

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
May 11, 1987
Volume 30, Number 53

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Shots Fired Through Window During Party



Statesman / Daniel Smith

Holes made in window by shots at Tabler Cafeteria.

By Mary Lou Lang

Three gunshots were fired through a window in Tabler cafeteria during a party there on Friday night, according to Suffolk County Police.

The shooting was the second recent campus incident involving gunfire. One week ago, two teenagers were shot outside Tabler Cafeteria in a fight that began at a party in the building. Police are still searching for the assailants in those shootings. Suffolk County police declined to comment on the possibility of links between the two shootings.

According to Detective Brian McDonald of the Suffolk Police, two lead fragments were found inside Tabler Cafete-

ria. The fragments have been sent to the Suffolk County Police Laboratory for investigation to determine what type of weapon was used, McDonald said.

According to anonymous campus source, however, the shots were fired from .22 or .25 caliber gun.

McDonald said that the incident was reported at 11:10. Investigators at the scene later discovered three holes in a window in Tabler Cafeteria. One student had been struck in the neck by flying glass when the shots broke the window, but was not injured.

Public Safety refused to comment on Friday night's incident.

Fire Marshals' Jobs in Danger

Stony Brook's fire marshals may lose their jobs due to a change in the campus policy regarding civil service exams, according to Bill Schulz, chief fire marshal of the Fire Safety Division of Environmental Health and Safety (EHS).

The policy change would require that the four marshal positions be given to the highest scorers on a civil service exam, regardless of work experience. That exam, which was not given when the marshals first began working at Stony Brook, will be given on June 13, and will determine whether or not they have a future here on campus.

Schulz, who has served on the department for fifteen

years, said, "It's very unfair, they should have given me the opportunity to take the exam fifteen years ago." Schulz said that the fire marshals are trying to get "grandfathered" into the positions. This would mean that the fire marshals would keep their jobs and only future applicants for the position will have to take the civil service exam.

Schulz said, "If we don't score high on the exam we will lose our jobs." A petition is being sent around campus by the fire marshals asking for support from the students, faculty and the campus community. The petition states, "In order to

(continued on page 5)

Students Give Food Service Mixed Reviews

By Hilari Kantor

Although Daka, whose contract was renewed last year for a five-year term, has been renovating old dining facilities and adding new ones, many of the 4,000 Stony Brook students enrolled in the meal plan still have mixed feelings about the food service's performance.

"I prefer to cook for myself but the limited cooking facilities that were available in the dormitories were insufficient," said Rob de Brauwere, a senior political science major

and resident in Kelly Quad, discussing the limited options for those who are unhappy with the meal plan. Many buildings, including all of those in Kelly Quad, have been assigned as mandatory meal plan buildings. These buildings are supposed to receive special renovations, new furniture, and a cooking facility in the basement in exchange for giving up the right to cook in the rooms and suites. Because enrollment is also up, this added assignment of mandatory meal plan buildings shows the marked increase in

those served by Daka.

"Enrollment is up, there is better service and more variety of foods," said Nancy Padrone-Willis, Food Service Contract Administrator with FSA. Daka has allocated 1.5 million dollars on renovations that will be made in the next five years. \$300,000 has been spent on the Stage XII Food Mall, and Kelly Cafeteria is in the process of being overhauled. In the future residents will see a new and improved salad bar, and a totally "upgraded and updated cafeteria," said

Padrone-Willis of Kelly cafeteria. Other monies will be used to replace Benedict cafeteria kitchen equipment that is outdated and "the rest of the money will go where it is needed," said Padrone-Willis. Many renovations will begin during the coming summer.

Stage XII, which was completely overhauled last summer, serves students from both Stage XII buildings and all five mandatory meal plan Kelly buildings. The new cafeteria featured a different style of dining from the others, offering fast food in Mexican, American, Chinese, or Italian cuisine. Originally, the American fast food operation at Stage XII cafeteria, J.P. Swift's, stayed open until 11 p.m., but lack of demand, according to the manager, caused the late night service to be stopped.

A continuing problem in the cafeterias, according to student complaints, is long lines. Kelly, with the largest crowd — 800 on an average night — has had the most pronounced problem with lines, especially on the weekends, when Stage XII cafeteria closes. In comparison with other campus cafeterias Kelly serves 250 more diners a night than Roth and 375 more than Benedict. "There is seating capacity for 550 and since all 800 [students] don't eat together, there is enough room for everyone," said Padrone-Willis in reply to the complaints about the wait in Kelly.

Although some students complain that "the lines are too long, and the food just doesn't taste good," like Steve Kinny, a freshman biology major who usually dines in Benedict, others like Shinaz Antia, Freshman Psychology major, like the convenient aspects. "The meal plan is o.k. and convenient," she said. "Living in Benedict, I just have to go downstairs to eat."



Statesman / Ray Parish

Firefighter saturating smoldering leaves during a fire which destroyed acres of woods north of Route 347 in Setauket on Sunday.

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, MAY 11

"Kiss of the Spider Woman"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium 12 noon.

Doctoral Recital

Angela Beeching will play works by Bach, Schubert, and Chopin on the cello at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

"Science, Sense, and Responsibility"

Professor Max Dresden will speak as part of the Great Scientists Lecture Series to be held in the Large Group Instruction Room in Ward Melville High School, Old Town Road, East Setauket at 7:30 p.m. For more information call and leave message at 689-7200 ext. 224.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Anthropology on Film

A series of films will be shown throughout the day in the fifth floor lobby of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building with groups such as Greek Fisherman and Natives of New Guinea as subjects. Admission is free. For more information call 632-7620.

Masters Recital

Marilyn Harris will play works by Bach, Beethoven, and Webern on the cello at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Orchestra, Chorus, and Camerata Singers Concert

David Lawton will conduct the orchestra and Timothy Mount will lead the chorus and Brooks Whitehouse, winner of the MM Concerto Competition, will appear. Works including Faure-Requiem, Poulenc-Gloria, Dvorak-Cello Concerto will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center on the Main Stage. Tickets \$5/\$3.

"A Room With A View"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Doctoral Recital

Robert Adair will play works by Caapuzzi, Saint-Saens, and Bach on the double bass in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 12 noon.

Doctoral Recital

Mario Igrac will perform on the piano. Works include Mozart, Franck, and Gatie at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Chamber Music Concert

Graduate Students in music will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Doctoral Recital

Felicia Brunell will play works by Stravinsky, Messiaen and others on the violin at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Chamber Music Concert

Concert to be performed by the Graduate Students in the Music Department at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

LAST DAY OF CLASSES

(continued on page 17)

==Around Campus==

Guggenheim Fellowships to Two SB Professors

Gary Matthews, associate professor of neurobiology and behavior, and Howardena Pindell, professor of art have received fellowships for research on the cellular mechanisms controlling secretion. Before coming to Stony Brook in 1979, Matthews earned his Ph.D in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. He has previously received Woodrow Wilson and Ford Foundation fellowships.

