



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

THIS ISSUE

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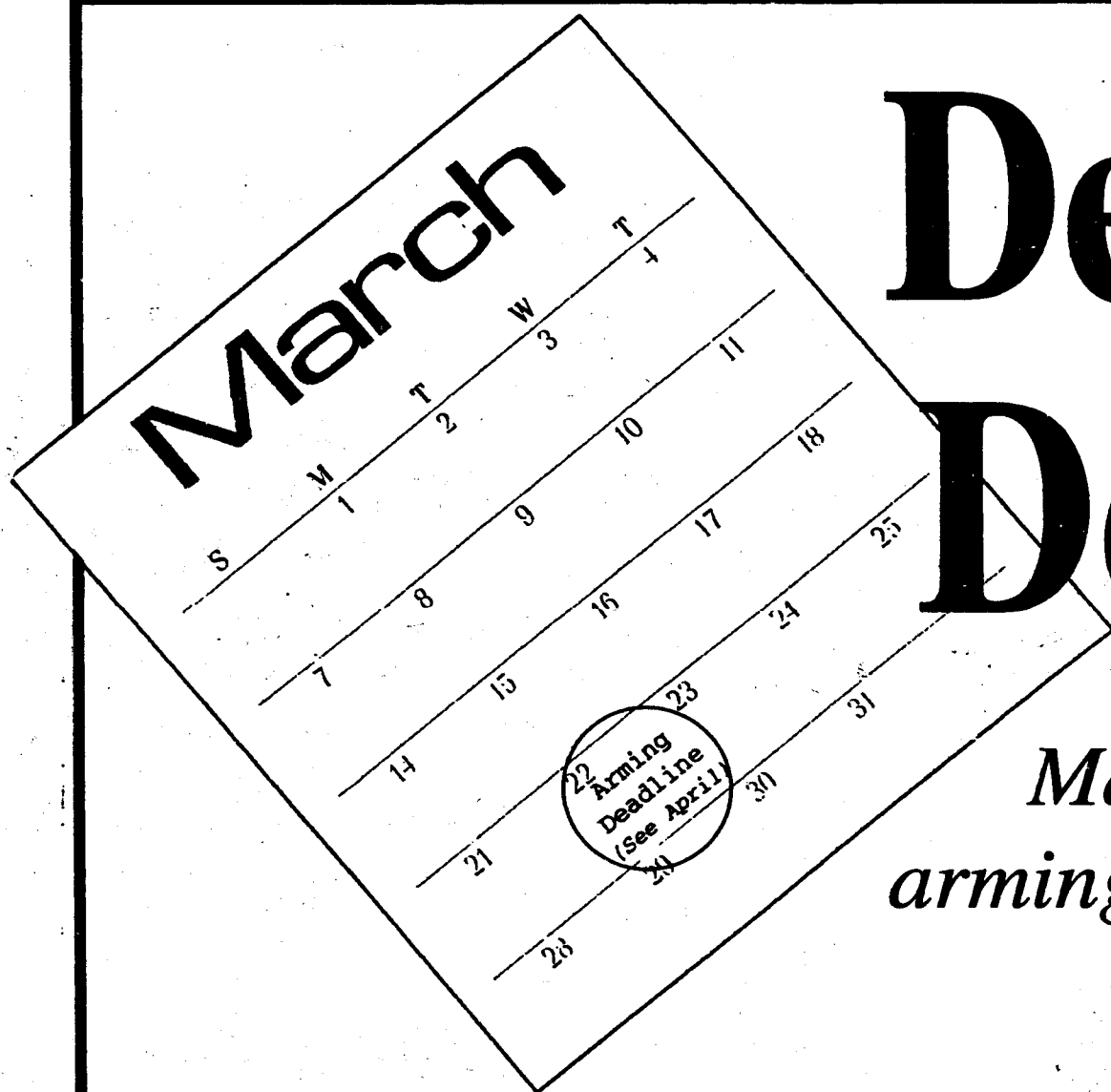
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Volume 36, Number 42

Founded 1957

Monday, March 22, 1993



Decision Delayed

Marburger postpones arming verdict until April

By David Joachim
 Statesman Editor Emeritus

If you were looking forward to finding out today whether campus security officers will get guns, you'll have to wait a couple of weeks longer. Today was University President John Marburger's self-imposed deadline to determine the outcome of the two-year debate, but he said last night he will wait at least two weeks more.

"I'm still reading [letters] on the subject," Marburger said. "I would like to get it out of the way, but I want to make sure people get their input in."

But Marburger, who has sole authority to determine whether Public Safety officers carry firearms, said the decision to push back the deadline was largely based on a plea from the University Senate to wait until it had debated the topic.

"Unfortunately, [the senate] wasn't able to get to that item before it adjourned" its March 8 meeting, said senate president Bernard Dudock, a biochemistry professor. "So we asked him to postpone the decision until the next meeting, and I'm pleased to report he has

agreed." The next senate meeting will be held April 12.

Senate Secretary Stephen Spector, an English professor, said he made the deal with Marburger midway through the March 8 meeting, when he realized the senate would not have time to discuss arming. "I asked him in advance how he would respond," Spector said, "and he said he would respect a resolution."

Marburger would not commit to a new deadline, but said he hoped he would announce a decision "shortly after the senate meeting . . . I don't want it to be put off until the end of the semester. The university needs to have a resolution to the issue.

