

Stony Brook
Statesman
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

THIS ISSUE
NEWS
State: University Hospital Is #1 on Long Island. . . Page 2
EDITORIAL
Bad Timing For Marburger Resignation. Page 4
SPORTS
Softballers Swing Spirits Upward. Page 7

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THE END OF AN ERA:

Marburger Quits

University president resigns after 13 years, will teach at Stony Brook

STORY: PAGE 3

"We look forward to continuing our lives in the University community and developing new friendships and new perspectives on University life."

-President Marburger In His Letter of Resignation



Statesman File Photo

University President John Marburger, who resigned from his post early last month, after 13 years of leadership.

State: University Hospital #1 on Long Island

By Rose Chan
Statesman Associate News Editor

In the first ranking of Long Island hospitals ever conducted by the state, University Hospital was named number one in a report released earlier this month.

Using a new ranking system, the state rated the hospital number one based on its importance to the community.

Out of a total of 100 points, University Hospital received 77.5. North Shore University Hospital was ranked second on Long Island and first in Nassau County with 75.0 points.

The 504 bed hospital is the county's only tertiary care facility capable of caring for seriously ill patients or those requiring specialized care. According

"We are the only comprehensive academic medical center in Suffolk County. We offer what no other hospital in this county can."

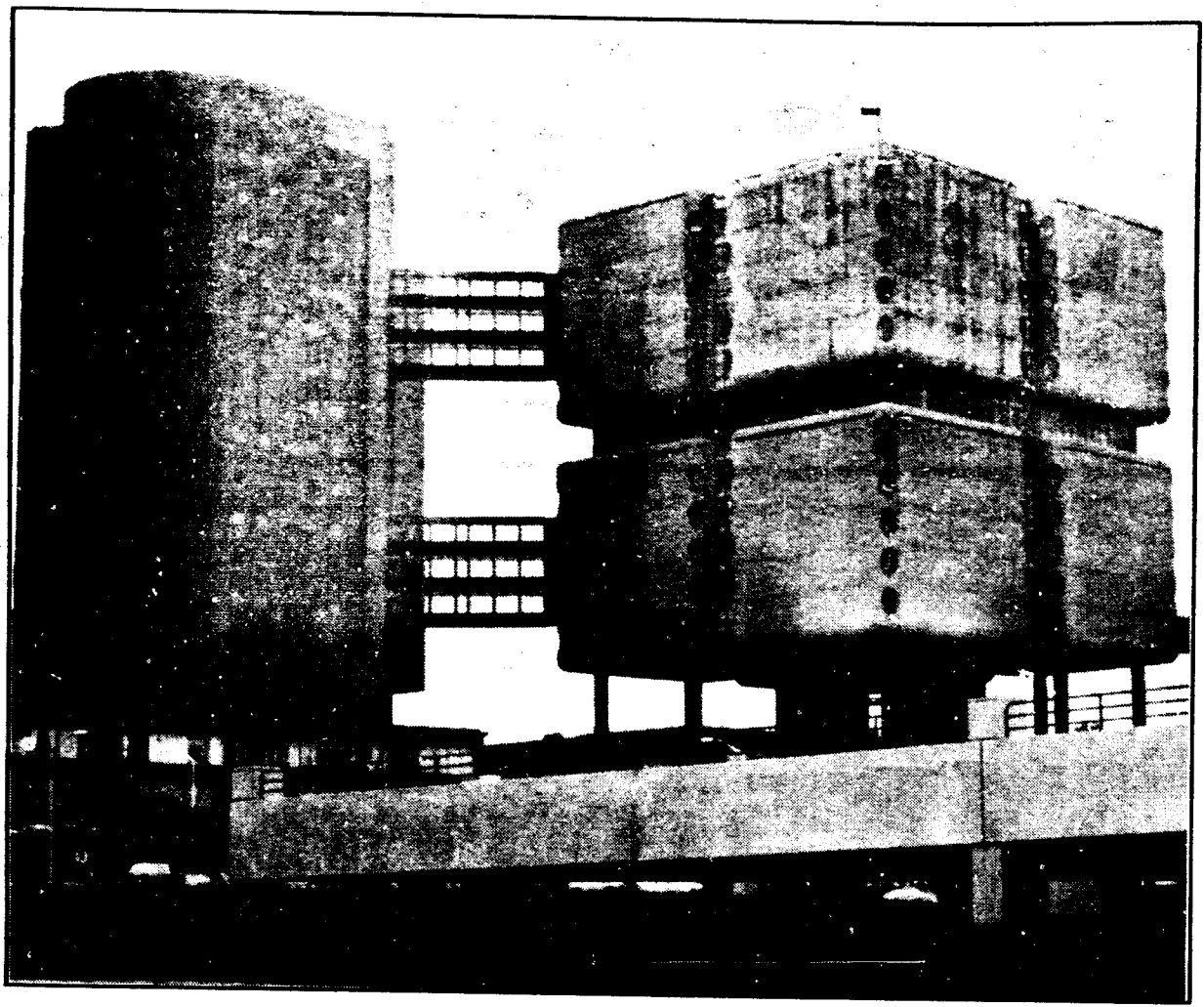
**-Hospital Spokesperson
Micheale Gold**

