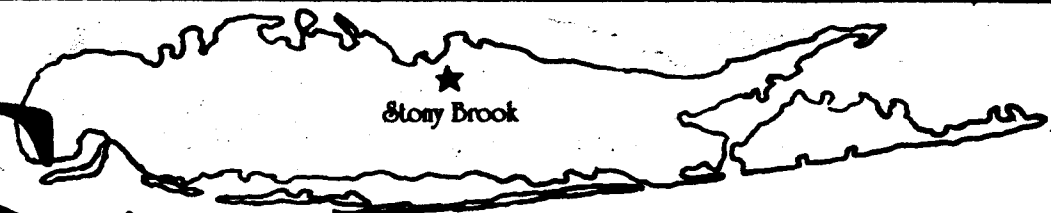


Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK



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Volume 36, Number 56

Founded 1957

Monday, May 17, 1993

Access OKd

Marburger strikes down guns for Public Safety patrols, but plans to approve access for violent incidents

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor Emeritus

For the second time in 10 years, University President John Marburger struck down a plea to allow Public Safety officers to carry guns on patrols, but said he plans to approve a measure that will give officers access to firearms for incidents in which weapons are present, the university announced yesterday.

Marburger's ruling ends more than two years of speculation and debate on the issue, which stems from violent incidents during campus events in which students were injured. Public Safety has been forced not to respond to the incidents involving weapons and Suffolk County police has been called in. Several administrators responded by calling for an armed force.

The decision was based largely on a 14-month study by the University Safety Council, which concluded that more than a quarter of all suspects arrested on campus carry weapons and Suffolk police have taken as long as 45 minutes to respond.

"Even the best response from Suffolk County police cannot be as rapid as a response from campus-based officers," Marburger said in a statement. "The

inescapable conclusion is that . . . the university is not doing everything it can do to protect the personal safety of students, faculty and campus guests in violent incidents . . ." He noted that such incidents occur an average of four times a year.

Marburger has asked Harry Snoreck, vice president of the office that oversees Public Safety, to provide a plan that changes General Order 5A, a campus regulation that requires officers to retreat from such incidents.

"If access to arms is necessary to implement such a change, then I am prepared to approve a change in policy that provides such access," said Marburger, who in 1983 denied a Public Safety plea for access to guns. He added that firearms may be stashed in patrol cars or in Public Safety headquarters but he said, "Under no circumstances will weapons be permitted in University Hospital or the Long Island Veterans facility."

Arming opponents told the Safety Council they were concerned that guns would increase the odds of

violent incidents on campus, but the study said there is no evidence from other schools that armed police makes a campus less safe. At the same time, the report said there is no evidence that armed police deters crime.

Public Safety officials have deflected arguments that officers are not properly trained to use guns, saying that many of the officers are recruited from armed police forces.

Marburger said Public Safety officers would be required to be retrained in order to have access to firearms under his plan.

Suffolk police will still be called to respond to felonies and other serious campus crimes, Marburger said.

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



Statesman File Photo

Marburger

See the Transcript of
Marburger's Decision / Page 3

The Year in Review

Statesman's look at the people and events that shaped the
Stony Brook campus' 1992-1993 academic year / Pages 4 & 5

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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, May 17, 1993

MONDAY, MAY 17

Final Examinations Begin.

Flea Market. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Union Bi-Level. Call 632-6514.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

University Police Community Relations Team. "Personal Safety and Awareness Program," 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 - 2:30 p.m. Room 177, Level 2, Health Sciences Center. Call 632-7786 for information.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level 5, Chapel, Health Science Center. Call 444-2836.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

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

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Final Examinations End. Spring semester ends.

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

SATURDAY, MAY 22

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

Senior Barbecue. Annual outdoor graduation celebration, featuring bands, food and refreshments. In front of the Earth and Space Sciences Building.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

Commencement. 11 a.m. (doors open at 9 a.m.). Indoor Sports Complex. For details call 632-6320.

Correction

A story in the SB MAGAZINE section of the Monday, May 10 edition incorrectly identified the writer of the story, "Piece Reveals Art Inside All of Us." It was written by Caroline Italia Ricioppo.

Hockey, SBTv funding passes

In the third round of Polity elections, two referendums passed by wide margins in the vote held Wednesday. The Ice Hockey Club referendum asking for \$2.50 per student won by a vote of 315 to 116 and the SBTv television referendum asking for \$5.00 per student passed by a margin of 278 to 146, according to the results posted by Jonathan Hanke, head of the Polity election board.

Both referendums failed during the April 28 run-off election and were placed back on the ballot due to discrepancies over the initial vote, according to Polity President David Greene.

The hockey team was slated to appear on the April 21

referendum but was pushed back at the last minute to April 28. At the last Polity Senate meeting Eric Wuss, captain of the hockey team, said he was not prepared to campaign for the April 28 election and the referendum should have been put on the ballot in the first election. The SBTv which also failed in the April 1992 election had the per year allocation on the initial ballot instead of the per semester allocation that was required to be on the ballot. The inconsistency put the item back on the ballot.

"I think it's great that it passed," said Greene. "The more campus activities, the better."

— Ary Rosenbaum

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Marburger on Public Safety and guns

The following is University President John Marburger's statement, in his own words, on his decision to keep Public Safety officers unarmed on patrols while supporting a plan that would provide officers with limited access to firearms to allow a more effective response to violent campus incidents. The statement was released Sunday:

I. The Three Communities of the University at Stony Brook

During the months since the University Safety Council transmitted its final report on the issue of arming Public Safety Officers at Stony Brook I have received many comments from all parts of the university community. The quality of the comments have been high, and I believe this is due in large part to the excellence of the report. I am grateful to the Council for producing such a clear and informative document.

These communications have heightened my perception of our university as a small city with three large communities: residential students, employees, and commuter students. More than 7,000 students live here, among them many young adults, families with and without children, men and women who work full or part time either on or off campus. It is not a homogeneous population, and it does not represent a uniform culture or state of knowledge about the university. Except for those whose jobs require it, very few have accurate knowledge of the nature of residential life at Stony Brook. An additional 10,000 students drive or take the train to campus to study here. They have at least the contact with campus work or campus life, and the contacts they do have are shaped by the practicalities of commuting. Only a small fraction of each of these large constituencies make contact with aspects of campus life which make the arming of university personnel an issue at Stony Brook.

With important exceptions, those who are closer to life after dark on the Stony Brook campus are more likely to advocate some form of arming than those who work or study here only during the day. Of those who live or work here after dark, those whose work brings them in contact with Public Safety activity are significantly more likely to advocate arming. As everyone knows, the Public Safety officers themselves are the strongest advocates. As one moves away from these "insider groups" the arguments for or against arming become increasingly less circumstantial, more ideological and more emotional. The most important exceptions to this pattern are the employees in the 24 hour health care facilities (University Hospital and Veterans Home) who argue cogently against the presence of arms in their own facilities.

Thus while most respondents oppose any form of arming, very few are in the position to observe the conditions that make it necessary. Arming is advocated primarily by those few, especially employees in offices responsible for the well being of the university community, including Campus Services, Student Affairs, and the Department of Public Safety itself. Many urge that the arguments of Public Safety officers in favor of weapons are self serving and should be discounted, which is unfortunate because the officers are also the most knowledgeable about the situation and are the employees most exposed to risk because of it. In deliberating the arming issues, I have therefore tried to learn from those with the best experience and knowledge of campus conditions without giving undue weight to input from groups who have a strong self interest in arming.

II. Observations On Issues Cited In The Campus Responses

• **Campus access:** The University at Stony Brook is a district of 1,100 acres, over 100 large buildings and 12 miles of roads. It operates 24 hours per day, seven days per week and is inherently open to public access at all times with six vehicular entrances and a LIRR station. Its hospitals and clinics are the de facto health center of eastern Long Island. It is not a "campus" in the traditional sense. It is a city. There is no comparable institution on Long Island and few if any universities anywhere in New York State with similar characteristics. The desire expressed by many, including the Safety Council, for strong control of access to the campus is in my opinion unrealistic and appears to be based upon experiences at institutions much smaller and simpler than Stony Brook.

• **Role of Public Safety:** The function of the university Department of Public Safety goes far beyond that of a "security force." Its officers have the legal status of Peace officers, and they are expected to respond to requests for assistance of any kind from any member of the public while

on university property. They perform investigations, apprehend and arrest criminals and subdue individuals who endanger the safety of others on campus. They must have educational credentials beyond those required for the Suffolk County police. They receive extensive training in aspects of public safety work relevant to university campuses. This broad role for Public safety has been endorsed by a recent SUNY Task Force. A State legislative task force has advocated "upgrading SUNY officers to police status."