"It's dragged on for a long time, but it's a very

important issue and I don't want to rush it."

In 1983, Marburger denied a Public Safety plea for guns, but the issue emerged again early in 1991, when Public Safety officers could not respond to a riot during a Student Union concert and several administrators called for an armed force.

University officials downplayed the significance of today's deadline, which Marburger announced shortly after receiving a report from the University Safety Council based on its 18-month probe on the effectiveness of arming campus police.

"It was never really a deadline," said university spokeswoman Vicky Katz. "He has said all along that he was targeting the end of March or early April."

But shortly after he was given the Safety Council report last month, Marburger cited today as his deadline and March 8 as the deadline to submit arguments to him.

The council — a group of Stony Brook faculty, staff and students assigned by Marburger only to submit facts to him, not an opinion — examined the issue based on research and testimony of campus police

See DELAY on page 3

SB THIS WEEK

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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events Monday, March 22, 1993

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Cheerleading Tryouts. 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Indoor Sports Complex.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Career Development Office Open House. "Careers for Women." Individual counseling and advisement, handouts and library resources available. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Room W-0550, Basement, Frank Mellville, Jr. Memorial Library. Call 632-6810.

Women's Studies/History Lecture. "Immigrant Women in the United States," Judy Wishnia, associate professor, social sciences. 10-11:30 a.m. room 137, Harriman.

University Police Community Relations Unit. Safety Awareness Program. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Health Science Center Level 3 Room 171. Call 632-7786 or 632-9317.

Human Resources Wellness Program. Stress Management: Time Management and Multiple Priorities. 12 p.m.-2 p.m. Room 226, Stony Brook union. Free. To register, call 632-6136.

The Alternative Cinema. "Breathless" (France, 1960). Director Jean-Luc Godard. 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. \$2; tickets available at the door. Call 632-6136.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

Marie Puma Performing. "Women in Literature: A Patchwork of Many Lives." 10:30-11:30 a.m. Theatre I, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7320.

University Counseling Center. "Making Sex Safer- Keeping it Fun. (for students only.) 1-2 p.m. To register, call 632-6715.

University Counseling Center. "Resume Writing: You Can't Afford to be Modest." 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. To register, call 632-6715.

Interfaith Center Program. Women In the Clergy Discuss Denominational Approaches to Pro-Life/Pro-Choice. Dinner 6 p.m., \$6/students; \$10/non-students; Program: 7 p.m. Roth Quad Cafeteria. Call 632-6565.

Cheerleading Tryouts. Indoor Sports Complex. 8-10 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Music Department Lecture. "Women Musicians: The Double Standard." Divorce in Post-Victorian America," in the Old Engineering Building Room 145 at 8:30-9:45 p.m.

The India Society Film and Discussion. "Knowing Her Place." Documentary: immigrant experience of an Indian woman. Discussion with co-producer Aisha Abraham. 3 p.m. Room 105, Javits Lecture Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Department of Theatre Arts. "Dance Concert." Stony Brook Dance Ensemble will debut with choreographies from students, faculty, and guest artists. 8 p.m. Theatre 2, Staller Center for the Arts. \$8; \$6/students & seniors. Call 632-7283 or 632-7230.

C.O.C.A. Film. "Dracula" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Javits Lecture Center Room 100 \$1.50; \$1 with SBID.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Department of Theatre Arts. "Dance Concert." Stony Brook Dance Ensemble will debut with choreographies from students, faculty, and guest artists. 8 p.m. Theatre 2, Staller Center for the Arts. \$8; \$6/students & seniors. Call 632-7283 or 632-7230.

C.O.C.A. Film. "Dracula" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Javits Lecture Center Room 100 \$1.50; \$1 with SBID.

"The F-Word," Sleeveless Theatre. 8 p.m. Stony Brook Union Ballroom. \$8. Call 632-9176.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Department of Theatre Arts. "Dance Concert." Stony Brook Dance Ensemble will debut with choreographies from students, faculty, and guest artists. 8 p.m. Theatre 2, Staller Center for the Arts. \$8; \$6/students & seniors. Call 632-7283 or 632-7230.

Staller Center Presentation. "Nassau Symphony Orchestra & The Jim Cullum Jazz Band." 3 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts. \$25; \$22/students and seniors. For tickets, call 481-3100.



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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993

Park Bench brawl injures 2

By Krista A. DeMaria
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

A fight got out of control at the Park Bench restaurant and bar early Saturday morning leaving two employees injured and one patron arrested.

According to Suffolk County Police Officer Louis Lioio, who was called to the scene just after 1 a.m. Saturday, a woman attacked co-owner Sean Dunleavy and then several fights broke out, including one that caused a head injury to a bouncer. "Everyone was screaming accusations," he said. "We heard all different versions of what happened."

Jonathan Ritchie, 23, of Rocky Point, was the only arrest. Ritchie, who is not a student, was arrested for assault in the second degree after hitting a bouncer with a beer bottle. The bouncer's name could not be released.

Suffolk County Police Officer Thomas Semetsis, who made the felony arrest, said when he arrived on the scene it was complete confusion. "There were many, many allegations..." he said. "on attacks of many, many people."

A Park Bench employee, who would not tell *Statesman* his name, said that no one at the bar is giving information on the incident. Dunleavy, who could not be reached for comment, did not have the woman who attacked him arrested. But according to Lioio, witnesses described the assault on Dunleavy as one sided, and when he pushed the woman away from him he was acting solely in self defense. "He was choked and scratched by the girl," he said. "He has the scratches to prove it."

