

THE STONY BROOK STATESMAN

**State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York**

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August 30, 1993 – August 15, 1994

NOTES ON ISSUE NUMBERS FOR VOL. 37

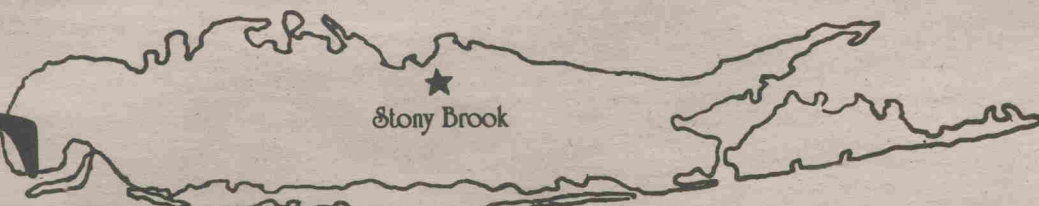
There are 66 issues in this volume including one numbered 66a (Supplement).

There are a number of issues not numbered correctly:

No. 16, Oct. 25, 1993 is misnumbered "15"

No. 26, Dec. 2, 1993 is misnumbered "25" affecting all subsequent issue numbers until the error is corrected with issue 50, April 11, 1994. To correct error, numbering jumps from "48" to "50"

No. 56, May 2, 1994 is misnumbered "54"



Stony Brook

Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

THIS ISSUE

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SB MAGAZINE

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Volume 37, Number 1

Founded 1957

Monday, August 30, 1993

So Long, Summer...



Renee Raleigh, Jr. moves on campus.

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Hello, Stony Brook

SB THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12		
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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, August 30, 1993

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

USB in a Nutshell Tips for college success. Quad areas. 8-9 p.m.

Floor Meetings. For new residence students. 10 p.m. See your R. A. for details.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Campus Community BBQ. Fine Arts Plaza. Live Bands, artists, orientation reunion and more. 4:30-7:30 p.m.f.

Minorities In Medicine. Fall open house. Fireside Lounge, SB Union. 8-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Social. Fine Arts Plaza. Noon-4 p.m. Complimentary.

Second Annual African Street Festival. Fine Arts Plaza. Noon-4 p.m.

Sports Complex Evening of Recreation. Sports Complex. 7-10 p.m.

Hillel Bonfire. With Sing-A-Long. Behind Irving/O'Neill Colleges G Quad. 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Welcome To The SB Union. Open house. SB Union. Discounts on Union services. 9 a.m. -5 p.m.

SAB Bassment Dance Party. Ballroom, SB Union. Admission charged. 10 p.m.-12 a.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

SAB Evening Of Comedy. Ballroom, SB union. Admission charged. 10 p.m.-12 a.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Volleyball & Games. Benedict & Irving Colleges, G & H Quads. 2-6 p.m.

Come On Down!

Come to Statesman's Open House on Wednesday, September 8th at 7:00 PM, Room 058 in the basement of the Student Union. Come and meet the editors and learn more about joining your campus' award-winning newspaper.

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USB is all ears to Perot

By Rose Chan
Statesman Associate News Editor

Former Presidential candidate Ross Perot, spoke to more than 4,500 people, in a political rally and membership drive last Saturday in the Indoor Sports Complex, about economic issues and government reform.

The event, sponsored by United We Stand America and the Golden Key National Honor Society, highlighted taxes, the diminishing of small businesses, and increase political awareness. Perot also expressed his concerns about job security in the United States and the pending North American Free Trade Agreement: NAFTA, a free trade agreement

with Mexico, has been a major issue with Perot, who fears that many American workers will lose their jobs because of the availability of cheap Mexican labor. "The real purpose of NAFTA is not to promote trade," said Perot, "but to protect U.S. and foreign corporations that want to locate their factories in Mexico, exploit low wage Mexican workers and ship products into the rich U.S. market."

United We Stand America, founded by Perot as a spin-off from the 1992 Presidential campaign, is a nonprofit organization whose goal is to make a nonpartisan effort involving citizens in their local, state, and federal government. According to Margaret Kavoures, chairperson of the event, the group is focusing on efforts to balance the budget, as well as reforming the government, such as limiting the role of lobbyists and implementing the line item veto. "Our goal

is to preserve the uniqueness of this country and stop the deterioration of our government," she said.

Citizens of the United States need to start working together said Perot. "We need to reassert ourselves as the owners of this country and work together like the spokes inside a wheel."

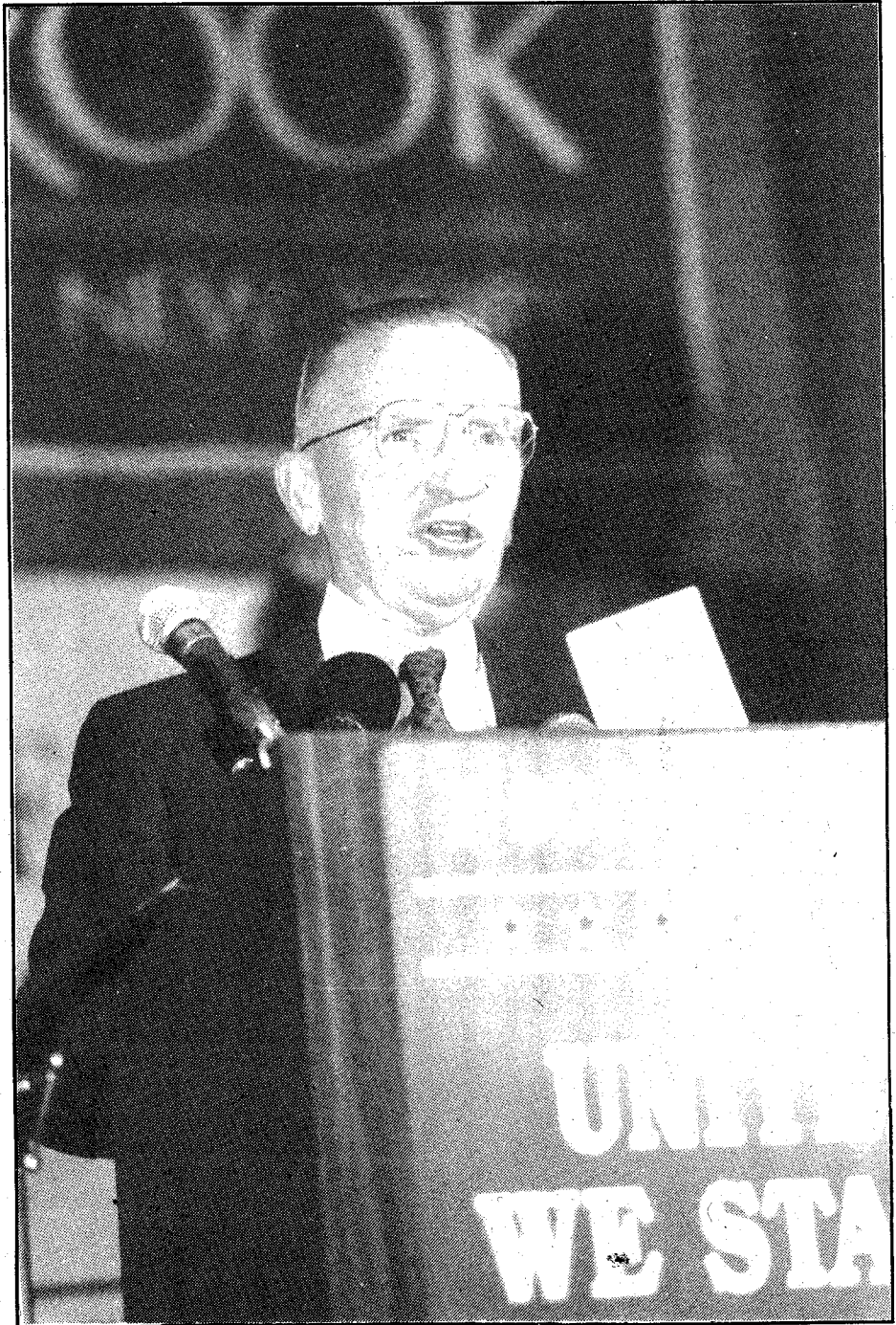
According to Sharon Holman, press secretary for Perot, USWA has held rallies in over 31 states, speaking about important political issues and encouraging audiences to follow their cause in bringing about political reform. "Our goal is to get people involved in their government and become more aware of their rights," she said.

Many followers of Perot feel that he is their spokesman, someone who understands the American people and their needs. Kavoures, who has been a UWSA volunteer since the 1992 presidential election, feels that Perot has the ability to deliver what the people want. "We are dissatisfied with how the government is being run," said Kavoures. "The elected officials are not listening to us, Perot gives voice to what the middle-class Americans feel." Other supporters feel that Perot is a catalyst, a political motivator. Secretary of Golden Key National Honor Society, Kim Collora, feels that Perot has made people more active in their local and national government. "He is the motivator for the people," she said. "[he is] making them conscious of the different legislations and government and encouraging them to voice their opinions."

According to Collora, the University made

"We need to reassert ourselves as the owners of this country and work together like the spokes inside a wheel."

-Ross Perot



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Ross Perot addresses more than 4,500 people in the Indoor Sports Complex last week.

scheduling the event difficult. "Stony Brook gave us the most difficulty," said Collora. "But we wanted to bring Perot to Long Island and we felt that this was the place that would reach the most people." Other schools that were under consideration to host Perot include St. John's

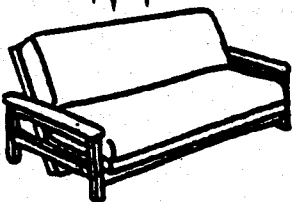
University and Suffolk County Community College.

Perot will be stopping in Pennsylvania next week to continue his mission to decrease political apathy. Says Perot, "We own this country and we can make it into whatever we want it to be."

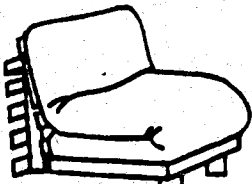
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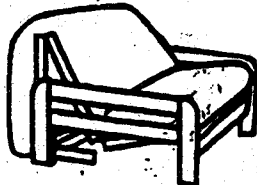


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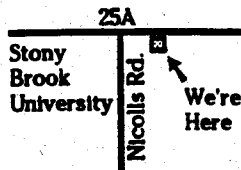


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Fernandez motivates freshmen

By Rose Chan

Statesman Associate News Editor

Former Chancellor of New York City Public Schools Joseph Fernandez addressed this year's New Student Convocation, held Saturday in the Staller Center. Fernandez spoke to more than 700 parents and freshmen about the University community and the importance of education.

The event, sponsored by the University Center Bookstore, is a part of the Opening Week Activities, a week-long series of programs and services designed to welcome new and returning students back to campus. At the convocation, Fernandez stressed the importance of diversity, heritage, and taking challenges. "We should always aspire for more," he said. "Our dreams should always exceed our grasp, always reach for the stars."

Before coming to the New York City Public Schools, the nation's largest school district, Fernandez was the superintendent of the Dade County Public Schools in Miami, Florida. During his tenure as Chancellor of NYC Public Schools, Fernandez introduced the School-Based Management/Shared Decision Making (SBM/SDM) model of school reform he had initiated

in Miami. This reform enables parents, teachers, and administrators to share decision-making authority on everything from curriculum to budgets. Fernandez also proposed the controversial Rainbow Curriculum, a program

that accented diversity and educating school children about homosexuality. Polity President, Jerry Canada, felt that the program was long overdue. "I see Dr. Fernandez as the only rational person that understands that the first step in bringing people together is to teach them to understand each other."

