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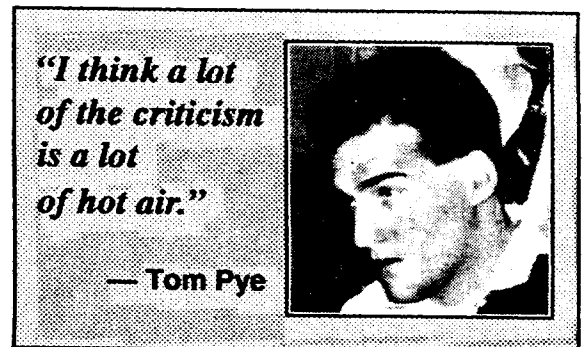
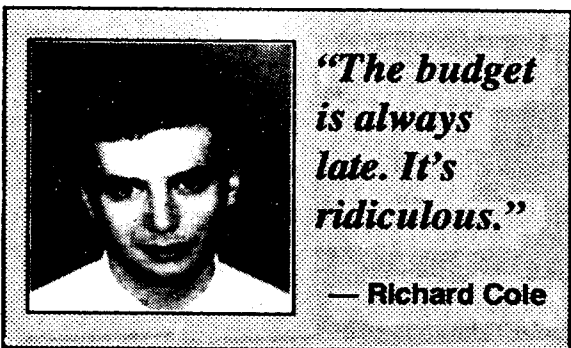
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Senate Passes the Buck



Polity Budget Passes as Senate Fails to Act

By Patricia Huang
 Statesman Staff Writer

Next year's \$1.3 million Polity budget will go into effect in September without the approval of the Polity Senate.

The Polity Council approved the budget two weeks ago, but a low attendance prohibited senators from reaching budgetary quorum, or two thirds of the senate, for the last senate meeting of the year. This marks the

third consecutive week the senate has been unable to meet to approve the budget, allowing it to pass as proposed by eight council members without a senate vote. The senate traditionally approves the budget before it becomes the student government's policy.

Among other changes, the budget will increase Polity salaries by \$30,800, which would be used to hire a full-time Polity print shop employee and provide current employees with a raise in salary, according to Senator Richard Cole.

Last week's senate meeting, which also failed to reach quorum, was ridden with dispute for over an hour on the first page of the budget. The salary increase was the subject of much of this debate. The discussion was interrupted when the grievance period for elections began during the senate meeting and many senators left the meeting to file complaints.

"I wish the council had brought it to us earlier,"

said Gershwin College Senator Tom Varghese. "To ask senators to come and discuss the budget for four or five hours the week before finals is asking them to spread themselves too thin academically."

"Because of the elections, it seemed like the budget was the last thing on people's minds," he said.

According to Polity President Dan Slepian, treasurer and president-elect David Greene — who was not present at last night's senate meeting — turned in the budget six weeks late. Greene could not be reached for comment before press time.

"The budget is always late," said Cole, who considers the budget, which funds nearly 150 clubs, the "meat and potatoes" of Polity. Last year's budget was left until the last meeting of the spring semester, according to Cole. "It's ridiculous," he said. "We spent over five hours arguing about the budget and not a single item was changed . . . It's my guess that they

purposely delayed the budget so that it would be passed the way it was last year."

Cole said he believes that senators did not know how to vote on the budget items last year and suggested that the budget be handed out before spring vacation in the future. "The senators should have about a month to educate themselves about it so people can discuss it intelligently," he said.

"I do think it's kind of sad that we haven't been able to make quorum for the past couple of weeks," said vice president elect Jerry Canada, who attributes the low attendance to the apathy of some senators. "A lot of people have complaints about where their money is going, but they don't even come to the meeting."

Cole, who believes many senators are discouraged by the system, blames the council. "Even if the senators are apathetic, it's the job of the council members to go out there and get the students involved," he said.

"It's a lengthy process," said Polity Vice President Tom Pye of the budget. Although Pye, who chairs the senate, believes that part of the troubles of the process are due to the six-week-late budget, he says that people don't take into account all that it entails. "David Greene had a bit of a problem with time constraints but I can't speak for him," said Pye. "It's a tough job for one person."

Pye believes that the suggestions made by Cole represent an "antagonistic sort of attitude that has

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Intramural office burglarized, loses \$800

Two plate glass windows in the Fine Arts Ceramic Shop of the Staller Center were smashed last Monday at 6:30 pm. A partition between the two windows was damaged by objects — possibly rocks — resulting in the damage to the windows, according to Public Safety. The cost of the damage is \$600.

POLICE BLOTTER

David Lee

A Gucci watch was stolen from Irving College last Saturday at 2 pm. No one has been arrested in connection with the theft of the \$300 watch.

Two state vehicles were damaged last Monday at 10:30 in the G and H parking lot. A rear view mirror and windshield of one of the vehicles was damaged. The other car had damage to a sideview mirror. The total damage to the cars is \$300.

A window in Hamilton College was broken last Tuesday at 3 am. The plate glass window will have to be replaced at a cost of \$225.

A 1987 Cadillac was vandalized last Sunday at 12:30 pm in the Administration parking lot. There was \$250 worth of damage to the rearview window.

Two master keys were stolen from room 256 in the Humanities building last Saturday at 7 pm. The lock on

the room was destroyed by a drill and the thieves were able to take the keys. The damage to the lock is \$25.

A Zeos 3365 computer and a Panasonic K-XP 1180 printer were stolen from room S441 in the Social Behavioral Science building last Friday. The room was forced into and the total value of the stolen goods is \$1500.

A gym locker was broken into last Sunday at 6 pm. \$200 worth of sports equipment — including clothing — was stolen from the locker.

A 1985 Toyota was vandalized in the Lake Dr. Student parking lot at 2:30 am last Thursday. The windshield was broken. The replacement cost is \$200.

A 1988 Cavalier was broken into last Friday in the Kelly paved parking lot at 12:45 am. The car was scratched on the hood, trunk and the driver's side. The driver side lock was damaged in the break and the radio was stolen. The total value of the damage is \$600 and the radio is worth \$400.

A window in Whitman College was broken last Thursday at 4:45 pm. A shot from a pellet gun shattered the window causing \$300 worth of damage. No one has been arrested in connection with the crime.

A 1989 Ford Probe was burglarized last Thursday in the O' Neill parking lot. The victim left the car unlocked, said Public Safety. The list of lost goods include a

pocketbook, \$80 in U.S. currency, make-up, a Bible and SUNY ID. The total cost of the stolen goods is \$200.

A 1989 Chevy was broken into in the Kelly paved parking lot on April 28 at 10 pm. The thief broke the lock on the drivers side and entered the car. A Cobra radar detector, 30 tapes and four books were stolen. The total of the stolen goods is \$600 and the damage to the lock costs \$200.

A 1982 Chevy Camaro was broken into in the South P-lot at about 8:30 am last Wednesday. The door of the car was unlocked and the thief stole the stereo, equalizer, amplifiers and 30 tapes. The total cost of the stolen goods is \$610.

A 1983 Audi was vandalized at 3 am last Wednesday in the Langumir curved parking lot. The windshield and windows were broken for a total damage worth \$225.

A 1987 Pontiac was vandalized in the Old H parking lot on April 28 at about 4 pm. The window and antenna were broken and the finished was scratched. The total damage to the car is \$200.

The Intramural Office in the gym was burglarized on April 27 at about midnight. \$819 saved for the intramural program and for the purchase of intramural shorts were stolen from the office, said Public Safety.

Polity Senate misses chance to approve budget with low turnout

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risen." He says, "Some of the stuff is constructive but I think that a lot of the criticism — especially coming from Richard Cole — is a lot of hot air."