Arming decision delayed

DELAY from page 1

officers, crime experts and members of the campus community and compiled a report that included both the benefits and risks of a plan that would put guns in officers' hands.

Despite his history of demanding information instead of opinions, Marburger said he will consider a University Senate resolution.

Dudock said he could not predict how the senate will vote. "Some members have talked to me, but I don't know if it was indicative of the majority," he said. "I frankly don't have the foggiest notion which way it will turn out. I would like to see the senate debate the topic thoroughly and let the chips fall where they may. This is true democracy in action."

However, he stressed that the decision was Marburger's. "He is charged by the state to make a decision and I'm glad he's making the decision and not me," Dudock said. "It's an awesome responsibility."

The Department of Public Safety welcomed the delay. "It's up to the president," said Public Safety spokesman Doug Little. "He's the chief executive. If his decision is to wait, there must be a good reason for it."

Campus police currently carry PR24 billy clubs and Mace-like spray for protection and are prevented by law

"It's dragged on for a long time, but it's a very important issue and I don't want to rush it."

— University President
John Marburger

not to respond to incidents involving weapons.

New York is one of only two states in the country that does not require campus law enforcement agencies have access to guns, according to SUNY spokesman Ken Goldfarb. In SUNY, though, Stony Brook is among the majority — only six of the 29 four-year college campuses in the system have armed police: The centers at Albany and Buffalo, and the colleges at Brockport, Buffalo, Cobleskill and Geneseo.

Binghamton University President Lois B. DeFleur in December struck down a recommendation from an advisory committee that called for giving campus police officers access to guns.

Student escapes campus attacker

A female student was dragged into the woods last week by an unknown male when she was on her way home, said Public Safety Spokesman Lt. Doug Little.

The incident occurred in the woods around Center Drive and North Loop Road, near Kelly Quad on Monday, March 1 at 9:30 p.m.

According to Little, the student was able to get away from her attacker unharmed. The student, whose name cannot be released, could not describe the assailant be-

cause he was wearing a ski mask. But she reported the attack to Public Safety the next day and filed a harassment complaint.

There have been no similar attacks since the complaint was filed, and according to Public Safety Lt. Thomas O'Brien there are no other known assaults. "This is just an isolated incident," he said.

Public Safety has no suspects at this time.

— Andrea Rubin

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Event to promote fitness

By Vincent Grasso
Statesman Associate News Editor

A convention focusing on alternative fitness for students to help them balance academics and physical health is being sponsored by Polity.

More than a Machine is the name of the multicultural-mind/body fitness convention that is being put together by the freshmen committee and will be held on April 1.

The convention, which the committee hopes will become annual, will consist of lectures and interactive demonstrations as well as booths by various businesses. Commuter Vice President James Coffey and a member of the committee, said that in addition to local merchants, larger corporations will have tables at the event. "Gatorade will be in the union, giving out free samples of Gatorade Iced Tea, a new product," he said.

"Basically, we are just trying to promote the idea that you can educate your mind and at the same time it's possible to enhance your body," said Adam Turner, vice president of the Freshman Committee. "We realize that most students don't have the time to concentrate on studies and fitness."

Turner, who hopes to see more than 200 students attend the convention, said that the committee has invited top health professionals to come and speak to students. The lectures will be held in rooms 234 and 236 of the union. Slated to speak already are speakers on stress management and Native American holistic medicine. The conference will also include actual demonstrations for students to view and participate in. Those already scheduled are an aquacize demonstration in the pool, and martial arts and yoga demonstrations on the Sports Complex Arena's floor, said Turner.

But the convention will not only be promoting fitness, it will also be promoting multiculturalism. Afro-Brazilian dancers will be performing in addition to the Native

We are just trying to promote the idea that you can educate your mind and at the same time it's possible to enhance your body."

— Adam Turner,
Polity judicial board member

American medicine man's lecture.

Coffey said that he wanted to see various cultural organizations on campus get involved with the convention. "We are asking them to make food from their cultures," he said. Some organizations already involved are Club India and Society of Young Koreans, though they are hoping to recruit others.

Right now the committee is still looking for additional funding for the event, said Turner. The committee originally had a budget of \$15,000, but it was cut to \$9,000 because of funding problems, said Turner. The project has received donations of services and space he said. "The fee for the Sports Complex has been waived, Cedarhurst Paper is doing the decorations, and Scoop is doing the audio-visual," he said. The Polity council has given the event \$1,000 and University President John Marburger has given the committee \$1,500 for mailings, said Turner. "We are hoping to make it bigger and bigger each year," he said.

Polity judiciary reviews senate

Polity's Judicial Board will decide this week on whether the Polity Internal Affairs Committee proposal that removed commuter officers from their positions and demand that they change their constitution was within their jurisdiction.

"Both sides were unhappy with the decision," said Judicial Board member Adam Turner, "so we're just sitting down with both sides trying to talk it out."

After completing a one week investigation Internal Affairs claimed that commuter college was in violation of its constitution. The committee reported its findings to the Polity Senate on March 10, and they removed the officers from their commuter council positions that night. The proposal also included removing senators who received their senate seat by a proxy vote, which is not recognized as valid within the Polity Senate.

"If the Judiciary decides that the Internal Affairs committee was not empowered to enforce their decisions, the actions taken against [the commuter senators] is automatically overturned," said Vincent Bruzzese, former commuter president.

