



# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 36, Number 36

Founded 1957

Monday, March 1, 1993

By Krista A. DeMaria  
 Statesman Editor-in-Chief

**SENATE TO COUNCIL:**

The Polity Senate vetoed a council decision last Wednesday which would have paid for council members' housing during intersession, but Polity President David Greene said he is confident that the council will overrule the senate and allocate the money.

Greene and Freshman representative Richard Ries asked the council for \$1,100, \$550 each which comes out of the council reserve fund or extra student activity fees, to pay for their room on campus through January. The council voted unanimously on Feb. 11 in favor of the allocation, but the senate overturned the vote, during the Wednesday night meeting, with a majority vote of 18 to 14, according to senate Secretary Rebecca Warman.

"My reason for being here was to work," said Greene. "It was my opinion that someone needed to be around for negotiations."

Warman said that the council will be voting on the senate's veto and will need the majority to override the decision. If the council opposes the senate's decision then there will be a senate vote, not including the council members, requiring two thirds of the senators present to pass, she said.

"I think that the council will vote in favor of the allocation," said Greene. "I don't have to convince them."

Commuter Senator Michael Lyons said he disagrees with Greene, and motioned to override the council's original decision to give them a room paid for by the students. "I want to know under what guidelines we allocated money for his rent," he said. "This whole thing strikes me as ridiculous."

Greene, who receives \$100 a week for compensation as president, and Ries, who receives \$75 a week as a representative, collected their stipend during their stay on campus. Had they chosen to go home during intersession they would not have received that money.

# Say What?

*Senate strikes down paying for council's winter housing*

"I don't think it's a lot of money considering all that we do," said Greene. "What people have got to understand is that realistically people have bills."

Lyons, however, said that there was no service received for the money spent. "The senate has to question things like this," he said. "It's all kind of unreasonable."

Ries, who is from the south shore, said he had to stay on campus because he has no car or drivers license and needed the resources of the Polity office to work on projects involving the freshman class. "It was unbelievably worth it," he said. "I accomplished hours of things I couldn't have at home."

Lyons said he doesn't think it was necessary for the two council members to live in the dormitory over break. "I don't see any justification," he said. "And if the council doesn't overturn the senate's veto they'll have to pay the money back."

But Ries said he doesn't have the money to pay for a room over break. "If this sticks I'll have a debt," he said. "I was doing Polity a favor."

Lyons said that he sees it the other way around and thinks the senate should fight the council on the issue. "The council has their own set of rules," he said. "And most of the people in the room feel this is a ridiculous waste of money."



## AFTER THE FLOOD

Debris sits outside the sculpture room of the Staller Center for the Arts yesterday, where a water main break last Sunday poured nearly one million gallons of water into the lower levels and caused about \$4 million in damages. Cause of the break has not yet been determined, but officials say cleanup is nearly complete and classes have resumed.

See full story on page 3

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

# SB THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, March 1, 1993

## MONDAY, MARCH 1

**Women's History Month Opening Ceremonies.** Sponsored by Campus Residences. 12 p.m.-1 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union.

**Africana Studies and Women's Studies.** "Black Women and Religion," Gail Tate. Commentators include Sr. Margaret Ann Landry, Kate Lehman, and Shi Ming Hu. 3:30- 5 p.m. Refreshments served. Peace Center, Old Chem, call 632-7470, 9176.

**Summer '93 Residential Orientation Program Recruitment Information.** For summer session. Langmuir College Lounge, 6 p.m. Call 2-6750.

## TUESDAY MARCH 2

**University Police Community Relations Unit.** Safety Awareness Program. 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Topics will include self-defense tactics, personal safety & awareness, sexual assault, and driver safety tips. Room 171 Level 3, Health Sciences Center. Call 2-7786 or 9317.

**University Counseling Center Support Group.** Study skills. 4 - 5:30 p.m., three Tuesdays. To register, call 2-6715.

**University Distinguished Lecture Series.** "Myths that Divide Us; Hopes that Unite Us," Barbara Ehrenreich. 8 p.m., Staller Center for the Arts. Call 2-7000.

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 3

**University Counseling Center Group Workshop.** Assertiveness Training. (For women only) Noon - 1 pm, three Wednesdays. To register, call 2-6715.

**Campus Women's Safety Committee.** Safety Fair. Campus LifeTime, Fireside Lounge, Union.

## THURSDAY MARCH 4

**Department of English, Thursdays at Noon Lecture Series.** "History and Literature: Friends or Foes." Karl Bottingheimer, associate professor, history. The Poetry Center, Room 239 Humanities. Call 2-7400.

**University Counseling Center Support Group.** "Eating Concerns." For students

only. 1 p.m.-2 p.m., every Thursday through April 29. To register, call 632-6715.

**Union Crafts Center. Bonsai workshop.** 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; four Thursday's. Stony Brook Union Crafts Center. \$30/students, \$40/non-students. Materials fee \$30 covers tree, container and wires. To register, call 632-6828 or 632-6822.

**Statesman On the Air.** Hosted by David Joachim, *Statesman* editor emeritus. Topic to be announced. 5 p.m. Thursdays with live listener call-ins. WUSB 90.1.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 5

**B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Shabbat Services.** 5:15 p.m. Roth Quad Dining Hall, lower level. Reform services 7:30 p.m. Humanities Room 157. Call 632-6565. Every Friday.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 6

**B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Services.** 9:30 a.m.: Orthodox service, Roth Quad Dining Hall, lower level; Conservative Service, Roth Quad Dining Hall, 2nd floor. Call 632-6565. Every Saturday.

**Department of Theatre Arts.** "Burn This," by Lanford Wilson. 8 p.m. Theatre 1, Staller Center for the Arts. \$8; \$6/students and seniors. Call 632-7283 or 632-7230.

