

Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Monday, September 20, 1993

The Beginning of the End

Marburger gives final State of the University Address

By Cliff Kurkowski
Special to Statesman

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN MARBURGER delivered his last State of the University address, last Wednesday in the Staller Center recital hall, summarizing the changes and improvements made during his presidency at Stony Brook.

The half-filled recital hall at the Staller Center consisted of faculty, staff, alumni, and students who wanted to pay tribute to Marburger.

Deputy Provost Bryce Hool gave the opening speech in which he relayed to the audience Marburger's achievements. "The average shelf life of a university president is between five to six years," said Hool. "Staying 13 years means he must have been doing a good job. President Marburger led the University to an adaptive change during the recession."

Marburger discussed how much Stony Brook has changed in the last 13 years under his guidance. He reassured his audience that the University is "not unstable or vulnerable." Marburger's speech consisted of five main topics of importance in which he emphasized the improvements, achievements, and changes that have been accomplished under his presidency.

When Marburger took office in 1980, after leaving his post at the University of Southern California, he said he knew that Stony Brook needed some changes in order to keep the quality of education that the university had always strived for. Marburger's first step towards this goal was the strengthening of administrative management. This included strategic management maneuvers on the graduate level, in the health sciences, and faculty level research work.

His second achievement came in the form of "linkages to the external

community." Marburger felt that it was very important to have a cultural and social development with structures in the external community.

Ranging from the extreme sensitivity of Long Islanders from environmental issues to a retrenched teaching program for K-12 education. These programs have helped Long Island immensely by providing the area with new teachers and keeping up to date on new methods of teaching, said Marburger.

Marburger's third goal came in the form of excellence in education. For the past 13 years, he has tried to select a faculty and staff that wanted that kind of excellence in education that he was looking for.

In addition, Marburger spoke about enlargement in the Health and the Bio-Science section of the University and the Undergraduate/Campus Life Program. "Health care is a window of the University to the community," said Marburger.

Later in his speech Marburger dealt with how immersed he was last semester in trying to re-evaluate the hospital's stand within the community, especially with the possible merger of Community Hospital of Suffolk and North Shore Hospital in Nassau. Marburger tried to persuade and convince the external community that Stony Brook Hospital cared about their concerns and he assured the people of a well managed health care facility.

The last point that Marburger stressed was the issue of Undergraduate/Campus Life. "I've been frustrated with the issue, but it has come a long way," said Marburger. During his speech, Marburger asked the



Statesman/John Chu

University President John Marburger delivers his final State of the University address last week.

administrators, faculty and staff to take a closer look at the undergraduates. "Spend time, get personal, be human, get close and find out about the undergrads," said Marburger. "Undergrads are people."

Marburger also shared his discomfort with the audience about the "destructive article" in *Newsday* stating the poor living conditions at Stony Brook. He said that although damage was done, it was not irreversible. "Though it caused a drop in enrollment last year, with positive reinforcement and positive marketing, enrollment is back and getting stronger," he said. Marburger gave a brief summary of the basic improvements of the living conditions on campus such as more physical space, better equipped dorms and a cleaner

environment. "More has to be done," Marburger said, "and it will make a great impact on the undergraduate community."

Concluding his speech, Marburger stressed the importance of participating within the community. "It is not only a choice to belong but also to recreate Stony Brook," he said.

General reactions to Marburger's last State of the University address were supportive. A member of the Alumni Board of Directors Marc Newmark felt that Marburger has made a lasting and positive impression on the University. "President John Marburger is a shining example of an administrator that has been able to meet the needs of the community."

SB THIS WEEK

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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, September 20, 1993

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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

Rock & Movie Poster Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fireside lounge, Stony Brook Union.

Union Crafts Center. 7-9 p.m. Basic photography, six Mondays; \$85/students; \$100/non-students, membership and registration. Call 632-6822.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

FSA Farmers Market. 3-6:30 p.m. North P Lot. Call 632-6514.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8-10 p.m. Main Arena, Indoor Sports Complex. Call 585-8006.

Rock & Movie Poster Sale. 10-5 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Student Union.

Stony Brook Union Auditorium. \$2; \$16/series of ten films. Call 632-6136.

Long Island Blood Services. 5 p.m., Volunteers for community blood supply, room 231, Student Union Building. Call 632-9278.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Rock & Movie Poster Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Union Bi-Level.

C.O.C.A. Film Special. Kung-Fu Night. 9, 11 p.m. room 100, Javits Lecture Center.

Cheerleader and Stands Band Sign-Ups. 11 a.m.-3p.m. USB Spirit Club table, activities information fair, Fine Arts Plaza. Call 632-9494.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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

Rock & Movie Poster Sale. 10-5 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Student Union.

Humanities Institute African Film Series. "Finzan" 7 p.m. room E-4341, Melville Library. Free; donations accepted. Call 632-7765.

Cheerleading Clinic. 9:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Dance studio in Indoor Sports Complex. Call 632-9494.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8-10 p.m., Main Arena, Indoor Sports Complex. Call 585-8006.

C.O.C.A. FILM, "Dragon" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$2.50; \$2/SB ID. Call 632-6472.

Rock & Movie Poster Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Student Union.

Cheerleading Clinic. 9:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Dance studio in Indoor Sports Complex. Call 632-9494.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Non-Instructional Life Drawing. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. room 4218 Staller Center for the Arts. \$2/students; \$6/non-students; \$30/six sessions. No preregistration necessary. Call 632-6472.

C.O.C.A. Film. "Dragon" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$2.50; \$2/SB. Call 632-6472.

USB Spirit Club and IFSC Tailgate Party. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and after the Stony Brook vs. Coast Guard football game. North P Lot. Call 632-9494.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 2-5 p.m. Main Arena, Indoor Sports Complex. Call 585-8006.

Unions Crafts Center. Scuba Diving, 6-9 p.m., \$290, all equipment and books included. To register call 632-6822.

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Korean Studies Receives \$100,000 Grant

By Joe Fraioli
Special to Statesman

The Korea Foundation of Seoul awarded a \$100,000 grant, last week, to help support the Korean Studies Publications Project in the Korean Studies Program at Stony Brook.

The Korean Studies Publications Project is a program initiated to provide textbooks and teaching materials on Korean studies to western schools. Director of Stony Brook's Program in Korean Studies Dr. Sung Bae Park is coordinator of the Publications Projects based here at Stony Brook. Now in his sixteenth year at Stony Brook, Park has been with the Korean Studies Program since its first stage of development in 1978, through its birth as a minor in the Department of Comparative Studies in 1989.