Jim Coffey, commuter vice president, is presently the only council member because the Polity bylaws allows the commuter vice president to hold a senate seat.

Bruzzese said that no matter what the Judicial Board decides the changes they made in their constitution will remain, and he questions the constitution within Polity. He said, "I think Polity should hold a constitutional convention to also review its constitution."

— Vincent Grasso

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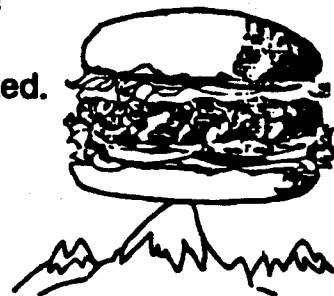
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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. For information about advertising, call 632-8480 weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee. Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at PO Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or room 075, Student Union, Campus Zip #3200. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1000 words, and letters no longer than 500 words and both must include writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

All contents
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Editorial

Not Running Abortion Ad Would Have Been Wrong

The advertising supplement inserted into the Monday, March 15, issue of *Statesman* has drawn considerable fire from the university community. The editors here have received angry letters, phone calls and have even been confronted by students, faculty and staff members while in classes and walking the campus.

Almost all the respondents condemned our running the 12-page advertising supplement, bought and published by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, because of its pro-life message on abortion.

We understand that abortion is an emotional issue. In fact, we hesitated before running the ad because we knew it would be controversial at best, if not emotionally distressing to many who may have had an abortion. The ad was, admittedly, disturbing because of its graphic pictures of fetuses. We sympathize with those who were emotionally affected by

the ad, but frankly, we feel confident that we would make the same decision again.

Here's why: It would have been irresponsible *not* to run the ad. Not simply, as some have charged, because we need the advertising dollars, but because we feel strongly that our positions on these kinds of issues should not dictate our editorial or advertising policies. Once we deny one advertiser the right to have his or her say because we don't agree with the ad's message, we set a dangerous precedent by which we must review all ads before they run and determine if they are fit based on our moral judgement.

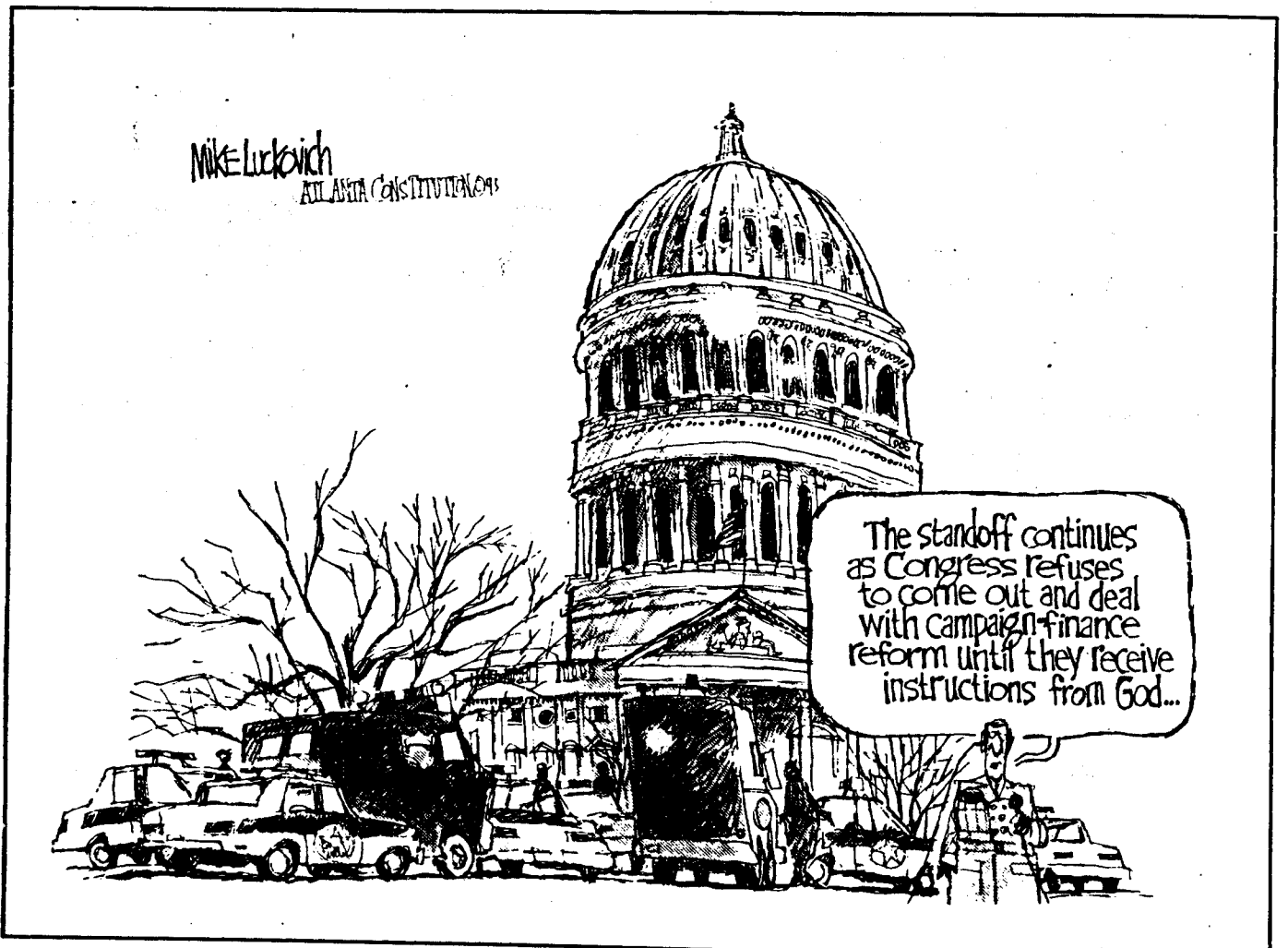
That's not a fair position to put us in. After all, our stands on the issues are no more inherently correct than yours. Who are we, then, to prevent people or businesses from having their say because we don't agree? If at some point the editorial board here