**Staller Center Presentation.** The Long Island Philharmonic — "Looking Back: An Evening of Reflection." Features work of Mozart, Copland and Brahms. 8:30 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts. For ticket information call 293-2222 or 632-7230.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 7

**Department of Theatre Arts.** "Burn This," by Lanford Wilson. 2 p.m. Theatre 1, Staller Center. \$8; \$6/students and seniors. Call 632-7283 or 632-7230.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Mass.** 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Old Chemistry, Peace Studies Center. Call 632-6562. Every Sunday.

To list your event here, send a flyer or a brief description to: SB THIS WEEK, Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

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## A Glimpse at Life After Guns

**Y**OU'RE RUSHING TO CLASS EARLY ONE MORNING when you see flashing red lights in the rear view mirror. You've been speeding.

"License and registration, please," the campus security officer demands as he scans the interior of your car. You fumble through your wallet and all you can think about is the ticket and what it'll do to your insurance rates. Until you look at the cop.



### NEWS VIEWS

#### David Joachim

He's wearing the usual grey Public Safety getup, but beefier. He seems taller and stronger than you remember and his voice seems deeper. He even seems smarter than any Public Safety officer you know.

Uneasiness fills you. Simply taking your license out of its holder becomes a task. "You need my insurance card?" you stutter.

"Yes, please."

Gulp. "Here."

This is something new. You've never felt like this before on campus. Public Safety officers usually induce laughs, not shakes.

This is just the beginning. And it's just a glimpse at life after Public Safety officers have guns. For better or worse, campus life will never

See JOACHIM on page 5

## Flood cleanup nearly complete

By Patricia Huang  
Statesman Staff Writer

Cleanup at the Staller Center for the Arts, where over one million gallons of water and mud flooded the lower levels last Sunday when a water main burst, is nearly complete, according to university officials.

The university requested \$800,000 last week from the State University of New York's Capital Facilities to help with the cleanup and preliminary structural repairs in the center, said Carole Cohen, vice president for university affairs. Officials say initial estimates of the damage is nearly \$4 million. Cause of the failure of the 18-year-old water main has not yet been determined.

"Cleanup has been tremendous," said Alan Inkle, associate director of the Staller Center. "Ninety percent of it is done."

University President John Maberger praised the work of the cleanup crews. "It's unbelievable what they've been able to do," he said in a telephone interview last night. "I'm very proud of how they performed. They were able to rescue equipment . . . and really did an excellent job."

He added that Gov. Mario Cuomo is scheduled to survey the damage on Wednesday, but officials said the World Trade Center bombing Friday may delay his visit.

Arts, theater and music classes cancelled last week resumed Thursday and a number of performances and recitals that had been scheduled in the theaters have been cancelled or moved to different locations. The center's three small theatres are reportedly unaffected by the flood and performances there will continue as scheduled.

The one million gallons of water that flooded the lower levels of the center when the cast iron water main



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

12-inch cast iron water main that burst 17 feet under the Staller Center

burst 17 feet underground has since been pumped out, according to Inkle, but some rooms remain coated with mud.

All of the water has been pumped out, but not before damaging three of the university's four concert grand pianos — including a \$150,000 Baldwin and a rare pipe organ valued at \$500,000. "The money it would cost to fix the pianos would be more than it would cost to replace them," said Inkle. "According to our piano technician it would be impossible to save them."

The pipe organ, a replica of Johann Sebastian Bach's organ, will be disassembled and sent to New Hampshire where the designer will assess the damage.

Officials have no estimate of how long it will take to restore the theatres to working condition but say they hope to finish before the end of the semester.

(David Joachim contributed to this story.)



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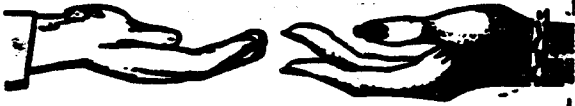
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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

# Students learn to GROW

By Vincent Grasso  
 Statesman Associate News Editor

Students from various student organizations attended a series of seminars this week to sharpen their skills at organizing and empowering themselves.

"Phenomenal training," was how Polity Vice President Jerry Canada described GROW or GrassRoots Organizing Weekends.

The sessions were attended by about fifteen people from various campus groups, said Canada. Representatives from Student Association of the State University (SASU), Minority Planning Board

(MPB), Commuter Student Association (CSA) and Polity were present.

Polity President David Greene said that the training seminars were helpful. "They teach you how to take common knowledge and turn it into high-tech strategies," said Greene. He added that the only negative aspect of the weekend was that so few students attended.

GROW is a series of seminars sponsored by the United States Student Association to help student activists overcome campus apathy, develop strategies to win specific issue campaigns, gain hands-on organizing experience, build more effective coalitions and increase membership, reputation, funding and influence of their organizations.

The event was organized by Canada, under the directive of Polity. He said the event cost approximately \$2,000. "It was more than worth it," he said.

Canada said that he had a list of 40 to 45 people who were invited, though any student could have attended. Administrators were not invited.

*"They teach you how to take common knowledge and turn it into high-tech strategies."*

— Student body president David Greene, on the grassroots trainers

The seminars were instructed by Jan Wikstrom, a student at University of Minnesota and Matthew Countryman, a graduate of Yale University and a graduate student at Duke. Both are members of USSA. "The seminars went very well," said Wikstrom, "The students are experienced being active on campus. We will show them how to go about it in a systematic structure to help them go even further."

Maureen Doebbler, executive vice president of SASU, said that the seminars were definitely beneficial. "These skills could be used in anything," she said. She said that the seminars helped to organize events and empower students.