According to Park, the goal of the Publications Project is to publish 11 volumes of material in Korean studies focusing on various areas such as language, literature, history, society, art, and culture. Each volume, written in English, will be centered on a different topic in Korean studies.

This 11 volume set will be distributed to schools all over the country, possibly Europe and Asia as well. "There

are many universities offering Korean Studies courses, but are suffering because of the lack of textbooks and teaching materials," said Park.

Jin Bae Chung, undergraduate director of Korean Studies agrees on the usefulness of this project. "There are not many books on Korean studies available," he said. "We are trying to meet this need and introduce Korean literature more objectively and progressively."

Chung also discussed how the process of publishing these volumes will be a long and difficult one.

"For the first step, professors of Seoul National University will be preparing the original manuscripts covering eleven different areas of Korean Studies," he explained.

These manuscripts, written in Korean, will then be sent to Stony Brook. "Next, we must find the most qualified translators to translate the manuscripts into fluent English," he said.

Finding qualified translators will be the most difficult step, Chung added. These translators should preferably speak

English as a native tongue and fluent Korean as well. Qualified English students and graduates may apply. This translation process will also include additions, restructuring, and simplification of the manuscripts.

Editorial work will also be done. After the first translation process is completed, the entire interpretation must go back to Korea to the original author. Since the author holds the rights to his work, the manuscripts must be translated back into Korean and approved by the author. "This is the most time consuming step," said Chung. "These translations may go back and forth a number of times."

Once the agreement on the manuscript is made, the complete text will be published into its own volume. The publication of these volumes will be done by the SUNY Press. This 11 volume compilation, entitled the "Korean Studies Series," will be of great value and universal in use. "These will not just be textbooks," said Park. "They will include up-to-date research studies and findings useful to students studying Japanese and Chinese as well."

"These books will not just be introductory, but sophisticated and of advanced level as well. They will not be just read by students, but scholars as well," added Chung.

The *Journal of Korean Studies* will also take part in the grant received from the Korea Foundation of Seoul. Working with the Academy of Korean Studies in Seoul, Stony Brook will help coordinate this publication which will be focusing primarily on Korean studies. "I wish to make the journal focus on philosophical emphasis, although covering other areas also," said Park.

"The publication of Korean studies has been delayed due to lack of manpower and outside funds, but we are willing to embark on our second project once these two conditions are met by any means," said Chung. He also added that the Korean community in New York has been very cooperative and enthusiastic in the development of Korean studies in Stony Brook.

"Compared with other universities, Korean studies in Stony Brook does not play a minor role and is not sandwiched between Chinese and Japanese studies with less emphasis," Chung said. "Here, it is somewhat different, Korean studies is taking a leading role in Asian studies and Chinese and Japanese studies are trying to follow in our footsteps."

"The publication of Korean studies has been delayed due to lack of manpower and outside funds, but we are willing to embark on our second project once these two conditions are met by any means."

-Dr. Jin Bae Chung, Director of Korean Studies

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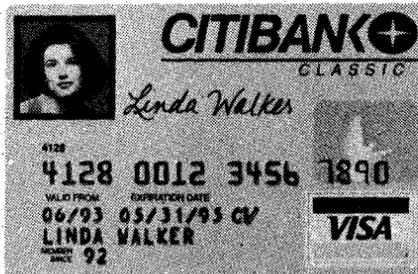
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Better Dead than Green

THIS WEEK'S COLUMN is going to take a different turn from my normal column. Some of the feedback I've gotten about the first couple of issues is that they sound too much like public service announcements. After reading them over a few times I was forced to agree. But because politics really is a passion of mine, I cannot stray too far from the subject.

Rather than just go on and on about voting and participation, I thought I would address an actual issue that most politicians seem to be concerned with in one way or another. That issue is environmentalism. More accurately, I want to address the issue of deforestation.

Much has been in the news concerning deforestation, mainly the deforestation of the Amazon basin. The debate has raged on and on about how the loss of the rainforests will contribute to the loss of numerous species of plant and animal life and also may assist in the depletion of our valuable ozone layer. My greatest concern about deforestation is that it is not proceeding fast enough.

If you listen to the wrong people, you might get the impression that the deforestation of our planet's rainforests are a bad thing. These are just confused people grasping for a cause to fight for. What these folks always tend to leave out of their propaganda, always printed on recycled paper, are all the positive aspects of getting rid of the rainforests. First, I should explain what I think should replace the space presently taken up by all those pesky trees. What would prove fun and could also possibly turn a profit? The obvious answer is, smoke stacks. They could be built real tall, so that they provide lots and lots of shade, because it

gets very hot in South America.

Now the positive reasons to do this in the first place. One aspect that immediately stands out in my mind, is all these native peoples still living in the rain forests. At first I didn't even believe this fact when I first read it. Can you believe people still live in the woods? Just sitting there doing nothing. With the clearing of the rainforests, these people would be forced to abandon their jungle habitation, and move to the urban areas. Once there, they can become real, productive members of our global family. Plus, there's nothing more fun than displacing an entire village. Those crazy environmentalists always seem to forget about these indigenous people. What did they plan to do, just leave them there in the forests?

Another thing you will never hear is that when the forests go, we will lose a whole host of plant and animal life. The most intriguing part of this argument is that they try to present this as a negative side effect. I thought that was part of the plan anyway. The way I figure it, there are so many different species of insects and plants and rodents and lizards, no one can really know them all. There are probably some species we do not even know about hiding in there somewhere. I really don't think anyone is going to miss

them. Hell, I didn't even notice that there were no more passenger pigeons or emus around.

But just when you think you've presented a good argument and the crazy environmentalists are about to see your point of view, they get all swelled up and say something silly like, "We're not hurting the Earth, we're hurting us." As if this was anything solid. What they never seem to mention is that even if all the rainforests are gone tomorrow, we still won't feel the effects for thirty or forty years. By that time, I expect to be part of the Earth we're not hurting, so it doesn't even matter. Who cares about generations to come? Also, it's no great secret that there are already far too many people on this planet. Especially stupid people who we would be better off without anyway.

As you can see, there really are no compelling reasons to keep the rainforests. They just get in the way if you are trying to travel from Rio de Janeiro to Bogata by

car. I hope you faithful readers enjoyed this new direction we're going in. Next week, the virtues of a good fur coat..



THE SOPHIST CHRONICLES

Vincent Grasso

Plus, there's nothing more fun than displacing an entire village.