consists, by chance, of strictly Democrats, should we decline an ad for a Republican candidate for office? The criteria are the same.

There is one exception, of course. Ads that offer illegal services are not accepted. That's where we draw the line.

The abortion ad, by the way, was not necessarily the position of the paper or its editors. In fact, in that same issue was an ad from the Stony Brook Women's Health Services offering abortions. And we've run similar ads in the past without drawing criticism.

The free exchange of opinions and ideas is one of the main principles on which this country was founded. Abortion is no exception to free speech. The only way we can make a collective decision on any issue is to talk it out: the pros and the cons, the evils and the benefits. Once we stifle one side, we lose our ability to reason because we just don't have enough information.



WRITE US!

Statesman wants your letters and opinions. Letters should not exceed 500 words, opinion pieces 1,000 words, and both 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 22, 1993

New program expands dance minor

By Aaron Swartz
Statesman Staff Writer

For many students at Stony Brook, math and science are the key studies. But what about dance? Where does it fit into this university's academic hierarchy? Apparently, there are people here that think it's important. They aren't very visible, but these teachers and students within Stony Brook's new dance minor hope this will change.

Amy Sullivan, associate dance professor, recognizes that dance has always had difficulty fitting into the university system. But she believes that a place for it definitely exists. She explains that universities usually concentrate on the mind first and the body second. "In reality dance is both of those things combined," she said. "Dance is not only movement, it is also intellectual as well as physical." According to Sullivan, combining body and mind gives a student a "wholistic education."

Seven years ago dance at Stony Brook was no more than aerobic and an easy A, but in 1986 an interest in dance slowly started. Soon, enlarging dance classes led Sullivan to add more classes and broaden the dance curriculum. "Dance stopped being looked at as service classes, but as true dance classes," said Randy Thomas, assistant dance professor who arrived in 1988.

By 1991, there was no reason for the dance classes to remain in the Physical Education Department since dance is an art form and not purely a physical activity. The various classes blossomed into an actual dance program, a minor within the Department of Theatre Arts.

So now Sullivan and Thomas, having made some strides in college dance, still desire improvement and growth for the dance minor. It is from these desires that the idea for the first "Stony Brook Dance Ensemble" was born.

In the past years there were sporadic dance performances in the dance studio. They were either demonstrations by a class or just an assortment of students who liked to move. But these mini-performances lacked focus and direction. So, now after two years within the Department of Theatre Arts the time has come for a full-fledged performance in a theatre with lights, costumes, and even a guest choreographer from Ohio State University.

Sullivan and Thomas are hoping that the Dance Ensemble gives credibility and recognition to the minor as well as offers interested students who can't pursue dance full-time an opportunity to perform. "We want to give students a chance to actually take a skill and craft and put it in front of an objective audience," said Sullivan.

The Ensemble will perform every other year and is requirement for those in the dance minor. You must audition, but as Randy Thomas explained, he isn't only looking for technique. "It's not just about technical. It's more about having a sense of movement."

The seven dancers in the group have six pieces to perform. Among these pieces, one was created by a student choreographer, Senior Crystal Clark. Clark, who is also performing, feels that the ensemble is much needed and much deserved. "For a long time we've had talent at Stony Brook," said Clark, "now we've gotten the opportunity to perform and show off our talent to the university."

Hopes for the future include the Dance Ensemble traveling to various dance festivals as well as touring Long Island. But those are grown up dreams and the ensemble is still a child taking its first steps. "This is the beginning of it, whatever it will be," Thomas says. "It's a very good beginning and there definitely will be growth. I just hope people don't look at this as a finished product."

The Stony Brook Dance Ensemble can be seen March 25-27 at 8 pm and on March 28 at 2 pm in Staller Center's Theatre II.



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

The Stony Brook Ensemble rehearses its modern dance number for upcoming performance.

Foreign students adjust to America

By Kim Kropp
Statesman Staff Writer

You've been chosen to study in a foreign country, you have just gotten off a plane in the land that will be your home for the next nine months. You are tired and suffering from jet lag. Weighed down with possessions to make your room feel more like the one you left behind in the United States, you are still unsure of yourself even though you have studied your new country's language for many years.

That is the situation many of the 1,424 foreign students who attend classes at Stony Brook face when they first arrive in the United States. However, jet lag and homesickness can be the least of their problems. It can take three to six weeks for foreign students to adjust to their new environment, said Dr. Lynn King Morris, director of the school's Foreign Student Services Office.

"The biggest problem students have when they first get here is the language," said Morris. "These students that travel overseas are smart people and they're not accustomed to having the language of a five-year-old."

