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Edelstein addresses University Senate Monday.

## Provost to Quit

*Cites 'differences' with Marburger*

By David Joachim  
 Statesman Editor Emeritus

**T**ilden Edelstein, the university's provost and second-ranking administrative officer, announced recently he will resign in June, 1994, because of unspecified differences with University President John Marburger.

Neither would say what the differences concerned, but in a prepared statement Marburger said they were the result of the recent budget cuts to Stony Brook and management issues on which they have "agreed to disagree."

Marburger said the decision was reached mutually, but declined to discuss the differences that led to the announcement. "I don't think it would serve anyone's interest to go into detail," he said after the announcement.

Edelstein declined comment, but said in the statement, "We thought that rather than create additional tensions . . . we would work toward a smooth transition. The president and I have had our differences, but we do not want them to get in the way of Stony Brook's continuing development as a nationally recognized institution."

Edelstein, who served as acting president for three months when Marburger took a leave of absence in 1991 and has been the campus's chief academic officer for almost four years, will work on special system-wide projects with

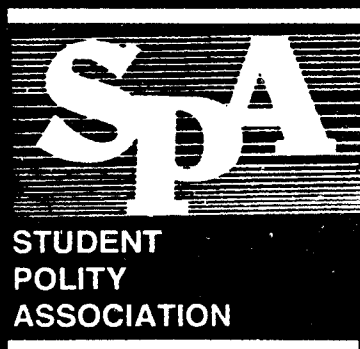
SUNY's Central Administration until he leaves. These projects include negotiating a contract with the university's graduate and teaching assistants.

Bernard Dudock, president of the University Senate, said he was initially concerned that the move would affect reforms to the undergraduate program announced last year, but was reassured after meeting with Marburger last week. "I think the president is very committed to the Undergraduate Initiative," he said. "I'm quite confident that whoever is chosen as acting provost will put it very high on the list of priorities. It is very important to the campus."

Edelstein acknowledged his resignation briefly during his University Senate report Monday. "The next year's involvement means a lot to me," he said. "As Adlai Stevenson said, 'I'm too old to cry, but it hurts too much to laugh.'"

A selection committee will be established to find a successor.

(Krista A. DeMaria contributed to this story.)



*MEET THE*  
**Candidates**

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# THEY'RE EXCELLENT

Marburger gives opening remarks at Undergraduate Excellence Awards Tuesday.

More than one hundred students were honored in a ceremony Tuesday for excellence in academics, community service, student government, journalism, entrepreneurship and athletics.

The students were honored in the Student Union ballroom by several high-ranking administrators, including President John Marburger, who made the opening remarks. Marburger praised them for exceeding personal goals and achieving excellence in various fields. The following is a list of special achievement awards and the students named in the Undergraduate Excellence Awards:

### SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

**UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION RETURNING STUDENT AWARD**  
Janice Grackin

**MARTIN BUSION MEMORIAL AWARD**  
Patricia Huang

**BABAK MOHAYEDI SENIOR LEADERSHIP AWARD**  
Jayson Zellman

**UNDERGRADUATE ENTREPRENEURIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD**  
Jerry Canada

**ELIZABETH COUEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD**  
Steven Spiegel

**ASHLEY SCHIFF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD**  
Earth Action Board

**CLASS OF 1970 SCHOLARSHIP AWARD**  
Cara Brick

**SENIOR SCHOLAR ATHLETES OF THE YEAR**  
Lana Peterson and Richard Black

**FRESHMAN ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS**  
First Place: Desiree Khoehaba  
Second Place: Thomas Mass  
Third Place: Beth Pepper

**1993 URECA AWARD**  
Stanislav Dobrev

**PHI BETA KAPPA AWARDS**  
Scholarly Research Award: Sean Miller  
Creative Activities Award: Rachel Wexelbaum

### UNDERGRADUATE EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Michelle Apiado, Stephen Augeri, Jeffrey Benis, Richard Black, Arthur Bozza, Orazio Bucolo, Linda Burns, Lisa Burnor, Diane Campbell, Jerry Canada, Douglas Carsten, Lynn Cataldo, Jenifer Cavallaro, Nadia Chanza, Tattawat Charukamnoetk, Xupeng Chen, Araf Chowdhury, Sze Y. Chung, Barbara Cohen, Michelle Cunniffe, Jennifer Cunniff, Marc Danin, Renee Davis, Krista DeMaria, Pei-Tao Deng, Brenda Diaz, Kari Diers, Cynthia Fareed, Kelly Force, Lawrence Gallo, Maria Garcia, Frank Garofalo, Roger Gill, Christine Goerke, Lyle Goldstein, Janice Grackin, Alphonso Grant, Lauren Gray, David Greene, Leah Gustavson, Ilan Hadar, Christopher Hartwell, Paula Heaven, Connie Iazzeta, Abe Jacob, John Jacob, David Joachim, Argyria Kehagias, Peter Korakis, Lynn Kramer, Lynne Landron, Heather Lavery, Jessica Lee, Yong Liew, Susie Lin, John P. Lynch, Jennifer MacCormack, Stephen Majewicz, Lucinda Manolakes, Alexia Marcous, Sherry Ann Marshall, Victor Martinez, Mark Matias, Dexter McLean, Alejandro Mendez, Guy Miller, York Moy, Aleksandra Muzyka, Judyth Niedermair, Anastasia Nikas, Thomas Nitti, Jimmy Owens, Maureen Parinello, Jiyong Park, Kathleen Pathe, Megan Perillo, Lana Peterson, Jeff Petruzzelli, Deborah Quaglio, Sebastian Rabo, George Ramirez, Denise Rehore, Dorothy Retelevski, Jean N. Robert, Lida Rodriguez, Victoria Roebuck, Robert Romano, Ary Rosenbaum, Jessica Rothenberg, Darlene Rotolo, Lisa Sancho, Kym Scarlett, Stephen Shapiro, Steven Spiegel, Marc Stearman, Muriel Stehlin, Tanguy Steinbach, William Stillwagen, Fernando Tirado, David Torres, Siu Kwan Tsang, Adam Ungar, Charles Weinrich, Aaron Westcott, Sherry Williams, Nathanael Wright, Akira Yamashita, Tianwei Yao, Hagai Yardeny, Hui Chi Yuan, Jayson Zellman

## Bicycle tracks found on parked car

- A 1986 Volkswagen had its passenger side window broken on March 27. It was parked in the University Hospital top surface parking lot and the damage was estimated to be \$150.

- Keyboards were stolen from a second story room in the Light Engineering building on March 26. There were 13 keyboards worth \$6500 taken. There are no suspects.

- Bicycle tracks were apparent on a 1987 Nissan while parked in the Infirmary parking lot on March 26. The windshield was damaged along with the bike rack on top of the car costing \$400. There are no suspects

- A 1988 Mercury had its passenger side window broken in the Kelly Quad paved parking lot. It occurred on March 26 and cost \$75.

- The Administration garage had its gate broken by three males on bicycles on March 26. They crashed into the gate causing \$50 worth of damage. No one was identified.

- Glass in room 193 in Humanities was broken on March 26 causing \$50 in damage.

- A CD player was stolen from a 1989 Chevrolet in the Administration overflow parking lot. It occurred on March 25 and the cost was \$550.

- The rear window was broken on a Datsun on March 25. The car was in the G and H parking lot and the damage was estimated to be \$150. Nothing was stolen and there are no suspects.

- A 1982 Honda had its rear window broken on March 24 costing \$150. It was parked in the North P lot and nothing was stolen.