"I feel that from this weekend, students learned to get together and stop infighting to work against administration policies by empowering, organizing and mobilizing," said Canada.

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# The Campus Will Never Be the Same

JOACHIM from page 3

be the same.

That's if University President John Marburger decides to do it. He has set himself a March 22 deadline for a decision and is taking advice until March 8. And he's got final say. So if you care, there's not much time left to let him know.

But don't give him emotion. And don't hand him petitions. He's looking for meat-and-potatoes reasons. "I'm not sure that votes are going to reflect the right thing for us to do," he told me in a telephone interview last night. "Not everyone is knowledgeable enough to make a judgment."

He should have enough information now. A committee he assigned to research the topic for two years gave him a 22-page, single-spaced report a couple of weeks ago that included testimony by everyone from crime experts to campus staffers. Marburger wanted information from the University Safety Council, not a recommendation, and that's exactly what he got — the report was packed full of stats and offered little emotion. And that's just what he's asking of you before the March 8 deadline.

"There were many fewer [emotional responses] than I expected," he said. Most of the "dozens" of responses have been helpful: "They're not just saying 'I hate

guns,'" he said with a laugh.

Of course, it's not easy to hold in the emotion when you read papers like *The Stony Brook Press*, which trivialized and sensationalized the serious issue on its Feb 23 cover. Guns + Public Safety = A Dead Stony Brook Student, the paper said in a cover illustration. Fear may sell papers, but it offers few solutions.

Marburger has been offered "dozens of thoughtful" solutions "covering the entire spectrum" of positions since he pleaded for responses to the committee report. He's even gotten long ones. "I've received more multiple-page responses than ever," he said. "So far I'm impressed with the university community's response."

He noted that he was "surprised" at how many letters have come from Joe Student, Faculty and Staff, not their respective big-shots.

Good. But it's still not enough. Predictably, those silent now will be up in arms if the president says yes. Because then it will be real, not just another boring *Statesman* story you glance over during lunch before you turn the page. An extreme, yet not impossible, scenario has officers walking around campus with guns in holsters.

And that's more possible than you might think. When Marburger struck down

arming in 1983, he was simply against guns and needed to be talked into it. Now he seems to be asking people to talk him out of it.

That's the way he's sounded. And he's been surrounding himself with arming supporters, administrators who came out of the gun closet after bullets flew during a student union concert in '91.

Last night, though, he insisted he's inherently against guns. "I'm naturally opposed to arming," he said. "The farther I get from no arms to the extreme — everybody walking around with guns — the more uncomfortable I get. I started off with a bias, but I've tried to approach it from the middle."

And so should you. If you care, make sure you've told Marburger before his deadline. It'll be too late when you see the flashing red lights.



Statesman/Chris Vacira

Public Safety officer Aran Mull would look quite different carrying a gun.

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## Editorial

# Bridge the Communications Gap

The beer taps at the End of the Bridge weren't flowing for three days this past week, as the campus' only watering hole was shut down because of vandalism that has occurred in the Stony Brook Union. The bar was closed but students opinions were flowing freely at an open forum where they could give suggestions about solving the problem and voice their anger about shutting the bar.

The idea of allowing the students to offer their opinions was a great idea, but alternatives to closure should have been found and given more consideration. When the Department of Student Union and Activities put the closed sign on the club it seemed as if it had fired a warning shot at the students in order to shock them into line. With the convenience of the Bridge for students and the profit potential for ARA, the decision to close lit a

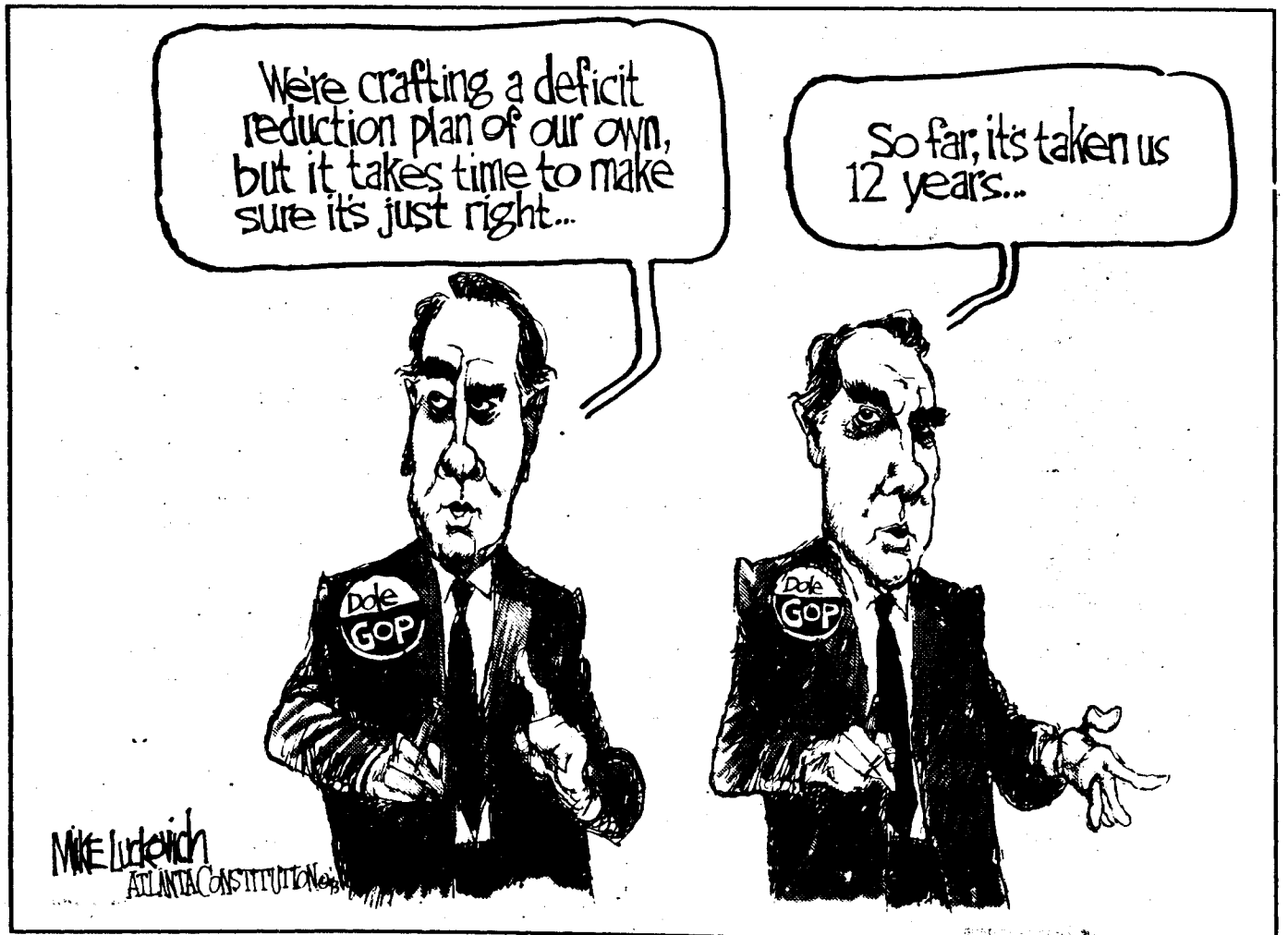
question mark in people's heads as to why they were so hasty in closing the bar without finding a more accommodating alternative.