to Micheale Gold, HSC public relations director, University Hospital is better equipped to provide care than any other hospital in the county. "We are the only comprehensive academic medical center in Suffolk County," she said. "We offer what no other hospital in this county can."

The state used a new system this year for ranking hospitals on Long Island, said Gold. The new system ranks hospitals according to its worth to the community, patron satisfaction and efficiency. "This ranking certainly illustrates the strength and excellence of the medical care at the University Hospital as well as reflecting our leadership in medical care in Suffolk County," said Gold.

In addition to the state ranking, the Hospital has also taken its own steps to measure their medical care performance. The staff recently conducted a survey in which 611 patients questioned gave the hospital a high rating. Out of a high score of 10, the medical center received an 8.3 average score. Mike Maione, assistant administrator for Bring Excellence and Service Together, said that most of the patients polled approved of how the hospital is being run. "The majority of patients felt that the services at our hospital has improved noticeably, and that we show genuine concern for our patients," he said.

According to Maione, BEST is a program implemented



University Hospital

Statesman File Photo

by the hospital to improve customer service. BEST is aimed at improving the hospital's atmosphere by focusing on physicians and employees to improve customer satisfaction.

Other improvements the hospital has made include offering patient room service which provides movie rentals and library books for patients who have a long stay at the hospital. Erica Baldi, an administrative intern, said that comforts like these is what makes University Hospital the best on Long Island. "I think this hospital stands out from the rest because of its innovative programs and making the patients feel at home," she said.

Andrea Rubin contributed to this story.

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Marburger quits presidency

Will stay on as professor

By Rose Chan
Statesman Associate News Editor

John Marburger announced his resignation last month as President of the State University of New York at Stony Brook after 13 years at the helm. Marburger made his announcement in a letter to faculty, students, and staff.

When Marburger, 52, took the position in 1980, he announced that he would remain in office for only ten years. He said he decided to stay longer to help the campus deal with major budget cuts. "1990 was the first year of deep budget cuts and our current administrative team was then brand new," said Marburger, in his letter of resignation. "I decided to stay on until the campus had weathered the worst of the storm."

During Marburger's tenure at Stony Brook, many changes were made. The University Hospital opened a new bed facility when he took over as president. The Indoor Sports Complex, a brand new sports facility, opened in October 1990. After the opening of the Complex, Marburger announced that Stony Brook athletics would make a move to Division I. In addition, last Fall the university opened a building for an incubator that became a home for busi-



University President John Marburger

Statesman File Photo

nesses using technology developed from campus research.

Marburger replaced John Toll as University President. Toll, president from 1965 to 1978, had presided over much of the construction of the Stony Brook campus.

According to Polity President Jerry Canada, Marburger tried to do what he believed was in the students best interest. "President Marburger has always kept the students in mind and always solicited input

from us on major issues," he said.

Marburger's resignation came less than two months after Provost Tilden Edelstein announced that he will resign next year because of unspecified differences with Marburger.

