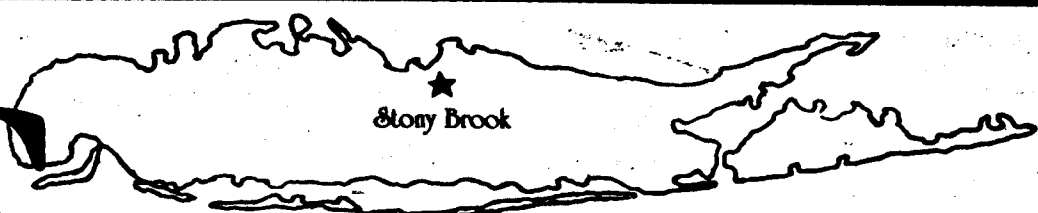


Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK



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Volume 36, Number 58

Founded 1957

Monday, August 16, 1993

Hool Takes Helm

Dean appointed Deputy Provost for 2 years

By Rose Chan
Statesman Associate News Editor

PROFESSOR BRYCE HOOL, DEAN OF SOCIAL AND Behavioral Sciences, has been named the deputy provost by University President John Marburger this month. Hool will provide leadership in the operation of academic affairs within the university.

The appointment, effective immediately, was created by Marburger after Provost Tilden Edelstein announced that he would resign in June, 1994. Hool, who will be serving as the deputy provost until the appointment of a new chief academic officer, will be managing the promotion and tenure process, as well as the provostial area's budget process. A member of the President's Cabinet, Hool will also chair the University Priorities Committee and Enrollment Management Executive Committee.

Marburger, who recently announced his own resignation, said he will leave the appointment of a provost to his successor and has asked Hool to serve for two years in order to bridge the length of time necessary for two national searches to be completed; one for president, followed by a search for a provost. Marburger, commenting on the

selection which was recommended by a faculty search committee chaired by Distinguished Professor Daniel O'Leary of the psychology department, praised Hool's qualities. "He is an administrator who combines sensitivity to the need for consensus with awareness of the need for decisiveness," says Marburger.

"He [Hool] is an administrator who combines sensitivity to the need for consensus with awareness of the need for decisiveness."

-University President John Marburger

Hool, a professor of economics specializing in general economic equilibrium theory and monetary theory, joined the Stony Brook faculty in 1979 after several years serving on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Before being named as dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, the largest of the four divisions of the College of Arts and Sciences, in 1991, Hool had served as chair of Department of Economics for five years. Additionally, he was elected chair of the university's Council of Deans in 1992.

"Under Bryce Hool's leadership," said Marburger, "the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences developed new programs and substantially improved existing ones during a period of budgetary disaster."



Photo by Susan Dooley
Bryce Hool, professor of economics and dean of the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences, has been named the university's deputy provost.

'Glossary' for incoming freshmen

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

There are so many acronyms, places, and groups at Stony Brook to make a normal student go crazy. As a Freshman student, many of these places will be foreign for a short time. To get you on the right foot, we have compiled a short, light-hearted list of some of the most important places on campus. This glossary is meant in jest, we did exaggerate a little.

ADMIN - People don't go to the administration building, they go to ADMIN.

A.R.A. - They are the providers of the magnificent gourmet cuisine served on campus.

Campus Bookstore - Books and supplies at monopolistic prices. Sell a \$40 book back for \$2.

Campus Lifetime - Only time when no one has class. Best time to avoid the Union.

Commuter College - A tiny little dungeon in the Union reserved for commuter students.

