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And the Winners Are . . .

*Polity election results delayed;
Split seen in referendums*

By David Joachim
 Statesman Editor Emeritus

As ballot counters sorted thousands of paper ballots this morning, anxious candidates for student government offices awaited the results of their weeklong campaigns.

"I'm real anxious to get the results," said Polity vice president Jerry Canada, a presidential hopeful. "I spent a lot of time and effort in running . . . now I'm recuperating."

His opponent, Joseph Abutel, was confident. "We won, you can print that," he said.

Asked if candidates have contacted Polity's election committee for results, Jonathan Hanke, who heads the committee, said, "I've been mobbed . . . the question is, who hasn't called me."

Hanke predicted he would announce the results Friday afternoon. Of 18 polling stations, 13 were completed by 2 p.m. today. Nearly 3,000 students voted, Hanke said, and commuter turnout "was better" than in years past.

Hanke, who has been counting ballots with members of the election board since 11 p.m. last night, would not comment on the student races, but he said the results of the referendum, eight items including budget requests from student clubs and a new athletic fee, were mixed. "Some are just not going to succeed," he said.

"Some are very close."

While Polity elections for the past three years have been marked by accusations of cheating and sabotage between candidates, Hanke said yesterday's election was relatively clean. "The grievances we did have didn't change the election in any way," he said.

The election board, which oversees and regulates the elections, exercised sanctions on only one student, sophomore representative candidate Nelson Tajong, whose campaign banner near Javits Lecture Center was not approved by the board and was ruled too large, Hanke said. Tajong will lose 2 percent of his votes.

The board is also investigating a complaint that Abutel and vice presidential candidate Vincent Bruzzese exceeded their campaign budget limits by printing thousands of pamphlets about their platforms. Sources said the pamphlets were printed for free in commuter college without Polity approval.

But most of the election grievances, filed during a grievance hour last night in Polity's Student Union offices, listed complaints concerning the election process, not problems that would invalidate any of the ballot items. Hanke said those would be considered next year when Polity reforms its election processes. If true, the charges against Abutel and Bruzzese would be grounds to invalidate their campaigns.

Abutel, a political newcomer running against incumbent council member Canada, shocked an audience of about 50 people during a Polity-sponsored debate Tuesday when he refused to answer questions about his platform, urging students to read the 7-page pamphlet called "The Book" for his positions.

When students in the audience demanded answers, Abutel seemed to lose his patience, slamming his hands on the table in front of him, throwing soda on himself and chanting, "Read 'The Book'." Abutel would not comment on the debate.

Five of the 13 referendum items approved for the election were taken off the ballot last Wednesday and will be included in a separate election next Wednesday, scheduled as a runoff election, if necessary. These include requests to subsidize the bus fee, student security, a campus television studio, the Ice Hockey Club and an item that would allow the Program and Services Council to allocate money to fraternities and sororities, who are currently prohibited by Polity's bylaws from receiving student activity fee funding.

Students will also get a chance to participate in a poll of undergraduates on whether Public Safety officers should have access to guns.

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Cigarettes stolen from campus stores

• The passenger side window was broken last Monday on a 1985 Cadillac parked in the North P lot. The damage was estimated to be \$100.

• There are burn marks on the door to room A220 in Irving College placed there on Monday. The door was estimated to be \$225.

POLICE BLOTTER

Michele Walz

• Oil, jumper cables, and a flashlight were stolen from a 1986 white Nissan parked in the North P lot. Entry was gained last Monday through a rear passenger side window that was worth \$50.

• A 1986 Volkswagen had its passenger side window smashed last Monday. The passenger side door lock and the trunk lock was damaged. 1 1/2 cases of champagne were taken from the trunk. The champagne was worth \$170 and the rest of the damage \$400.

• A \$50 passenger side vent window was broken on a 1983 Ford last Monday while it was parked in the Kelly Quad paved lot. Twenty cassettes worth \$200, a \$20 gym bag, a \$200 kickerbox, a walkman worth \$80, a \$300 benzi box, and two \$40 weight belts were taken from the car. There were no witnesses.