• **Current Use of Weapons on Campus:** Weapons are routinely carried on campus in certain situations, but not by university employees. Cash transports are always accompanied by armed guards hired under contract for the purpose. Armed police service is provided by Suffolk County when the campus requests it, as it always does whenever use of deadly force is reported in a campus incident in progress. Sometimes Suffolk police are requested to come onto campus to back up Public Safety officials in incidents involving large numbers of people regardless of whether deadly weapons are present.

• **Inherent Danger of Firearms:** The argument cited most frequently by those opposed to arming on campus is that the presence of firearms inevitably increases the danger of an incident. While there is an obvious intrinsic logic in this assertion, it is not borne out by actual experience in other universities. There is no empirical evidence that the presence of armed campus police makes a campus less safe. On the other hand no data exist to indicate whether an armed campus police reduces campus crime. Arms are typically carried by police for their own protection when engaged in hazardous operations, not to prevent crimes. Having the weapons makes it possible to justify asking people to risk their own safety to help others in trouble.

• **Campus Climate:** Another frequently cited argument against arming is what it would create a "police state" climate of fear and psychological separation between administration and others. Although I am concerned about the perception of Public Safety, the connection of this perception with arming is not borne out by experience on the very large number of campuses with armed campus police. There is anecdotal evidence that many incoming students and their parents assume the campus police are already armed.

• **The Training Issue:** The second most frequently cited argument by opponents of arming is that our Public Safety employees are not properly trained to use firearms. Most comments went beyond this to demand more training for officers in all areas. There is much criticism of insensitivity, discriminatory behavior and "poor attitude" on the part of Public Safety officers. It is a fact, however, that campus Public Safety personnel receive more training in these areas than the Suffolk County police upon whom we currently rely when we need armed officers. Many of our officers do have firearms training from previous employment, and the necessary additional training for those who do not is neither expensive nor time consuming. The wide difference between actuality and perception regarding training creates a serious credibility problem that must be addressed.

• **Other Campus Safety Issues:** Many respondents agreed with the Safety Council that there are many actions other than arming that the university could take make the campus safer. That is true, and I have established a Safety Action Team to implement suggestions for a safer campus that have been identified by the Campus Women's Safety Committee and other groups concerned with safety. I am directing this Action Team to examine and respond to all suggestions proposed by the Council. These proposals are not particularly relevant to the arming issue, however, which must be resolved independently of these other issues. Most suggestions for increasing campus safety require more Public Safety employees, a measure that is difficult during the current budget crisis. (Public Safety staffing has been maintained during the budget cuts, but overtime has been sharply curtailed.) I believe that increased expenditure for campus safety is justified, and I will seek specific funding recommendations during the forthcoming 1993/94 campus budget process.

III. Incidents Involving Deadly Force

The most convincing argument in favor of arming is that our Public Safety officers require it for their own protection when they perform functions that expose them to danger. Because they are not armed, they currently operate under work rules that prohibit them from engaging in such functions (General Order 5A). This means that either someone else performs the functions, or the functions are

not performed. Examples of the former are when Suffolk police are called in response to reports of an incident involving deadly weapons. Examples of the latter have not been provided to me, but they might include not stopping a suspicious vehicle, an operation known to present high personal risk to the officer.

There is no question that while our current policy may protect our Public Safety officers, it is not in the best interests of those at risk in an incident involving deadly force on our campus. Even the best response from Suffolk County police cannot be as rapid as a response from campus based officers, especially if they happen to be already present at the incident when weapons are produced. In such incidents, timeliness of response is essential, but our current policy forces a delay of at least a quarter of an hour and probably more until off campus armed forces arrive. I call this delay the "responsibility gap," when the university leaves the fate of those involved entirely to chance. The inescapable conclusion is that under current guidelines, the university is not doing everything it can do to protect the personal safety of students, faculty, and campus guests in violent incidents. While such incidents are extremely rare, their consequences can include death or permanent injury to members to our community.

IV. Decision On The Use Of Arms By Public Safety Officers

The Stony Brook campus has survived without an armed Public Safety for three decades. I believe that the steady increase in campus population, in numbers and visibility of campus events, in numbers of off campus visitors, and in the presence and use of deadly force in society at large requires the university to act now to eliminate this loophole in our arrangements for the personal safety of members of our community.

Consequently, I am asking Vice President for Campus Services Harry Snoreck, to whom the Department of Public Safety reports, to provide me with a plan that changes "General Order 5A" and permits campus based officers to respond to incidents in which deadly force is present. If access to arms is necessary to implement such a change, then I am prepared to approve a change of policy that provides such access. The plan must include the minimum access to arms necessary to close the "responsibility gap" associated with General Order 5A.

It must also provide for the necessary training and credentialing of personnel to implement the proposed procedures, and it must specifically address the issues raised in the six "Pre-decision Considerations" outlined in the report of the Safety Council.

I wish to make it clear that the purpose of the very limited arming I am prepared to approve is solely directed to the small number of incidents under which General Order 5A is currently invoked — only a few per year. I will not authorize a plan that involves arming except on those specific occasions in which current policy prevents a timely response by Public Safety. In particular, I am willing to accept the continued existence of a "responsibility gap," but one no longer than it takes to bring an armed supervisor from a patrol car or from Public Safety headquarters on campus.

I am also directing Mr. Snoreck to provide me with a plan that will permit appropriately trained university personnel to escort cash transfers, removing the needs to contract for armed guards. This change of procedure does not increase the presence of arms on campus and eliminates an expense that will become unnecessary in a program of limited arming for appropriate Public Safety personnel.

Under no circumstances, will weapons be permitted in University Hospital or the Long Island Veterans Facility.

V. Other Recommendations Of Safety Council

In its report of June 2, 1992, the University Safety Council made six recommendations to increase campus safety. Although I had agreed to include the responses to these recommendations in this report, I have decided to place them in a separate document to be released later. The recommendation most closely related to the arming issue is the purchase of bulletproof vests for the protection of Public Safety officers. This is being done. Most of the other recommendations have not been implemented at this time because they incur expenses that do not appear to be commensurate with the increase in campus security that they would achieve. With improvements in financial condition, however, some measures will be implemented. Next fall, we shall begin foot and scooter patrols in selected campus areas. More detail responsive to the recommendation will appear in the subsequent report. □

Maybe it was a new White House. Maybe it was the lagging economy. Maybe it was just time. But the 1992-1993 academic year at Stony Brook will be remembered as the start of an era in which we re-examined ourselves and redirected our energies. From athletics to campus security, Stony Brook will never be the same.

Campus life was one of the first targets. The university launched an extensive program designed to change the way undergraduates do just about everything. The Undergraduate Initiative covers academics, campus leisure — even registration for classes, which can be done over the phone with the help of a new computer. Officials hope to improve the recently-declining quality of applicants.

We even saw a different bud-

get as the state restored a little of the money the campus lost through four rounds of cuts.

The university's administration saw two major changes. Provost Tilden Edelstein announced he will resign in June, 1994, because of conflicts with University President John Marburger. Meanwhile, the athletic department appointed former St. John's University administrator Richard Laskowski to head Stony Brook's move to Division I sports as dean of athletics. The Division I step was a hot topic debated by students as an athletic fee, including a \$6 a year raise, was passed and the state authorized money for the planning of a new football stadium.

The state also authorized \$14 million for a new Student Activity Center to replace Central Hall.

Names and places like these were a big part of the year, like

the debate over whether to change the name of G Quad. The quad may be called Mendelsohn Quad after the late quad director Harold Mendelsohn as soon as next semester.

The year also had its share of tragedies. A flood in the Staller Center for the Arts poured nearly one million gallons of water and halted events there for two months. The university got a break from the \$4 million in damages when singer Billy Joel donated his Baldwin piano to the music department to replace a Steinway destroyed in the disaster. Gov. Mario Cuomo also promised to find state money for repairs.

Much attention this year also focused on students standing up for what they believe in. Speakers visited the university relaying passionate messages to fight for

rights. Patricia Ireland, president for the National Organization for Women, spoke to students about significant female progress in politics. And Khallid Abdul Muhammad came to support black nationalism.

For a year-end grand finale sure to reshape the campus, Marburger decided that university police will not carry guns on patrols, but approved a measure that would allow access to arms in incidents in which weapons are present.

Chaos, conflicts and controversy were still the trademarks of the student government. The Polity Council took a stipend raise, two members used student money to pay for their dormitory housing over intersession and finally, they treated themselves to a \$5,000 retreat with student money. This year's Polity administration will leave behind memories of infighting and arguments. Well, some things never change.