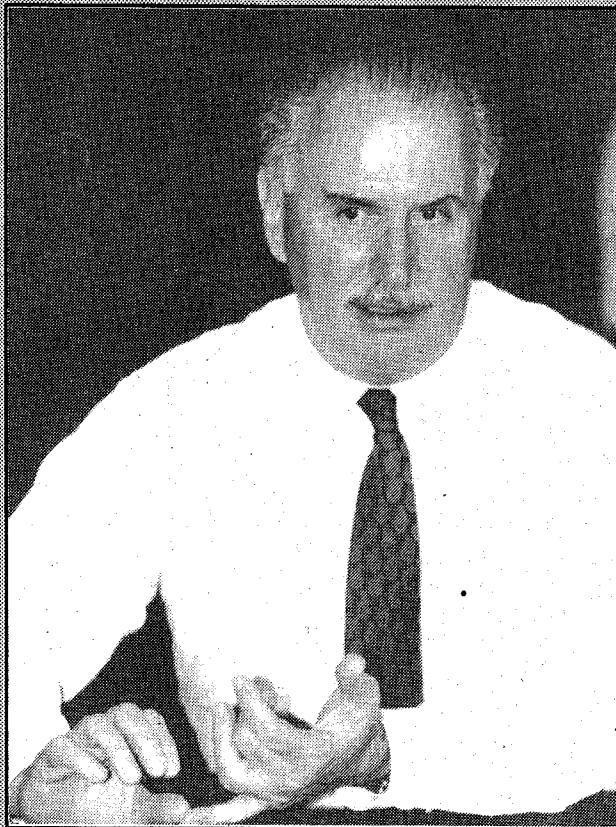
Aside from his pioneering efforts, many see Fernandez as a motivator and guide. Elsie Torres, a senior and OWA volunteer, left the convocation renewed. "Dr. Fernandez is inspiring," she said. "He gives people the realization that you can accomplish anything if you work hard and grab your opportunities."

Fernandez's speech, "Status of Public Education in Our Nation's Large Urban Areas," also focused on the importance of family roots. "Never forget where you came from," he said. "We should be proud of our heritage, our history, our family."

There is an estimated 1750 freshmen who will be entering Stony Brook this Fall, where a majority of the class are women and where more than 40 countries are represented. Fernandez, a fierce advocate for diversity, praised the varied ethnicity present at Stony Brook. "Absorb yourselves in this collegial environment and the wonderful opportunities in this prestigious institution," said Fernandez. "Celebrate the diversity that exists right here."

"Our dreams should always exceed our grasp, always reach for the stars."

-Joseph Fernandez



Statesman/Chris Vaccaro

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Arming ground rules set

5

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

A blue ribbon panel decided last month when Public Safety can carry arms. The panel's report has been approved by University President John Marburger for implementation this fall.

The committee, made up of faculty members including the director of public safety, made decisions about the use

of weapons by campus police. Public Safety will be prohibited from carrying guns on foot or routine car patrol, at major events or campus demonstrations, and at University Hospital or the Veterans Home.

Public Safety will be armed when responding to calls involving the use of a deadly weapon, in-progress felony calls involving homicides, armed robberies, burglaries, rapes, and assaults. Public Safety will also be armed when

stopping motor vehicles that have broken the traffic laws and when serving arrest warrants.

Marburger made the decision to allow limited arming in May, ending the two year debate on arming.

"The committee has done its homework and has come up with a detailed plan that will permit public safety personnel to respond effectively to those infrequent incidents in which deadly force is used," President Marburger said. In the past three years, there have been four such incidents in which firearms were present. Before they're allowed to carry arms, officers will have to score 100 percent on a written exam testing them on the use of deadly force. They will also have to demonstrate their proficiency on the firing range twice a year.

The eight person panel was named in May by Harry Snoreck, vice president for campus services. The panel recommended that firearms be kept in specially designed metal boxes secured to the passenger compartment of campus police cars. The boxes will be locked and alarmed.

Just When You Thought
It Was Safe to Read
Statesman...

DRAW THE LINE

**By Ary Rosenbaum
COMING THURSDAY**

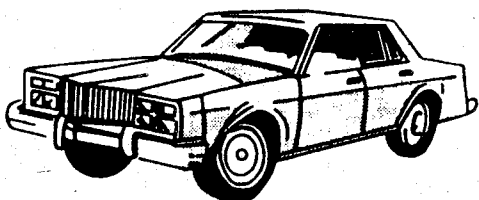
Little gets
big award

Public Safety Lt. Doug Little received the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators' (IACLEA) Administrative Award, which was presented last month at the IACLEA convention.

Little, a veteran of the force for 16 years, was nominated for the award by Public Safety Director Richard Young. "Doug has done a fine job leading his community relations/crime prevention team out into the campus community and beyond," he said. "It is a feather in Stony Brook's cap that the IACLEA has recognized his efforts."

"I'm proud to be the first to represent Stony Brook and SUNY," said Little. "I won the award for team policing and community relations. I'm proud that USB is a leader in team policing and community relations."

-Ary Rosenbaum

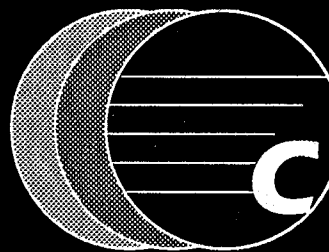


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Super Byte: USB purchases 2nd 'Super Computer'

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

supercomputer capable of several billion operations per second. Significant advances in software development

The new machine will be used by researchers in Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and

computing in other areas, including robotic motion for efficient manufacturing.

Just two years after purchasing their first parallel "supercomputer," the University at Stony Brook recently acquired a second, more powerful parallel supercomputer that will enable university researchers to tackle more complex research problems.

Parallel computers dramatically increase computer speed. With its new supercomputer, Stony Brook has become one of only a few research institutions nationwide to operate two such computers. Currently, only 30 research institutions in the United States have only one supercomputer.

The new machine is a 56-node Intel Paragon XP/S with 32 megabytes of memory per node.

The computer is an expandable, multi-instruction and multiple-data makes this computer easier to program than previous models.

"We know it's a powerful tool for scientific research, and we plan to work with industrial engineers to stimulate the manufacturing process."

-James Glimm, Chairperson of Applied Mathematics and Statistics

"Parallel computing is an underdeveloped technology for Long Island industry," says James Glimm, chairperson of Stony Brook's Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics and director of the Center for Advanced Manufacturing. "We know it's a powerful tool for scientific research, and we plan to work with industrial engineers to stimulate the manufacturing process."

Funding to purchase the \$2-million machine was provided by Intel Corporation, the National Science Foundation, Brookhaven National Laboratory, and the State University of New York.

by scientists from Brookhaven National Laboratory, to study computationally intensive problems on groundwater transportation, supernovae, protein binding on DNA (or gene expression), modeling of kidney mechanisms, as well as industrial applications of parallel

parallel supercomputer, the iPSC/860, was purchased for \$1 million in 1991 to solve complex fluid dynamics problems. Glimm says that the machine demonstrated that parallel computing is not only feasible, but necessary for large-scale scientific computing.

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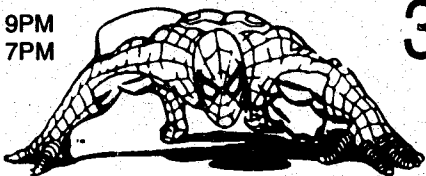
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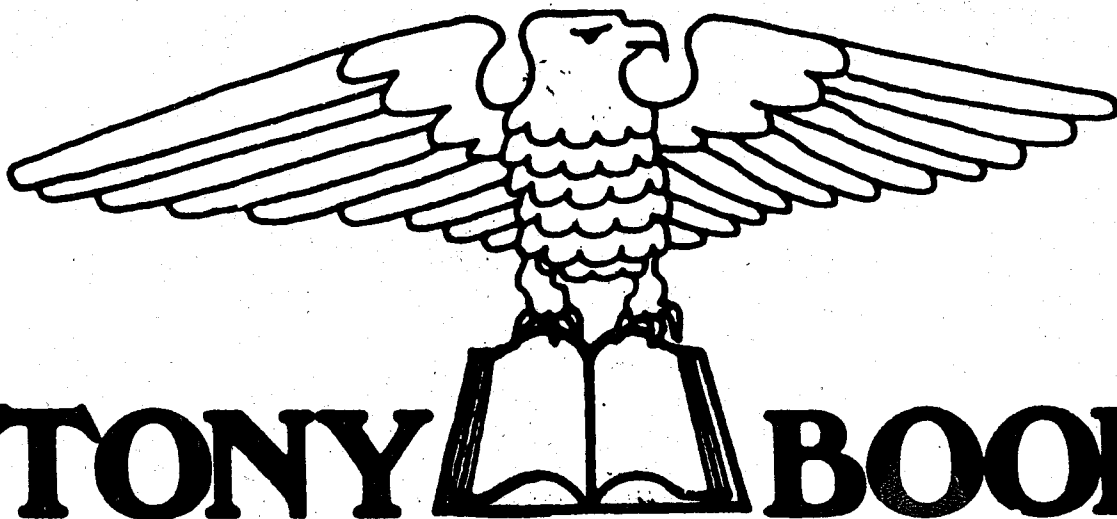
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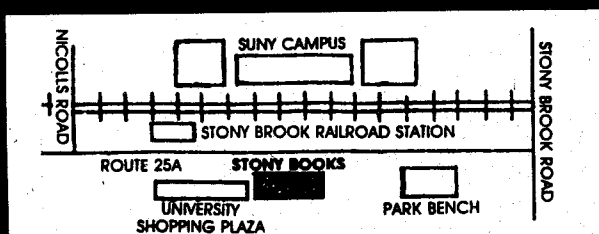
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THE 1993 - 1994

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ASS. CONDERTS CHAIR

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Editorial

Times Are A Changing

A new school year had begun at Stony Brook and the place looks the same. Structurally, Stony Brook looks as it did at the end of last semester, but many changes have taken place on our campus over the past months that we have to look closely at. Times are a changing at Stony Brook, as will the direction of this university.

The most important change in Stony Brook that occurred is the resignation of President Marburger over the summer. Stony Brook will be conducting its first presidential search in fifteen years. The resignation of Marburger is an important point in the school's history. Marburger's resignation signaled the end of an era. A new president will mean a new direction that this school will take. The next president must plan to take Stony Brook into the next century. Hopefully, the search for a president will be completed by the tentative date of January 1, though the last presidential search took 2 years.

The resignation of Provost Tilden Edelstein last spring adds to

the loss of Marburger since it means that the top two officials in this university have resigned. Marburger's selection of Dean Hool as deputy Provost will fill part of the void, but the selection of a permanent Provost will take place after the search for President is completed.

A new school year also means a new Polity executive council. This new executive council, headed by President Jerry Canada, appears to have the right ideas to put Polity on track. Unlike past administrations, this current executive council is trying hard to get more students involved in Polity. Polity's legitimacy is based on the amount of students getting involved. A Polity with greater student participation will be a Polity that works, and it will greatly benefit student life on campus. This executive council has avoided the pitfalls that the past councils fell into such as stipend increases and constant bickering. If Polity has strong leadership at the top, the rest of Polity will fall into place.

Another change for the campus is the limited arming of Public Safety officers. Marburger's decision for arming was a compromise. Public Safety will be restricted to use weapons during in-progress felony calls involving weapons. Response time to these situations will increase as a result. Hopefully these types of situations won't arise.

