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Alphonso Grant

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## A Grant For Public Safety

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# Hasta La Vista, Baby



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Labor Day means the end of the summer, but there may still be a few good beach days left this season. Above, area residents enjoy what the summer has to offer at West Meadow Beach.

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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Tuesday, September 7, 1993

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

**"John Ferren: Images From Nature."** "Painting exhibit. Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 pm, Saturday, 5-8: pm (through October 23), University Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7240.

**FSA Farmers Market.** 3-6:30 pm. North P Lot. Call 632-6514.

**Stony Brook Fencing Club.** 8-10 pm. Main arena, Indoor Sports Complex. Call 585-8006.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

**Statesman Open House.** 7 pm, Student Union, Room 058. Call 632-6479.

**Caribbean Students Organization** General Interest Meeting. 9 pm, Uniti Cultural Center.

**University Hospital Diabetes Support Group.** 2:30 pm, Conference Room 084, 12th floor, University Hospital. Call 634-1202.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

**FSA Flea Market.** 8:30am-4:30pm, Stony Brook Union Bi-Level. Call 632-6514.

**Human Resources Research Foundation** Professional and Support Staff Orientation. 9 am-2:30pm, Room 216, Stony Brook Union.

**Humanities Institute Cultural Studies:** Film and Performativity Series, "Unmasking Picasso," Warren Robbins, National Museum of African Art, Washington DC. 4:30pm, Room E-4340, Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

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**Reception for Student Art Exhibition,** "Pronograde," by multimedia artist, Karl Kneis. 6-9 pm. Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library Gallery.

**C.O.C.A. Film,** "Cliffhanger." 7, 9:30pm, and Midnight. Room 100, Javits Lecture Center, \$2.50, \$2/SB ID. Call 632-6472.

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# Public Safety gets 'Grant'

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## Former Polity Senior Rep to bridge gap between students and campus security

By Errol Cockfield  
Special to Statesman

Former Senior Class Representative Alphonso Grant is working as a Graduate Assistant to assess and reorganize various aspects of campus security, while helping to bridge the gaps between students and Public Safety.

Grant said that he would like to "change the phobia" students have in relation to Public Safety. "Incidents happen and students don't report them," said Grant. He is working with Public Safety, the Division of Campus Residences, and Student Union & Activities to implement new procedures that will increase the effectiveness of campus-wide security programs and strengthen the relationship between students and Public Safety.

Grant is part of a Public Safety community relations team set up to evaluate and react to student concerns while increasing the level of knowledge that students have about security programs on campus. The team has two offices on campus where students can voice complaints and ideas.

As a member of the community relations team, Grant, a former Stony Brook football player, is making presentations to various athletic teams about Public Safety,

date-rape, alcohol awareness, and leadership roles for athletes. "Going to the students is the key to breaking barriers," he said.

Grant is also developing a "more unified, steady, and methodical" training program for the Division of Campus Residence's Residential Security Program (RSP). This will assist with the training of desk-monitors and Walk-Service personnel.

Now the liaison between Public Safety and SPA security, Grant gained experience in the field of security as an undergraduate after starting the SPA Security program in Fall 1990. He now assists with the training of SPA Security officers and supervisors. Stony Brook students have grown accustomed to the SPA student security officers that facilitate weapon-checks and crowd control in conjunction with Public Safety at campus events, concerts, parties, and other programs. SPA Security now provides dozens of jobs to students on campus.

SPA Security Director Mike Benedetto credits Alphonso Grant for the initiative he put into the program, "SPA Security started from scratch and came a long way," he said. "There aren't the problems we use to have, we are more professional and alert." He and Grant are in the process of



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Alphonso Grant, liason between students and pulic safety.

developing an SPA Security operations manual for Student Union & Activities that will define the training, roles, and expectations of officers.

According to Grant, the SPA Security program is beneficial to the university in ways other than protection. "Other campuses are calling us to find out how to set up security programs in conjunction with Public Safety," he says, "We are one of the few campuses that has such a program ... It is a credit to this university."

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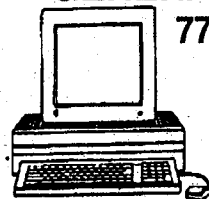
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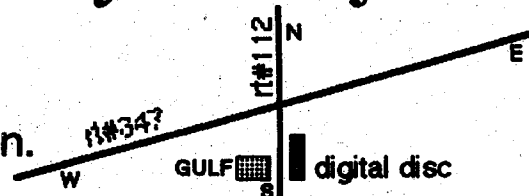
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# The Political Life of Stony Brook

**W**ELCOME TO THE SOPHIST CHRONICLES. To start things off I will explain the name of the column. According to the Random House Dictionary, a sophist is a "clever but specious reasoner." My own definition is someone who says a lot without saying much. In the vernacular, a B.S. artist. I cannot think of a more accurate or flattering description.

