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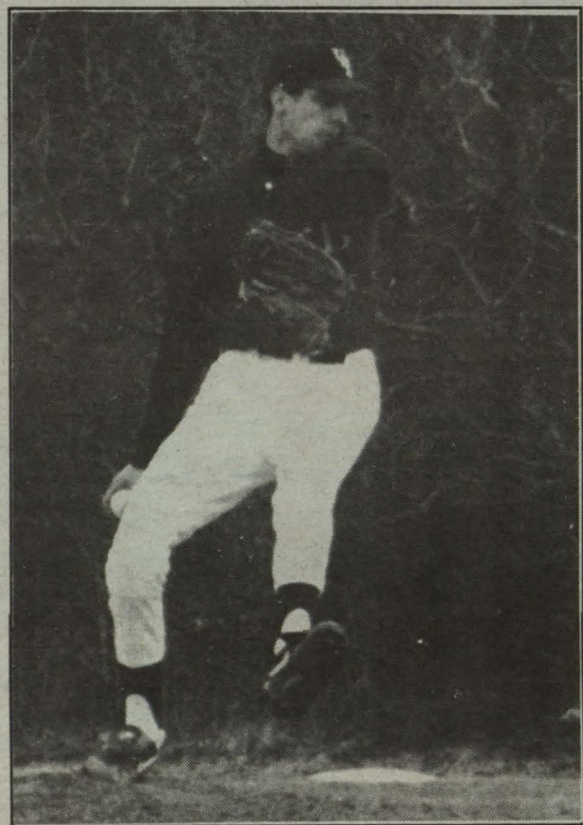
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The Patriot SportSignal is up for vote on the school-wide referendum on Wednesday April 21. We need your support in order to keep the Patriot SportSignal alive. So get out and vote yes for funding for the Patriot SportSignal.



Mike Robertson held Oneonta to five hits last week

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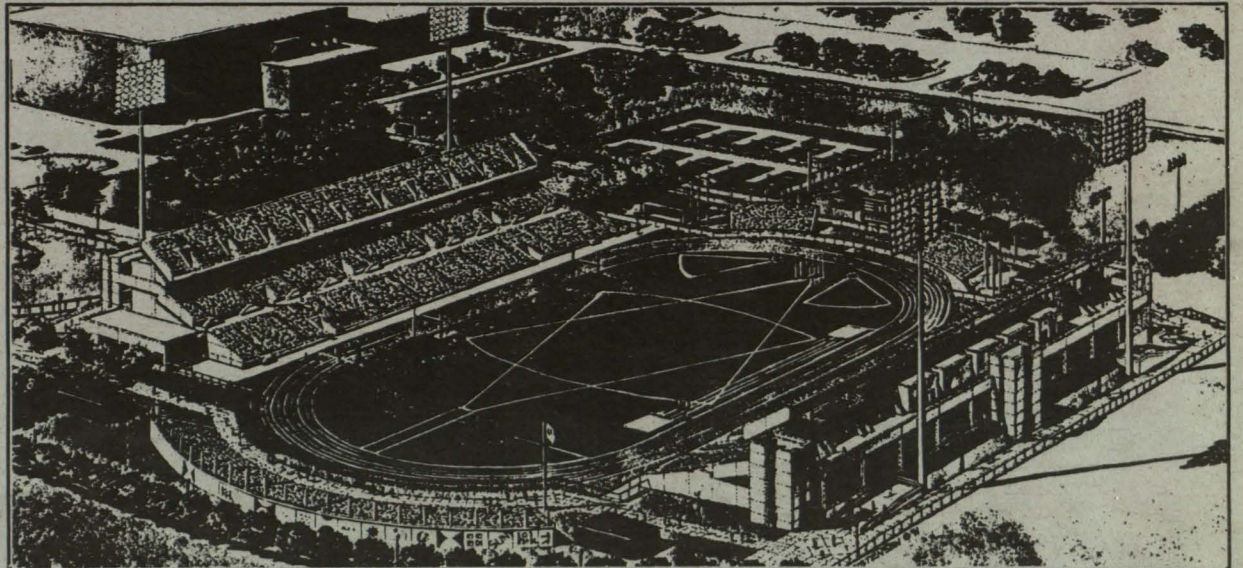
BY KERTTY ESTEVEZ

5-4. It's far from the record the Stony Brook baseball team expected. However, don't count the Patriots out just yet.

After having a delayed start to their season, the

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Patriots Stadium?