Marburger has agreed to stay on until a new president is found. By law the, Stony Brook Council has the legislative responsibility of naming a successor, which is subject to the approval of the SUNY Chancel-

lor and the Board of Trustees. A committee, comprised of undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members, has been set up to start the search for a new president. "We have already received one unsolicited consideration," said Aaron Donner, chairman of the Stony Brook Council, "We're hoping to find a successor by January 1." Many factors are being looked at during the committee's search. "We're looking for someone who will provide a sense of vision and leadership for the University," said Donner.

Canada said that the Stony Brook students need a president who is similar to Marburger. "I hope that we will be able to find someone who is as progressive and objective as President Marburger," he said.


After a replacement is found, Marburger will return to the faculty and teach as a Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering. Although he does not want to continue on as an administrator, he wants to remain with the university. "I plan instead to follow the example of an increasing number of campus presidents and return to the faculty," he said.

Marburger believes that there are still many concerns that have to be addressed to revive campus spirit. "There is much to do to restore campus morale after the devastating past few years," he said. "I believe that it will be possible to find a fourth President for the University at Stony Brook who can do these things well."

Ary Rosenbaum contributed to this story.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, JULY 19, 1993

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Editorial

Marburger's Timing Is Bad

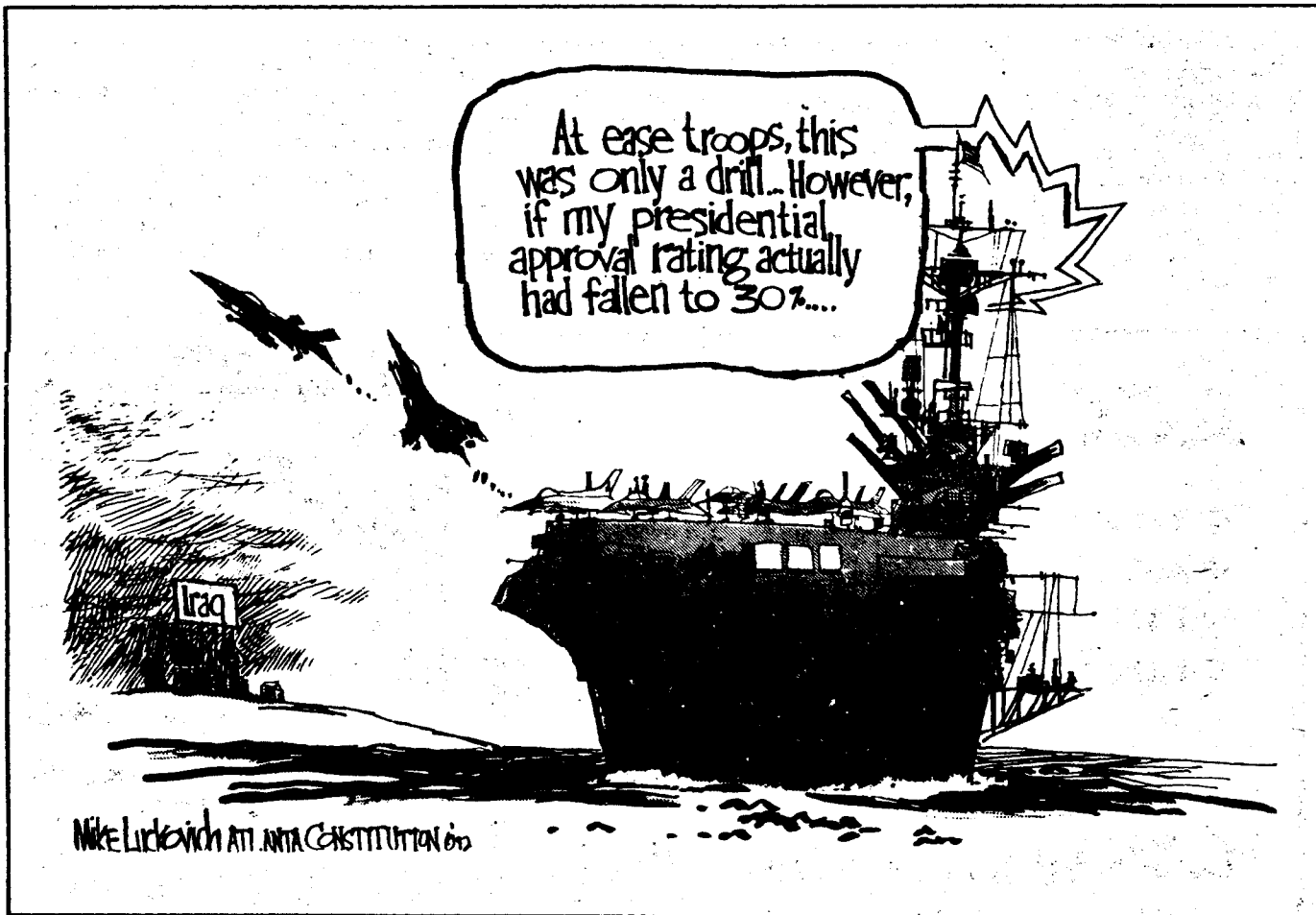
Although the resignation of University President John Marburger has been expected for the past two years, the announcement of Marburger's decision to resign at this time leaves Stony Brook in a state of flux. The upcoming school year will experience a severe leadership vacuum. Marburger's resignation occurred at a time when the the University needs his leadership most.

