, Fine Arts Center, at 7:30 PM, and all are free.

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Bloom County
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'Pizza Theatre' Is Here

by Donna Molinaro

Just when you thought it was safe to go out and quietly enjoy a harmless pizza pie, Chuck E. Cheese hits Long Island. The pizza itself is quite harmless. There's no physical danger involved in mushy crust, and indigestion isn't likely to result from the rather spiceless topping.

But all that hardly matters. Because Chuck E. Cheese is no mere restaurant. It's the home of Chuck E. Cheese himself, the six year old lovable mascot rat, born and raised in Brooklyn. It's an indoor family amusement park that features over sixty video games and rides. It's 'Pizza Theatre' at its best and its specialty is fun, not food. In fact even the food is fun. How can one be disappointed in 'Madame Oink's Ham & Cheese' or 'Jasper's Giant Hot Dog'? Perhaps the pizza had no backbone because it was named, simply, 'Pizza — small.'

But wait a minute. Let's back up and enjoy this journey to the wonderful world of pizza from the beginning.

The large white building conveniently located on Jericho Turnpike in Commack appears to be safe enough from the outside, although, the tiny glass entrance door labeled 'For Our Little Friends', might make you wonder if you should stay. And when the 16 year old door man asks to see proof, one might be tempted to leave, altogether. But more about that later.

As you walk in, you enter the only room in the place that even resembles a restaurant. On the right is the 'General Store,' a booth where souvenirs (everything from pins to T-shirts) are sold. And down the line are booths labeled 'Order Food Here', 'Pick Up Food

Here', 'Beverages and Deserts', and to the center of the room, a circular salad bar, looking very lonely and isolated. After paying for the pizza you are told to pick it up at the booth when you see the number on your receipt flash on any of the T.V. screens conveniently located in all of the rooms. You are also given three complimentary tokens, worth 25 cents each, which entitle you to many treats you have yet to discover.

The arcade area features every kind of video game imaginable. After a game of Pac-Man you wander over to the Chuck E. Cheese Roll. Sounds like a desert? It's skee ball made with shortened alleys to accommodate the little ones who seem to be everywhere. In the T.V. lounge, a few couples are watching a baseball game on a large screen. Strangely enough it is relatively quiet in this room and the people seemed to be without kids.

In the kiddy rides area, three little girls are enjoying a hot air balloon ride, and a little boy is in a helicopter. An assortment of other creative rides are swarmed with the little creatures too. Then the unbelievable; miniature video games! You kneel down, feed the machine a token, and enjoy a game of 'Desert Race.'

On the way out there's the balloon maker, where a little girl selects the color she wants. As the orange balloons circle around to the front of the machine she watches, fascinated, as the orange balloon filled up with helium.

Above the noisy confusion, the sound of voices and singing is barely audible. In search of its source, you enter the 'Theatre' room. Lit up on stage, larger than life, is the Chuck E.

Cheese crew,; life-like puppets which entertain the people seated at picnic-type tables. There is Chuck E. Cheese himself as front man, Madame Oink on vocals, Jasper T. Jewels (the mountain hound) on lead banjo, Pasaqually (the French-Canadian chef) on accordion and Mr. Munch (a fuzzy purple creature) on back up vocals. As the delightful show ends, Chuck thanks us all for dropping by.

Only one room now remains unexplored. You enter the 'Lounge', and find that one has to pay for the live entertainment here. You put a token in the metal box next to the stage and watch, fascinated, as The King comes to life. The King is an oversized lion, dressed in glitter and gold, who plays a mean guitar and does a superb impression of Elvis.

Ah, but your number is flashing on the screen. Time to go eat. It's amazing that one gets around to eating at all here.

What's that you say? "Why did I get proofed?" Manager Martin Yesowitch says that the law requires proof of 18 or older unless accompanied by an adult wherever such a vast number of video games are available in a place such as this.

"Also," added Yesowitch, "This is a family place, not a hangout. We don't want kids hanging out here when they're supposed to be in school. We want them at school."

So there you have it Showtime is 11:00 AM to 11 PM every day. Chuck E. Cheese is a delight for the whole family. It's the only restaurant (?) you can go to where you don't have to worry about your kids or younger brothers and sisters making a fuss.