• A 1987 maroon Jeep was parked in the Tabler Quad parking lot last Monday and had its passenger side window broken and steering column damaged in an attempt to steal the car. The damage was estimated to be \$245.

• A passenger side vent window worth \$200 was broken on a 1990 Jeep last Monday. It was parked in the North P lot and had a \$300 Clarion stereo stolen.

• A 1983 Volvo had its passenger side window broken costing \$100 to replace. It was parked in the Administration overflow parking lot last Monday. A \$300 radio was stolen from the car.

• Stereo equipment was stolen from a 1986 Pontiac last Monday while it was in the North P lot.

The driver's side window worth \$225 was broke and a Kenwood radio and equalizer worth \$500 was stolen.

• A 1987 red Toyota pickup truck was parked in the North P lot last Monday and had Kenwood speakers stolen. The \$220 speakers were taken from the car which was locked when left but found unlocked.

• A window was broken in the C-O stairwell in Irving College on Friday. A male admitted to being drunk and breaking the window. He was referred to Student Affairs and will pay reparations.

• In Douglass College the entrance door glass was broken. It occurred on Friday and is estimated to be \$25.

• A 1989 Nissan had its window damaged last Thursday costing \$50. It was parked in the Student Union

parking lot and it also had a \$300 radio stolen.

• Money was stolen from a jacket in a first floor room in the Graduate Physics building. The incident occurred on Thursday when the jacket was left unattended in an unlocked room. Approximately \$60 was stolen and also a blank check.

• Four hubcaps were stolen from a 1991 Chevrolet last Wednesday. It was parked in the Health Science Center garage level two. They were estimated to be \$200

• Cigarettes were stolen last Wednesday from Stony Snacks in the Student Union. There were 30 cartons taken worth \$820. The door leading to the exterior hall was damaged. A few managers have keys but as of yet there are no suspects.



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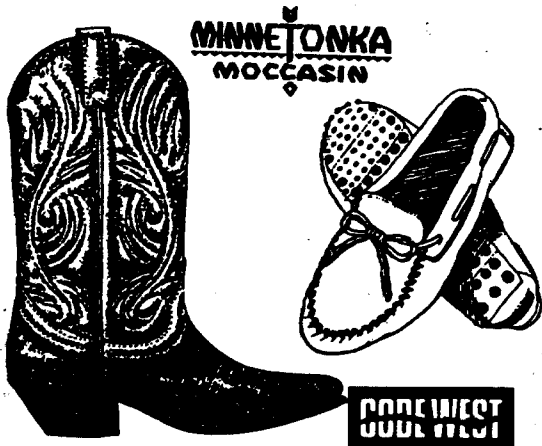
'DAY OF OUTRAGE'

More than 50 students demonstrated in front of the Student Union Monday, protesting the holding of Haitian refugees in Guantanamo Bay. The protest, called a "Day of Outrage," was held simultaneously with college campuses in more than 20 states, said Charles Valembun, a Haitian Students Organization member. Valembun compared the Haitian refugees to the Jews held in Nazi concentration camps. "It is so sad to remember that after the Second World War everybody said never again yet it is happening right on our doorstep," said Valembun.

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University counseling director dies

By Krista A. DeMaria
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The first director of the University Counseling Center died last month after suffering from heart failure.

Edward Podolnick, 58, came to Stony Brook in 1977 and established the first counseling center for students. Podolnick left his position in October because of his illness.

"Ed had very special leadership abilities and was very warm with a great sense of humor," said Anne Peterson, acting director of the counseling center. "He was very dedicated to the counseling center with concern for both the staff and students."

Anne Byrnes, the internship training director at the center, worked with Podolnick for 15 years and said one of his major accomplishments at the center was his creation and management of the paid internship program where three psychology interns are paid to work in the center while learning.

"He modeled an extremely thoughtful, ethical and compassionate way of working," said Byrnes. "The quality of the service is what's important."

Professionally Podolnick was active in different associations that aided in his management of the counseling center. He was a professor of Psychology, he was a member of the SUNY Counseling Center Directors Association, he was a member of the Governing Board of the Association and he was recently named chairperson of the International Association for Counseling Services.

Podolnick created a way to do inside oriented therapy within 12 weeks, said Byrnes.