The plan for SUNY-Buffalo's Stadium (above) is the one Dr. Laskowski favors for Stony Brook

State approves budget to design venue on campus

BY MARCO AVENTAJADO

New York State legislature approved a \$60 million budget which included \$432,000 to design a multi-purpose athletic stadium on the campus of the University at Stony Brook. The stadium would replace the existing Patriot Field.

The outdoor facility will seat 4,000 but will be expandable to hold up to 16,000, and will feature many things that Patriot Field is currently lacking.

The move is consistent with the University's effort to improve athletics from the existing Division

III to Division I by the end of the decade. Dr. Richard Laskowski, dean of athletics, said that the move will increase school spirit and follow the rapid plans for a gravitation to Division I.

Patriot Field, which is used solely for football and lacrosse, has been termed a portable stadium, whereas the new facility would be permanent.

The Stony Brook officials are looking into a stadium similar to the one at SUNY-Buffalo. The Bulls have a 5,000 seat facility that will be used for the 1994

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Athletic Fee Would Increase Quality of Life at Stony Brook

BY JASON YELLIN

The biggest step towards upgrading the overall athletic and physical education department at Stony Brook will be in the student's hands, a week from today. On Wednesday, April 21 the students will be asked to vote for or against a mandatory athletic fee.

"I feel that the fee will benefit the students greatly," said John Ramsey director of the physical education department at Stony Brook and one of the leading faculty spearheading the campaign for the fee. "Through the implementation the quality of life at Stony Brook will improve, overall. The University will be more visible, and a degree from Stony Brook will have a greater value."

A vote 'yes' for the separate intercollegiate athlet-

ics fee will change the method by which the undergraduate body funds intercollegiate athletics. This will be done by removing it from the present student activity fee which is currently \$12.00 per student per semester, and in its place establishing a separate athletic fee at the rate of \$1.25 per credit hour up to a maximum of \$15.00 per student per semester effective in the Fall semester of 1993.

Currently Stony Brook is one of only four SUNY schools in the 19 campus system that does not have a separate fee for athletics.

In order for Stony Brook to move ahead in their push for a Division I program in all sports in several

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SUPPORT PATRIOT ATHLETICS

The Stony Brook teams will be home for these games this week:

Thursday, April 15 **Baseball** vs. John Jay, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 16 **Baseball** vs. New Paltz, 1 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Saturday, April 17 **Lacrosse** vs. New Hampshire, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 17 **Softball** vs. Staten Island, 12 noon (D'bleheader)

Sunday, April 18 **Lacrosse** vs. National Champion Princeton, 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 18 **Baseball** vs. Staten Island, 12 noon (Doubleheader)

Sunday, April 18 **Softball** vs. New Paltz, 1 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Monday, April 19 **Softball** vs. Molloy, 4 p.m.

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THE WEEK

WRITE OFF THE BAT

A week from today, Wednesday April 21, students will be asked to vote on the future athletics at Stony Brook, when they select whether or not the athletic fee becomes a separate entity from the activity fee.

AN OPENING COMMENT FROM THE EDITOR, JASON YELLIN

It is a must for all of us in the sports community to have the vote pass, with flying colors. The new fee will put Stony Brook on the fast track to Division I and set us up for first class athletics. We will have stability in the athletic system, students will feel a greater sense of pride about their school, and most importantly develop a bet-

ter quality of life for everyone at Stony Brook, even for people who could care less about sports and don't even know we have basketball teams.

Stony Brook will gain greater exposure from the move, increase interaction between students and faculty, improve facilities and attract commuters to attend games as well as fans, who don't go to the school, from the community.

VOTE YES FOR THE SEPARATE ATHLETIC FEE!

Patriot SportSignal is also up for the referendum vote. Without a majority of

YES votes the SportSignal will be no more. If the vote passes than expect a very high quality of newspaper next year with things that will blow your minds. But before we can say what they are we must win the vote. We need every vote, from ever athlete, intramural player, students, everybody. Next Wednesday vote YES.

VOTE YES FOR THE PATRIOT SPORTSIGNAL!

The vote will take place in each of the individual quads for residents while commuters will be asked to cast their ballots at the Javits Hall.

VOTE YES ALL THE WAY!