Pindell, who received degrees in fine arts from Yale and Boston Universities and was formerly associate curator of New York's Museum of Modern Art, also came to Stony Brook in 1979. Her recent works include mixed media pieces based on travels through Japan and India and with the fellowship she will pursue her painting.

Stony Brook to Present Second Annual International Theatre Festival

Nine productions, thirty-three performances, and more than three dozen international performers will grace the

Stony Brook Fine Arts Center this summer in the second annual international theatre festival.

John Patches and Alan Inkles, the festival director and production manager toured several countries this winter to audition productions for Stony Brook audiences. The chosen productions will run from June 8 through July 21. Advance tickets are on sale now. For more information call the Fine Arts Center Box office at (516) 632-7230.

35th Annual Undergraduate Chemistry Research Symposium Held at Stony Brook

Fifty one papers were given by students from 30 area colleges at the 35th Annual Graduate Research Symposium of the New York Chemistry students' Association held Saturday May 2, in the Chemistry Department.

College Office Robbed

A rolm telephone, a panasonic stereo receiver, and a microwave oven were stolen from the G-Quad College Office,

Campus Police Blotter

according to campus police reports. The burglary occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 7 a.m. on Thursday, according to Lieutenant Daniel Clarke. The door of the office was locked, Clarke said, and there was no evidence of forced entry.

Vending Machine Thieves

Two vending machines were broken into on Friday, one in the Health Science Center and another in Psychology A building. The money box was broken into and the contents taken from the ice cream vending machine in HSC. Heavy damage to the machine was also reported, according to campus police reports. In the second incident, the contents in the machine were stolen.

Rash of Fire Alarms

According to campus police reports, twenty-five false fire alarms occurred between Wednesday, midnight and Sunday afternoon.

==Across the Nation==

Few Schools Opt For New Loan Program

Nationally, only 32 colleges have applied to utilize the U.S. Department of Education's new Income Contingent Loan (ICL) pilot, which bases the rate graduated students pay back their loans on the amount they earn after graduation. According to critics, the loans not only increase the students' debt burden, as they have to be payed back while the student is still in school, but the government is trying to sell the program to schools through falsely implying that it is to replace the Perkins Loans.

Protest Against Cruelty to Animals Turn Violent

The Animal Liberation Front vandalized 18 University of California at Davis cars and set the fire that destroyed the campus new veterinary Medicine Diagnostic Lab April 16, according to a public letter they sent out soon after the incident. The letter listed the actions were done "in the name of the thousands of animals tortured each year in the campus labs." The police broke up 90 protesters and arrested nine who claimed that Dr. Seymour Levine separated infant

monkeys from their mothers for up to five days.

Student Drops Charges Against College President

A former student settled out of court with former Westfield (Mass.) State College President Francis J. Pilecki, 52, whom he had accused of sexual assault shortly before Pilecki's trial was to begin. "They made me out to be Jack the Ripper," said Pilecki, who was bitter about the dispute that cost him his job.

Bill Would Legalize Guns On Campus

Florida state representative Ron Johnson proposed a bill that would give his state licensing authority over the county which now bans the carrying of concealed weapons on state campuses.

"There's no place for weapons in the state university systems," said Rep. Sid Martin in opposition of the bill. "I think it will do great harm" if passed.

Students Boo George Bush in Minnesota

Police arrested three people for blocking aisles at the auditorium filled with protestors shouting 'seig heil' and tearing

down posters during a speech by Vice President George Bush April 29 at the University of Minnesota. Bush defended the protestors' right to demonstrate.

Chief Justice Burger Suggest Students Get Credit For Community Work

The retired Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger predicted in a testimony to Congress April 22 that giving college students academic credit for tutoring children and illiterate adults in a "Literacy corps" would be as "important" as "the Peace Corps many years ago."

'Dissatisfaction' Reflected in Relations Between Greeks and Independents

A poll that was given at Duke University showed that half of the students on campus said greeks and independents interacted "poorly." While 70% of the greeks questioned said they were happy as fraternity or sorority members, 50% of independents said they "sometimes feel left out" of social functions because of their noninvolvement with a house.

The Weather Corner By Adam Schneider

As we edge closer toward the summer season and another semester winds its way down, just think back to the initial day of classes — blowing snow, eighteen degree temperatures, and, best of all, a closed Stony Brook. The weather over this spring semester marches through parts or all of two seasons and gives us a taste of a third. Just a little longer and sun, surf, and sand will be upon us.

The usual weather tips for the summer hold. Although probably none of us will avoid the midday sun, ultraviolet harmful rays are at their peak at that time. On the other side of the coin however, a fine tan can still be received from late April through very early October.

Summer sea breezes will cool shore points during most afternoons. These result from the following sequence of

events: During the morning, the land heats up quite rapidly while the temperature of the surrounding ocean stays the same. The ocean temperature remains in the relatively cool upper 60's and lower 70's. The warm inland air rises and is displaced by this cooler air, which gradually works its way inland from the beach. Air temperatures can reach highs in the 80's to near 90 degrees by noon only to be knocked down to the middle 70's in a short time. This coastal phenomenon most often occurs on days when the prevailing wind direction is blowing from the south or southwest off of the ocean. Thus, when we hear a July forecast that reads, "Hazy, warm, and humid with highs near 90 degrees but cooler along the south shores," we will know the actual cause!

During the upcoming period of days, the weather will be acting in May style, rather than March gloom, which we have been victim to for several weeks. In fact, during the month of April, out of 30 days, the city of Boston has 24 days of clouds, drizzle, and rain. But the overall weather pattern is showing signs of change. This will finally allow warm air to enter our area from the south, instead of cool and moist air from the east.

Our temperatures this week will seek residence near seventy. A weak front could pose the threat of a shower or two on Tuesday or Wednesday, but all in all, no prolonged two-day rainstorms are in sight. That's good news for a change. Best of wishes on final exams and have a great summer but always keep a weather eye!

Lawsuit Planned Over Javits Lecture Center

By Ray Parish

Parents of a Stony Brook student are planning to sue the university over alleged inadequacies in the testing and cleaning of Jacob Javits Lecture Center, which contains toxic chemicals released by a fire there last September.

Dana Stein, a psychology-sociology double major and a junior at Stony Brook, said that her parents decided to initiate legal action after learning of the problems in the lecture center from an article in a campus newspaper last month. The Steins have contacted a Manhattan law firm, but say that they intend to wait until after final exams to file suit, to avoid interfering with students' studies.

Lana Stein, Dana's mother, said that she was not sure what the suit would ask for, except to provide "some legal resource for students affected by the building," and to prod the university administration into action. The suit, according to Lana Stein, will be a class-action suit including any student or faculty member who wishes to be represented.

Dana Stein said that she hopes to gain the support of Polity, the Stony Brook student government, in the suit, perhaps in setting up a hotline for people who wish to join or offer information. Polity officials have not yet agreed to such an arrangement.