Infirmary - The place to go when you feel ill. They have the best voo-doo doctors in the

Checking In



When moving into the residence halls at Stony Brook students tend to forget some very essential items. Here's a list to help you remember these forgotten items:

- | | |
|--|--|
| _____ tooth brush, tooth paste | _____ lamps (desk or table) |
| _____ laundry money (dimes and quarters) | _____ rain and mud gear |
| _____ check book | _____ beach blanket (but, students never have time to just hang out in the sun...) |
| _____ alarm clock (so you don't miss those 8:30 AM classes) | _____ address book (with home address and phone numbers) |
| _____ packaged snack food— (granola bars, raisins—the cafeterias aren't open for midnight munch attacks) | _____ pay phone money (until regular phone service begins) |
| _____ hot pot (to boil water for soups and hot beverages) | _____ a fan |
| _____ storage boxes to fit under beds (there's never enough drawer space) | _____ curtains |
| _____ towels, sheets | _____ Try and coordinate with your future roommate or suitemates on certain items: |
| _____ soap, shampoo, razors, etc. | _____ toaster ovens |
| _____ wall decorations | _____ hot plate |
| _____ mirror | _____ refrigerator |
| _____ (not all rooms have them) | _____ suite room supplies and decorations |
| _____ light bulbs | |

on free food.
Parking Spaces - They don't exist on this campus.

Polity - The \$1.5 million student organization that can't get anyone involved.

Public Safety - Also known as University Police. Students call them Public Nuisance, Rent-a-Cops, etc. They have mountain bikes, but no guns.

R.A. - Full name is Resident Assistant. There are some who act as a Resident Annoyance and some who act as a Resident Amigo. Pray that you R.A. is a Resident Amigo.

Residence Halls - For some reason, the people in administration hate to use the word dorms. Administration loves euphemisms.

The Pretzel Guys - A rare Stony Brook Tradition. They probably serve the only edible food on campus.

Statesman - The only twice weekly campus newspaper filled with the best fast food coupons.

7-11 - The lifeline to the real world for campus residents. Real food at inflationary prices. A favorite hangout

state.
Leg - Pronounced ledge. The residence hall legislatures that people only attend to get their hands

for Public Safety officers.
The Union - The main source of any resemblance to campus life.

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Pedal Police

Public Safety adds bike patrol to campus

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

Campus cyclists have been joined on the road by Public Safety as a new bicycle patrol has been added this month. The bike patrol has been added to monitor the pedestrian paths that are common on the campus.

"The positive approach to the bike patrol is it gives us an opportunity to have 20 times more exposure with the public than being in a patrol car" said Public Safety spokesman Lieutenant Doug Little. "The bike patrol gives double the exposure of a foot patrol officer. Bikes have been known to be quicker than an automobile or an officer on foot patrol."

The bike patrol will initially be a four person unit, according to Little. The bicycle force is distinguished by a uniform that includes Spandex bicycle shorts, gloves, goggles, black sneakers, and a regulation helmet. "Every-

"Bikes have been known to be quicker than an automobile or an officer on foot patrol."

-Public Safety Spokesperson Doug Little

one who loves the outdoors loves to be on bikes," said Little.

Bicycle patrols are commonplace on the west coast, bike patrols are still rare on the east coast. "Stony Brook is the first State University of New York campus on Long Island to have a bicycle patrol and only the second in the SUNY system", said Little.

Officers must take an eight-hour training course and be in top physical condition in order to qualify for the bike patrol. The special Trek USA bicycles being used by the department have suspension forks, mountain bike tires and a mini-computer that tracks mileage, speed, and time. The fully equipped bicycles cost \$1,200 each.

When the weather cools, bicycle patrol officers will be issued cold-weather cycling garb and will continue their rounds through the winter. "About the only thing that will stop them is a heavy snow or ice. Otherwise, they'll be out there," said Little.

Fernandez to speak at SB convocation

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

Joseph Fernandez, the former chancellor of the New York City public schools will deliver the keynote address at the University at Stony Brook's New Student Convocation on Saturday, August 28. The convocation will welcome the Class of 1997 and their parents at the convocation.