ALBUMS

Wycoff's Got the Time

On The Line
Michael Wycoff
RCA

by Michael Brannen

"If you've got the time we've got the beer." Sounds familiar, and if you've heard it lately over the radio, chances are you were listening to the voice of Michael Wycoff, whose latest album *On The Line* delivers more than might be expected of a singer of beer jingles.

Wycoff has been singing professionally since his teens, primarily doing backups for major artists. On his own now for three years, Wycoff has built up a rather solid reputation as a soulful balladeer and with this latest album has begun the transition into funk and pop-dance.

The album itself starts right off on this new line, with the title track "On The Line," and the beat keeps throbbing through the next two cuts.



Michael Wycoff

A one-time gospel singer, Wycoff attempts strong enthusiasm in these funky tunes, but it falls short of finding a good dance beat.

"So Close" one of three ballads on the album, comes through much stronger than the first songs, and as on the remake of Thomas Bells "You Are Everything," Wycoff's voice is freer, fuller and much more mood setting.

The strongest song, "Tell Me Love," shows off Wycoff's ability to sing, and finally hits on the dance sound with a good beat and funk sound. The energy is higher here than anywhere else on the album.

Listening to the album, one feels Wycoff has much talent, and would do well to keep writing ballads. He should be cautious, though in his dance music, lest he become lost in the sea of indistinguishable pop-dance music.



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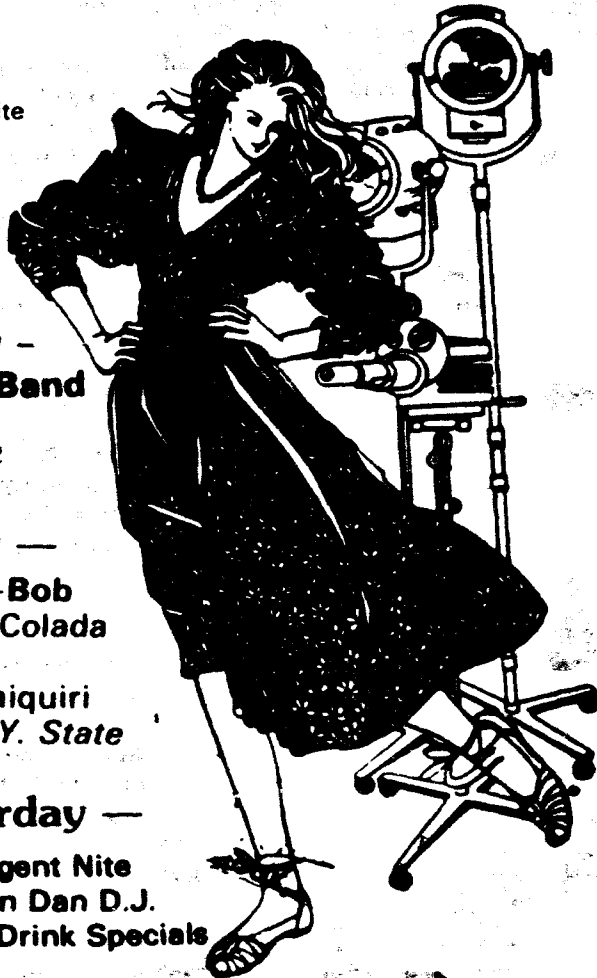
4 — 7

Happy Hour Mon — Friday

2fers

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Call 246-5139 for further information.



MUSIC

The Primitives

Immortalized

by Greg Liano

Surf: Extremely commercial music from California. An unsophisticated world view rooted in the mindless tradition of Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello movies. The surf image became popularized in the 60s music of the Beachboys. Absent from the popular culture for a decade, it has resurfaced in 80s music, especially with the Go-Go's.

The Beachboys were very popular in the early 60s, a time of social renaissance in the U.S.A. Surf came out of this period as a reflection of the society. JFK was President. It was a good time for young people. Everyone had good vibrations. But with JFK's assassination and Vietnam, the world was no longer a nice, simple place. Surf became music of escape, a way to get away from the destruction.

Punk: In the early 70s, the nihilism of punk rock became popularized. The 60s were over and there was no hope in sight. Watergate was the big news. The group most responsible for bringing punk to the attention of the world in the 70s were the Sex Pistols. The Sex Pistols caused a big scene when in coming to the U.S.A. they bypassed New York City (punk headquarters) and played Atlanta.