- A black nylon jacket worth \$75 and a wallet containing \$10 was stolen on March 24 from the Student Union cafeteria.

- Two bathroom windows were broken on March 24 in Benedict College D-2. The damage was \$75 and there were no witnesses.

- Two passenger side hubcaps were stolen off a 1983 Ford Fairmont on March 22. It had been parked in the North P lot and cost \$100 to replace.

- A GVC CD player and two Pioneer speakers totaling \$900 were stolen from a Mazda truck on March 22. It was parked in the Whitman College parking lot and no forced entry was apparent.

- A 1991 Acura had its driver's side window broken costing \$200 in the North P lot on March 21. A \$400 radio was taken.

- The soda machine was damaged in the Student Union video arcade on March 20 near midnight. It was determined that salt water was the cause of the \$1000 damage. There were no witnesses.

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## POLITY BRIEFS

### SASU Claims Budget Win

Glenn Magpatany, president of the Student Association of the State University, a statewide student lobbying group, addressed the senate last night to report on the accomplishments made by SASU.

"We won a tremendous victory," said Magpatany, a Stony Brook alumnus. Through the lobbying efforts of SASU, there will be no cuts in the Tuition Assistance Program and no tuition increase for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

However, said Magpatany, included in the budget, there will be \$11.8 million in cuts to SUNY. "We are hoping that most of the cuts will be absorbed by SUNY Central by way of administrative cuts," he said. Magpatany attributed the success in part to the St. Patrick's Day post cards that were mailed to various politicians. "We sent over 8000 postcards and it was very effective," he said.

### Convention Breaks Even

The More than a Machine Mind-Body Fitness Convention early this month received a fair turnout, just breaking even.

"One of the reasons that we didn't do as well as we would liked is because of the heavy rain," said Freshman Committee member Adam Turner. He also said that this is the first time this event had taken place, so it was not as well publicized.

However, Turner said that at times there were up to 300 people in the Union Ballroom. "Throughout the day we had about 500 people in and out of the ballroom," he said. "We broke even and that is what we were hoping to do."

But, the Freshman Committee has high hope for the future of the fitness convention. "We would like to see this grow into an event comparable to I-CON," said Turner.

A crowd favorite was the Afro-Brazilian dancer, said Turner. Another big event was the martial arts expo.

### Acting Secretary Chosen

Oral Muir, president of the UNITI cultural center, was appointed acting secretary of Polity by President David Greene to replace Rachel Richards, who resigned last month.

— Vincent Grasso

# Commuters regain seats; budget still disputed

By Vincent Grasso  
Statesman Associate News Editor

Commuter senators will regain their executive council positions and senate seats after a long debate between Polity committees was settled Monday night.

Polity's Judicial Board overturned all sanctions imposed on commuters by Polity Internal Affairs.

"The Judiciary decision has finally given me a shimmer of hope in the unbelievable concept that checks and balances has entered into Polity," said Commuter President Vincent Bruzzese. "Justice has been done by this decision."

Last night the Senate voted to accept the decision of the Judicial Board. But Polity President David Greene said that the Judicial Board had no right to overturn the Internal Affairs Committee's sanctions. "This did not deal with either the Polity constitution or the Commuter College constitution so the Judiciary had no jurisdiction here," said Greene. But Bruzzese said that since the senate voted to accept the ruling, it should be law.

"When they voted to investigate us, we had to accept whatever they said, so since the senate voted to accept the Judiciary decision, they should accept it," said Bruzzese.

Despite the ruling by the Judicial Board and the vote in the senate, the Polity Council maintains that they will not unfreeze the commuter's budget because they are still not in compliance with the Internal Affairs decision.

The Judicial Board decided that the Internal Affairs Committee acted outside their jurisdiction by interpreting the constitution and also by imposing a punishment upon the Commuter College, said Nancy Belson, chairwoman of the Polity Judicial Board. "Polity ran the election where Vinny was voted into both positions. . ." she said. ". . . so they must have allowed it [holding two positions]."

Two motions were passed by the board after a lengthy investigation as to whether or not the Internal Affairs Committee went outside of their jurisdiction.

The first motion absolved Commuter College of the misuse of proxy voting. The motion said that while proxy voting was not in the Commuter College constitution, they should not be charged with misuse because they have since taken the appropriate action by banning it with a constitutional amendment. Commuter Senator Ken Daube regained his position as a result of this amendment.

The commuter officers interpreted their election as being general, according to Belson, but Internal Affairs Committee disagreed. She said that judiciary saw it as a



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Adam Turner announces judicial board decision at the senate meeting last night.

general election because it was open to their constituency. The motion passed unanimously.

The second motion said that since the constitutions of neither Commuter College or Polity explicitly ban the holding of two positions, there is nothing to stop one from doing so. "There is nothing in either of the bylaws about separation of powers," said Belson. The officers had been recognized for more than three months as holding two positions, she said. Bruzzese had been recognized in the senate as commuter president and commuter senator, this, she said, was an indication that the senate recognized Bruzzese in both capacities. The motion also resolved that if the senate wanted to create a separation of powers, they could be taken by the appropriate agencies, namely the senate. This motion passed, but with two members of the board dissenting.

"I don't think the court should allow for no separation of powers if changes aren't made," said Nick Brown, a member of the Judicial Board. "The court should decide what's fair, not only what's in black and white."

Jamal Cash, also a member of the board, chose to vote against the decision. "A separation of power is necessary for the fiber of this organization [Commuter College]," he said.

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Over spring break my building's resident assistants (RAs) yanked all plugs from the bedrooms' electrical outlets. Several students in my building, including myself, lost a great deal of money in food, not to mention the fact that those rooms whose refrigerators were unplugged stunk to high hell. Other buildings, and other rooms within my building were spared this unnecessary intrusion, or those who intruded were sensible enough not to unplug the refrigerator. The request to take your food with you was published, but rather obscurely.

I know of no other rental agreement which allows landlords or representatives thereof to enter the lessee's quarters for any reason without either a court order or the tenant's permission and presence. There are also many other basic tenants' rights which are blanked away by naive or lazy (like myself) students. When you sign that occupancy agreement here, there is little to prevent RAs from "keying in" to rooms to conduct "health and safety inspections," insect extermination, or maintenance work while the residents are away, except they must provide written notice 24 hours in advance of the intrusion.

Campus Residences also has many wonderful work opportunities for students, like "work crew," which involves mainly manual labor. The compensation for this is a bed-waiver. Well enough, but you still have to

pay the peripherals, like phone, television (only broadcast channels from the city and Connecticut; no CNN or other "basic cable" services), and cooking fee if no meal plan is available or desired. They don't tell you this, and you are left scratching your head three months later when the bill arrives. There is a neat set up; you pay your employer for the privilege of working for him, and you don't know this until you receive your bill!



THE EAGLE'S EYE  
Adam Kaminsky

Rules are unevenly enforced. I wrote an article about how my bike was impounded.

But I didn't mention my termination from Walk Service, another wonderful job opportunity. I used language offensive to some (1) people on the staff. Granted, what I said wasn't nice, but it was regular street argot I used in a conversation with one of my friends. Somebody overheard my comments, which included a "slur word," and went out of his way to register a formal complaint. That and a related incident became my downfall. However, upon walking into the Walk Service office just before spring break, I was amazed to see pictures with sexually sensitive captions, religious blasphemies, and four-letter words all over the office. I am surprised nobody was similarly "offended." Rest assured, though, no harsh discipline will be administered.

