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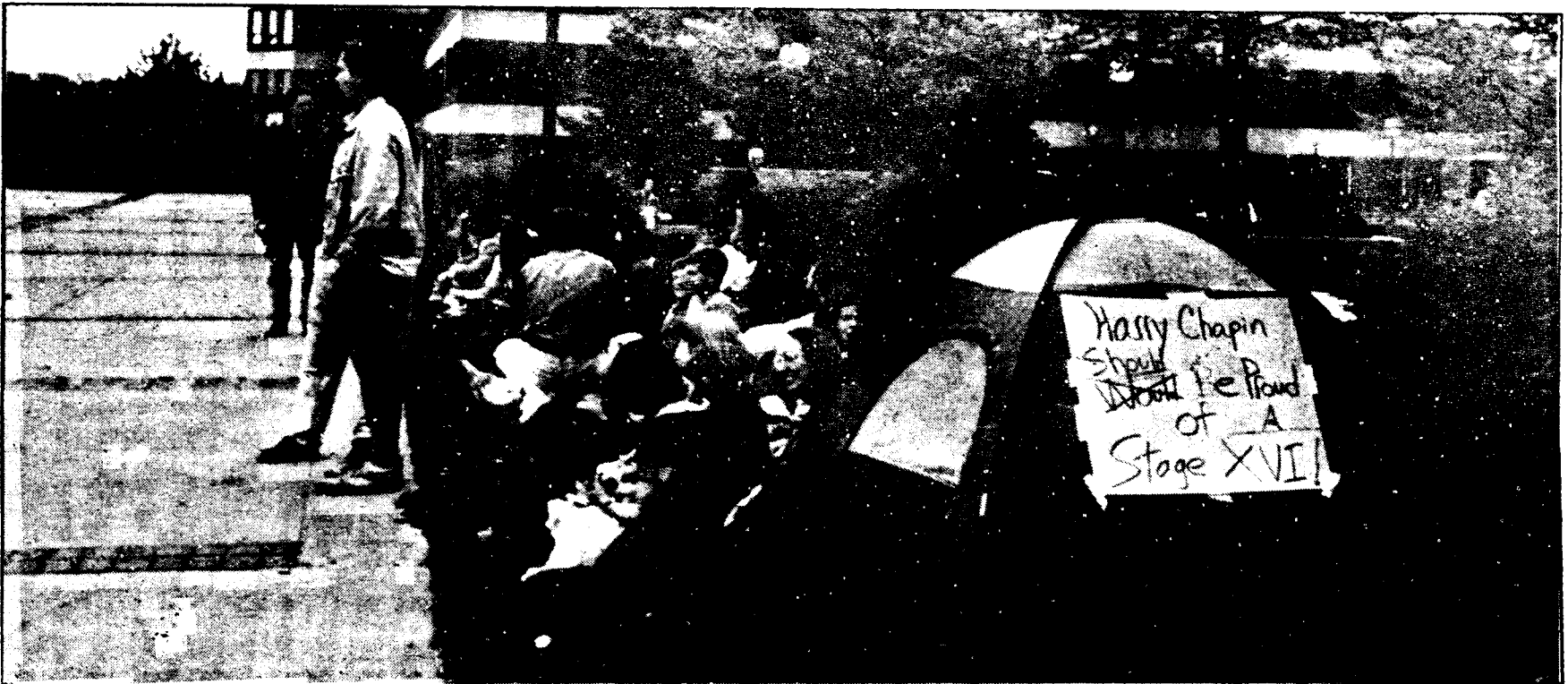
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Graduate students gathered in the Fine Arts Plaza yesterday during Campus Life Time to ask for support in negotiating for benefits.

Rally For Rights

Graduate Students Employees Union protest for contract with SUNY

By Jordan S. Shein
 Statesman Staff Writer

More than 60 people attended a rally in the Fine Arts Plaza for the Graduate Student Employees Union yesterday, which called for a contract negotiations with SUNY.

GSEU members say that they are working without a contract and receive no benefits from the state. "We want a fair living wage, reasonable benefits, and input in decision making processes," said Noah Berger, GSEU coordinating committee member.