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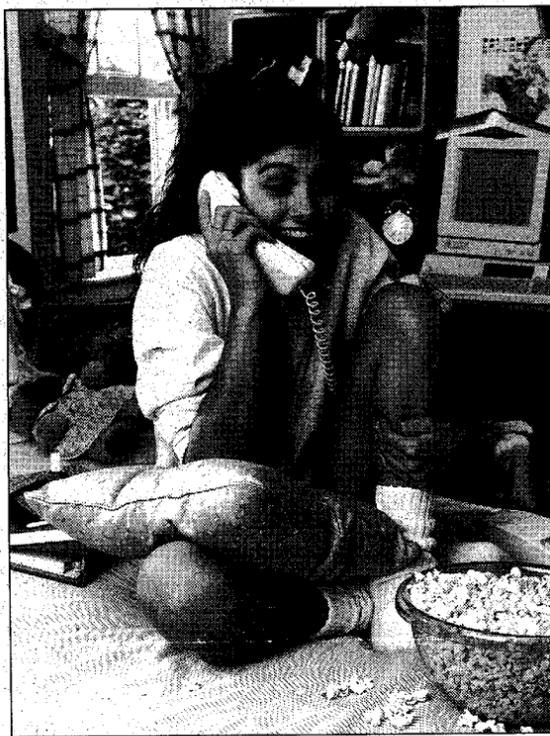
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Polity Senate starts 'unofficially'

By Ary Rosenbaum

Statesman Managing Editor

The Polity Senate minus quorum and in-fighting met for the first time this semester on Monday night. The senate meeting was not official since the quorum necessary to hold an official meeting was not met. Polity Vice-President and President of the Senate Crystal Plati used the meeting as an informational session for new and returning students on the expectations of Polity for this year.

Plati informed senators that they must serve on at least one committee and they must attend meetings on a regular basis. "You can be expected to be prepared, to be as supportive as possible and accessible," said Plati. Plati announced that a number of senate meetings are planned to be held in residential hall lounges and Commuter College. In addition, she stated that Polity Judiciary will be

revising its by-laws and all impeachments will be conducted through that body. Plati also announced that Scantrons will be used in the October 5th Polity elections pending senate approval.

Ending the senate in-fighting was a major theme of the

meeting. The Polity Senate has been plagued for two years with internal squabbling. Plati announced that she will not tolerate any in-fighting in the senate this year. "Government doesn't work if it doesn't represent the people they are supposed to represent."

Senior Rep Resigns

The senior representative for Polity officially resigned last week, leaving the position unfilled.

Natacha Vincent, who ran for the position unopposed last semester, resigned citing the need to spend more time with her family. "My mother was involved in a car accident this summer," she said. Vincent said she needs to spend more time at home.

Polity Vice President Crystal Plati said that she understands why Vincent stepped down. "She had good reasons," she said. "It's not a reflection of the work she could have done." Sophomore Representative Ryan Mitola said he is upset at the resignation. "She has done a lot of good work," he said. "I think it's very unfortunate that she couldn't come back."

Vincent said that the amount of time she will devote to other Polity activities this semester depends on her mother's condition. "At present I can't say how much time [I will put in.]"

-Andrea Rubin

Chevy's Belair Cafe

Lalapalooza

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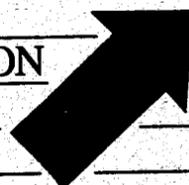
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Editorial

Public Safety Should Patrol P Lots

Just in case you didn't see the cover of the *Statesman* September 9th edition, there was a photograph of two completely burned out cars and one partially burned auto. In addition to being set afire, one of the cars had its radio stolen and a kicker box removed. A quick glance at the *Statesman* Police Blotter will reveal numerous thefts of radios and vandalism to cars, particularly in the commuter lots, in addition to the aforementioned incident.

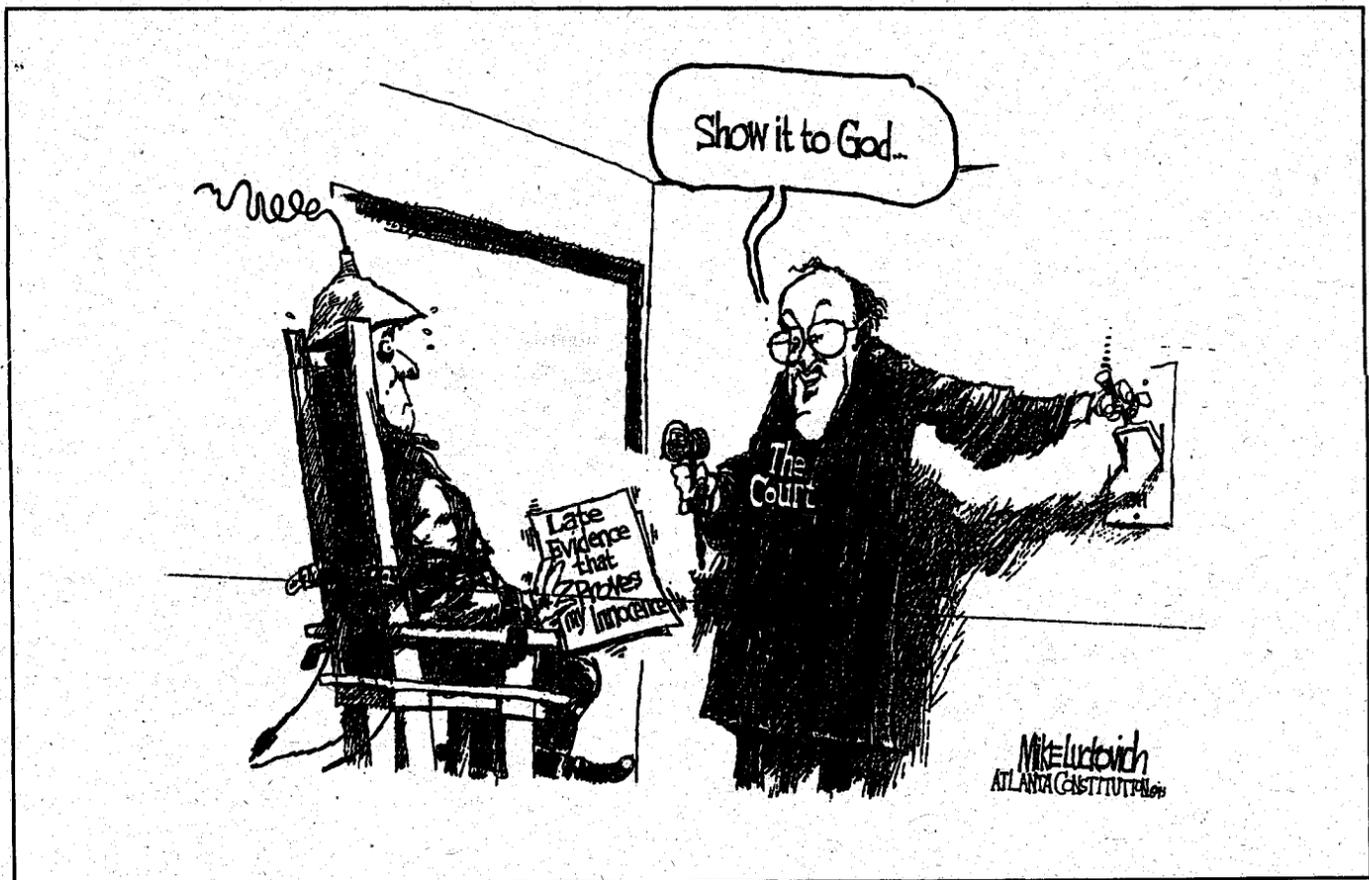
Smashed windows, radio thefts, and even removing licence plates is not an uncommon event on our campus. With all the students and traffic moving through the parking lots how is it that no one notices people walking off with a kicker box? It's not the kind of item one could slip into their pocket and make