The Bridge is the only place for students to wind down in a bar setting on campus. The club allows students to get away from the cafeteria atmosphere and unwind in a more mature and relaxing restaurant setting. This club also creates a safe place for students to drink without the worry of driving. Shutting the Bridge would mean some students staggering to their cars, instead of staggering to their rooms.

The dining service looks to the Bridge for night time revenue and the cut of alcohol would certainly mean a cut in profit. The financial losses for ARA would be phenomenal, and anyone who has been to the Bridge on a Thursday night knows that the wall to wall

people spend money. Employees of the Bridge, both student and non-student, would lose money in tips and some may even lose their jobs. All of this because a few students can't control themselves or their alcohol.

We shouldn't be deprived because administrators feel the only way to take control of the situation is to punish everyone. Whether the stopping of alcohol service was a threat, warning, or something more serious, one thing for sure is that students will do anything to maintain what the Bridge is offering. Respect for university property is necessary, especially with a privilege like a campus bar. But don't cut your nose to spite your face by removing something that you cannot afford to lose yourself. The parasitical nature of a few students should not determine how the rest of us are treated.



## WRITE US!

Statesman wants your opinion. Send us your opinion pieces (1,000-word limit) or letter (500-word limit). All submissions must include writer's name and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Send letters and opinions to Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

# S&B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, March 1, 1993

## Your money or your car

By Andrew J. Avril  
Statesman Features Editor

### The fate of the booted

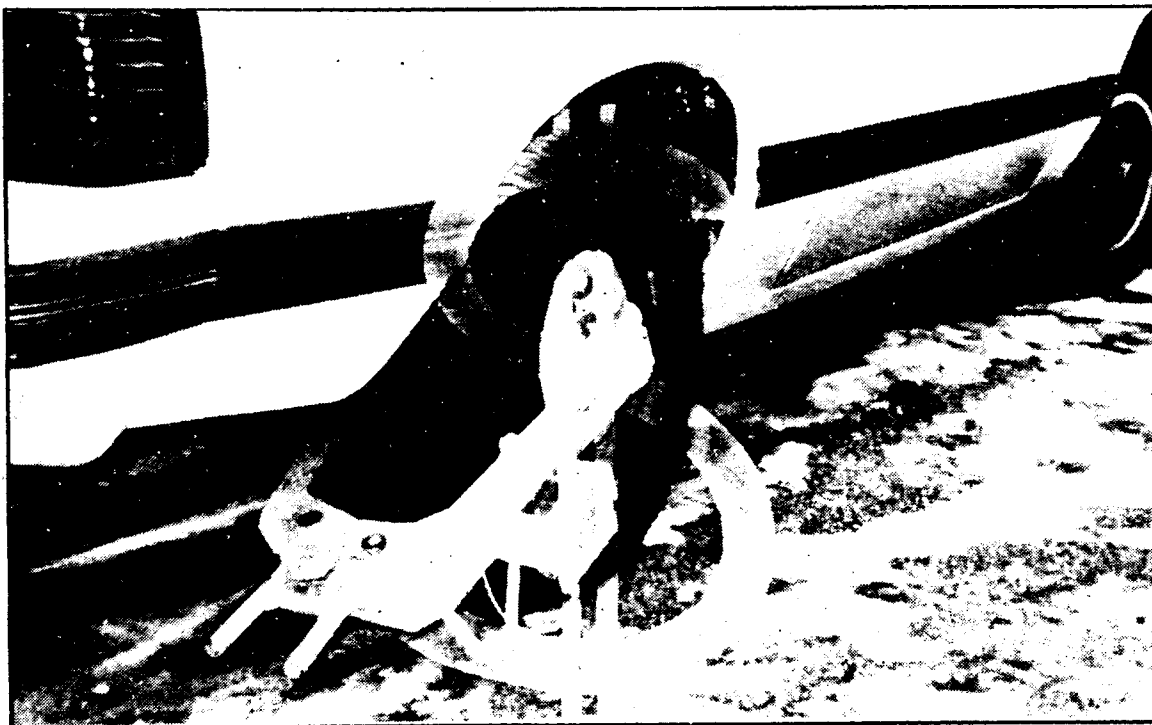
The boot is not an uncommon sight in campus parking lots. And when a member of the student body or faculty receives one, they can react in different ways. Some cry and some get angry. Others simply put it in the trunk of their roommate's car.