Pye said he does not believe that senators can be given a month to review the

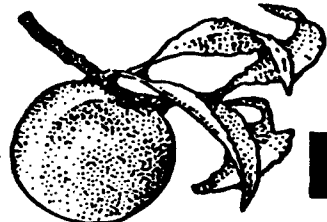
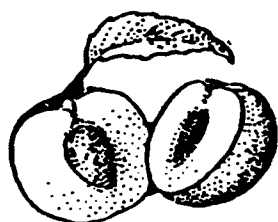
budget. "I think they should be given two weeks — and they had that," said Pye. "If you only have two weeks, then make the best of the two weeks."

Pye suggested that some of the Polity setbacks could be remedied by earlier appointments of the sub-committee chairs. "One of the reasons that the budget was late

was because of a little breakdown in communication between the committee chairs and the treasurer," said Pye. "People are appointed to committees and some feel in over their heads." He suggests that committee chairs be appointed at the end of the fall semester instead of the beginning of the spring semester and be given a briefing

with the treasurer so that they know what is expected of them. He also suggests that senators get more involved outside of the weekly senate meetings.

Due to the inability of the senate to meet last night, a special council meeting will be held on Friday for any organization that wishes to discuss the budget.



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Bridge employees walk out after probe

By Adriane Moser
Statesman Copy Editor

Almost all of the staff members at the End of the Bridge campus bar quit during their shifts last month after two bartenders were fired for giving away drinks.

The walkout by more than 10 employees left two employees in the Student Union bar.

Investigators hired by the campus food service, ARA Services, found last month that Bridge bartenders were not abiding by university policies, which prohibit any promotions that encourage drinking, said John Rainey, ARA's director of dining services.

Two bartenders were fired because "they were not doing their job," said Gary Nagel, manager of the Bridge. They were not enforcing the policies and standards established prior to the opening of the Bridge last October.

Because the Bridge is a university operation, it cannot run events like Happy Hour or drink specials that would promote alcohol consumption, said Nagel. "Furthermore, the campus has determined alcohol should not be the primary focus of any event. It is an ancillary item which may be provided at events in accordance with campus policy and New York State law," according to the alcohol policy stated in the University Student Conduct Code.

The common practice of buy-backs, in which a bartender buys alternating rounds of drinks for customers, is a long-standing tradition in this area that generates bigger tips for the bartender, Nagel said. Although common, the practice is illegal in New York State because it encourages alcohol consumption.

Because buy-backs and giveaways are not allowed at the Bridge, the result is a very reasonable pricing policy, "considerably lower than what you'd find off-campus," said Nagel.

Former bartender Pat Mannion criticized the policy. He was asked to stay, but he said he left "out of solidarity" with his friends. He said students can't be expected to pay \$20 for drinks for themselves and their friends and not have buy-backs. He described ARA as all "take, take, take."

Mike Libretto, a 1991 Stony Brook graduate and a former bartender, agreed. "College students can't afford to buy drinks in the first place," Libretto said.

Brennan Holmes, a former assistant manager who also quit, called ARA "very



Statesman/Brian King

The End of the Bridge campus bar in the Student Union

unprofessional" in that it did not follow good business practices like "taking care of regulars."

Libretto said the bar "had been carrying the restaurant," as the restaurant, Eddie O'Brien's, lost money. ARA was trying to "weed out what they feel is the problem," he charged, and it decided that student employees were the problem. Former bouncer Chris DiCarlis said that ARA used bartender Dave Reynolds as a scapegoat. "You can't have a bar without buy-backs," he said.

Shane Donovan, a bouncer who quit, said ARA sometimes discouraged bouncers from enforcing state drinking laws. When the bar was filled the bouncers were instructed to check identifications harder and reject any questionable IDs, he said. When this resulted in less business, the bouncers were told to be more lenient in approving identification.

According to Libretto, the Bridge is one of ARA's first experiences in running a bar. "I know the bar business, and they just don't know it," he said. Donovan said he had been told that ARA's only alcohol serving experience has been in sports stadi-

ums.

According to Dwayne Andrews, assistant manager, only two people — one bartender and one bouncer — stayed on the staff. The remainder of the staff, including coat-checks, cashiers, and waitresses, all walked out — some in the middle of their shifts.

According to Holmes, ARA administrators decided they didn't want students and recent alumni who had friends at Stony

Brook working there. Andrews said that no more student bartenders will be hired. "Everyone knows somebody," he said.

Nagel said that the walk-out was expected, as the staff had been a tightly-knit group. "Our group had worked there for the past five years," said Holmes. The staff was soon replenished from the large number of students eager to work at the bar.

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Stuart takes junior rep seat

Tricia Stuart yesterday defeated Joe Villanueva in Student Polity's run-off election for junior representative, adding a member to next year's executive council.

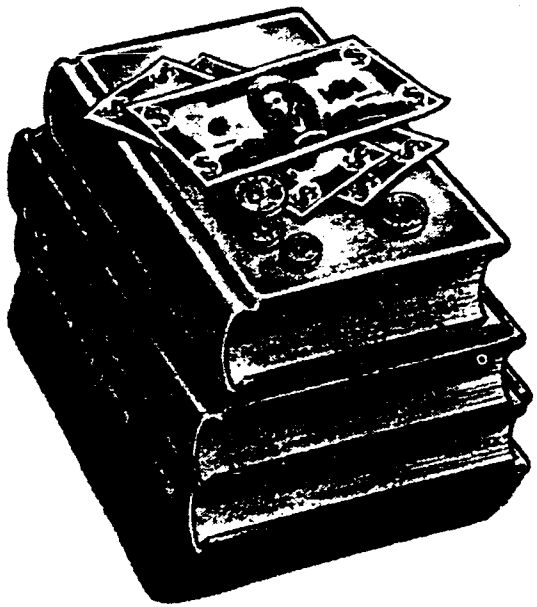
Although Stuart's 156-100 victory over Villanueva included a wide sweep of most residential polling sites, "[Villanueva] took Commuter College," said Desiree Petersen, vice chairwoman of the election board.

"The biggest voter turnout was in Kelly Quad," where Stewart defeated Villanueva by eight votes, Petersen said. "Less than 25 people voted in the rest of the polling places."

No grievances were brought to the election board for the regularly scheduled grievance hour, Petersen said.

— Jason Didner

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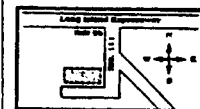
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Just Another Sloppy Polity Election

ON THE NIGHT OF THE STUDENT government election last week, Polity's election board held a grievance period that lasted four hours.

I didn't get a chance to voice my problems with the shoddy election. When Cecil Rookwood, the election board chairman, kicked me out of the Polity suite as I tried to sign up for grievance, I was a bit turned off.

"Why do you always have to be so difficult?" he asked me rhetorically as he threw the sign-up sheet at me and shoved me out the door.

You ain't seen difficult yet. It's my turn.

The cover of last Thursday's *Statesman* implied it was a well-run election. Unlike last year, there were no disqualifications. There were no conflicts. There were no problems. But the number of grievances alone told the story.

Thirteen students — nine of them candidates — had complaints about the election. On average, each had at least two complaints, according to Desiree Petersen, vice chairwoman of the election board, the entity responsible for enforcing election rules. Typical were the complaints about torn down and defaced election posters, an almost unavoidable election occurrence. The other problems, however, could have been prevented if the election board were competent.

The nearly 60 poll-watchers were clearly under-trained. The election board may as well have picked them out of a hat. Overwhelmingly, the poll watchers didn't know how many judicial board candidates to vote for, Petersen said. Many were negligent, she

acknowledged, by leaving campaign material in view near the ballot boxes and giving misinformation. "The poll watchers didn't know what they were doing,"

admitted Petersen, who ironically was one of the students in charge of training the poll watchers.

But, she said, the election board decided not to invalidate any races. Perfectly logical, I suppose, considering that Polity President Dan Slepian said the grievances were the most numerous he has seen in his four political years here. Apparently, none was worth investigating, however.