Marburger's resignation will not take effect until a successor is chosen by the SUNY Board of Trustees. The process of selecting a president is expected to take approximately one year. During the year that Marburger remains in office he will

act as a lame-duck president, one who will not command much respect or authority. In addition, the selection may take longer. When Marburger was chosen as president in 1980, the decision took over two years, with much political infighting. A lame-duck president is not the ideal situation for Stony Brook. Important decisions that affect the university may be delayed by Marburger so that they be made by the new president.

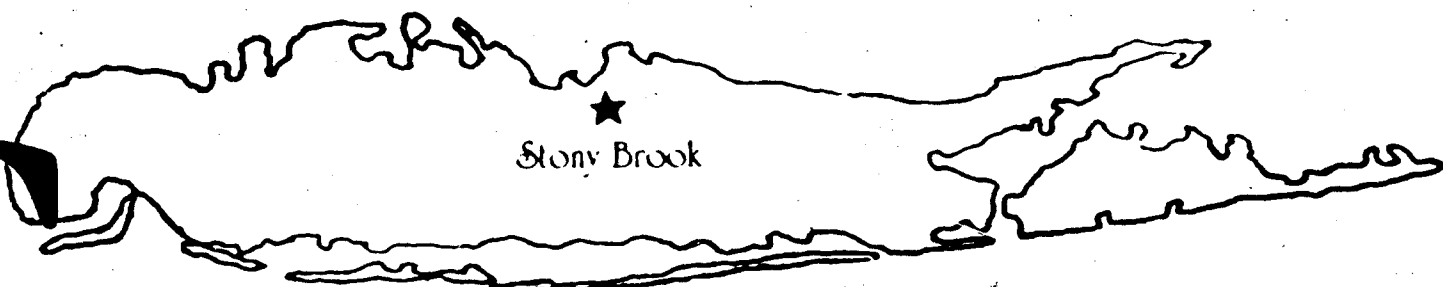
The decision to step down at this time is also bad because it comes on the heels of the universities number two man resigning. Less than two months ago Provost Tilden Edelstein announced that he will resign next

year due to unspecified differences with Marburger. The resignation of Marburger makes the resignation of Edelstein look rather unwise since differences with Marburger was the major reason for Edelstein leaving. The top two positions on this campus are filled by individuals who will not be here in the near future. In addition, Edelstein's successor will take office at almost the same time as Marburger's. The top two positions at Stony Brook will be filled by people unfamiliar with the university. The fact that the provost is leaving adds to Marburger's bad sense of timing. With less than six weeks to go before the start of the Fall semester, Stony Brook has no leaders.



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Softballers swing spirits upward

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

The Intramural program at Stony Brook has become a big success since its beginning. The students and staff of the campus are able to compete in organized sports without the pressures of varsity athletics. But more than just the participants themselves benefit from the games that take place.