A native of New York City, Fernandez became chancellor of the New York City Board of Education, which oversees the nation's largest school system, in 1990. Fernandez was previously superintendent of the Dade County (Florida) public schools. As New York City Schools Chancellor, Fernandez proposed a plan for school choice that would have allowed students to attend schools outside of their zoned districts. Fernandez also proposed the development of more than 50 community-oriented high schools.

Fernandez's tenure as Chancellor ended this past June as a result of a backlash over the distribution of condoms in city public schools and the controversial "Rainbow Curriculum." Fernandez was a supporter of both plans.

After leaving New York, Fernandez returned to Miami and is currently president of School Improvements Services, a coalition that brings secondary school experts to help school districts that are planning to embark on major system-wide reform.

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Editorial

Stony Brook Is What You Make of It

Students have many opinions about Stony Brook and its many features. Not only are there all-encompassing opinions about the school, but individual ratings of its multitude of services, namely academics, opportunities for social advancement, employment conditions, etc. No two students hold the exact same opinion.

As you enter the school for the first time, or are trying to turn over a new leaf, just remember that your stay at Stony Brook, for better or worse, is only as good as you make it.

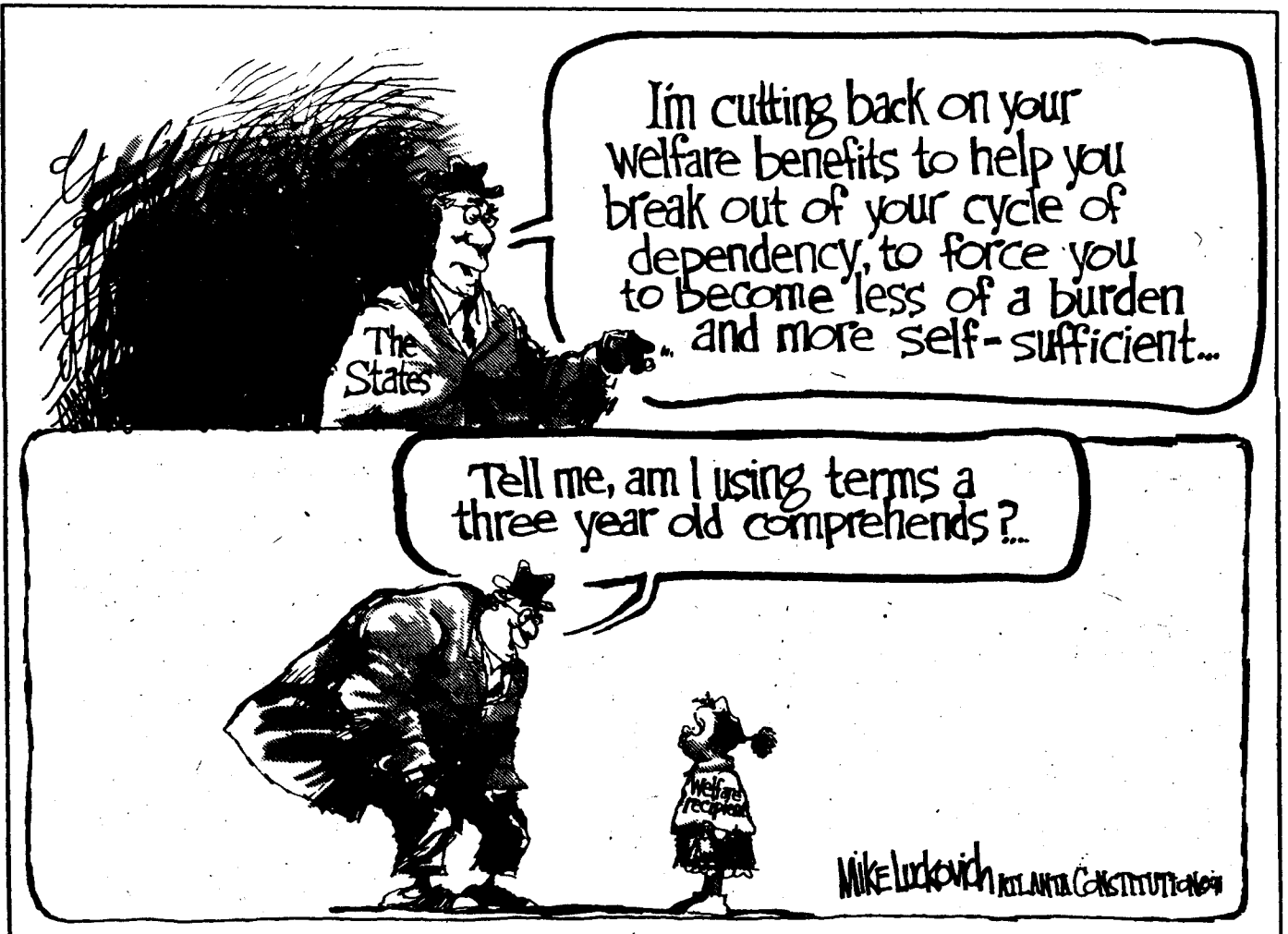
True, the various departments