Esra Erimez, a mechanical engineering major who comes from Turkey, agreed. "It was hard at first," she said. "It's not easy to express yourself with a new language."

Erimez, a 24-year-old freshman, first came to the United States in the early 1980s and attended junior high and high school here. She went back to Turkey, but returned to America to come to Stony Brook last August.

Yet while students, much like Erimez, should begin to feel more comfortable with English in three to four weeks, other adjustment problems do not disappear with time, said Morris. Finding food is one such problem.

Many students from India, for example, are vegetarians. They sometimes have problems finding affordable, meatless meals in a country where even salads are sometimes sprinkled with bacon bits.

"I lived on bread and Coca-Cola the first couple of weeks I was here," said 23-year-old Mooki Eatanggi, a computer

science major from India. "I lost 6 KGs [about 15 pounds] my first semester."

And while finding food can be a problem for vegetarians, eating it is sometimes a problem for Chinese students. "The rice that is cooked in the United States is not sticky like Chinese rice," said Morris. "And eating rice that doesn't stick together with chopsticks is a big pain in the neck."

While foreign students must seek out food that isn't a pain in the neck to eat,

they must also adjust to an educational system unlike that of the country they left behind. "Here the educational system is a bit different," said Erimez. "In Turkey, teachers lead you and you do what they say. Here it depends on you more. You have to have the new ideas."

Turkish native Volkan Selen noticed that such emphasis on the individual was also stressed in the social lives of many Americans. "You can live with your family even if you're 25 or 30 years old, even

older, in Turkey," said the 25-year-old graduate student. "In this country, you want to leave at 18 or 19."

Yet despite such differences, only one or two foreign students per semester find they cannot adjust and return home, said King. Others, like Eatanggi, often come to appreciate their new country. "I love being independent," he said. "And it's a very individually-oriented economy. Here, if you know your stuff, if your good at your job, you can go to the top."



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

IT'S A DOG-MEET-DOG BEACH

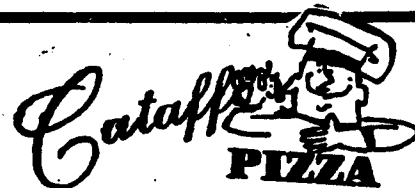
The first full day of spring yesterday brought local beachgoers to West Meadow Beach despite the continued winter weather.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993



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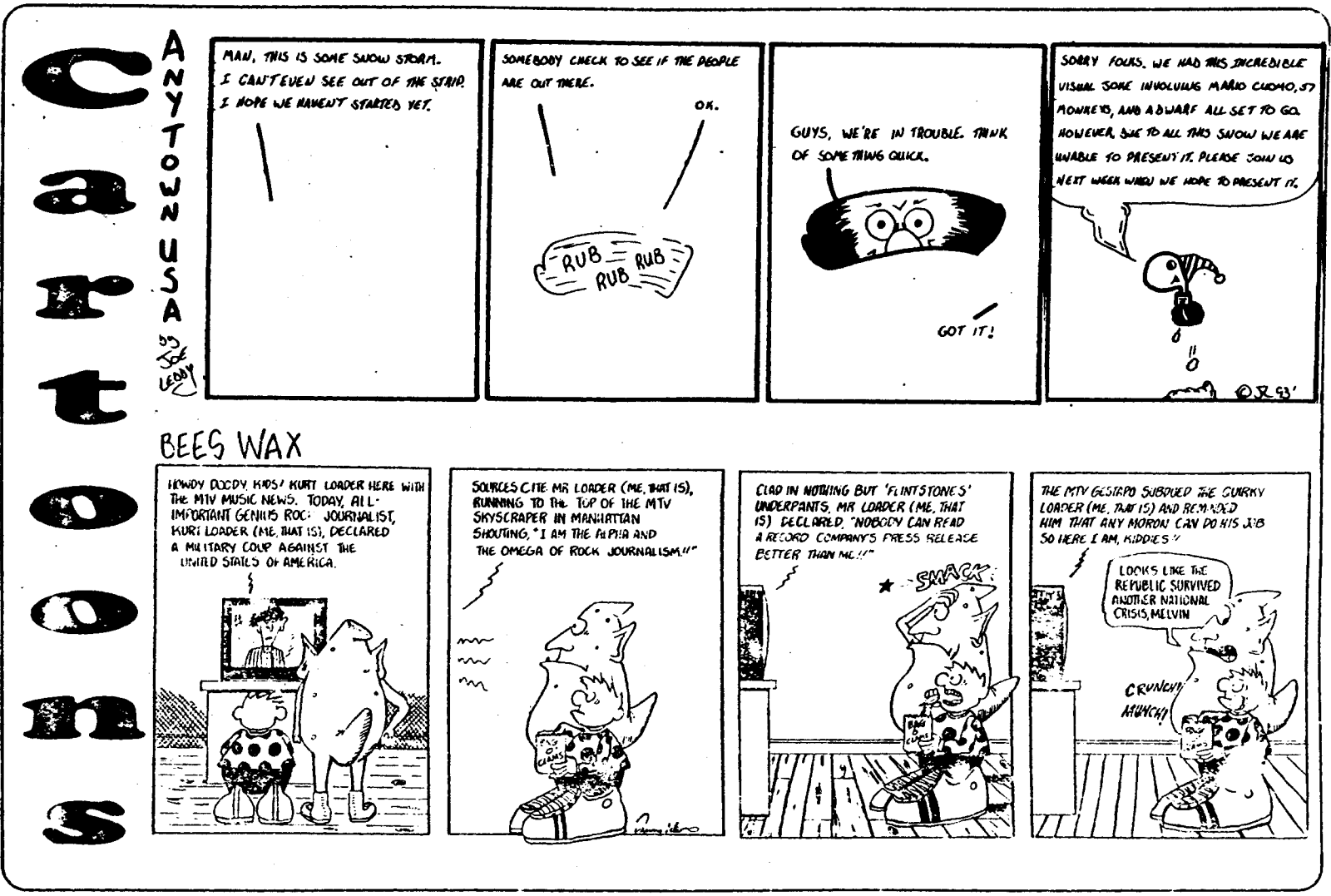
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Letter