Punk Magazine printed "Punk Manifesto," which sums up the punk approach to life. A passage follows:

"Disco music is a Russian plot to make the country docile so these pinkos can march right in without firing a shot. Punk, on the other hand wakes people up. Be proud to be an American, listen to loud, blaring, rock n'roll, get drunk, and remember— you're alive."

Surf-Punk: The Primitive noise from the sound system is stupendous. Nevertheless, everyone is dancing to it and sweating a great deal. There is none of the polyester-double-knit crowd from New Jersey; it's all Long Island. A girl wearing a wetsuit is jumping up and down to "All I Wanna Do is Surf," the upcoming single by the Primitives. After the first set, which included Ramones hits "Rockaway Beach" and "California Sun" as well as "Surfin'

Safari" and "Surf C Beach Boys, the enth had this to say about tives: "The Primitive fun! They're totally with a sense of humk surf."

A group of punk arrived. They are very type with acne. They veribles, another sur from the island. Their the Primitives: "The an emotional reactor are a failure! Exciter Boredom must be av cost. The Primitives a the ultimate in pleas freakiness."

"While most of to rists are influenced shend, the first to Johnny Ramone is A of the Primitives. Th bles would let the Prin their car any day."

After the second included "Louie Lou Kingsmen and a original— "I Wanna Beach," the Primitiv

Beat Savage, the "We're gonna be cor a four song EP or a s are gettin' played at [V and WUSB.] We c tures a lot— people Birdman, the lead v like fast music, loud loose cars. Californ place, but I never Sometimes good guy white."

Richie Brooks, bar play for people I don' ally I know a lot of th are dancing. Tonight lot of new faces. It loc were having fun."

Adam Greiss, gui opened for the Ram they go on tour agt opening for them. V Ramones a nine-for called 'Ramona.' The tant wants to use it c never play without boards. Their name and Veronica."

"People really noti at a movie in the cit came up to me and a Primitive.' I walk dov and people ask m graphs. It's a lot of f

ALBUMS

Fredi Grace & Rhinestone Hardly Shine

Grace & Rhinestone

By Brett Ramsdeil

Any things can be said about Atlanta based trio. Some but unfortunately, more. The group consists of Fredi Grace, on lead vocals, with Keith Howard, and V. Ross Sweeper singing her along. *Tight* is their third effort for RCA, the first on *Get On Your Mark*. However, their main claim to fame is their vocal support on the S.O.S. single, "Take Your Time, Do It Right." This album attempts to further their reputation, with questionable success. If there is one thing that can be refuted about this band it is the fact that Fredi Grace has a great voice and great legs. It's too bad that a larynx and some legs

can't carry a band.

They do have their moments of inspiration, but not enough of them to make this five song mini-LP work. Their dance oriented sound is rich as a chocolate mousse thanks to the lush production of Keith Rawls and Ed Howard. But despite catchy synthesizer riffs and clever production effects, the music seldom lifts off the vinyl and does what it's supposed to do.

Fredi G. & Rhinestone's vocal harmonies are reminiscent of those of Chic. Yet they lack a certain funk which Chic captures. The main reason for this is because they pay too much attention to the vocals and not enough to the music, which is less than spirited. That might not be all that bad, but in this case it only accentuates their totally insipid lyrics (inspirational line: "Hickory dick-

ory dock, I gotta get over the hump").

"Dog Eat Dog World" doesn't work because it's too slow to be a good dance song, and too fast to be a good slow song. We won't mention the silly synthesizer fill in this song (try singing the words of Men Without Hats' "Safety Dance" to this one.) "One Man's Woman" is thankfully the only ballad on the album. FG&R do not excel on slow songs. There is nothing outstanding about this song, hence, it catapults itself into a vast wasteland with all the other mediocre ballads in the world. "Head Over Heels" had all the potential to be a good song: a punchy bass line, good guitar, and very Prince-like keyboards. But this song is marred by it's excessive length and it's stupidly inane chorus, which unfortunately makes up about 85 percent of the

song.

Remember I said there are some good things to be said about Fredi Grace & Rhinestone. However, they're all reserved for the title track "Tight." This is a good dance song which would feel at home on any dance floor. It starts with a heavy synthesized syncopated backbeat which fills out into a lush five minutes of danceable disco, complete with catchy electronic gimmicks, and breathy whispers. Perhaps Fredi should have cut a 12-inch single and forgotten about this mini-LP business altogether.