Our student population has changed as a result of the new freshman entering this year. The incoming freshman may graduate when Stony Brook is completely different than today. These new students may be able to see the fruits of our Division I sports move, the completion of the new Union building, and the selection of a new university president. The incoming freshman are the future of Stony Brook, while the rest of the student body soon becomes the past.

As the years go by, change seems inevitable. These changes are right in front of our eyes. These subtle changes will fully be evident in the years to come.



A Letter To The Stony Brook Students,

In my three years at Stony Brook, *Statesman* has been the recipient of numerous awards for journalistic quality. It has won the reputation for integrity and professionalism unmatched by student newspapers. Nevertheless, it has also been the target of some student carping and complaints. Some of this comes with the territory. It is impossible for an institution as visible as *Statesman* to please a student population as large, diverse and aware as Stony Brook's. In my tenure as Editor-In-Chief, I would like to address some of these complaints. First, *Statesman* occasionally misses stories. *Statesman* has a limited staff. We desperately need people. We need writers, photographers, layout editors, and typesetters. We need people with talent, but more than that we need people with desire. We need commuters, residents, freshman as well as seniors, male female, people from the Humanities and Sciences. Experience is most definitely not necessary.

Second, an opinion exist on campus that *Statesman* is too closed, too out of touch with the bulk of the student body. We are working on changes that will improve the paper, and make it both newsworthy and enjoyable for you. *Statesman* is located in the basement of the Student Union in room 059. We can be reached at 632-6479. We welcome your comments, letters and opinions. *Statesman* is the newspaper of record at Stony Brook, and it should be an integral part of the fabric of the student body.

A new semester offers new opportunities for everyone on campus. We at *Statesman* are excited at the prospect.

Sincerely,

Andrea Rubin

Andrea Rubin
Editor-In-Chief

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

Beware the pitfalls of Stony Brook

By Adam Kaminsky

THE REPUTATION OF STONY BROOK varies widely. It is largely dependent upon whom you ask. The top brass will say that the school is unexcelled in value and near the top in academic quality. Other administrators may say that USB presents a tough but not insurmountable employment challenge. Students might utter sentiments ranging from total disapproval of the school's workings to complete satisfaction with all the services Stony Brook has to offer. All of the above answers are correct—to an extent. Stony Brook is a multi-faceted institution, offering unparalleled choice and privilege. With this distinction comes the truth that it is highly improbable that any two people connected with the school will walk the exact same path, hence the wide variety of feelings for this hallowed hall.

But Stony Brook does not have to be the "bureaucratic monster" as it is often viewed. With a little savvy planning and common sense, your tenure here can be made more bearable. Just remember that this is college. Nobody said it is going to be easy. To think school will be a snap is a grave delusion for which you will pay dearly if you hold this thought.

I cannot repeat enough that it is important to stay aware and ahead of current events, which means reading bulletin boards, flyers, newsletters, departmental announcements, and, of course, *Statesman*. The more informed you are of the many short-notice changes which take place here (most of them will undoubtedly affect you), the easier it will be to adapt and find an alternate strategy. Ignorance is not an acceptable excuse to any fault.

It is also important to be involved. Many a time is student input requested for everything from club meetings to administrative changes, yet these requests go largely

Adam Kaminsky is a 1993 graduate of Stony Brook and former editorial page editor of Statesman.

unanswered until it is too late to speak on the issue at hand. Contrary to what a few people say, your voice will be heard and considered, so long as it is built upon fact and not emotion, relevant and not outrageous.

Another tip is to avoid distractions. This school is a snake pit of little bits of nonsense which, when added up, amount to a great deal of wasted time. Although you will no doubt be told otherwise, it is possible to "party"

This school is a snake pit of little bits of nonsense which, when added up, amount to a great deal of wasted time.

responsibly and still have fun. Translated, that means drinking without becoming inebriated, limiting parties to once or twice a week, and going to bed right after the fun has ended. It is also possible to study at will. Just disconnect the phone and close your door. Or go to the library book stacks, which are the quiet-seeking student's dream. The biggest question you will have to ask is, "Do I WANT to lead a responsible yet fulfilling college life?" The right answer could save you much heartache academically and personally.

It is very wise to want a second or even third opinion on many of the questions you may ask. One of the most unnerving features of the school is its communication

problem, resulting in contradictory or outdated advice, since not everybody is either able to or interested in receiving the latest news. This is important in academic affairs where the stakes can be high and if you make the wrong move, even if it is through no fault of your own, it can cost you a semester or more of extra work. If you receive contradictory advice, ask a third independent party. The two parties which agree will most likely constitute the correct information. Otherwise, keep asking around until at least two (and better yet, three) people agree on a common solution. Trust me on this.

Lastly, and probably most importantly, be skeptical. Keep everything and everybody in front of you at all times. To many parties on this campus you are nothing but a warm body whom they can mold into whatever they want you to be. Keep your wits about you, and don't sell your integrity or personality to these hooligans who may—I repeat, *may*—have legitimate arguments but use less than honorable means to seduce you into thinking their way. Don't dress like a clown so that you can join a fraternity. Don't go marching around the campus chanting idiotic slogans just because one of your "friends" told you to do so. Ask questions. These people may resent it, but that's because they cannot back their claims beyond stating their opinions, and any question as to what they are trying to accomplish is just a threat to their power and influence base, and a strong one at that.

In other words, in college you play for keeps. If you make a mistake, you must live with it. To minimize error, be sure of the quality of the choices you make—before you make them. As mentioned before, asking a neighbor for advice is of limited value, since he may not be traveling the same path. But all of you are in this together, and most of you, from experience, are more than willing to aid a neighbor in distress with advice which will help him along his different, but parallel, path.



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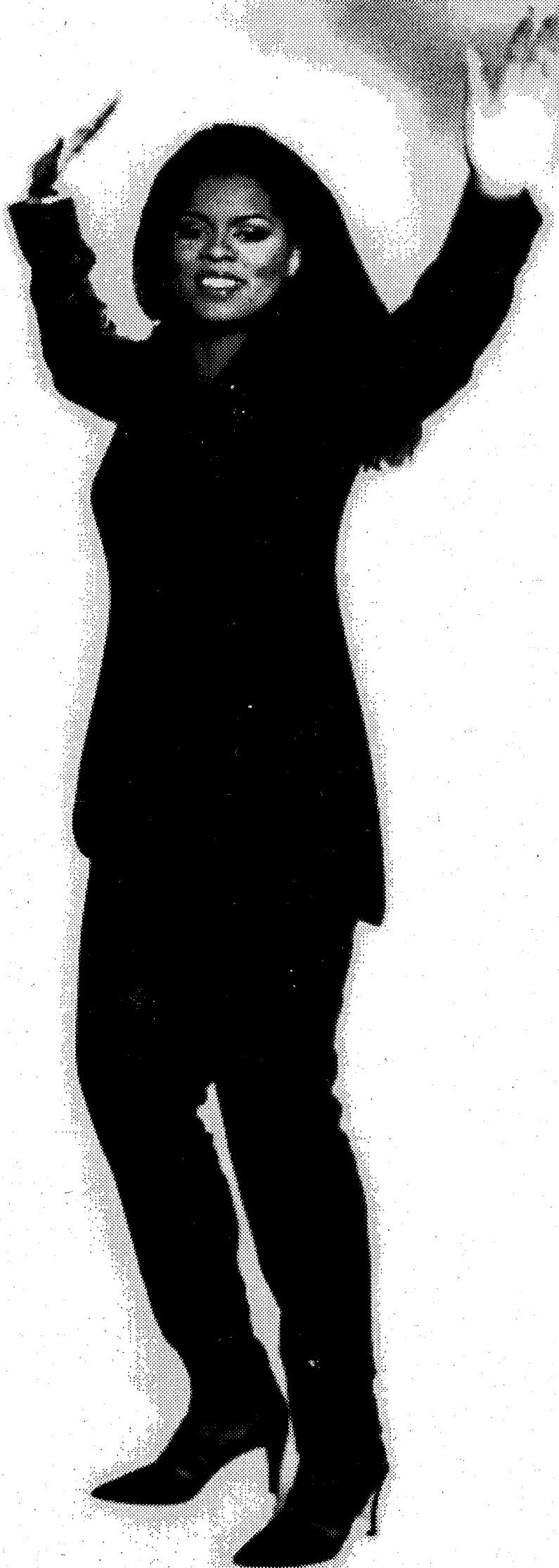
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A Look Back at the Summer's Top Stories

Monday, August 30, 1993



University President John Marburger

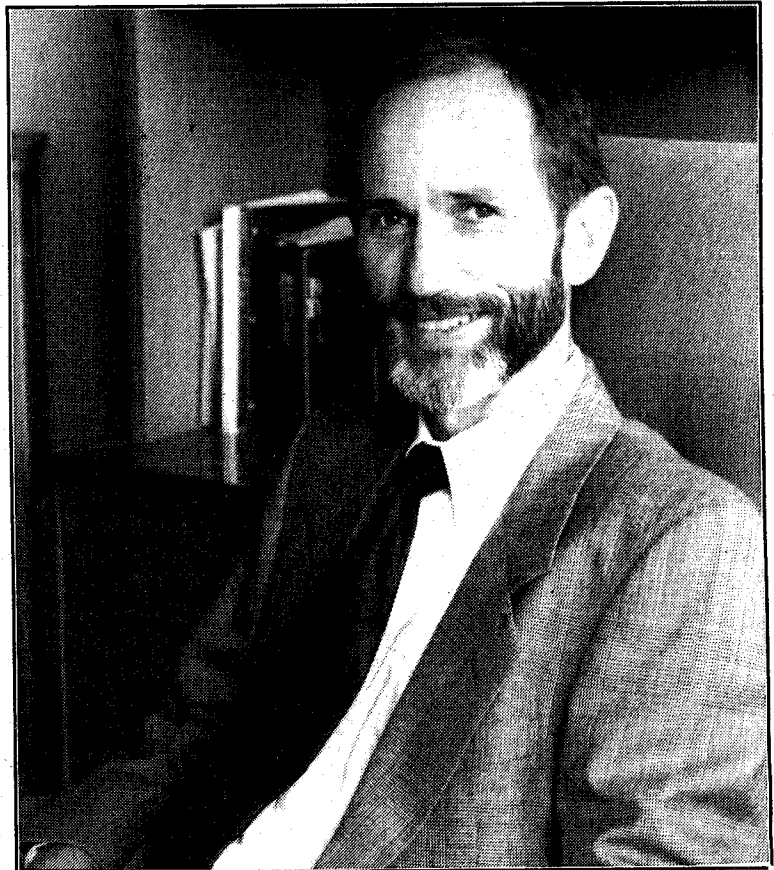
Statesman File Photo

Marburger Quits Presidency

- Page 14

Bryce Hool Appointed Deputy Provost

- Page 15



Bryce Hool

Photo By Susan Dooley

PUBLIC SAFETY:

**ADDS BIKE PATROLS
TO STONY BROOK CAMPUS**

- Page 17

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- Page 19

The end of an era: Marburger resigns

By Rose Chan

Statesman Associate News Editor

John Marburger announced his resignation in June 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. Marburger will stay on as President until a successor can be chosen. After a successor is chosen, Marburger will return to teaching Physics.

When Marburger, 52, took the position in 1980, he had announced that he would remain in office for only ten years. He said he decided to stay to help the campus to 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 have taken place. 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 businesses using technology developed from campus research. Marburger also decided that Public Safety will have limited arming in a decision he made last

May.

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

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 Edelman announced that he will resign next year because of unspecified differences with Marburger.