"He developed a special model of short term treatment, which enabled staff to work

very effectively with the great number of students who are seen at the center in a shorter period of time," said Peterson.

"Dr. Podolnick saw many students as clients," said Byrnes. "We want to make

sure everyone knows about his memorial, including people he saw as a therapist."

A memorial service will be held Thursday April 29 at 4 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.



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BLOODY GOOD SHOWING

Phlebotomist Linda Ronen prepares engineering student Jim Wilkens to give blood yesterday in the Indoor Sports Complex. The drive, run by Long Island Blood Services, collected 418 pints of blood. While the drive fell short of its 500-pint goal, the number is climbing since violent campus protests that forced a 60 percent drop in donations. The protests condemned a since-lifted blood ban on Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans. "We lost a lot of momentum," said Susan Lingerfelter, a representative of the drive's sponsor. "In our heyday we collected 800 pints."

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Put Fair Elections on Referendum

IMAGINE THIS STATEMENT AS A CAMPUS REFERENDUM, and how you will vote on it. Ready? Here goes: "Do you support the daily offering of liver, a nutritious food high in both Vitamin A and protein, among other nutrients, in all ARA establishments, to better enable students to meet their minimum daily requirements in these nutrients?"

Now suppose you either don't like liver, disagree on its food value, or both. Would you feel offended by the subliminal "push" toward voting "yes" on this referendum, as it is worded? Take a look at these two actual referendums copied verbatim from ballots in yesterday's Polity elections:



THE EAGLE'S EYE

Adam Kaminsky

"Do you support continuing membership in USSA, the United States Student Association, the country's oldest and largest national student organization charged with lobbying for increased federal financial aid for students in Washington, D.C. at the dues of \$.50 per student, per semester for next three years?"

"Do you support continuing membership in SASU, the Student Association of the State University of New York, Inc., a state wide student lobbying organization charged with promoting a low cost, high quality, fully accessible education at SUNY and students rights and concerns in Albany at the dues of \$2.00 per student, per semester for next three years?"

Grabs at the heart strings, right? Nobody should be against financial aid, or at least the concept thereof. One is usually awed by age and size when determining the worth of an organization. What relevance do these points have in asking whether or not you want to support these organizations? Here is a voided ballot regarding the athletic fee. Take a look at it. Why are there emblems and a different typestyle on this ballot?

Why is it different from all others?

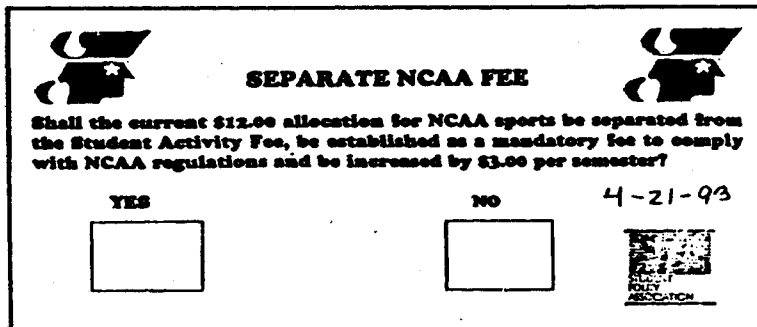
These statements make liver, SASU, USSA, and the NCAA look like non-negotiable entities. They can do no wrong, according to the wording/design of their statements.

What if I were to tell you, off the record, what every doctor knows; that liver is also a high source of cholesterol? That would take the edge off an otherwise positive feeling for liver. You would swallow harder before marking the ballot, wouldn't you?

What if I were to tell you that the USSA took a stance against Zionism, and took a stance to give amnesty to the L.A. rioters of last year? What if I were to tell you that one of USSA's ideas of financial "aid" is scholarships based on race? What if you knew that SASU's idea of campus safety is to ensure Public Safety doesn't get guns and that there should be less violence against women (not students, mind you. Just women)? Oh, those things are not in the statement or on the ballot.

Suppose you came across Columbia University's football team's record. Everybody knows about Columbia University. They also know that their football team is sub-par at best.