According to Mariamthi Lianos, president of GSEU, the unions' said they want to talk about what their concerns and demands are. She said they are asking for better wages, better

health care, a greater voice within SUNY, and better working conditions. "All of us will be here to win those benefits, those employee rights," she said. She added that other benefits should be child care and housing. Lianos said that these are their rights and "we're determined to fight for them."

Undergraduates were asked to participate in the rally because GSEU believes that its problems relates to them in the long run. Polity Vice President Jerry Canada, who spoke at the rally said that he is

standing behind the graduate students and their demands. "I'm basically here supporting them as a student," he said. "They need the contract."

Members of the graduate union believe that SUNY does not want to negotiate because without a contract, they have more flexibility and control over the students. "SUNY is stalling," said Berger. He said that he feels that the the state is "going out of their way" to slow the negotiations down.



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AN EXERCISE A DAY...

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After a lengthy discussion, a motion to put the *Statesman* back on referendum failed at last night's senate meeting. The referendum proposed by Amman Senator Rebecca Warman would ask students if they supported withholding *Statesman's* referendum money unless they provide a free permanent Polity Page. The motion to place it on referendum failed with a vote of 6 for, 22 against, and one abstention.

A motion was made by Hendrix Senator Jonathan Hanke at last week's senate meeting to withhold *Statesman's* referendum money if they didn't provide a free Polity page. The *Statesman's* \$2 per student referendum was renewed by the students in the April 21 elections. Hanke rescinded his motion after consulting with the paper's editorial board about their finances. "I met with their board and I found it is not feasible to provide a free Polity page," said Hanke. The *Statesman* was represented at the meeting by Editor-in-Chief Krista DeMaria, News Editor Andrea Rubin, and Executive Director Charlene Cobelo. "If the student's view was to support the paper and if the senate motions to withhold the money, then their is something wrong with the system," said Cobelo.

A similar motion to place *The Stony Brook Press* back on referendum failed at last night's meeting. The proposed referendum would have asked students if they wanted to continue funding the *Press*. The motion was made by Langmuir Senator Kieran Curley due to photos of topless women that appeared on the cover of a recent issue of the *Press*. The motion failed with a vote of 4 voting for it, 16 against with 2 abstentions.

Questions Arise Over Referendums

The senate referred the issue of monetary



Jonathan Hanke, Polity election board chairman, addresses the senate last night. *Statesman/Chris Vacirca*

referendums to the Polity Judiciary at last night's meeting. According to Polity president David Greene, there is a discrepancy between the election by-laws and the constitution over the passing of monetary referendums. The election by-laws state that a 2/3 vote is needed for the passing of a monetary referendum and the constitution states that a majority vote is needed to pass all referendums. The issue was brought by former Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council president Alex Barkan. A PSC referendum that would have funded IFSC events failed with 55% voting in favor of it.

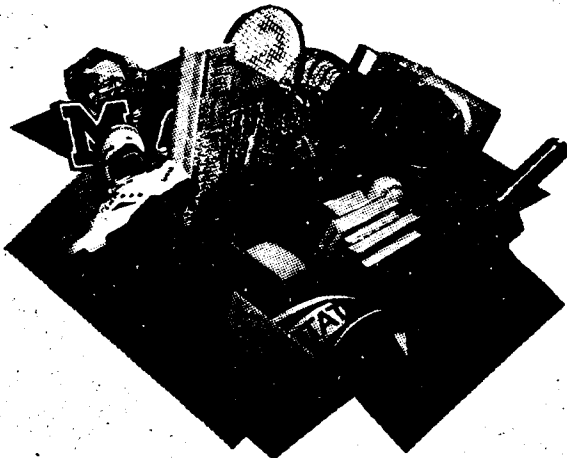
The Ice Hockey club was placed back on referendum by the Polity executive council for a May 12 vote due to discrepancies that led to the failure of the referendum on April 28. Hockey team captain Eric Wuss was told by the Polity executive council that the initial referendum was to be voted on April 21. Wuss felt that the delay led to the referendum failing.