The lecture center has been the focus of campus controversy since October of last year, when the possibility that the fire may have filled the building with toxic chemicals was discovered.

At a forum on April 23, University President John Marburger admitted that mistakes were made at the outset of the lecture center controversy. Both he and Vice President for Campus Operations Robert Francis admitted that better testing and clean-up should have been performed. Francis reiterated that he believes there was never any danger to occupants of the building. New York Public Interest Research Group members asserted that there is no way that administration can justify that statement, as complete tests still have not been performed on the lecture center.

"I just don't think they can be so sure that it's safe for us," Dana Stein said. Stein has refused to attend both a class she is taking and a class she is a teaching assistant for in the lecture center.

Judy Teague, a junior in the psychology major, has also refused to attend her classes in the building. She recalls the illness she experienced while attending classes in the lecture center last semester: "I would leave the building with my eyes watering and a headache, not knowing why I kept getting

them."

Dana Stein's mother, who has had experience working with Vietnam veterans affected by Agent Orange (also a dioxin),

says that she fears the effects the dioxins could have on the lives of the students exposed. "Until you're sure," she said, "you just don't take chances like that."

Campus Newspapers Come Under Fire

By the College Press Service

Two student newspapers fell into trouble last week, one for trying to cover too much campus news, the other for allegedly not covering enough.

Administrators at Tulsa Junior College in Oklahoma fired the second student newspaper editor in a month, apparently for "questioning policy."

Student politicians at the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse replaced the student editor of *The Racquet*, the campus paper, for not devoting enough news space to student government activities.

It was the third recent example of student press turmoil. Conservative students failed in an attempt to assume control of the *Daily Cardinal* at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in mid-March.

Student governments, said David Knott,

president of the College Media Advisors, "tend to be a lot more restrictive (in newspaper policy) than administrators."

"Young people," he added, "try to exert their perceived political clout, usually because they have a personal axe to grind." But the case at Tulsa, he says, is "just incredible." There, journalism instructor M. Rogers McSpadden fired *Horizon* editor Dana Mitchell, apparently for not "projecting a positive image for the school," reports David Arnett, who was Mitchell's predecessor.

Arnett himself had been fired a month earlier, for arguing McSpadden did not have the right to review *The Horizon's* content after Arnett had finished editing it. Mitchell lost her job after arguing McSpadden should not have altered reporters' work without their knowledge.

(continued on page 5)

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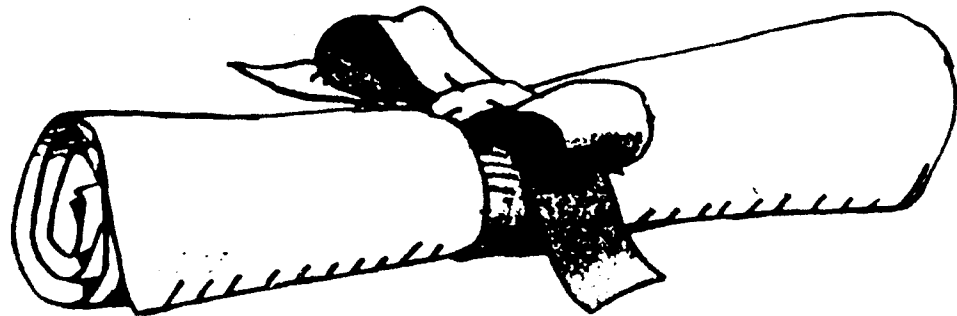
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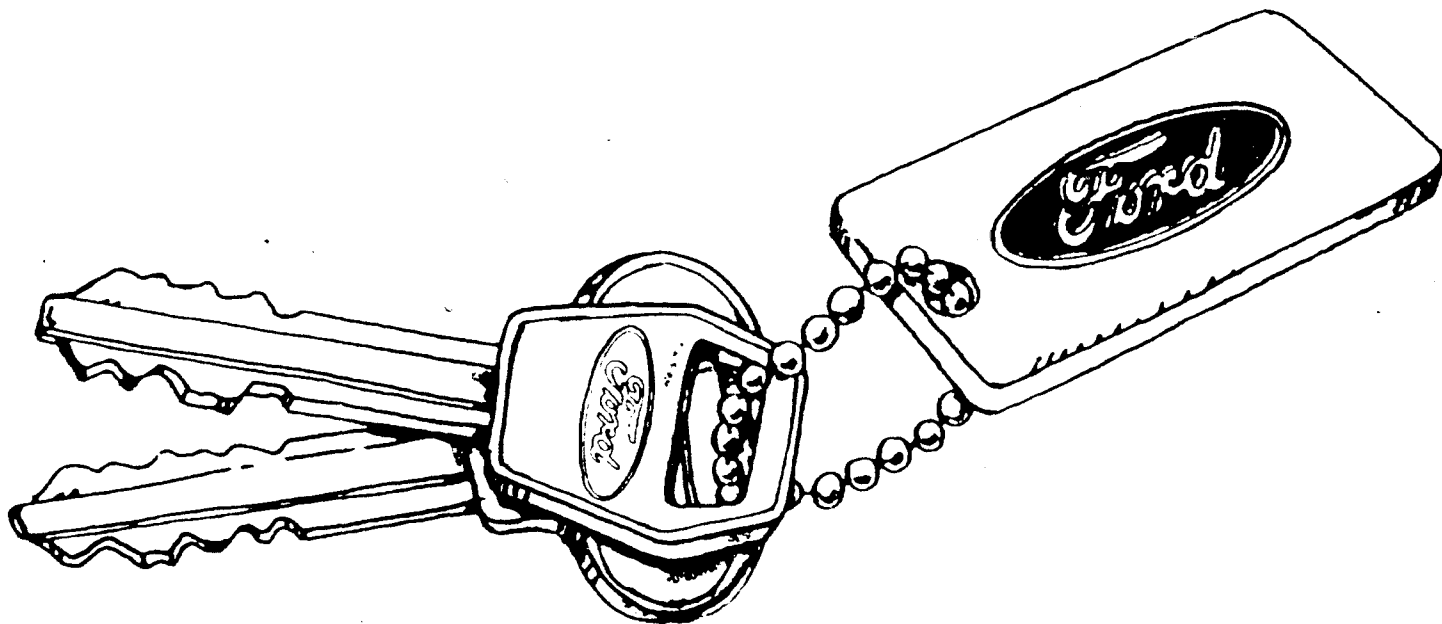
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College Newspapers Plagued By Censorship

(continued from page 3)

TJC President Alfred Philips, who claimed control over *The Horizon's* content in 1976, when he was offended by an editorial favoring the building of a reform school near campus, refused to comment on the controversy.

"I would file suit today if I could," Arnett said, adding he planned to do so "in a couple of weeks." The American Civil Liberties Union has agreed to represent him. His hand is forced, Arnett says, since Philips won't respond to requests to reinstate student's editorial control of the *Horizon*.