Even if you do agree with SASU, USSA, NCAA, or the merits of liver, there is absolutely no excuse for putting an explanatory comment or graphic on the ballot. There is room enough for campaigning on private literature distributed more honestly. No other referendums were worded as the above were. All others simply read similar to, "Are you for the funding of



The NCAA ballot sported graphics of Patriots and fancy type.

Organization X at Y dollars per semester, for Z semesters (or years)?" No explanations, no editorials, no grandstanding. Just the facts. Why couldn't the previous two referendums have read, "Are you for the continued funding of SASU/USSA at X/Y dollars per semester for the next three years?" It is because Polity has long supported the biased bilge and effluent spewed forth by these organizations. I am for financial aid. I am for campus safety. But I am not for the blatantly liberal-bordering-on-socialist stances these organizations tack on as part of the package. But thanks to the naivete of the student body, through no visible fault of their own, I, and many others, am forced to subsidize my enemy.

Friends: grandstanding on the ballot, one-man races, campaign finance restrictions, vetoed election reforms, and questionable disqualifications do not make for honest elections. Here's an honestly worded referendum: "Do you favor the use of politically and graphically neutral referendum language in all future Polity elections?" Demand it. Expect it. Otherwise, continue to live by much the same system as found in the former Soviet Union, and enjoy it.



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Editorial

Can't We All Just Get Along in Government?

Well, another administration was elected into the Student Polity Association, the sanctioned undergraduate student government yesterday, and with that comes a new glimmer of hope that Polity will be a kinder and gentler place to conduct campus business in the following academic year.

For the past two years, Polity has been mired in gridlock, infights, and disagreement. It is unfortunate that people have to turn to emotional rhetoric to get their point across within this forum. We hope that the new administration will be more receptive to its constituency than to its own group so that more can

be done to better the lives of the students. This, after all, is supposed to be Polity's aim.

But to get more accomplished, responsibility also lies with the students. It is their student government. Polity is at a virtual standstill without our input. Given the track record of the students responsiveness in the past, it is no wonder why Polity accomplished little if anything for the past few years.

It takes little if any effort to become involved in student politics. There are positions for people with varying degrees of interest and responsibility present in Polity.

There is one bound to be tailored to your schedule and interest.

If student government is not your direct interest, it shows good citizenship to at least be aware of what the student government is doing. This is your community. There are things with which everybody is concerned. There are ways for your concerns to be addressed within Polity. Utilize them.

Polity's officers should reach out to their constituencies. The students have been alienated long enough. Renew a sense of trust for them. It will certainly be more pleasant than business-as-usual.



What's On Your Mind?

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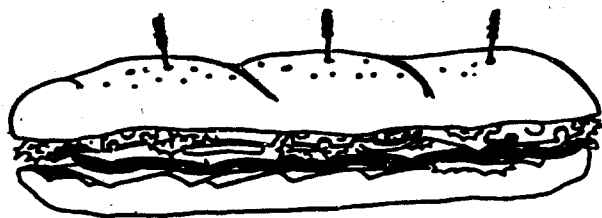
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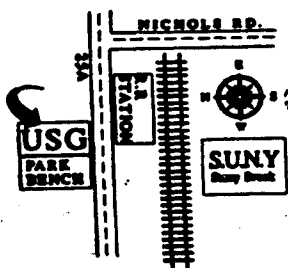
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To the Editor:

Last Thursday, I was most amused by Mr. Alex Barkan's plea for understanding of our prestigious "Greek" cliques. I have been at Stony Brook for two years now, and have yet to find any justification for the ridiculous two month indentured servitude. Or maybe I'm just looking for a meaningful one? I mean, what could be better than having some pledge clean my room, fetch me dinner, take me somewhere, etc.? One of my favorite stories is when the entire pledge class gets dropped off in some other town, with no money, and must rely on each other to get home. I wonder how they check to see if a pledge tries to take money with him? Maybe, if one pledge hides a twenty in his underwear, they can sneak by the "Big Brothers." The sad thing about this is that the Big Brothers probably check to make sure that this cannot happen.