By Andrea Rubin and David Joachim
Statesman Editors

The Year in Review

1992-1993 will be remembered as the year Stony Brook examined itself and decided to change.

Photos By
Chris Vacirca

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MAY 17, 1993



A powerful nor'easter ripped through the Three Village area in December, causing severe flooding and difficulty getting around the campus.

University President John Marburger finished the year with a bang by approving a plan that would allow campus police officers to stash guns for use only with violent incidents, ending more than two years of debate. Pictured is Public Safety officer Aran Mull. ▶



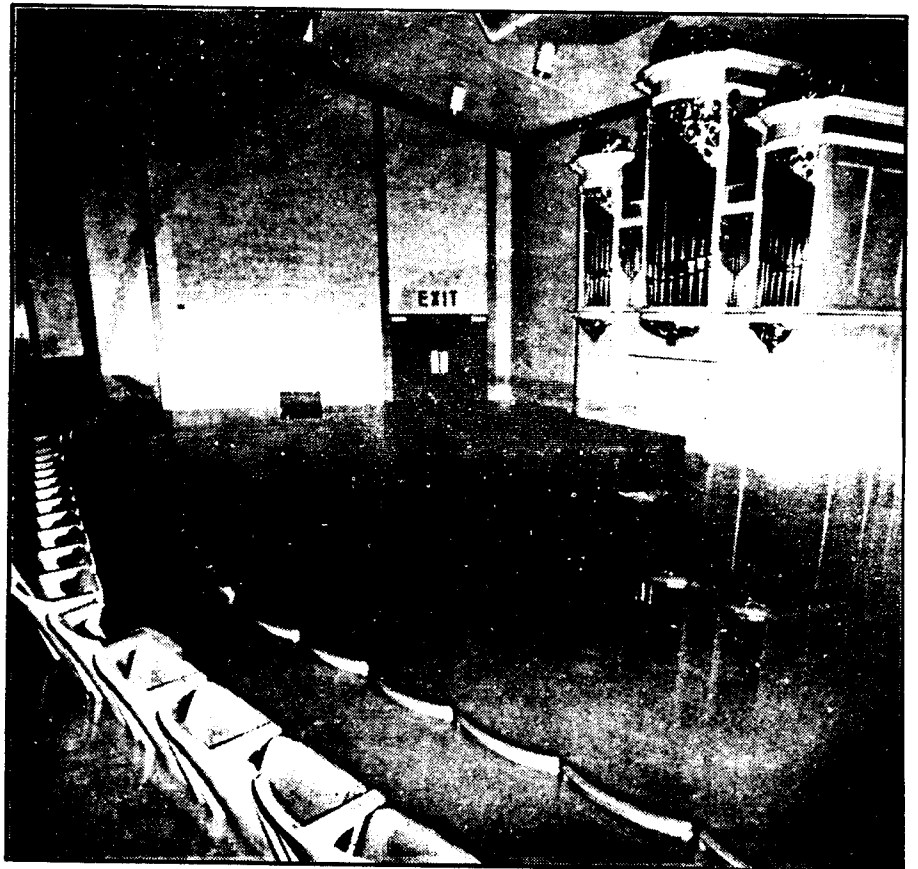
For the first time in Stony Brook history, the men's basketball team played in the world's most famous arena, Madison Square Garden. The team lost the March 1 St. John's-Syracuse warm-up game, 57-53, to Old Westbury in front of 750 Stony Brook fans. ◀



Provost Tilden Edelstein announced in April he would resign in June, 1994, citing unspecified differences with University President John Marburger. ◀



In an effort to boost intercollegiate athletics to Division I, the university drafted St. John's administrator Richard Laskowski in March to head the move as athletics dean. ▶



▲ One million gallons of water poured into the Staller Center for the Arts in February when a water main broke and caused nearly \$4 million and forced the building to close much of its operation for two months.

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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. For information about advertising, call 632-6480 weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee. Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at PO Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or room 075, Student Union, Campus Zip #3200. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1000 words, and letters no longer than 500 words and both must include writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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Editorial

Arming Decision Is a Fair Solution

The moment we have all been waiting for has arrived. University President John Marburger has finally completed his decision on the arming issue. His solution calls for Harry Snorek, vice president for campus operations, to draft a proposal which would render General Order 5A, the rule forbidding unarmed Public Safety officers from responding to incidents involving weapons of any kind, giving the officers at least limited arming. "The plan must include the minimum access to arms necessary to close the 'responsibility gap' associated with General Order 5A," according to Marburger.

This decision, although nearly two months late, shows that Marburger is sensitive to the arguments of both camps on the subject. It shows that he didn't

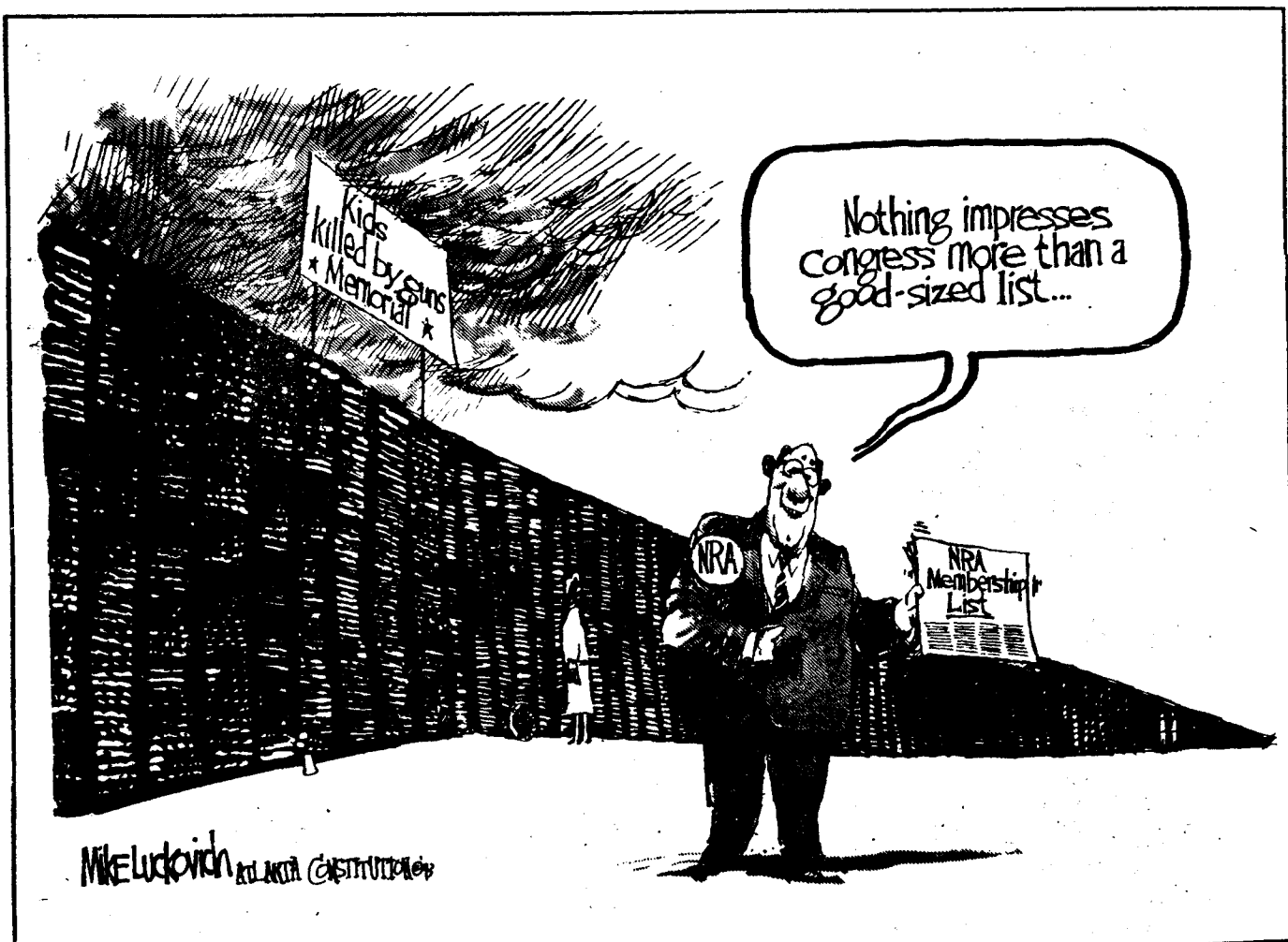
jump to conclusions because the wording of his decision document was orderly and extensive. While we don't need officers with guns on the hip at all times, we must address the changing demographics of the school while maintaining a relaxed environment. Not to mention the need to cut the response time to the incidents from 20 minutes with Suffolk County responding compared to five minutes with University Police responding.