What I hope to do in this column is record and transmit my observations on different issues concerning the relationship between university life and politics. Within this introductory column I am just going to ruminate about the political atmosphere here at Stony Brook as I have observed it over the past year.

The way I see it, the political life and atmosphere here at Stony Brook can be at times exciting, controversial, exhausting and rewarding, for all twelve people involved. Student's attitudes toward politics here is apathetic at best. Although last year, probably due to the presidential race, there were some rays of hope. In a cooperative effort between the Student Polity Association and NYPIRG, several thousand new voters were registered. These newly registered voters were assisted in their civic duty by a bus provided and driven by NYPIRG. Also worth mentioning was that upon arriving on campus last year, the walls and windows of campus were plastered with College Republican flyers and

posters.

Yet aside from these two notable exceptions, political activity on campus is a dormant beast. Every now and then you will stumble across a half-hearted protest or sit-in. The biggest protest last year seemed to be a rally of about 45 students outside of the Administration building to protest the arming of Public Safety. With a student body of approximately 11,000, that's kind of weak.

But, here I am complaining and moaning about what the problems are without offering any solutions. It's almost Perotesque.

Actually, I do have a few suggestions. Obviously the simplest, but most effective way to become involved in the political process is to vote. To vote, you must be registered. A word of caution here. Last Election day, approximately 100 students voting rights were questioned because they had registered at one dorm address, but had moved to a different dorm without notifying the Board of Elections. If you want to vote this election day here at Stony Brook, you must register at your current address.

Another way to become involved is to join one of the few politically active organizations on campus. Despite

numerous attempts to start a College Democrats club on campus, the College Republicans are the only partisan political organization on campus. NYPIRG offers internships to students and also solicits volunteers to help in their various environmental and student issue

projects. One other political organization not heard from very often is the Red B a l l o o n Collective who occasionally holds fund raising concerts.

The most overtly political organization on campus is naturally the Student Polity Association. Not only does the

organization serve as the government for the student body, but they also are involved in lobbying state assemblymen and state senators.

See how easy it is to be politically involved. Not only will you become much smarter, but politics keeps you poppin'.

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## Editorial

# No Room For Triples at Stony Brook

Imagine you are a freshman (if you are a returning student) who is ready to face his first day at Stony Brook. You are enthusiastic, but at the same time overcome with uncertainty. How good will classes be? Who is your roommate and can you trust him? Will you make friends? Will you find enough space to put your belongings? Will there be extra beds to accommodate all of us?

Wait a minute. Those last two sound strange. But they are the unfortunate reality of this year's freshman class. After a four year hiatus, tripling of freshman in the dorms is once again a reality.

Four years ago, the main reasons for tripling were mostly administrative. The room bidding procedure was handled differently from today, allowing returning students to bid for a room and then decide not to show the

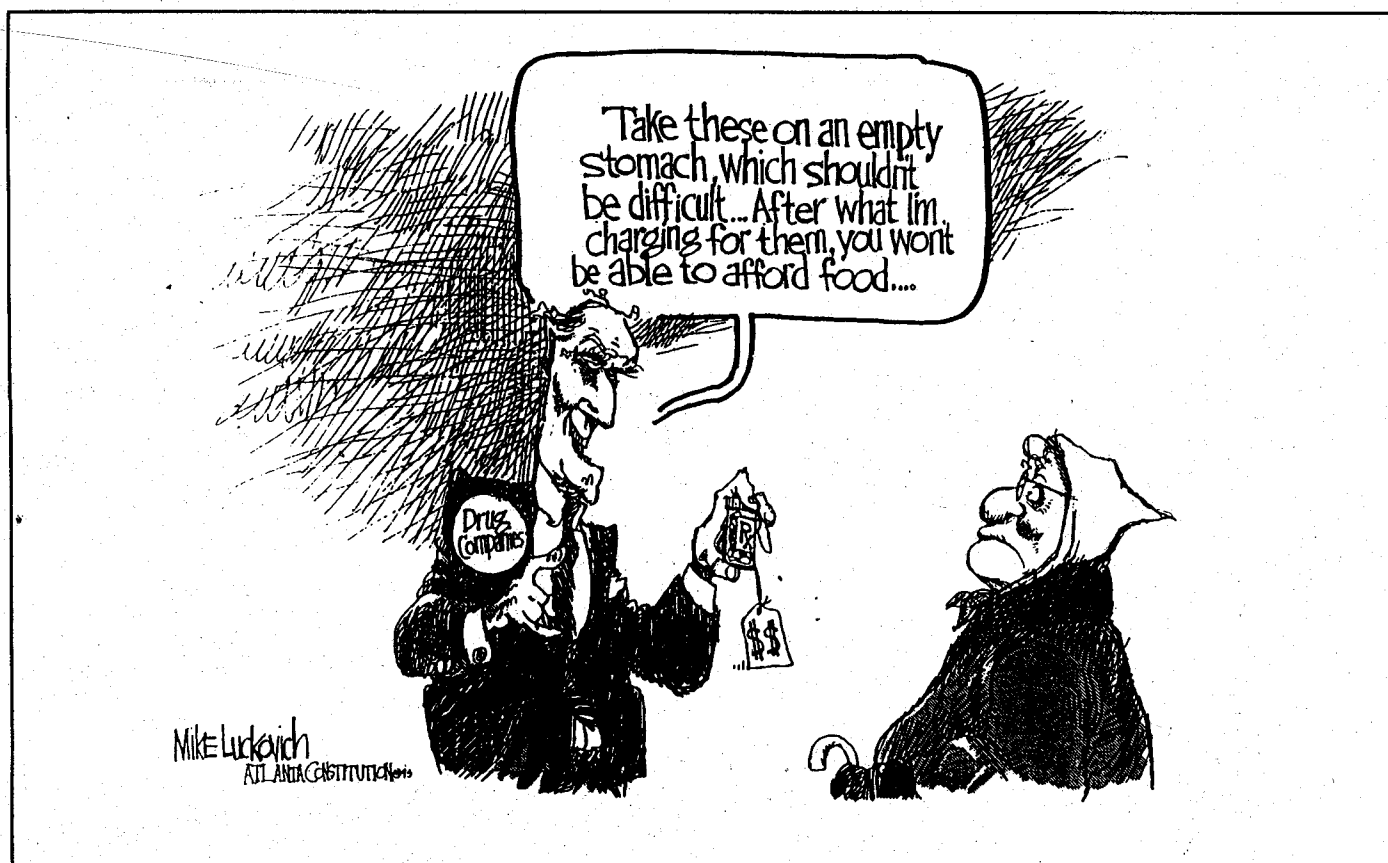
following semester without a penalty. The result was that Campus Residences didn't have any idea of who will be occupying the room and who will be a no-show, so they decided to triple freshmen in existing spaces until after the two week room freeze, de-tripling as spaces became "available."