Don't get me wrong. You can dance to this record. And I recommend it for those who don't care what they shake their bodies to. But those with more demanding taste should tape the title track and Xerox the album cover (for the legs).

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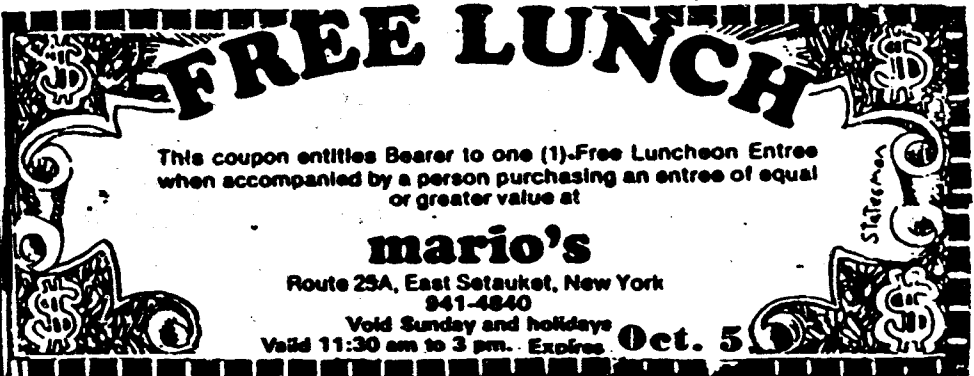
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Notice of Dorm, Group, Club and Organizational Meetings and Events should be dropped off in the Statesman Newsroom, Union Room 057, in care of Photo Editor Kenny Rockwell.

Have Something to Say?

Statesman will accept all letters and viewpoints from its readership. They must be typed, tripled-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words; both are printed on a first come, first served basis. They can be delivered in person to Union room 075 or mailed to P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.



Don't be left out in the cold. Join the many, the proud—the Statesman Arts staff. Call Mark at 246-3690, or come down to room 058 in the basement of the Stony Brook Student Union.



ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd

- 3:30 — Northern Star**
- 8:00 — Resonance**
- 9:30 — Masuo & T.M. Stevens (MTM)**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

- 12:30 — Back Roads**
- 3:30 — Mystic Faith**
- 5:00 — Rhythm Rebels**
- 7:30 — Immortal Primitives**
- 8:30 — Gallo**
- 10:30 — Red Rockers**

ALSO FEATURING

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- Jugglers**
- Artists**
- Tattoos**
- Clown Make-Up Artists**
- Mimes**
- PIT (Players Improvisational Theatre)**

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Alternative Page

Quagmire Capers

by Anthony Detres



Inklings BY KEN COPEL



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

by

Berke Breathed



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FRENCH CLUB

General Meeting
Sept. 22, 1983
5 PM — 6 PM
Lib. N. — 4000
Meeting Mondays
At 7:30 PM
In Union, Room 079

TO ALL CLUBS

Any clubs wishing to be a PSC club must submit a constitution and registration form in the Polity office. Only after a club has been recognized can it then apply for budgeting.

PSC meets Wednesday nights at 7:00 pm. Agenda and room will be posted in the Polity suite. If wishing to be seen by PSC, please sign up at Polity.

STONY BROOK AT LAW

Would like to invite all pre-law students to our General Meeting on THURSDAY, SEPT. 16th, 1983.

TIME: 5:30

PLACE: S.B.S. SOUTH 216

If you are considering a career in law we urge you to attend.

The STONY BROOK RIDING CLUB

Invites returning members and new members to meet on **WEDNESDAYS AT 8:00 PM** IN SB UNION ROOM 216

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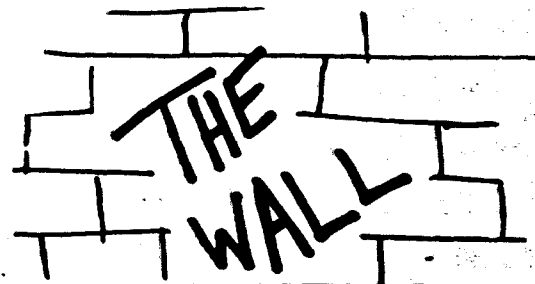
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APARTMENT WANTED: Newly married couple would like to rent a studio or 1/bedroom apartment. Must be in the Centerreach, Selden or Lake Grove area. Call Ruth at 246-3690, weekdays 12 noon to 5 PM.