Two of the proposals for ensuring "minimum arming" are to keep the guns in the patrol cars, only to be used by officers in situations which warrant them, or to put them in lock boxes at Public Safety headquarters at Dutchess Hall. We support the latter option, as keeping the weapons in a car unattended by officers while on a

call, let's say, only invites trouble. We need not explain that a gun left unattended, even wrapped in the protective shell of a car, is a fat target for some people.

The fact that the decision came when it did allows implementation proceedings to be started over the summer in a more relaxed atmosphere so as to be operational in time for next semester.

While it would have been ideal to have had the decision made on time, it nonetheless shows genuine concern by Marburger to: 1) make the decision when students are still here, and 2) take all factors into consideration so as to make a more than acceptable compromise. We just hope that the implementation of the decision does not hit any more snafus, so as to help fulfill the university promise of a safer campus.



Publication Notice

This is *Statesman's* final edition of the semester. We will publish three summer editions, the first in the beginning of July. The staff of Stony Brook's twice-weekly newspaper wishes its readers a relaxing summer break.

S&B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, May 17, 1993

Like mother, like son

For Pawloskis, Class of '93 is twice the thrill

By Andrea Rubin
Statesman News Editor

Like mother, like son.

Like mother, like son. At least that is how it is in the Pawloski home, where mother Kathleen and son Ray are graduating together on Sunday.

Ray Pawloski, 22, began Stony Brook five years ago straight out of high school. He said he chose the school because "it's close and cheap."

Kathleen Pawloski, 46, began Stony Brook three years ago after more than 20 years away from school. She had graduated from the Manhattan School of Music with a degree in music. She returned to school so she could be a nurse, and said she chose Stony Brook for its good reputation.

Both Pawloskis, of Babylon, said that it was unusual that they were going to school together. "I knew it wasn't something that happened often," said Ray. Kathleen said that although she's sure they are not the first mother-son team to graduate together, she doesn't think it is that common. "I never heard of it before," she said.

The first year that their Stony Brook education overlapped Ray lived on campus and Kathleen commuted. Kathleen said she didn't want her son to feel uncomfortable about having his mom around, so she tried not to call attention to it. "I didn't want him to take

any flack about his mother being on campus," she said. "I would lay low." But Ray said he didn't mind running into his mother. "If I saw her walking around campus I would kiss her hello," he said. "She's still my mother." He said that none of his friends gave him a hard time about the situation. "Everybody knew," he said. "People thought it was strange but cool."

Both mother and son became involved in Stony Brook activities. Ray joined Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity and played intramural sports. Kathleen is a member of the nursing honor society, Sigma Theta Tau, Golden Keys and Sigma Beta honor societies, and she is graduating magna cum laude. They even took a class, Biology 152, together. "I would give him my notes," said Kathleen, who did better.

The Pawloskis realized that they were going to be graduating in the same ceremony when they got information in the mail. They said that they will not sit together. "I'm going to sit with my friends," said Ray. His mom said she never considered sitting with him. "Would you want your mom there," she said.

Both agree that the ceremony is more special sharing it with a family member. "It's very exciting for both of us," said Ray. "It makes it more special." He said that although it is an exciting day for him, he will also be thinking about his mom sitting in the same room. "I'm very proud of her," he said. "Why shouldn't I be?"



Scott Joachim for Statesman

Graduating senior Stacey Small, a 23-year-old psychology major, buys her commencement gown from Barnes and Noble bookstore employee Jennifer Malich yesterday. The gowns cost \$14.60 plus tax.

A preview of Commencement '93

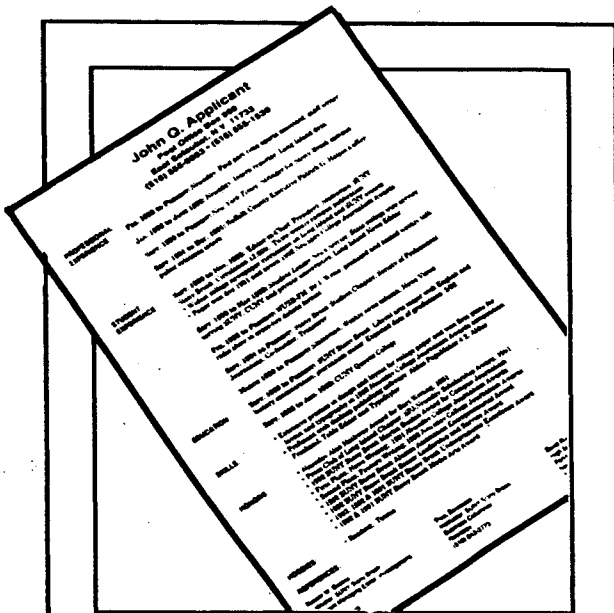
After four years, and in some cases more, the Class of '93 will receive their degrees during the Stony Brook's 33rd Commencement on Sunday, May 23.

Approximately 2,600 undergraduates and 1,700 graduate students will receive their degrees at 11 a.m. in the Indoor Sports Complex.

A Harvard researcher who helped in the success of University Hospital's Burn Unit, Dr. Howard Green, will be awarded an honorary degree. In addition, a high school teacher whose past encouragement and advice

contributed to the success of one of the graduating seniors will be honored. The recipient will be selected from candidates nominated by the Class of '93.

In keeping with Stony Brook tradition, the Saffron Kilts will lead the procession of graduating students and faculty. Grand Marshal Bernard Dudock, professor of biochemistry and cell biology and president of the University Senate and Senior Class Representative Alphonso Grant, carrying their respective banners, will be the first to arrive at the stage and be seated.



Get the interview with your best resume.

Resume is key to job hunt

By Andrew J. Avril
Statesman Staff Writer

Your brow wrinkles, unfurls and then wrinkles again. Beads of sweat begin to form along your hairline and the pen becomes moist in your hand. You start to write something on the blank sheet of paper in front of you but then stop, think a moment and scribble it out. The vast emptiness of the page grows whiter and wider until you panic at the thought of filling it. A pained expression creeps over your face as you write something else, cross it out and finally crumple up the paper in frustration.

No, it's not the SATs, GREs or even the LSATs. It's your resume and without one, landing job interviews becomes a near impossible task.

"The resume has one purpose," states *Career Brief*, a resume guide published by the Career Development Office, "to get you an interview."

But like many tasks, the first hurdle is the hardest to vault. And when writing a resume, what to put in it is the first obstacle. Getting over that hurdle doesn't have to hurt, however. It can be easy and sometimes even fun. "This may be the only time in your life you get to out and out brag about yourself," says Matt O'Brian, professor of Business and Professional Communication at Cornell University. "So don't pull any punches."

James Kean, director of the Stony Brook's Career Development Office, says the best way to start "is sit down and make a complete summary of what you've done with your life." It's a tall order but it does two things: one, it gives the student some sort of base, something to grasp onto and two, it cuts down on the intimidation often imparted by a blank page.

See RESUME on page 8

How do you want to spend your summer?



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How to write your resume

RESUME from page 7

"Go through the agony of churning up the past," Kean says. "Make a list first, then start crossing out." Just having something on paper, whether it gets used or not, makes the task seem more manageable.

Kim Marino, author of *The College Student's Resume Guide*, agrees. "Spend time listing all your good qualities," she says. "This is where you get credit where credit is due."

Topics to focus on include employment, internships, activities in and out of school, volunteer work, relevant course work and honors and awards. Honors and awards may be the most effective to brag with, but they are also the hardest to come by. Don't let that throw you, though. Good experience comes from many places.

"One of the most overlooked yet best places for experience comes from regular jobs," says Marino. While a job as a shift supervisor in a clothing store gives leadership experience, so does refereeing youth soccer or being a camp counselor. "Even waiting in a restaurant teaches people skills," she says. "You pick up more doing everyday things than you think so don't be afraid to show them off."

"Don't think about what other students have done. Pick out your strengths and go for it."

— James Kean,
career development
director

Kean, too, emphasizes not crying over what can't be changed. "You can't afford to waste your time moaning over what you don't have," he says. "Don't think about what other students have done. Pick out your strengths and go for it."

Next, continues Kean, ask yourself, "What do I want to do? What am I applying for?" A job in the science field, for instance, is going to emphasize a different set of skills than one in human relations. He suggests putting all field-related experiences at the top of the list. "If a person has a good idea about what they want," he says, "they can figure out which experiences are the most relevant."