"It is our newspaper, after all," said Vivian Marston, Philips' secretary.

TJC refers to *The Horizon* as a "lab exercise," meaning it can regulate the paper's content as readily as it can regulate the content of any of its classes. The U.S. Supreme Court says that later in 1987 it will rule on a similar case questioning a high school principal's right to control the content of a "lab paper."

"It has nothing to do with censorship," contends Dr. William Sutterfield, provost of TJC's Metro Campus. "I think Mr. Arnett just wanted to have his own campus wide

paper."

Arnett has started an alternative paper for the time being, but says he is handicapped by a McSpadden ruling that students who work on *The Horizon* cannot work on Arnett's paper.

In LaCrosse, student President Barry McNulty became so upset by *The Racquet's* coverage of student government that he threatened to appoint someone to oversee everything the paper prints, recalled Barbara Teml, the paper's entertainment editor.

"It's not just Barry McNulty, it's the whole Student Senate that's not happy with the

coverage," said Vice President Tom Bush. Bush was upset that *The Racquet* "refused to print" an article written by senators about a proposal to have students pay a surcharge if they take more than 128 credits within four years.

McNulty did not return College Press Service's calls.

The current *Racquet* staff intends to appeal the decision to the student court and to the Arts Committee, Cooley said. "Student government should have no say in who governs *The Racquet*," he said.

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Test Could Cost Fire Marshals Their Jobs

(continued from page 1)

keep their positions they must take an open competitive exam and rank the highest of all the applicants. They will receive no credit for their many years of service."

Schulz said that the request to receive extra points on the exam, since they have been with the department for so long, was denied.

Fire Marshal John Poulos, who has been with the department for ten years, said "I think it's totally unfair and unjust ... after all these years of putting our lives on the line."

The Fire Safety Division responds to all fires and alarms on campus. In addition, they inspect all academic buildings, dormitories, cafeterias and upcoming special events for safety and health violations. The fire marshals often respond to calls unrelated to fires such as car accidents and people stuck in elevators.

Poulos said that the fire marshals have hired a lawyer to fight against the civil service. He added, "Our union is reluctant to back us. We pay dues and we're not getting anything for it."

Poulos said that there has been a fairly good response to the petition. He added, "Everyone has been warm and open to us."

Schulz said that they have received about 2,000 signatures on the petition after one week, and they plan on receiving more. A meeting is scheduled for 2:00 on Monday with President John Marburger, Schulz said, to discuss the situation.

—Mary Lou Lang

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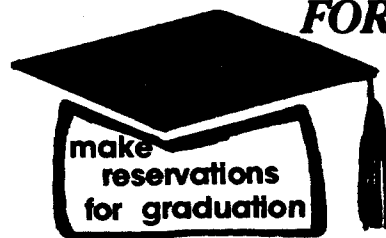


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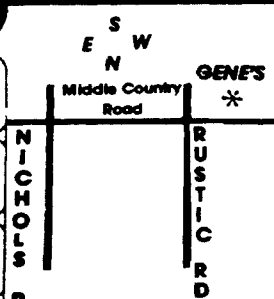
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ATTENTION:

In November of 1985, SAB speakers used a poster for a John Valby engagement. The artwork for the posters was done by Anthony Detres for a previous John Valby engagement (October 1983) and was revised without authorization. Mr. Detres' name was deleted from the second poster and the artwork was credited to a 'D.C. Boggs', a pseudonym invented by SAB speakers. As such, Mr. Detres received no credit for the artwork.

STUDENT POLITY PUBLICLY APOLOGIZES for any undue embarrassment that said substitution may have caused him. Furthermore, Student Polity apologizes for the irresponsible actions of individuals involved with Student Polity at that time.

POLITY IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS FOR THE 1987-1988 YEAR:

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SAB Activities Chairperson
SAB Concerts Chairperson
MPB Chairperson
COCA Chairperson**

*Applications Close at 2:00pm May 15th.
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See Barbara*

SENIOR WEEKEND '87

Committee members needed to organize events. If there is no committee there will be NO SENIOR WEEKEND! Contact Craig Levine at the Polity Suite.

Don't Let Bureaucracy Botch Fire Safety

Campus fire marshals are in danger of losing their jobs because of an ill-devised change in policy which requires that they take civil service exams. The marshals have proven their abilities, each having served for fifteen years. Now others who score higher on the exam, although they may have little or no experience in the field, may oust these men from positions obviously earned.

The civil service test is needed many times as a criteria for choosing, out of a range of equally qualified candidates, one man who is best for a position. However, it is not needed in this case. The marshals have often sacrificed their safety and regularly sacrificed their time for the university. This is certainly ample evidence of their performance ability. How, after the kind of dedication and service these men have shown, can they be told that they must prove themselves? this is a slap in the face to these men.

Not only do the fire marshals reply to calls of emergency, such as saving a child for a burning building, but they also regularly assist those with minor problems. These problems range from helping people stuck in elevators to aiding disabled motorists. They have proven that they are a great asset to the community and the university they serve. This test may try to replace those who are irreplaceable.

Faculty, students, and community members should show their support for the fire marshals who have served them so well. Many times these men have shown concern for members of this community now we can return the favor. A petition supporting the exemption of these fire marshals from the exam is circulating; it deserves the support of all members of the university community. Perhaps through such a show of support and concern this threat can be eliminated.



Statesman

Spring 1987

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LETTERS & VIEWPOINTS POLICY

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Both should be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Statesman will not print unsigned letters but will in extreme cases honor requests for anonymity.

Poor Living Conditions Hurt Academics

By Esther Lastique

Dormitory habitability at SUNY Stony Brook is a non-existent condition and the dream of every resident on campus. The environment that Stony Brook students are forced to live in is disruptive to one's ability to concentrate on producing quality academic work. In addition, academic worries, health and sanitary conditions are among our greatest concerns.

For example: in Roth Quad, several of the 4 residential suite buildings were left without heat and/or hot water for a better part of the winter months without student reimbursement. In O'Neill College, the students endured more than 7 weekends without heat during the winter and at least 15 days, in this semester alone, without hot water. At one point, we went for over 3 days, with no heat or hot water. We frequently experience deprivation of 1 of these 2 services, while being overwhelmed with the other, such as having 90 degree heat and 50 degree water at 10:00 a.m. on Monday morning. It was an uncomfortable situation; not being able to breathe nor to bathe.

These conditions set up a haven for infectious diseases. When the residents are forced to shower without heat, their resistance to viruses sharply decreases and we have frequent outbreaks of the flu and colds. There is a striking difference between the health of the students who commute from adequate off-campus living conditions and the resident students who live under those sub-standard conditions. The lack of sanitary garbage collection and disposal further aggravates the health situation. This problem has escalated the war on roaches and they are winning. Walking into the kitchen facility when the garbage has not been collected for three days and seeing roaches crawling on the walls, the floors and the ceilings makes it so you can not bring yourself to cook in a room infested with vermin knowing that these roaches carry germs that can be transferred into your food.