Insert Advertisement Shocking

To the Editor:

During my time as a student at Stony Brook I have always enjoyed the generally fair and objective nature of the *Statesman*. It was the one paper on campus that avoided extreme political positions in favor of straight news.

I was shocked to open the March 15 edition and find

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a 10+ page advertisement for a nationwide anti-abortion organization. Though the section touted itself as "informational," all I saw were pictures of dead fetuses and a lot of religious rhetoric.

I have nothing against reports about pro-choice/anti-abortion demonstrations, or editorials which express opposing opinions on the subject. I realize that the *Statesman* publishes advertisements for abortion services, and offering information on alternatives to such services is only fair. However, there is a huge difference between a small boxed ad and a multi-page (full color) insert with blatantly religious overtones. This is a state university. I resent any portion of my student activity fee being used to fund a paper running such religiously biased advertisements.

On a more personal level I am disappointed that the *Statesman*, a mainstream newspaper, allowed the political/ideological agenda of a non-campus organization to be forced on the whole student body. There must be a better way to pay publishing costs.

Carrienne Lahain

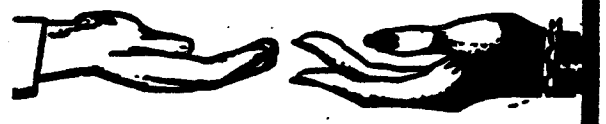
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New coaches prepare softballers

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

Changes in morale, a new coaching staff, and practicing inside leave the softball team more than eager to open its season.

Just as the lacrosse and the baseball teams have limited time outside, potentially damaging the teams performance, the softball team has been deprived from practicing outdoors. The Pats have had to practice without a batting cage holding the women back from testing their hitting. "We want to go outside," said Liz Diaz. "It's so different inside."

Softball PREVIEW

Not only has the weather been unfortunate but three of the players have been injured. The third basemen and the catcher both presently have broken noses.

The beginning of last season was victorious for the softball team after when they won seven straight games, but when the team returned after two weeks of no play they couldn't get it together. The team didn't even see the state finals last year. "I guess after the time off we just lost our morale," said Diaz. The players are confident about a state finals spot this year. "As long as the pitching holds up," said Diaz, "Our chances should be excellent."

There are new three pitchers warming up this season, but nothing has been decided about who will be starting. Heidi Epstein and Aimee Brunelle played in the outfield last year and are now giving pitching a chance. Also, Danielle Dominick who just joined the team this year, will be pitching for Stony Brook this season. Extensive effort by the coaches and the team are forcing the best out of each one of them.

The new coaching staff has proven to be uplifting for the team. "The coaches are teaching everything from scratch, and not assuming that you know things," said Joanna Kerney. "They are really working with us."

The new coaches are not only working hard them-



Statesman File Photo

The Patriots' season goes into full swing April 1 at Manhattanville.

selves but are working the team hard. With new coaches there are no positions set and therefore everyone must work very hard to secure a position to play.

With a lot of new talent from the incoming players and just as much skill coming from the returning players the team is now looking forward to the season ahead. Some of the players will be awaiting the doubleheader games at the end of the season against Albany. "We want to beat Albany," said Diaz. "We should have beat them last season." Albany won

over Stony Brook in extra innings last year.

Other players are awaiting the doubleheader against Montclair State, also late in the season. Montclair is a top rated team that many believe Stony Brook can beat. "Everyone thinks they are so good," said Kerney. "So, we want to beat them."

The Stony Brook softball team now has new spirits and will be able to show their talent on April 1, when they open the season at 3:30 p.m. playing at Manhattanville.

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Handouts with further details are available in the Career Development Office now. Library basement, Room W-0550.

Skaters fall with shutout in playoffs

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The Patriots hockey team finished their season one win away from a repeated championship title after a loss to the Hofstra Dutchmen.

The scene for a great hockey playoff was set with anxiety and hope piled high. But something was off. The Patriots couldn't get it together the game that would be their final game of the season. The Dutchmen outskated and outshot the Patriots to win the game in the third period 10-0.

Hockey	
Hofstra:	10
Patriots:	0

Slightly over six minutes into the first the Patriots were already down three goals. From there on it just got worse, ending the first period with a score of 5-0 and the second period at 8-0 Hofstra. "The first goals..." said goalie Chris Livingston, "...really got the team down and it was never the same after that."

Hofstra, as a team, beat Stony Brook to strip the Pats of their title and now they will have a shot at the title against Sienna college. "Hofstra came in more pumped," said freshman winger Chris Garafalo. "They wanted it more."

The Dutchmen, who haven't had a chance at the title in more than five years, were unstoppable. Captain Billy Mauer said, "Hofstra wanted it bad."