The staff of Long Island State's Veterans Home, located on Stony Brook campus, participates in the intramural softball program. From kitchen help to therapists to the administration, the staff comes out to play softball over the summer. But what makes these players special are the fans that come out to see them play and follow the team as if they were playing in the National League.

The residents at the home are always happy to go and see the people that help them in their day to day living become softball heroes. Even the residents that are not able to make it to the field follow the team. They know who does what and when.

The staff believes that their softball games help the residents to enjoy life and have a connection outside of the home itself. Elliot Reed Jr., a clinical medical assistant at the Vet's Home, is the coach of the team and admits that when his team, "performs their best," is when he enjoys

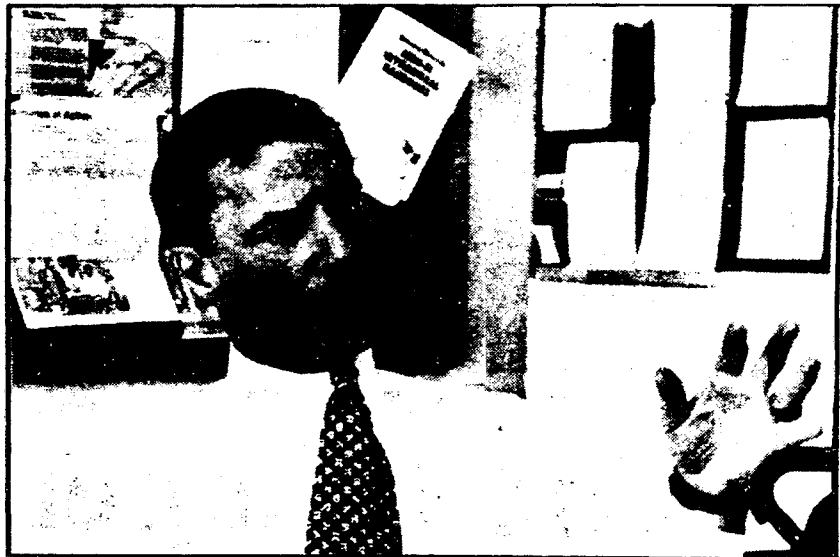
the game the most. But more important to Reed is what the residents get out of it. "When the residents are happy," he said, "I'm happy."

An occupational therapist, Brian Robinson, who plays on the team agrees with Reed. "It is important to the residents," Robinson said, "They really do follow us and talk to us about each game."

Because many of the residents are confined to the walls in the Vet's home the workers themselves are, for some, the only connection with life outside. The softball games add to their own livelihood.

The season lasts around five weeks and so far the Vet's home team is doing well for itself with a record of 6-2. The success of the team no doubt has to do with the reason it plays and the people's spirits each player lifts.

"When the residents are happy, I'm happy."
-Elliot Reed, Team Coach



Dean Richard Laskowski

Statesman File Photo

Another step closer to D-I

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

Since the decision by University President John Marburger in 1991 to upgrade the athletic program, Stony Brook has taken four other major steps, the latest which will take effect with the start of fall competition.

In 1989, Stony Brook advanced the lacrosse and women's soccer programs to compete at the Division I level. An NCAA provision allows a single men's team and a single women's team from a Division III school to play at the Division I level.

December 1991 was when Marburger accepted the unanimous recommendation from a university committee to make the move up to Division I due to all that Stony Brook possesses. "Stony Brook's location, size, and reputation are consistent with NCAA Division I status and I agree that it is appropriate for us to move deliberately to upgrade our level of competition," Marburger said at a Stony Brook Council meeting at the time.

Stony Brook then applied to the SUNY Board of Trustees and the Chancellor for them to approve the move that was planned. SUNY allows this type of program to take place under certain stipulations. These guidelines have to do with the fact that no money

can be used for the upgrade that was generated from taxes, athletic funding will not take place at the expense of academics, and others that basically state that this program will not become the most important issue on campus.

This past spring, Stony Brook's plans acquired a leader when Dean Richard Laskowski came to campus. Laskowski came from Division I St. John's University where he served as the associate athletic director. He is presently working on the upgrade and the financing of the athletic program.