off with. It also should be noticeable when someone is pouring gasoline into the back of a car to set it afire. But still these incidents occur almost daily. With commuters and residents paying \$5 to park, and commuters paying an additional \$25 to ride the bus, the least they should hope for is an attempt at protection. The money that students pay should be put to use in such a way that it would benefit them. Perhaps the funds collected for parking permits should go to protecting the cars that are registered on campus.

When a student purchases a parking permit they deserve something in return besides a continual hunt for an empty space. The least they should be given is protection for their vehicles. Public Safety Officers claim they have more

access to the campus now that they have purchased mountain bikes. But what about the parts of campus which are readily accessible by automobiles such as the parking lots? These areas of the university have been neglected in the past and continue to starve for attention of Public Safety. Public Safety has the duty to patrol the lots more often. If there were a greater presence in the parking lots around campus, maybe there would be a decrease of thefts. It couldn't hurt to try.

With all the fees and hassles experienced to park on campus, the least students should demand is peace of mind. Right now with the abundance of thefts in the parking lots, no student who leaves their car on campus should feel comfortable.



Write Us

Statesman wants your opinions and letters. Letters should not exceed 500 words, opinion pieces 1,000 words, and both must include the writer's name and phone number for verification.

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

S B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, September 20, 1993

FACE 2 FACE

A new twist to the pretzel man

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

He's one of Stony Brook's most recognized faces, but most people on campus know little else about him. Lee Ireland, 24, from Rocky Point is the famed pretzel man who sell his goods outside the Javits Lecture Center. Lee took a little time out of his busy schedule to grant an interview with *Statesman*.

Q: How did you get the job selling pretzels?

A: My uncle owns the business and he asked me to work for him.

Q: How long have you been selling pretzels?

A: Around four years.

Q: Do most people like their pretzels, crunchy or soft?

A: Most people like them soft because their teeth are rotted from cigarettes.

Q: How do you keep warm in the winter when you are selling pretzels?

A: I keep my hands in the fire and I wear a lot of clothing.

Q: How do you keep dry when it rains?

A: I go to the nearest overhang in Javits.

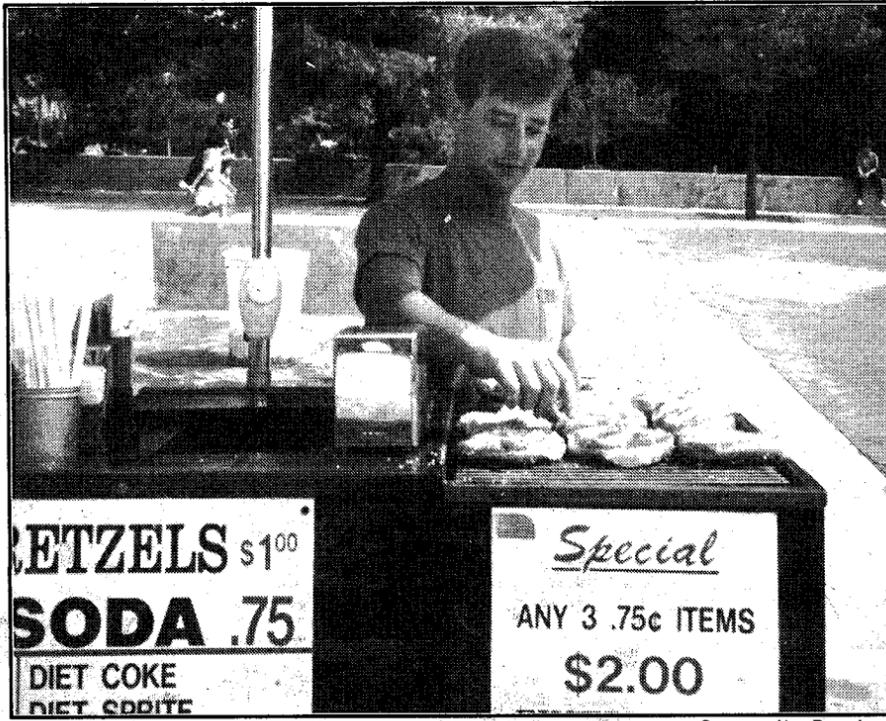
Q: Who will you watch, Leno or Letterman?

A: Neither, I'm asleep by then.

Q: What do you do with the pretzels that fall on the ground?

A: I feed them to the seagulls or I burn them in the fire.

Q: What do you think of the move to



Pretzel guy Lee Ireland tending his trade in front of the Javits Center.

Division I?

A: Good, but it will take a while and it will be good for our concession business.

Q: What's your favorite ARA meal?

A: None, that's why I'm still living.

Q: Do you make a lot of friends with Stony Brook students?

A: I have made several friends from all

walks of life.

Q: Do you think Oprah Winfrey would make a great University President?

A: She would be great for business as long as she keeps off her diet.

Q: When you have to go to the bathroom, who takes care of the pretzel cart?

A: The nearest friend I see.

Q: What do you think of the Palestinian-Israeli peace accord?

A: They've been fighting for over a hundred years, so what difference does it make?

Q: What's your favorite JFK assassination theory?

A: Lee Harvey Oswald really shot him and he was the lone gunman.

Q: What's your favorite television program?

A: Sanford and Son

Q: Do you feel that the pretzel guys are a Stony Brook tradition?

A: Sure, without a doubt. They have been here since Mark [Newmark] graduated.

Q: Do you like to throw dynamite like Vince Coleman?

A: I used to throw jumping jacks out the window on the expressway. Also, my dog eats fireworks and they blow up in his mouth.

Q: Besides pretzels, what is your best selling item?

A: Iced Tea.

Q: What are your favorite movies of all-time?