Today, there is a forced shortage of space as Campus Residences embarked on an ambitious dorm renovation program, closing four of the 26 dormitories before ascertaining that there will be no shortage of space. The kicker is that two of those four dorms were already closed for an academic year and are still out of circulation. Refurbished dorms are a nice touch, but the frustration endured because of blind planning

is definitely not worth it, especially if it could be avoided by more careful planning.

Let's not forget that all important concern of our administration, IMAGE. Freshmen have no reason to take this internment in good stride, and have many reasons to wave prospective applicants off our rolls.

So, on top of legitimate concerns and worries, our poor freshman must now factor into the equation whether or not he will be the "third wheel" once de-tripling starts, and then get thrown out of his room once "forced consolidation" takes hold, having to coordinate likes and dislikes with two other personalities instead of just one, fight for study and sleeping space (nobody likes that top bunk), and hope that this ordeal is over with as soon as possible.



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# S&B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Tuesday, September 7, 1993

## FACE 2 FACE

# Sockless Schroeder Bares All

By Ary Rosenbaum and Robyn Sauer  
Statesman Editors

Stony Brook Patriots starting quarterback Timm Schroeder, 20, took time out of his busy schedule to speak to *Statesman* this weekend. Schroeder, a Patchogue native, talked about the upcoming football season and personal data that must students don't know about.

Q: What is your major?

A: Physical Therapy

Q: What are your expectations of this team?

A: To play as a group and not as individuals. Basically, we want to improve last year's record and to use last year as a learning experience.

Q: What is your favorite ARA meal?

A: I like the turkey rolls with stuffing inside.

Q: What is your favorite pro-football team?

A: The Miami Dolphins.

Q: Does being starting quarterback help you get girls?

A: It doesn't hurt and I don't know if it really helps. A lot of people don't know we have a football team.

Q: What is your sign?

A: Gemini, my birthday is June 11.

Q: What do you think of the athletic move to Division I?

A: I think it's good. They have to do something with the morale at Stony Brook, it's a suitcase college.

Q: Who do you blame for the breakup, Burt Reynolds or Loni Anderson?

A: I guess I have to go with Loni.

Q: How many hours do you practice each week?

A: Usually it's three and a half to four hours a day, five or six days a week. Around 25 hours a week.

Q: Has the center ever passed wind when snapping the

ball to you during a game?

A: Never in college. In high school, they were a bit more rowdy. My center in college, Brent, is a pretty polite guy.

Q: Do you think that there is a cover-up in Tatoo's (the dwarf from *Fantasy Island*) suicide?

A: Maybe he got hit by a plane, I don't know.

Q: What do you think of the stereotype of dumb jocks?

A: I think it's just that, a stereotype. To be a football player, you must have some intellectual capacity. It's a lot more than people can give you credit for.