WANTED LEAD singer to complete ambitious new wave band. Writing ability and stage present, a must. Ready to record! Paul 246-4802.

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STUDENT MANAGER position available for Hard Rock Cafe located in Tabler Quad. Experience helpful. Apply SCOOP Office Student Union, Room 254.

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TRIP TO SUNKEN Forest—Saturday, October 1st. Departing 9 AM—Returning 5 PM. \$6.00 for bus and ferry. (Bring your lunch for a picnic on the beach). Faculty and under-graduate only. Sign up in Sigma Beta Office, Library E3310. Meet front of Union.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Textbook "Abstract Algebra" by Seracino and mini FM radio with headphones. Contact Martin at 246-4813.

LOST: Set of keys on Tuesday 8/13 in Light Engineering. Please call 246-5945. Reward offered.

LOST: Yellow key ring with four keys on it. Also a book entitled Philosophy Made Easy. The book is very valuable to owner. Reward of \$10. Please return to Brian 331-3663.

CAMPUS NOTICES

INTERESTED in assisting people with physical disabilities? The United Cerebral Palsy Sports Committee of Suffolk is looking for volunteer coaches and assistant coaches to help promote competitive sports opportunities for physically disabled individuals. Orientation will be held Wed. Sept. 21, for those who would like to get involved. For further info call us at VITAL 6-8814 (or come to Library W08B).

FREE CONCERT in honor of the Smithtown Rotary's 25th Anniversary. Presenting: the Story Brook University Concert Band, Jack Kriselman, Musical Director on Friday, September 23, 1983 at The Church of The Resurrection—37 Juniper Avenue, Smithtown, New York. Bring blankets, chairs and meet under the tent. Even if it rains concert will be on! So come down!

ATTENTION: Vital will be sponsoring a campus Volunteer Recruitment Week from Sept. 26-29. Take this opportunity to come down and check out the volunteer scene. Speak with representatives from a wide scope of community agencies, ranging from hospitals to psych programs to nursing homes to daycare. Look for our flyers around campus. Come by! Got involved! Call for info 6-8814.

PERSONALS

STATESMAN Not Covering Your Activities? Let KENNY ROCKWELL Know. Statesman Newsroom 057 in Union.

ENCOUNTERS, FREE introductory membership, meet fellow college students and young professionals. For information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Encounters, Dept. STB-1, 155A N. Franklin Ave. #8, Hempstead, NY 11550

PAM—Okay, here it is. I can't remember what I originally said so there! (P.S. Statesman really can't afford these personals so don't expect too many moral (only kidding).)

JANET—How's about giving me a call down here at Statesman one of these days. Like to see how ya doin' —Raybert

PARD—Who would believe it? Scott? Wendy? Sue Sany? Lee? Another dimension to our "Friendly" relationship. It should be interesting, especially Jersey. Love—Di

\$250 REWARD OFFERED for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who broke into my brown and white van on Friday, Sept. 16. The break-in occurred between 12-1 PM in G Quad parking lot. Call 584-5535. \$100 Reward offered for information leading to return of bracelets and contents, including many non-negotiable checks. Call 584-5535.

DEAR ERIC—You're cordially invited to a night of ELP and breakfast in bed (I promise—no eggs and no 4 AM wake-ups) RSVP

ERIC—When you feel you're fed up, just remember: ice cubes; baby oil; candles; unicorns; 3 AM lovers; Brooks Brothers; French Champagne; black lace; red satin; beads and Poles and forgive. Don't they make it all worth while?—SA

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TO MY Ultimate Friend—"We've been lovers and we've been friends." It's only taken me 3 1/2 years to realize how special you are to me. Thanks for being so patient and tolerant. Now I'll be brave (though scared) and be the first to say, "I love you."

COME TO THE 1st Hall-Suite bash. The O'Neil-Whitman White Russian Party. Beer (15 bags) and wine too. Whitman Lounge 10 PM-? \$2 adm. Drink FREE. Bring I.D.

MAY 1984: "A car is born..." The Lindsey Wagner fan club... Party in the bowdocks of Northport... Best see in Benedict... Auto emergency at Elante's... daddies-1-at-off... Singing into brushes and lighters... daddies (born it down)... "Bobby I feel so gaseous... Barbours behind 9-O... Elate 8-day ("To TYP"). To all that made my summer a happy time. Thank you. Love—Galeano

ATTENTION PARTY—Gorai! Come to the D-1, D-2, C-2 Montenegrin—Hug Party Thursday night in James College. Proof of age will be required for alcoholic beverages! (P.S. Two more shopping days!)