A: Scarface and Faces of Death Part I.

Q: Why do they bother putting expiration dates on sour cream?

A: Sour Cream is not meant to be too colorful.

Q: If you could be a tree, what kind of tree would it be?

A: Any tree that a dog doesn't [urinate] on.

Meat Loaf is half cooked

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

After a 16 year hiatus, Meat Loaf has finally released the sequel to *Bat Out Of Hell* entitled *Bat Out Of Hell II: Back into Hell*. The wait is over and it was certainly not worth it. Compared to its predecessor, Meatloaf's *Bat Out Of Hell II* is half-cooked.

Bat Out Of Hell released in 1977 is one of the all-time best selling albums. To this day, *Bat Out Of Hell* still sells a million copies per year. The album is chocked full with great songs like "You Took The Words Right Out Of My Mouth," "Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad," and "Paradise By The Dashboard Light," is a favorite with the college crowd.

Like its predecessor, *Bat Out Of Hell II* is written entirely by Jim Steinman. It took Steinman six years to finally finish the sequel to the original *Bats*. Steinman's proficiency in writing rock opera is fully evident in the original *Bat*. Steinman's skill might have rusted over time because the music on the second *Bat* is not up to par.

Bat Out Of Hell II is Meatloaf's blatant attempt at making a quick buck. What

better way to make some easy bucks than by trying to rip-off his first album. *Bats II* will sell a couple of million copies, but it isn't a great album. The best song on the album is the album's first single release, "I'd Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)". Other songs worth listening to on the album are "Everything Louder Than Everything Else," "Good Girls Go To Heaven," and "Lost Boys and Golden Girls".

The other tracks on the album will remind listeners of the Energizer rabbit television ads. The songs keep going and going and going. Songs like "Life Is A Lemon And I Want My Money Back," "Rock and Roll Dreams Come Through," and "Objects in The Rear View Mirror May Appear Closer Than They Are," take an eternity to listen to. The rest of the songs on the album sound almost exactly the same.

Bat Out Of Hell II is essential for any fan of Meat Loaf, but the album is not a necessity for fans expecting another album like the original *Bats*. After spending 14 bucks for this album, most listeners will wish that Meat Loaf will stay in Hell.



Bat Out of Hell, the original masterpiece.



Bat Out of Hell II, the half-baked sequel.

This Joint Is Jumpin'



Skateboarder Sean Fitzsimons, age 19, practices his moves off the side of the Javits Lecture Center.
Photo By Richard Cole

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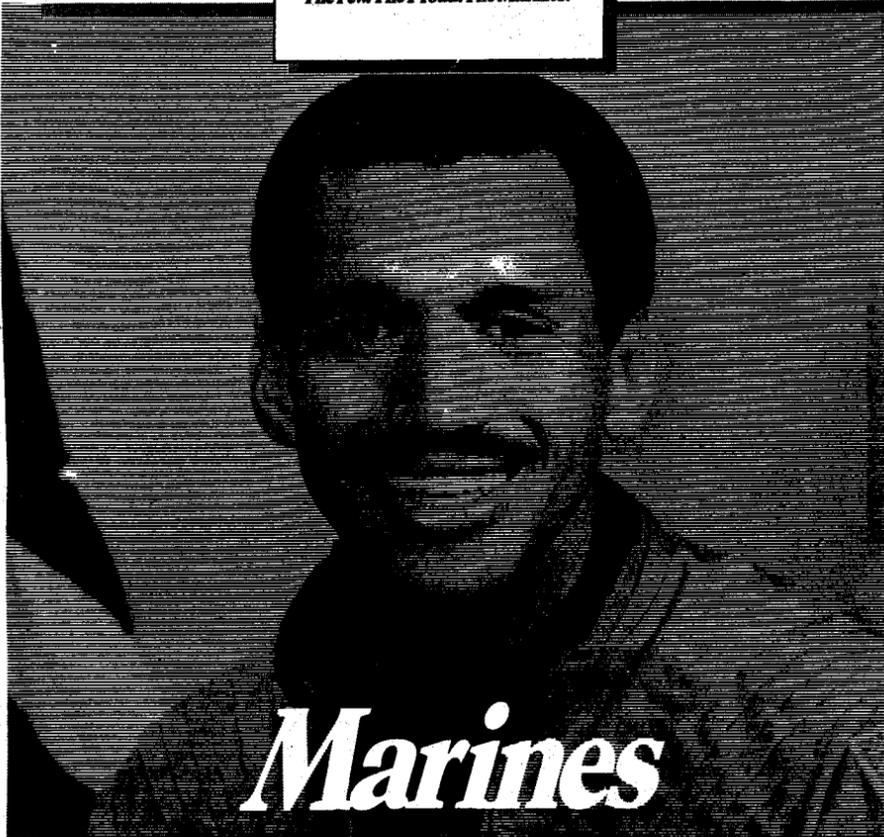
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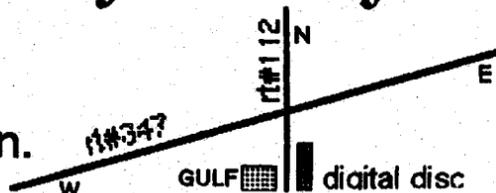
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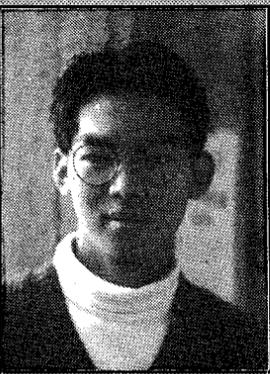
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CAMPUS VOICES

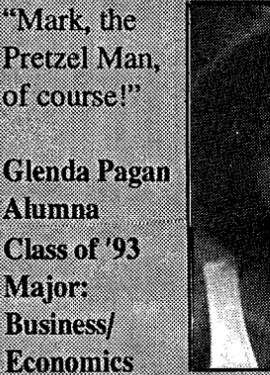
By Richard Cole

Question of the Week:
Who do you think should be the next president of SUNY at Stony Brook?



"George Bush."

Steven Chen
Age 19
Freshman
Major:
Undecided



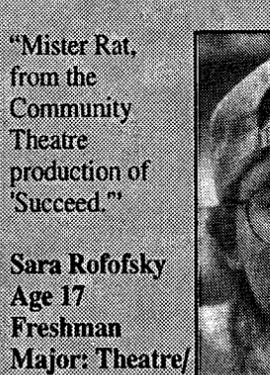
"Mark, the Pretzel Man, of course!"

Glenda Pagan
Alumna
Class of '93
Major:
Business/
Economics



"My dad."