If the rest of us would have known about the grievance hour, there probably would have been a 24-hour grievance period. But our finding out was close to impossible because the election board did not publish anywhere when the grievance period was. So all 13 grievances came out of the mouths of candidates and their friends — only people directly involved with Polity. If Joe Student voting in Tabler Quad saw something with the election he knew was wrong, ignorance would prevent him from seeking recourse.

Apparently, many students would have taken advantage of the session if they knew about it. Despite the image of efficiency and fairness, the election was a mess. And the election board fell way short of doing its job.

Take slaughtered presidential candidate Richard Cole. He admitted last night to violating many election guidelines, each of which by themselves were grounds for disqualification.

"I purposely broke the rules because they were an

infringement upon my free speech rights," said Cole, who claimed only 328 of the 2,075 presidential votes.

Among other violations, he hung posters that were not approved by the board; distributed 750 handouts that were not approved; knew about \$200 worth of campaign advertising in *Statesman* authorized by his friends with full knowledge that his spending limit was \$150; submitted a financial statement that only listed \$55 in expenses; and ripped down other candidates' posters. He also posted campaign material bashing president-elect David Greene on his record as treasurer — a no-no in an election with "no negative campaigning."

(Whatever that means. Challenging a public official's record isn't called negative in my political science book. It's called scrutiny.)

Cole wasn't disqualified for the many violations because Polity is afraid of lawsuits. The election board knows its bylaws are flawed and Polity has been aware of their shortcomings since last year, when the election board had to swallow its pride and reinstate five disqualified candidates. But it took until March for anyone in the student government to begin discussing new bylaws. And guidelines that would satisfy the Polity Senate were not found in time for the election.

Until the election process is scrapped and reconstructed from scratch, there will never be a fair student government election on this campus again. And with the room left open in the system for manipulation, we will have to question every year whether those in office were actually elected by the students or by the unchanged corrupt system.

Despite their higher vote count, no candidates should have claimed victory in last week's laughter.



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Students lash out against King verdict

By David Lee
Statesman Staff Writer

Minority speakers voiced their frustration and anger with the Rodney King verdict at an open forum sponsored by black organizations held in the Student Union Auditorium last night.

The King beating trial resulted in the acquittal of four Los Angeles Police Department officers of assault and brutality. As a result of the verdict, the city of L.A. and other cities across the nation were rocked by rioting.

Delta Sigma Pi invited Pastor A.R. Bernard of the NY Christian Life Center to speak at the forum, sponsored by the UNITI Cultural Center and the African American Student Organization. "I was invited be-



"The verdict is disgusting, too disgusting to talk about."

— Sean Joe, director of UJMM Student Foundation

incident] has to be it." Allen said black people have to come together and say, "No. This has got to stop."

"If America doesn't get its act together, we're going to make them get their act together," said Moor. "The ballot will be forgotten and the bullet will be next."

"Let's stop the violence; let's deal with war," said Judea, a member of the UCC African Dance Troupe. "It's time to separate [from the white society]."

Judea said the black people should unite, return to their roots, and go to the areas the black people are a majority. He said the black people have to get away from the white dominated government and media and destroy all signs of their influence.

"You know what I think about American currency when I see a white devil face on a bill," he said. "We should burn it and take what we want."

But Bernard said, "We can't understand community until we understand culture." He said the black people — especially students — had to improve themselves and therefore make their skills and knowledge necessary to black people and to society as a whole.

Bernard said students can promote change, as they have done in every major movement to change the current society. As examples, he mentioned the shooting of black students at Kent State in the 1960's, the recent student involvement in the break-up of the Soviet Union, and the student demonstration Tienemen square in Republic of China. Bernard said students are critical to changes that are going to happen tomorrow.

"The basic thing for change is that we as students have got to get up," said Joe. He said the black students have to organize and communicate with all minority groups throughout the country. Joe said the black students at Stony Brook should take action.

A possible plan he proposed was to call all minority groups in colleges across the nation, and coordinate a protest on the same day in the different campuses and cities. "[The possible protest] is a strong message to the little brothers and sisters," said Joe. "If we don't do it now, I don't know how or when we can."

"The winds of change are blowing on America," said Bernard. "They're blowing on the whole world."

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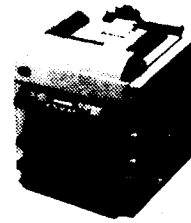
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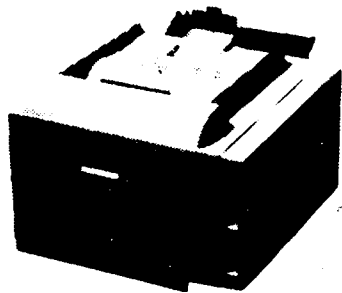
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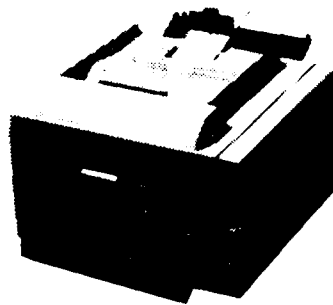
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GSO elections face delay

By Jason Didner
Statesman Associate News Editor

The Graduate Student Organization faces a possible delay in elections because the organization has had difficulty in finding candidates to run for offices on its executive council.

For three of the offices, candidates are running unopposed, including the president. The only contested position is secretary, in which only one candidate, English student Tom Pepper, will appear on the ballot. Jean Rousseau, a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry, is campaigning against Pepper as a write-in candidate.

The GSO extended the deadlines for candidate petitions "a week or two," according to George Bidermann, editor of *News and Blues*, a GSO publication.

"All this delay is because nobody wanted to run," said Monica McTigue, GSO president.

But difficulty in recruiting executive candidates is not new to the GSO. "This has happened a lot of times," McTigue said. "People get apathetic."

"It's always hard to get candidates to run for GSO positions," Bidermann said.

The GSO election also faces the problems of insufficient publicity and staffing, according to GSO Secretary Gary Halada. "I am currently the only member of the election committee," he said. "The process was started late."

"We, as graduate students, have failed our mission," said Jeff Lacher, GSO senator from the School of Continuing Education. "That is, to hold an election."

The GSO conducts its elections based on mail-in ballots, as opposed to voting in person, Bidermann said. The ballots are delivered to the academic departments. Graduate students then complete the ballots and mail them into the GSO, where they are counted.

Because senators have not yet delivered all the ballots across campus, another delay threatens the elections, said unopposed vice presidential candidate Emily Zakin.

But the GSO is rectifying that delay, according to Halada. "Right now six or seven departments have ballots," he said.

"If everyone gets these ballots out, I think we can minimize the damage from what's not been done and get this done by the 18th," Lacher said.

The GSO discussed the election process in an emergency meeting last night, which could not be called an official meet-

ing because the GSO constitution demands that a meeting be announced a week ahead of time, McTigue said. This meeting was announced on Tuesday.

"If we hadn't held this meeting, the election could be three days away and we would not know what's going on," Lacher said.

"This is making a mountain out of a molehill," said GSO Treasurer Chris Kushmerick. "The election is under complete control."

Graduate students also voiced concerns over the election's publicity.

Bidermann said he called the meeting partially in response to the council's decision to delay the publication of this month's issue of *News and Blues* until after the ballots are due in. Although the meeting, as an unofficial one, could not call a vote to overturn the council's decision, Bidermann asked the council to voluntarily reconsider its decision, so that *News and Blues* could promote the elections and provide profiles of the candidates.

"The clock is ticking," Bidermann said. "There are relevant reasons why the paper should be out before the end of the semester... The *News and Blues* has an essential part in informing people in the election process. Even while three of the four positions were uncontested, it was important for people to get a sense of who they're voting for."