By law, Stony Brook Council has the legislative responsibility of naming a successor, which is subject to the approval of the SUNY Chancellor 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 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."

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."

"President Marburger has always kept the students in mind and always solicited input from us on major issues."

-Polity President
Jerry Canada



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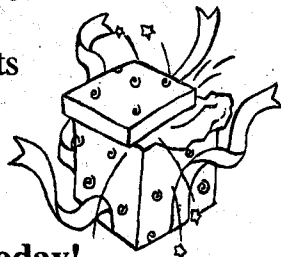
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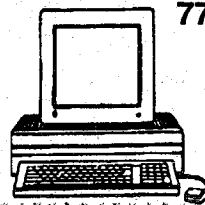
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Bryce Hool appointed Deputy Provost for 2 years

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 in early August. 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

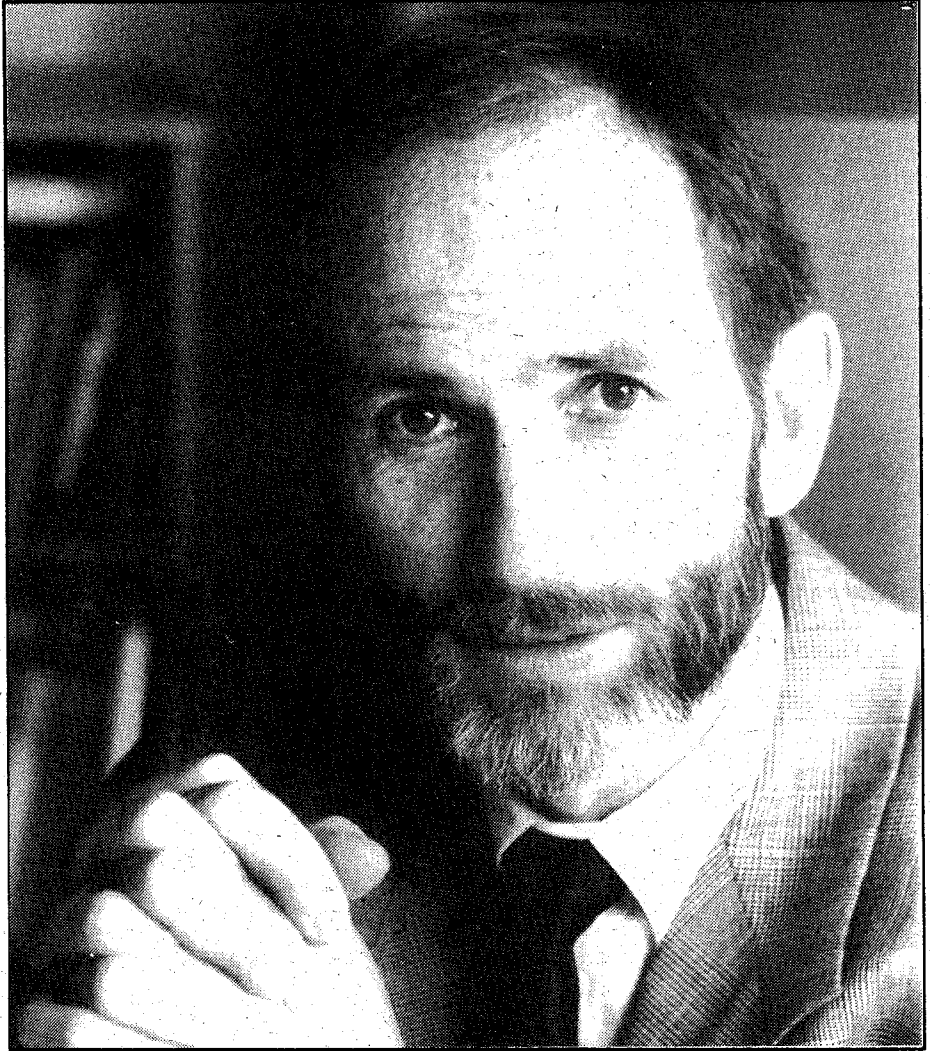
is an administrator who combines sensitivity to the need for consensus with awareness of the need for decisiveness," says Marburger.

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."

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

-University President John Marburger



Bryce Hool

Photo By Susan Dooley

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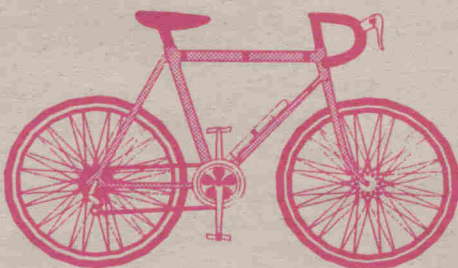
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Pedal Police

Public Safety adds bike patrols 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 in early August. 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. "Everyone 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.

"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."

-Public Safety
Spokesperson Doug Little

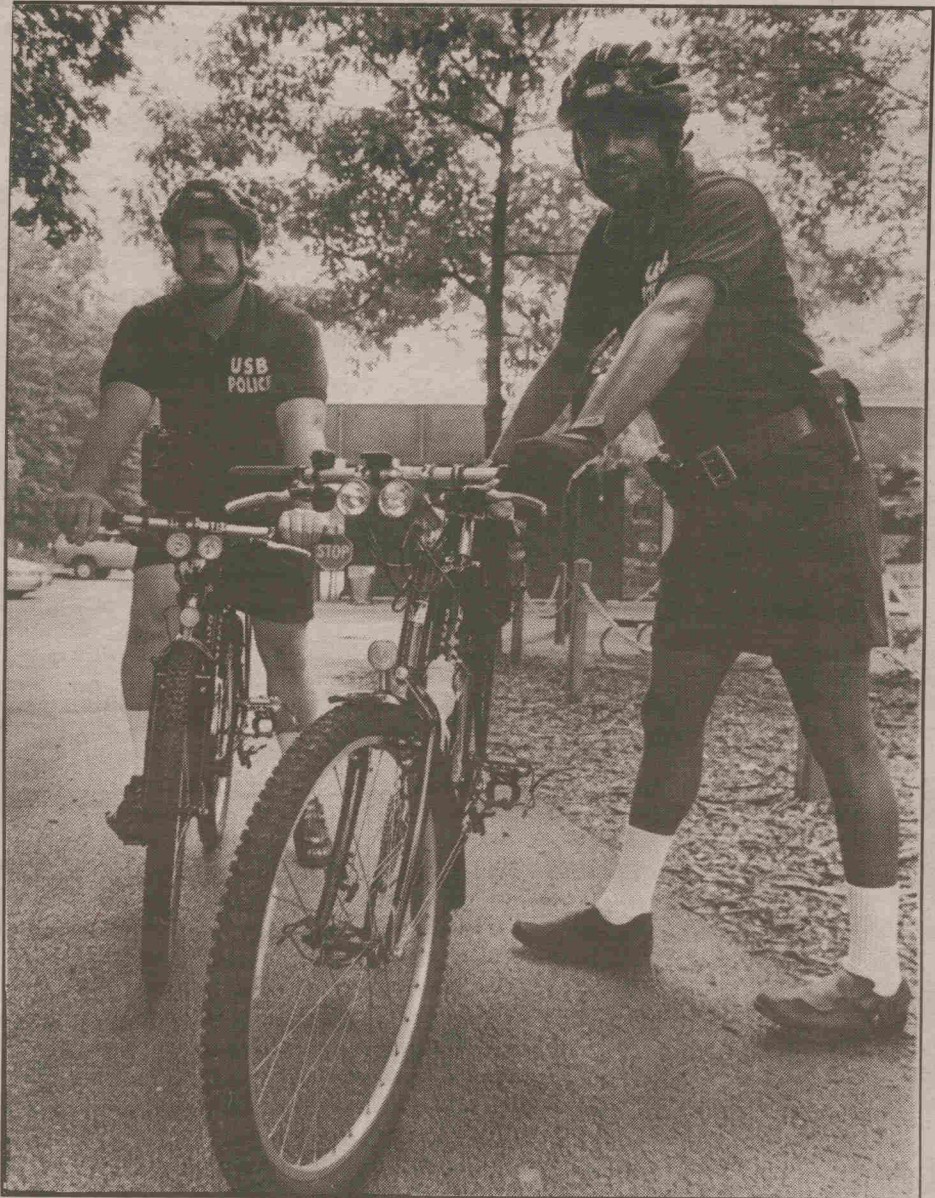
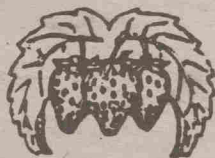


Photo By Maxine Hicks
Public Safety has new Mountain Bikes. Pictured are officers Tom Clark (left) and Renaldo Eleazar (right).



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State ranks University Hospital #1 on Long Island

By Rose Chan
Statesman Associate News Editor

In the first ranking of hospitals on Long Island conducted by the state, University Hospital was named the best on Long Island in a report conducted in July.

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 to Michael 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," Gold 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 the 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 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.

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SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, August 30, 1993

FACE 2 FACE

Canada Made Clear

By Andrea Rubin

Statesman Editor-In-Chief

Polity President Jerry Canada, 21, took some time to speak to *Statesman* this weekend. Canada, from Freeport, Long Island, spoke about life at Stony Brook, changes we should look for in Polity, and some personal data that most students just don't know about.

Q: What is your major?

A: Psychology.

Q: What are your goals for Polity this semester?

A: I'm trying to incorporate a lot more students... I want to empower students with a lot more knowledge... To much of the knowledge has been in the hands of too few.

Q: How do you plan on doing this?

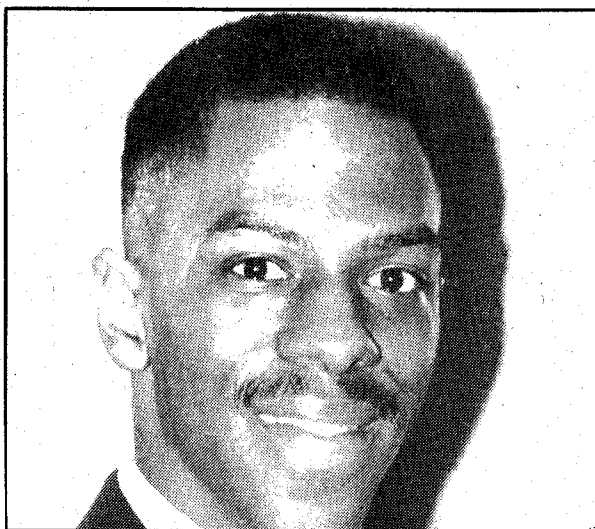
A: By setting up training programs. There is going to be a big SASU [Student Association of the State Universities] conference in October... Outreach, that's the real key. [I want to] get more personally in touch with the students.

Q: What are you planning to do about election reforms?

A: It was a campaign goal... [I have researched] the scantron process. We're hoping to use a new process for the fall.

Q: What is your favorite ARA meal?

A: Deli... turkey and cheese on whole wheat with lettuce, tomato, mayo, and black pepper.



Statesman File Photo

Jerry Canada, who enjoys Polity and Edgar Allen Poe.

Q: What is your sign?

A: Aquarius. Actually, my birthday is Valentines Day. I

get jipped with the presents. I get Valentines/Happy Birthday presents together.

Q: What is your favorite television show?

A: Monday Night Football.

Q: Who is your favorite football team?

A: Dallas Cowboys.

Q: What are your pet peeves?

A: I have two. People who gossip and people that eat food with their mouth open. I hate that.

Q: Who is your favorite author?

A: Edgar Allen Poe. I kind of like his gory things.

Q: What famous person would you want to meet?