Finally, the resume crusaders should research the exact career they're pursuing. "Even if it's not necessarily what you want to spend the rest of your life doing," says O'Brian, "you have to make your potential employer think it is. Your resume... should be tailored to each job you apply for."

"This is where the work comes in," agrees Kean. "Students must research the job and even the company they are applying to. If you're an engineering major applying for a job as an electrical engineer, for instance, have you done a senior project? How about an internship?" Take whichever is most closely related to the job and not just the field, he says, and list them in that order.

Activities and interests are also important, although unless they are related directly to the job applied for, they should be left to the end. But don't worry, says Kean, "the traditional graduate probably has room for those things." Few students have enough to solidly fill a page. Besides, he adds, "this resume is you and you are the resume. Hobbies make it more personal." Just remember that while they might be interesting, they're not the focus. The career-related experiences are.

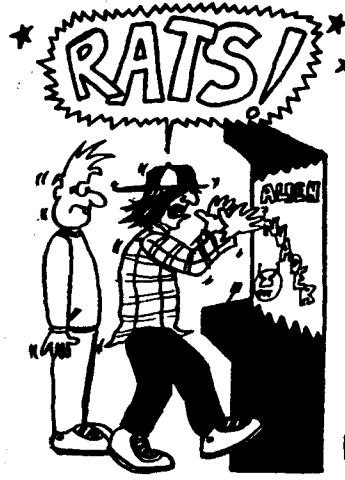
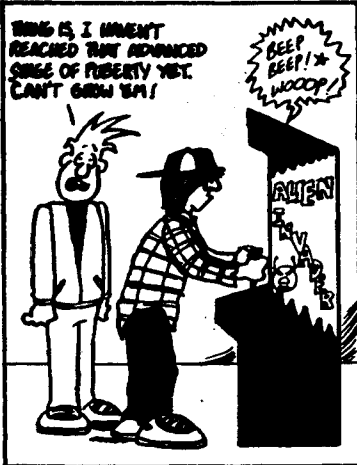
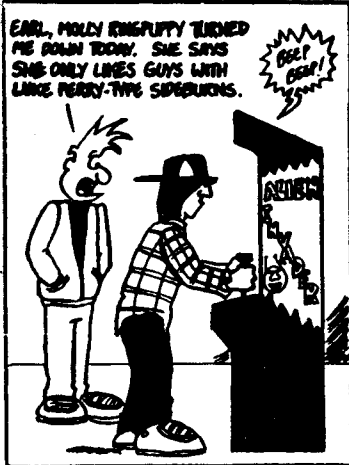
When you have finally focused on a career and have listed your experiences relating to it, come into the Career Development Center. It's open this summer, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the staff there will help you decide what type of resume format to use and how to set it up. And between now and then, take a few deep breaths and wipe the sweat from your brow. The hurdles are a lot smaller from here on in.

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To The Graduating Class of 1993
*Congratulations
and
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From the Provost's Office

Commencement Message

Commencement - literally a "beginning" - is a turning away from the process of formal education toward what is often called "The Real World." My wish for you as you make this turn is that you take the spirit of learning with you and keep trying to make sense of the chaos that lies ahead.

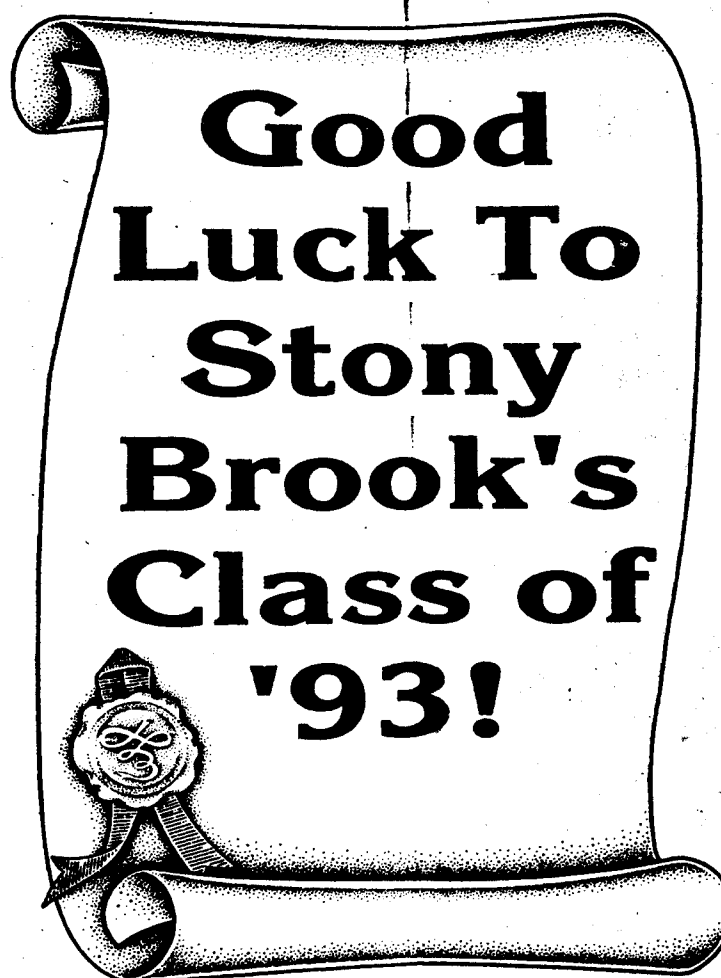
One could well ask how real a "Real World" can be that breeds such controversy about its affairs. Divergence of opinion about apparently factual matters, self-destructive and irrational behavior by entire societies, and vast gaps between public principles and private actions lend an air of unreality to the actual life of our planet. "Real" events do not come with identifying labels or chapter titles placing them in context. Unless you want to give up your idea of reality to someone who would do your thinking for you, you will have to decide for yourself what is important and what is not - about what is "real" in your experience, and what simply the noise of chance.



Stateman File Photo
University President John Marburger

Of all society's institutions, none apply themselves to the contradictions of "The Real World" more profoundly and with greater vigor than its universities. For all the artificiality of student life, it placed you for a while in contact with the best strategies we have to understand and shape our world. Applying them takes will and ingenuity. Please try. And please accept my best wishes for your future success.

John H. Marburger
State University of New York at Stony Brook



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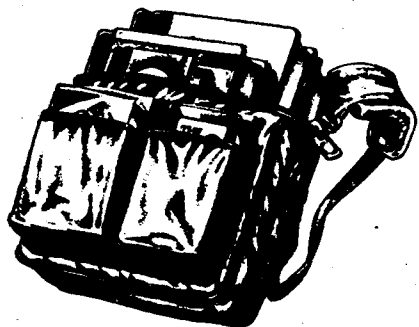
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SUFFOLK		
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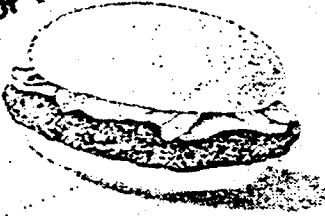
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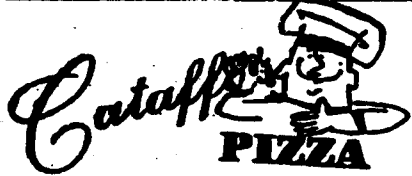
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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MAY 17, 1993

Reporting Was Biased

To the Editor:

"Leave Us Alone," the front page article by Ary Rosenbaum [cover, Thursday, May 13, 1993], painfully distorts events in order to insert the writer's biases. The writer uses random quotes from the speaker in order to portray Khallid Muhammad as irrational. The writer's description of the diversity party is done through a quote by Solomon Moor who calls it a "farce." The writer does not include in the article that some 300 students attended the event. This treatment of the party could be explained by the author's biases, since Mr. Rosenbaum was socially ostracized from the Hillel student club (for more references to Hillel by the writer, one can read the articles in *The Stony Brook Review*). Finally, Mr. Rosenbaum credits the College Republicans as the only organized opposition to the speaker, a club of which he is the former president. It is saddening to find such biases in a writer and a junior editor. It is unethical for a writer to compromise accurate reporting, for the sake of personal resentment.

Lyle Goldstein
Hillel Board Member

Field Not a Priority

To the Editor:

I don't think the university should spend \$400,000 which the legislature passed for a football field, but to put it in the other important major areas. Stony Brook already has a new big indoor stadium. It is big enough for different kinds of wonderful sports. It is big enough for the graduation ceremony. It is wide enough for a lot of students to take final exams. We have a large open outdoor field for the students to play sports in the summer and fall. We have one indoor stadium and one outdoor natural sports field. We have enough space to hold all the students' activities and they enjoy it. So why the hell would we build a new outdoor stadium?

