

Stony Brook
Statesman
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

THIS ISSUE

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Volume 36, Number 46

Founded 1957

Tuesday, April 13, 1993

MARBURGER ON GUNS:

Wait a Little Longer

U Senate puts off vote; President's decision to come 'as soon as possible'



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Marburger answers questions at University Senate meeting yesterday.

By Krista A. DeMaria
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The long debate over arming campus police continued yesterday when the University Senate held an open discussion addressing questions and concerns to University President John Marburger.

Marburger, who had originally set a March 8 deadline for feedback and a March 22 deadline for a decision, is still receiving input from the campus community and said he does not know when he will announce his decision.

"I'm here to listen," said Marburger, who has sole authority on the issue. "I'm just trying to figure this out, too."

After more than an hour of discussion the senate had not come to an agreement, and Senate President Bernard Dudock said he wanted more broad input when senior Joseph Fein, a representative from Polity, asked the senate to vote.

"We just want to give Dr. Marburger the sense of how we feel," said Dudock. "It's an important and critical decision, one which would add gray hairs but it has to be made."

An arming committee met several times to gather information and decide the pros and cons of arming the campus police. Gail Habicht, chairwoman of the committee, reported the committee's

"Suffolk County Police are unaccustomed to dealing with the students."

— Judy Segall, student affairs, arguing in favor of giving officers guns



findings and explained the arguments for and against the issue. Habicht said one argument for arming campus police is their inability to report to a scene where there is a weapon. A university general order states that they must call Suffolk County Police to the university when there is any kind of weapon being used at a crime scene. "If we have a more complete security than we would retain control..." she said. "...something we lose when Suffolk County Police are called."

Judy Segall, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, spoke at the meeting on behalf of Fred Preston, vice

See GUNS on page 6

SB THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Tuesday, April 13, 1993

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

University Police Community Relations Team. "Personal Safety and Awareness Program." Women's self defense tactics; auto theft; car jacking and Operation ID. 11:00 a.m.- 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 - 2:30 p.m. Room 177, Level 2, Health Sciences Center. Call 632-7786.

The Alternative Cinema. "Daughters of the Dust" 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. \$2; tickets available at the door.

Cultural Festival Film & Discussion. "Daughters of the Nile: Islamic Women." 7:30 p.m. Langmuir Fireside Lounge. Free.

Greenpeace. Guest Speaker, Emily Davis. Also slide show, fact sheets, question and answer period. 9:00 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Residences. Free. For information, call 632-6761.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Prime Time. for students (intensive academic advising period). Through April 22.

Diversity of Cultures Reception. Guest speakers and refreshments. 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Ballroom. For information, call 632-6800.

Diversity of Cultures Lecture. "The Origin of Writing and the Middle East." Mark

Aronoff, professor and chair of linguistics. 1:30-2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Flea Market. 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-level.

Department of English. Thursdays at Noon Lecture Series. Fiction Reading, Ellen Pall, Fordham University. Noon. The Poetry Center, Room 239, Humanities.

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation. Traditional and Reform Services. 6:00 p.m. Roth Quad Cafeteria. Call 632-6565.

I-CON XII. (through Sunday April 18). Art displays, writer's workshops, 3-D movies, videos, a masquerade, presentation on Japanimation, gaming, comics, and star gazing. Special celebrity guests of honor. 6:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. Adults \$25 in advance, \$28 at the door; Students: \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door; Children under 12: \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door. Advance tickets at Polity Box Office. For information, call 632-6045.

C.O.C.A. Film. "Alive." 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$1.50; \$1 with SBID.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. 9:30 a.m. Orthodox service, Roth Quad Dining Hall, lower level; Conservative service, Roth Quad Dining Hall, 2nd floor.

I-CON XII. 10:00 a.m. Advance tickets at Polity Box Office. For information, call 532-6045.

C.O.C.A. Film. "Alive." 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$1.50; \$1 with SBID.

Diversity of Cultures Film. "Lawrence of Arabia." 8:00 p.m.; refreshments. Langmuir Fireside Lounge. Free.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

I-CON XII. 10:00 a.m. Advance tickets at Polity Box Office. For information, call 632-6045.

Having an Event?

If so, get the exposure you need to bring 'em in. Send a flyer or a brief description to SB THIS WEEK, Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1993



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NOW president: Women have progressed



Statesman/Chris Vacira

NOW President Patricia Ireland at the lecture

By Andrea Rubin
and Vincent Grasso
Statesman Associate News Editors

Women have made significant progress in politics according to Patricia Ireland, the president of the National Organization for Women, who spoke here on March 31 to stress the power of the female.

In the lecture which was attended by more than 30 people, Ireland compared the world now and when she graduated college in 1966. "There are incredible changes and a great deal to celebrate," she said.

The lecture, which was co-sponsored by Polity and the Center for Women's concerns began in the Union Fireside Lounge, but was moved upstairs because of the noise. "It [the noise] interrupted her speech twice," said Tricia Stuart, junior class representative. "It was defeating the whole purpose," she said.

According to Ireland, the 1990's are a "time for opportunity and hope." She noted the increase in the number of women in Congress and called the building of a woman's bathroom in Congress "potty parody." There are now six women in the Senate, whereas there were only two before the 1992 election.

But Ireland said that despite this progress, women are still held back. "All of us experience fear and restrictions that effect us as women," she said. She noted that women's health has been underrepresented for years and there is still a wide gender gap on economic issues. "For a woman to make what a man makes 9 to 5, she would have to work

until 8:30," she said.

Ireland also said that people who take action as lesbians and feminists are portrayed as "ugly, hairy, humorless manhaters." She feels that this is a misconception.

Rhea Langdon, president of the Center for Women's concerns felt that having Ireland speak was a great way to end National Women's History Month. She said that everyone could appreciate it. "Whenever you have a woman of her stature come on campus to speak, she's going to touch everyone," she said. "Somebody is going to take something home." Langdon said she was most touched by the end of Ireland's speech. Ireland urged the audience to become involved. "You can speak up and speak out," she said. "You can shift public opinion and by shifting public opinion you will shift public policy." Ireland asked audience members to begin taking action by donating to NOW. "I want your money and your life, but I would settle for your money."

But having Ireland come to Stony Brook was not very likely. According to Stuart, Stony Brook was lucky to get Ireland to come and speak. "She usually only speaks at Ivy League schools," said Stuart. "We really are grateful to have this rare opportunity."

The audience also felt lucky to hear Ireland speak. They gave her a standing ovation after she encouraged them to continue to make gains. "We began the century by getting the vote," she said, "End the century by taking political power."

First-ever Stony Brook club in business

By Rose Chan
Statesman Staff Writer

The first business club has started meeting bi-weekly to cater to the students majoring in business offering them job and internship opportunities.

The Harriman Business Society met for the first time on March 30 bringing together 30 students interested in working in the business field.

Senior Faisal Samad, the founder and president of HBS, said he started the club to help generate a more visible position for the students who have chosen the new business major, as well as, giving them a contact place to explore job opportunities and to communicate with leaders in their

profession. "The Harriman Business Society was created because I felt that there wasn't an identity for the business majors and minors," he said.

HBS is offering its members an array of services such as starting a resume file for the students to connect them to internships and job openings, a graduate school information file and activities to enhance the members' level of business experience. Darko Skorin, a professor in the Harriman School for Business, is advising the group and assisting the students in getting the club off the ground. "The main objective is to connect the students to the business world and to help guide them to what's in store for the future, said Skorin.