"I was ticked, but I was not going to let them bully me," said junior transfer student, Jennifer Albertie. "I went to a friend who knew a lot about cars." Her friend suggested she deflate the tire and pull the boot off that way. "So I got it off, put it in my roommate's trunk and left campus."

Herb Petty, assistant director of parking transportation, doesn't recommend that avenue, however. "Attempts have been made to take boots off and it has made our lives even more difficult." When the boot is "messed with," according to Petty, it becomes nearly impossible to remove from the wheel. "We have to practically destroy the boot to get it off the car."

So Albertie was shocked to find that the traffic officers she dealt with weren't all that upset with her. "They thought it was kind of funny."

Petty isn't surprised at the officers' reaction, though. "I wouldn't have gone nuts as long as I got what I wanted," he said. "I don't take it personally. It's not



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

No matter who the offender for whatever violation, money is almost always the end result

like you come into my house and rearrange my livingroom." He does point out, however, that if the boot is correctly attached to the car, it cannot be taken off. "The boot is attached to the wheel. You can take the rubber off the tire if you want — burn it off. The rubber could be completely gone and the boot will still be on that rim."

The route Petty does suggest booted

people take leads them to the traffic office in the administration building. Nearly everyone booted has some outstanding tickets and if they don't know the ticket numbers, the traffic office should be their first stop. Next it's off to the Office of the Bursar to pay the fines which include the outstanding tickets and forty dollars for the removal of the boot. Finally, it's back downstairs to the traffic office. Except in

extenuating circumstances, the entire debt must be paid to have the boot removed.

As soon as the money is paid, according to Petty, a call is sent out to the officers on patrol that a boot needs to be removed. "Generally, as soon as they get the call, they go over and take the boot off," he says. "In many cases, the boot is off before the person gets out there." A boot can be taken off without the person being there while the driver is needed to retrieve a towed vehicle.

The traffic office is only open until 4 p.m. so if the boot is discovered after that, the violator must contact the Campus Police who, in turn, will get in touch with the Traffic officers. "The only time that payment is accepted to the officer is after hours," says Petty.

But if the offenders don't pay, the boot will not remain in place forever. The car will be towed. "They have up until nine o'clock," says Petty. If a car is booted between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on a particular day, it will be towed that night if no one is contacted before 9 p.m. There is no additional fee slapped on if a vehicle is first booted, and then towed, according to Petty.

The cost to remove a boot is \$40 and that is usually compounded by one or more outstanding tickets, which you must also pay to have the device removed. Where does that money go? Tune in next week — same boot time, same boot channel!

## The King of the Hill:

### Student cyclist tames Tabler hill

By Nancy Rones  
Special to Statesman

A feat never before accomplished at Stony Brook, or so David Kim believes. Two dangling bicycles hang from the ceiling of his Keller College room, as David Kim, a 19-year-old freshman, modestly tells of his setting of a bicycle first... a ride up "Tabler Hill."

"When I came here last semester, I looked at the hill and thought I want to ride up it," said Kim. "I wondered whether anyone had done it before, so I checked it out as much as I could."

Kim inquired in a local bike shop about the possible attempts made by other bikers on this steep hill, which is located between Roosevelt and Tabler quads. He also asked a lot of his "biker friends."

"Right now all I've heard of is people who have tried, but that's all," said Kim.

It was the first week of the semester when Kim, who is on the university's cycling team, rode his silver 1992 Miyata mountain bike up the hill. "I remember it was right after 8:30 a.m. class," said Kim. "It was really cold and I was alone."

Kim has actually ridden up the hill three times. The third time was the only one in which he had friends as witnesses.

"It was 2 a.m. and we were all outside on the hill," said Kim. "People from Roosevelt Quad were screaming out their windows, 'don't you have anything better to do?'"

It usually takes Kim five to ten times to make it all the way up the trail, which has a lot of loose gravel and rock. "Once your foot hits the ground it doesn't

count, then you have to start from the bottom again," said Kim.

"It was easier than I thought," said Kim. "It wasn't all strength, it was more agility; controlling the bike."

Kim, who is from Westchester, started cycling as a sophomore in high school. "It started out as a mode of transportation," said Kim. "This is the first year I'm racing on a team."

Kim rides his mountain bike right into his classrooms everyday. He reserves his red Nishiki road bike for serious distance, which has been up to eighty miles.

"Besides being fun, biking is very stress relieving," said Kim. "It's therapeutic for me, a natural high."

When asked what record he plans to set next on campus he said, "When the snow disappears I want to make it up both sets of stairs in back of the Staller Center."

# CAMPUS VOICES

By Andrew J. Avril

## Question of the Week:

*What's the finest experience you've ever had in the snow?*



"Playing football on New Year's with a stuffed animal rabbit."

**Anne-Marie Arciero, 21**  
Class: Junior  
Major: English

"I made a snowman of Carol Cook and melted her in effigy."

**Scott Skinner, 21**  
Senior  
Political Science

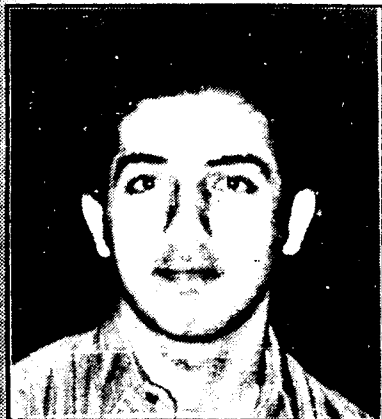


"Making Angels in the snow."