\$5,000 Allocated To Send Council And Senate Members On Retreat

A motion to overturn the Polity executive council's decision on spending \$5,000 for a development retreat failed at last night's senate meeting. The motion made by Langmuir Senator Kieran Curley failed with a vote of 8 for, 18 against, with 2 abstentions. The retreat will be conducted this weekend in Huntington and attended by members of the executive council and senate. The goals of the retreat is to improve the workings of Polity and improve their communication strategy, according to Polity President David Greene.

"It's part of the transition process and it will keep next year's council on the ground moving," said Greene. Curley felt that the allocation was a misuse of student money. "It's student money and it is being misused. You don't have to go away from the dump [Polity] to clean up the dump," said Curley.

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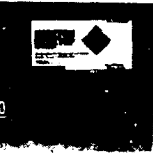


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Historically, America has been at the mercy of several morals lobbies, including religion, education, and the uptight, who constantly petitioned our legislative bodies to impose social norms which would not upset these factions' way of life, which was for the most part simple, quiet, and reserved. These groups are self-ordained morals crusaders, and the sad part is that they still have a strong voice whenever values legislation is discussed. What is worse, nobody seems to question these groups' validity.

Some fruits of these zealots' labor include the rating of motion pictures according to the quantity of sex and violence, rather than artistic or educational worth, a film possesses. Music albums now include parental advisories should there be an off-color word or phrase. Until recently, topless beach bathing by women was forbidden in New York State, and still is in many locales.

In short, these crusaders are duping us into thinking that we have no capacity to govern our own actions. They deem us incapable of determining what is proper for our own well-being, or handling ourselves the way we wish without infringing upon our

neighbors' rights. As a result, many areas have been deemed taboo.

Americans are mystified with that which is taboo. Drugs, alcohol, and sexuality, are but three contemporary examples. Need I say more? A full 60 percent of people our age have tried pot at least once. Many of us are drug addicts.



THE EAGLE'S EYE
Adam Kaminsky

Teenagers swig beer like water despite existing laws forbidding those under 21 from consuming any alcohol. Many die because our driving-while-intoxicated laws are too lax and enforcement is spotty, daring teens to drive drunk. To what can these scourges be attributed? They can, very simply, be attributed to defiance — dissatisfaction with the fact that people aren't given the power to determine their destinies.

They rebel by taking drugs and alcohol excessively to thumb their nose at the powers that prevent them from enjoying these pleasures in moderation, on their own recognizance.

At this point, you may think I contradicted my previous argument that people are slovenly and immature by saying here that their behavior is the result of protesting draconian legislation, and that under normal circumstances they are decent people. Wrong. Being a thorn in one's flank while protesting a point just causes one to be quickly plucked and discarded, without consideration, while causing much more trouble than is warranted. If we would use constructive means rather than kill ourselves trying to make a point, society would have more trust in individuals and lift these social barriers.

How does this relate to our sexual attitudes? As I said, peoples' actions in this country within certain areas

are forcibly repressed. This causes one to rebel by purposefully disregarding this repression. It then leads to trouble, as the consequences of excess infringe upon others' rights (public drunkenness and being "stoned" are but two, for obvious reasons) and result in mayhem. Why is there such a large pornography industry? Why are sex crimes on the rise? It is because there is no outlet to vent our emotion or expression other than the privacy of our bedrooms. You cannot delete emotional drives from the psyche.

Pornography is a sick exploitation of sex appealing to the starved masses. Europe's permissive television is tastefully done, where sex is part of the plot, and never the entire plot. The stiff DWI penalties and lower drinking ages (if there are any at all) of almost any other country more naturally and less intrusively govern the behavior of the population, resulting in less abuse and more enjoyment of the privileges from which we in America are noticeably deprived. I am a proponent of legalization of marijuana for the same reason, so long as one does not hold a safety-sensitive job while under pot's influence.

A disclaimer should be added here that this doesn't mean I advocate recklessly abandoning one's manners and pressing your bare chest in an uptight person's face. There should be understanding and cooperation by both sides. People should, for instance, be able to sunbathe topless without instigative exhibition, while those who oppose should look away, or find a territory more suiting to their tastes. If we all learned to trust each others' judgments without the need for imposing them upon others, rest assured that many of our social ills will vanish.