Clarification — We apologize for not crediting WUSB's Curt Hylton for the questions used in the Emeka Smith interview

Congrats to Mark Peterson the one to pick North Carolina

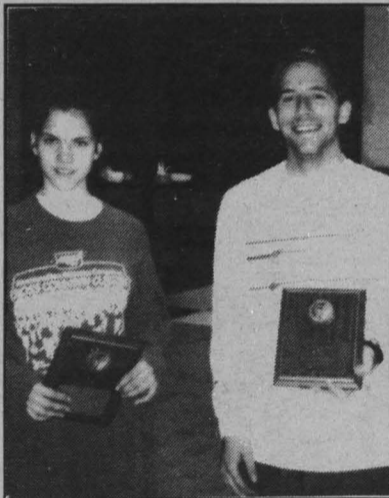
USB INTRAMURAL NEWS

The St. Patrick's Day 5K Race was run the week before Spring Break at Stony Brook. The winner of the overall race was John Lyons. He posted a time of 17:15, Danielle Safran was the top female as she ran 18:41. In the team competition Paconic Bay took first with a mark of 81:29. The team was composed of Dave Oakley, George Skrivanek, James Brophy, and Rolf Sternglanz.

The top 70 finishers are listed below

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| 5. | BRIAN RICHMOND | 17:48 |
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| 8. | HAROLD SCHNARE | 18:37 |
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| 46. | SANDRA SUSMAN | 22:03 |
| 47. | DAVID MONES | 22:05 |
| 48. | ROLF STERNGLANZ | 22:22 |
| 49. | TERESA DE ROSA | 22:25 |
| 50. | MARILYN McKEE | 22:26 |
| 51. | ANTHONY SCOCA | 22:32 |
| 52. | KEVIN CORDES | 22:37 |
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| 54. | JAMES BROPHY | 23:43 |
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| 56. | JOSEPH FRAIOLI | 23:54 |
| 57. | AMY SCOCA | 23:55 |
| 58. | HEIDI HANSEN | 24:08 |



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| 62. | JOHN WILLHELM | 24:19 |
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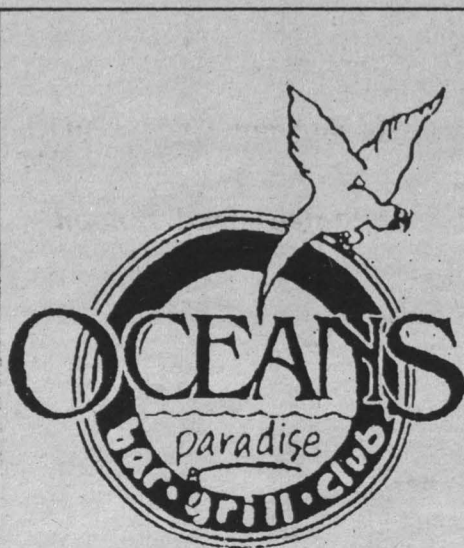
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A Look Ahead To This Week's Action

LACROSSE

Coming off of two losses the lacrosse team will have their work cut out for them this week as they face the defending national champion, and current number two team in the nation, Princeton this Sunday afternoon. (Full preview on pg. 5)

Prior to the game with the Tigers Stony Brook will have to get up for a game versus a tough New Hampshire squad. The Wildcats enter the week at 2-3 as they play UMass this afternoon. They are led by attackman Jim Palmer who scored three goals and two assists this past Saturday in a 12-9 loss to St. John's. Palmer leads the team with 12 goals and 13 assists for 25 points. The top goal scorer is John Daley with 16 tallies. The Wilcats beat Air Force (whom Stony Brook lost to 16-6 last Saturday) 13-9 earlier this year.

BASEBALL

Baseball has a busy week ahead as they play seven games in six days versus five different teams. Following their scheduled game against Kings Point yesterday Stony Brook continues with a make-up game with Lehman College this afternoon.

The Patriots will then face tough CUNY school John Jay, the Bloodhounds feature a potent pitching staff.

Friday afternoon the Pats will play the Hawks of SUNY-New Paltz in a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

On Sunday Stony Brook will be looking at a team that was one game away from the NCAA D-III World Series a year ago Staten Island, in a twin-bill. The Dolphins are off to a rough start so far though, opening with a 2-5 mark as of Tuesday. Their top hitter is Ray Reilly (.400 avg, .545 on-base pctg.) while the pitching staff has fallen on hard times as the two aces are a combined 0-4.

SOFTBALL

Yeah! The softball team will finally begin their season this afternoon, weather permitting. The Patriots travel to Hunter College for a game with the Hawks.

They continue on the road tomorrow with a twin-bill at Wm. Paterson. The Pioneers are off to a 13-5 start, going 8-4 in Florida. The team is led by star pitchers Dana Napoli (7-1) and Jeanna LiBooti (5-2).