A: Malcom X, Dr. King, and Gandhi. They just had such inner strength.

Q: What is your advice to freshman?

A: I would like to tell them to get involved in something on campus. They should find their niche, be it sports, Polity, or the papers on campus. If you're going to pay close to \$10,000 a year get something out of it... They can always come and see me.

FACE2FACE will appear every Monday in the feature section of *Statesman*. Look for interviews with your favorite USB personalities.

A first look at Stony Brook

Editor's Note: The following story is written in a first person point of view. It is unedited to keep the feelings and experiences of the author.

By Samantha Berg

Special to Statesman

I attended the first Orientation session back in June more for convenience than any obligation to be prepared for the fall. You see, I went to California for the summer and wanted to temporarily forget about school and my upcoming responsibilities. Looking back now, I see that going to the first session eased my mind about many worries that otherwise would have ruined my trips to the beach (well, maybe not).

My foot was tapping out of control as my cousin drove me to USB. It was a cold, rainy day as I approached the door to the Kelly cafeteria, I fully expected it to slowly creak open and for a deep voice to beckon, "Come in." But I was greeted by some smiling faces and soon I had lugged my belongings to my suite in the Dewey residence hall. I was the first of my group to arrive (lucky me) and I got comfortable and waited for someone else to show. After my roommate Lori walked in, we struck up conversation until the others arrived. Ken, my orientation leader, spoke with us and then led us to the Javits Lecture Center to take the Math placement exam. On the way over, Ken ceaselessly spewed out names of buildings and places. As he spoke, a big question mark appeared over my head and I thought, "How am I ever going to remember all these things?" Alas, we came to Javits, and the math exam was soon to follow.

It was there that I got a good look at my fellow freshmen. Now, maybe it's just me, but everyone so much older than me. I wondered how all these people

could look like college students while I looked like college students while I looked like a high schooler. I'm not sure what it was, but it cured my case of Senioritis in a heartbeat.

Lunch in the Kelly cafeteria went off without a hitch, save for one small incident. Throughout lunch, a martial arts demonstration was being held, and freshmen were invited to watch, so I did. Then fate played a cruel trick on me and I was chosen from the audience to help execute a move. If my nerves weren't already shot, this did them in. As I joined the instructor, I worried less about getting thrown flat on my back than whether or not the other students could see that my lipstick was smudged. In that crucial time of first impressions, I feared looking stupid in front of hundreds of soon to be classmates. In the end, things turned out fine and I know exactly one self-defense move. Bruce Lee I'm not.

I entered to take the English placement exam little less nervous. After all, I'd always done good in English. But they pulled a switch on me and I had to get in a group and confer with several students around me. So we mowed our desks and sat there looking at each other wondering who would have the guts to break the silence. It relieved me to see that I wasn't the only one uneasy about meeting new people. Everyone was nervous. One minute you're going to graduation parties with your dearest friends, and the next you're in a room full of strangers forced to share ideas on some chosen topic. Who in their right mind wouldn't be scared?

After surviving the English exam, I watched a clever vignette that dealt with stereotypes on campus. The rest of the evening was pretty much nondescript. I would tell you how I slept that first night, but the fact is I didn't. Ken, a girl from my group, and I stayed up all night playing UNO and talking. We got to know each other fairly well, and for

the first time since I'd arrived at USB I was relaxed. A feeling of belonging pervaded me, and the whole idea of college didn't seem so scary anymore.

Unfortunately, what was good for my mind was bad for my body. Day two was filled with conferences and lectures that nearly put me to sleep. I continually fought the oncoming heaviness of my eyelids. And the worst part about it is that the lectures dealt with scheduling my classes. At this point in time, I would like to thank everyone in my group who helped make sense of the whole registering process and who carried me step by step through it. You know who you are.

After dinner (and some coffee) I began to return to the world of the living. A few more lectures, and then I went dancing at the SB union. But my energy depleted fast, and I returned to my room to get some badly needed sleep.

And sleep I did. I remained in a catatonic throughout the night. And breakfast. After holding a mirror to my lips, I was awoken and attended my fifth group conference. Ken gave us the grand tour of the campus, which I found very pleasant. I advise all freshman reading this, even commuters, to find the time just to stroll around campus. It does wonders on helping you get a real feeling for USB.

Check out time had finally arrived. Looking back, I was amazed at the number of things I had managed to accomplish in two short days. The world of USB had opened to me like a blooming flower. I left with a reassured feeling that I had made the right decision in choosing Stony Brook. In a short while I'll be attending my first classes. To all the freshman who will be sharing the thrill of starting college with me, I extend my deepest welcome and wishes.

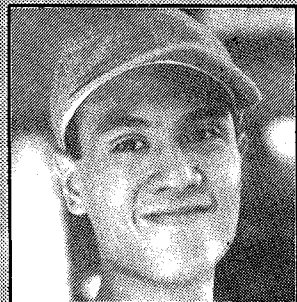
CAMPUS VOICES

By Chris Vacirca

Question of the Week:

*As an incoming freshman,
what are your first
impressions of Stony Brook?*

"The meal plan
sucks!"
Tracy Kerbs, 18
Northport
Undecided



"It's great to
meet new people
and there is a
whole bunch of
trees."
Ray Callarta, 18
Nanuet
Engineering

"It's big and very
confusing and
I'm worried
about my
classes"
Mailen Viray, 18
Woodside,
Queens
Pre-Med



"The sleeping
arrangements are
lame."
Caroline
Etessami, 18
GreatNeck
Undecided

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

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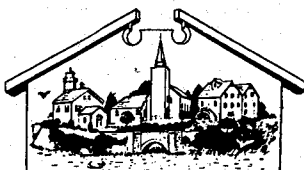
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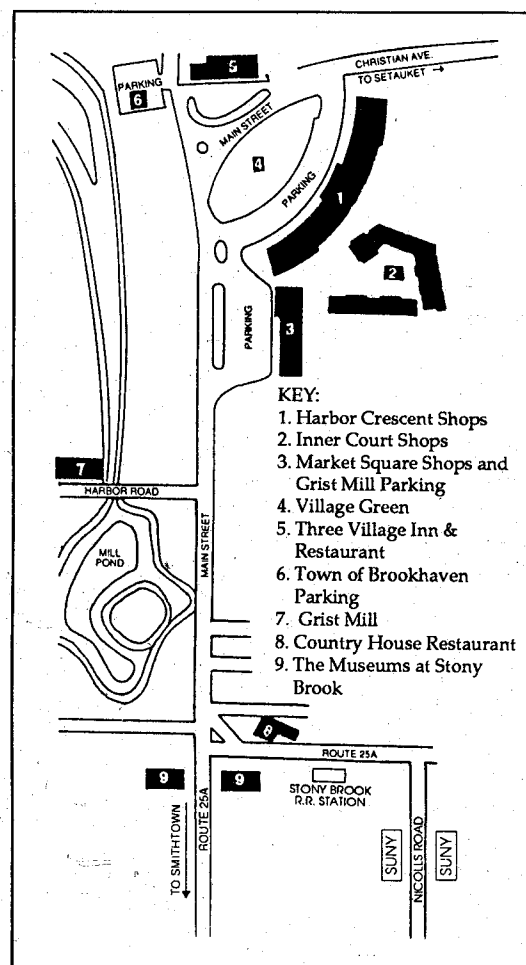
COFFEE CAFÉ ESPRESSO BAR: Mon.-Wed., 12:00-10:00;
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Live guitar entertainment Thursday-Saturday from 8:30 p.m.
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Joel's *River* Flooded With Emotions

By Ary Rosenbaum

Statesman Managing Editor

After a four year layoff since the release of his album *Storm Front*, Billy Joel has returned with his new release, *River of Dreams*.

River of Dreams is a very dark album because most of the songs deal with problems such as race relations, the status of the middle class, and Joel's former manager.

Although it has its dark moments, *River of Dreams* is a solid album because all the songs are good and there are no throwaways. The two songs that stand out on the album are the title track, *River of Dreams* and *Lullabye (Goodnight, My Angel)*. The title track, the very first release from the album, sounds like a song from the 1950's. The song relies heavily on background vocals. *Lullabye (Goodnight, My Angel)* was written for Joel's daughter, Alexa after she asked him about death. The only instrument used in the song is a piano.

All the songs on this album are well written and performed well. *No Man's Land*, deals with the middle class and a distaste for the rich. Joel mentions his ex-manager as he sings "Charlie, you shoulda looked out for me" in *The Great Wall of China*. Joel talks about race relations as

he sings "Black and white is how it should be, but shades of grey are the colors I see" in *Shades of Gray*.

Joel talks of history in *Two Thousand Years*.

The rest of the songs like *Blond of Blue* and *A Minor Variation* are good songs, but the lyrics are depressing.

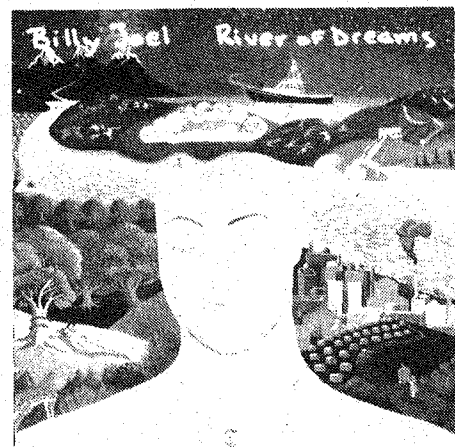
The main weakness of the album is that it paints an

all around depressing picture. Joel should have balanced the album with a

few songs that didn't smell of depression. It's hard to believe that Billy Joel is an

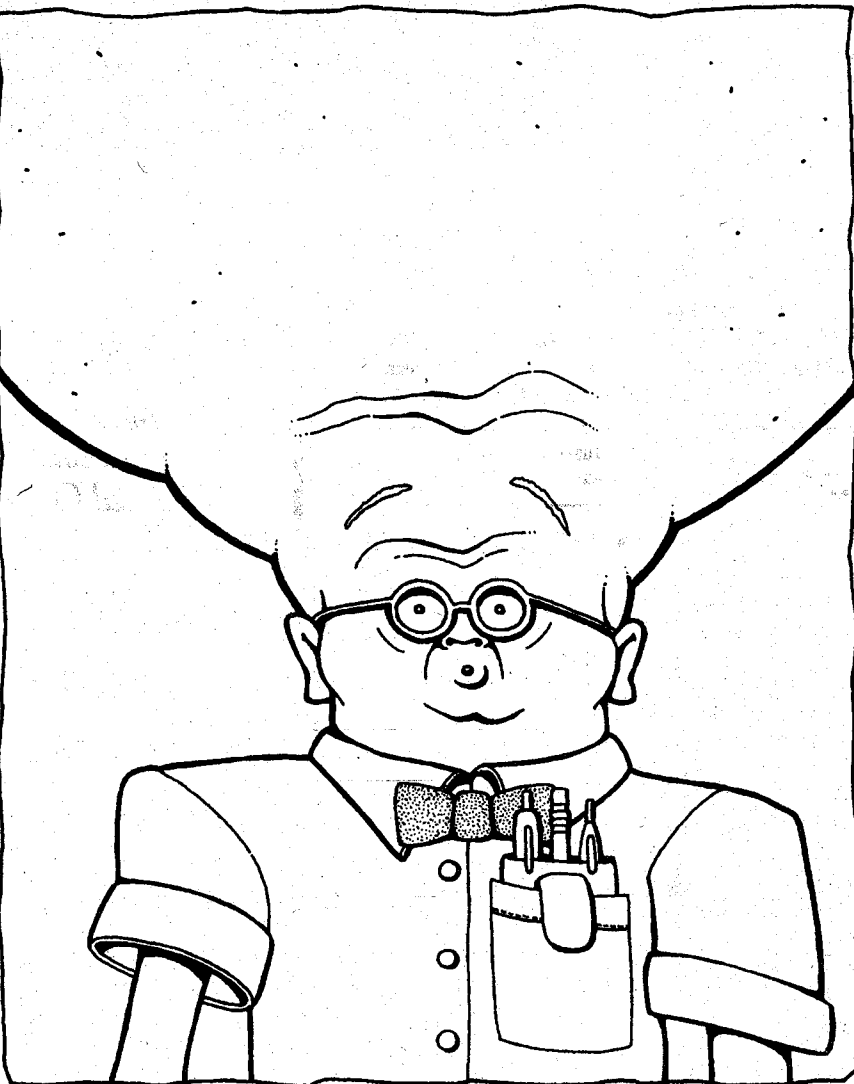
unhappy guy, but the album paints that picture. This album is a must for any fan of Billy Joel and should be avoided by people who have bouts with depression.