Finally, and, I believe, most importantly, there is little public order in the dorms. "Quiet Hours" are rarely if ever enforced. The residents, for the most part, are impish and inconsiderate. Social(ist) propaganda programs abound. All of this is a result of Campus Residence's penchant for social engineering, under the guise of "diversity." Our diversity resides in diversity of things people do to disturb the peace. Because people who invade others' privacy by playing loud music, acting like chimps, and insisting they become part of

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the latest social fads against their will are rarely disciplined or isolated, quality of life is greatly reduced for everyone. If only these cretins could be controlled by Campus Residences. They could, but it would mean having to expel many people from the dorms. As it is, dorms are under capacity. Campus Residences will just lose more rent money if troublemakers are removed, since common area damage charges absolve them of the cost of repairing damage done by these low-lives if they stay.

Low quality of life, draconian rules and regulations arbitrarily enforced, deceit, unauthorized (by the resident) entry, little autonomy, and outrageous prices for this package, are points to be considered during this room bidding season. Don't be lazy like me and meekly sign next year's agreement because you don't want to expend any energy initially. There are alternatives. The Off-Campus Housing Office is a good place to start. They provide lists of vacant rooms and properties, manuals on how to interpret the language and financial aspects of leases to all members of the community, and can direct you to legal assistance should you be wronged by your landlord. This kind of package should satisfy the laziest of campus sheep, er, dorm residents.

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# Stadium of Dreams

University has designs on football field;  
Legislature passes \$400G for plans

By Andrea Rubin  
Statesman Associate News Editor

Plans to design an athletic stadium moved to a first down on Monday when the Legislature passed the budget giving money to the university.

The Legislature passed the \$60-billion state budget which included \$432,000 to design the university's first permanent football stadium which would be built in the Patriot Field.

The new outdoor 4,000-seat stadium, which is targeted to be completed by 1997, would replace the existing 2,000-portable seat bleachers and could eventually be expanded to 15,000 seats.

Athletic Department officials said they are very excited about the prospect of having a new stadium. "I'm looking forward to it," said Richard Laskowski, dean of athletics. "It will be a great lift to the program."

A new stadium would bring events to the university which would in turn attract potential students, according to Laskowski. He said that there is even a possibility of hosting the World Games in 1998, which would bring considerable publicity to the university.

Accomplished student athletes would be attracted to the university's athletic program if the new stadium is built, said Sam Kornhauser, football head coach. "It will help entice student athletes," he said. "Anything new attracts people."

University students as well as community members would be attracted to the big time stadium, said Laskowski. "It will help

in the long run to bring students here," he said. "Students like to be associated with a winner."

The university would become more popular because the stadium would make the campus more attractive to applicants, and the university could be more selective, said Laskowski. In addition, Laskowski said high schools could have events there and the media exposure would make the university more well known. "[Stony Brook] needs more positive publicity," he said.

The creation of a stadium would also attract students to sporting events because Kornhauser said the inadequate bleachers keep the fans from supporting the games. "The stadium we have now is a home made stadium," he said.

The stadium is considered multi-purpose by Laskowski and Kornhauser who both said that the stadium will benefit everyone. Laskowski said it would bring in money for both the university and the surrounding community. "It can be far more advantageous to the university," he said. "You have to look at the entire picture and see where you will get more for your dollar."

Marc Newmark, from the alumni board of directors, said that the stadium will be able to hold large events. "Just think of the possibility of renewing an outdoor graduation," he said.

The stadium, which would be completely state funded, is targeted to be completed by 1997 so that it could be used for the World Games, said Laskowski.

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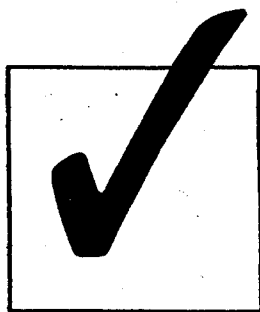
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## Editorial

# Waiting for Arming Decision Defeats Purpose

March 22 — University President John Marburger announces that his self-imposed deadline for making a decision on whether or not to arm Public Safety will be pushed back to sometime in April after the university senate meeting which was held this past Monday.

April 12 — The university senate, which was supposed to aid Marburger in his decision by discussing the issue, convened. Yes, it discussed the issue of arming for over an hour, but no vote was made.

So: Marburger delayed his "deadline" so as to accommodate a vote by the lethargic University Senate, even after he proclaimed that votes, polis or emotional rhetoric by any arm of the campus

will not matter in his decision; the university senate once again shirked its responsibilities by warding off a vote called by, of all members, a concerned student in one Joseph Fein; and again Marburger is indecisive as to when the verdict will be delivered. What rank hypocrisy.

Another justification for the delay is that both Marburger and the senate are looking for 'broader' input. After two-and-a-half-years of debate, with strong arguments being presented by both camps, how much 'broader' do they want it?

Delaying the debate for so long shows that the university senate is out of touch with the campus it serves. Many a decision rests on the input of the university senate,

and it is unfortunate that this body didn't take the issue of arming seriously enough to warrant more thorough and serious discussion, in addition to a timely vote.

The next university senate will convene in May. Can we only suspect that this decision, for better or worse, will be delayed until after that session, after which there will be few if any students present to protest? Hey, it cannot be ruled out. After all, many of the major decisions affecting students were made in students' absence.

There is only one way to say this, and that is to demand a swift and comprehensive decision without any other undue influence and lobbying, for the longer we wait, the more disenfranchised this community will get.

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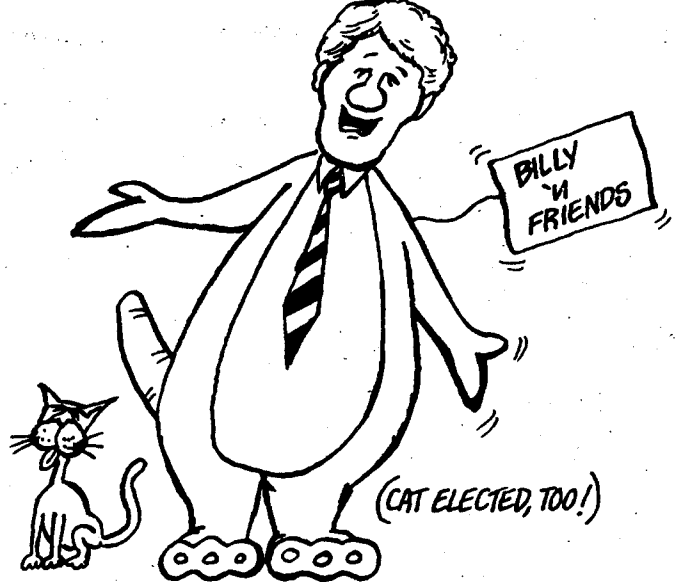


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# MEET THE Candidates

A Look at This Year's Polity Hopefuls

Thursday, April 15, 1993

## PRESIDENT



Statesman Photos / Chris Vacirca  
Joseph Abutel

## Joseph Abutel

What you see is what you get.

That's junior Joseph Abutel's campaign motto, and he says students will see and get facts. Abutel, who is the president of the Pre-Med Society, has sat on various health advisory committees and sees student involvement as his primary concern.

"No one knows about Polity unless you're involved with Polity," he said. "I want to get news letters out to students so they know what is going on."

Abutel sees problems with how the meetings are currently run and wants to see everyone more unified. "Everyone is segregated," he said. "But the bottom line is we're all students."

A president who has the door open to the students 24 hours a day is the kind of president Abutel says he would be. "Perception is reality with me," he said. "If I vote for someone I want to see what's going on, and with me that door would always stay open and there would be no such thing as executive session."