But McTigue said the council was reluctant to publish the paper by the time of elections because University President John Marburger is expected to address the University Senate with a final academic budget plan next Wednesday. If the final issue of *News and Blues* was published earlier, she argued, the paper would not be able to include coverage of the address. "There are a lot of ways to advertise the election without publishing *News and Blues*," McTigue said. "I think a lot more people need to know what's going to happen to the university next fall."

Bidermann and the council reached a compromise after the meeting. "We're going to put the issue out on the 20th," he said. "But we're going to publicize the election beforehand."

Bidermann, former editor of *Statesman*, said he would rather have been able to run a candidate profile, but that he was satisfied with the compromise. "I can now at least abide by the decision now that we discussed it."

Bridge employees walk

BRIDGE from page 3

Andrews said the walk-out occurred while a Sigma Delta Tau party was in progress. When party-goers discovered what was going on, several people came up to ask for jobs that night and were hired the next day. Nagel described himself as "the most popular man on campus," when people heard he was doing the hiring.

Rainey said the routine check on bartenders is a random exercise performed sporadically. Andrews said he feels pressure by this occasional checking. "We could be watched at any time," Andrews said.

Donovan said he worked at the Bridge because he wanted to, not because he needed to. He has already gotten a job at another bar, but he enjoyed hanging out at the Bridge with his friends. "I hope no one goes there anymore," he said. "It's like a corporate bridge to nowhere."

"I hope no one goes there anymore."
— Shane Donovan, a former Bridge bouncer, on the bar

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Editorial

Every Polity Branch Is Due for Change

Enough is finally enough. Last night's failure of the Polity Senate to gather enough senators to pass the student government's \$1.3 million budget confirms the ineffectiveness of an archaic system. Now, Stony Brook students will have to settle for a student budget — paid for by their student activity fees — that was passed by eight students.

But it wasn't necessarily the eight council members' fault. They were the only expedient step in the process. The treasurer and president-elect, David Greene, was six weeks late with his budget and the senate failed to complete one meeting in its last three tries. Polity's leadership knew that gathering the necessary number of senators as finals week approached was chancy. But the necessary precautions were not taken.

But we've learned to expect such inefficiency from the ailing organization. The group that represents the students is flawed in every branch, making efficiency nearly impossible:

- We have a Polity Council that has too much power. All members of the council, excluding the president and vice president, have votes in the senate — clearly a conflict of interest because the senate needs a two-thirds vote to override a council decision.

- Put it this way: Two-thirds of approximately 30 senators means an override can only afford to lose 10 senators. If six senators are council members, your chance of overriding is slim.

- We have a Polity Senate that spends more time fighting with itself than acting in students' interests. SUNY's third tuition hike in two years was passed last month and Public Safety officers will have guns by next semester, but senators instead discuss impeaching each other.

- We have a Polity judicial board that may as well not exist. The board has not made one significant ruling this year, despite several cases brought to it. It consistently suffers from lack of participation and lack of guts in ruling against

fellow Polity officials. And the apolitical board too often gets caught up in the politics that elects its members.

Granted, it looks pretty bad. But only minor changes would equalize the balance of powers and streamline the processes that now get caught up in politics and bureaucracy.

Polity must update its bylaws to reflect the contemporary needs of the student government. The new council members should surrender their votes in the senate; college legislatures must be more careful about picking representatives in the senate and make them more accountable for their decisions and attendance; and the judicial board must either be scrapped or reborn with new guidelines and duties.

Hopefully, the newly elected council will recognize the value of these relatively minor changes and implement them over the summer. Polity must avoid a sequel to this year's lack of persistence and we must never again see eight students passing a budget for 10,000 of their peers.



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Acquittal of LA Policemen Shows Injustice

By Craig Blenman

DURING THE PAST COUPLE OF DAYS, I've noticed a lot of white people on this campus "tip-toeing" around me in the wake of the now infamous L.A. riots. Maybe it's because of the scowl that I carry on my face as I walk to class in the morning. Maybe it's because of the clothes that I wear — hooded sweatshirts, boots, baseball caps pulled down to my eyebrows. Maybe it's the combination of it all or maybe they just don't know what to say.

I look in your eyes and you seem to be ready to burst with questions — What do you think about the verdict? Do you think those rioters are right? — anything, just to get some insight into what my people are thinking.

Well, I am here to try to shed some light into what those people that we all see on the TV every night must be thinking.

First, we are all adult college students here, at least most of us are. So as such, you should realize that just as every police officer throughout America is not a prejudiced, cold-hearted bastard, we as black and Spanish people are not all rioters and criminals. I would venture to say that a good number of us have at one time or another entertained those thoughts, but calm, rational, reasoning heads usually prevails.

The problem is that we as a people have no avenue to vent our frustrations. We live in a time where police brutality to my black and Spanish brothers and sisters, as well as to young lower class white Americans, is the norm and not the exception. And justice in these cases is the exception and not the norm.

I think I can speak for most of my people when I say

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that most of us don't condone all the methods used to protest that frightening acquittal in the Rodney King case. However, we understand and have compassion.

For decades, we have been subjected to the fear of an organization called law enforcement that will readily convict a "minority" felon but fail to apply those same laws to officers that break those same rules.

We live in a time where police brutality to my black and Spanish brothers and sisters, as well as to young lower class white Americans, is the norm and not the exception.

We have known hatred, fear, confusion, frustration, despair, embarrassment and most importantly, helplessness. We have all of these powerful emotions running around in us with no viable way to release the tensions. It's like a balloon that has been overfilled with helium. It will eventually burst and with our cat-that's-backed-up-against-a-wall-mentality, the reaction is sometimes negative, sometimes destructive, sometimes deadly. But I have to admit, I prefer this reaction to no reaction at all.

Some of you may say that there is never an excuse for the criminal acts of the rioters. I agree with you morally. I even agree with you spiritually. As much as I hate cops, I even agree with you legally. However, I'm on the side of my brothers and sisters in L.A., emotionally.

Also, legal system advocates might say that we as the public may not have all the facts in the case. But do any of us have all the facts regarding the riots? We only know what the media allow us to know.

Did you know — as reported on late night radio broadcasts — that a number of those fires were started by the store owners themselves? Storeowners, whose businesses were failing anyway, used this "unique" opportunity to collect insurance and start over.

We all should also appreciate the fact that the chaos could be worse. Imagine what it would be like if the masses of my people who live "down South" decided to act up. Imagine if the rioters decided to unite and mobilize to other states. Imagine if we in New York decided to get in on the act. Mr. Bush can't send troops everywhere.

Luckily, for the good of everybody, rational heads prevailed in most of our states. Our — I mean your — president has promised to have his office look into the case.

I guess we can give the "injustice" system one more chance. For the moment, we'll try to "Do the Right Thing."

For all of you that still doubt this, imagine what you would feel like if those kids that attacked the Central Park jogger had gotten off scott free. You mean to say that you wouldn't be tempted to pick up a bottle or a rock and demand justice???

Anyway, in light of all that's happened in the past few days, I'll close this the way I close my writings to my black brothers and sisters: PEACE!!!

I don't usually like to use the word minority to describe my people, but for the purposes of page space and clear writing, I used it in this opinion piece. Sorry to all offended by it.

Letter

Jews Can Have Jesus

To the Editor:

Once again, Joseph Topek has been allowed to slander others' religious beliefs and practices. We trust that this time we will be allowed to respond. We refer to his recent article "Beware that Knock on your Door" in the publication of *Shelanu*. In the April 22, 1991 issue of *Statesman*, Topek's letter to the editor was printed. In it he attacked our congregation because of a paid advertisement we took out in *Statesman*. It was a letter we were not allowed to respond to. We are a Messianic Jewish congregation.