The society's new members want to get other students involved and start working on campus immediately. "Our organization doesn't want to talk, we want to do things and give the members what they need," said Samad.

The meeting ended with many students feeling positively about HBS. Wendy Hsiao Lin, a sophomore hoping to make business her major, attended the meeting and plans on becoming more involved with the club. "The society seems like the club to help me feel more comfortable with what I plan to do. . .," she said. ". . . and getting in touch with those already in the business world."

HBS' main office is located in room

"We want to do things and give the members what they need."

— Faisal Samad, club founder

313, the Harriman Reading Room where students are encouraged to drop by and get involved with the organization. The program director, John Chan, is eager to hear students' ideas and anticipates an enthusiastic group. "We're not a stiff club," he said. "We are opened to suggestions and ideas."



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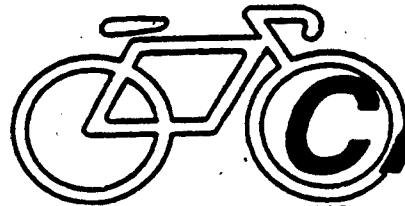
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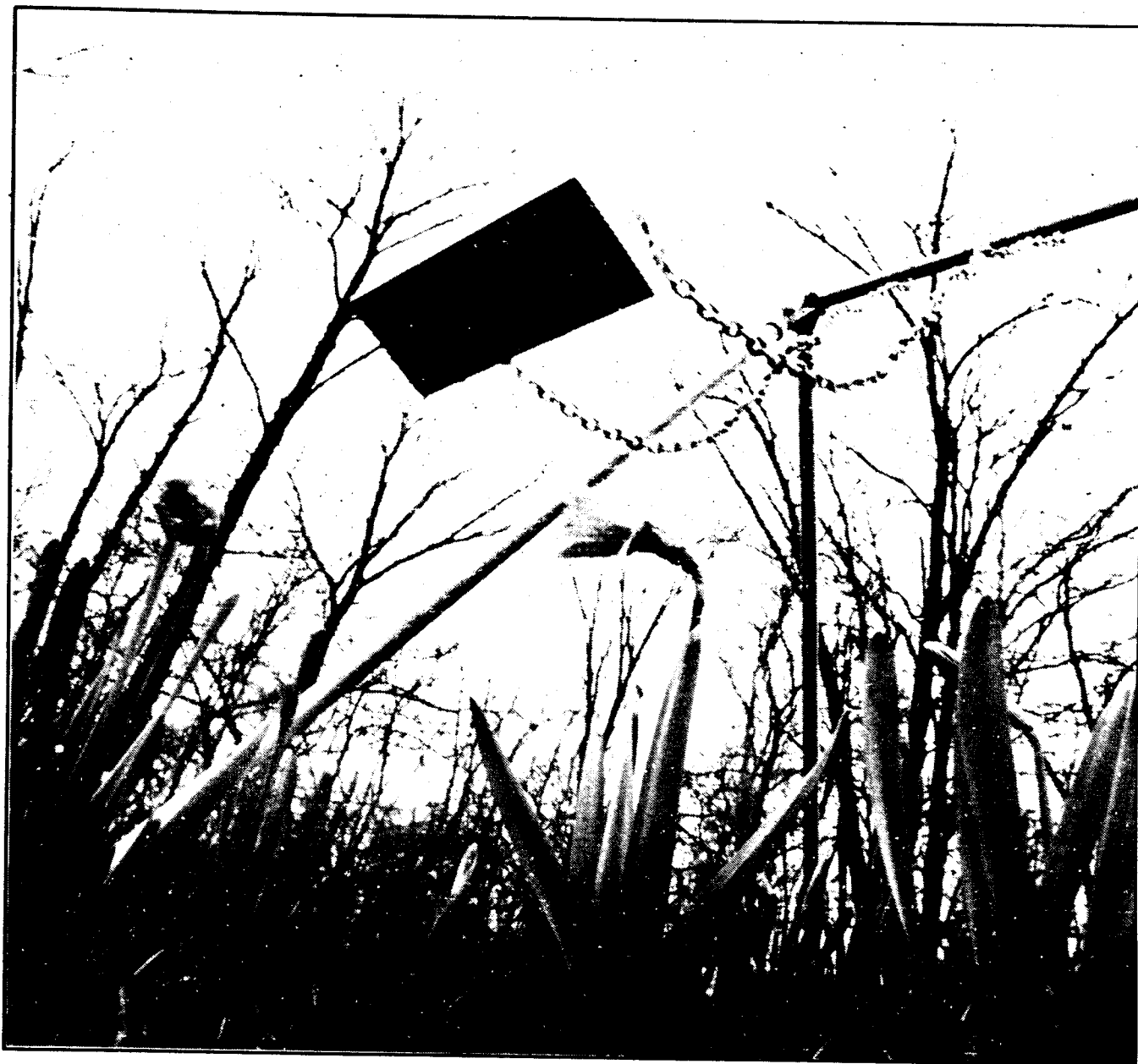
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SPRING IN FULL SWING

No, that swing isn't swinging. It's an untitled sculpture by graduate art student Maureen Palmieri on a hillside east of Forest Drive on campus. The lilies and daffodils pictured are a few of the thousands of bulbs Palmieri planted last fall with the help of dozens of other students. The artwork is permanent and the flowers will return every spring.

Statesman/Chris Vacirca



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STONY BROOK STATESMAN TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1993

U Senate, president plead for more input

GUNS from front page

president for student affairs, and said they [student affairs] support the notion of arming. "There is concern over the 15 - 45 minute response time," she said. "They [Suffolk County Police] are unaccustomed to dealing with the students and with the geography of the campus."

Campus police officers are used to interacting with the adolescents on campus, Marburger said. "The behavior in this type of community is not like behavior in other communities," he said. "They [campus police] understand what it means when a young person taunts them."

The committee's argument against arming public safety stressed that giving them guns may be an irreversible change. "This is an intellectual and personal sanctuary where the individual is free of urban environment," said Habicht. "It's not clear that any better resolution

would occur if they were armed."

Suffolk County police have been called to the university only six times in the past eight years, according to Marburger. "I personally would prefer for our people to be there and call the shots," he said. "And I prefer not to have guns on campus that are out of our control."