**Jennifer Feld, 21**  
Junior  
Theater

"I ate snow with maple syrup. I thought about ice cream and this was a short cut."

**Mehrdad Koti, 22**  
Junior  
Applied Math



If you have a question you would like to see in *Campus Voices*, send it to room 075, Student Union, Zip #3200.

## Always Use Your Smarts When You Smooch

**G**REEK POETS CALLED KISSING "The Key to Paradise." Primal man believed that by kissing, souls mingled. What is kissing anyway? How and when did it begin?

Webster's Dictionary defines the kiss; "to touch or caress with the lips as a mark of affection." If you're an observer of nature, human and otherwise, you will agree that many animals do kiss: elephants intertwine trunks, birds stroke beak with beak, chimps and horses kiss, and some of the longest kisses occur between fish.

There are several speculations about the origins of kissing. Cave men who craved salt licked one another's faces, which eventually led to kissing. In Ancient Rome, men tasted their wives' mouths to make sure they weren't drinking forbidden wine. Roman Emperors ad their knees kissed by peasants, while nobleman kissed their hand. Africans and Persians kissed the ground their leaders walked on.

The New World never even heard of kissing until between the mid 1400s and into the 1800s when early explorers tried to kiss the natives who either fled in terror in showed no emotion.

By the Middle Ages, illiterate persons would place an "x" in place of their own name. Kissing this "x" would affirm solemnity. Eventually, the "x" itself came to represent a kiss. Today, gamblers kiss dice for luck and people

*This column is one of a bi-weekly series written by various professionals from the Student Health Service and the Faculty Student Association. Marie O. Santiago is a nurse practitioner at the SHS.*

kiss lottery tickets for the same. Mommies and daddies kiss their child's boo-boo and "throwing a kiss" is not uncommon. Kissing under the Mistletoe signifies that the plant is a symbol of love. Refusing to kiss under the mistletoe is considered bad luck, "Kissing the bride" is

a carry over from ancient times when a couple would kiss in front of witnesses before the wedding ceremony to show that they understood what they were getting into.

Bans on kissing:

- The Emperor Tiberius of Rome banned kissing 2,000 years ago to calm a raging herpes epidemic.

- Connecticut's Blue Laws used to prohibit kissing on Sundays and fasting days.

- A few years ago, in a suburban midwestern train station, officials designated the drop-off area as a "No Kissing Zone" as it felt that traffic jams resulted from wives kissing their husbands goodbye as they dropped them off.

As we approach the year 2,000, we don't need an Emperor to impose any restrictions regarding the act of kissing. While kissing is a wonderful expression of love and affection, that wonderful kiss may not be just a kiss. Did Ingrid Bergman know she could contract gonorrhea from "Bogie" by engaging in the famous screen kiss in "Casablanca"? Clark Gable was a "ladies" man . . . did Scarlet O'Hara ever dream that she could get chlamydia or hepatitis 'B' from kissing him in "Gone with the Wind"? Fortunately for us, the Human Immune Deficiency Virus is not transmitted via this route. The message behind this article: Keep kissing but keep conscious.

March 4-6, 11-13, 1993 • 8 pm

March 7, 14, 1993 • 2 pm

Lanford Wilson's Broadway Hit

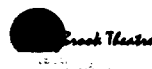
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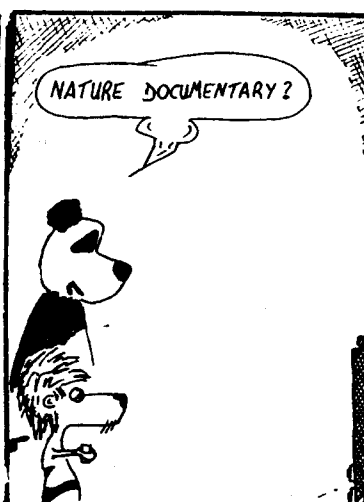
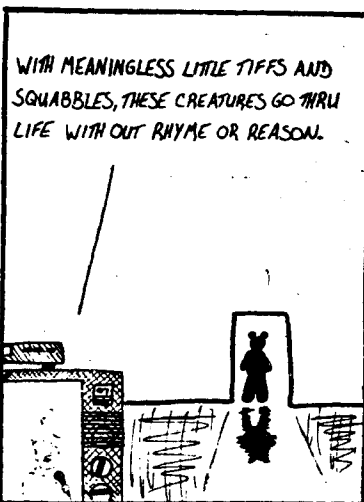
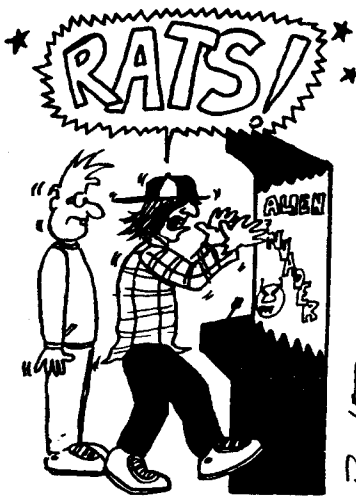


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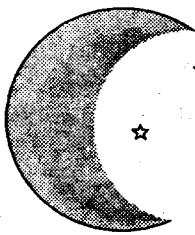
WRITTEN BY PAT SISKAK  
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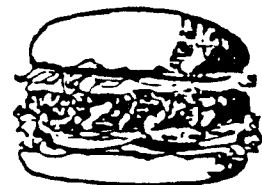
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# CAMPUS NOTICES

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**MARCH 3, 12:30-2:00pm: SAFETY FAIR.** To raise people's awareness about personal safety on campus, and in the home. Union Fireside Lounge. Free personal alarms to the first 50 people (sponsored by the Women's Safety Committee).