Under normal rental conditions, individuals who live

in apartments or houses would not have to put up with, nor would permit these unsanitary conditions. These violations of codes of habitability are not tolerated in the public sphere but, are a matter of course on our public campuses.

One Wednesday afternoon in early March, the residents of all of G Quad stood in amazement at their windows. The major attraction — a flood, that was approximately 3 feet deep, was surrounding O'Neill College and literally cut it off from the entire university. All of G Quad was left devastated. Property, both personal and University, was destroyed or beyond recognition. Both G and H Quads went for the following 5 days without a steady supply of water. O'Neill College suffered the most damage. The Golden Bear Cafe, a recreational center located in the basement of O'Neill College, suffered damages as a result of flooding. The basement hall, which is occupied by students, lost all carpeting

both in the hallway and in the students' rooms. In addition, the building director's apartment was destroyed. This flood, a result of a broken watermain, is only one of the many that we have experienced at SUNY Stony Brook within the recent months.

To reiterate, these examples are all severe violations of the housing codes in the public sphere. Dormitory residents are the sole income source to cover the costs of the dorms, which is the same situation as in the public sphere. Therefore, students should be given tenant status and tenant's rights. Most importantly, these rights should be stated in a lease that states what students are paying for. A President of HELP, the Stony Brook housing organization, I am demanding that SUNY give students basic tenant's rights in the dormitories.

(The writer is President of the Housing, Environmental and Living Problems Organization at SUNY Stony Brook)

Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences should be typed double-spaced, signed, and should include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.

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Letters

Paint Complaint

To the Editor:

Christopher Anderson's reply to Naterajan Gurumoorthy, the rock ("Don't Bash Frats..." April 30), pursues a rather peculiar logic: Fraternities do some good works, therefore they are justified in abusing rocks — and presumably justified in any other assault they righteously chose to undertake.

The idea that a rock has rights (or, what is the same thing, deserves respect) no doubt, "amuses" you as much as Gurumoorthy's claim to speak for rocks. Yet for the first hundred thousand years of human history, everyone understood that humans shared the Earth with all the other beings: rocks, trees, animals, and other spirits. All beings belonged; all were accorded respect; none was regarded as better than any other. The hunter prayed to the hunted; the farmer thanked the seeds; and everyone recognized that we return our bodies to the Earth when we die. For the first hundred thousand years, life flourished.

The humans decided that they were better than all the other beings. And ever since history has been the history of oppression,

starvation and disease. So now today we face our own extinction from nuclear war, from environmental disaster, from social collapse or maybe from AIDS (take your pick).

To make ourselves feel better about the mess we have created, we have phone-a-thons, MDA dances and raffles. The Chinese sage, Lao-Tzu, described it this way some two thousand years ago: "When the great way [of loving and respecting all things equally] is forgotten, there is [false] benevolence and virtuous actions"

the next time you go to paint a rock to advertise your two-hundred year old fraternity, remember that that rock is millions, perhaps hundreds of millions, of years older still. Remember that in the life of the Earth, you are no better than that rock. Remember that you will die, and when you die, you body will go to worms, and leaves and rocks. Remember that in wisdom and patience that rock is clearly your superior. Instead of painting that rock, put your ego aside and listen. Maybe that rock is telling you the answers to all your troubles.

Ralph Snyder

Ooze News

To the Editor:

In rebuttal to Joe Cheffo's letter, entitled "Waste of Mind" in the May 4th issue of Statesman, I want to answer some of his questions, and perhaps raise some of my own.

The "oozeball field" was made through a joint venture between the Student Alumni Chapter and the Physical Plant. No major repairs were aeglected do to this project.

The tournament was not limited to seniors, as Mr. Cheffo believes. Almost 100 students played, and hundreds more watched. I think I can speak for everybody and say that a good time was had by all. I would also like to add that the "oozeball field" is being turned into a permanent Beach volleyball court, for the benefit of all residents.

Residents should appreciate the efforts made to make Stony Brook a more exciting place to live. I have one question for Mr. Cheffo. Why, after I answered all your questions and concerns, did you still submit your article?

Bill Nelson
Vice President of SAC
Joe Cheffo's roommate

What's The Matter? Not Getting Any Response To Your Point Of View?

Or maybe you're tired of hearing the same old things said over and over again and you would like to have some new input. So what are you waiting for? Put your point of view on a piece of paper (typed & double spaced, please) and send it to **Statesman**, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York or drop it by Room 058 in the basement of the Student Union.

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techniques. As a result, hair coloring is available to everyone, and it can be used to provide a subtle but flattering highlight to a person's natural color, a total change to a new color, or a dozen possibilities in between. Christopher Kent always gives his customers a free consultation on the right route for them before he begins anything. "I take a lot of time to find out what they want," he says "and I'll tell them directly if I don't think it will look well on them. I'll even try to show them what it will look like before I begin."

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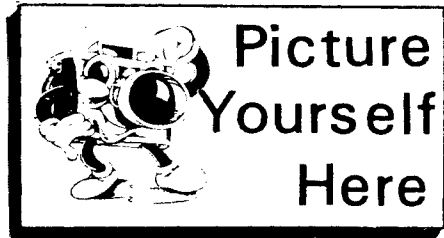
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ALTERNATIVES

Students Featured

After countless months of careful psychological screening of the undergraduate population, we at Alternatives, *Statesman's* weekly feature section, have arrived at the hypothesis that our readers are very interested in what their peers are accomplishing here at the university. Are you, or do you know anyone who is, doing anything particularly noteworthy here, like putting yourself through school by running a sock-darning company? Do you know anyone who is particularly above average? We would like to find out about them and write a feature story about them.

What we are looking for are fourteen people who are noteworthy. This does not mean having a resume-hound honor like being the vice president of an honor society. It means being a double major in pre-med and electrical engineering. It can also mean being otherwise gifted, for example being a fantastic musician, actor, or comedian. Those who are capa-



ble of, and have actually accomplished the impossible, such as talking administration into giving you a tuition waiver for no apparent reason, are also prime candidates for this feature. There are, of course other categories of noteworthy, such as being good at scaling buildings with only the aid of dental floss, or being able to concentrate for the duration of a Tuesday-Thursday physics lecture. These applicants will also be strongly considered.

If you or anyone you know who is also an undergraduate here at Stony Brook seems to qualify for this feature, please come down to the Union basement to room 075 with a fifty word typewritten statement about why you belong in this feature. This statement should have your name, address, and phone number on it. All applications will be seriously considered, so please submit only serious applications.

**Alternatives
wishes the
best of
luck to the
graduating
class of 1987**



Heart

Music Notes

By Anjali Singhal

Pleased to Meet Me is the latest album by THE REPLACEMENTS. The first song off this album was just released. ALEX CHILTON plays some guitar on this album. Chilton was the producer of the last album by THE CRAMPS.