Big Brother is watching you. No, this isn't Orwell's 1984. It's 1993 and nothing compares to the look on a

pledge's face if he forgets his pledge book, the holy Bible of the Greek world. Mr. Barkan compares pledging to taking a class. I'm not perfect and occasionally I forget to bring my notebook to a class. What do I do? I ask someone if I can borrow some paper, and copy it into the proper notebook later. I wonder what the punishment for forgetting a pledge book is?

Mr. Barkan even has the audacity to compare pledging to our military. I don't think so. Discipline is needed to make sure that no soldier loses a life. Yes, there is a strict dress code, but what is wearing proper attire for a fraternity? Let's see. It seems as though last week's dress code was the beautiful paper lampshade over the entire head. Oh, and the week before, was there a circus on campus? I could have sworn I had seen two clowns wearing purple foil hats and white make-up.

Mr. Barkan knows of several groups that allocate 16 to 20 hours a week for studying. Gee, how generous. I didn't know that there was a restriction on study time. When I study, I don't count the hours on the clock. I'm

done studying when I know the material. And when are these 16 to 20 hours of study time? From 1 - 5 am Monday through Friday?

If Mr. Barkan believes that Stony Brook is the best school, then tell me why he is complaining in Statesman? Hazing does exist on this campus, as well as others. I don't support any club that requires belittling oneself, and these Greek fraternities and sororities are no exception. These clubs teach their members how to be a follower, and not a leader. I challenge anyone who disagrees.

And, if you are wondering, I do belong to a Greek club whose standards are high. But I proved my worth through academic excellence and community involvement. I belong to Sigma Beta Honor Society, a group committed to the community. There are other clubs to join that judge you by your inner qualities, not your appearance. I suggest joining a club where you can make a difference for someone other than yourself.

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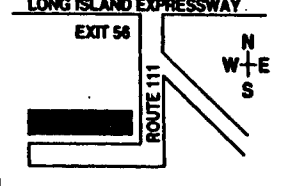
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5 place in invite as runners prep for regionals



By Pat Reigger
and Robyn Sauer
Statesman Staff Writers

At the Lafayette Invitational, the Patriots prepared themselves for the Conference Track Championship as they will this weekend.

Although it was sunny and the temperature was moderate the weather was not ideal for outdoor track. The runners agreed that the wind was bound to hold them back from the potential that the team went to the invitational with. Without considering this the team still performed nicely. "The wind was blowing kind of hard and it messed me up a little," said Roger Gill.

Gill led the team with low times. In the 400 meters, he ran a 48.66 to place himself in the second place overall. This time also made Gill a provisional qualifier for the NCAAs. Gill also got a chance to shine in the 200 meters with a time of 22.0. He placed third overall in this race.

Ken Graham, Victor Rugg, Nick Nequia, and Jason Clark also contributed in a positive way. Placing fourth overall, Ken Graham ran a time of 4:05.3 in the 1500 meters. In the 5000 meters, Rugg placed fifth overall with a score of 15:37.7. Nequia threw a distance of 122 feet in the discuss throw. This accomplishment let Nequia walk away with sixth place. In a steeple chase, Jason Clark ran a time of 10:27.8 in the 3000 meters.

But, with a big weekend ahead, competing at the Penn Relays and hosting the Stony Brook Invitational, the Patriots will be getting ready for the CTCs which will be held next weekend, in Trenton, New Jersey.

Given the performances seen already, the championships are looking good and this could be one of the most successful outdoor track seasons ever. With three university records beaten and many more chances ahead the Pats are looking good.

At the Penn Relays, held in Philadelphia, the three relay teams that achieved provisional qualification when in Williamsburg, Virginia, and broke the university records, will strive for the actual qualifiers to enter themselves into the NCAAs. The 4x400 team of Gill, Tupaj, Jerry Canada, and Chris Paul seems to be the most hopeful candidate for NCAA success. But all three relay teams, the 4x400, 4x100, and the sprint medley, will hope to improve their performance. "We are looking to break the three school records again," said Gill. "We will give it our best."