In the letter he said "we engage in turning Jews from their heritage." In his most recent article, he continues his attack on groups like ours and other types of groups on campus whose practices he does not agree with. Of groups like ours, he states that we use literature "with Hebrew writing and Jewish symbols that were meant to make the group appear to be a Jewish one." We use Hebrew and Jewish symbols because WE ARE JEWS!!!

Our congregation includes Jews and non-Jews who believes Jesus is the Messiah of Israel and Savior of the world. Our belief in Jesus as Messiah does not negate the Jewishness of the Jewish members of our congregation. Contrary to his opinion, our congregation does not turn people away from their Jewish heritage. We encourage members to live their lives as Jews. We celebrate the Feasts of Israel, conduct our services on the Shabbat, train our children to become Bar/Bat Mitzvahs and strive to live biblically kosher lives. Why? Because of Jews who believe in Jesus, we do not want to deny our Jewish heritage.

One can be an athiest and still be considered

Jewish. Once can have no religious or cultural observance and identity and still be considered Jewish. One can practice Eastern religions and still be considered Jewish. However, if one expresses faith in Jesus as the Jewish Messiah, they are no longer Jews?! The issue is not whether Jews who believe in Jesus are still Jews, but is Jesus the Messiah. Instead of dealing with that issue, Mr. Topek chooses to attack the Jewishness of those who express this belief.

It is true that we are eager to share our beliefs with other Jewish people. Why not? If Jesus is the Jewish Messiah, shouldn't all Jews be told so that they can respond? Granted, Mr. Topek may have come to conclude that Jesus is not the Jewish Messiah, but it does not give him the license to attack our Jewishness or our right to share or Jewish faith in the one whom we consider to be the Jewish Messiah.

Mr. Topek encourages the Jewish students: "Don't

make Judaism negotiable by engaging proselytizers." We are not asking Jews to give up Judaism but rather to embrace the Jewish Messiah. That is a big difference!!

Before making a judgment on Jews who believe in Jesus (and actively share that belief) based on Mr. Topek's letter and article, we would encourage the university community to investigate the issue for itself. We are not deceptive as accused. We state clearly and without shame who we are. And whether Mr. Topek agrees or not, none of the Jewish Members of our congregation has stopped being Jewish because of their belief in Jesus.

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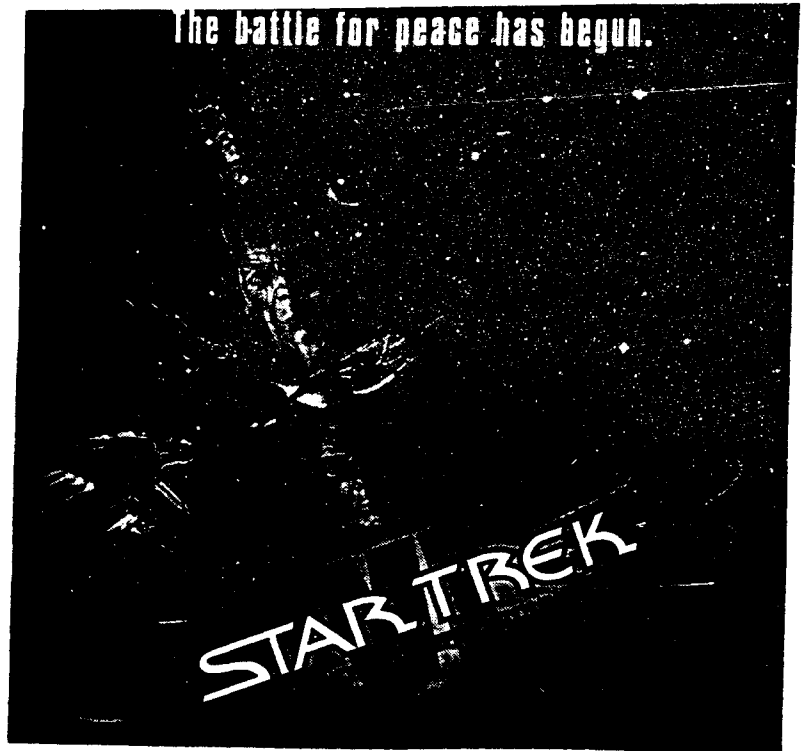
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Soccer players await start of new season

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writer

The Division I women's soccer team closed out its off-season schedule with a strong showing and is looking forward to next year.

"They really showed that all the hard work in the off-season is paying off and next year we should win some more," assistant coach Lizanne Coyne said.

Women's Soccer

Coyne along with co-assistants Peter Collins and Nick Iadanza guided the team since Head Coach Sue Ryan was in Europe, coaching a Regional East Coast team of under 16-year-olds in England.

When the Patriots took the field during the off-season, they were split into two squads — the Red and White.

The Red team was filled with many of the players returning for next season. They compiled a perfect record of 3-0 in the preliminary rounds, defeating Adelphi 4-2,

Hofstra 7-0 and Lafayette 1-0.

Freshman Kara Lynn Wrieth and freshman Rebecca Aig were multiple goal scorers over the three games. They did not place first overall though. St. John's gained the number one seed as they scored 13 goals; Stony Brook was second with 12 goals.

In the semifinal, the Patriots did not fair as well in a rematch with Adelphi. The Panthers defeated the Patriots 4-2 in overtime. The score at the end of regulation was 2-2 as Denise Laviola scored both goals. "Her goals were great individual efforts," Coyne said.

Coyne looked at the tournament as a great stepping stone for next year. "We have a good solid core and with the new recruits," Coyne said, "next year will be exciting."

Two of the recruits are all-state players, one from Massachusetts and another from Pennsylvania. Ryan is looking for a good offensive punch from the duo.

The Patriots open the season with a game at home

versus Lehigh. That will be followed by a home battle against University of Vermont. Other highlights will include a trip to the west coast to games with University of California at Davis and University of San Francisco.

The Patriots' home tournament will be held on October 3 and 4. Villanova, University of Maine and St. Bonaventure will come to Stony Brook. "Our schedule is a little lighter than the past so we can possibly come out with a record above .500," Coyne said.

The Patriots announced their award winners for player achievement this year. In the Outdoor Tournament — The Outstanding Offensive Player was Denise Laviola. The Outstanding Defensive Player was Amy Coakley and the Most Improved Tournament Player was Chris Cleary. For the regular season The Most Improved Player was Christina Cuggino and for the Most Valuable Player Mary Kreig was honored.

Off-season adds to the experience for Patriots

By Marco Aventajado
Statesman Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team has had a very active off-season, playing in four tournaments this spring and winter.

Volleyball

After ending the post-season

with a loss to the Lady Tigers of Rochester Institute of Technology in the final game of the State Championship and a loss to the Lady Tridents of UC-San Diego in the NCAA Regionals, the squad, led by All-

American Stasia Nikas, has won two tournaments and placed second in the USVBA regionals while finishing fourth in another tournament. "It was a really good experience," said Head Coach Teri Tiso, "very competitive."

As the squad played contingents ranging from college to alumni players, the team has grown in experience. Tiso said that the tournaments create a game situation which she could play all of the players and take some of the pressures of playing volleyball during the season. "It helps im-

prove confidence and our skills," said sophomore Kristen Smith. She added that the tournament allowed the coach to experiment with alignments and plays.

"It lets the team play together more," said sophomore Denise Rehor. Rehor, one of the factors in the success of the Patriots in the tournaments was recognized by Tiso. "She was our MVP," said Tiso, who also said that freshman Tina Salak was the most improved player during the off-season tournaments.

In their most recent tournament, the

Patriots played in the USVBA held at Hofstra University. After eight matches and 12 hours, the team found itself in the finals against the defending champion High Point, a club team from New Jersey, in a best-of-three match.

Stony Brook won the first match 15-9 but they lost the last two 12-15 and 12-15 to finish second for the tournament. "It was a long day," said Tiso.