This Sat. the Patriots will play in their own yard in Stony Brook. They will face Staten Island in a double-dip. The Dolphins are 4-3 as of Tues. Their top pitcher Sue Stanley is off to a stellar start on both the mound and at the plate, she is 4-1 with a 1.58 ERA on the pitching side, and is hitting .409. The team's top hitter is Gina Calabria posting a .500 mark with 9 RBI.

The Patriots will play New Paltz this Sunday in a doubleheader, at home and Molloy this Monday at 4 p.m..

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

The women's track team will compete at the Lafayette Invitational this Saturday afternoon in Lafayette, Pennsylvania.

The Patriots will once again be going up against the best in the NCAA across the board in Division I, II and III.

Coming off of their multiple qualifiers in the Colonial Relay in Williamsburg the Patriots are seeking to add even more names to the list of qualifiers for the ECAC and New York State Championships. Head Coach Steve Borbet is hoping that Dara Stewart and Marissa Forsing will earn bids in the hurdles and 100, respectively.

Julie Bonura will seek to better her 12.43 in the 100 at the event.

The Penn Relays will follow later next week on Thursday, April 22.



Princeton's Brian Tomeo will be in town Sunday

MEN'S TRACK

Fresh off of setting four new Stony Brook records the Patriots will be running in at Division I Lafayette University this Saturday. The meet at the Pennsylvania school will get underway at 10 a.m.

Three Patriots Roger Gill, Chris Paul and Jerry Canada were part of relay teams that made history at the University earlier this month are seeking to better their times.

Head Coach Steve Borbet believes that the runners are in top shape and will be a challenging team all season. "Everyone ran exceptionally well," he said. The top three sprinters are in tip-top shape and ran faster than Borbet believed. Story on page 6.

Penn Relays are next up on April 22.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Patriots tennis team stands at 1-1 entering the week, not including their match with Dowling yesterday. They will have their last road matches of the season this week.

On Thursday afternoon they will visit Adelphi University in Garden City. Entering the week the Panthers had compiled a record of 2-1 following wins over Old Westbury, 6-3 and Pace, 8-1. Their lone loss was at the hands of Queens College, a team Stony Brook also lost to, 6-3.

The top player for Adelphi at first singles is Dave Neisonson. He has won all three matches this season.

Stony Brook will be at Staten Island to play the Dolphins this Saturday at 1 p.m. Then on Monday the Patriots visit SUNY-Purchase for a match at 4:30.

SCHEDULED SPORTING EVENTS FOR THIS WEEK

Wednesday, April 14—

Baseball hosts Lehman College, 3:30 p.m.

Softball at Hunter College, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 15—

Baseball hosts John Jay, 3:30 p.m.

Tennis at Adelphi, 3:30 p.m.

Softball at William Paterson, 3:30 p.m.

(Doubleheader)

Friday, April 16—

Baseball hosts New Paltz, 1 p.m.

(Doubleheader)

Saturday, April 17—

Lacrosse hosts New Hampshire, 1:30 p.m.

Softball hosts Staten Island, 12 noon,

(Doubleheader)

Men's and Women's Track at Lafayette Invitational, 10 a.m.

Tennis at Staten Island, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 18—

Lacrosse hosts National Champion Princeton, 2 p.m.

Baseball hosts Staten Island, 12 noon

(Doubleheader)

Softball hosts New Paltz, 1 p.m.

(Doubleheader)

Monday, April 19—

Softball hosts Molloy, 4 p.m.

Tennis at SUNY-Purchase, 4:30 p.m.

(Home Events Bolded)

Athletic Fee Up For Vote

FEE from Front page

years the separate fee is a must. The National Collegiate Athletic Association mandates that schools in Division I have a separate fee. "It is not in total compliance with the NCAA if we do not have the fee," Ramsey said. "Right now with it (athletic fee) as part of the activity fee there is the possibility that funding could be interrupted and the institution has no control over that, it is out of their realm. This fee would stabilize the athletic department in terms of funding."

In looking toward the future, Ramsey cited that athletic conferences look for stability in its members and this would enhance chances of joining a conference.

The fee directly pays for expenses for the teams, spanning officials salaries, team travel expenses, equipment as well as mandated fees required as members of the NCAA and ECAC.