Q: What famous person would you like to meet?

A: I'd like to meet the guy who discovered Teva sandals.

Q: Have you ever been injured in a game?

A: Knock on wood, never seriously.

Q: Why do you never wear socks?

A: My best friend and I in high school started it... One day at practice, we forgot our socks. From that day, we never wore socks. I only own one pair of socks.

Q: If you could change the Patriots' name, what would you change it to?

A: I Like the Surf.

Q: Do you believe the allegations about Michael Jackson?

A: I personally think that the accusers are fools.

Q: Who is your all-time favorite football player?

A: Lou Schiavetta, of East Stroudsburg College.

Q: What is your favorite holiday?

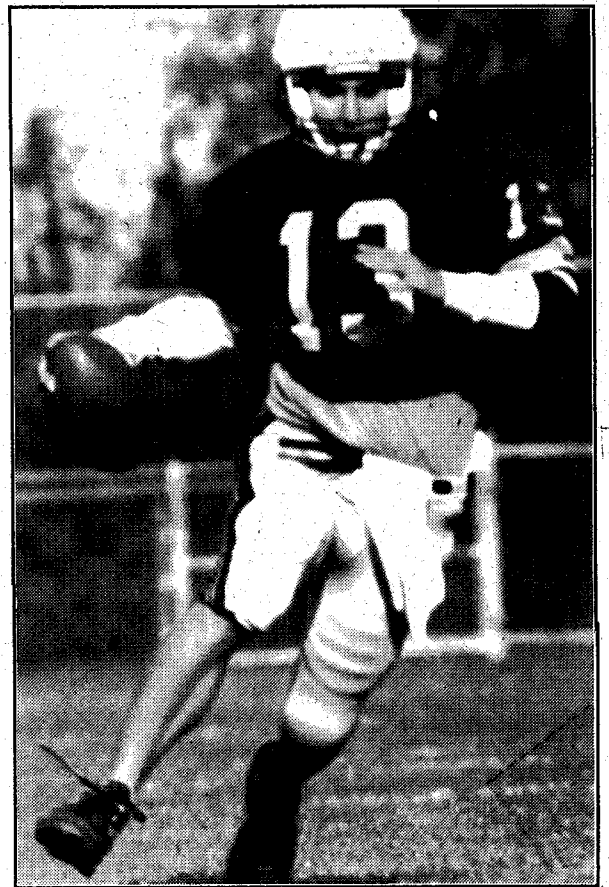
A: Rosh Hashanah, because we get a day off on Friday.

Q: Do you have any groupies?

A: I had one last year, but I don't know who she was. There are definitely groupies around the other teams.

Q: If you could get any celebrity as a linebacker, who would you pick?

A: Roseanne Arnold.



Statesman File Photo  
Patriots quarterback Timm Schroeder, sans socks as usual.

## Barbecue and basketball fill Labor Day weekend

By Thomas Masse  
Statesman Staff Writer

A free barbecue, a free basketball tournament, and a free dance party. What more could the students who remained on campus Labor Day weekend hope for?

Perhaps they could have hoped for better weather, for it was cloudy and drizzly as the Minority Planning Board and Sigma Gamma Rho co-sponsored these events with audio provided by DJ Smooth C at the Indoor Sports Complex and the Union Ballroom Saturday.

Nadia Chanza, a senior and acting co-chair of MPB, said that this was the first time in recent memory an event like this has been held during the Labor Day weekend. "This was not a money-making deal," she said. "We just wanted the

campus community to get together." And they did, feasting and listening to the sounds of Smooth C.

The afternoon kicked off at 3 p.m. with a free barbecue catered by the Sports Complex Concessions in the Indoor Sports Complex.

The event was forced indoors due to the uncertainty of the weather. But, apparently, the rain did not dampen anyone's spirit.

According to Shareen King, a senior and a member of the MPB, more than one hundred people attended the event. "The event was definitely a success under the

circumstances of the weather and the holiday," she said. "Everyone had a great time. I was shocked."

Christina Guillen, a psychology alumnus, agreed that the event was a success although attendance was low. "If

people say that there's nothing to do on campus during opening week, it's a lie," she said. "If things like this don't happen in the future, it's the fault of the people who don't show up and don't show support." She added that more students should get involved. "Opening week is not just for freshmen. It's for everybody." Chanza agreed that the activities were geared more towards first year students. "There were as many upperclassmen here as there were freshmen."

Aside from the weather and the long weekend, another reason cited for the small crowd was the difficulty of advertising. Cyril Hutchins, also known as, D.J. Smooth C, a senior, pointed out that it doesn't help if only a handful of people know about the event. "People say 'if no one else knows about it, then I'm not going either.' If everybody knows, then everybody goes."

The basketball tournament was also a success. Six teams battled each other in Pritchard Gym through two-out-of-three series two-on-two games. The first place team received a pair of trophies, MPB event tickets, and OWA t-shirts. Second and third place finishers received tickets and t-shirts.