"They [High Point] were a tough team, very consistent," said Smith, "and we played up to par but we were tired."

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14 Laxmen end at .500 after tough season

By Dave Fallace
Statesman Staff Writer

The Patriots lacrosse team set out to make it into the top-20, but fell short after three key losses.

After a 9-7 loss to Michigan State, the Patriots then dropped two more very important games to now-rated No. 19 Georgetown University and Notre Dame — who made the NCAA playoffs. These three losses killed Stony Brook's chances of making the top-20. "If we beat the midwest team we could have made top 20," Head Coach John Espey said.

Two other top-rated teams Stony Brook lost to were Princeton and the United States Naval Academy, rated third and eighth respectively. And five of the teams the Patriots competed against this season have programs which had previously been to the NCAA playoffs — an indication of Stony Brook's upgraded schedule.

The Patriots finished with a 7-7 record but the season was definitely not a failure, according to the head coach. "We ended up 7-7 but the quality of the schedule was good," Espey said. "We were on a roll until the Michigan State weekend. I don't think a 10-4 season was beyond our reach."

Injuries also plagued the Patriots this

year. The Patriots lost Ed Havel, Tom Mullooly, Mike Scerbo, John Schafer, Kevin Dalland and Paul Leva — each of whom would have been key contributors.

The Patriots seemed to start slowly but score late in the contest. "We started our games in the second half," midfielder Lou Ventura said. "We dug our own grave in the beginnings of our games. With the competition we had this year, we [couldn't] afford to do that."

The Patriots will be graduating seven outstanding players this year including Rob Serratore, who was rated third in the country among all Division I goalkeepers. He will probably be missed most, according to Espey. "Serratore is the foundation of our success," he said. "He kept us in a lot of games we wouldn't usually have been in. We hope he makes All-American and the North-South game [a game in which the best seniors in the country play]."

Others who will be lost to graduation are Schafer, Rob Walker — a high school all-american from Ward Melville, who transferred to Stony Brook from North Carolina, Tony Cabrera, Joel Insinga, Joe Cain and Dave Fritz.

"It will be hard to fill the shoes of the seniors because they are leaders on and off the field," Ventura said.

"The seniors set a high standard of what needs to be accomplished in the future," Mullooly said.

"It's going to be sad to see my first four-year players leave," Espey said.

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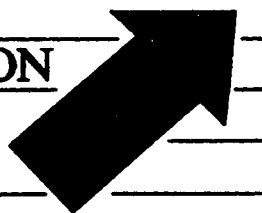
Tony Cabrera stickhandles in game this season

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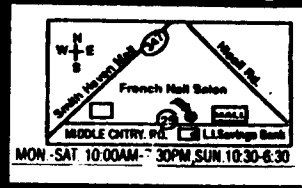
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Borbet remains optimistic despite finish

By Justin Scheef
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's and women's outdoor track and field teams traveled to Albany this past Saturday to compete against 25 other north-east schools at the CTC Championships.

Although the men's team finished seventh and the women's team eighth, Head Coach Steve Borbet said that "they had a really good meet."

Outdoor Track

The men were led by the racewalking tandem of Mark Barber and Mike Roth, who finished one-two once again in the 5,000-meter walk in 24:53.2 and 27:01.7, respectively.

All-American Roger Gill finished fifth in the 200-meter dash in 22.36 seconds. Placing fifth in the 10,000-meter run in 32:50.3 was Pat Riegger.

In the weight events, Anthony Forti finished third in the hammer throw with a heave of 135 feet, five inches. Nick Mequia hurled the discus 130 feet, good for sixth place.

"This had to be our best performance all season," Borbet said.

The women were led by the athletes in weight events. Dawn McDermott finished second in the hammer throw, with a 76 foot, 11 and three-quarter inch throw. Shane Cook finished fourth in that same event with a throw of 67 feet, nine-and-one-half inches.

In the running events, Dara Stewart gave the Patriots a fourth place finish in the 100-meter dash in 13.1. In the 800-meter run, Lalena Heske placed fifth in 2:28.1.

Delia Hopkins finished sixth in the 1,500-meter run in 4:55.7.

"They all performed well," Borbet said of the women's team.

The team lost critical points when the last two events were canceled due to thunder storms. The Patriots would have scored in the 4x800-meter relay, one of the canceled events. "We would have scored higher," Borbet said.

The athletes who finished in the top six in each event at Saturday's competition were named all-CTC.

This weekend, the women's team will travel to Boston for the ECAC Champion-

"This had to be our best performance all season."

— USB Coach Steve Borbet

ships. Borbet is looking to Stewart in the 100- and 200-meter dashes; Cook in the javelin; and the 4x800-meter relay team of Heske, Hopkins, Luci Rosalia and Nicole

Hafemeister to place at the meet.

Other ECAC selections include Meegan Pyle, Carey Cunningham and Claudia Puswald.

Patriots streak in Penn Relays

By Justin Scheef
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook Express streaked past most of the competition at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia this past Friday to set a new university record in the 4x400 relay in 3:18.94. The old record, set last year at Penn was 3:19.52.

The team finished fourth behind Southern Connecticut, William and Mary and Coppin State. It also qualified provisionally for the Nationals.

Leading off for the Patriots was sophomore Jerry Canada, who ran his fastest 400 meters ever in 49.3 seconds. Canada was followed by sophomore Chris Wilson who completed his 400 meters in 50.2. Freshman Dan Tupaj, who was replacing the injured Anderson Vilien, ran a 51.2 leg in his first "real relay" according to Head Coach Steve

Borbet. "For us to be competitive, Tupaj has to get under 50," Borbet said.

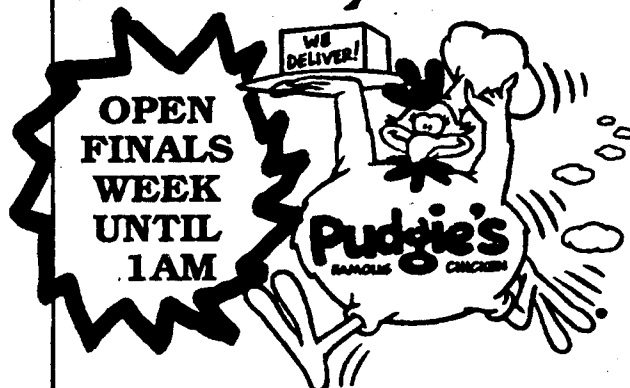
Sophomore Roger Gill gave the team the new record in the anchor leg, as he finished his leg in a quick 47.8.

The women's 4x400 team also ran its fastest time of the year, finishing fourth in the competition in 4:12.77. The team was short of third by only seven-hundredths of a second. This qualified the team for the ECAC Championships in Boston next weekend.

Leading off was freshman Saunsarae Montanez, running the fastest leg in 62.8. Darah Stewart and last-minute replacement Delia Hopkins followed with 62.9 and 63.9 legs, respectively. Lalena Heske ran the anchor in 62.9.

"We were psyched for it," Heske said. "As long as we did our best, it was okay."

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Patriots recognized for outstanding year

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very supportive of her pursuits. "I really look up to my mother," she said. "... and my stepfather is a great supporter. He's been awesome. He's been to most of our games. Everyone in my family contributes."

Before she graduates next year and pursues a career in the Health Sciences field, Nikas wants the Patriots to reach the NCAA tournament Final Four. "I want to achieve the Final Four for my team and hopefully win the Nationals before I get out of here," Nikas said.

One of the people who will be an integral part of this goal is Tiso. Tiso, a third-time Coach of the Year winner, led the Patriots to a very impressive 36-7 season en route to an overall eighth place finish in the nation.

"It was really exciting to be recognized by your peers," Tiso said. "I knew we had a real good year so I thought I had a shot at it."