The University will be able to build an national identity should the fee be enacted. Ramsey compared Stony Brook with the internationally reknown Notre Dame in Indiana. "Certainly Notre Dame has outstanding academic departments but they are recognized and people are aware of them because of their athletic department." He also said that alumni will be

more involved because the school will be more visible, and that it would mean something more to be a Stony Brook graduate.

Among the other positive points to the fee are improvement of media exposure on television, radio and in newspapers. The facilities would be enhanced for activities such as intramurals and other informal recreation.

"This is not a against any group or individual," Ramsey said. This can only be a positive.

The primary concern is to improve the quality of life at Stony Brook and through the fee the Stony Brook will be able to upgrade intercollegiate sports which will make everything more interesting. "This is New York," Ramsey said. "People expect the best, we have to be special because their are so many choices." He added that the student-faculty interaction would increase as well.

This afternoon, Wednesday, an assembly is planned for the Pritchard Gym in the Indoor Sports Complex. The focus will be on discussing the advantages of the plan. It will be held during Campus Lifetime beginning at 12:40. 'Town Meetings' will be held in three of the major quad area to brief students on the planned fee.

Many Earn ECAC Bids

By TODD ROSS

In their first meet of the outdoor season many of the Patriots set themselves up for the last meets of the season by qualifying for the New York State Championships, ECAC Championships and the NCAA's. Seven Stony Brook runners, making up four relay teams, gained qualifying times while competing at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia last weekend.

Beginning with the women's 4 X 100 team the Patriots earned an ECAC, and New York State bid to the Championships which will be held in May. The team of Dara Stewart, Loretta Varbero, Marissa Forsing and Julie Bonura placed tenth at the tough Colonials that featured teams from Division I, II and III. The posted a time of 51.58 which earned them fifth in their heat, and according to Head Coach Steve Borbet just short of the finals in Virginia.

Borbet believes that this team can qualify for the NCAA Championships. They need to break the time of 49.70 in order to reach the games held in Cleveland, Ohio. "If we improve our stick passing we will be very good," he said. "I'm hoping we do so that Nationals are in our reach."

The women's 4 X 800 squad ran for a time of 10:07.3, which enabled them to receive an invitation to the New York and ECAC Championships. Nicole Hafemeister, Laleña Heske, Carey

Cunningham and Delia Hopkins made up the team that placed eight out of the competitors.

Three of the runners from the 4 X 800, Hafemeister, Heske, and Hopkins along with Stewart broke a University mark in the distance medley. They set a time of 12:36.9 as the new standard. "They beat out big name schools Syracuse, Virginia Tech and Mount St. Mary's," Borbet said. The time gave them sixth overall.

A combination of Forsing, Heske, Bonura and Hopkins earned the ECAC and New York State bids in the 4 X 400 relay. They ran for a time of 4:41.24. Bonura ran one of the fastest legs in Stony Brook history as part of this event. She ran the 200 in 57.9.

The lone star in an individual event for the Patriots was Julie Bonura. The fresh-

man qualified for the NCAA Championships to be held in late May in Cleveland. Bonura ran a time of 12.43, which Borbet says will easily be improved by Bonura as the year moves on.

Borbet is looking for several other Patriots to run qualifying times for the ECAC Finals. "Marissa Forsing will have a good shot in the hurdles and Dara Stewart should make it in the 100."

The Patriot return to action this Saturday when they compete at the Lafayette Invitational. Once again this will be a meet that the Patriots have to run against Division I opponents.

Bonura Honored

Patriots' track star Julie Bonura was named to the All-East Indoor Track Team for 1993 by *Eastern Track Magazine*. Bonura earned the honor in the 200-meter dash event.

She is the third Stony Brook athlete to earn the award. Stony Brook's first national champion Sarah Lechner was named in the triple jump and long jump and in male Darian Hinds was honored four years ago for his accomplishments in the high jump.

The team is chosen by a panel at the periodical based on times from the ECAC and NAAs. Bonura had the top time in the nation in the 200.

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Rough Road for Patriot Stickmen



REBECCA PHELAN

Keeper Joe Spallone made 22 saves at Air Force

By JASON YELLIN

The lacrosse team has run into a very tough stretch of games and a little bit of bad luck on the road over the last two weeks. They lost to the Air Force Academy, 16-6 last Saturday and fell to Dartmouth in an overtime heart-breaker 10-9 on April 3.

"We are playing very hard," Head Coach John Espey said. "It's just that we are running into teams that we have beaten in the past and they want us bad." For the past three years the Patriots have defeated Air Force and in the Patriots only other meeting with Dartmouth, Stony Brook upset them 11-10, two years ago.