Although Abutel does not have any major campus concerns that he wanted to comment on, he said he does want students to become more knowledgeable in arming. "Everyone has a viewpoint until it's close to home," he said. "But if you're representing 20,000 students than the majority wins." Abutel said he had an idea about polling all students who are on campus by setting a phone number where students can vote. "It is feasible to poll the students," he said.

Student involvement is important to Abutel and he

said he pledged to get 4,000 students to vote, approximately 2,500 more than last election. "Even if I don't know win I'll know I got those students involved," he said.

A big issue this semester was the stipend increase, and Abutel said he disagrees with paying the Polity president a \$100 a week, which is what Polity President David Greene is currently being paid. Abutel said he has gotten a time clock and would like to see Polity officers be paid the state average divided by mandatory hours they spend in their office. According to Abutel, that would be approximately \$1.25 a hour. "That would force you to go to the office and be there for student interaction," he said.

Students money is something Abutel said he isn't going to play with. "How many people pay their \$151 and aren't even on campus long enough to buy a soda," he said. "I'm going to use the students money however they want to use it."

And how does Abutel plan to find out how students want their money spent? "I'd give my phone number out, walk into classrooms and talk to random students," he said. "You got to go to them because if you want their opinion go after it."

Abutel said he knows his qualifications aren't top notch, but he feels he is better qualified for the job nevertheless. "Right now it seem like Polity is a closed corporation instead of a student government," he said. "I want students involved, I don't want to make promises but students will be informed."

— Krista A. DeMaria

## Jerry Canada

Junior Jerry Canada feels that he has the experience and know-how to be an effective president.

"Right now I have the knowledge and experience," he said. "I was passed on a lot of information and I know the administrators that Polity deals with." Canada is currently vice president and was a senator during his sophomore year.

Canada said that when a new person is elected into Polity a lot of time is wasted learning who to contact and the ins and outs. "Having know-how will allow Polity to move forward," he said.

Canada, who describes himself as objective and fair, became involved his freshman year when he participated in a sit-in to close down the Administration Building to protest proposed tuition hikes. "I enjoy fighting the powers that be," he said.

He is running under the platform of student empowerment and student activism. He said that although Polity is the central body, there are a lot of entities involved and they are not united. "While offering your own ideas you have to accept some one else's," he said. "No one's willing to budge."

Canada believes that Polity fighting hampered his success as vice president. "When I have to take time to defend myself it takes time away from helping students," he said. Canada said that he would like to see an end to the fighting and criticism. "It's not going to happen immediately," he said. "[We'll] take one step at a time."

Training and teaching for senators is a way that

Canada believes will help Polity run more efficiently. He conducted a training program for senators mid-year, but at that point, he said, it was too late.

Upgrading the university to Division I status is a "personal issue" for Canada. He is on the men's track team and said that he came to Stony Brook because he was attracted to the sports complex. "Athletics is one of the life lines for the university," he said. But Canada said he can also see the other side of the argument. "SUNY is an institution for low cost, quality education," he said. Canada said that he has not decided how he will vote on the issue yet.

Although Canada declined a stipend increase last fall as vice president, he said if he became president he would accept the \$100 stipend, one of the highest in the SUNY system. Canada said when he turned down the increase he wasn't aware of how much time and work his position required. "I put in 15 hours a week just in the office alone," he said. He said this does not count time he spends in meetings.

Only people who are willing to sacrifice time should get involved with Polity, he said. "I've sacrificed hundreds of thousands of hours but I love it," he said.

Canada said he is qualified because he cares about what the students have to say. "I think the students would want some one in the office to lend an ear to their concerns," he said. "It's great to have ideas but you also have to listen."

— Andrea Rubin



Jerry Canada

**MEET THE POLITY CANDIDATES**

**SECRETARY**

**Jen VanEssendelft**

Jen VanEssendelft wants to see the position of secretary be carried out to its potential and reach all students, both commuter and residents.

"The job is to take minutes but another part is to advertise and since I don't see much, I want to get the word out," she said.

VanEssendelft is currently Commuter College secretary but she said she understands the issues in Polity because she held the position of senator for less than a month.



Statesman / Chris Vacirca  
Jen VanEssendelft

Commuter and residential unity is one of her chief issues. Another issue she said is important to her is getting money from the student activity fee back to the students.

VanEssendelft said that as she was petitioning for the office she got students opinions. "I hear a lot of things from commuters and residents alike," she said. "I can give new ideas on what I think should be changed."

The Bus Fee Referendum is a subject that VanEssendelft wants to increase students knowledge on. "It's an issue we have to deal with," she said. "We shouldn't have to park a town away to go to school here."

VanEssendelft said she is accessible to students who have any questions or comments. "I want commuters to be aware and they can get in touch with me anytime," she said.

— Andrea Rubin and Krista A. DeMaria

**Tricia Stuart**

Tricia Stuart, currently junior representative, is running for Polity secretary.

In Stuart's campaign for junior representative last year she said she wanted to act as a liason between the students and Polity.

She previously held the office of Polity assistant treasurer. Stuart planned to pursue programs that are geared toward uniting different groups. She helped plan NOW President Patricia Ireland's speech last month which she called "a rare opportunity."

(Stuart could not be reached before press time. This profile was compiled by a Statesman reporter from previous interviews. No photograph was available.)

— Andrea Rubin

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**VICE PRESIDENT**

**Vincent Bruzzese**



Vincent Bruzzese  
Statesman Photos / Chris Vacirca

Vincent Bruzzese believes his past shouldn't ruin his chances for a successful future.

Bruzzese has served as Commuter College president for one year, senator for three years, chairman of Program Services Council, student representative for University President John Marburger's alcohol and drug committee, and spent a semester on the ARA food committee.

His platform, which he calls a five point program for change, includes offering tutoring programs for free, increasing commuter involvement, putting at least 1 major concert on in the gym next year, bringing the student activity fee "back to the students," and completely changing Polity's budget. He said he would like to see "a dramatic cut in administrative costs including stipends." He wants more money to be put toward concerts and programming.

Bruzzese resigned from his senate seat in the fall of 1992 because "I felt that things had reached a breaking point whereas I could no longer serve the students effectively." He said the students brought him back into his current senator position.

Despite his three years experience in various areas in Polity, Bruzzese has gained campus noteriety for other,

less-flattering publicity. As a result, his voting rights in the senate were threatened several times. As PSC chairman, he was charged last spring with suggesting a campus group forge its constitution to bypass budget roadblocks and harassing Polity officials. Neither these nor other allegations were followed up within Polity, and Bruzzese said he wants to put this image behind him.

"I realize that I obtained a certain notoriety . . . but students should realize that I'm just someone who is trying to represent the campus," he said.

The student activity fee is one thing that Bruzzese said could be changed to be more beneficial to the students. "Students pay \$150 and don't see it," he said. He would like to use the money for campus events such as concerts.

Bruzzese said if he gets the opportunity, changes will be seen immediately. "I just want the students to give me a chance," he said.

Although he said that "things can not get any worse in Polity than they are now," he has had enough of working against it. "I found that working against the system will only get you so far," he said. "Eventually you have to become part of the system."

— Andrea Rubin

**John Christiansen**

Junior John Christiansen wants to be vice president because he believes students need to have more of a say on campus, and he wants to be the voice of reason for the student body.

Christiansen has spent two years as James College senator, two years as chairmen of the Academic Affairs Committee, and two years involved with the Program and Service Council, working as both secretary and chairman.

Christiansen, who got involved in Polity his freshmen year, said he considers himself low key but hard working. "People who know me from Senate know what I do," he said. "I'm a very casual person but I get my work done."