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS** needed to work on Commencement Day-May23. Spring housing move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences and Special Events Office, 440 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. No phone calls please.

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# Columbia cries mercy after 2-period rout 11

By Robyn Sauer  
Statesman Staff Writer

Columbia University cried mercy after two periods Saturday after the Patriots outscored their opponent by 20 goals.

Stony Brook slapped Columbia, who is yet to win a game despite 12 tries this year, 21-1.

This game provided great opportunities for the Stony Brook team to rack up points to add to their totals. Scoring three goals each for a hat trick each for the Stony Brook team was both assistant captain Geoff Hulse and senior Adrian Jackson. Hulse acquired a total of five points for himself during the game and Jackson helped himself to eight points, forwards Scott Kendrick and Jason Musengo both scored two goals each. Kendrick ended up with three points at the end of the game. Musengo assisted three goals to bring his total number of points for Saturday night to five.

<b>Hockey</b>	
Patriots:	21
Columbia:	1



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

This is about as much action as Patriot goalie Steven Aracri got during yesterday's 21-1 blowout.

Co-captain Billy Mauer and his fellow defenseman Craig DeMaio both came one goal short of a hat trick with two goals each. Both DeMaio and Mauer assisted a goal each to end their total points with three. Scoring a goal each on the team with their respective total points were Eric Ober, four, Vic Dezelic, four, Chris Garafalo, three, Brian Karp, three, Ray Buckman, three, Lou Megna, two, and Matt Governelli, one. co-captain Eric Wuss received a total of three points from assisting the goals of his fellow players. Sophomore Mike Stillwagon also assisted a goal by Kendrick to earn himself a point.

Stony Brook is now more concerned with what is ahead. Hofstra, Wagner, and the playoffs are in the future waiting for the Patriots. Last week the break of the USB winning streak by the Southern Connecticut Owls was as senior Mauer said, "A slap in the face." There was a lot for Stony Brook to learn during this game of what could face them ahead if they are to win their division. "We can't take

penalties like we have been," said Mauer. "We have to play more disciplined." This defeat had also helped the moral of the team rise to new levels. "We let them get to us early and if we didn't I think we would have done better," junior DeMaio said. "We could play with them. They are supposed to be the best in the conference but we could definitely keep up with them."

The Patriots will now face Wagner College out of Coney Island and Hofstra University in the next week. Hofstra is said to have good skating qualities and are well skilled hockey players. But an opposing team, Farmingdale, has said they believe Stony Brook can hold their own. "Hofstra is well practiced but Stony Brook is very disciplined," said Farmingdale co-captain Steven Roth. "The offense is well rounded and the defense is strong."

It's important for Stony Brook to focus on the Wagner game and not just looking to Hofstra because of the possibil-

ity of moving ahead into the first place position in the division. According to Mauer, if Hofstra loses one or two of the remaining games, and Stony Brook wins them both then the Patriots could move into a first place position.

The team is approaching the end of the regular season and the levels of anxiety are mounting. "We are playing consistently," said junior Karp. "We have twice the amount of confidence than we did this time last year." Jackson is also pleased with the season so far and the team he gets to share his graduating year with. "Out of the four years that I have played for Stony Brook," Jackson said, "This team has had the most amount of character."

The Patriots will be facing Wagner College Wednesday in Coney Island. Then, on Saturday the Patriots will host Hofstra on home ice. The game starts at 7:15 p.m. and to encourage the much needed fan support, anyone with their face painted red and white will receive free admission.

ROBERT DE NIRO UMA THURMAN BILL MURRAY

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

# THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

# Sports

**INSIDE**  
**Columbia Cries Mercy**  
**After 2-Period Rout**  
 — Page 11

## Pats outgun Colonials, look to ECACs

By Jeremy Reines  
 Special to Statesman

The Patriots men's basketball team moved one step closer to an ECAC playoff spot and improved their overall record to 14-10 with a narrow victory over Western Connecticut State University's Colonials on Friday night, 64-58.

The Colonials, who were 19-4 going in to the game, won the tip off but Stony Brook struck hard and seemed determined to win from the get go. They knew they had to win and they played that way. Stony Brook piled up nine quick points in the first minute of play and held the Colonials scoreless. The Patriots held the lead throughout the game constantly keeping their opponents four to 10 points behind.