Last April, the student body voted for the athletic fee to be increased by \$3 a semester per student to support the upgrade. Also voted in was taking the athletic fee off referendum, meaning that the students will no longer vote on the fee and the university will control increases and decreases.

Now the fall competition will prove to be trying as all Stony Brook teams will be playing under Division II standards instead of the Division III. Also, the majority of the teams will be playing an increasing number of Division I and II teams as they move up to get the experience and gain respect in the national athletic community.

Although it will probably be another six years until Stony Brook officially goes D-I each step gets the university closer on the road to Division I.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MAY 17, 1993

Sports

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1993

INSIDE

Another Step on the Road to Division I

— Page 7

Softballers Swing Spirits Upward

— Page 7

Making Campers Into Champions

Top-notch coaches host summer sports clinic on campus

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

FOR MOST PEOPLE on the Stony Brook Campus during the school year, the summer is a time they get away and relax. Most believe that the only souls roaming the campus are those that have been forced to stay due to a lack of credits that must be made up during summer sessions. But in actuality, there is an eager crowd of young campers everyday at the Indoor Sports Complex.

These are the ones participating in the many athletic camps offered at Stony Brook for boys and girls aged 7-18. There is a lacrosse camp offered along with baseball, volleyball, football, and basketball.

The camps are designed to motivate and teach the campers skills that are needed to reach championship levels. Both offensive and defensive skills are stressed. Throughout the one week of each camp session, the campers follow a rigorous schedule to get the most of their short training.

The camp staff is made up of outstanding members of the Stony Brook athletic community. Bernard Tomlin, head coach of the Stony Brook men's basketball team, is the director of the "1993 Stony Brook Superstars Basketball Camp." In his 14 years of coach-

ing, Tomlin has coached at several Division I schools, including Hofstra University, St. Bonaventure University, and Duquesne University. Also, within his only year at William Patterson, the team came out with a 20-9 record to enter them in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament. Tomlin also guided the Patriots this year through a troubled season to the ECAC finals.

Sam Kornhauser, head coach of Stony Brook's football team, is the director of the 1993 football camp. He has been the head coach for nine years at Stony Brook, including 1988 when he was voted *Statesman/VIP Coach of the Year*. Kornhauser has made a difference in the athletic community at Stony Brook by producing several All-Americans and even more NCAA



Sam Kornhauser, director of football camp.

Statesman File Photo

records. The football team has been gaining respect and attention over the years that he has been at the University and now it will move on as the university takes another step on the road to Division I. As Stony Brook complies with Division II rules the football team, along with all other sports, will play a larger number of Division II teams replacing Division III opponents.

The director of the volleyball camp is Teri Tiso, the head coach of the women's volleyball team. Tiso was voted *Statesman/VIP Coach of the Year* for the 1991-92 and 1992-93 academic years. Tiso's squad took Stony Brook volleyball to a new level last season by finishing with a 37-4 record. To top it off the team won a first place finish in the New York State and NCAA Northeast Regional Championships. In the Final Four the squad placed third in the nation. Coaching three All-America players in her 12 years at Stony Brook, Tiso has achieved a record of 330-143.

Directing the 1993 Baseball Camp is Stony Brook's head baseball coach, Matthew Senk. He was voted to be the 1991-92 *Statesman/VIP Coach of the*

Year. Six players of Senk's last season team were named to the Skyline Conference All-Star team, three to the New York State All-Region team and one player was nominated for All-America honors. Senk guided the 1992 Patriots to the ECAC NY/NJ Metro Co-Championship.

John Espey, Stony Brook's head lacrosse coach, is the director of the 1993 lacrosse camp. He has been coaching at Stony Brook for six years, five of which have been in Division I competition, where Stony Brook has made their presence felt as an up and coming championship team. Espey also can be credited with coaching at Duke University for two years while the Blue Devils ranked in the Top-20.

All of the camps take place on Stony Brook grounds, either in the gymnasium, the Indoor Sports Complex, or Patriot Field. Some of the campers are being awarded for their skills and improvements.

With these fine directors and their staff hard at work with campers that are hard working and enthusiastic, champions are being made.



Teri Tiso, director of volleyball camp.

Statesman File Photo