heap a great deal of injustice on you and sometimes the system works at less than optimum efficiency, but it is how you react to these setbacks which determines your fate. If you don't care, you will be victimized by people who don't care in kind and who will make your life miserable. If you are easily angered, you will be stressed to the limit by people who will just want to push your buttons to see the reaction. If deceit is your game, be forewarned that there will always be someone here who easily eclipses your skills and make you look like a fool.

But if you are smiling, taking

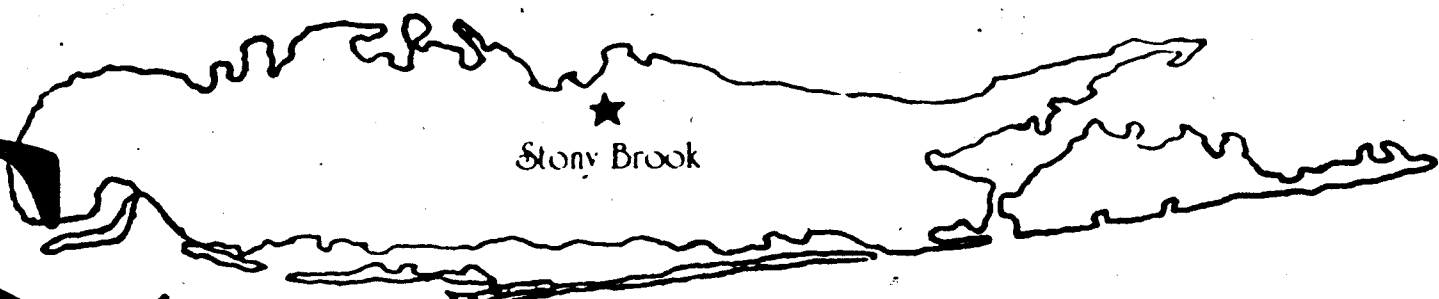
each setback as minor, and striving always to overcome hardship with strenuous effort and self control, there is no reason why you can't succeed in this admittedly trying and taxing environment.

Taking an active role in your destiny will only mean greater success and happiness in the long run. Idealism is fine, but college is a virtual prologue to the realism that will come upon graduation in four to five short years. Be active in campus events and decision making processes. Doing so will prepare you for what is to come, which, it is reported, is infinitely tougher.



Express Yourself!

Statesman welcomes responses from its readers. Letters should not exceed 500 words, opinion pieces 1,000 words, and both must include the writer's name and phone number for verification. Anonymous submissions will not be printed. Please type your letters and opinions, and send them to: Statesman, Student Union Room 075, Campus Zip 3200 or P.O. Box 1350, Stony Brook, NY 11790, ATTN: Letters.