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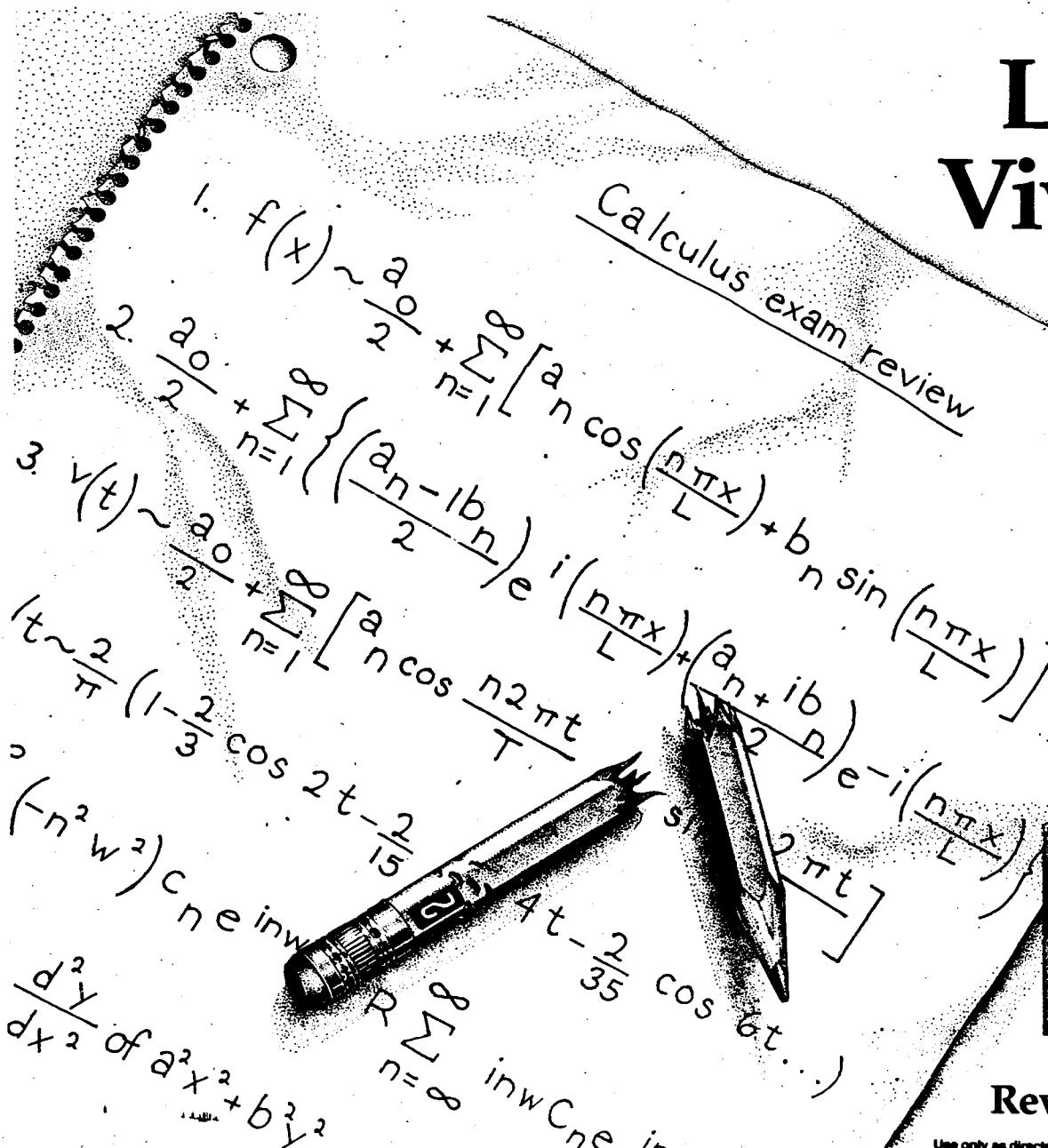
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Editorial

A Stellar Job By All On Staller

Three months ago, the Staller Center For The Arts was flooded by an underground water main that burst causing over \$4 million worth of damage. Musical, staging equipment, and a rare hand-built pipe organ were damaged. Administration expected that the main recital halls would be shut down for the rest of the spring semester. With hard work, the Staller Center main stage was re-opened last week, ahead of schedule.