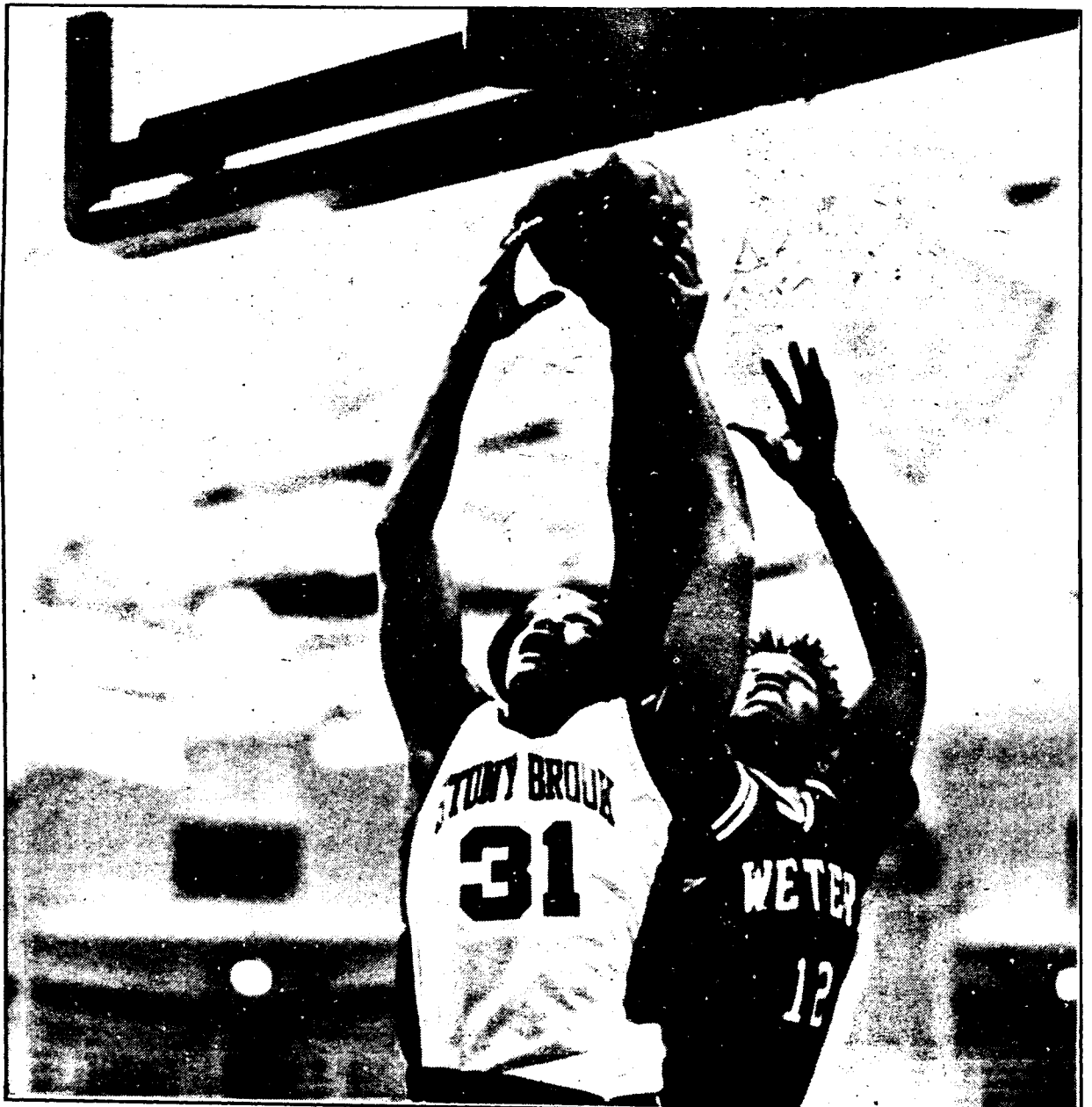
**Men's B-ball**  
**Patriots: 64**  
**W. Conn.: 58**

The Patriots were excellent defensively right from the start and offensively they were literally on the ball. By the end of the first half of play Stony Brook had held the Colonials to a mere 22 percent field goal success rate while hitting on an impressive 58 percent of their own. The Pats lead the scoring in the second half as well but the margin shrunk to 44 percent to 43 percent. Stony Brook's leading scorers were freshman Ron Duckett and senior Ricky Wardally with 21 and 17 points respectively. Freshman Joseph Kirch came up with 12 points as well. Junior Luc Baptiste led the Pats with 10 rebounds and senior Patrick Cunningham followed with a close seven.

In the first half the Patriots were plagued with a barrage of bad calls and personal fouls. The referees were using their whistles like they were going out of style. The most disappointing was a pair of calls made that should not have been. Freshman Kirch put his all into trying to save the ball from going out of bounds twice and both times the refs called them out. Stony Brook also had 11 personal fouls called to Western Connecticut's five. This turned around in the second half when the Patriots improved to only seven fouls and the Colonials registered a baffling 16. The two teams were almost even on turnovers with 13 for Stony Brook and 12 for Western Connecticut.

Highlights of the game included a trio of impressive full court lay-ups by Kirch. He weaved in and out of defenders untouched to deliver the baskets. "We're hot right now, we are ready for the ECAC. Everyone is playing hard and we are coming together as a team" offered Kirch when asked to reflect on the game and the Patriots recent winning streak. Also a big play came with 17:18 left in the game when Cunningham was fouled while attempting a lay-up. The basket was good and the resulting three point play put the Pats up by four and really seemed to get them riled up not to mention the crowd.

Stony Brook had a bit of trouble rebounding at the start of the second half and Western Connecticut led a rush to come within one point of a tie game. With encouragement from Head Coach Bernard Tomlin and a lot of



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Sophomore forward Greg Alexandre grabs rebound over the Colonials' Lonnie Brooks Saturday.

cheering from the crowd however, the guys came back strong and began to rebound well and make key play after play this time for keeps. That was as close as the Colonials would get to tying up the score.

Finally, if this team has been hurt by the problems they have faced this season it did not show in the way they played this game. They looked strong and determined to keep on winning. "It's been up and down with the situations we have been in, losing a few good players and all, but the

guys responded well by playing excellent games" said Tomlin, reflecting back on the season.

The Patriots will wind up the 1992-93 season with a game at Madison Square Garden against Old Westbury tonight at 5 p.m. They are hoping to make it six in a row. "It will be the first time that Stony Brook has played at Madison Square Garden and there are some excellent opportunities there, I think we'll do well," offered Tomlin about tonight's big game.

### PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALLCAPS**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1 Men's Basketball vs. Old Westbury at MSG, 5 p.m.	2	3 LACROSSE vs. MICHIGAN STATE, 3 P.M.  Hockey at Wagner, 9 p.m.	4	5 Squash Singles Tourn. at Navy, 5 p.m.	6 Track at ECACs, Boston, 9 a.m.  Hockey vs. Hofstra, 7:15 p.m.	7