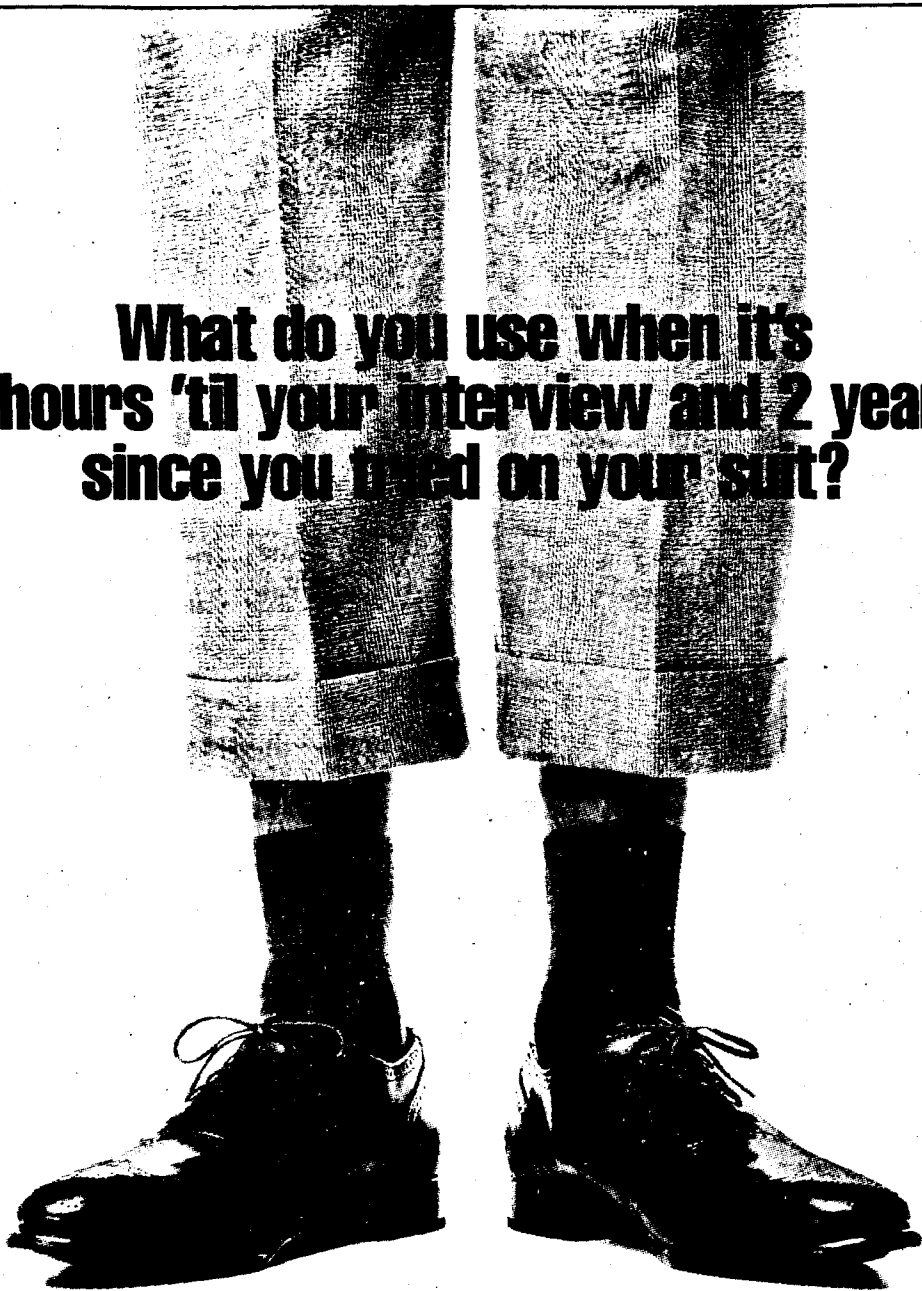
There isn't much information about arming on other campuses, but according to Segall, most campuses utilize some sort of arming. "There is a range of options, but there is not a lot of data because arms are used so infrequently," she said. "It [arming] doesn't mean that every public safety officer wears a gun on their hip."

But Marburger said he still isn't ready to make a decision and he wants to get rid of this issue soon. "About 10 years ago I listened and decided against arming, but I'm still listening," he said. "Arming is an issue that we have to get off our backs one way or another."

"Arming is an issue that we have to get off our backs one way or another."

— President John Marburger

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Program aims high for engineering school

By Jeremy Reines
Statesman Staff Writer

Engineering 2000, a program created by the new Dean of the School of Engineering, may vault Stony Brook into being one of the leading engineering schools in the country by the year 2000.

The major components of the plan are to strengthen all departments in the College of Engineering and Applied Science.

The program will:

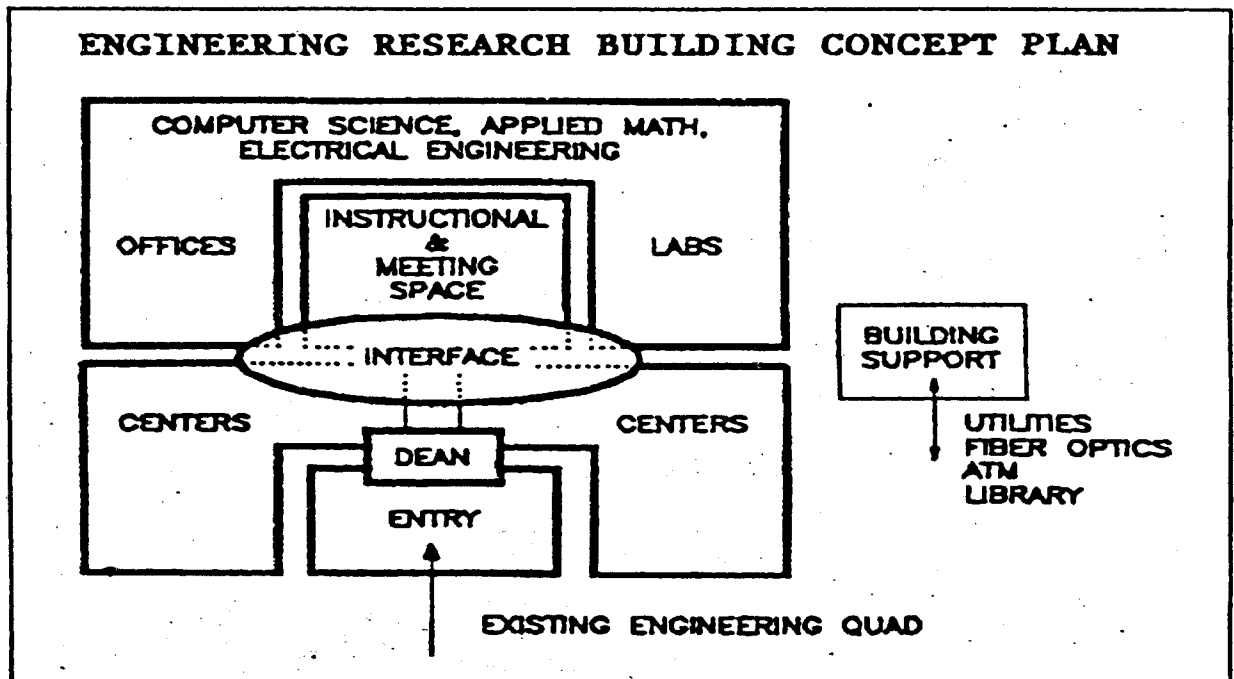
- Add environmental and civil engineering as a new department to the college.
- Establish seven interdisciplinary programs to serve Long Island industry.
- Increase the number of college faculty members from 100 to 160 and the number of students from 1600 to 2500.
- Increase the amount of sponsored research from \$6 to \$20 million.
- Strengthen the teaching mission for professional education and to bring underrepresented groups into engineering.
- The plan also includes the addition of a new engineering building, as well as major renovations to the already existing buildings.

"This is probably the most potentially significant improvement to the University," said Mathematics Professor John Grove.

In addition to improving the CEAS, the program will interact very much with local industrial and technological companies.

"We hope to form a partnership between the industry, state and federal agencies," said Yacov Shamash, Stony Brook's dean of engineering. He also said that he wants to receive funding for the program from all three of those areas.

Improving existing programs is also part of the new plan and Shamash said he is going to focus on bettering old programs and creating new programs. He said he would



College of Engineering Graphic

The new engineering research building will be started as a result of the Engineering 2000 program.

like to see improvements made in the existing departments of Applied Mathematics and Statistics, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Materials Science and Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Technology and Society.