King said that the people who missed the event missed out on a lot. "They missed a great time and a chance to meet people in a more relaxed atmosphere than in a classroom," he said. "A free barbecue, good food, a free basketball tournament, a free party. What more could you ask for?"



"This was not a money-making deal, we just wanted the campus community to get together."

-Nadia Chanza

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# Comedy night turns out to be a joke

By Thomas Masse  
Statesman Staff Writer

On a hot and humid Friday night in September, this reporter planned to relax and end the hectic first week of classes with a little laughter. The Student Activity Board in conjunction with Opening Week Activities were presenting an Evening of Comedy in the Student Union Ballroom.

It did not happen.

A number of problems led to the cancellations of the evenings festivities. First, the flyers posted in the Union and around campus stated that the show was to begin at 7 pm. However, as reported in Statesman's Weekly Guide to Campus Events, the event was not scheduled to begin until 10 pm.

At the scene, there was much confusion surrounding the topic. An unidentified

performer was in the lobby trying to find out what was happening, himself. He said he thought he was going on at 8 pm.

Unfortunately, the crowd drew a very small audience, anyway. That was the other problem. Only nineteen tickets had been sold up until ten minutes before ten. At 9:55 p.m., Donna Fletcher, coordinator of the event, announced that the event was being cancelled and rescheduled for October 23rd. All ticket money would be

refunded.

The SAB in conjunction with OWA sponsored an Evening of Comedy, but there was no laughter. The joke was on us.

On a hot and humid Friday night in September, this reporter sat on a cliff looking out over the Mount Sinai Harbor watching the silent light show of an electrical storm passing over the Long Island Sound. It was very windy.

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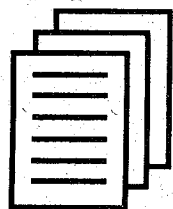
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# Let's Stick With Academics and Forget Division I

**W**HEN I READ ROBYN SAUER'S August 30, 1993 article entitled "Division I is the Right Move Now," I had to read it twice to make sure she attended the University of Miami in Florida and not the Miami University in Ohio! I too attended the University of Miami as an undergraduate, in fact, during my freshman year, 1983-84, the 'Canes won the National Football championship defeating Nebraska in what some may remember as a very close game. But let's remove the image of national champs, "barbecues" and the "great social setting" and look at some real academically related facts.

As a cheerleader at Miami I was privileged to receive "sports passes" which exempted me, as well as the football players, from many classes. However, the football players in my English class, including one now very famous professional quarterback, always seemed to have some fictitious sports related obligation from 9:00 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday when our classes were held. When they did attend class, which wasn't very often, they had difficulty with the in-class writing assignments and often had copies of the tests

*Shari Osborn is a graduate student.*

before they were administered. I myself was approached by two very large linemen who thought I might just have a spare term paper floating around in my files...sorry boys, no such luck!

Furthermore, since I can't resist a dare (as offered in Ms. Sauer's article) I will explain why the mean SAT scores are higher for Miami. Miami offers prospective students nationally ranked economics, communications, computer science, engineering, law and medicine programs, just to name a few. All of these departments have very prestigious faculty members associated with them which greatly adds to their international appeal. Oh, and did I forget to mention the sun, ranked by over 500 members of

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The only semi-sound academically related argument Ms. Sauer's article presented was the one related to the possibility of a larger application pool with a Division I ranking. Yes, application numbers do rise along with sports related notoriety, but where is the proof that the applicants mean SAT scores will rise accordingly.

Ms. Sauer may have been too caught up in the Hurricane fever, as many Miami students are, to step back and look

at reality. As an athlete at Miami with a three-hours-a-day, six day a week practice schedule and a horrendous away game calendar, I struggled to maintain good grades. Athletes are so strapped for time and pressured to sustain the NCAA required 2.5 GPA in order to participate, that they easily fall victim to unethical academic practices.

School spirit and social events are absurd reasons to justify a move to Division I athletics at Stony Brook. I present these facts not to stereotype athletes as "free loaders" or "dummies", or to knock the University of Miami, but rather to elucidate the fact that academics at Miami take a back seat to sports which is something we cannot allow to happen at Stony Brook. I fear Division I athletics will hinder the positive, academic, intellectual setting which Stony Brook currently offers its students.

## School spirit and social events are absurd reasons to justify a move to Division I athletics at Stony Brook

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# Close Race for the pennant

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By Ary Rosenbaum  
Statesman Managing Editor

September 1 is a very important date on the baseball calendar. It is the day that baseball teams can expand their rosters from 25 to 40 players in the final five weeks of the season. The most important aspect of September 1 is the fact that the very close pennant races should be heating up.