A week ago the song "I'd rather be you" by GENESIS debuted nationally. This song, like most all other Genesis songs, promises to be a hit. This song was supposed to be on *Invisible Touch*. It was one of three songs which were excluded from the final version of the album. PHIL COLLINS wrote the words to "I'd rather be you". This song can be found on the flip side of Genesis' newest single, "In too deep".

"Watch dogs" is the second song to be released off UB-40's album, *Rat in the Kitchen*. "Watch dogs" is now also available as a 12 inch remix. Rumor has it that their video for this album will include a

tour of Russia.

They used to be a full fledged band called the FLAG OF CONVENIENCE. Now it's a duet entitled the F.O.C.. They've just come out with a 12 inch single called "Last train to safety" which is already hitting the British charts. The song has a very unique sound to it. It has a fast beat. This seems like a song that will hit the American music scene big-time once it is released over here.

The latest album by NIGHT RANGER has been out for a while now. Their latest release from this album is "The secret of my success". Night Ranger has had 3 consecutive platinum albums. They have very positive feelings towards this album and hope that it will be the ultimate secret of their success.

May 15th is the big day when HEART's new album, *Bad Animals* will be released. It's first single, "Alone" which is a ballad was debuted two weeks ago.

Weekly Trivia

By Dan Sarluca

Trivia Contest No. 4 (Sitcoms):

- 1) On "The Odd Couple," what did the superintendent say was the cause of strange moaning sounds in the middle of the night?
- 2) On "All in the Family," what was the name of the transvestite whose life Archie saved?
- 3) On the "Honeymooners," what happened at a Racoon Lodge Executive meeting?
- 4) On "Green Acres," what was the name of the talking pig?
- 5) On "Taxi," according to Louie, Banta's strong point is his physical strength, Alex's strong point is his brains. What is Elaine's strong point?
- 6) On "WKRP in Cincinnati," what kind of music did the state play before Travis was hired as the program director?
- 7) On "The Odd Couple," what was written on the note the pizza parlor sent to Oscar?
- 8) On "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," what did Lou threaten to do to Ted if he didn't stop doing television commercials?
- 9) On "The Honeymooners," why didn't Norton take a job as a clerk in an office?
- 10) On "Taxi," what did Zena's mother threaten to do to Louie if he tried to marry Zena?

- 11) What were the names of the two successful series that were "spin-offs" from "All in the Family" (excluding "Archie Bunker's Place")?
- 12) On "Happy Days," what was it that changed Fonzie from being a nerd to being cool?
- 13) On "WKRP," what was the word that Johnny said on the air at a California radio station that got him fired?
- 14) On "The Odd Couple," when does Murray remind Felix of a two car garage?
- 15) How many "spin-offs" were there from the "Mary Tyler Moore Show"?
- 16) On "The Twilight Zone," match these different guest stars with the roles they played: Jack Klugman, Robert Redford, Agnes Moorehead, Carol Burnett. Lone inhabitant of a cabin, alcoholic musician, policeman, person helped by a guardian angel.
- 17) On "Bewitched," what does Tabitha do when she uses her magic powers?
- 18) On "Taxi," what happened when Louie picked up a drunk Errol Flynn and two women?
- 19) On "MASH," what was the name of BJ's hometown?
- 20) On "MASH," what was the phone number of the train station across the street from "Adam's Ribs" in Toledo, Ohio?

Answers to Trivia 2

The winner of Trivia Contest Number 2 is Wayne Chin. He correctly answered all eleven "Odd Couple" questions correctly.

Answers to Trivia No. 2:

- 1) Maximillian
- 2) Paul Williams
- 3) Harry
- 4) Dick Butkus
- 5) It keeps the rolls fresh
- 6) When you assume, you make an ass of you and me
- 7) New York Herald
- 8) Death
- 9) Saddle Sores
- 10) A frog with a hernia
- 11) Two dollars

Answers to Trivia 3

Since nobody entered Trivia Contest No. 3, nobody won.

Answers to Trivia No. 3:

- 1) Spit up a hair ball on Paul Schaefer
- 2) Benjy
- 3) Arthur's
- 4) The Spook
- 5) Snake
- 6) Walden Puddle
- 7) Third string quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams
- 8) Hodgepodge
- 9) Joanie Caucus-Redfern
- 10) Daisy Hill Puppy Farm



Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

Tom McKibbin, winner of trivia contest 1

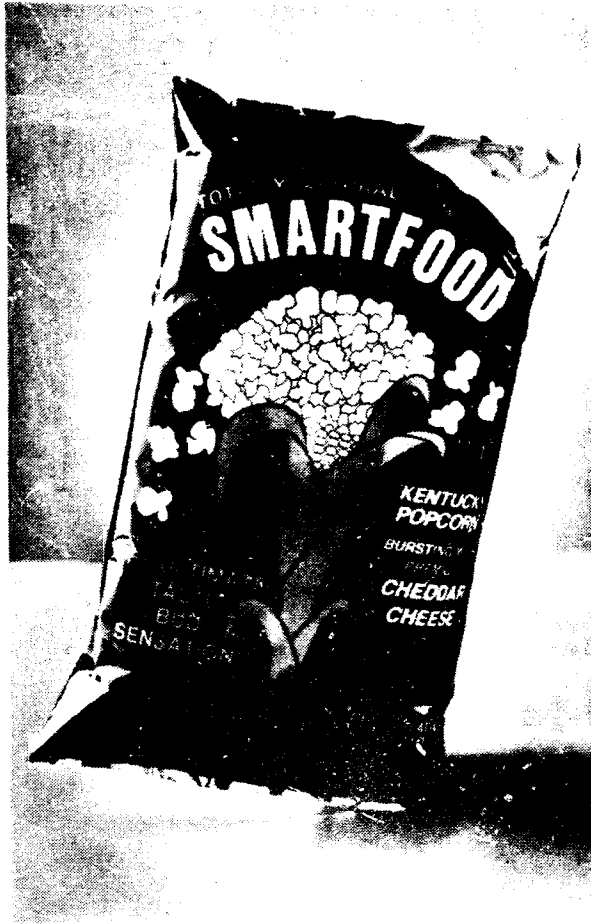
Smartfood: A Misleading, Yet Tasty Snack

By Roy Welch and Kathy Fellows

America has always been known as the land of opportunity. People have made millions of dollars from such insipid inventions as culottes, automatic card shufflers, and lava lamps. Now, directly from the heart of Massachusetts, comes Ken Meyers corporation, Smartfoods, Inc. and from it "Totally natural smartfood-Kentucky Popcorn bursting with Premium Cheddar Cheese." The makers of this food claim that "a steady diet of Smartfood (and, of course, studying 'til you drop) increases your chances of acing your finals." Needless to say, if this proclamation were true Ken Meyers would be a very rich man and college students all over the country would be full of popcorn. Obviously, the makers of this popcorn perceive college students as being particularly far below average in intelligence to have adopted this gimmick and expected it to succeed.