Tiso, characteristically, deflects some of the recognition thrown her way to her players. "I think all individual awards are characteristic of how the team does," she said. "It's good for the program. It's always nice to be recognized and to have the program recognized."

Her team's captain, Nikas, had no doubts in her mind about Tiso's ability to win the award this year, after having already received it in 1981 and 1989. "I was really proud of her," Nikas said. "I told her 'You deserved it.' She's a great coach."

Another coach who was "great" this season was Senk, the second-year baseball skipper. Senk's leadership revitalized a baseball program that was once a hallmark of instability.

"I didn't expect [the award] at all, it being only my second year," Senk said. "Personally it was very gratifying, especially when it's chosen by your peers. Not only does it recognize what I've done, but what the program and the players have

done . . . You're only as good as your players. I appreciate the award but I also appreciate that [the players] were as much a part of it."

"I was real excited about his winning the award," Tiso said of Senk. "His office is right across from mine so I see how hard he works. He does a lot of little things behind the scene to help the program grow. The guys respond to him."

The best indication of Senk's work with the team was his ability to shape the players through serious recruiting and honing of fundamentals. These, coupled with his power to motivate, propelled the Patriots to the number-2 seed in the ECAC playoffs.

A good friend of Senk's, who's played baseball with him since the age of eight, Dean Egan, is not surprised by Senk's success. "His best trait is his desire to win," Egan said, "and the fact that he expects his players to have the same desire and accepts nothing less."

Another winner who accepts nothing less than the best is Simonds, whose dominance in the sport of squash catapulted him to the Athlete of the Year honor this year.

"I was very surprised," Simonds said. "I said holy —. It was a great feeling to get an award like that in front of all your peers."

Simonds said that earning the award "comes a close second to winning All-American this year." Although, Simonds was not certain that he would win Athlete of the Year. "I thought I had a good shot," he said. "I had the stats but honestly, I really didn't know if I was going to win or not. I thought not many people had heard of the squash team and that may go against me."

Simonds graduates this month and will become an assistant pro, having been named an instructor at the Racquet Club in Manhattan — the most prestigious club in the nation.

"He deserves the award," Nikas said of her fellow Athlete of the Year. "He worked really hard in his years here."

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Women's Cross Country	Della Hopkins	Nicola Hofmeister
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Men's Soccer	Brett Buzzy	Chris Grillo
Women's Soccer	Mary Krieg	Chris Cuggino
Women's Tennis	Patti Greenblatt	Kristin Davis
Women's Basketball	Joan Gandolf	Erika Bascom
Men's Basketball	Emeka Smith	Michel Lamine
Squash	Will Simonds	Young Kwon
Women's Swimming	Jan Morrill	Maria DeCarmencoba
Men's Swimming	Brian Seeley	Joe Whelan
Women's Indoor Track	Della Hopkins	Dara Stewart
Men's Indoor Track	Anderson Vilien	Hank Shaw
Baseball	Jason Senk	Vin Autera
Lacrosse	Rob Serratore	Dave Fritz
Softball	Joan Gandolf	Kerry Diggin
Men's Outdoor Track	Jerry Canada	Anthony Forti
Women's Outdoor Track	Dara Stewart	Della Hopkins
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Rookie plays diamond like a veteran

By Tony McMullen
Special to Statesman

Freshman Dave Marcus of Merrick had waited patiently for his swings in the batting cage on this practice day for the Patriots baseball team. So when he finally stepped into the cage, he asked his teammates nearby to quiet down so he could concentrate.

Wrong move.
"Hey rookie, we are not going to drop everything just for you," screamed junior Jason Greco. It was clear that Greco was joking around but the message beneath that was also clear — regardless of his baseball skills Marcus is only a freshman.

"I have to carry the equipment and clean up the field after games," explained Marcus of his freshman duties.

Marcus may be a freshman by credits in the classroom, but on the baseball diamond he plays like a senior. Marcus earned Stony Brook VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week honors for the week of April 28 by hitting .526 over a five-game span which saw Stony Brook go 3-2, during the week, including an 11-2 win over Old Westbury and a two-game sweep of New

Jersey Tech in which Marcus accumulated 10 hits, five for extra bases. His three doubles and two home runs drove in eight Patriot base runners.

"He is playing at the top of his game right now," said Head Coach Matt Senk. "The potential for this type of week from Dave was there all season."

The fact that Marcus has not been recognized earlier in the season is an indication of the strength of the Patriots lineup. Marcus has quietly hit his way to a .418 season batting average and is either tied or the sole leader in both the team's RBI and doubles categories.

Not impressed yet?
Well, Marcus is not only an offensive threat but he is a steady defensive player, too. As the team's starting catcher for all but one of this season's games, Marcus has successfully guided a predominantly freshman pitching rotation to a 16-10-1 record.

"Coach Senk gives me the freedom to call the game from behind the dish," said Marcus. "But if he sees something from the dugout, he might signal in a special play or pitch to me."

Senk, a former catcher himself, likes what he sees in his young catcher. "Dave calls a good game," he said.

"He knows how to set up batters and the pitchers have confidence in him. It is exciting to know that we will be strong in that position for the next three years."

However, if not for an unfortunate late season injury to Marcus' wrist during his last year at high school, Marcus would probably be wearing a Villanova Wildcats uniform today.

He was a two-time All Nassau County selection and named the Conference "A" Most Valuable Player in his senior season. And with Marcus atop the leader boards in both home runs and batting average, college scouts were prevalent at Calhoun High School baseball games last year.

The future looks bright for the young Patriots baseball team. Marcus and many of the other Patriots will get their first collective taste of college post-season play this Friday when they host the first round of the ECAC tournament.

"Our primary goal is to win the ECACs," Marcus said, "but ultimately we want to make the NCAA tournament."

Who said rookies weren't supposed to have this much success?

Pats experience change of night and day

By Joe Coluccio
Statesman Staff Writer

The Patriots softball team dominated Lehman College by a score of 17-0. But on the next day, the team lost two very tough games to a good William Paterson team.

Softball	
Patriots:	17
Lehman:	0

The Patriots set the tone early against Lehman, scoring four runs in the bottom of the first inning. Senior Captain Cathy Dimasio led the game off with a single up the middle. Junior Jo-Anne Greggo walked and so did sophomore Joan Gandolf. Senior Kim Verunac then walked with the bases loaded earning an RBI. A couple of batters later, senior catcher Lisa Wong also walked earning an RBI. This set the table for sophomore Joanna Kerney. She doubled to rightfield, driving in two more runs.

The Patriots' bats continued in the second inning as they scored six runs. Four singles in a row by Dimasio, Greggo, Dana Carasig and Gandolf's RBI single started things. Verunac then doubled home two more runs and Heidi Epstein hit a triple, clearing the bases to put the Patriots up 10-0 after two innings.

The Patriots didn't stop, scoring seven more unanswered runs one inning later. The third inning was capped by a grand slam from the bat of Epstein, giving her seven RBIs for the day.

Helping out the Patriots on the scoreboard was pitcher Traci Racioppi, who was outstanding on the afternoon and seemed to baffle Lehman hitters.

The Patriots failed to fare as well against William Paterson, dropping both games of the doubleheader 7-4 and 6-3 respectively.

Game one got off to a slow start with neither team scoring until the third inning. The Patriots were trailing 3-0, when in the third inning, Gandolf singled scoring in Dimasio. But that high wouldn't last long as William Paterson scored three runs in the fifth inning. Racioppi pitched well, but William Paterson was hitting the ball extremely well.

On the other hand, the Patriots were not hitting as well as they had been lately. The offensive bright spots were Gandolf, who went 3-for-4 with one RBI and Greggo, who was 2-for-4 with a run scored.

Defensively, senior shortstop Carasig made a diving stop on a line drive to her left. She also threw out a runner at first, who trickled one past Racioppi.