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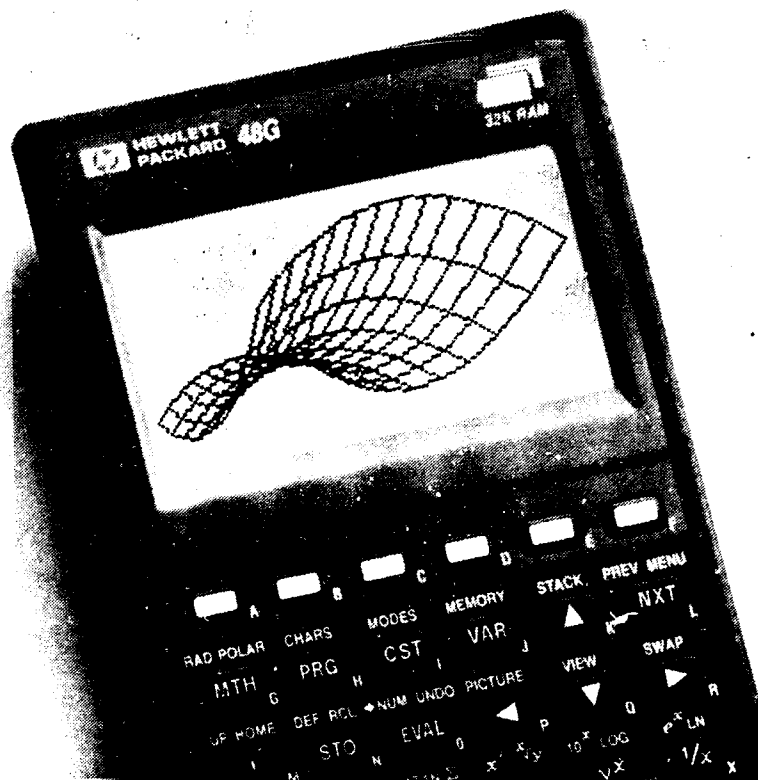


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We don't need bad apples in baseball

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

In the Dodger's Stadium parking lot on July 24, a leftfielder on the New York Mets threw a lighted firecracker into a crowd await-

ing the sights and maybe the autographs of their heroes. Injuring three people on that day was not the last of Vince Coleman's sins nor was it the last wrong performed by a Met, or base-

ball players in general for that matter. This was not the first either.

Met rightfielder Bobby Bonia was the first on his team to create outrage in the media's eyes when he

told a reporter, "I'll hurt you."

This along with all of the outrageous actions of these players were met with little if any remorse.

When the Mets finally,

three days after the Coleman incident, issued a statement condoning the actions of their club member the press gathered. An unidentified Met moistened the journalists with bleach.