Montenegrin—Hug

SENIOR FILM PROJECT has immediate openings for an actor and an actress. Both must be very attractive. Actor must be able to pass for 18; actress must pass for 16. For details, call Ken at 246-4267.

TO MY BITB—I love you very much.—Lorrie

GRAHAM PARKER Fan with blue eyes and light brown hair who was wearing a red-khaki striped shirt, and was standing by a white chair and pregnant woman. Was the girl who looked into your hypnotizing eyes. I felt as if I knew you. I was dancing with you not the chair. Feel like getting together? Reply to Statesman

SUFFOLK TRANSIT sucks! No way to get to bus 4 miles south on Story Brook Road w/out \$1.50 fee and 2 hour wait! Tired of walking. Please help! Enter 10:00 (can vary) leave 5:00. Will help gas fees. 588-4787—Eve. Mark

THIS PERSONAL announces the engagement of Carlos Vazquez and Janine Woodley on Sept. 9, 1983.

ARCE—Here's your personal. You're extraordinarily strange. Happy 17th birthday!—Ariette and Ruth

P.M.—Thanks for being there when I needed you most. You've been a great friend plus!—A.M.

VICTOR—Don't worry—our secrets are only ours. I love you very much and would never do anything to ruin our friendship. Love—Lella

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"IT IS TRULY the rare person who is adventurous enough to explore his or her inner domain." ECKANKAR Introductory Lecture Wed. 9/21, 7 PM. Non Smokers Lounge (upper level Student Union Building) All welcome!

DON'T MISS the 1st Annual Whiteman-O'Neil White Russian Party. 15 bags and wine too. Whiteman Lounge 10PM-? \$2 adm. Drink FREE. Bring I.D.

LENE—I'm sorry this is late. After two years a few days isn't too bad. What's important is that I still love you and time hasn't broken the romance and affection that has been with us for two years. **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BABY.** Love—Paul

ATTN: Story Brook Irish Club will hold weekly meetings in Room 214 Student Union. Wednesdays. Elections tonight. All welcome. 8:30 PM

WHITMAN-O'NEIL White Russian Bash: Thursday. \$2 admission. Whiteman Lounge. Be there! 15 bags — wine — soda — white Russians.

MISSED OUR Karate demonstration? You still have time to sign up. Karate Co. Karate Club's fall recruitment drive all this week. Beginning classes are starting in James College Main Lounge this Monday and Thursday 7:30 PM-8:00 PM.

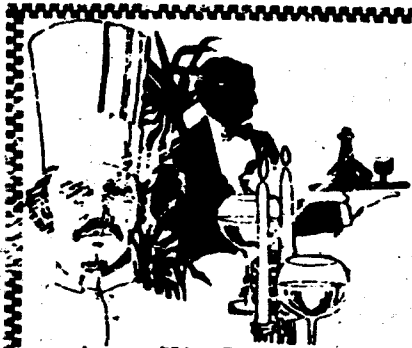
CARRY, GRAY C-3—You don't deserve the respect of the guys in Gray.—A Disaffected Customer

COME TO THE Whiteman-O'Neil White Russian Party. 15 bags, wine, soda and o'course white Russians. Thursday 9/22, 10PM-? 7, Whiteman Lounge. \$2 adm. Bring I.D.

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Sports Briefs

U.S. Approaches America Cup Victory

Newport-Skipper Dennis Conner of defender Liberty outsailed Australia II in the challenger's light winds yesterday to put the United States within a single victory of retaining the America's Cup.

It was a striking turnabout for the Americans, whose hold on sailing's most prized trophy had seemed in doubt Sunday after suffering the worst defeat by a U.S. boat since 1871.

But Liberty obviously made some adjustments during Monday's lay day to overcome Australia II's previous superiority in winds similar to yesterday's 10-15 knot breezes on Rhode Island Sound.

The 43-second victory, which took just 3 hours, 29 minutes and 17 seconds, gave Liberty a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. The next race is scheduled today.

Conner, who trailed Aussie skipper John Bertrand after the first windward leg in each of the first three races, led there this time and held a safe, steady lead the rest of the day.