Smartfood is nothing more than cheese flavored popcorn. Sorry to pop Ken Meyer's bubble, but it won't help students do well on their finals. The popcorn does taste good, however, and that is more than enough for it to be considered a worthwhile snack. No other snack can afford the sensation of being something else. In other words, Smartfood looks like average run-of-the-mill white popcorn, but eating it is more like eating those fluorescent-orange cheese puffs known as Cheese Doodles. It could almost be considered psychedelic snack food. Psychedelic, all natural, snack food that is. This too is unique. How often do we eat junkfood that has under ten ingredients in it?

Obviously, Smartfood has a few attributes. Unfortunately, it also has a marketing campaign that is almost guaranteed to make it a flop. Consider a piece of promo-

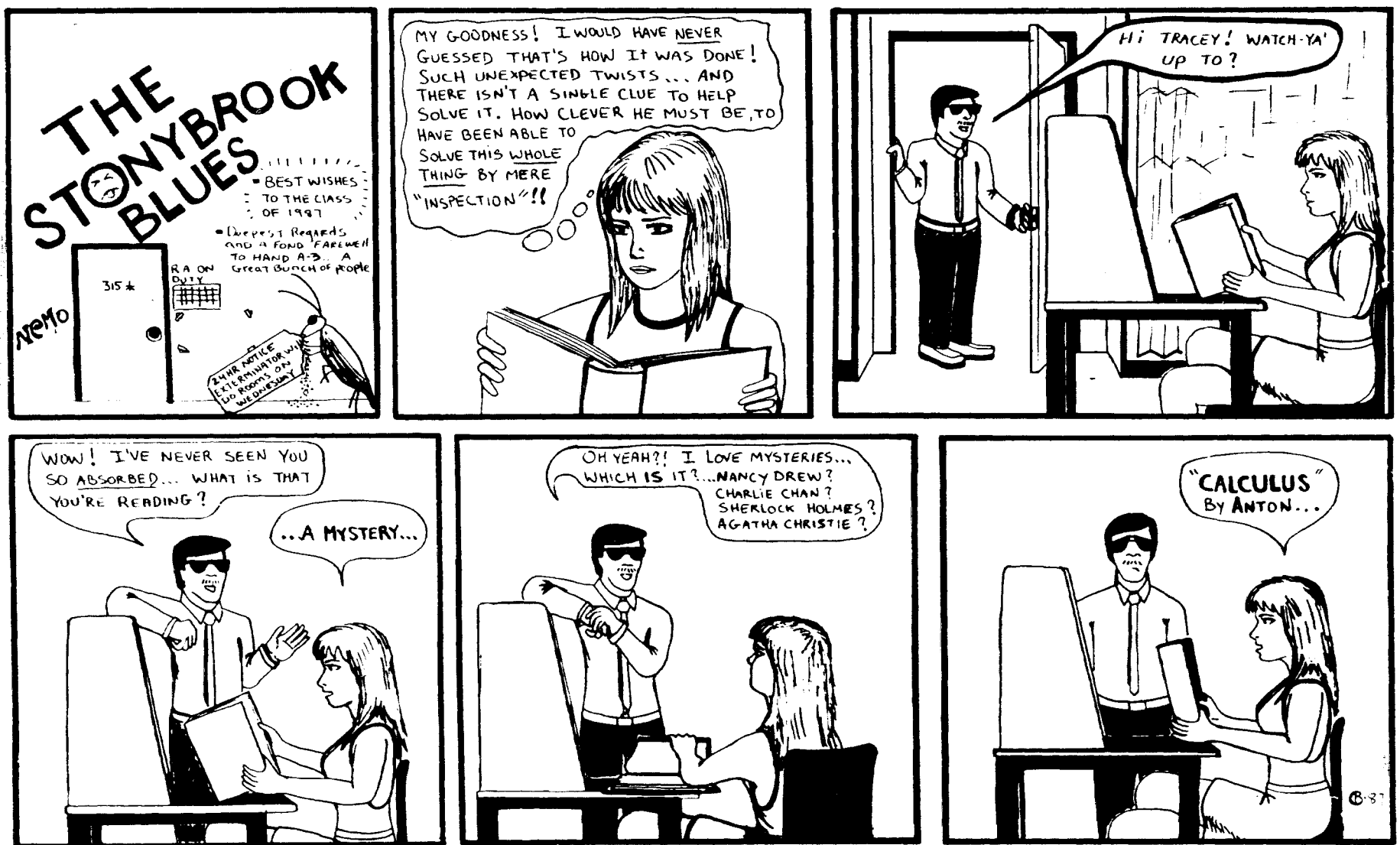


tional literature that contains quotes like, "I invited seven friends over to share one bag of Smartfood, and we ended up wrestling each other to the floor over the last handful." Do we really want to eat something that will get us into fistfights with our friends? Another, more cheesy quote from a Smartfood enthusiast said, "My every waking moment is filled with an uncontrollable desire to consume mass quantities of SMARTFOOD!!!" Now, imagine if this were the case. Here we are taking out loans for school and working crummy part-time jobs to afford gas money to get to school. Can't you imagine us all on skid row, instead, searching empty garbage bins for one small insignificant cheddar cheese flavored kernel of popcorn? Hopefully it won't ever come down to this.

Another interesting gimmick that Smartfood has is not quite as derogatory to itself as quotes from popcorn groupies or as insulting to its potential consumers as insinuating that they will not reach their full intellectual potential unless they consume this product. Smartfood needs people who, "are energetic, intelligent, sun worshippers who love popcorn and wear cheap sunglasses," to market Smartfood while having the time of their lives on the beaches of New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. This could be interesting, or it could be a runaround. Would you trust someone who believes you will think popcorn will make you smarter?

What we seem to be dealing with here is someone who either doesn't know a large amount about the science of marketing, or who is interested in offending a bunch of stressed-out college kids during final exam time. In any event the product is good, but the advertising procedure is very far below par.

The Stony Brook Blues ————— by David Birne



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Weekly Calendar

(continued from page 2)

Doctoral Recital

Lee Wilkins will play works by Prokofiev and Violette on the violin at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

"Liquid Sky"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 12:30 a.m.

"Heartbreak Ridge"

COCA movie in the lecture center at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Masters Recital

Sung-Kuk Kim will perform on the piano works by Bach, Haydn, and Chopin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Doctoral Recital

Charles Nath will perform works by Brahms, Debussy, and Martinu on the clarinet at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Three Stooges Film Festival

From 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. classic comedies including Spook Louder, Back to the

Woods, You Natzy Spy, We want our Munny, Calling All Cards, A Plumbing we will go, Violent is the Word for Curly.