In 1993, the American League East and National League pennant races will continue down to the wire. The most exciting pennant

race this year has been the American League East. All of the interest that New York fans have in this race is that the Yankees may win their first divisional title since 1981. No team has had control of the division this year. At the All Star break, five teams were within games of each other. The Yankees, Toronto Blue Jays, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, and Baltimore Orioles were all in the hunt less than two months ago. While only the Yankees, Blue Jays, and

the close division races have given the fans a reason to never forget the 1993 season.

Orioles remain in the hunt, the division race is still exciting.

The recent choke by Toronto in their series against the Angels gives the

Yankees a lot of hope. Jim Abbott's no-hitter and the acquisition of closer Lee Smith will give the Yankees an emotional lift. The Yankees are inferior to

Toronto's lineup. Any team would be inferior to Toronto's lineup that includes Joe Carter, Roberto Alomar, Rickey Henderson and Paul Molitor. The

Yankees have a large edge over the Blue Jays in starting pitching and they certainly have better team chemistry. No one expected the Yankees to compete like they have.

The Yankees' heart and determination have made them so competitive.

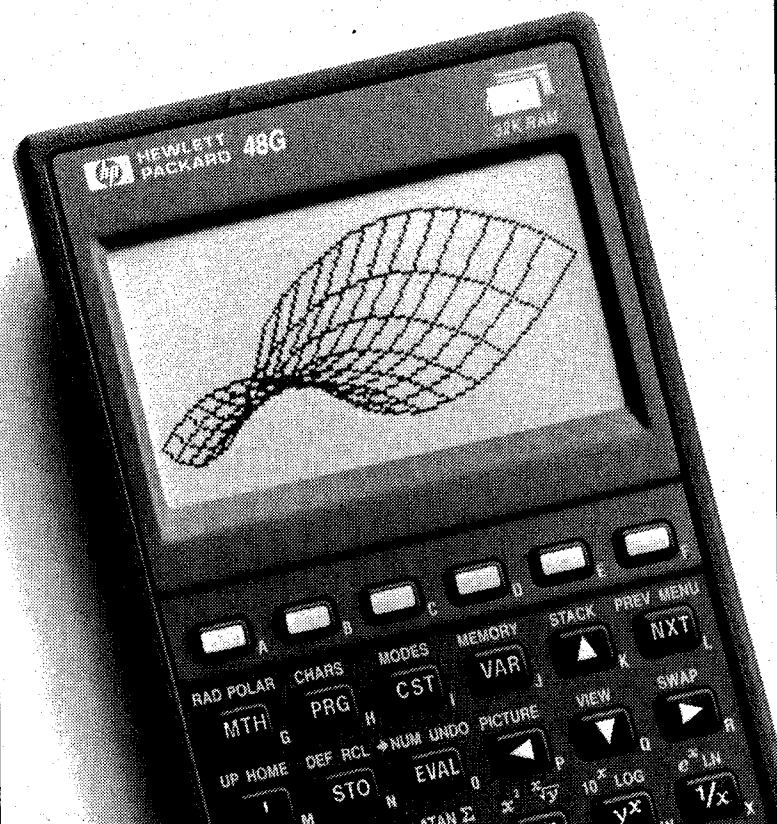
The National League Western division race has been a season long game of cat and mouse. For the entire length of the season, the Atlanta Braves have been trying to catch the San Francisco Giants, but the Giants have always been one step ahead. The Giants are in first because of their tremendous offense. Barry Bonds has carried this ballclub since his arrival in San Francisco and he truly deserves to win his third National League MVP award. The most glaring weakness of the Giants is their starting pitching. Besides the tandem of John Burkett and Billy Swift, the Giants have a lack of starters. 1993 has been a frustrating year for the Braves. The Braves have been trying to catch the Giants all season long and until recently, they haven't been gaining any ground.

The Braves have one of the best starting staffs in history. The starting staff of Tom Glavine, Greg Maddux, Steve Avery, and John Smoltz have been the Braves' greatest asset. The Braves can attribute their second place standing to their slow start in April and May. For those two months, the Braves' pitching was erratic and their offense was non-existent.

The momentum in this race appears to be with the Braves. The Braves have cut down the Giants lead to 2 1/2 games, by beating the Giants five out of the last six times. The Giants' thin pitching and the Braves' hot hitting may give Atlanta their third divisional title.

There have been many negative comments concerning the financial status of Major League Baseball, but the close division races have given the fans a reason to never forget the 1993 season.

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# Don't Take Me Out to the Ball Game

**A**S A YOUNG GIRL WITH AN OLDER brother by 1 1/2 years and a father and grandfather that love sports, I grew up around baseball and football constantly. Later on, in the early 80's, the New York Islanders went on their winning streak which brought me further into the world of the National Hockey League, as it did most native Long Islanders. Even later in my childhood, I began to watch and keep track of basketball, lacrosse, wrestling, and a variety of other sporting events.