The Air Force game was very competitive early on as the Patriots hung in for a 3-3 tie at the end of one quarter on goals by John Schafer, Mike Scerbo and James Sommese.

Then came the Patriots downfall, even before the second quarter was underway. Sommese was penalized with a three minute major for use of an illegal stick. During that time the Falcons capitalized by scoring three goals and taking a 6-3 lead, never letting Stony Brook back into the game. "That was a major occurrence that really hurt us," Espey said. "We had to play one man short and without Sommese (the team's leading scorer)."

The Patriots were unable to rally in the second half as Espey said he team became sluggish due to the high alti-

tude in Colorado. "We had a lot of difficulty," he said. "We had trouble clearing the ball and they threw a ride on us. We didn't react and adjust the right way."

Stony Brook got late goals from Kevin Dalland, his second of the game and Paul Leva for their final two scores as they fell behind and lost by ten.

In net Joe Spallone had a very good day according to Espey. He turned away 22 shots, in front of a defense that Espey said played very tentatively.

Earlier in the break the Patriots lost an overtime thriller to Dartmouth in West Haven, CT. The Patriots and Big Green played even for most of the game, with Dartmouth holding a 4-3 lead after one and a tie score at halftime, 6-6.

John Schafer scored three first half goals to lead the attack to the tie score.

In the third, Dartmouth took a one goal advantage going to the final quarter, 8-7. Stony Brook's lone goals came from Steve Suarez, his third of the day.

In the fourth quarter the Pats tied the game at eight as Will Imhoff scored, but Dartmouth retaliated with a score just two minutes later to retake the lead.

Chris Chamberlain tied the game with only 20 seconds left to send the game into overtime. The Patriots keeper Spallone came up big all afternoon with 19 saves but was unable to stop Wenrich who scored his second of the day 3:15 into overtime for the loss.

**PATRIOTS OVER THE
BREAK (0-2)**

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The Champs Are Coming

The reigning national champions of the Division I lacrosse world will be at Stony Brook this Sunday afternoon at 1:30p.m. for a tilt with the Patriots. The game marks the first time in Stony Brook history that a defending national champion in Division I will be gracing the University's campus.

The game is being made up as the original date, of March 14 was the day of the great blizzard of 1993.

The Tigers are currently ranked number two in the nation behind North Carolina. They have a record of 5-1 with their only loss coming at the hands of the Tarheels on March 20, by a score of 7-5. (The Tigers will

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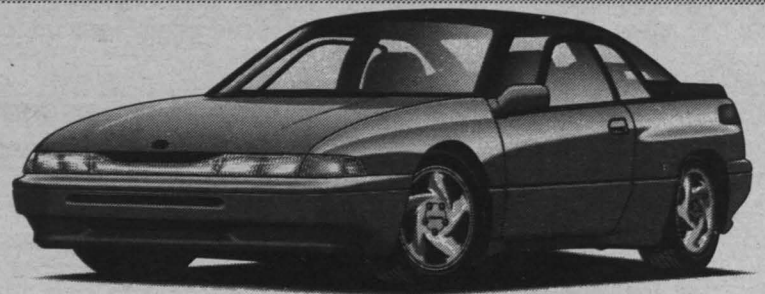
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USB Track Records Shattered at Colonial Relays

By Todd Ross

Breaking records was what they were all about. Three members of the men's indoor track team, Roger Gill, Jerry Canada and Chris Paul combined with four other teammates in separate events to shatter University records.

The three sprinters accomplished these feats at the Colonials Relays, one of the Eastern seaboard's largest track and field meets, in Williamsburg, Virginia on April 2 and 3. The Patriots express knocked off squads from Division I and II on their way to establishing the new standards. Head Coach Steve Borbet was pleasantly surprised but not unsuspecting of the superior perfor-

mances. "Everybody is in really good shape and ready to go. They ran exceptionally well and were helped by a little cooperation from the beautiful weather. The times were a little faster than I thought they would run early on."

Canada, Paul, Gill and Ainsworth Farrell combined for a school mark in the 4 X 200 relay with a time of 1:28.87. That time gave them seventh overall as they won their heat in the event.

The 4 X 400 team of Canada, Gill, Paul and Dan Tupaj captured fifth in the event with a mark of 3:18.41. "They ran really well and knocked off high caliber teams from Division I," Borbet said. The Patriots blew away Rutgers, Virginia

Tech and William and Mary on their way to the new school record. The time also made the Patriots team a provisional qualifier for the NCAA Championships to be held in Cleveland, Ohio later this spring.