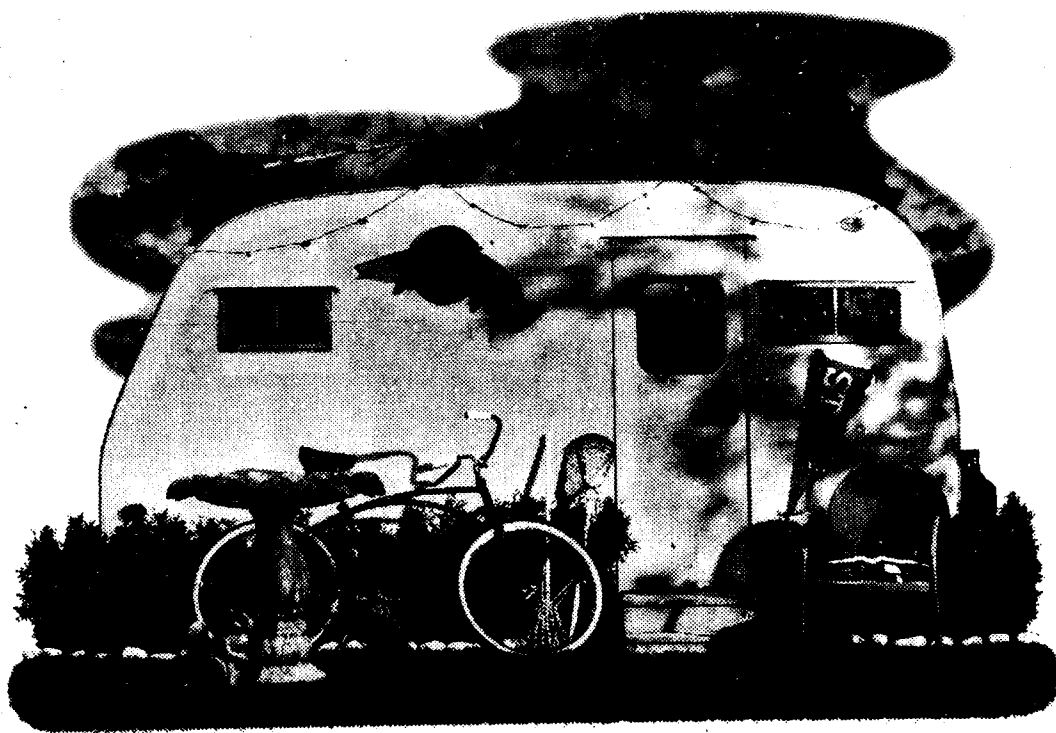
The Mets administration asked the culprit to come forward but no one did emerge.

Two weeks ago, the actor in the July 7 occurrence of another lit firework being thrown, this time at a group of reporters, came forward. Pitcher Brett Saberhagan told *The New York Times* that he committed the act. Once again the carefree attitude of the Mets shown through. "What are they going to do? Fine me?" he said. Once again the player was not disciplined at all.

Although the Los Angeles District Attorney's office has set criminal charges against Coleman and Mets manager, Dallas Greene, pulled him from the roster this is hardly a tragedy in his life. But for little two-year-old Amanda Santos who suffered second-degree burns below her eye on July 24, this will never be forgotten. And Coleman's press conference where he admitted his regret will hardly stop the pain, especially when there really wasn't a vocal apology. It will also not change the fact that Bonia, Coleman, and Dodger leftfielder, Eric Davis, laughed about the occurrence as they drove away, which was admitted by Davis.

Professional athletes are regarded as heroes in this country and they can be positive role models but those who cannot conduct themselves as mature adults don't belong in the spotlight they are in. We willingly pay for the tickets, shirts, and other gear but we do not expect to get a firecracker thrown at us because we admire someone enough to go and hope for a glimpse of them.

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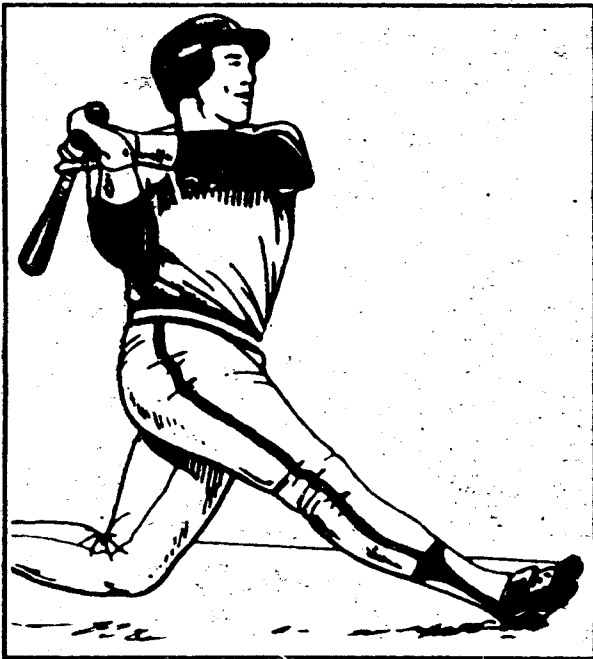
Sports

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1993

INSIDE
We Don't Need
Bad Apples in
Baseball

— Page 7

The last of the pennant races



By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

With a little more than a month to go in the season, baseball is conducting its very final pennant race. Great pennant races like Boston and the Yankees in 1978 will never come again. Like the Polo grounds, Ebbets field, and the Seattle Pilots, pennant races will fade in to oblivion.