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Heidi Epstein bats up in game this season

Game two was also a slow one. The Patriots didn't record a hit until Carasig's double in the fourth.

On defense the Patriots turned a 5-3 double play from Greggo to Dimasio on a line drive.

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Sports

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1992

PATRIOT PLAYS

Baseball hosts FDU:
Friday, May 8, 3:30 pm.

Women's Track at ECACs:
Saturday, May 9, 11 am.

Men's Track at Redmen's:
Tuesday, May 12, 4:30 pm.

Winners named

Nikas, Simonds get Athletes of Year

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

The best of the best were honored Monday afternoon as the athletic department recognized several individuals for their outstanding efforts this season.

Junior Stasia Nikas and senior Will Simonds were chosen this year's VIP/*Statesman* Athletes of the Year while Teri Tiso and Matt Senk were hailed for their fine works and named VIP/*Statesman* Coaches of the Year.

"It was a big surprise for me because I was up against such great competition," said Nikas, who finished off her third year on the volleyball team as a second-team All-American. "It felt great. I was surprised and really happy."

Nikas is no stranger to accolades. This season, she was distinguished as an All-State performer, as well as being selected to the All-NCAA Northeast Region team and several all-tournament teams including the Stony Brook Invitational, Stony

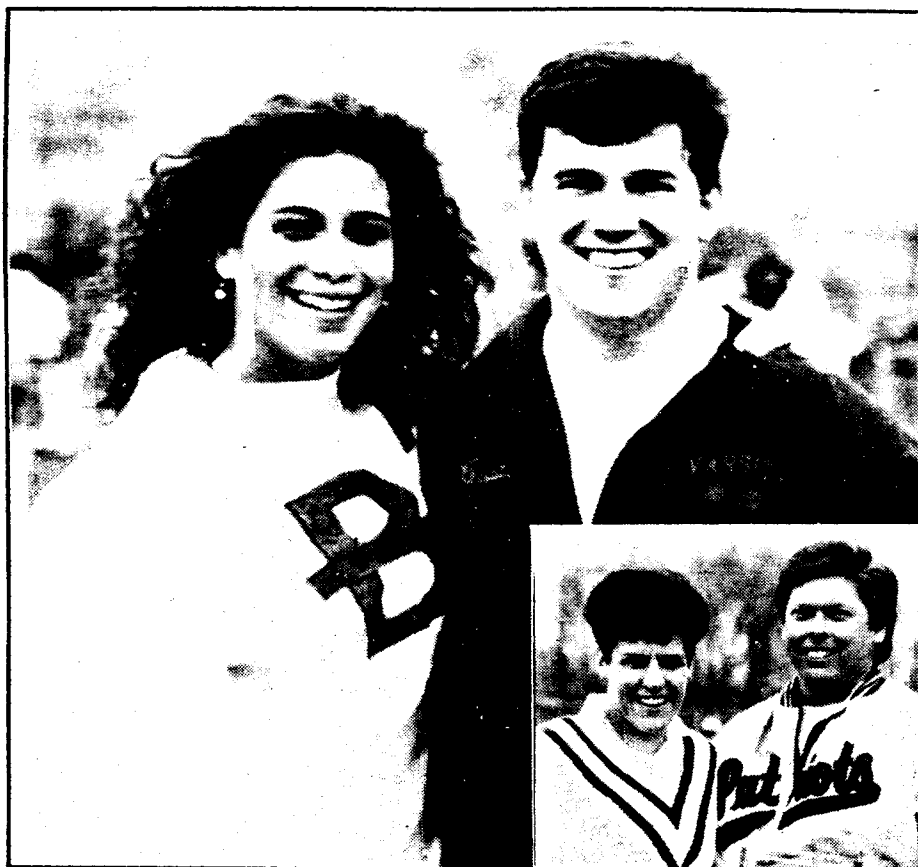
Brook Classic and RIT Invitational.

"I was really glad she got [Athlete of the Year]," Tiso, Nikas' coach said. "You won't find another better — male or female. She is the epitome of student-athlete."

Nikas has always thrived under the excitement of athletics and she attributes most of this attitude to her family. Her father Eugene, who died when Nikas was in the fourth grade, was a member of the Greece National soccer team. Nikas' sisters, Rafaela and Depsina, 15 and 23 years old respectively, are also quite athletic. "My younger sister plays soccer and my older sister is a professional dancer," Nikas said. "And my stepbrother [Steve Cox] played lacrosse. He had the highest save percentage in Suffolk County in high school."

Nikas also credits her mother, Oneida and stepfather, Steve Cox, who have been

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Stasia Nikas and Will Simonds with Teri Tiso and Matt Senk (inset)

Statesman/Brian King

Pats make playoffs

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook baseball team was awarded for its hard work throughout the season when it was awarded the number two seed in the ECAC playoffs yesterday.

Baseball

The Patriots, who are 16-12-1, will be playing the FDU-Madison Jersey Devils tomorrow afternoon at 4 pm. The Jersey Devils finished the season with a 17-18 record but 17-12 versus Division III teams.

The players were happy with the announcement. "It's real good," junior Kenny Kortright said. "This was one of our goals when the season started."

Graduate student Ray Lacen, who has been playing first base throughout the season, was ecstatic with the bid after playing for the Patriots for several seasons. "This is my last season and we had never made it before," he said. "Now were in the Show."

The Patriots and Jersey Devils have played three common opponents this year and Stony Brook has compiled a 2-2 record versus those teams as did FDU-Madison. The Patriots defeated John Jay, 21-10 and

Upsala, 24-7. They lost a doubleheader to Staten Island, 7-6 and 5-4 this past weekend.

FDU-Madison beat Upsala, 4-0 and 5-2. They lost to John Jay, 5-4 and to Staten Island, 3-2.

Tuesday afternoon, the Patriots lost their doubleheader at nationally-ranked Staten Island. Both games were extremely close. In the opener, the Patriots held a 4-0 lead before allowing seven runs to the Dolphins in the fourth inning. The runs came after the Patriots pitchers walked six batter and hit another with a pitch, despite having allowed just three hits.

In game two, the Patriots led 4-2 in the ninth inning thanks to the stellar pitching performance of Mike Robertson. But in the ninth, the pitcher allowed three runs to score for the 5-4 loss.

The Patriots are chomping at the bit to play the Dolphins in a rematch. They may get their chance if they win the ECACs and then qualify for the NCAA tournament. "We are better than them," Lacen said. "I'd love to have the opportunity to play them. I'd kill to play them in the NCAA's."

Christ calls it quits

By Aimee Brunelle
Statesman Staff Writer

Stony Brook's Head Softball Coach Judy Christ announced yesterday that she and assistant coach Teri McNulty will not return to coach for the 1992-93 season.

Softball

Christ said their decision was made before the season ever began. "Fifteen years [of being head coach] is long enough," Christ told *Statesman*. "It's nothing specific with the team, it's just mainly because my duties have increased with the decision to move to Division I."

McNulty will not return to coaching because of her work schedule. "Teri has a 9-to-5 job," Christ said, "and during the season, she has trouble getting out of work early enough to make it to the games."

The decision was a difficult one for Christ. "I'm torn between the two and decided I don't want to short the team because of my job."

Christ feels next season will be a difficult one for the Patriots. "It's tough with a new coach," Christ said. "They'll probably hurt a little, but with Beth's [Matich] and Jo-Anne's [Greggo] leadership as captains next year, the returnees will be solid."

Sophomore Kerry Diggin feels that although the decision will be difficult for the team, they can pull through. "With coach leaving, it will make things difficult," she said. "But I don't think there will be any negative consequences. It's a new beginning that can only result in promising outcomes." Junior Beth Matich adds, "She's a dedicated coach who does it for the love of the sport. Since she enjoys it so much, we enjoy it."