The sprint medley team placed second overall and broke the school record while in Virginia with a time of 3:31.6. Ken Graham the team's top half-mile combined with the sprint trio to gain the record.

Stony Brook's 4 X 100 team placed second in their heat and ninth overall as they posted a time of 43.32. Tom Gilbride, who Borbet calls one of the team's fastest sprinters after Gill, Canada and Paul

combined with the three for the 4 X 100 mark.

Borbets was very impressed by the overall performance of 'The Express' especially considering the fact that they are Division III competitors who are beating runners from Division I and II. "When you are competing against scholarship runners it means a lot to beat them," Borbet said. "It shows that we can run just as well as they can and we have the academics. We have the best of both worlds at Stony Brook."

The Patriots will continue to run against Division I competitors this weekend. They will be in Pennsylvania to compete at the Lafayette Invitational on April 17.

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World University Games. Taking a page out of Buffalo's book would be nothing new as Stony Brook is going through the same process Buffalo faced several years ago when they became the only Division I school in the SUNY system.

Also in the spirit of Buffalo's ideas Laskowski said that Stony Brook will look to host the World University Games in 1998.

Patriot Field has been consistently improved over time with the renovation of the press box and other amenities such as the surrounding fence, but it still remains undesirable and sub-par. "It is not up to the facilities that we play in on the road," said Football Head Coach Sam Kornhauser.

The new stadium would host track meets as well as football and lacrosse. Laskowski is looking for construction to begin in 1994. The stadium would have astroturf rather than natural grass, which Buffalo has.

Port Jefferson Senator Kenneth LaValle has been very instrumental in the allocation of funds from the state. "He has been very helpful to us," Laskowski said.

There may be one glitch in the plan that the University will have to deal with tomorrow, possibly. April 16 is a deadline for New York State Governor Mario Cuomo to line-item veto the bill if he chooses. Aides in his offices were quick to say that rarely does the governor line-item veto bills.

The two main aspects of the stadium that will help the University according to Laskowski will be community relations and recruiting of future student-athletes. "For recruits first impressions are the most important," Laskowski said.

Additional revenue would come to the school through the stadium. Besides gate sales and merchandising the athletic department would earn money from media outlets. Laskowski said that at St. John's, where we worked for nearly 20 years prior to coming to Stony Brook, \$69,000 were made in media payments last year.

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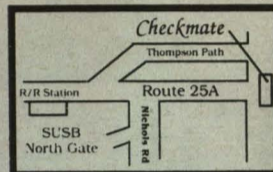
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Freshman Takes Court

By SETH D. KAPLAN

On Sunday, April 4, Head Coach Tony McMullen headed for the Skyline Tennis Championships without his top four seeds in singles competition. McMullen compensated for the major setback by promoting his number 5 through number 10 seeds up four slots. Step in freshman Remo Mooniaie, and emerge as the team's tournament MVP.

Mooniaie usually plays third doubles with John Spyropoulos, but was called on to play singles in the number three/four seed bracket. Mooniaie won his first match 8-3 (First round is an 8-game pro set) against a player from Manhattanville College. The next round was tough on Mooniaie, but the frosh answered the challenge with a 6-3, 6-4, victory over a New Jersey Tech player. In the semi-final round mimicked Jim Courier as he destroyed his opponent from Staten Island 6-1, 6-1. But in the championship game, Mooniaie's quest for the title was short with a 5-7, 4-6 loss. "I thought that I played real well, especially in my third match," Mooniaie said. "I don't think that anyone expected me to make it to the finals."

Before the Championships the Patriots played two games and was 1-1. They beat Hunter College easily 9-0. The other team didn't show up and was called for the forfeit.

"I DON'T THINK THAT ANYONE EXPECTED ME TO MAKE IT TO THE FINALS."

— REMO MOONIAIE
FRESHMAN ON HIS SUCCESS AT THE SKYLINE TOURNEY

Well the next opposing team showed up and Stony Brook, was up ended when they lost 6-3 to Queens College.

Next up for the Patriot tennis team was a match against Dowling College right from Oakdale. The slate will continue on the road at Adelphi this Thursday. The Patriots will travel to Staten Island and SUNY-Purchase before returning home for their last five matches.