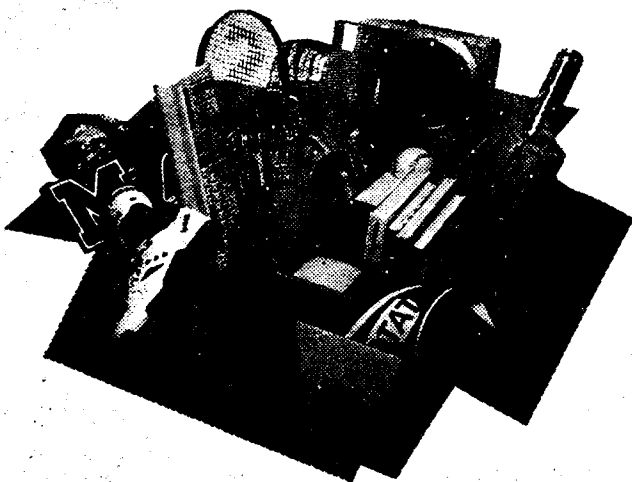
Everyone will be running in the CTCs because there are no qualification times but only two people will be able to compete from each school. The only two championships that require qualifications in the spring season are the NCAAs and the state championships. The two runners competing in the 1500 meters are Ken Graham and Ray Manning. Canada and Gill will both be competing in the 4x400 and the 400 meters. Gill will also hope to place himself in the 200 meters along with Ainsworth Farrell.

Rugg and John Lyons will be running 5000 meters as Yariv Pomeranz will be race walking the same distance of 3.1 miles. Tupaj will be taking on the 1800 meters looking for a personal best. Pat Riegger will also hope to improve his time to qualify and/or break a university record.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Undefeated Barbera wins honors in straight sets

By Ken Kortwright
Special to Statesman

Sophomore Bruno Barbera led the men's tennis team to a perfect 2-0 week, as he won both of his matches at number one singles and number one doubles. In the team's 8-1 victory over Dowling College, Barbera won his singles match 6-0, 6-1 and teamed with Dejan Novakovic at first doubles and won 6-3, 6-2. Versus Staten Island he won at singles 6-0, 6-0 and at doubles 6-3, 6-0, as the men's tennis team once again won 8-1. For performance, Barbera was named *Statesman* / VIP Athlete of the Week.

Barbera is a transfer from Division I Bucknell College, where he played number two singles for the men's tennis team. "Bruno's experience at Bucknell has contributed to his success," said first year coach Tony McMullen. "His skills and overall game is a step above his opponents. It was quite clear during our first day of tryouts that Bruno would be our number one single player."

When Barbera transferred from Bucknell, he did not intend on playing tennis at the collegiate level. "I was not interested in playing tennis here," said Barbera. "Tony Lu persuaded me to tryout for the team. I would like to thank him. If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be playing tennis right now."