I have several reasons to be against this plan. First, sports are not the most important major in Stony Brook. It is incomparable with Georgetown and Stanford. Do you think people come here because of an outdoor stadium? Absolutely not. They are not planning to make a living by having several gym classes. I clearly know that most of the time on weekdays, students are busy studying. Even if they have time, they would rather watch movies in Javits Center or join some student activities in the Student Union. Sometimes few students go to the present indoor stadium and do weight lifting and swimming. On the weekends, it is very quiet and many students go back home. If the school builds a new outdoor stadium, who is going to enjoy it?

Second, it is not efficient to put money in building an athletic stadium. Instead use this money to increase the quality of the student body and our education. Distribute some money to the engineering, business, and English departments. Engineering is well known in Stony Brook. The School could use scholarships to attract more excellent students to enter this school. Also, business is a new major in this school. It is like a growing baby. We should put more money to hire some better teachers and teaching assistants. Currently the school has no teaching assistant in Accounting 114, which is the most complex introduction course. It has 200 students in each

lecture. I know some teachers who are very nice but don't know how to teach and explain material to us. It is a big problem. Many students feel frustrated, but what can they do? They don't even have a chance to ask their teaching assistant. Stony Brook also needs to put some money to buy Macintosh computers because too many students need them to do English assignments. However, 60 Macintoshes are not enough for 10,000 students per month to use. Students always wait for a long time on line to use the computer. It is the requirement that all English homework needs to be typed neatly. Students complain, "how come the well known computer school doesn't have enough computers for us to use?" We need to use the money efficiently.

Third, this plan does not benefit every student equally. If they build a stadium, it is used only when there are competitions. It cannot train a student to learn something that is really related to his career.

In conclusion, it is not a good idea to spend money building a stadium. First, sports is not the most important thing at Stony Brook. Second, it is not efficient to put money there. Instead, use this money to improve our education. Third, this plan does not affect all equally. I would oppose this university should it desire to put this money to a football field.

Mei Wah Ng

School Shows Spirit

To the Editor:

As anyone who attended will tell you, USB's very first "Spirit Night" which took place on May 6th was a monumental success. The entertainment was great, the bonfire (the biggest in USB history) was motivating, kickline (winners of 1992-93 Spirit Club Dedication Award) was intense fluid perfection (as usual), the one-of-two new university banners unveiled was dazzling and you (the crowd that made it happen!) were phenomenal.

It was Stony Brook's first night event on Patriot Field and was held in part to celebrate the Athletic Fee Referendum passing and in part to establish school spirit and give USB its own identity after 35 years.

It was a truly magical night for those who attended. For an even more exciting and in-depth review than even I have given here, go to the Indoor Sports Complex to see the video of the event which is being shown more or less constantly.

I, personally, along with all those involved, all those who attended, and all those who have given their time, effort, blood, sweat, tears, and even their lives for our school, would like to extend our most heartfelt thanks to Marc Newmark (you know who he is-Pretzel Guy #1 in the Indoor Sports Complex). For without his high motivation, true dedication, and go-right-at-'em attitude, Spirit Night would never have happened. (Marc, they said it couldn't be done, but you did it. The Spirit lives!)

Our Fall Spirit Night '93 is presently scheduled for Thursday, October 28th. If you missed this one, you *don't* want to miss the next one! Also, the USB Spirit Club Stands Band (It's what's happening!) is still looking for new members (See or call Marc at 632-9494 or Tom at 928-3696). And, remember, "If you're not part of the spirit, you're part of the problem!"

See you next fall!

Thomas Masse
Stands Band Director,
USB Spirit Club

Oppose Censorship

To the Editor:

At this university, everyone has the right to freedom of speech. However, it seems that certain people feel they have the power to override this right. As members of the College Republicans, we may express views that are not favored by the vocal minority on this campus. This does not justify our being silenced.

On Wednesday, May 12, 1993, Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad came to address the campus. The College Republicans happen to believe that our student government should not be funding an event such as this because of the blatant disgust expressed toward certain races by the speaker. In attempting to voice this opinion we were stripped of our rights.

After clearing it with Public Safety, we began to hand out flyers stating, "Oppose Racism, Oppose Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad" at the event. At this time Keith Saunders, one of the organizers of the event, approached us and removed the flyers from our hands. We asked him for the reason why we could not hand out our flyers. He said, "Because I don't want you to." Then we asked, "What about the First Amendment?" "You have the right to speak

out there but this is a rally for Khallid," he told us. Mr. Saunders threatened to kick us out of this so-called "culturally diverse event" if we continued to voice our opinions. Another organizer of the rally at this time took down our names because we had asked these questions. All of this was witnessed by a Public Safety officer. During the introductory speech Mr. Saunders held up our flyer, called it "garbage" and then proceeded to destroy it.

How can this be permitted on a campus that prides itself in its diverse and liberal thinking? Our rights have been violated and this issue should not be overlooked.

We have each filed a complaint with the dean of student affairs against Mr. Keith Saunders. Our constitutional rights are to be held sacred especially in a state university. College is a place for learning and through this we form opinions that we have the right to express. It's not the place to be suppressed. Do not let anyone take away your rights.

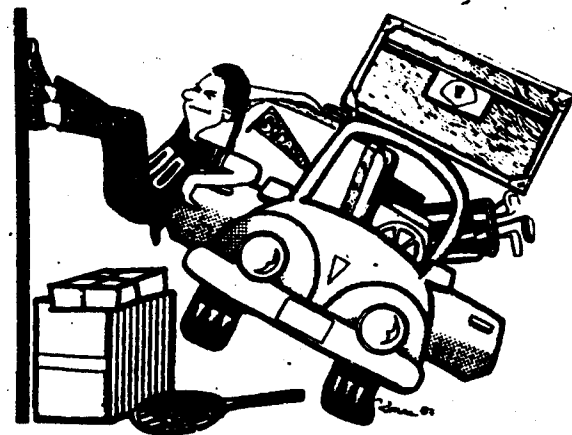
Jane Mc Gregor
Freshman, Undecided

Kristine Brenner
Freshman, Nursing

Send Letters for Summer Editions

Statesman is reserving space for thoughtful opinions for its three summer editions. Send entries to: Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

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PERSONALS

TO ALL STATESTAFF, As the semester comes to an end it is time to say goodbye. In the last seven years I've done alot of that with editors graduating and moving on and now its my turn.

I owe alot to Statesman. I can honestly say it was always much more than just a job. i'm truly going to miss all of you but, especially you David. Even though you have the ability to drive a person to permanent insanity and at times I hated you, I always respected you, I have never worked with someone who literally loved Statesman so much that he had it running through his veins! I wish the new staff the best of luck next year with the paper and remember even David wasn't perfect (but don't let him know that).

Andrea, Ary, Robin and Rose, don't worry if we didn't think you could handle it...well, forget that, we still would have elected you. Andrea, just stop shaking peoples bobs and you'll be fine. One serious word of advise to all of you, make it a team effort.

Frank, Don't lose it. Everything will be fine, it will all become second nature just give i- some time.

Adam, Although you can be one hellowa warped dude, you are really a great person and I respect your integrity.

Krista, Good Luck with all (personal + otherwise) "DeMaria"! and remember, No One has the right to call you BABY except your Mama! Unless of course there sexist, small minded and intimidated by you.

Alan, thanks for being there when we needed you most. As usual!

George, Thank you for bringing me into this rat race! It has been the best (and worst) experience of my life. Keep it together!

Bill and Darren, Happy hunting! Good Luck and Bill you still owe me \$150 (per plate cost of \$75) pay up you deadbeat!

And of course I couldn't forget Clyde Cook, wherever you are, watch your back! Cause we're gonna get ya!

PERSONALS

And to everyone else I've had the pleasure of working with, Thank you and good luck in your endeavors - Goodbye USB and "Let each Become Aware"

Charlene Cobelo (formerly Scala) Executive Director

Krista and Dave: Thank you for all your support and guidance. You two taught me more in one semester than I could have learned if I had majored in journalism.

love-Andrea

Ray, You are the best friend that anyone could ever ask for. Thank you for all your support. You helped me keep everything together when all I wanted to do was give up. Congratulations! Good luck in everything you do. I know you will be a success. I love You.

Love always, Andrea

Mom, Dad, and Carin: I love you all very much. Than you for all your support and encouragement. I can't wait to be home for more than 3 months. I just hope I don't drive you too crazy!