One of the most significant aspects of the plan will be the relationship between the industry and the college. Right now, CEO's from companies including Boeing Defense and Space Group, General Electric and Grumman Corporation are on an advisory board helping with the Engineering 2000 program. "This partnership will insure that the best technologies become accepted into industrial

practice and engineering students are prepared to meet the needs of the industry," said Shamash.

Long Island also will feel a benefit from this plan. "This program has a great deal to offer the economy on Long Island," said Grove. Many local companies are involved with the program, such as Lawrence Aviation, based in Port Jefferson and Computer Associates International, based in Islandia.

If the plan follows the itinerary laid out by the advisory committee, the grant for the new building will be procured this year, the ground breaking will be in 1996 and the dedication of the new building will occur in 1999.



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Editorial

Improve Student Polity's Election Process

This week, the annual Polity electoral process will begin with dozens of candidates soliciting votes from their fellow students to gain election to the Polity Executive Council. The electoral process is an important time since this will be the time to determine the makeup of next year's council. The electoral process is also a time when candidates will allege election fraud during the voting and the tallying of election results. For the past few years, Polity elections have been plagued with allegations concerning the validity and integrity of the conducting of the Polity electoral process.

With over 10,000 undergraduates on this campus, there is only a 10-20 percent turnout for Polity elections. The low turnout turns the Polity elections into a basic popularity contest, where political issues rarely matter. Polity conducts its elections through the archaic paper ballot system. There are over 20 polling stations on campus which could lead to possible election fraud. Most campuses the size of Stony Brook's conducts their student government voting through use of Scantrons or election machines. It is possible for

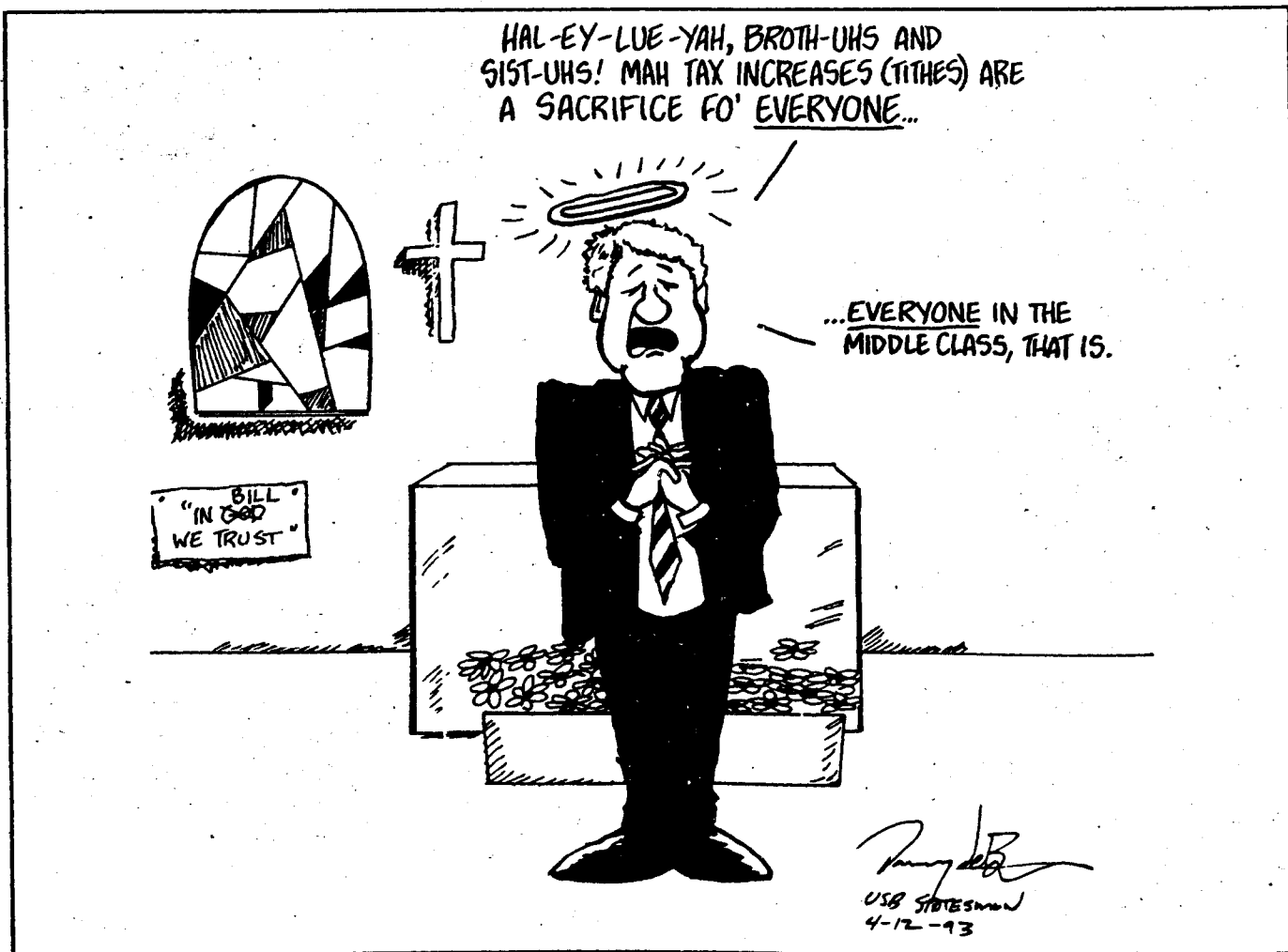
Polity to obtain a number of voting machines from the Suffolk County Board of Elections for free, but past councils have resisted the idea. The only way to eliminate the allegations of election fraud is to eliminate paper ballots as the system to determine the outcome of Polity elections.

After two years of promises of electoral reform, Polity has failed to revise their beleaguered electoral system. Over a year ago, the Polity Senate formed an election reform committee, charged with revising the electoral process and election by-laws for the April 1992 elections. The committee presented a number of reforms including a single polling area. The reforms were passed by the Polity Senate. The council, which included a number of potential candidates vetoed the reforms, just two weeks before the election. The elections were conducted with dozens of allegations by candidates complaining of election fraud.

The Polity Senate reconvened last fall and resurrected the Polity election reform committee with Ammann Senator Rebecca Warman selected as chairperson. The committee reported their

proposed election reforms at the final senate meeting of the fall semester. The reforms included the use of Scantrons to tabulate the voting. The approval of these reforms was delayed until the spring semester. The in-fighting in the senate this semester caused further delays in approving the election reforms. After the weeks of delay, Warman finally realized that the deadline had passed in renting the Scantron equipment. Warman withdrew the initial proposals and presented to the senate new proposals for election reform. The new proposals called for the return of the paper-ballot system and instituted little change except for the correction of syntax.

Polity derives its legitimacy as our student government from the students. The Polity Executive Council derives its legitimacy from the Polity elections which have a turnout of only 15 percent. It is imperative that Polity, a \$1.4 million student government, conduct its elections in a highly professional manner. If the upcoming Polity elections are plagued with allegations of fraud, next year's executive council will have won hollow victories.