But what went wrong for the Patriots? They knew what faced them because the Pats had two losses to the Dutchmen this

season, but they were confident going on the ice. "We just fell apart," said Garafalo. "Every time we worked the puck out [of the zone] they just stole it and brought it back in."


Sophomore defenseman Mike Stillwagon was disappointed with the defeat but admitted to *Statesman* that Hofstra played a better game. "Hofstra deserved to win," he said. "We were never in the game." The Patriots just did not come together as a team, they seemed unfamiliar with the tendencies of their teammates and unaware that this was a division playoff, said defenseman Craig DeMaio. "This [level of play] should have been our first game and not our last," he said.

Center Brian Karp, who played the championship game last year, said he didn't feel his team come together. "We weren't playing like we were playing a division final game," he said.

The team couldn't organize themselves enough to get one goal, Mauer said. "Everyone picked the wrong day to have a bad day," he said.


Many of the players and fans were not only disappointed but shocked by the overwhelming defeat. "There was a sense of disbelief," said DeMaio. "We never thought this would happen."

"Everyone picked the wrong day to have a bad day."



— Captain
Bill Mauer

"Hofstra deserved to win. We were never in the game."



— Defenseman
Mike Stillwagon

The skaters can't turn back now and their defeat was so bad they can barely believe it. "This was a horrible way to end it," said Mauer. "I'm sorry it had to end this way."

The worst part of the loss is that the Pats did not lose after doing their best, Karp didn't see the game as something that really showed the teams talent. "This wasn't indicative of our past performances," he said.

The let down has already fired up the new captain, Stillwagon, and he wants the fans to know they will come back strong. "All the fans know that is not how we play."

The team went home not only sad, but sympathetic to the seniors who will never

have the chance to play with their fellow Patriots again. "I'd like to apologize to the five graduates and Andy [Kinnier, the head coach] on behalf of the team," said Stillwagon. Kinnier will be turning over the coaching position to assistant coach Steve Reynolds next season.

Although five outstanding players will be graduating, the team will still have three solid defensemen, several talented offensive players and two strong goal keepers. The team, uncertain of what next year will bring, is assured that they will have to work hard. Stillwagon said, "Everyone has been saying 'next time, next game' and now it's 'next year' and we should not have to wait for next time."

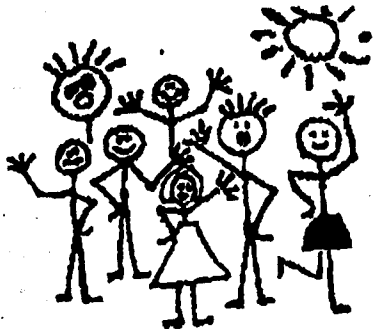
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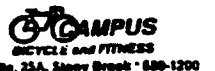
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MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993

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Laxmen given second chance at Top 20

By Dave Fallace
Statesman Staff Writer

The Patriot laxmen have started the season that may bring them to a Top 20 position in the nation.

Last week Michigan State won in overtime over UMBC with a score of 15-14 which let the Patriots renew hope because now they should be moving up in the ranks. Stony Brook defeated Michigan State 9-7 earlier this season on March 3. Even though the Patriots loss to Lehigh, the Michigan win should help the Patriots move up in the rankings.

Lacrosse

The Patriots still have a record of 1-3 after their last two games have been postponed due to the weather. Stony Brook still has three top caliber teams and will be playing several equals to face.

The team is hoping for wins over Air Force, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and Boston along with at least good showings against Princeton and the Naval Academy. With these standards met the Pats will break the elusive Top 20.

Good showings or upsets against Princeton and Navy are difficult goals to achieve. When the Pats played against two other top teams in the first games of the season Stony Brook was defeated badly by the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

Last week, Navy beat Duke 12-11 and third ranked UNC beat Princeton by a score of only 7-5. These facts leave anyone with a notion that Stony Brook may get destroyed by these teams. But the Patriots are not necessarily going to perform within this logic.

Stony Brook did in fact give the NCAA Champions, Princeton, a good showing last season. "If we can play to our potential and work hard we have a good chance against anyone," junior goalie Joe Spallone said.

Another possible help to the Patriots could be top ranked Division II team, Adelphi. A win over them could help the Patriots in the final rankings. "The rest of the season should be a great schedule," said attackman John Schafer. "Except for Princeton and Navy, which are going to be challenging, all the rest of the teams are definitely beatable."

Each game the Patriots face will need complete dedication. Otherwise the Top 20 ranking could slip away again.

"We can't look at games ahead, against Princeton and Navy," senior Schafer said. "We must focus on each game one at a time."

The Patriots will be taking the field at home this Saturday at 2 p.m., against Colgate.



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

The Pats have a challenging schedule ahead, but they must beat three teams to make the Top 20.

Games postponed

Three games were postponed this weekend, none of which have rescheduled dates yet.

The baseball team opener will now have to hold out until Wednesday, providing the weather holds

out. Friday's game against Dowling and today's against Lehigh have been held off due to the snow on the ground.

The lacrosse game against Providence scheduled for Saturday was also postponed because the field was not available for play.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALLCAPS**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
22	23	24 Baseball at Queens, 3:30 p.m.	25	26 TRACK: USB TIME TRIALS, 10 A.M.	27 LACROSSE vs. COLGATE, 2 P.M. Baseball vs. Ramapo, 12 p.m.	28