Love Always, Andrea

Dear Char, You do a fine Electric Slide! I had a great time with you this semester, you are a riot. (Although I am funnier.)

Love, Andrea

Dear Krista, I never thought that you and I would become as close as we have. In this past year you became my friend, and boss. You have been great at both.

Love, Andrea

My Barney: Sixteen and almost eleven, and it seems impossible, amazing, but the stars are brighter than ever. Think of me. I'll be thinking of you. Love always, your Martha.

Thanks for the Memories Many faces have come and gone since I first came here. Some have become but blurs in my mind's eye. But, what I take with me will always remain fresh. - the laughter and the togetherness. I'm not going to try and remember everybodys name, because I'll forget some. But, to everyone at Statesman, especially Charlene, Frank and Darren, thank you for it was all of you who kept me young. Bill R.

PERSONALS

Mom and Dad, As Bartles and Jaymes say, "Thank You for Your Support!" Especially for putting with me when I wanted the best of both worlds; a home and a dormitory. I promise now that finals are over I'll clean my room - maybe!

Love, Krista

Charlene, I'm glad I got to know you better, you know your Statesman stuff and you're pretty funny. Good Luck and always keep in touch. Oh by the way, your wedding was a great time and the food was excellent!

Love, Krista

Darren, Bill and Frank, I know, I know... the last guy who had your job quit after lunch. Well, maybe it was too easy for him! Just Kidding. You guys have the patiens of saints, but where is my stipend.

Love, Krista

The Editorial Staff, Good Luck next year, just yell if you need me! NOT! Love, Krista

Dear Andrea, You are more than my sister and our friendship means a lot to me. I'm so glad we have become close because now we have the sorority bond and the paper bond. Don't quit because you can do it. Love, Krista

Dear Scott, Wayne and Charlie say Hi! You are a good friend and you are hysterical. Good Luck in Washington future senator, don't forget us little people and always be NICE! Love, Krista

Dear David, You've been my teacher, my friend, my enemy and now my boyfriend. [We can't turn back, now it's in writing.] You are so special to me and I'm looking forward to our lives after Statesman. Love you lots, Krista

Theta Phi Alpha, Now it's official we're the best! We are the best sorority, first place in Greek Week! Even though we're busy our sorority means a lot to us. Love, Krista and Andrea.

Congratulations Class of 1993 Good Luck and Best wishes in the future! From The Entire Statesman Staff!

PERSONALS

To My Husband Frank, Thank you for being the man of my dreams. Being married to you has been the best thing in my life. I can honestly say that I love you more everyday. I wouldn't change a thing (well, you could be a little neater). I love you pumpkin. Love always, your falafel, -Charlene

HOUSING

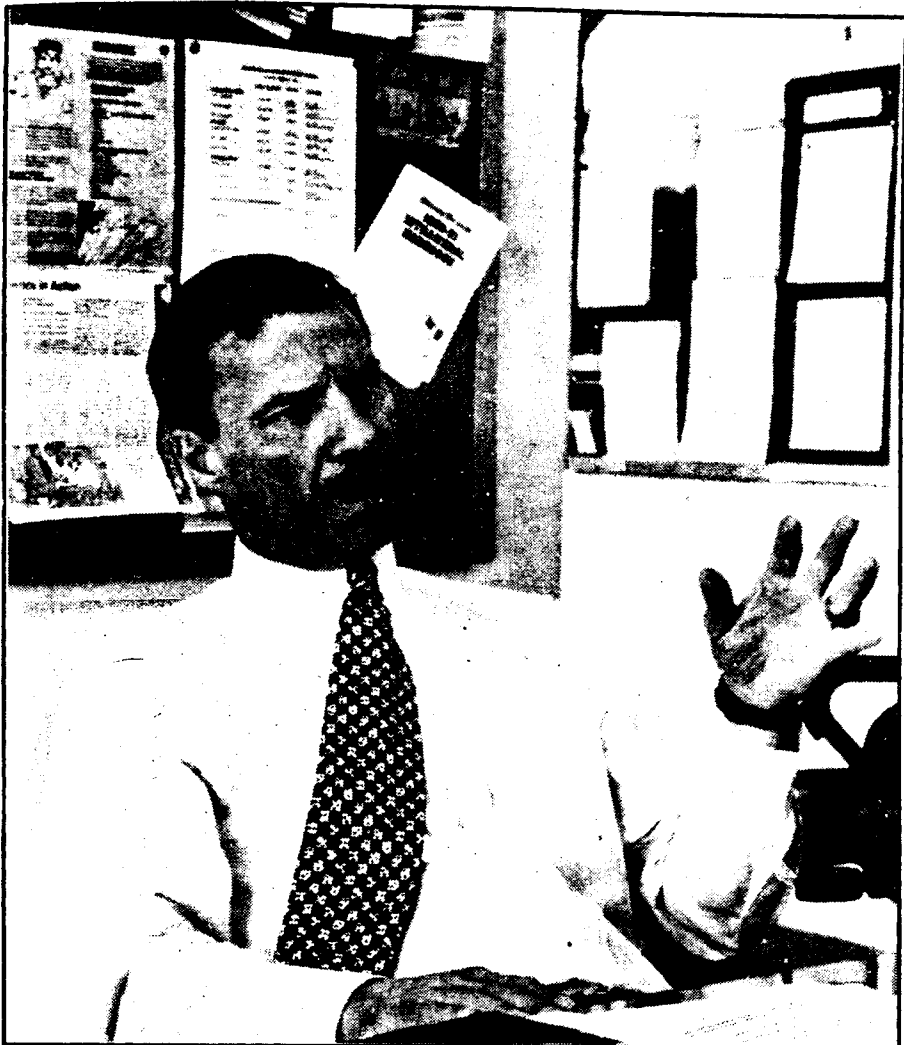
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The
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Student
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will
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June 28th

The year Division I move became real 17



Statesman File Photo / Chris Vacirca

Dean Laskowski came to Stony Brook this year to head the move to Division I.

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

Stony Brook athletics has seen much activity this year both on the field and off. With administrators involving themselves with university politics and athletes traveling across the country every day seemed full with hopes, joys, and sometimes even defeat.

But one thing that was met with plenty of opposition, but not defeat was the athletic fee. The undergraduates voted, on April 21, for the fee to be increased and to be separated from the activity fee and to never be voted on again. This is said to be the first step on the long road to Division I. On the same date club sports did not have the same success. The rugby club failed their referendum and the hockey club was not put on until the next week when they failed. Last week, it did pass in a revote.

Also on the road to Division I, Stony Brook appointed a new dean of athletics, Richard Laskowski. Coming from St. John's University he has been put in charge of leading and planning the Division I move.

Along with the newly appointed dean a proposal to plan the construction of a football stadium has been given \$400,000 by the state.

Many of the athletic teams were successful in their seasons. But not one was as successful as the women's volleyball team. Leading the team to third place at the

National Championship was head coach Teri Tiso and *Statesman*/VIP Athlete of the Year Stasia Nikas.

The Patriots took the No. 2 seed in the NCAA Regional Playoffs and ranked fourth in the national rankings. Soon enough Stony Brook advanced to the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball semifinals. The team lost to San Diego to finish third. This was the furthest that a Patriot women's volleyball went. It also gave the women the honor of being Stony Brook athletics best team in history.

On the other hand the lacrosse team, consisting of an exceptional freshman recruit and many key returning players, met what many may call the agony of defeat. The team took a step which head coach John Espey believes is in the direction of becoming a well established lacrosse program.

Although the team finished with a record of 3-11 they did make good showings against many teams.

The football team also achieved monumental success when they made a new university record of consecutive wins when they shutout Sacred Heart to make their seventh win. The record was started on November 2, 1991.

The athletic program has begun its long journey to making Stony Brook athletics Division I. The combination of the athletes, the coaches and the administrators should make it easier to reach the university goal.