I admired the athletes and their careers. I looked up to them and wanted to know about their personal lives in addition to their stats. Growing up in a neighborhood full of boys, I became one of the crowd by scaling cards and joining in the games as did the other girl that lived on our street. We all went to games and training camps with a passion that most boys knew of but most girls our age missed out on while they were playing with Barbie and tea sets.

Watching football became the way to liven up the usually boring holidays, such as Thanksgiving, by talking to the men about who was going to win it all.

Now, as I look ahead to my college diploma, I notice that the sports that I new as a child do not seem as glamorous. I wonder, have the sports changed or have I just opened my eyes to what has always been there?

After much time, thought, and discussion, I have realized that, simply, times have changed. No longer are the New York Mets a group of men that youngsters can look up to and strive to be like. The NHL is not the

humble league that that I loved for being so uncommercialized. Sports are no longer for the good old boys.

By no means are the athletes themselves any less talented. They are still there for little leaguers to dream of being as good as, but they are not role models or heroes.

I will no longer pay a day's paycheck to go and watch a game. It is not worth the money especially when my day could end sitting in a hospital bed with third degree burns because I wanted an autograph of a player I admired and he wanted excitement and threw a firework into the crowd. Money can be better spent than contributing to the salary of a man who squirts bleach at the media, the ones who helped me feel close to the players in my childhood when they told me everything that I wanted to know about the athletes I admired. I also refuse to support any man who, allegedly, hits his wife or girlfriend or is time after time accused of rape.

Although the all time greats, such as Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio, were not free of controversy, because this surrounds anyone in the bright light, they had respect for life and even more so a love and gratitude for the fans that supported them. Ruth and DiMaggio were not out to harm their fans and used sense to make sure this did not happen.

I will be ecstatic when the NHL and the networks cut a deal for hockey to be on television like the NFL or major league baseball. I feel it is about time hockey on a whole receives respect as a sport as any of the others. But I disagree with many of the members of the NHL in the ways they have come into the scene of popularity. The first way has been

through clothing lines. The San Jose Sharks finished in second to last place in the 1992-93 season, yet, you have probably seen more attire with their logo around compared to any other team. They came up with clothing and other accessories that are trendy.

Another downfall to the NHL season approaching is the addition of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks. This team, owned by Disney, is named after last year's movie which featured kids a lot like the Bad New Bears, except they played hockey instead of baseball. Since June the management has been stocking the expansion team with players they feel will help them win a few games or at least let them win with some respect. The team will not be playing at arenas with names such as Madison Square Garden or the Nassau Veteran's Coliseum. They will be playing, instead, at The Pond, which is the name of their ice. Now, isn't that cute. The Pond - the poor little Mighty Ducks. Yes, this may be cute but hockey is not cute. It is masculine and rough.

As far as basketball and football goes, I really have few complaints. The same accusations are always flying such as drug usage. But these will always be around regardless of the level of truth involved.

There is something that I do stand firmly by that is worth mentioning. I will always be a sports fan. I will always read about and watch the events, but as for now I will not be found looking up to the management or athletes in professional sports. I will only admire their talent and drive for excellence. I just pray that when I have children that the "greats" in sports return so they can have the hopes and dreams that I grew up with.



## ROBYN'S NEST

**Robyn Sauer**

# Rolling out the Patriot soccer season

The season for the soccer teams have started and will be playing at home for men's soccer on the 15th and for D-I women's soccer on the 17th. These are the players to look for (women in bold):

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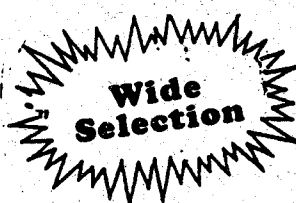
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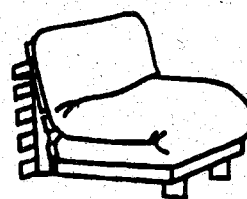
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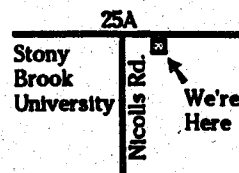
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**Pennant Races  
Are Starting  
To Heat Up**

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# Season Starting Surprises

By Robyn Sauer  
Statesman Sports Editor

New Yorkers had good and bad news Sunday in the Kickoff of the National Football League's opener Sunday, and both came with the numbers 26-20.

The Chicago Bears and the Giants played neck and neck for the most part, but in the end all that mattered was that the Giants came out ahead and covered their spread. Looking at the stats the Bears were also out played. The Giants rushed 105 yards and passed 256 while the Bears rushed 103 and passed for only 166 yards. While Chicago achieved 17 first downs New York got to play off of 21.