Eva Aparichio
Age 20
Junior
Major:
Studio Arts



"Mister Rat, from the Community Theatre production of 'Succeed.'"

Sara Rofofsky
Age 17
Freshman
Major: Theatre/
Linguistics

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On Arriving at Stony Brook

To the Editor:

I transferred from Miami to Stony Brook this semester with little knowledge of the school or environment surrounding it. I based my decision on academic reasons that, in my opinion, out-weighed any superficialities (What I thought were superficial) that may exist here, such as the night-life, the political climate and even the actual climate (I have always lived in a sub-tropic region.) However, on arriving here, it amazes me to learn of the political and racial tensions that exist on campus.

I have more often than not sided with republicans on governmental issues such as affirmative action, government spending, and taxation. After attending my first meeting of the College Republicans and speaking to some of its executive members, I interpreted what I heard to mean that on this campus many believe being a Republican is tantamount to being a racist; and my more or less moderate republican viewpoint (and willingness to discuss this viewpoint) is shared by a minority of students and faculty. I was told about past incidents that ranged from verbal arguments to actual fisticuffs, and twice during the meeting, while the doors were still open black students passing by mildly taunted those inside. What causes ostensibly care free college kids to grow to be so mistrustful and down right hostile to one another?

Nobody has the right to wantonly disturb or disrupt any group of people who have gone through the trouble to peacefully assemble, no matter how opposed to their views I might be. Perhaps this is due to the mistaken pre-conception that Republicans, even College Republicans, are rich, white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants, who are born with silver spoons in their mouths and all wear argyle

socks and live off trust funds that lead certain people to believe that they can say or do anything they want against them.

Nothing could be farther from the truth in most cases. Most Republicans I know come from hard working, middle class families that live in a mortgaged house and are trying to pay off their college loans. After all the bureaucracy and high finance I have gone through (my loans are not even complete) to come to Stony Brook it offends me that anyone might think my college career is not a financial burden on both my parents and myself. And after all, isn't prejudging people because of their background or political beliefs one of the major characteristics of bigotry?

The fact that people have different beliefs (even conservative ones) here at Stony Brook should be an asset to the university, not a liability. I shudder to think I might ever be in a situation on campus where I might feel intimidated either verbally or physically by someone who disagrees with me about an issue; or even worse, by someone who predetermines what I stand for because of my race or political affiliation.

I will continue to be aware of, concientious toward and respectful to all, and I demand that of others. Many students of this university will eventually become those whose words and opinions will grace televisions and newspapers throughout the country, we must learn and practice respect now. I don't mean to preach and I may be a bit general in my examples, but I believe firmly in what I say. So far SUNY has been a stimulating and challenging experience for me, I just hope I don't freeze to death when the weather gets cold.

Bruce Baldwin

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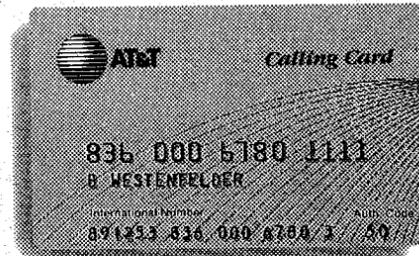
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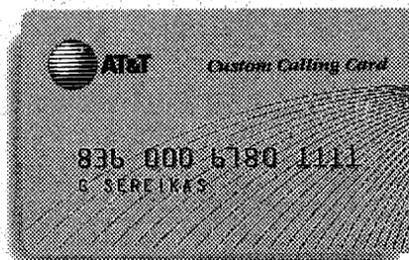
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Patriots kill 6 opponents

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

After a season that brought Stony Brook women's volleyball to new levels the Patriots seem to be fired up and ready to go for some titles again with record that stands at 6-2.

Against their first two opponents at Gettysburg, Stony Brook split matches starting with 15-7 and 15-9 to lose to Gettysburg themselves. Against Gettysburg Betty Develus, who is from Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, had four kills and seven digs.

Western Maryland did not have such luck against Stony Brook. With scores of 16-14 and 15-10 the Pats defeated them. Leading Stony Brook, Maura Gormley, from Holbrook, had 13 kills and a .423 hitting percentage. Jill Pessoni and Develus added eight and seven kills, respectively.

Third ranked Juniata College then defeated Stony Brook 15-11, 15-2 and 15-5. Gormley, once again, led Stony Brook with 14 kills. Denise Rehor made 24 assists in the first game while Pessoni had seven kills and eight digs.

Gormley and Develus then registered seven kills each when the Patriots defeated Waynesburg 15-9, 15-4, and 15-0.

Saturday, Stony Brook took first place at the Eastern Connecticut Invitational. The Patriots took Wesley 3-0, Eastern Connecticut 3-1, and Albany 3-0. At the Invitational, Gormley had 33 kills. Pessoni registered 23 kills and Develus, 19.

Develus and Rehor were named to the All-Star team.

The Patriots will take on Adelphi at home on Wednesday at 7 p.m.



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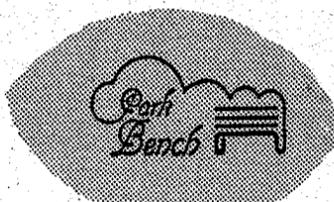
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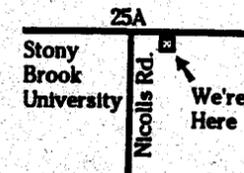
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SB Athletes Know More Than Plays

TWO WEEKS AGO, in the Robyn's Nest, I wrote about the disgraceful behavior of the players, managers, owners, and the athletic leagues as a whole, but I did not commend the individuals who have lived up to the images of greatness that have been imposed on athletes.

Bo Jackson and Dion Sanders have not only been the ideal athletes by participating in two professional sports, baseball and football, and outside of that models for the generations of young athletes. They have shown that baseball and part of them and that they take for solely for the bring them.



football, and they have been young athletes.

shown that football alike are not just a talent granted and use money it can

ROBYN'S NEST Jackson Sanders and have given back to the community what they have taken. Both have pledged commitment to helping young people and especially to young black America. They also have showed that being an athlete is not a way of life especially not a careless reckless way of life. In any interview they can be heard talking of their family and how important they are.

First, I had to clear this up. Now, I need to tell you about the significance here on campus. We have several two-sport athletes on campus including junior Greg Alexandre, who plays on both the basketball team and is a forward on the men's soccer team for Stony Brook, and junior Brent Spinio, who is now one of the centers for the football team and is also a member of the track and field team. Sophomore Chris Livingston is also the goalie of the hockey club and plays for Stony Brook's baseball team. These are just three of the members of this university community that contribute on numerous levels in the athletic program and this is not to mention the members of the track teams which compete all three seasons or two in the cross country fall season, the track and field winter season, and the spring track season.