Joel should have balanced the album with a few songs that didn't smell of depression.



Statesman could use feature writers and editors. For more information, call Andrea or Ary at 632-6479.

it was the first day of class and Steve couldn't understand why everyone wanted him as their lab partner.



Domino's welcome back

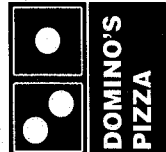


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AUDITIONS! AUDITIONS! For the Stony Brook Dance Ensemble will be held Wednesday, September 1st, 1993. Time: 5:30 - 7 PM. Where: Sports Complex Dance Studio. Contact: Mr. Randy Thomas, 2-7300.

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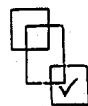
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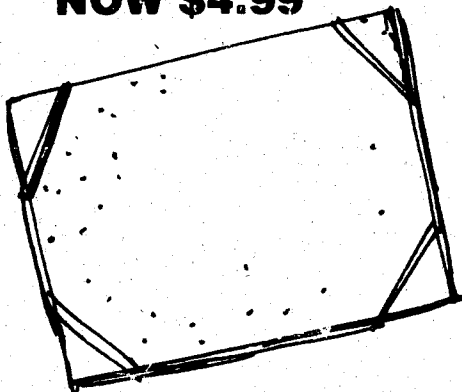
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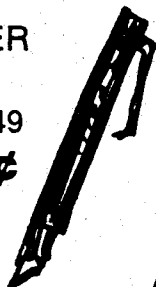
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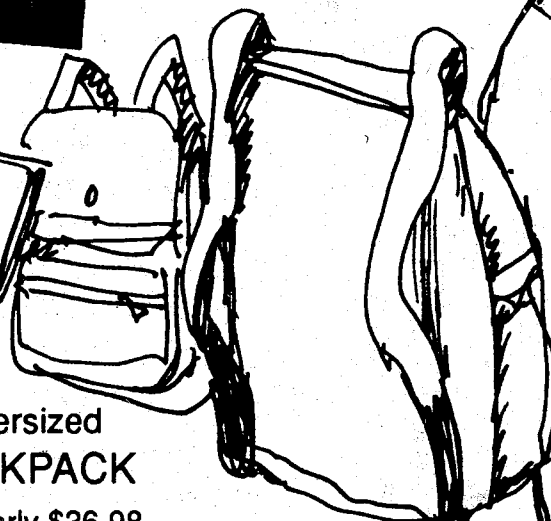
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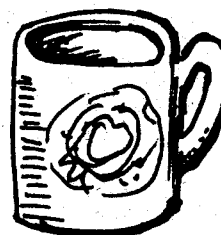


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THE ♦ UNIVERSITY ♦ BOOK ♦ STORE

Celtics mourn the death of Reggie Lewis

25

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

As many of us enjoyed a summer off, a time of fun and relaxation, the basketball profession suffered a major

loss. On July 27, Boston Celtic captain Reggie Lewis suffered from a fatal heart attack. Not only was it a loss of a great player and person, but the question still remains

over whether or not this tragedy could have been prevented.

At the age of 27, Lewis had been known as a "great," captain of his successful

team. He was a loving father of Reggie Jr. Lewis and his wife were awaiting the birth of another child, as she was 2 1/2 months pregnant at the time of his death. Lewis was

not scheduled to go back to training for the 1993-94 season until later because of a doctors order against stressful activity. But two weeks before his death he

started to practice foul shots and three pointers.

At 5:07, Lewis collapsed around the three-point line at the Brandeis University gym in Boston where the Celtics practice. After hours of waiting Donna Lewis, Reggie's wife, was told that he passed away by the staff at the Waltham-Westham Hospital.

Boston, and much of America, mourned for Lewis. They grieved for the basketball star. The former Northeastern University athlete, who in 1984-87 brought the Huskies to NCAA appearances, was the all-time leading scorer at the University. Tears were shed for Lewis the humanitarian, who gave 1,200 turkeys out on Thanksgiving for the past three years. But most importantly we cried for Lewis the person. The one whose life may have been saved.

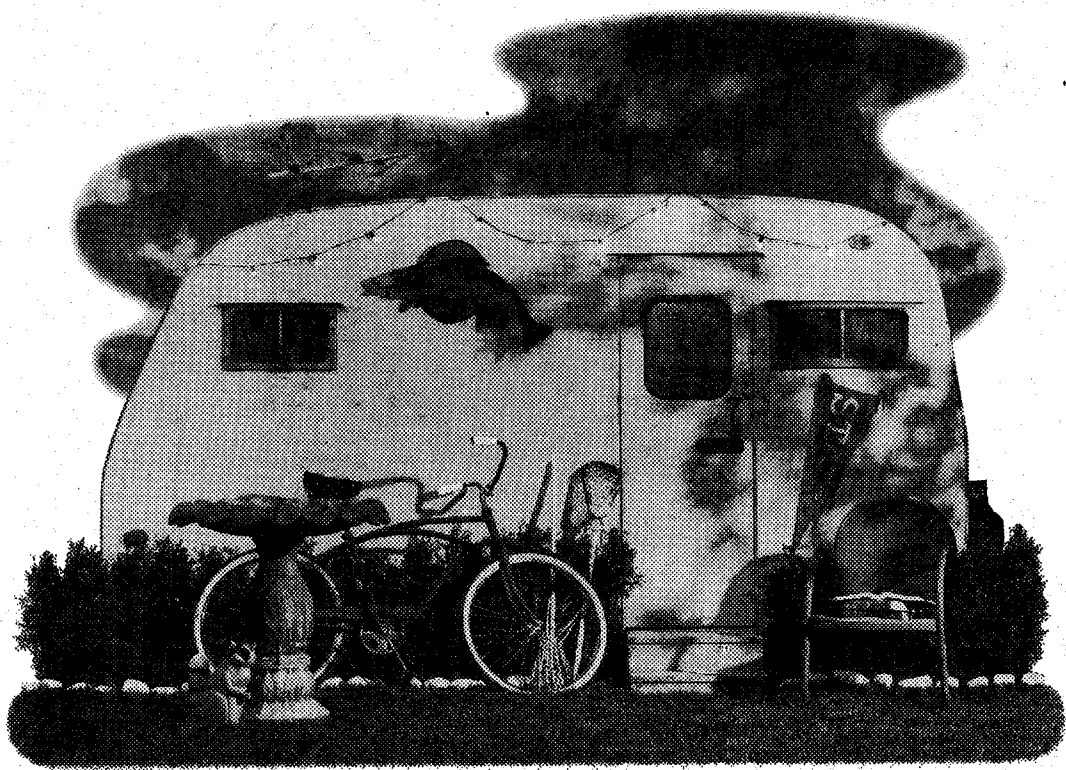
On April 29, Lewis collapsed during a first round playoff game versus the Charlotte Hornets. The Celtic's team doctor, Arnold Scheller, concluded on May 2 that Lewis's heart might be suffering from the condition that killed Hank Gathers, a Loyola Marymont basketball star in 1990, ventricular arrhythmia. On May 10 Dr. Gilbert Mudge said that Lewis possessed "a normal athlete's heart." He announced that he had merely suffered from a fainting condition. After reports that he would never play again from Scheller, on May 11, Dr. Mudge announced that "there was no damage to the heart muscle." Lewis then went to Los Angeles where doctors said that he suffered from an abnormality in the apex of the heart.

Lewis was ready to play this season with a cardiologist and a defibrillator at court side for games and practices. The questions remain whether or not his "star" status in athletics determined his prognosis and if he was pushed to go out and play. Donna Lewis is comforted by the thought that this was just cruel fate. But others such as former Celtic teammate, Kevin McHale, are not too sure of that. "The real tragedy is that right now we should be sitting around saying, 'Reggie has a pacemaker and can't play basketball and that's really sad.' Instead, we have to and mourn him," he told *Sports Illustrated*.

No matter the reasons or questions the loss of a star and a person has taken place and will not be forgotten.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1993

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NHL means New Hockey League

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

Even though the hockey season is not right upon us like football, the National Hockey League is still lingering on in the news with talk of throwing games, hurt players, violence regulations, and what the changes in the division will mean to the sport that many Americans have come to love.

Earlier this month a member of the 1992-93 last place Ottawa Senators claimed that he was paid to throw the last game of the season. Losing this game would put them in last place, behind the San Jose Sharks, and give them the first draft pick for the upcoming season. This was, allegedly, done so that the team could obtain the 6'0", 170 lb., French-Canadian Alexandre Daigle.

Last season, playing for Victoriaville in the QMJHL, Daigle earned 137 points with 45 goals and 92 assists. This lefty center out of Quebec has been said to be the overall best draft pick by just about all the scouts. Not only could Daigle improve the Senators' play, but because of his play and French Canadian origin, he would help the marketing. He alone would sell Ottawa merchandise.

Everyone from Ottawa denies the charges, including Senior Defenseman Brad Marsh who claimed the charges were ridiculous.

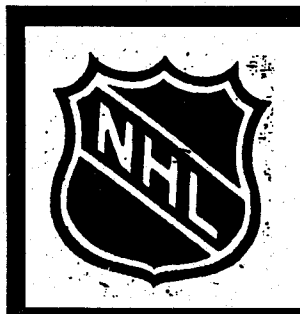
The League will be starting the season with new divisions to add to the chaos. Instead of the traditional names of Patrick, Smythe, Norris, and Adams, the divisions will now be identified by geographic names such as the Northeast division. The new names are supposed to make the game easier to follow. But the argument against the name changes is twofold. First, if someone likes hockey, it is not hard to remember four names and secondly, these are names of some of the greats, and why take away their glory.

Although few teams will be changed out of their current divisions the playoffs will be seeing some changes. Instead of four teams from each division making it into the playoff, there will be eight teams from each conference. Each conference is made up of two divisions. Many may not see the difference at first but it could be possible

that six teams from one division could make the playoffs and only two from the other in this new system.

Speaking of name changes, the Minnesota Northstars will now be the Dallas Stars, as they have moved their location.

Another downfall of this coming season is the problems ahead of some of the "greats" of the sport. New York Islander star



With controversy and changes surrounding the NHL... hopefully the changes will not disappoint whole-hearted fans.