The basis of his platform is his image of being practical and down to earth. "I'm not fancy, I just do my work," he said. "It's all a matter of work ethic."

A primary issue that he wants to deal with is arming and plans to make sure students know the necessary informatioun to make an educated decision. He said he is a "motivator" when it comes to getting student responses on the issue. "I'd like future senators to know more

information," he said. "I work well in a crunch time situation."

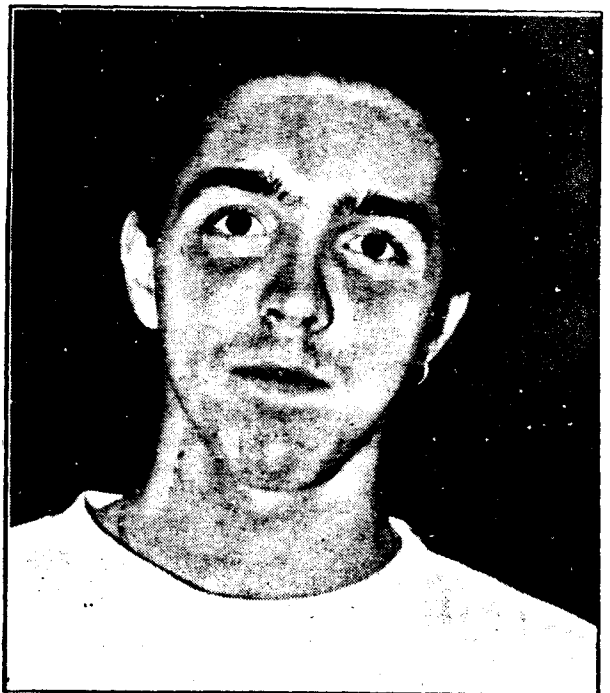
Christiansen said Polity members should worry about their positions as much as they worry about their appearances. "With me it's not do as I say not as I do, there's no room for ego's" he said. "I'm the best for the job. . . competence, drive and ability make success."

In addition he would like to see the bus fee committee find alternatives. "I would like to help and push this issue," he said.

There are problems that Christiansen sees within Polity that he would like to work on. "I see a lack of ethics and the group is split," he said. "I don't like division, there's got to be unity." He said that Polity is supposed to be a representative government but division interferes with that.

"Since I've been involved with Polity we have a reputation for being clowns," he said. A way he suggests to change this is holding a town style meeting in the union or Javits. "We need to get out there and show people that we're serious."

— Andrea Rubin and Krista A. DeMaria



John Christiansen

**Crystal Plati**



Crystal Plati

Crystal Plati said she is running for vice president to "make the senate a more effective legislative body."

Plati, in addition to being sophomore representative, is a Gray College resident assistant and former Langmuir senator. She is also coordinator of voter registration and education.

Plati said that she wants to make Polity senate meetings run more effectively. She said she has ideas to do that including placing two microphones up at the meetings were people can argue pro or con a topic. "It's important to always welcome student ideas," she said. "I want to hold senate meetings with students about hot items."

Student service, student empowerment and student pluralism is the platform that Plati is running under. One thing she feels that will help empower students is revamping the building legislatures. She said she would like to see "more effective training for legislative officers, more specific job descriptions and more structured guidelines."

Plati planned a leg president forum this semester. She said she would like to continue this, having the vice president or class representatives chair the event. In addition, Plati said she wants to make sure Polity's different agencies meet and work together.

As an RA, Plati planned a program for mult-culturalism and diversity. She wants to promote pluralism, which she said is "a balance of ideas." "As vice president I would work with the Student Activities Board to encourage diverse programming," she said. Plati helped to coordinate the lecture given by NOW President Patricia Ireland last month.

Plati said that she fought with FSA to keep prices down. She said this is something she would like to continue to do if she becomes vice president.

Plati said her knowledge of Polity would help her adjustment to the position. "I know Polity structure," she said. "I have a rapport with administrators and different aspects of the campus."

Along with other members of the Polity Council, Plati said she helped to define what each Polity position entails. "The sophomore representative job is more clearly defined, it makes it easier," she said. She added that she would like to have voter registration and education become a standing position for sophomore representative.

Plati said she is qualified for the job and would be able to make all the changes she feels are necessary. "All of this is very possible," she said.

— Andrea Rubin



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# Letters

## Info Needed on Bus Fee

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to Mr. Abutel, Miss Cohen, and any other student concerned with the bus fee referendum. I must first applaud Joe Abutel and Barbara Cohen for taking enough interest in the bus fee and the upcoming referendum to put their views down on paper. I would however encourage them to research the specifics a little bit more before passing judgment and influencing others. Currently, many misinterpretations of the referendum have been revealed and it will be the purpose of this letter to set the facts straight.

Let me first summarize the motion: to put on referendum that 85 percent of the council reserves but not more than \$275,000 go to offset the cost of the bus fee for all activity fee paying students. A cap of \$275,000 is used so that no more than is absolutely necessary for removing the bus fee is used. The 85 percent figure was chosen for two reasons. The council has expressed concerns of possible emergencies that the reserve fund could support, so 15 percent will remain. There is also the possibility if a fixed amount were chosen instead of a percentage, the funds would not be there and consequently have to come from some where else; other programming. It is not the purpose of this referendum to affect any other clubs, organizations, or programming.

The reserve fund is derived in two ways. When clubs and organizations do not spend the money they were budgeted, it goes into the reserve fund. Also, when more students than the proposed 9,200 pay the activity fee, the extra money is turned over to the reserve fund. The reserve fund is controlled by the council which has full discretion over the money and may spend it any way it likes.

Fiction: If I vote yes to the referendum I will raise the Student Activity Fee \$32.61 (Abutel).

Fact: The bus fee referendum would not raise the Student Activity Fee at all.

Fiction: It would take a two-thirds vote to pass the referendum and that is impossible anyway (Abutel).

Fact: A 50-percent-plus-one vote is necessary and supporters believe this is achievable due to the positive feed back.

Fiction: If I vote yes, only the commuters will ride the bus for free.

Fact: All activity fee paying students will receive the benefit of the referendum. Graduate students, faculty, and guests will still have to pay the regular fee. This money will go toward the \$275,000 and further reduce the gap.

Fiction: This would provide only a quick fix to the problem and once the money is used from the reserve, there won't be anything left (Cohen).

Fact: The reserve fund receives money every year and every year the money is spent.

Certain individuals would like you to believe a story that does not in the least sense represent the bus fee referendum. Let the students vote on the facts.

Paul Giotopoulos  
Senior, Biology

respecting campus man am sick and tired of you campus women abusing my sense of fair play with your loud, overbearing orifices.

I cannot stand your tight-fitted bodies which hold tight-fitted minds with your tight-fitted thoughts of good, honest, and sensitive men. The thing is, a relationship with one of you would only distract me from my purpose in life, which is to love a "beautiful" woman. Beautiful meaning in thought and purposes in life. In short, women like you are not worthy of my love, care, or respect. In defense of all good men all over campus, if there are any of them left, you women need us and not the other way around!

Kendrace Miller  
Junior, Theatre Arts

## Women Need Us Men

To the Editor:

The reason why relationships on this campus that occur on the serious level are considered a waste of valuable time is that no one believes in staying together for any length of time. No one seems to want to try to be faithful to their mates anymore, and those who want to be faithful aren't very successful in the mating and dating rituals. This is so because the trials of love go unsung in this day and age. It seems to me as though campus women don't seem to want to be bothered. Unfortunately for them, I agree!