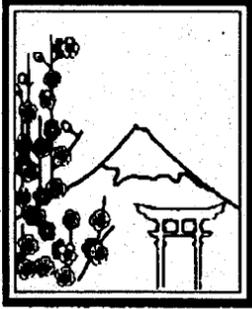
The athletes here are also scholastically inclined. Out of 24 players on the football team that I was able to find out information about five appeared on the dean's list last year. Polity President Jerry Canada is also a member of the track team and the winning 4 x 400 team that made it to nationals last year.

I believe that there are athletes out there that are a positive influence on the world that they live in. I don't believe that they are in the professional arena at this time. This is not the fault of the community that is imposed on them when they become "an athlete." It is possible for them to strive to help others with the resources at their fingertips.

But on this campus, our athletes are involved in the rest of the community and are students first and then athletes. They are not stuck on themselves and are not stupid. The athletes from Stony Brook are some of the most courteous members of this community. They are pleasant and helpful. I have not experienced any selfishness nor nastiness from one single athlete at Stony Brook.

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Those of you who go and complain or make snide remarks about Stony Brook athletes just stop because your ignorance is showing.



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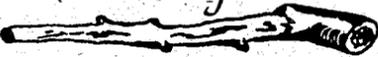
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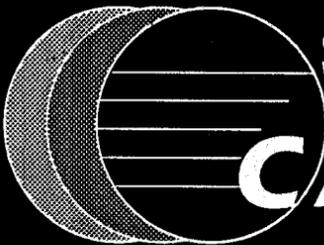
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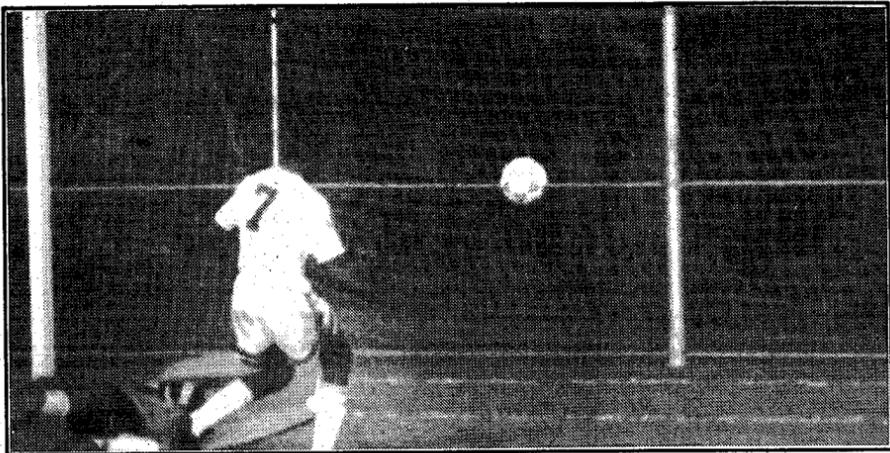



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Wilson Pun scored against Steven's to tie up the game. Statesman/John Chu

Soccer Ties Tech

By Chris Meek
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's soccer team had a successful week. On Wednesday, the team opened it's home season hosting Steven's Tech. While only tying Steven's with a score of 2-2, the team showed signs of improving their position in the standings. The Patriot record stands at 1-3-1, after the matchup against Steven's.

In the team's home opener, Senior Wilson Pun of Hollis, NY converted a breakaway pass from Neil McKenna to tie the game up at the 2:12 mark if the second half.

With Wednesday's encouraging game, the team hosted Staten Island on Saturday. This gave junior forward Greg Alexandre, senior defenseman Chris Grillo, and junior

goal keeper Corey Derosa a chance to shine and show true Patriot spirit and drive.

While Derosa blanked Staten Island, Alexandre scored twice and Grillo scored once with Neil McKenna showing his assist prowess. With Alexandre's goals coming at the six minute mark and four minutes later, Grillo capped the scoring with a goal with eight seconds left in the first half. The Patriots took the game with a final score of 3-0.

The men's soccer team round out the four game homestand with games against Hunter College on Wednesday and Nassau County nemesis, SUNY Old Westbury on Saturday.

Men's Soccer	
Patriots:	2
Steven's Tech:	2



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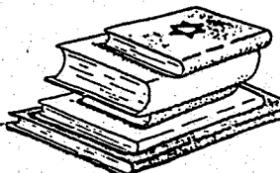
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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1993

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIAL EVENTS**

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Delmadge Dodges Pace Defense

By Mark Peterson

Special to Statesman

Sophomore Chris Delmadge helped lead the Patriot football team to a convincing 20-2 victory over Pace University in their 1993 season opener on Saturday, September 11. Delmadge scored on a one yard touchdown run in the third quarter, and ended the day with 98 total yards on 27 carries. For his performance, he earned *Statesman*/VIP Athlete of the Week.

"Chris has shown great improvement already from last season, when he ran like a bull and used his body to just break through the tacklers," said Head Coach Sam Kornhauser. "He now has the ability to pick up holes and set blockers, and he's starting to do all of the little things needed to be a good running back. Chris is also a good student and a great role model for the younger players."

That's a great compliment, considering that at the age of 18, Delmadge is the same age or even younger than some of his freshman teammates. Last year, when he arrived for preseason practice, Delmadge was only 16. "It was kind of tough to deal with," said Delmadge. "There were times when I didn't understand some of the things the guys were talking about, and I didn't go out a lot."

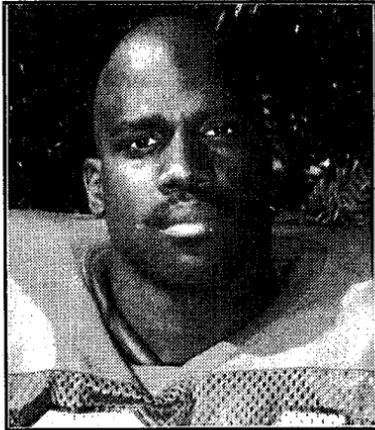
It may have been difficult, but Delmadge did well. He played in six games last season and scored four

touchdowns, while averaging 95 yards per game. This season, Delmadge credits much of the improvement cited by Coach Kornhauser to running back coach Dave Shanahan, a former Liberty Football Conference All-Star and Offensive Player of the Year as a running back for C.W. Post.