STONY BROOK STATESMAN TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1993

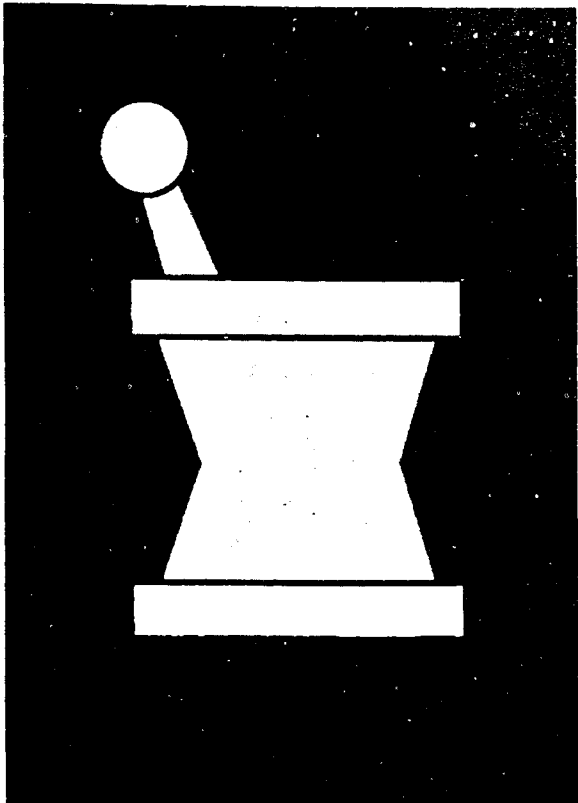
WRITE US!

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

S&B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Tuesday, April 13, 1993



A campus research group hopes taxol will help fight cancer.

Doc has R_x for cancer

By Linda Marie Schramm
Statesman Staff Writer

Each year ovarian cancer is diagnosed in about 21,000 American women and claims the lives of 13,000 in the United States. While most patients initially respond to chemotherapy, the cancer often recurs in a form that is resistant to most treatments.

For these women a drug called taxol has a remission rate of about 35 percent. And a Stony Brook doctor is trying to create to make the drug even more effective.

A conference of national cancer treatment experts will convene at Stony Brook on May 14 and May 15 to discuss the drug that will treat cancer patients more successfully than any other treatment, according to Stony Brook Dr. Iwao Ojima, who is heading the study.

Conference organizer Dr. Iwao Ojima calls taxol, "the anti-cancer drug of the 1990s" after researching the effects of the drug for three years.

Ojima received funding from the National Institute of Health and private industry. It was the National Institute of Health that discovered the structure of taxol.

Ojima says that taxol has been in clinical use for over five years, and has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The National Cancer Institute decided taxol is the best anti-cancer drug in three and a half decades.

According to the American Cancer Society, clinical trials have proven taxol to be useful in treating refractory, or treatment-resistant, ovarian cancer.

While taxol has cured no one, it is hoped that the drug will prove helpful in treating breast and lung cancer. It has, however, proven to be ineffective in treating colon cancer.

The drug does not allow cell division to take place, preventing the cancer cells from spreading. It is important to regulate cell division so that there is no uncontrollable growth. When a cell becomes cancerous it loses its anchorage dependence, and divides more rapidly. Taxol increases the strength of the cell's microtubing for anchorage.

Like all drugs, taxol is not without side effects. Large doses are necessary for the drug to be useful. As is the case with many drugs, large doses can be toxic to the body. It also decreases white blood cells, effecting our immune response. In addition the drug is not water soluble, and our bodies are 75 percent water.

Ojima and his research group have been working on the chemical synthesis of taxol in order to work out some of the problems.

The conference will address the issues of origin, clinical use and problems of taxol, he said. Participants of the conference include Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, located in New York City as well as representatives from the National Institute of Health located in North Carolina.

Sting tells *Ten Summoner's Tales* for fun of it

By Tracey Wolff
Special to Statesman

Some critics are saying that Sting has just released a "pop" album but don't be fooled. Sting fans know he is like a caterpillar, constantly going through changes and growing into something new. *Ten Summoner's Tales*, released by A&M Records, is far from a string of songs manufactured for radio. Sting does not revert back to an earlier stage of pop.

Sting, the ex-lead guitarist and vocalist of the Police, says of his new album, "This time I wanted to make one [record] for the fun of it. There's a clash of styles and motifs that's quite deliberate."

The album ranges from melodious love songs to country music and movie themes. According to Sting, this follows the idea of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

While his strong talent for writing music and lyrics is apparent, devoted Sting fans may be quite overwhelmed and perhaps disappointed with his latest collage of songs.

Some of the songs in *Ten Summoner's Tales* remind listeners of Sting's past stages. "Seven Days", one of the gentler songs on the album, seems to resemble, with a humorous glow, a more eloquent "Can't Stand Losing You." There is definitely a lyrical connection with references to a "six feet ten" Neanderthal.

Going back to *Nothing Like the Sun*, "Heavy Cloud No Rain" reminds listeners of "Rock Steady" with its simple beat and intriguing story line.

In "It's Probably Me," first released on the *Lethal Weapon 3* soundtrack, the alluring, mysterious ambiance of the music deceives the listener of the actual sad nature of the song. Just like the number one single "Every Breath You Take," the music takes a person in a different direction than the lyrics.

Sting does however, have some new musical thoughts in *Tales*. Some are wonderful, some are horrible, and some linger in between. "Love is Stronger Than Justice" has a western feel to it, along with complex rhythms and tempo changes. At the end of the song, Sting recalls his jazz days with a piano improvisation. While this song is tolerable, it is not "traditional Sting" and some listeners might be turned off.

Other songs, like "St. Augustine in Hell" and "She's Too good for Me," sound like Sting's imitations of heavy metal. While a true music pattern is difficult to determine, a hard, fast drum beat ruin any chance of hearing lyrics which might have saved the songs.

On the better side of the album, a more established Sting sound is produced in "Shape of My heart" and "Epilogue." In "Shape of My Heart," a melancholy song about a card game, Sting lets listeners know he has not lost his clever ability to manipulate words. "Epilogue" is also a charm, leaving the listener thinking of their own individualism.

The true gems of the album are "If I Ever Lose My Faith in You" and "Fields of Gold." The former is the closest thing to pop found on the album while remain-



Ten Summoner's Tales mixes love songs with country music and movie themes.

ing uplifting and refreshing. "Fields" is one of the most beautiful pieces Sting has written. His voice turns tender making grown women want to cry and teenage girls quiver like jelly. A song that is easily listened to over and over.

Overall, the album leaves the listener with mixed emotions. In all probability, only true Sting fans will choose to collect this album and tolerate its bad aspects. We can forgive Sting for thinking of himself just this once.

CAMPUS VOICES

By Andrew J. Avril

Question of the Week:

In light of the movie, "Indecent Proposal," would you commit adultery for one million dollars?



"Yes, I think I'd do it. It's only one night and it's just my body, it's not my mind. I would detach myself for the evening for that kind of money."

Eva Aparicio, 20
Class: Sophomore
Major: Art

"No, not if the love is there. Think of the jealousy, distrust and betrayal that'll occur."

Sally Mussafi, 18
Freshman
Undecided



"No way. It's my wife. God is always watching and right now, I have a clean conscience. But if *she* said it was okay..."

Chris Stedman, 18
Sophomore
English



"I don't know. There's so much to think about. I mean, a million dollars in my pocket. But I can't imagine cheating, either."

Amy Vail, 18
Sophomore
Studio Art



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

GYN Check-Ups Today May Prevent Problems Tomorrow

Ovarian cancer is the leading cause of death from gynecologic cancers. Although occurrence rate is low (21,000 cases per year), there are 13,000 deaths per year in the United States.