The final margin, the closest so far in this series, was just five seconds less than Liberty's biggest lead of the day and just eight seconds more than the smallest lead.

Bills File Lawsuit Against Cribbs

Buffalo-The Buffalo Bills have filed a lawsuit seeking to prevent running back Joe Cribbs from joining the United States Football League's Birmingham Stallions next season.

In their suit, according to the Buffalo News, the Bills claim their contract with Cribbs allows the team to retain the running back if they match any new contract proposed by another team.

Cribbs, who signed a five-year contract with the Stallions in July that reportedly will pay him \$2.5 million, is believed to be making a \$35,000 base salary with the Bills this season.

Cribbs and the Stallions last week filed a lawsuit against the Bills in Jefferson County Ala. Court, arguing that the right of first refusal clause in Cribbs' contract with the Bills is "illegal, invalid, void, lapsed, terminated and unenforceable."

The countersuit by the Bills, filed Monday, will be heard by U.S. District Court Judge John T. Elfvin here. Gerald Tockman, Cribbs' attorney, said the Bills action was expected. "We had attempted to resolve this by just sitting down and talking, but when there was no response to those overtures, we filed the suit in Birmingham in anticipation of one being filed on the East Coast," he said.

In their suit, the Bills say Cribbs' loss would be "irreparable" and that the team would suffer a "diminished capacity to compete" if Cribbs leaves.

(Compiled from Associated Press Reports)

Coach Praises Football Team

By James R. Benaburger

When one looks back at last Sunday's Patriots-Maritime Football game, they must be pleased with the results. Fred Kemp's debut as a Division III coach at Stony Brook was, on paper at least, everything he could have wanted. The offense, defense and special teams all played very well. The team was a bit apprehensive, especially in the first half of the ballgame, but that was to be expected. It was the Patriots first game of the new season and there was a very nice turnout for the game so the Patriots were understandably nervous. The results of that were five turnovers in the

ballgame and a 7-0 lead going into the half. Eventually, though, they regained their poise and in the process put Maritime to rest in the second half behind the throwing arm of All-America quarterback Ray McKenna and the running of Jim Bruckner.

It is interesting to note that their best runningback Jorge Taylor was not in the lineup but was rested because of bruised ribs. Kemp said that he'll "be ready for our next game [against Siena] but he will be wearing a flak jacket to protect those ribs." He added, "Because of that, our running game should gain well over a hundred yards next week and

each week after that. We should also gain 250-300 yards in total offense each game, I hope." Judging by Sunday's performance, the way the team is coached and its new Division III status, these estimates by Kemp are very much in reach. The team is well-disciplined, well-trained and Kemp praised Paul Dudzick for "doing a great job." The team has many experienced players returning from last year and years before that led, of course, by McKenna and a defense that was devastating in holding Maritime to only 83 yards in total offense.

But...one must not take Sunday's game too seriously. While Kemp praised the offense, he turned it around stating how, "as a unit, defenses are usually ahead of the offenses at this early in the season." He said that as the season goes on, opposing offenses will become more settled in and will catch up to the defenses but he has confidence that the Patriots can adjust and stay ahead if they put in the work and time.

Kemp attributed the fumbles to "mental errors" and said that would have to change. He brought out that McKenna "wasn't on target" all the time but that he'd improve weekly along with the rest of the team. "We just need that game time experience," he said.

The schedule will only get tougher as Stony Brook faces already established Division III teams such as Brockport and Trenton State.


The Patriots will play at Siena College Sunday at 2 P.M.



The football team began its first NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) season Sunday.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Denise Peters

Denise is a freshman from West Hartford, Vt. Last Thursday, Denise scored 2 goals including the first-ever goal for the newly conceived Women's Soccer Team. S.B. defeated Southampton 3-1.

CONGRATULATIONS DENISE!


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STATESMAN Wednesday, September 21, 1983

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Retrospect On Sunday's Game

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Statesman

SPORTS

Wednesday

September 19, 1983

SB Patriots Set Out for Successful Seasons

By Teresa C. Hoyla and Julia Shropshire

A week into their first season, Stony Brook's women's soccer team has a record of one and two and a coach hopeful for a .500 season.

Coach Derek Hilton, who worked in Canada before starting here, said, "There are five girls who have played soccer previously, and no one has played varsity soccer before." The lack of experience is what hurt the team in Monday's 4-0 loss to St. John's University. "They were an experienced team," Hilton said. "They had some established players and we succumbed to their pressure. We should have a .500 season, hopefully."