After the flood, the community came together to help repair Staller. Singer Billy Joel donated his own nine-foot concert grand piano to replace one of the three grand pianos

that was destroyed. In March, Gov. Cuomo surveyed the damage and promised that the state would help out with the renovating expenses. Construction workers contracted by the state and everyone who had a stake in the repair of the arts center worked hard to ensure that the center would be able to operate. This is a large feat for a school that has a history of being disinterested and indifferent. Everyone involved in the effort deserves a pat on the back.

Administration also deserves congratulations for a job well done. It seems that when something goes wrong on campus, the administration gets the blame.

Many administration construction projects get bogged down in bureaucratic red tape. Projects like the proposed new Student Union and the renovation of Roth Quad are way behind schedule, due to bureaucracy. It's refreshing to see a construction project that is completed ahead of schedule. Administration deserves credit when credit is due, though its mistakes should also be brought out into the open.

Although work is still being completed on Staller, the opening of the main stage is a great achievement. The repair of Staller is further proof that when people work together, great things can be accomplished.



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Laissez Faire Student Affairs and Polity Corruption

By Richard Cole

OVER THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS THERE HAS been an ongoing conflict within the student government, Polity, that has taken devastating effects on the students. The conflict that I refer to is over the extent of involvement by the school's administration in Polity. People such as last year's Polity president, Dan Slepian, and this year's president, David D. Greene, III, have openly made remarks in and out of the Polity Senate that they feel that the school's administration is actively "out to get the students." They further assert that the administration should have virtually no role in regard to the ongoings of Polity. And the Student Affairs office (the branch of administration charged with overseeing Polity) has been only too happy to oblige Slepian and Greene.

Despite pleas from both students and parents, the Dean of Students, Dr. Paul Chase, has refused to do his job as dictated by the SUNY Chancellor's guidelines. According to these guidelines, the Student Affairs office is directly responsible for Polity, both in terms of its monies and the general operations. However, Student Affairs's only involvement with Polity over the past several years has been to glance over the yearly audits.

It must be said that the non-involvement of Student Affairs is partly due to their level of involvement being made into a racial issue by Polity president David Greene. In fact Mr. Greene turns any instance of someone questioning him or his policies into a racial issue. Due to the politically correct atmosphere here at Stony Brook this has been very useful for people such as Mr. Greene in diverting attention to their actions. Any time someone questions his actions, "they're a racist, of course!"

Richard Cole is editor-in-chief of the Stony Brook Review, a campus publication.

Over the past year Mr. Greene has so skillfully used his cry of racism that the Student Affairs office has done nothing to protect the interests of the student body despite the fact that the District Attorney's office held an official investigation into "missing monies" from Polity; the council voted themselves a pay raise after being in office less than two months; there have been repeated complaints about the inequity in Polity's election process; a student running in a Polity election was driven insane by Mr. Greene's antics: the Senate has not passed a meaningful piece of legislation this entire school year; student clubs are not being given the money they are due from referendum, etc.

Just last week the Polity Senate discussed a motion to deny *Statesman* its funding, from referendum,

unless Polity is given a full page of advertising for free. Mr. Greene claims that the student clubs should get this space because the students paid for it via the referendum money. This assertion is completely false and is a clear attempt by Mr. Greene to defraud a student club, *Statesman*, out of its rightful money. The referendum that passed to give *Statesman* two dollars from each student had no mention that Polity should be given a full page, or any space, for free. Of course the Student Affairs office has not seen it fit to protect the interests of the students, to uphold Polity's wishes, once again.

The student body must demand that the Student Affairs office stop acting as "enablers" to corrupt student politicians and do their job as dictated by the SUNY guidelines.

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10 Hardballers hit .500 record

Patriots defeat New Paltz, don't get playoff bid

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Lorenz made his third appearance in three consecutive games when he relieved starter Drew McDowell in the third. Lorenz came in with the team down 1-0 with the bases loaded and no outs, and worked his way out of the jam. "I thought that Mike has pitched outstanding," said Senk. "I nominated him for Skyline Conference Pitcher of the Week."

The nightcap belonged to the Pats as the offense caught fire, providing solid run support for freshman pitcher Garrett Waller who was making his first collegiate start.