Because of a lack of symptoms experienced as this cancer develops, a patient inflicted often visits a physician at an advanced stage. Severe risk factors include advanced age, nonspecific abdominal pain and to a smaller extent, family history of breast, ovarian, or endometrial cancer.

Various screening modalities have been investigated but none have proven useful in mass screening of asymptomatic women. Ultrasound is useful in detecting ovarian masses but mass screening leads to a great number of surgery for non-cancerous conditions. No blood tests studied have been proven useful in mass screening.

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology states that there is no suitable testing for routine screening. Blood tests and ovarian imaging may be indicated in "high" risk patients with a family history of ovarian cancer. Several studies have now documented a diminished risk of ovarian cancer in patients who have used oral contraceptive pills.

Cancer of the lining of the uterus or "the womb" is called endometrial cancer. This occurs when the normal growth and division of these cells becomes abnormally rapid and disorderly. Masses of tissue called tumors build up. These tumors can be benign (harmless) or malignant (cancerous). Cancer cells may break away from the tumor and invade the organs via the blood system where they form new cancers. Benign uterine fibroids [tumors] sometimes cause pain, pressure or bleeding. In such cases, they can be removed via laser or surgery. However, they frequently cause no symptoms and treatment is not required.

The most common symptom of

endometrial cancer is the reappearance of bleeding after the menopause. This should be investigated thoroughly by your gynecologist. A pap smear cannot reliably detect endometrial cancer. Treatment usually involves removal of the uterus, ovaries and fallopian tubes (total hysterectomy).

In the United States, there are about 13,000 new cases of

cervical cancer yearly and approximately 8,000 deaths. The most common symptom of this cancer is bleeding from the vagina between periods or after intercourse. These symptoms are not sure signs of cancer, but should alert you to visit your gynecologist or OB/GYN nurse practitioner.

During the 1920s, Dr. George Papanicolaou discovered that scraping the cells of a woman's cervix and evaluating them under magnification could detect the presence of abnormal cells years before any visible symptoms occur. Caught in its early stage, cervical cancer can be completely cured. In order to obtain the cervical cells, the gynecologist or nurse practitioner must insert speculum, an instrument that spreads the walls of the vaginal canal, making it possible to view the upper portion of the vagina and the opening of the cervix.

Next, the practitioner collects a sample of cells from the cervix with a fine brush or swab. These cells are placed on a slide, "fixed" in place with a chemical and sent to a cytology laboratory for evaluation. If the test shows abnormal cells, other tests are required for a definite diagnosis.

Current trends reveal an increased incidence of cancer of the cervix because of the epidemic transmission of a sexually transmitted virus known as Human Papilloma Virus. This virus has been proven to be the causative agent for cancer of the cervix. Despite the physical and psychological discomfort of pelvic exams, regular exams are essential in early detection and successful treatment of cervical cancer.

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Marie O. Santiago
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BEE'S WAX

By BOB WEIR

HELLO, SEAMUS MACK, HERE. WELCOME TO THE FIRST EDITION OF "GREAT MOMENTS IN SIGNIFICANT CONVERSATIONS OF 20TH CENTURY AMERICA" FEEL FREE TO PROCEED AND WITNESS THIS EXTREMELY CRUCIAL CONVERSATION.

ONE TIME I WAS TRIPPIN' AT A DEAD SHOW AND I SAW A 'NARC' AND I GOT SCARED.

BUMMER. I DROPPED AND BUSTED MY BONG AT THE LAST DEAD SHOW.

BUMMER. I THINK 'NARC'S OUGHTA BE CLEANIN' THE ENVIRONMENT INSTEAD OF BUSTIN' US FOR POT.

COOL. ONCE I SMOKED A DOOB WITH A FRENCH LADY AT A 'SHOW'.

SORRY TO INTERRUPT, FOLKS. BUT I JUST GOT SOME SAD NEWS-- THERE WILL BE NO MORE EDITIONS OF "GREAT MOMENTS IN SIGNIFICANT CONVERSATIONS OF 20TH CENTURY AMERICA." SO SORRY. ADIOS, AMIGOS!

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1993

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3 day Adult pass: \$28; 3 day Student Pass \$12; 3 day Child pass \$10; One day Passes: Sat. \$12, Fri. or Sun. \$10, Children pay \$6 for one day. @ S.B. Union Box Office: 3 day Adult \$25; 3 day Student \$10; 3 day Child \$7 Students must have a valid High School or College ID. Children must be 12 or under.

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Will Big-Time Football Benefit Campus?

By David Burner

YOU ARE STUDENTS AT A UNIQUE INSTITUTION. AMONG state universities throughout the Northeast, Stony Brook has the best reputation for academic excellence. This is why our students are accepted by more prestigious law, medical, business, dental, and other professional schools. That is what you, according to freshman surveys, want above all else: a path to a worthwhile career. But unless Governor Cuomo can be persuaded to the contrary, an order for the likely destruction of a university will be signed on Friday night, April 16. That is when he must decide whether to approve a swiftly manipulated pork barrel deal that will appropriate about half a million dollars to design a Division A football stadium for SUNY Stony Brook.

Stony Brook is academically the most successful institution that New York State has maintained. It is successful because, to the credit of the state and its citizens, the university has sustained its integrity. While other state schools across the nation have turned themselves into semi-professional football teams with an academic program attached, Stony Brook has managed to be both a state university and a true university. But on the whim of a swiftly concocted political deal, Stony Brook is about to be leveled, turned bland and indistinguishable from the middle mass of American colleges and universities. It is also about to import the scandals and the exploitation of student athletes who have been seduced into believing that they were about to be offered an education, which are the whole of the corruption that goes with big-time campus football.

You will pay in cash. The expensive architectural designs, of course, will be followed by the building of the stadium. That should cost, by a conservative estimate, \$4 million. Then there are the costs to you, to be borne not out of a separate construction fund, but out of the school's own budget. You will pay in higher student activity fees for transporting an army of one-hundred-and-some potential players and of bringing steady streams of new recruits to campus. You will pay in declining support for other sports teams like lacrosse, for women's sports, and for intramural sports of all kinds. You will pay for expensive coaches, who will earn many times what your favorite young professors can ever hope to be paid; Indiana University's football coach earns \$800,000, and his budget cannot be scrutinized by the public. Then there are the endless telephone calls to recruit from more than a thousand high

David Burner is a history professor.

We don't even know what students, alumni, faculty and townspeople think about big-time football at Stony Brook.

school players you have paid assistant coaches to travel across the land to identify. Rick Delander, a lead writer for *Sports Illustrated*, has concluded in a major study that a new expensive football team neither recruits undergraduates nor raises money from alumni.

You will also pay in student life. Importing football means importing scandal and steroids and cheating, ruthlessly exploiting student athletes, maintaining a contingent of football players separate from the rest of student activities, and injuring many of them with lifelong painful shoulder, back, knee, or head traumas. You will pay in non-student rowdiness and street crime, in traffic jams and clogged parking amidst a swarm of Saturday spectators all disrupting the peace of the surrounding Three Village community that makes for much of the pleasant living at the campus.

You will pay most dearly in academic life. It is unclear what the transformation from a serious school to a football club will do to the portions of the campus that are allowed to keep to the tasks of learning and teaching (Michigan State for a long time closed its library on the Saturday afternoons of home games). Pessimistic predictions are safest. And whatever in fact happens to the academic programs, admissions committees at the fine professional schools will come to perceive Stony Brook as one of the nation's indistinguishable state football factories.