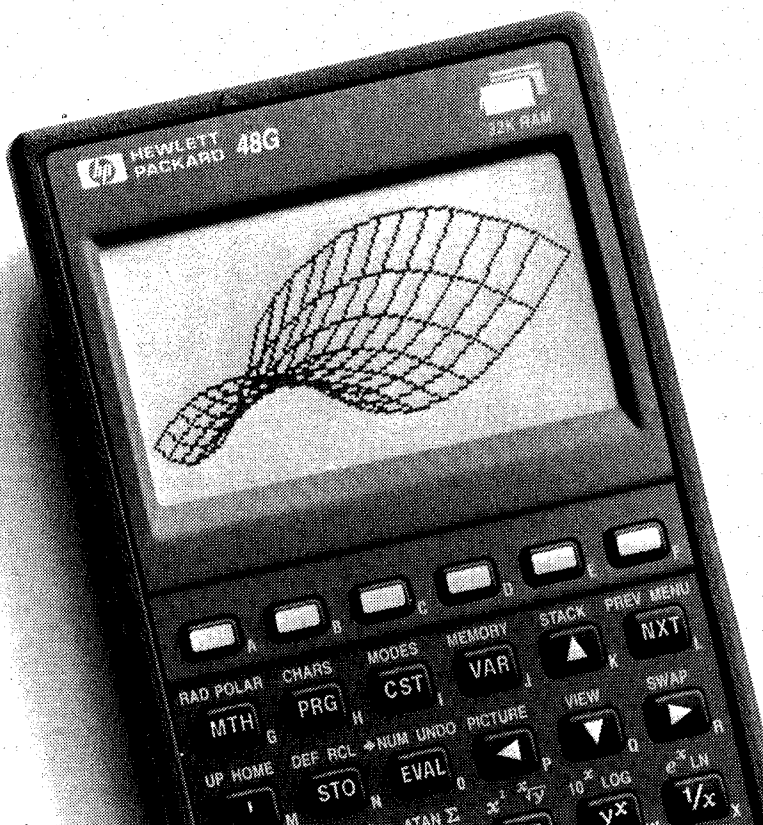
Brian Mullen will be out this whole season because of his recent stroke.

Pittsburgh Penguins MVP Mario Lemieux will be missing all of preseason

competition due to his struggle with cancer. But good news remains in the

fact that "The Great One" Wayne Gretzky will be returning to fulfill his contract with the Los Angeles Kings, which says he will play until 1998, despite his back problems. With controversy and changes surrounding the NHL before the onset of the season the league will have to work hard to create, and keep, a proper image to the public. Hopefully the changes will not disappoint, or make them lose, current whole-hearted fans.

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He'll never be a Met Again

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

Much controversy has surrounded the New York Mets during this season due to the unruly behavior of the members of the team. Co-owner Fred Wilpon, in an effort to make changes late last week, said Vince Coleman would never play for the Mets again.

Since the July 24

occurrence at Dodger's Stadium, when Coleman allegedly threw a lit firework into a crowd of fans, the Mets have obtained much criticism for their lack of action against him. After a six day leave of absence without pay, the club, Coleman, the baseball players union, and the Major League Baseball's executive committee

decided that he would be left on "executive leave" with pay until October 8. On that date Coleman's arraignment hearing will take place for felony charges of possession of an explosive.

The club made it clear that Coleman does not have the personal characteristics that they expect in their players. It also pointed out that Coleman is not the only one that is lacking the correct attributes. Wilpon made it clear that each team member has a responsibility to baseball and the community to uphold the rules of both. He addressed the team by saying that they were honored to be a part of the major league and also to be playing in New York. If they did not want to play by these rules, Wilpon said, all they had to do was ask and they would be gone.

The Mets ball club has said that Coleman will never wear a Mets uniform again. Now, what route will be taken to get rid of him? First, he could be traded. But there really isn't a great demand for Coleman at this time. They could also release Coleman and pay him his 1994 salary of \$3 million. They could, lastly, terminate his contract and not pay him but most likely the baseball players union would protest that unless Coleman is found guilty of criminal charges.

Only time will tell which solution the Mets will choose to use, but the club did answer to the media and public's pleas for action. But the bottom line is, as Wilpon said, "He will not play here again as a Met."

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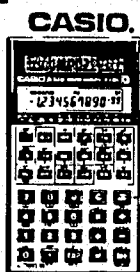
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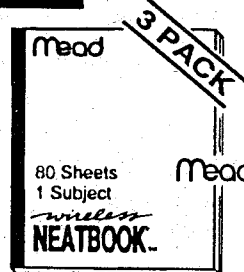
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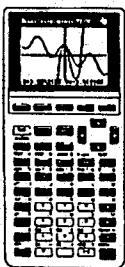
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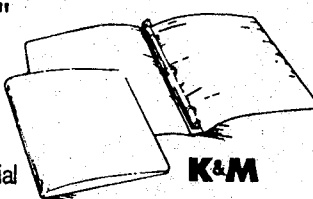
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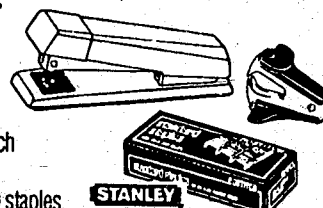
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28 Division I Is the Right Move Now

SAUER from page 30

held at the University President's home before games. It was a great social setting. The campus was one during the events, free from student government and ethnic fighting.

I first applied to Miami because the Hurricanes are my favorite Division I college football team. But what many people do not realize is that it was a bigger challenge for me to get into there than in Stony Brook. When applying to college, the Barron's Book that became every senior's Bible, said the mean SAT verbal/math scores were 458/542 for Stony Brook and 529/591 for Miami, respectively and a greater percent of those who apply get in to Stony Brook.

I dare anyone to say that this has nothing to do with the fact that the Hurricanes are known as being a winning team. All one has to do is look at the admission records of schools that had a winning season or two. These schools receive more applications than before their name was ever known in the sports world and therefore get to choose the best out of those who apply.

Even on our own campus there are more shirts, hats, etc.

to be found carrying the logo of other colleges than our own. This is free publicity for the schools in terms of applicants and admission fares into games. Not to mention the amount of money that is brought into the school by the revenues of these products.

Speaking of money, this will not be a big cost to the student. The athletic fee has already been passed by the student body. As for academic departments and such facilities as the library losing money because of the athletic move - this is a complete untruth.

Under SUNY rules, the money used for athletics can only be that which was raised for athletics. No money paid as tuition can be used for the promotion of the athletic program. This money allocated is the athletic fee and any fund raising done by the department. Being that in all likelihood this move will increase the pride of alumni, they will be more likely to give money to the school, a doctor to the biology department, a writer to the English department.

If someone says that they're a graduate from Michigan State, Seton Hall, or Saint John's University, any person would be impressed including a potential employer. These

schools are not any harder than our Stony Brook, but they are big names. Big names because of sports. Are people going to be impressed with your diploma? When you are struggling to pass classes, are you getting your money and work's worth? Probably not. People who know Stony Brook, know it is very competitive. But, with the exception of the medical program in our geographical area, Stony Brook is not known. Forget about known for the level of work that is put into a diploma here.

As the notoriety of the school increases, so will the number of applicants and then the higher the requirements to obtain admission to Stony Brook. You may have graduated by this time but no one is going to look up the admission requirements from when you applied. What will be known is the difficulty of getting into Stony Brook and graduating at that time. Therefore, your education at Stony Brook will grow in value.

The plans to move into D-I are plans for your future. Plans for a better community, a better financial and scholastic setting for our campus, and plans for an increased value of YOUR diploma. How could you be against that?

The opinions expressed in Robyn's column are her own and in no way are meant to reflect the view of the Statesman or its editorial board.

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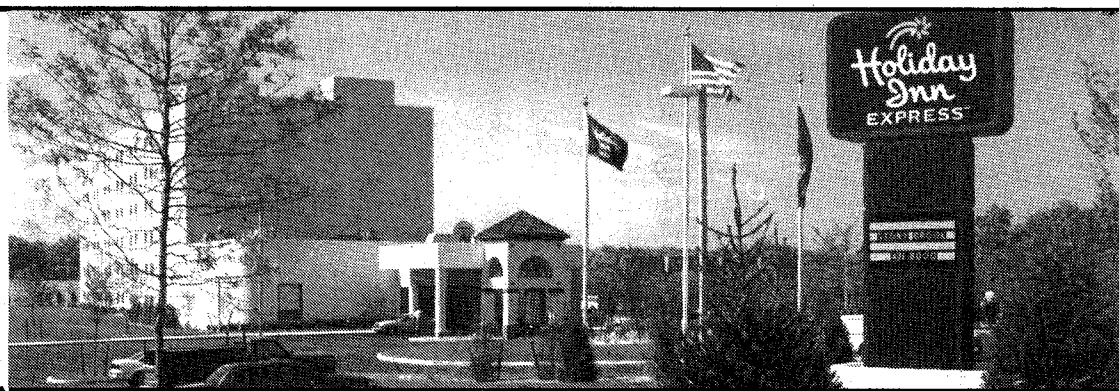
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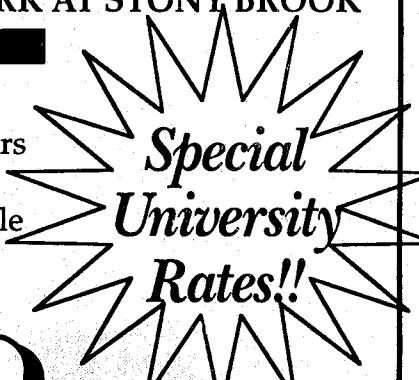
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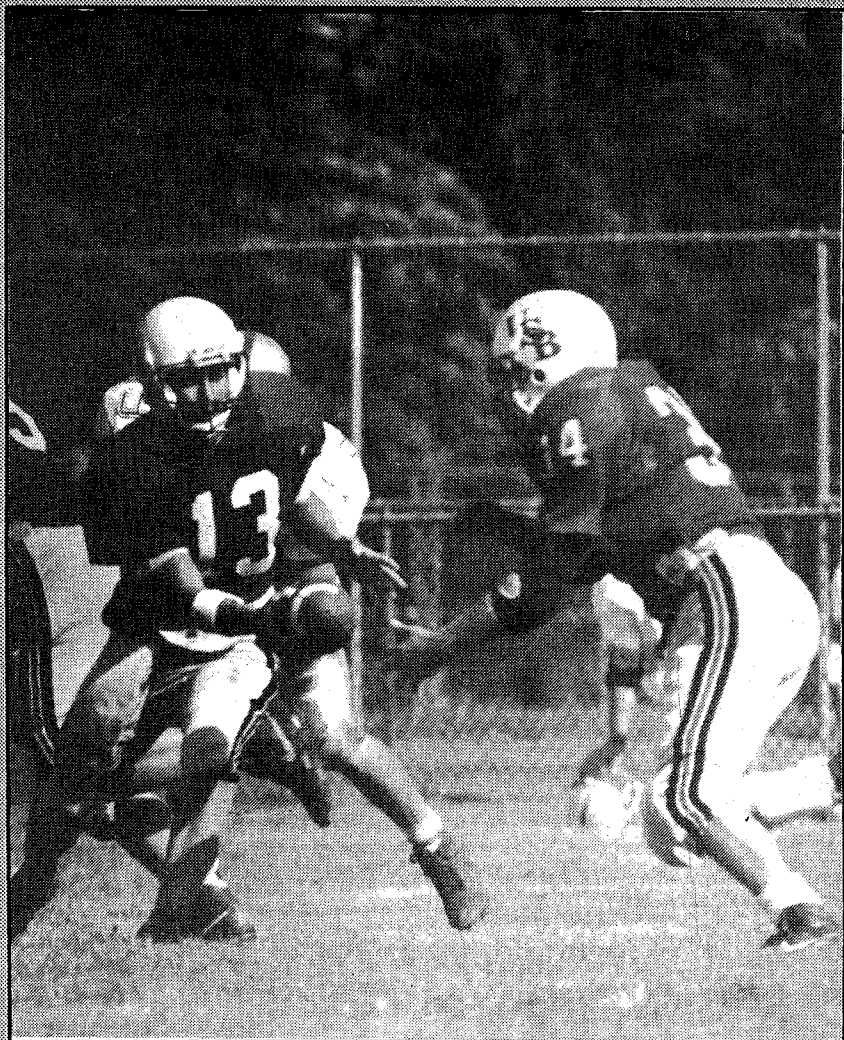
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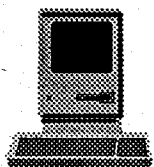
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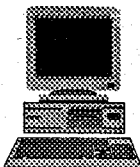


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Division I Is the Right Move Now

THERE ARE PLENTY OF opinions that have surfaced since the first mention of the Division I move in athletics here at Stony Brook. Although no individual's thoughts can be considered "wrong" or "right," they can very well be misguided or even ignorant.