If you as campus women on the whole want to do nothing more than just lay on your backs and take in whatever comes in between your tunnel-visioned legs without giving chances to those who really care about you rather than those who will just abuse you for what you are then by all means go for it! I say this because I as a self-

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# Fraternities and Sororities Are Misunderstood

By Alex Barkan

**S**OCIETY HAS GIVEN FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES A plague. It's called hazing. The dictionary explains hazing as something that is obscuring, blurring, or shadowing. The way university officials explain hazing is that it is anything that demeans an individual pledge. I would have to agree that making a pledge get up in the middle of the night and go to 7-Eleven to get a brother or sister coffee and a donut in seven minutes and eleven seconds is demeaning. Making a pledge carry bricks across campus to show how strong he or she is is also hazing. Forcing pledges to consume alcohol in large amounts or in any amounts without their consent or even with their consent is the biggest haze of them all.

To fraternity members on this campus hazing should be anything that does not have an explanation behind it. Carrying pledge books is not hazing. Walking in unison is not hazing. Greeting your future brothers or sisters in a formal manner is not hazing. Wearing formal attire during your pledge program is not hazing.

When you take a class you buy books for the class, you buy a notebook, etc. Pledging is like taking a class. Most of your exams in class come from your notes, and if your notes are not good, then you will most likely not do well on your test. The same goes for carrying pledge books. A pledge book is a diary of the events that go on during pledging. Most pledge classes take tests throughout their pledging and the pledge book is a reference to be used for studying for those tests. Instead of grabbing onto anything you can and call it hazing, first see what purpose it serves for the individual group and then make the analysis.

Our military takes pride in the way our troops look, the way they walk, the way they dress, and the way they perform their individual duties. Our country's future de-

*Alex Barkan, a senior, is president of the Inter Fraternity and Sorority Council*

## Why is it so wrong to use what our country takes pride in and incorporate some of it into our pledge programs?

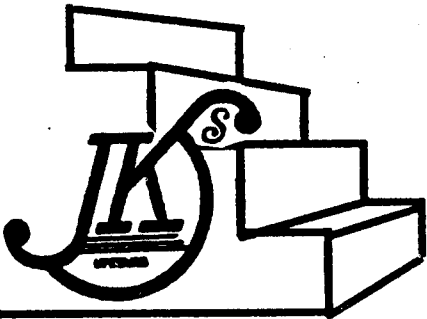
pend on how strong our military is. Then why is it so wrong to use what our country takes pride in and incorporate some of it into our pledge programs? Like walking in unison, wearing proper attire, and greeting future brothers or sisters in a formal manner.

Any team sport evaluates its players on their ability to play the particular sport, including how fast the players run, and the grace or style in which they perform. If a person does not pass through a particular criteria set up by the team then he/she cannot play on that team. Then why do we get criticized for setting certain standards in our pledge programs? When you set strict guidelines for pledging, you get serious pledges, which leads to serious brothers or sisters, which leads to the future success of that individual group. For most of us our pledge programs are our main avenue of finding the best qualified persons to be part of our organizations.

We all take pride in our pledges and help them in any

way to both succeed as brothers or sisters and mainly as good students. All organizations incorporate study hours in their programs. I know several groups that allocate 16 to 20 hours a week for studying.

In our society ignorance is bliss! A lot of students sit in their rooms either on campus or at home and complain about how bad or how boring Stony Brook is. In our newspaper we even have a column written by a student with "A Sty In His Eye." Oh, I'm sorry. He has an "Eagle's Eye" on how terrible Stony Brook really is. Give me a break! This school is the best and there is nobody who can make me think otherwise. The reason I went off on a tangent is because my school spirit comes from being a part of a great system on this campus; the fraternity and sorority system. So instead of criticizing and complaining about hazing, or anything else you don't like about fraternities and sororities, come out and play and see how fun it really is here at Stony Brook.



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# Pats hope for redemption in big games

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The Tigers earned their title last year, but only after a good showing by the Patriots in their game last year. "We are going to have a good showing against Princeton, like last year," said senior Brady Clouser. The Princeton game will be an important one because a good showing against the Tigers will only make the Pats look better. It is also crucial to Stony Brook as a whole. "It's a key game," said midfielder Clouser. "Not only because of the game but it will bring a lot of exposure to the university."

The team is more confident about a win against the Wildcats. "We are equally skilled against New Hampshire," said junior Dennis Duswalt. But as head coach John Espey said, "No win comes easy." Despite the large stakes in the Princeton game, the first focus is on the game against the Wildcats because they seem beatable and another win would help the Pats on the charts. Clouser insists, "New Hampshire is a must win." Team lead scorer Sommese showed confidence in the weekend

when he said, "Any team is beatable. We can expect at least one win"

Despite the two losses over the break against Dartmouth with a score of 10-9 and U.S. Air Force Academy 16-6, the team is confident and planning their best games yet. "We played really well against Dartmouth," said midfielder Louis Ventura. "We could have won." The loss came about in overtime. The Pats came close but they did not receive any cigars. Against Air Force the Pats were really in the game in the beginning when they held a 3-3 tie until the Pats were trampled. "We were more talented but we were on a big vacation," said senior Ventura. "They controlled the whole game."

Spring Break is what the players are attributing the new confidence to. "Our attitude is more positive now," said defenseman Duswalt. "We are really excited. We have a real good attitude," Joe Spallone, senior goalie, said. "We are working really hard and we will show up to play."

The team plans on using new tactics against some of

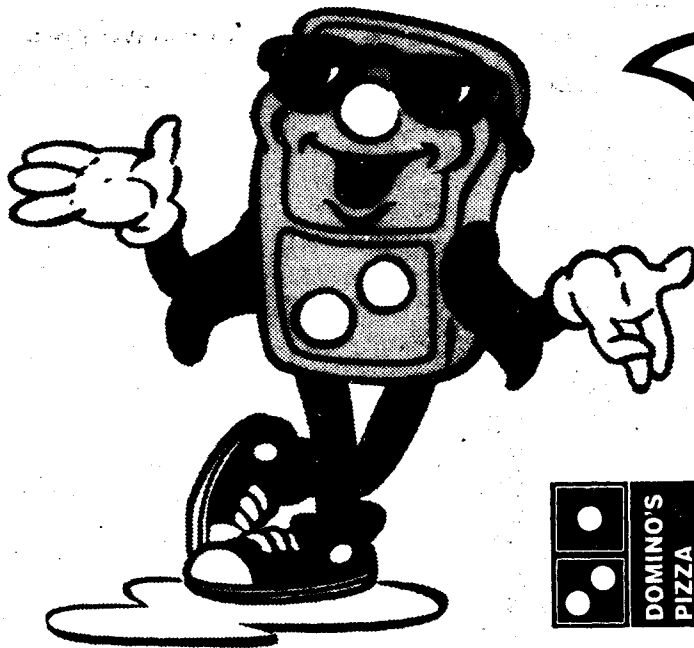
the top teams. "We were coming our slow and letting them play their games," said Ventura, as he spoke about how things will be done differently during this weekend. "Our morale is up and we will all be showing up for the games, mentally showing up."

The coach said he was unhappy with some of the past performances, but looked forward to the future games. "We were inconsistent," he said. "We haven't lost our attitude."

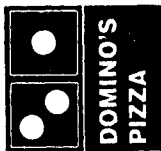
Espey said that his team will make a good showing for themselves. "I think they'll be ready," he said. Some of the blame of the late blooming has been blamed on the inclimate weather. "Usually we have an advantage with the Long Island weather," said Espey. "But this year we were inside or on the basketball courts. Some of the other teams have indoor fields."