The Pats raced out to a 4-0 lead in the first, and scored seven runs in the fifth and sixth combined to put the game away. Eric Haag went 2-3 with 3 RBI to lead the attack. Marcus, Skyline Conference Player of the Week, went 2-2 with a walk and Rob Panella slammed a three-run home-run; and Artie DellaRocca and Adam Karol added

two hits each. Waller was most impressive in his college debut, hurling a nine strikeout, complete game effort.

On Wednesday, the Pats swept a home doubleheader against New Paltz to even their record at .500. The Pats starting pitching simply overpowered their opponents. Mike Robertson took the hill in game one, and completely dominated the New Paltz hitters. Robertson pitched a one-hit complete game, mowing down five batters in the 9-0 shutout. Kortright went 2-3 with three RBI and one run scored.

It was more of the same in game two. Tim Lynch went six innings giving up two hits and two runs with nine K's. The Pats scored seven runs in the sixth behind Kortright's three-run triple, en route to a 19-2 whitewash. Coach Senk's club is now 13-13-1 with three games remaining. On Thursday they will travel to Adelphi for a doubleheader, and will close out their season on the road versus Mount Saint Mary's on Tuesday.

Barbera wins MCTC's

Sophomore sensation Bruno Barbera, the number one seed on the men's tennis team, captured the number one singles title at the Metropolitan Collegiate Tennis Conference (MCTC) Championships at Flushing Meadows last Sunday. Barbera defeated his opponent from Queens College 6-3, 6-1 to take the crown. The Bucknell transfer had a perfect season, posting an unblemished 15-0 record in singles competition.

On Monday Barbera and Tony Lu, the Pats number one doubles team, lost their semifinals match 7-6, 2-6, 7-5 to Queens College. Barbera will find out if he receives a bid to the NCAA Div III Tennis Championships today.

-Seth D. Kaplan



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Athlete of the Year Finalists

By Lorraine Torres and Robyn Sauer
Statesman Staff Writers

With more than 400 varsity athletes competing, becoming a finalist for the Statesman/VIP Male and Female Athlete of the Year award is a prestigious honor. The finalists were announced by the University at Stony Brook Very Important Patriots (VIP) Club recently. There are three female and three male candidates, from which the two winners will be picked.

The male finalists are Bruno Barbera of the tennis team, Roger Gill of the indoor and outdoor track and field teams, and Marc Danin of the swimming team. The female athlete of the year will be chosen from Stasia Nikas of the volleyball team, Julie Bonura of the indoor track and field team, and Joan Gandolf of the basketball team.

Each of the finalists have made great contributions to the athletic program at Stony Brook and have pushed, through their achievements, the university to become more and more recognized for the athletic program.

Bruno Barbera

Barbera is a sophomore on the tennis team that has been accredited with being the no.1 singles player. Winning every singles match of the regular season and all except one match in the doubles, Barbera finished the regular sea-



son with a 10-1 team record. Last weekend, Barbera also became the first Stony Brook player to become the no. 1 singles champion in the MCTCs.

Roger Gill

Gill is the junior who was named the indoor team's most valuable performer. He earned this title after many achievements. He set school records in the indoor 400 meter and the outdoor 4x200, 4x400, and the sprint medley relay. Gill was also the ECAC Champion in the 400,200, and 4x400 relay, this earned him the ECAC MVP honors. He was a member of the 4x400 relay team member



that won at the Milrose Games. Gill, in the 400 meter dash, earned all-American honors at the NCAA championships and is now qualified in the outdoor NCAA Championship in the 4x400 relay which will take place at the end of May.

Marc Danin

Danin, who is presently a junior, beat two university swimming records this year to earn his nomination. The records were in the 100 and 200 yard back stroke. In the dual meet season the team posted a 6-5 record. Danin contribute to this by winning every 200 back stroke race except for the one loss

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to a former national champion. He won all Metropolitan Conference swimming honors in both back stroke events.

Stasia Nikas

Nikas was named team MVP when she led the volleyball team in kills, digs, and aces. This senior led the team to the state title and then after winning the East regional, a third place finish at the NCAA championships. Nikas was an all-Northeast region selection and named to the all-tournament team at every tournament she played. Most recently, she was named the Division III national co-Player of the Year and an AVCA first team all-American.