COUNTDOWN

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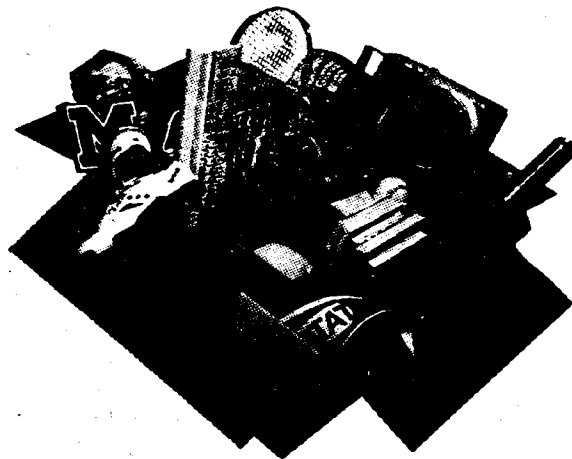
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University honors student athletes

The following athletes were recognized by receiving the Alumni Scholar Athlete Awards for MVP level performances:

Pat Riegger of men's cross country, Nicole Hafemeister of women's cross country, Scott Schuster of football, Michelle Cunliffe of women's tennis, Chris Foley of women's soccer, Stasia Nikas of women's volleyball, Neil McKenna of men's soccer, Sherryare Irshad of squash, Corrine Jones of women's swimming, Marc Danin of men's swimming, Pat

Cunningham of men's basketball, Joan Gandolf of women's basketball, Julie Bonura of women's indoor track, Roger Gill of men's indoor track, Joanna Kerney of softball, Bruno Barbera of men's tennis, Dave Marcus of baseball, Kevin Dalland of lacrosse, Julie Bonura of women's outdoor track, and Roger Gill of men's outdoor track.

Also honored by an Alumni Scholar Athlete Award were the following who were voted as the most improved players: John Pikramenos of men's cross country, Luci Rosalia of women's cross

country, Mike Bahr of football, Perri Greenblatt of women's tennis, Amy Coakley of women's soccer, Tina Salak of volleyball, Wilson Pun of men's soccer, Scott Winokur of Squash, Joan Walsh of women's swimming, Larry Sawyer of men's swimming, Ron Duckett of men's basketball, Richshawna Sims of women's basketball, Laiena Heske of women's indoor track, Dan Tupaj of men's indoor track, Marissa Palazzalo of softball, Brent Spinio of men's outdoor track, Nicole Hafemeister of women's outdoor track,

Ken Maget of men's tennis, Mark Eads of baseball and Steve Suarez of lacrosse.

The ECAC merit awards were presented to senior athletes who excel on the field and in the classroom. Swim team captain Jennifer Cuniff, a nursing major with a 3.38 GPA, was awarded for setting her career bests in the 500 freestyle and the 200 individual medley. Ken Kortright, a business management major with a 2.86 grade point average, started on the baseball team.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MAY 17, 1993



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The best of 1992-1993

Over the 1992-93 academic year 31 athletes were honored by being named *Statesman* VIP athletes of the week. Here's a list.

Weeks of: August 31 — Ron Palillo, men's soccer; September 7 — Chris Foley, women's soccer; September 14 — Stasia Nikas, women's volleyball; September 21 — Scott Schuster, football; September 28 — Lana Peterson, women's soccer; October 5 — Pat Riegger, men's cross country; October 12 — Janna Kulhner, women's volleyball; October 26 — Chris Delmadge, football; November 2 — John Pikramenos, men's cross country; November 9 — Kristen Smith, women's volleyball; November 16 — Stasia Nikas, women's volleyball; November 23 — Marc Danin, men's swimming; November 30 — Emeka Smith, men's basketball; December 7 — Kim Douglas, women's basketball; January 4 — Julie Bonura, women's indoor track; January 11 — Terri Lukemire, women's swimming; January 18 — Joan Gandolf, women's basketball; February 8 — Roger Gill, men's indoor track; February 15 — Marc Danin, men's swimming; February 22 — Julie Bonura, women's indoor track; March 1 — Ron Duckett, men's basketball; March 8 — Roger Gill, men's outdoor track; March 15 — Ricky Wardally, men's basketball; March 22 — Jason Morales, lacrosse; March 29 — Roger Gill, men's outdoor track; April 5 — Mark Eads, baseball; April 12 — Bruno Barbera, men's tennis; April 19 — Nicole Hafemeister, women's outdoor track; April 26 — Bruno Barbera, men's tennis; May 3 — Claudia Puswald, women's outdoor track.

A sport for all seasons

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

The men's track team, which consists of team members that for the most part participate all year long, had a prominent year during its cross country, indoor, and outdoor track seasons.

The year started off with the cross country team finishing sixth in the Regional Race, which was one place away from qualifying for the national competition. There were a lot of personal best times consistently throughout this season.

Starting with five new members, sophomores Ken Graham, Victor Rugg, John Pikramenos, Jason Clark, freshmen Rory Manning, and junior Patrick Riegger. Captain Riegger led the team with two first place finishes at the Stony Brook Invite and the PAC championships and consequently named the team MVP. Pikramenos was the number two runner on the team received Most Improved Runner with consistent decreasing times.

The winter season started its competition in January with the Yale Invite and Boston University Invite. These two meets involed a lot if Division I competition where Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference qualifying standards were set. Throughout this season there was a lot of team unity to support each player as they competed. "We were not just individuals who ran for ourselves," said Riegger. "We all went into each race knowing that we can help the team as a whole. Standing along the track cheering for other races was part of our unity."

This long track season had very fine performances. Roger Gill, who was named team MVP for the season, made several of these. He was ECAC's MVP with three first place finishes that meet. Gill later went to NCAA Championships to place sixth in the 400 meters to earn All-American honors.

Other members on this varsity who contributed greatly were the tri-captians, Riegger, Graham, and Jerry Canada, along with Clark, Pikramenos, Jeff Vitale, and Dan Tupaj. With the conclusion of the ECACs, the spring track



Statesman / Chris Vacirca

Patrick Riegger led his team to a successful year as captain all three seasons.

season started very quickly, starting off in Williamsburg, Virginia where the 4x400 team probisionally qualified for NCAA championships. The team made up of Gill, Tupaj, Canada, and Chris Paul ran a time of 3:16.6 at the ECACs. Later in the season at the Colegiate Track Conference, broke their time with that of 3:16.9, which was another provisional qualifying time. The 4x400 team is still continuing in their post season workouts to get ready to run at the national NCAA Championships in Cleaveland, Ohio from May 26 - 29, if their provisional times allows them to run.

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MONDAY, MAY 17, 1993

Sports

INSIDE

Track: A Sport for All Seasons — Page 19

The Year Patriot Division I Move Became Real — Page 17

Division III Disappointment

And it may just get worse as 13-14 Pats eye Division II

By Seth D. Kaplan
Statesman Staff Writer

The hardballers ended their Division III season with a losing record but look towards next year's Division II competition.

The ball club concluded their season last Tuesday when their scheduled double-header at Mount Saint Mary's was cancelled.

Baseball ANALYSIS

The Pats failed to qualify for the NCAA Division III playoffs finishing their unimpressive season with a 13-14-1 record. Coach Matt Senk's ballclub was predicted to be highly competitive in Division III, in '92-'93, but instead they suffered through a frustrating, inconsistent season.

Nobody expected the team to finish a game under .500. The third year coach had a good crop of talent on the field, but couldn't sustain a prolonged winning streak. Just when you thought the team was getting their act together, another setback occurred. It seemed that the Pats committed some type of blunder nearly every time out on the field.

The coach cited the losses because of consistent team mistakes, they are:

- Errors. The Pats booted too many balls, especially in the late innings.
- Pitching. They led up runs in the early innings and were forced to play catch-up for much of the season.
- Hitting. The team didn't pick up runners in scoring position.
- Coaching. Yes, some of the blame must be placed on the coaching staff. This team lacked motivation and was overconfident. Sometimes pre-season hype does that to a good team.



Statesman File Photo / Chris Vacirca

Shortstop Ken Kortright is one of the many graduating seniors whose final season was disappointing.

To notch some more wins in the scoring column next year, Senk's club will have to focus better on the fundamentals of the game. If they do, they could be a tough team to beat, even at the Division II level. Just ask Adelphi College. The Pats were leading Adelphi 1-0 going into the seventh inning in the last game of the season.

The Patriots will face much better competition as they make the move to Division

II. The team currently has a solid nucleus of young guys, but Senk, who is known to be a good recruiter, will need to bring in some talented players if the team expects to be successful on the Division II level.

The key to the Pats success against stiffer competition will be the effectiveness of their pitching. Patrick Hart, Rob Zuclich, Tim Lynch, Mike Robertson, Mike Lorenz, Stan Dybus, and Garrett Waller

will return to the mound for the Pats. This core of young pitchers should be able to give their team the opportunity to win some games.

The Pats say goodbye to seniors Brian Norton, Ken Kortright, Scott Shermansky, Drew McDowell, Vin Autera, Bill Wilk, Barry Liebowitz, Rob Panella, Evan Karabelas, Artie DellaRocca and Jason Greco.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALL CAPS**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
17	18	19 Track at Redmen Twilight, 4:30 p.m.	20	21 TRACK AT UNION INVITE, 5 P.M.	22	23