The laxmen will be on the Patriot Field at 1:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. "We have something to prove," said Duswalt. "Nobody thinks we have talent. We know we do."

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# Patriots fail to win squeakers at home

By Seth D. Kaplan  
Statesman Staff Writer

The baseball team tried to better their 5-4 record at University Baseball Field against Kings Point and Lehman but are now trudging towards a losing season after an upsetting loss.

Tuesday, the Patriots hoped to put forth a consistent, all-around game- a characteristic which has eluded Coach Senk's team for the majority of the season.

Kings Point jumped on the Patriots early building a commanding 6-0 lead. The Pats were forced to play catch-up and was unable to overcome the deficit, losing 7-6. The home team

## Baseball

Kings Point: 7

Patriots: 6

Lehman: 9

Patriots: 9

dropped their record to 5-5 overall, 0-1 in the Skyline Conference.

The Patriots rallied by scoring two runs in the eighth and two in the ninth, but were denied. With the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth the Pats were unable to pick up the tying and winning runs.

Jason Greco hit a home run, a double, and had three RBI in defeat. Ken Kortright and Mark Eads each added three hits for the Patriots.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Pats continued their home stretch versus Lehman College in a makeup game. Once again, the Patriots fell behind early. Down 9-3 they scored six unanswered runs tying the score at nine. The umpire made an unpopular, controversial decision in the tenth inning when he stopped the game because of darkness. Both teams, players and coaches, were irate at the crew chief's decision and argued that it was bright

enough for the game to continue. The end result was a 9-9 tie.

Starring for the Patriots were outfielder Jason Greco and catcher Dave Marcus. Greco had two hits on the day, one a two-run shot. Marcus singled, walked three times, and scored three runs.

"I told my players after the game that we just have to play ourselves out of this," said Coach Senk. "We must convert our chances when we have men in scoring position. If we do this, then maybe we can put together a winning streak."

The Pats are now 5-5-1, an even .500 for the season. The homestand continues against John Jay on Thursday, New Paltz on Friday, and arch rival Staten Island on Sunday.

Staten Island was the regional champion in the fall season.

## Two wins, one loss in openers

By Seth D. Kaplan  
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's tennis team opened their season against Hunter, Queens, and Dowling with two wins and a loss.

Hunter was forced to forfeit the match because only one-third of their squad was present. The Pats took their victory and went to Queens, a strong Division II opponent.

The Patriots won three single matches, a shock to the home team, but lost the match six to three.

## Tennis

Winners were No. 1 seed Bruno Barbera, who is a Bucknell transfer, No. 5 seed Larry Michel, and No. 6 seed Ken Maget.

The loss was rough one because at one point they were tied at three apiece. The opponents were shocked when they saw the talent on the Patriot side.

"We gave them a heart attack on the court," said freshman Remo Moomiaie. "They looked at us as a stepping stone, but we're a very good Division III tennis team."

Coach McMullen said the team's looking good because they have more talent than ever before. "I expect us to win every match."

With Bruno playing number one, and Tony Lu playing number two, we definitely have a strong team. I think that our performance at Queens was a good showing for our first match of the season," he said. "If our doubles teams had more experience playing together, we may have won the match. The opposing coach didn't expect much from us. We gave him a good scare."

In the Skyline Tennis Championships, the Patriots were without their first four singles seeds due to players' prior spring break commitments. Stepping in was Moomiaie who made it to the finals of the three seed-four seed bracket. Maget also contributed by winning his first round match.

On Tuesday, April 13, Stony Brook put their 1-1 record on the line at home against Dowling College.

In singles competition number one seed Barbera crushed his opponent 6-0, 6-1 leading the Patriots to an 8-1 victory. Barbera then teamed up with Dejan Novakovic to form first seed doubles. The two easily disposed of their challengers 6-3, 6-2.

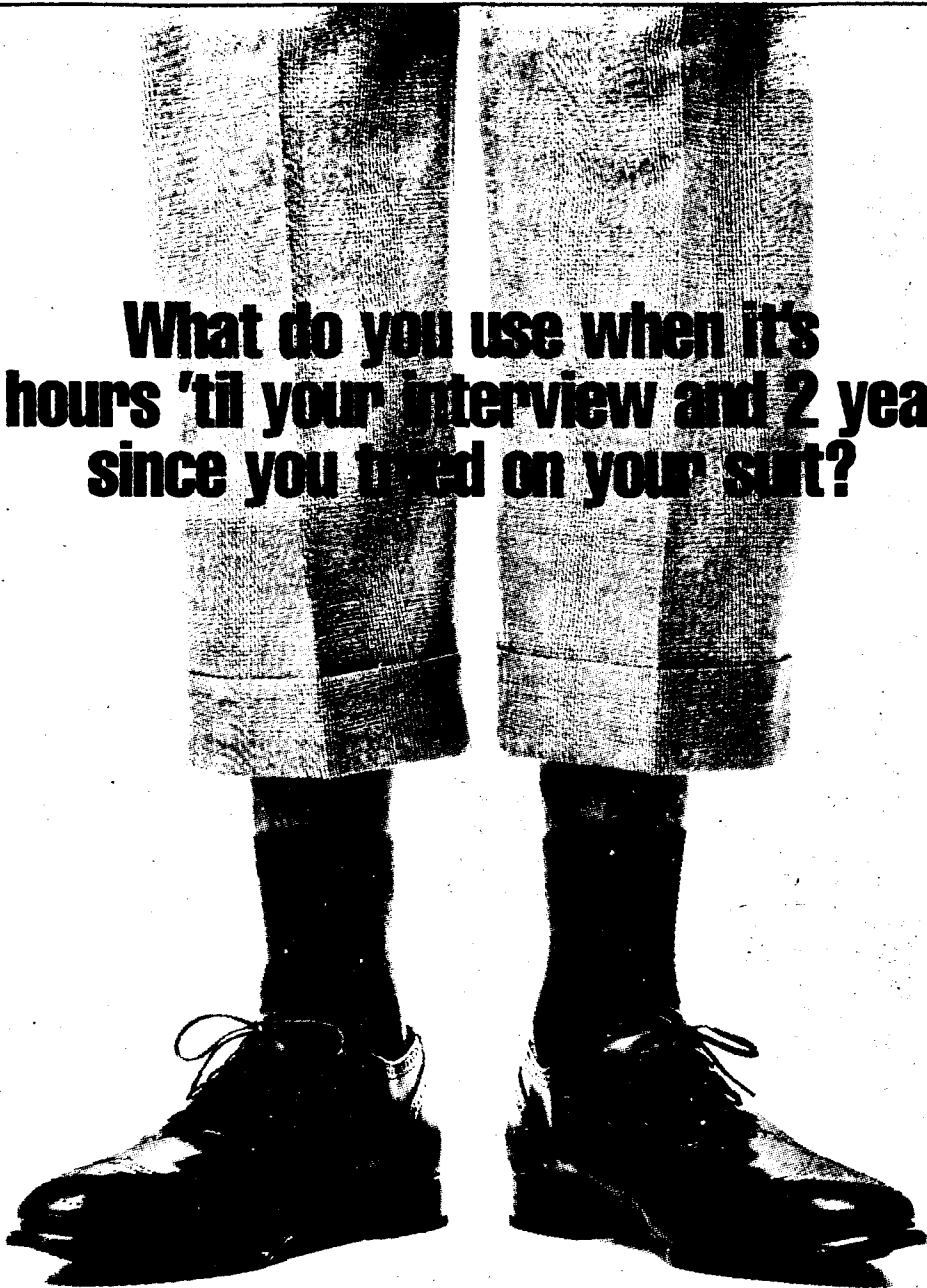
Third seed Lu, forced to serve underhand because of a shoulder injury, helped the Patriots' cause with a gritty, three set win.