MONDAY, MAY 18

Doctoral Recital

David Loucky will play works by Wekamnn, Druckman, and Alsina on the trombone at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

"Math That Counts"

Professor Alan Tucker will speak as part of the Great Scientist Lecture Series in Ward Melville High School, Old Town Road, East Setauket. For more information call 689-7200 ext. 224.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Photography Display

Works by Mel Tosenthal will be on display in Union Art Gallery through May 15.

Photo Prints on Display

Works by Melody Davis, Graduate Student in Photography, will be on exhibit in the Library Art Gallery through May 16.

Senior Show

Annual display of paintings, sculptures, ceramics, photographs, and works in paper will be open to the public in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery Tuesdays-Saturdays from 12-4 p.m. For more information call 632-7240.

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PERSONALS

"The Promise of World Peace"—A unique statement outlining the root causes of war and how to establish a lasting universal peace is available from the Baha'i Faith. For a free copy call 289-2006.

Benedict B-1. We've come a long way fellas. The last 3 years have been great!! From McDowell Cup Champions in 84-85, to soccer champs this year, it has been awesome! And who could forget all the wonderfully productive Hall meetings! I will miss each one of you.

Love,
Bill-RA

Amy. May your birthday (5/12) be as great as you've made my last three weeks. Happy B-Day!!!

Love,
Paul

STUDENTS!! Say Goodbye to Your Friends, Lovers, and even Your Problems!!

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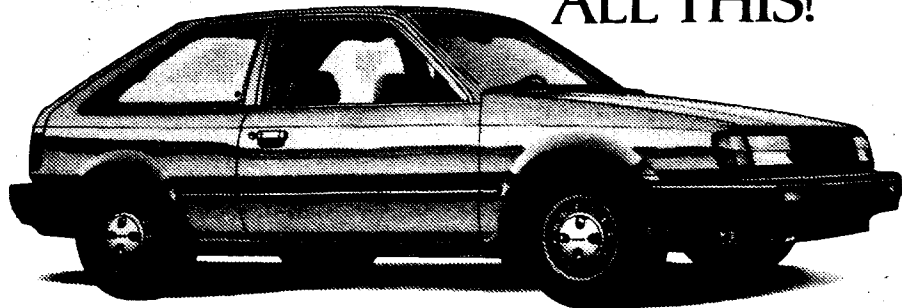


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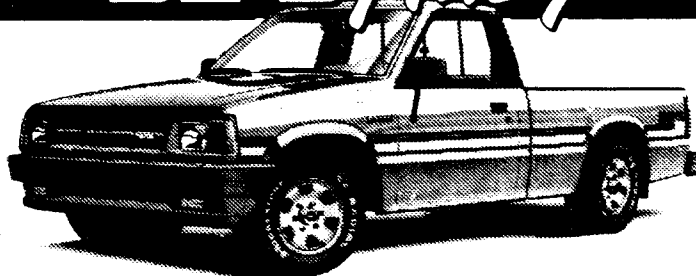
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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, May 11, 1987

Equestrians Place Fifth At Nat'ls

After winning its regional championship for the eighth straight year, the Stony Brook equestrian team ended their 1986-87 season by placing fifth among the 135 teams vying in the National Championships. Led by the training of Coach George Lukemire and Joan Johnson, the equestrians duplicated this feat for the second time in four years.

At the Nationals held in Indiana, Stony Brook came away with two national individual champions as Lisa Feig and Karen Wagner rode to first place finishes. The equestrians also had a strong showing in the team competitions as rider Jennifer Emory placed second in her class while Paul Hicks placed third in his flat class. Michelle Rossa took second in her walk trot, and Jackie Presepio placed sixth in her fences class.

In the Regional competitions, Stony Brook stood above the crowd as the equestrians finished 99 points ahead of their nearest opponent. Stony Brook finished the competition with six of the seven first place finishes with strong efforts from Glen Schineis, Rosalyn Guardino, Maria Berger, Adrienne Yam, Tammy Duggan, Ted Karas, Myrna McElhiney, Heide Hlawaty and Kin Meado.



Statesman/Paul Kahn

Better Luck Next Year

The baseball, lacrosse, and softball teams all ended their seasons this past weekend unhappy. The baseball team, after defeating the College of Staten Island on Friday, lost to Lehman College on Sunday in the semifinals of the Knick Conference tournament. The Patriots (10-10) would have played at Shea Stadium in the finals this Tuesday had they won.

Drew College beat Stony Brook 7-5 in lacrosse in the semifinals of that tournament. The team finished the season with a 7-7 record. Finally, the women's softball team (13-7) was defeated by Hunter College 3-2 and CSI 5-4 to be eliminated from their tournament.

No Dramatic Cliffhanger in This Season Finale

Well, this is it - the last "Time Out". What should I write about? Who should I criticize? Who should I praise?

I definitely have to get my last licks in on Davey Johnson. The Mets are now 13-15. Why do they still have the same 24 men on their roster? Some heads have to roll by now. The worst of these 24 is Doug Sisk. Why is he still with the team? How many games does he have to lose before they just release him? I almost called Frank Cashen and Davey when I read the news back in February, but then I realized that I didn't have their new numbers. (They were changed after last season because I was hassling them too much.)

All week I thought about what I would discuss in my last column. So many ideas went through my mind and out the other side. The Mets at this point are a dead horse. The Islanders and Knicks are on vacation, and the Yankees are still the property of Steinbrenner which makes them a forbidden subject if I wish to continue to reside on the east coast of the United States.

It's been a great eight months. The only complaint I have is that I only received one letter in all that time. In many of my columns I asked for reader input. This gave you the chance to see your name in print and also to curb my leaps of illogic. I received many verbal criticisms (both positive and negative). I attribute the lack of written reactions to the general apathy that exists on this campus.

If the letters started flooding in now I'd be surprised. I'm not about to start holding my breath after 14 weeks of almost total silence.

Anyway, I think I'll skip all the backseat coaching tonight and just say my goodbyes.

I'd like to thank the academy ... wait, wrong speech. Coaches of the year? No, not that one either. Here it is underneath my letter of acceptance to the Princeton Graduate Business School. It says that I accept their offer to apply to other graduate schools. Isn't that nice of them?

It's been a lot of fun. Hopefully, I stabilized one person's life by making he or she realize that there is somebody out

Time Out By Scott Finkle



there who is crazier than him or her. Actually, if I got a few people to either talk about the content of my columns or laugh at a couple of my dumb jokes, then it has all been worth it.

In case you don't know by now, I am a diehard Mets fan. Even if they continue to have a bad year, I will not turn my back on them. The Mets have been my team through thick and thin (mostly thin), and I'll keep rooting for them unlike most of you out there who are just fair-weather fans.

Take it easy, and don't study too hard. Most people don't make it out of Stony Brook in four years, anyway. I will, but the psychiatric ward at the University Hospital has determined that I am not like most people.

Live long and prosper. Yes, I'm a Trekker, too.