The Stony Brook players defeated Southampton 3-1 Thursday, September 15, in their first home game of the season. Their first loss was to Manhattenville last Tuesday.

The team's tight defense combined with the strength and speed of the offense, resulted in 16 shots on goal, while only permitting six from Southampton.

Team captain, Rosie Russell said "At first I wasn't sure what kind of ability we had, but after our first two games, I feel confident about the future." Goalie Deleste Rice also added, "Support and spirit pulled the team together to win our first home game."

The first goal was scored in the first half by center forward, Denise Peters. Southampton scored their first and only goal due to a direct penalty kick taken by Katie Zyck. Rosie Russell, center half-back scored the tie-breaking goal at 37:37 in the second half. Peters scored the third goal at 16:31. Unfortunately, the injury she received in scoring the goal will force her to sit out the season.



Coach Derek Hilton with Stony Brook's first women's soccer team.

Statesman/Corey VanderLinde

Women's Soccer Wins One of Three

Volleyball Team Forsees Winning Season

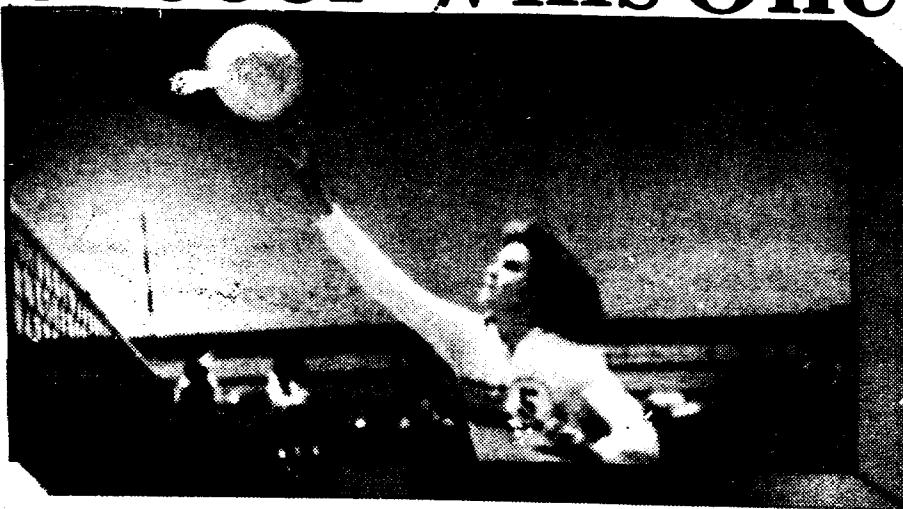
The women's volleyball team opens their season today with an away match against Bridgeport and Columbia.

After over three weeks of practice, Coach Teri Tiso expects an "interesting match" today. "We beat both of them last year, but they should be better this year," she said. "We have 13 players this year and they all look pretty good," she explained.

Among the returning players this season are: Lauren Beja, Denise Driscoll, Kerry Kehoe, Kay Wilhelms and Ellen Lambert. Tiso's strategy this season includes emphasizing the team's defensive game.

Tiso hopes to improve on last year's 23-20 season which put them in ninth place in their division. It was only two years ago that the team was the state champs and Tiso is looking forward for her team to regain the title. "I'm looking to improve last year's record," she said "we should also be more competitive this year."

Tiso and the team is also looking forward to their first competition at the Albany State Tournament this weekend.



The volleyball team has its first match of the season today. Statesman/Gary Higgins



The hockey team will be playing on new home ice this year. Statesman/Doug Preston

Hockey Team Prepares for A Different Season

The Stony Brook hockey team has its first official team meeting tonite at 8:30 PM in the Stony Brook Student Union, and according to captain Sean Levchuck, the team will have one of its biggest turnouts.

Due to increased tuitions in other schools, many athletes have been coming to play at Stony Brook. The hockey team has already received 25 resumes from players from across the state.

Besides new players, the team has a new division to compete in this season. The team has moved up to Division I of the Eastern Region of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference. Stony Brook, previously in Division III, will be facing tougher teams this year.

The team will also have to face playing on different home ice. Due to a funding problem with Polity, the team was forced to play a rink. Instead of the Nassau Coliseum, home games will be played at a Freeport rink.

— Hoyla