The late Arthur Ashe, and Harry Edwards, the black

sociologist at Berkeley, have argued against athletic scholarships for blacks, noting that such students have statistically better chances to be brain surgeons than professional athletes. Only 1/100 of one percent of college players gain entrance into the National Football League. More minority representation is needed among lawyers, corporate leaders, college faculty, high school teachers, doctors, dentists, physical therapists — and these are professions that Stony Brook offers excellent training for unless the time of students is taken up by endless football drill.

We don't even know what students, alumni, faculty, and townspeople think about big-time football at Stony Brook. Right now we have stadium seating for 2,000 people, which is rarely even half-filled.

Alternative uses for monies spent on football include keeping the library open late at night, maintaining the plumbing and heating in dorm rooms, giving the admissions office enough funds to provide prompt analysis of transfer student credits and answering its telephones. You could easily add to this list.

You still have time to help save your school as you know it. At the very least, the stadium plan should be put off for further debate and you, the most directly affected, should be invited into it, or invite yourselves. Call Governor Cuomo's office at (518) 474-8390. President Marburger's phone is 632-6265. State senator Ken LaValle's is 696-6900.

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Win restores confidence in laxmen

LAXMEN from back page

Leva carried away the fourth quarter with three goals, all of which were unassisted. Marist then showed too little, too late when DiLeonardo scored his third goal of the day at 10:55 in the last quarter of the game.

Dalland was pleased with the win. "A win is a win," he said. "We were better but the win was big because we just needed a win." But he did agree with Leva when he said, "We are not performing up to our potential."

"Marist is an okay team," said Leva. "I have to wonder where I was when the team really needed me." Leva told *Statesman* that the problem seems to be the lack of playing like a team and not lacking skills. "We just aren't gelling. We are having

trouble. We are looking for a way to pick ourselves up," he said. Being that Marist was the weakest team on last year's schedule and they upscaled the schedule this year, senior Brady Clouser agreed. "We could have killed them," he said. "I don't know what happened."

The team has been deciding what to do for the rest of the semester. One third of the team is graduating this spring which will leave many starting spots open to players who get little or no time on the Patriot Field right now due to the talents of the seniors. The team has considered counting their losses and preparing the younger, returning players for next year to get them used to the level of play. The other choice for the Pats right now is to try and salvage the season to let the seniors leave proudly. Imhoff, Jason Morales, John Micena, and

"A win is a win. We were better but the win was big because we just needed a win."

— Attacker Kevin Dalland

John Hillery are among the many freshman players who have been proving themselves so far to be outstanding players in the seasons to come.

The Patriots will be playing at home this weekend in two tough games against the national champions, Princeton and New Hampshire.

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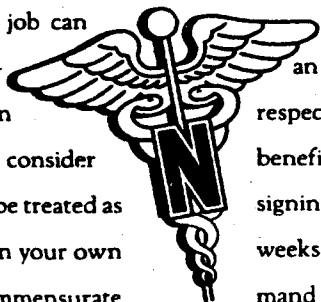
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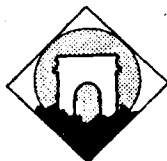
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Room Selection 4/19 - 5/6



DIVISION OF CAMPUS RESIDENCES
"Education Beyond the Classroom"

New dean maps road to Division I

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

Future benefits for present Stony Brook student are becoming known as the Division I quest headed by Richard Laskowski is underway.

Laskowski took office March 30 for the first time and began work that he had been looking over for awhile from his position at associate athletic director at St. John's University. The new dean began the plan as soon as he walked into the Sports Complex. The first step, which has started, is getting the approval from the SUNY system. After proposing and getting SUNY approval Stony Brook will have to follow more rules set by the NCAA. The next step is applying for Division II and comply to the Division II rules and regulations for two years while staying in Division III. Then Stony Brook will compete in Division II for two years. From there Stony Brook would hope to be accepted to move into Division I.

This plan will take a minimum of five years. Within this period there will have to be a lot of fundraising taking place. There will be a fundraiser hired who will be working to raise the money for scholarships required to compete in the Division I. The SUNY system does not allow any campus tuition money to go towards sport scholarships. There will be sponsorship packages offered to increase attendance and interest.

The lacrosse and women's soccer teams are already participating in Division I competition although they are not able to give out scholarships to recruit the top players in the country. Laskowski said that

the success that the lacrosse team shows the the talent of the coaches. "How successful the lacrosse team has been as a national team," he said, "is a testament to John Espey's abilities. His reputation is excellent."

Stony Brook is now on a mission to gain positive publicity like they had this semester when the basketball team played in Madison Square Garden. "The advertising we received for that event," said Laskowski, "if we had to pay for it would have cost us at least \$10,000." Next season the team will be playing another double-header but this time the game will be taking place in the Nassau Coliseum against Adelphi. The Coliseum is planning for this to be a sold out event and Laskowski could not be happier about the opportunity to gain more free publicity. "Developing the image for the university will encourage people to come to school at Stony Brook," he said.

The move to gain acceptance Division II which should take place in the fall of 1994 will require compliance with the standards. This will keep all of the athletes at a designated amount of credits each student will have to take and a certain grade point average.

In the long term, the Division I move should prove to be helpful to present students in their future, as alumni of Notre Dame, North Carolina, and Boston College have. Due to the success of their athletic programs, the schools now have higher admission standards and a diploma from these schools are looked highly upon. When one looks at the quality of a school that a

"The move will raise the quality of student life, develop a closer relationship with faculty, students, and staff, and provide entertainment for the surrounding community."

— Richard Laskowski,
dean of athletics



person graduates, it is not the past reputation or standards but the present school quality.

In addition, the other programs, including the library and all academic majors, on campus have benefited because of the influx of money from alumni and the surrounding communities because of the reputation of the schools. Laskowski, talking from his experience at St. John's, be-

lieves this will, "Increase fundraising, the quality of student life, develop a closer relationship with faculty, students, and staff, and provide entertainment for the surrounding community." Members of the outside community will be able to see teams that it reads about and watches on television.

The benefits and costs will be seen when the whole plan is finished, but for now the plan is underway.

CAMPUS NOTICES

UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK

1993-95 Undergraduate Bulletin Distribution

The 1993-95 Undergraduate Bulletin will be distributed on campus starting April 12 to freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors who will be returning next fall.

Resident students should pick up a copy in the college office in their building, preferably in time to use it during Prime Time (April 14-22) and advance registration for fall 1993.

Distribution for commuting students will take place in the New Student Programs office, Room 102 Humanities Building, 9am to 4pm, April 12-23. It will also be distributed from 9am to 11am from April 26 through May 21. Each student will be given one copy upon showing his or her ID.

Undergraduate Evening Studies students may pick up their copies on Monday evenings between 5pm and 7pm from April 12 through May 3 and Tuesday evenings between 5pm and 7pm from April 13 through May 18 in the Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library E-3320.

After May 21 the 1993-95 Undergraduate Bulletin will no longer be available free to continuing students. It will then be sold for \$2 in the Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Library Plaza.

The Bulletin is an essential reference book for regulations and procedures as well as for undergraduate course descriptions and academic requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, the W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy, and the Marine Sciences Research Center. Since students are expected to be familiar with its contents and are responsible for following procedures, regulations, and deadlines stated therein, they should be sure to get a copy during the distribution period.

Statesman

Stony Brooks only twice weekly newspaper currently has openings on its staff.