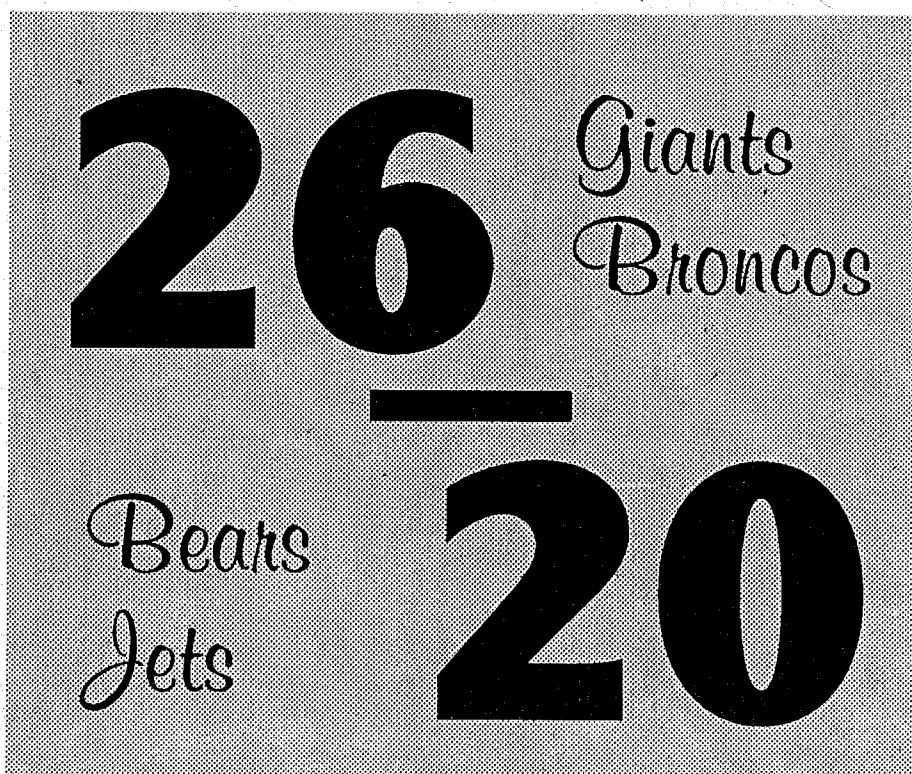
Not many people were sure of how the Giants would come out playing due to the releasing of some older players and the signing on of a younger team. But the Giants did beat the Bears at Chicago's Soldier's Field and it has been more than five years since the Bears have been beaten at home on opening day.

The glorious day belonged to quarterback Phil Simms. He showed that a 37-year-old still has it in him to be a star played. Simms made it through many hard hits and sack chances to complete 24 of 34 passes to gain 277 yards, with two touchdowns. With only 1:07 left in the game the Giants scored a game winning 80 yard touchdown.

Then there are the Jets. Although they were made up of different players and different plays they still ended in defeat. Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason did throw 232 yards after they trailed the Denver Broncos 26-6.

Esiason took the loss hard and absorbed some of the blame for the loss itself. He also said that he knew that they have already taken too long to come together and that was a problem that could not wait to be solved.

*Good, hard play in kickoff  
wasn't all expected*



John Elway, the Broncos' quarterback, did well for his team with two touchdowns and went 20 for 29 in passes. His success came as a surprise to some who thought that last year proved that Elway had seen the best of his years and was now on a

downward slope.

What can be said for the Jets is that they did out number the Broncos in total yards of 422 with 71 in rushing and 351 in passing. Denver trailed behind with only 353 yards, 99 in rushing and 254 in passing. What

helped the Broncos was that they only gave away the ball once when the Jets had this problem three times. Also in Denver's favor was that they had possession 33:09 of the game.

The Philadelphia Eagles tried to silence the voices of those who were sure that they were on their way down. At least for now the voices have been lowered if not silenced. The Eagles took out the Cardinals by a score of 23-17.

The New Orleans Saints took down the Houston Oilers with a score of 33-21. It was easier to accomplish this as they sacked Warren Moon three times.

The number one ranked kicker in the NFL, John Carney, made six straight field goals to lead the San Diego Chargers to victory. His six broke the standing team record which he held. The Chargers beat the Seattle Seahawks with a score of 18-12.

Coming off a 5-11 season, the Detroit Lions decided to revamp the team and spend money to take on many free agents such as Bill Fralic, Dave Lutz, and Dave Richards. This was a good move, at least it seems this week, because the Atlanta Falcons didn't stand a chance as the Lions won with a score of 30-13.

After a first quarter bad start of being behind 14 points, the Cleveland Browns beat the Cincinnati Bengals, 27-14. The most memorable part of the game was when David Klingler fumbled at 22 yards. Stevon Moore returned it for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Also in the NFL, the Greenbay Packers stampeded the Los Angeles Rams with a score of 36-6 and the San Francisco 49ers beat the Pittsburgh Steelers with a score of 24-13.

The excitement and constant surprises on Sunday, showed that the rest of the NFL season should be one to watch.

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