"I thought that our team played very well," said McMullen. "Dowling is traditionally a strong tennis school so we made sure that we were prepared."

Only Dejan lost in singles, and I was very happy with our doubles play. They communicated well with each other out there."

Stony Brook men's tennis hits the road on Thursday, April 15, to play Adelphi, and Saturday, April 17 against Staten Island.

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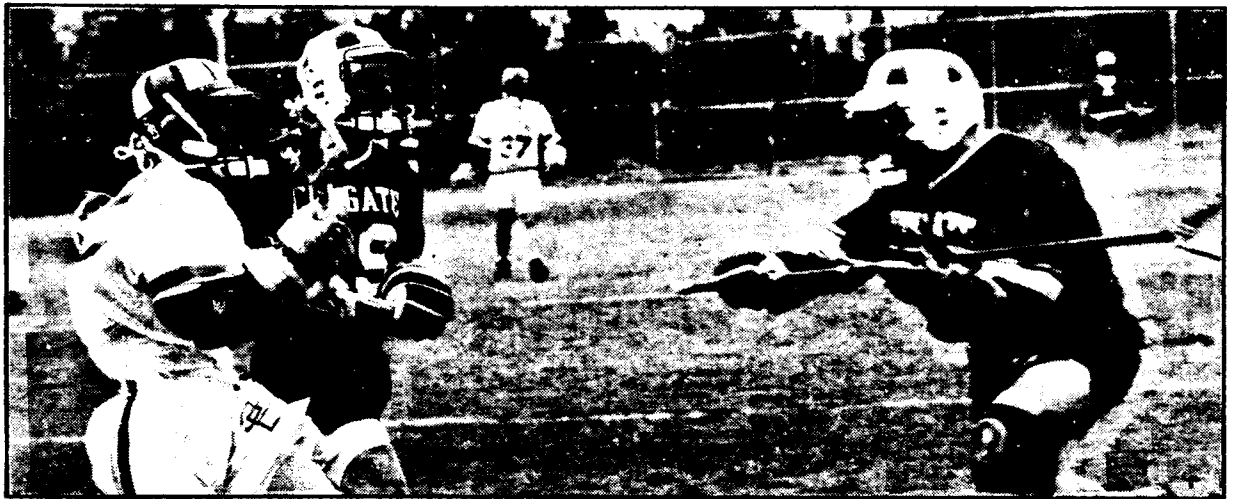
# Laxmen confident about big games

By Robyn Sauer  
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The lacrosse team are preparing to play two top teams this weekend, including the national Division I champions.

Stony Brook, who has a record of 2-6, will be hosting National Champion Princeton with a record of 8-1 and New Hampshire whose record stands at 3-2. Princeton's only loss comes from North Carolina who beat Stony Brook earlier this season. "It's going to be a tough weekend," said attackman James Somnese. "They are really competitive games." The team insists that they will redeem themselves this week. "Our back is against the wall," said Espey. "We are ready to play."

## Lacrosse PREVIEW



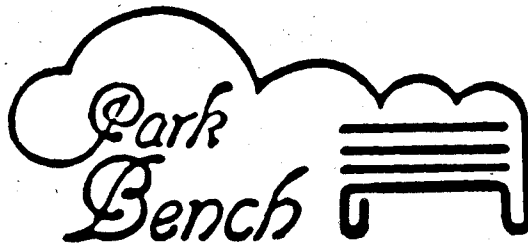
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Stony Brook will clash with New Hampshire and No. 1 Princeton this weekend.

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# Sprinting to Records

## Men break 3 school records

By Robyn Sauer and Pat Riegger  
Statesman Staff Writers

The men's track team hurdled new university records to start the outdoor spring season with a bang.

The trip to Williamsburg, Va., was victorious when the men's track team broke university records at the Colonial Relays last weekend. "The opening speaks for itself," said runner Jerry Canada. He believes that the records were a surprise but were indicators of what the Pats can do. Last season they did not run in the nationals. "Indoors, we were All American quality," he said. "We are going to show people where Stony Brook is."

Leading the team off on Friday were Canada, Chris Paul, Roger Gill, and Ainsworth Farrell, who broke the first university record of the weekend. The team placed seventh overall and won their heat in the 4x200 relay. The time that gave these athletes the title was 11:28.87. Gill, Paul, and Canada then teamed up with Ken Graham to beat another university record in the sprint medley relay. With the time of 3:31.16 they placed fourth in the heat and twelfth overall.

The men's distance medley relay placed 15th with a time of 10:41.3. The team members of the relay are Dan Tupaj, Jason Vitale, Victor Rugg and Farrell. The 4x100 team placed second in their heat with a time of 43.32. The team consisted of Canada, Gill, Paul, and Tom Thiele.

But then the 4x400 placed fifth with a time of 3:18.41. This was not only a provisional time for the NCAAs but once again, a university record was beaten. Paul, Canada, Tupaj, and Gill were the athletes to achieve this feat. Gill was particularly recognized in his accomplishment with a personal best time of 47.3, which is also the lowest time in Stony Brook history.



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Roger Gill passes baton to teammate Jerry Canada in practice for relays. Both runners were on all three teams that broke university records.

## Women grab regional bids

By Robyn Sauer  
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The women's track team made an outstanding leap into the outdoor track season by achieving Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference bids and other prestigious recognition.

The *Eastern Track Magazine* named freshman Julie Bonura to be a part of the 1993 All-East Indoor Track Team because of her 200 meter dash times earned in the ECACs and NCAAs.

In the Colonial Relays in Virginia last weekend Carey Cunningham, Nicole Hafemeister, Lalena Heske, and Delia Hopkins placed eighth in the 4x800. This team ran a time of 10:07.3 to hand the women a bid to the ECACs and the New York State Championships. Dara Stewart joined Hopkins, Hafemeister, and Heske in the distance medley to break a university record and place sixth at the 12:36.9.

In the 4x100 Stewart, Loretta Varbero, Marissa Forsing, and Bonura ran a time of 51.58 to receive fifth in their heat and tenth overall. But the excitement of the time will continue at the ECACs and the State Championship because of their newly earned bid. Bonura, Forsing, Heske, and Hopkins ran a time of 4:41.24 in the 4x400. Bonura ran a personal best in her end of the relay with a time of 57.9 and broke another university record. They also received a bid for both championships.

### RECORD BREAKERS

Relay teams that broke university records at the Colonial Relays:

- Men's 4x400 Relay / 3:18.41
- Men's 4x100 Relay / 43.32
- Men's Sprint Medley / 33.16
- Women's 4x800 Relay / 12:36.9

## PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALLCAPS**

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
<b>15</b> BASEBALL VS. JOHN JAY, 3:30 P.M.  Softball at William Patterson, 3:30 p.m.	<b>16</b> BASEBALL VS. NEW PALTZ, 1 P.M.	<b>17</b> LACROSSE VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1:30 P.M.  Track at Monmouth Invite, 10 a.m.	<b>18</b> LACROSSE VS. PRINCETON, 1:30 P.M.  BASEBALL VS. STATEN ISLAND, 1:30 P.M.	<b>19</b> SOFTBALL VS. MOLLOY, 4 P.M.  Tennis at SUNY Purchase, 4:30 p.m.	<b>20</b> TENNIS VS. HOFSTRA, 3:30 P.M.	<b>21</b> Baseball at Kings Point, 3:30 p.m.