Julie Bonura

Bonura came into her freshman year strong at Stony Brook on the track team. In her first year she four university records. These records were in the indoor 55 meter, indoor 200 meter, indoor 4x200 relay, and the outdoor 100 meter. During the indoor season she was the ECAC and state champion in the 55 and 200, selected indoor team MVP, and qualified for the NCAA championships in the 55 meter and the long jump. In the outdoors, Bonura has qualified for the NCAA championships in the



100 meter. To add to her merits, she was named the Eastern Track Magazine Indoor Division III Performer of the Year in the 200 meter dash.

Joan Gandolf

Gandolf, who averaged 17 points and 9.2 rebounds per game, also received a nomination. She led the team in seven offensive categories as the team finished the year 16-9 and was the fifth seed at the New York state playoffs. Gandolf shot 47 per cent from the floor and 81 per cent from the free throw line. She was named the team MVP and earned all-tournament honors at the Stony Brook and Ithaca Invitationals.



The athlete of the year winners will be awarded on May 10, at the annual athletic award barbecue.

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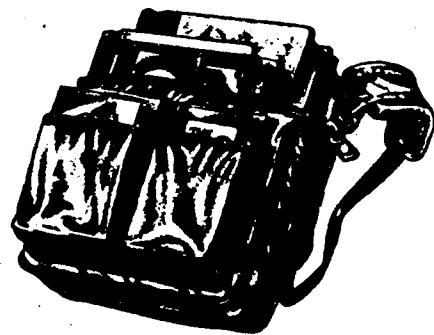
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Sophomore Dave Marcus, up at bat against New Paltz, was named Skyline Conference player of the year.

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Hard Times: *No playoff spot for hardballers, after four wins, three losses earns them .500 record*

By Seth D. Kaplan
Statesman Staff Writer

The baseball team continued their play the last week, winning four games and losing three. The Pats record now stands at 13-13-1 and 2-6 in the Skyline Conference, after losing to Kean College, splitting two doubleheaders against Old Westbury College and Manhattanville College, and sweeping a doubleheader against New Paltz College.

Coach Matthew Senk's team suffered another heartbreaking, one-run home loss on Wednesday. The team got off to a great start, taking a commanding 4-0 lead at the end of the first inning. Jason Greco's two-run double enabled the Pats to score some early runs. But the defense fell apart in the middle innings. At the end of six, the Pats trailed 10-5. "We made some costly errors. The defense fell apart around him," said Senk.

Baseball

Patriots: 9
New Paltz: 0

Senk's ballclub rallied with three runs in the eighth to tie the game keyed by a Dave Marcus two-run double. Kean scored a run in the top of the ninth on a sacrifice fly to take an 11-10 lead. And that's how it ended. The Pats could not answer with a run in the bottom of the ninth. "We had major defensive breakdowns again. We walked batters, we committed errors, and eight of the eleven runs allowed were unearned. We handed the game over to them," Senk said. "That's been the story all year."

The Pats rebounded the next day for a 7-4 win in the first game of a home doubleheader against Old Westbury.

Mark Eads' sixth-inning three-run homer led the offense. Tim Lynch pitched threw six strong innings, scattering six hits for the victory. Mike Lorenz relieved Lynch in the seventh to pick up the save.

Bill Wilk started game two for the Pats, but was ineffective. Lorenz came on in relief in the second inning

when the team was down 5-0 and finished the ballgame, giving up three hits and striking out four. Lorenz ended up getting the loss without yielding an earned run.

The Patriots tied the score at six in the sixth inning behind Dave Marcus' solo shot. But the Panthers scored the winning run in the top of the eighth with two men out and a man on second. A routine grounder went through shortstop Ken Kortright's legs scoring the game winner from second.

On Saturday afternoon, the Pats split a road doubleheader versus Manhattanville College, dropping game one 4-0, and winning game two 11-4.

Manhattanville got great starting pitching in game one. Their ace went the distance giving up six hits, striking out eight batters. "He's by far the best pitcher we've seen this year," said Senk. "He throws in the high 80's. There were at least six scouts out there watching him."

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