Due to the brilliance of the baseball owners, baseball playoffs will be expanded next year as part of their new television contract. The total amount of teams being able to qualify for the post-season will be doubled from four to eight. The top two teams of each division will qualify.

Major League Baseball has adopted a playoff system similar to the NBA and the NHL with multi-tiers and teams involved. In the NBA, 16 of the 27 teams qualify for the post-season. The high amount of teams being able to qualify for the post-season makes the entire 82 game NBA season and the 84 game NHL meaningless exhibitions. Perennial playoff teams like the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins merely use the season to battle for home-court advantage in the playoffs.

A high amount of teams being involved in the post-season also runs the risk that the league championship

series will be contested by two mediocre teams that suddenly get hot during the post-season. This year's Stanley Cup final between the Montreal Canadiens and Los Angeles Kings is proof of that. Montreal and Los Angeles both finished third in their respective divisions. In baseball's new playoff format, the team with the 8th best record in baseball could win the World Series. The Yankees and Blue Jays would not be embroiled in a tight division race next year as they are currently doing. Both teams would use the rest of their season to compete for home-court advantage.

The new television plan by Major League Baseball is idiotic. Television ratings have fallen for years and the last thing the people want is more playoffs.

Baseball is a game of tradition. Baseball fans don't like change. Baseball also has a much richer history than professional football, basketball, and hockey combined. Baseball never had a reward for a team that finished second until now. Baseball fans have a deep love for pennant races that go down to the wire.

Baseball fans have lost another tradition in the loss of the pennant race. Just like daytime World Series games, another baseball tradition has been sold out by the baseball owners, who only care to make another fast buck.

Dallas Doing Double?

After injury, MVP Aikman back for more

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

With only weeks to go until the National Football League's regular season to start, there are many hopes and expectations ahead. The biggest question on everyone's mind is whether or not the Dallas Cowboys will come back into the season with the drive and talent they left last seasons with. Winning the Most Valuable Player award at last year's Super Bowl Troy Aikman showed true talent that hasn't been seen since 1982 when Joe Montana won the MVP in the Super Bowl.

Although Aikman suffered a ruptured disc in his back in late spring he is expected to return to play in Week 3 of the regular season. But few think this will hold the young quarterback away from thriving to join the ranks of Roger Staubach and Terry Bradshaw by winning a consecutive Super Bowl MVP awards.

On the Cowboys' side is the youth of the team. The players are young and have yet to reach the peaks in their individual careers. Because of this much is to be expected from each player and from the team as a whole. Numbers alone show the power Dallas has over their opponents, rushing 132.6 yards compared to their opponents 77.8.

Helping the Cowboys out will be the

'...few think this will hold the young quarterback away from thriving to join the ranks of Roger Staubach and Terry Bradshaw...'

other teams in the NFC East. With the Washington Redskins getting older and the has-been stars not performing like they used to the Skins are not what they were. Mark Rypien, for example, last season dropped from 28 to 13 touchdowns but upped his interceptions from 11 to 17.

As far as the Philadelphia Eagles are concerned they have a chance to make a good showing. This is only under the condition that they leave the inconsistencies of last season in the past. The New York

Giants have the best shot against the Cowboys in the division. They are solid, talented players that have shown themselves to be fighters.

Lastly, the Phoenix Cardinals. This team is one who does not shoot to beat Dallas or many teams for that matter the goal for them must be to reach the .500 mark.

Much trust is put into the Dallas Cowboys as the season opens. Great things are expected from them and anything less will only be a disappointment.