"Bruno has quietly become the team

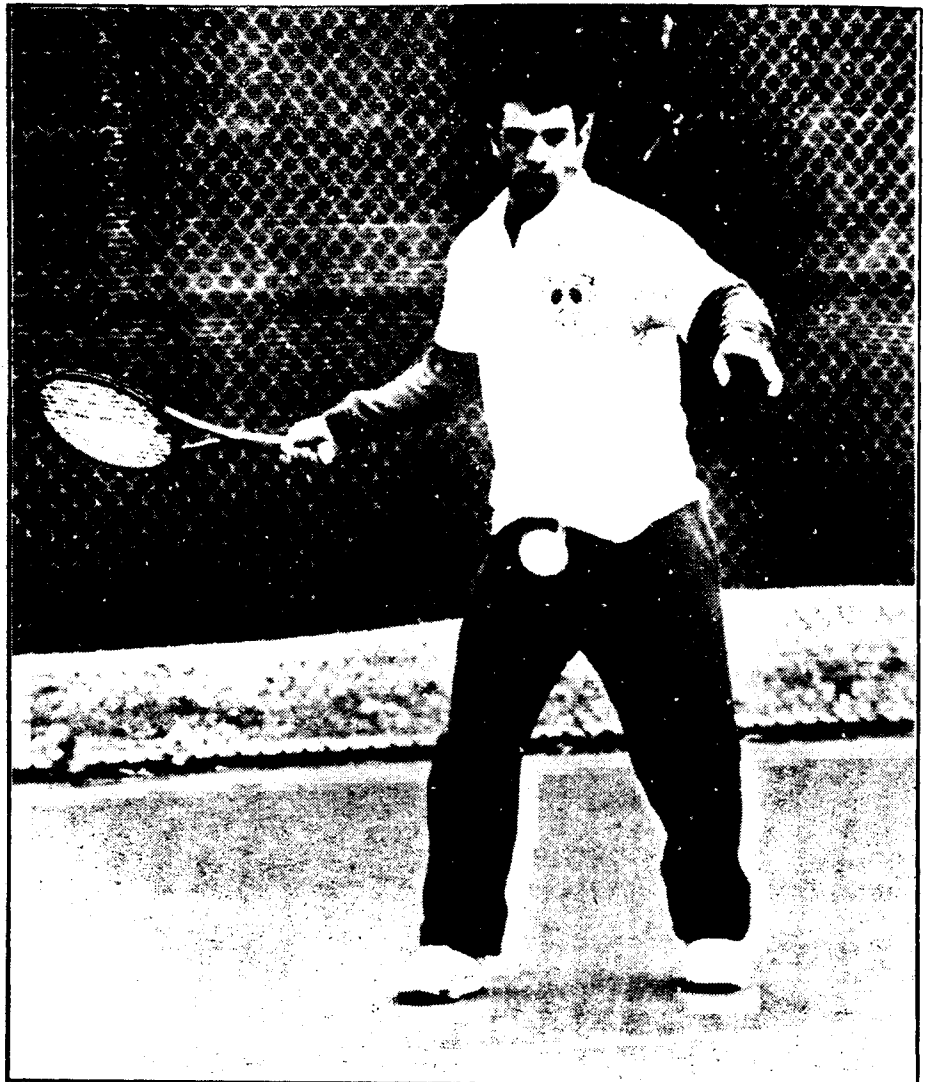
"His skills and overall game is a step above his opponents."

— Coach Tony McMullen

leader," said Coach McMullen. "The team has learned a lot from his experience." Barbera uses his leadership as a motivator. "Coach McMullen and the rest of the team expect to win," said Barbera. "I feel that when I win the other guys are more psyched up. I don't want to let them down."

Barbera, who remains undefeated and has not lost a set all year, will have the chance to test his skills when the men's tennis team host, Mercy College this Thursday. Mercy College has a reputation for having outstanding tennis players. "This will be a chance for me to see where I stand," said Barbera. "Playing number one singles against Mercy will probably be the toughest match for me this year."

Coach McMullen is thankful to have such an outstanding player on his team. "Bruno has become one of the best Division III tennis player in the Metropolitan Area. "I am going to try my best to make the Nationals," said Barbera. "I would like to represent Stony Brook there."



Bruno Barbera led the Pats attack.

Statesman / Chris Vacirca

Serving up goose eggs

By Seth D. Kaplan
Statesman Staff Writer

The tennis team backed up coach Tony McMullen's prediction of a blowout by blanking SUNY Purchase 9-0 on the road, and Adelphi, at home, 8-0.

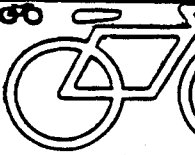
Last Monday, all six singles and three doubles matches against Purchase ended in straight set victories. "We're at the different end of the spectrum talent wise," said McMullen. "They're first building their program. The main reason why we scheduled them [Purchase] is because they came to Stony Brook last year."

The Pats upped their record to 5-1 Tuesday by defeating visiting Adelphi 8-0. Third

doubles was suspended because of darkness.

Dejan Novakovic won his singles match in three sets 6-1, 0-6, 6-3, and joined Kieth Neuhs at second doubles posting a 6-0, 6-1 romp. "I expected much more from Adelphi," McMullen stated.

The next two home games against Division II Mercy and Division I Hofstra will be the team's toughest test to date. The coach added, "Mercy is strong year-in, year out because they recruit internationally from the junior rankings. Hofstra is a decent Division I team so it should be a great match. If we get by Mercy and Hofstra we will be in excellent shape heading into the MCTC playoffs."



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Errors plague Patriots in 4-3 loss

By Seth D. Kaplan
Statesman Staff Writer

The baseball team suffered a heart-breaking 4-3 road loss against Skyline Conference rival, Kings Point, yesterday.