If you like to write, have an opinion or like to take pictures then come down and talk to us.

Road trip pushes Pats above .500

By Seth D. Kaplan
Statesman Staff Writer

After the first five scheduled games were postponed or cancelled due to inclement weather the Patriots took their spring break on the field to start their season.

Third year head coach Matt Senk knew that his Patriots were untested when they took on Molloy on the road in their season opener. The ballgame was close throughout. The score was tied 2-2 until the bottom of the ninth when Molloy scored an unearned run to win the contest 3-2. Outfielder Scott Shermansky scored both runs for Stony Brook.

Baseball

Game two featured a matchup against St. Joseph's-Patchogue. The Patriots were looking to rebound from their first game defeat. On the hill for the Pats was Drew McDowell who was solid. McDowell pitched seven strong innings giving up only three hits in the 1-0 win. Bill Wilk relieved him and earned his first save of the year pitching the final two innings. "I was spotting my fastball all day and my curveball kept them off-balance," said the starter. "My arm started getting tired in the seventh, so Bill [Wilk] came in to pick me up."

The Patriots scored the winning run in the third after executing a double-steal.

Shortstop Artie DellaRocca scored from third after St. Joseph's catcher threw the ball into centerfield trying to nail outfielder/pitcher Mark Eads from stealing second base. "Eads singled me to third on a hit and run, and then I scored on the throwing error," said DellaRocca. Coach Senk added, "Our guy at the plate squared away. DellaRocca bluffed coming home. The catcher got confused when he realized that the squeeze wasn't on. Then he threw it away into centerfield. We executed that play real well."

On Tuesday, April 6 the Pats took on Oneonta in their home opener. Stony Brook swept Oneonta in the doubleheader improving their record to 3-1. Mike Robertson pitched a complete game shutout in game one. The sophomore

righthander gave up five hits, striking out five in the 2-0 victory. "My fastball was working all day. They couldn't get around on it," said Robertson. "They hit a triple off me in the last inning, but that was about it." Second baseman/shortstop Ken Kortright got the game winning RBI when he singled in DellaRocca from third in the third inning. The Patriots held on in game two to secure the 7-6 win. Catcher Dave Marcus led the Pats to a 7-0 lead after three innings. Marcus singled, scored a run, had two walks and an RBI. Oneonta closed the game to 7-6 in the seventh, and had runners on second and third with two outs in the ninth. Senk brought in Tim Lynch who got out of the jam with one pitch - a fastball - earning his first save of the year.

Stony Brook hoped to extend their winning streak against Binghamton. The Pats ended up splitting the doubleheader losing game one 7-5, and winning the nightcap 10-2. Eric Haag's two-run double highlighted a five-run third. Kortright added two doubles and an RBI. Pitcher Tim Lynch threw six quality innings giving up two hits, one earned run, fanning eight. "I got into early trouble," said the freshman from New Rochelle. "I was getting behind the hitters. But I grooved in in innings three, four, and five. Most of my strikeouts came when I would get

ahead of the hitters and I'd get them out with my slider."

The Pats had great pitching and defense in game seven against St. Thomas Aquinas, but blew it in the ninth. Stony owned a 1-0 lead going into the bottom of the ninth when the cave fell in. With runners on first and second and one out, an Aquinas player hit a two-run double to win the game.

The Patriots looked to rebound against Western Connecticut in another doubleheader. The Pats were dismal in game one giving up eight first inning runs. Stony Brook's bats were once again silent in the 8-2 loss. Wilk picked up his second win of the year in the second half of the doubleheader. Garrett Waller picked up his first save of the year, preserving the 4-3 win.

The Patriots are now 5-4 on the year. The next seven games are at home at University Baseball Field. Coach Senk badly needs some home wins to get this team on track. "We've made too many mental mistakes. We're leaving too many guys on base. We've made baserunning mistakes, and offensively we are struggling," he said. "I like our pitching and our defense so far. If the bats come around, and I expect they will, we'll be a tough team." This homestand would be a perfect time to show that they're a strong Division III team.

Women play gentlemen's game

Not only will the men be playing rugby next year but the newly formed women's team will also take the field.

A group of female students who went out and watched the men play for the past year have organized themselves to make themselves a team of their own. The men, years ago, organized themselves due to the love of the game, which is what the women have accomplished.

Except for one member of the team none of the women ever played rugby before coming to Stony Brook. Although the team is just learning, it looks good. Accord-

ing to the men's rugby team who has been teaching and helping the women's rugby team, the female rugby players are looking good already. A passion to play keeps the women outside five nights a week. Everyday working hard and learning something new.

These new Pats will be getting prepared for next year by checking out the competition when they scrimmage teams such as Hofstra later this spring. The team has been acknowledged by Polity as a club now, to join the men's rugby team and the ice hockey team. — Robyn Sauer

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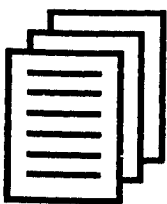
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TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1993

Sports

INSIDE

Road Trip Puts Baseball Pats Above .500 — Page 19

New Dean Maps Road to Division I Sports — Page 18



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Paul Leva takes pass from troubled Kevin Dalland to lead the Pats in scoring

Morale Lifter: *Win over Marist restores confidence*

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

After several losses and low morale, the Patriots took on Marist to gain confidence and hope to save the season.

Senior Paul Leva led the team in their win with five goals and one assist. Attackmen James Sommese and Louis Ventura also moved with ambition towards the goal to score two points each. Overall, the performance seemed to be good because of the win but many players thought that the play was not up to par. On

Lacrosse

Patriots: 15
Marist: 9

paper and on the field, the Patriots were expected to win, without any doubts. "We didn't play up to our capabilities. We didn't do as well as we could have," said Leva. "We should have crushed them."

Freshman midfielder Will Imhoff started the scoring off early. Only 16 seconds into the game he scored assisted by senior Kevin Dalland. Marist retaliated with one goal. The Pats did not let the game stay even for long. Within two and a half minutes Leva, junior Chris Chamberlain, and Senior Brady Clouser, each scored a goal to take a decent lead. Marist tried once again to gain back a lead but the Leva scored 35 seconds after the Marist goal. Ventura then assisted Sommese in another to leave the first quarter

with a score of 6-2.

Marist started the scoring in the second quarter, when the teams went goal for goal with each other, ending with Stony Brook to end the first half at the score of 9-5. Vin Cartafalsa scored the first goal unassisted. Ventura and Dalland also scored assisted by Leva and Chamberlain, respectively.

The third period kept the Stony Brook lead the same as both teams scored three goal each. Ventura, Chamberlain, and Sommese all scored with Dalland and Sommese picking a point up each for their assists.

See LAXMEN on page 15

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALL CAPS**

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
13 BASEBALL vs. KINGS POINT, 3:30 P.M. MEN'S TENNIS vs. DOWLING, 3:30 P.M.	14 Softball at Hunter, 3:30 p.m.	15 BASEBALL vs. JOHN JAY, 3:30 P.M. Softball at Patterson, 3:30 p.m.	16 BASEBALL vs. NEW PALTZ, 1 P.M.	17 LACROSSE vs. NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1:30 P.M. Track at Monmouth Invite, 10 a.m.	18 LACROSSE vs. PRINCETON, 1:30 P.M. BASEBALL vs. STATEN ISLAND, NOON	19 SOFTBALL vs. MOLLOY, 4 P.M. Tennis at Purchase, 4:30 p.m.