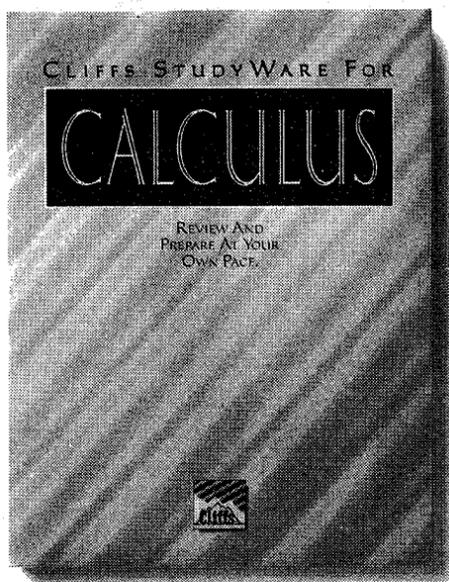
"When your working with someone like coach Shanahan, who has achieved so much and been successful at what they are teaching, you get certain tips that you can't get on paper," explains Delmadge. "Like spin moves and switching your ball hand away from the defense. Hes has really helped me a lot. This year, I'm paying more attention to the mental aspect of the game and thinking about the defense before the snap."

Last season, the Patriots raced out to a 4-0 record and finished the year at 5-5. This season Delmadge and his teammates aren't looking too far ahead. "Right now I'm thinking about Jersey City, and then next week I'll think about Coast Guard," said Delmadge. "We have to take one game at a time."

One game he can't help thinking about is the Thanksgiving Day match at St. John's University against the Redmen which will be broadcasted live on SportsChannel. "Everything will be fine tuned when we step on the field for that game," said Delmadge. "To beat St. John's on TV now that they are Division I would be big."



Chris Delmadge



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1993

Sports

INSIDE

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Delmadge Dodges Pace Defense — Page 19

PATRIOTS -

Winners In Tie

Schroeder breaks two school records in tie against Jersey City

By Chris Meek
Statesman Staff Writer

Going into their second game of the football season, the Stony Brook football Patriots went blow for blow with Jersey City Gothic Knights, but ended up deadlocked in the end despite junior quarterback Timm Schroeder's record breaking game.

Schroeder had a record setting day completing a school record 21 for 35 for 273 yards and three touchdowns. At one point, Schroeder, a graduate from Patchogue-Medford High School, completed 11 straight passes to set another school record.

Jersey City lead off the scoring going up early 7-0. But Schroeder led Stony Brook back with his eagle eye and pinpoint accurate passing to hit Leroy Saunders of Setauket with a nine yard pass to lock the score at seven all. Shortly after tying the score, Staten Island's own Russell Goldstein caught a 21 yard pass from Schroeder for a touchdown to take the lead in the first half 12-7. The PAT (point after touchdown) made the score 13-7. That was not enough.

Jersey City was better than the Patriots had expected and came marching back to retake the lead 14-13. Not to be outdone, with good blocking from the offensive line and great play calling from the sidelines, Stony Brook put together a drive that ended with a 4 yard pass to Senior Ken Zach from Schroeder to cap the Stony Brook scoring for the half at 19-14.

The Gothic Knights refused to lay down for the Pats and late in the second half scored a touchdown and successfully completed a two point conversion. With Jersey City ahead and the clock clicking down, Stony

brook refused to be defeated. By what Ken Zach called "Threading the needle" Schroeder marched the Patriots down to the 10 yard line but were halted by the tough Jersey defense. With time running down, and few options left, Coach Kornhauser called upon Brian Hughes to kick the field goal to tie the game. Hughes connected for a 27 yarder to round out the scoring and tying up the game at 22.

Football

Patriots: 22
Jersey City: 22

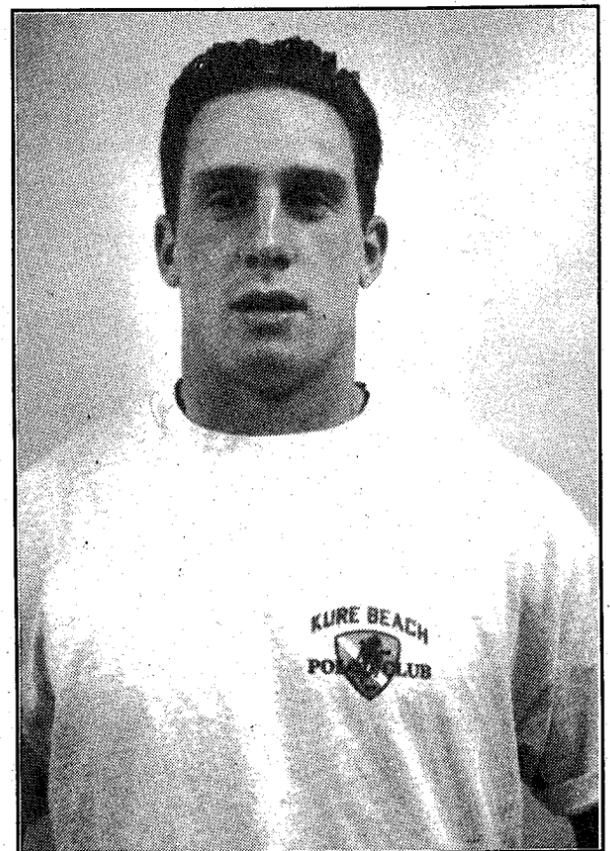
The defense played a great game while being led by sophomore Joey Lawrence of Farmingville and freshman Keith McInnes of Medford. Lawrence was the defensive star leading all tackler with 15, including two sacks, three tackles for losses yardage and a crucial fumble recovery. McInnes also had an outstanding game recording 11 tackles with three sacks.

Both Zach and Schroeder were disappointed with the tie. "We underestimated them," Schroeder said. "They were better than I had anticipated."

Zach was very happy to have scored early in the season. In his final season with Stony Brook, Zach wants to be "scoring on a regular basis," he said. "Last year I scored only two touchdowns all season."

On Schroeder's record setting performance Zach credits the offensive line for "blocking very well," which allowed Schroeder to "thread the needle," with his sharpshooting ability.

As the home opener against Coast Guard coming this weekend, both players are eager and excited. They are hoping for a big student turnout to lead them on to a potential victory in their first Skyline Conference game.



Statesman/Robyn Sauer
Ken Zach received a 4 yard pass and scored to put the Pats ahead 19-14 in the first half.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1993

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK Home games in **SMALLCAPS**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
20 TENNIS vs. HUNTER, 3:30 P.M. Volleyball at Queens, 7 p.m.	21 WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. ADELPHI, 4 P.M.	22 MEN'S SOCCER vs. HUNTER, 3:30 P.M. VOLLEYBALL vs. ADELPHI, 7 P.M.	23	24	25 FOOTBALL vs. USCG, 1 P.M. VOLLEYBALL IN THE SB INVITE, 3:30 P.M.	26 WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. MAINE, 11 A.M.