The Pats record has again fell to .500 at 7-7-1, 1-3 in the Skyline. Kings Point is presently the number one seat in the conference. Stony Brook is presently fourth place out of the five teams in the conference.

Baseball

Kings Point: 4
Patriots: 3

Kings Point scored the game winning, unearned run in the bottom of the ninth to break a 3-3 tie. The Pats defense collapsed committing three consecutive errors in the inning to lose the game.

Jason Greco continued his solid play by tripling in Dave Marcus in the eighth to tie the score at three.

A frustrated Greco stated, "We're giving up runs in the late innings and it's killing us. I don't know what it is; we're just giving away games." Scott Shermansky gave the team an early 2-0 lead with a two-run single.

Winning teams come back to win when down early in the ballgame. Winning teams find a way to win when the game is tight in the late innings. The Pats are just not winning and therefore not a winning team.

The Pats will try again, on the road, tomorrow against Adelphi and then New Jersey Tech and Upsala later this weekend.



The baseball team has watched too many balls go over their heads

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Big weekend ahead for ailing laxmen

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After a trying weekend, the laxmen are moving forward on the schedule to Hartford and Boston College.

Looking at the Stony Brook record of 2-8 compared to the opposing records of Hartford and Boston of 4-4 and 5-5, respectively, the Patriots seem beat before the game is started. The laxmen deny all charges. "We are ready to play," said senior James Sommese. "We are ready to win." Midfielder Kevin Dalland agreed, "We are definitely not giving up."

Lacrosse PREVIEW

Boston College will, most likely, prove to be the harder of the two games. Boston recently defeated New Hampshire by ten points. The Pats fell into the hands of the Wildcats Saturday, due to a single point. Although it is debatable of what would have happened if the Patriots were to contribute the caliber of play that was seen during the second half of the game, the fact remains that they lost.

"BC is having a really good season," said junior Chris Chamberlain. "Last year, they were good. The starters returned and now they are ready to play." Freshman John Hillery, who has been seeing more and more playing time over the past few weeks, agreed that this will be a good game. "We possess a winning attitude," he said. "It'll be a great game."

As if this is not enough for the laxmen to keep their minds on, Boston's home field is artificial turf. "They definitely have the home field advantage," said senior midfielder Brady Clouser. "The ball can have a weird bounce and they know how to play off it." Both, Clouser and junior defenseman Dennis Duswalt agree that this will not be the team's biggest problem. "We have played really well on it." Duswalt expressed confidence in the man in the net. "Joe has done well making the saves on the turf," he said. The team has played a few games this season on turf, but each site is different and the opponents are used to the curves and bounces.

Hartford is a team that the Pats have beaten in past seasons. "We usually have a pretty easy game," said Clouser. "They used to be a young team, but now they are juniors and seniors who have gotten good." Chamberlain also feels that Hartford should not be taken lightly. "Hartford has beaten good teams. A lot of the team is on scholarship," he said.

Duswalt is confident about the Hartford game but realizes that this is not an easy win. "We are equals to Hartford," he said. "We should pull out a win." This defenseman does not believe that anyone has seen what talent Stony Brook lacrosse does have. "The record doesn't show the type of team we are. We have a lot of potential but when we come out it is short."



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The Pats must get the ball back and play their game, unlike last weekend's game against Princeton.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALLCAPS**

| THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|
| 22 Lacrosse at Hartford, 4 p.m. | 23 Baseball at Adelphi, 3:30 p.m. | 24 Lacrosse at Boston College, 4 p.m. | 25 Baseball at Upsala, 1 p.m. | 26 TENNIS vs. OLD WESTBURY, 4 P.M. | 27 BASEBALL vs. KEAN, 3:30 P.M. | 28 BASEBALL AT ST. JOSEPH'S, 3:30 P.M. |
| TENNIS vs. MERCY, 3:30 P.M. | Track at Penn Relays, 10 a.m. | Baseball at NJ Tech, 12 p.m. | TRACK HOSTS STONY BROOK INVITE, 10 A.M. | | Softball at Lehman, 4 p.m. | TENNIS vs. KINGS POINT, 3:30 P.M. |