It is true that I will never claim to be unbiased in a discussion about Stony Brook and Division I, but I will give you REAL facts to back up my opinion. When listening to the talk on campus against the move, most of what I hear is straight opinion or better yet made up numbers and so-called facts.

One of the biggest complaints on campus is the lack of student life and the lack of school pride. You show me universities with spirit and I'll point out that the large majority of them have major athletic programs on campus. This is true right down to small schools, such as Siena College, up near Albany. The Saints play some big name basketball teams every year and although they may not win, they

win respectfully. They are proud of their school and a lot of alumni can be found at each game. In fact, their attendance is usually at least four times ours and Siena's undergraduate enrollment is one third that of Stony Brook.

Siena Hockey, who plays at the same level as our own hockey "club" won championships last semester and although it is not the most popular sport there and these games took place over Spring Break, students were supportive and glowing afterwards. Many students even attended. They only went one step further than we did the year

before. How many of you returning students even knew that we were champions? Well, even less attended the games.

Before attending Stony Brook I was a student at the University of Miami, home of the Hurricanes. The spirit there was incredible. The professors went to the football games and barbecues were

See SAUER on Page 28



ROBYN'S NEST
Robyn Sauer

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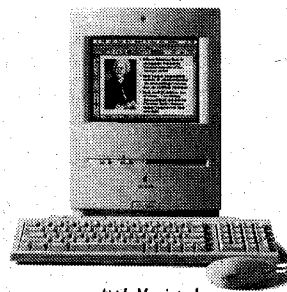
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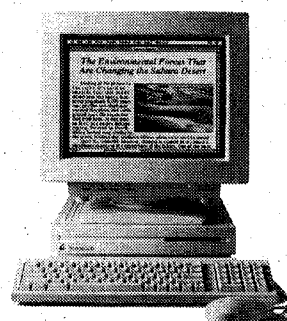
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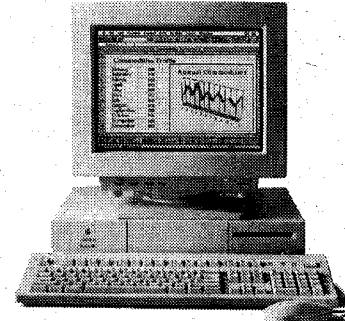
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Sports

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NHL Now Means New
Hockey League

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Jetting off to a bad start

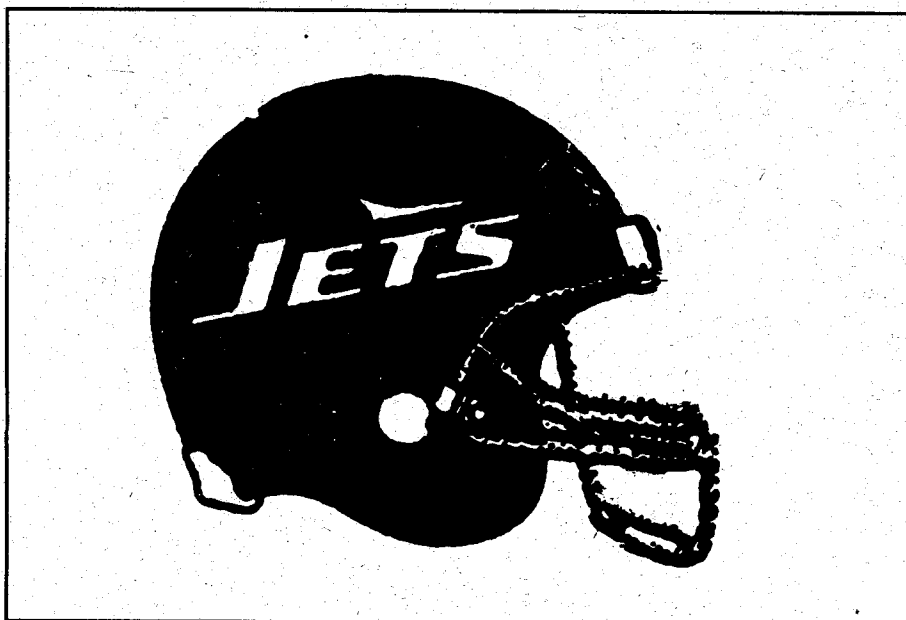
By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

"Ray Must Go" was the familiar chant during last year's football season in New York. Ray Handley, the former New York Giants coach was the target of the fans' wrath in 1992. If the cross-town rival New York Jets don't contend this year, the chant of "Bruce Must Go" will be heard throughout the season.

This year is a do or die year for Jets head coach Bruce Coslet. Coslet is in his fourth year as Jets head coach with a dismal record of 18 wins and 30 losses. Last season, the Jets endured an awful 4-12 season after reaching the play-offs the previous year. In most cases, a coach like Coslet would have been fired after a season like that. Coslet is still the Jets coach because of Handley. The fans and the media were caught up in the Handley fiasco and had totally ignored Coslet's job.

Since this season is so important for Coslet, General Manager Dick Steinberg used the brand new free agent market for a quick fix. Veteran players like Ronnie Lott and Leonard Marshall, who were added to the weak Jets defense. Both Lott and Marshall have Super Bowl rings and are in the final stage of their career.

Bruce must go?



Steinberg reunited Coslet with quarterback Boomer Esiason when he acquired him from the Bengals for a number of

conditional draft picks. Coslet was the offensive coordinator of the Bengals when Esiason and the Bengals reached Super

Bowl XXIII.

There are many questions surrounding the quarterback position. Many football experts wonder if Boomer can ever get back to the type of play he had when he reached the Super Bowl. The trade for Esiason also meant the end of Browning Nagle's one year stint as starting quarterback. Last season Nagle was far from being a polished NFL quarter-back. Some believe that Nagle was a much better player in college, and that Bruce Coslet's coaching techniques have ruined him.

Whether or not the Jets can make the play-offs is a difficult question to answer. The Jets don't play in an easy division. The Jets will have to compete against the defending AFC champion Buffalo Bills, Don Shula's Miami Dolphins, the improving Houston Colts and a Bill Parcells coached New England Patriots. The Jets are still going to have a tough time making the play-offs if Esiason clicks well with the Jets offensive, the defense improves, and if the offensive line increases protection and cut down in penalties.

This season will answer a lot of questions about the Jets. They have a chance to make the play-offs. One thing is certain about the Jets, if they don't compete, Bruce Coslet will be collecting his paycheck from the unemployment line.

Trades could come together for season start

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

After a successful preseason last year, with a record of 5-0, the New York Jets took a nose dive to a final record of 4-12. After Friday night's loss to the Washington Redskins, with a score of 17-3, the Jets closed their preseason without winning a single game.

So what does the preseason tell us about the season opener against the Denver Broncos on September 5? Probably, nothing. The Jets, obviously, will be working on all aspects of their game with a great emphasis on the offense. The preseason does not necessarily predict what the season will be like, which was

completely proven last year by the Jets.

Boomer Esiason, the Jets quarterback, has yet to throw a touchdown. Ending Browning Nagle's one year as starting quarterback, Esiason came to the Jets from the Cincinnati Bengals. Nagle started in the second game and only completed 4 of 15 passes for 45 yards with one interception. Not doing a whole lot better, Esiason completed 14 of 32 passes for 141 yards against Washington.

There seems to be hope in the plays of running back Johnny Johnson. As a trade from Phoenix for a draft pick, Johnson is playing well and is expected to be Coach Bruce Coslet's choice for opening day over last year's starter Blair Thomas. Although, last season Coslet used his opening day line

to start the final preseason game, and Thomas did start against the Redskins. The two backs are even in yards per carry, averaging about 5.0 each. But in Johnson's favor are two factors. First, Coslet is looking to get the backs into passing during the game and Johnson is a better receiver. Also, Thomas is an older Jet and the organization seems to be moving forward and leaving them alone.

Despite the problems that the Jets are experiencing Pete Carroll, the defensive coordinator, must be given credit for the coaching of the defensive lines. Jeff Lageman, who is on the defensive line and just came back from a knee injury, proved himself with one sack and deflected three passes. Nine year veteran, Ronnie Lott,

from the San Francisco 49ers, is a three time Pro Bowl participant and was out for Friday's game, due to a knee injury. He is a player that is expected to bring hope to the jets with Leonard Marshall, an import from the New York Giants. Although inexperienced now, Marvin Jones is bound to tighten up the Jets' defense by the end of the season. Jones was the top defensive player in the draft.

Despite the preseason record that the Jets hold, it seems that things can only get better. It may just be taking time to get all these new players to gel or maybe the wrong deals were made. The Jets, as a team and as individuals, should, at least, be interesting to watch for improvement.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALLCAPS**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
30	31	1	2	3	4 Women's Soccer at Lehigh, 2 p.m. Men's Soccer at Binghamton, vs. Muhlenberg, 1 p.m.	5

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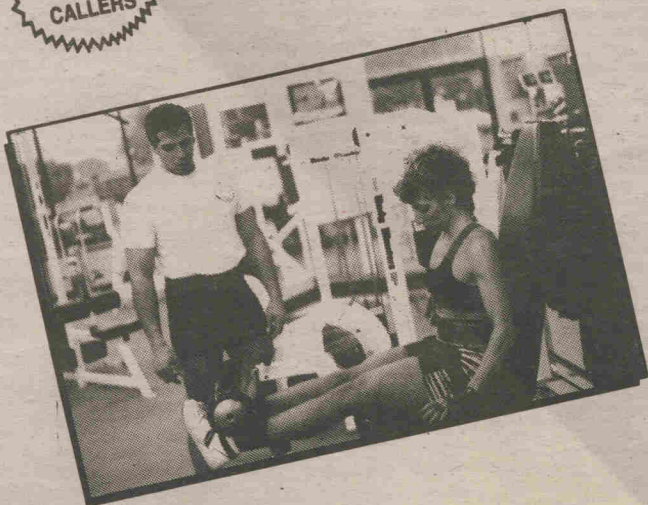
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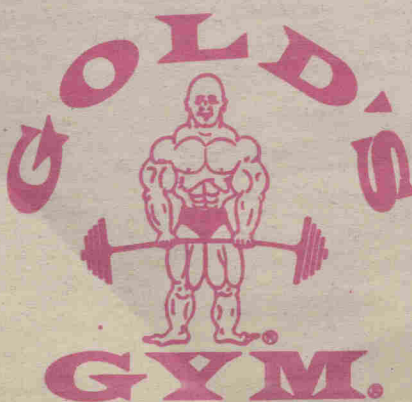
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