PERSONALS TO THE ATHLETES

Well more personals from the ladies. Come on guys, impress those lady athletes. If you want to send a personal to an athlete, you can drop it off in the Patriot SportSignal's mailbox in the UAB office or the mail room of the Sports Complex. You can also mail it to P.O. 734 Stony Brook, NY, 11790-734.

Vinnie (#13, baseball) — I'm so glad the season's started. I can admire you in those new white pants. Definitely the greatest rear on the team.

- Casual Observer
Paul (#5, lacrosse) — I'd like to know the real reason they call you the cannon.

- Lax groupie
MaeBelle (#14, softball) — Let's finish our dance!

- John Travolta
Eddie (#33, lacrosse) — Ooh how you do justice to those white shorts. Legs! Legs! Legs!

Artie (#24, baseball) — Next time you have a headache, let me be your aspirin.

Stasia (#5, volleyball) — I knew you were in Hawaii with him but

it would have better if you were in Puerto Rico with me.

-Volleyball fan
Mark (#21, baseball) — Goldilocks, I love the way you handle your stick.

- Admirer from the stands
Liz (#20, softball) — I want you! -You know who

Bruno (tennis) — So I hear you're the new sensation on the tennis team. Do you need a mix-doubles partner?

- Tennis Ace
Joe (#9, lacrosse) — I'd love to be tangled up in your net. You can save me anytime.

- Big ball of fun
Kerty (athletic trainer) — With you as my trainer, I don't mind getting hurt at all.

- Someone who wants to be "treated"
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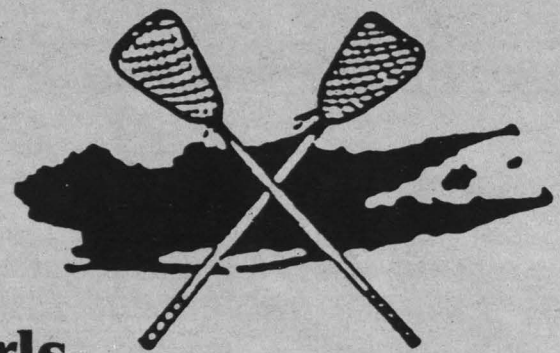
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There's A Lot More to That 5-4 Record

From **BASEBALL** on front page

baseball team has posted a not-too-impressive record. It is far from the blow-outs they predicted. But, it finally looks like the Patriots are on the right track—the track to success.

Over the past week, the Patriots were fortunate enough to have favorable weather conditions to host two double-headers within their region. The Patriots hosted Oneonta and Binghamton. Stony Brook posted a winning record against Oneonta (2-0, 7-6) on Tuesday. The following day they split with Binghamton, losing the first game, 7-5 and winning the second 10-2.

Against Oneonta, the Patriots started sophomore pitcher Mike Robertson. Robertson posted an impressive shutout allowing only five hits. Robertson clearly demonstrated why the pitching staff has been the backbone of the team.

Hitting for the Patriots has gotten off to a slow start. The great pitching staff and defensive infield have been able to keep the Patriots in ball games. Aside from Robertson the second game saw Bill Wilk on the mound with assistance from the relief pitching staff.

The new players to the team helped in contributing to the wins. Tim Lynch finished the second game for a win, while Mark Eads and first baseman Erik Haag contributed to the offense.

The following day facing Binghamton, the Patriots started returning pitcher Drew McDowell. McDowell after returning from a year of rehabilitation had pitched a shutout with Bill Wilk on the previous week against St. Joseph's. McDowell was doing well until the

third inning when Binghamton scored five runs. The Patriots went on to lose that game, 7-5. For the second game the Patriots used freshman Lynch. Lynch did a great job allowing only two hits. The Patriots offense finally picked up scoring ten runs in the second game.

The Patriots then traveled to Rockland County to play St. Thomas Aquinas, an NAIA team. The trip proved to be trying with the Patriots losing in the 9th inning by one run. The same situation had occurred in the season's opener against Molloy, which the Patriots lost 3-2. Freshman Pat Hart pitched 8 1/3 innings allowing only four hits and one run. The Patriots went on to lose 2-1. The offense failed to score runs. The only run of the game was batted in by Shermansky.

After leaving New York, the Patriots travelled to Connecticut to meet Western Connecticut for a doubleheader. The first demonstrated what happens if the pitching breakdown. Robertson, the starting pitcher, had problems in the first inning which resulted in Western Connecticut scoring eight runs.

The Patriots offense was unable to bring them back in the game. The Patriots lost the first game 8-2. Never let it be said that the Patriots do not learn from their mistakes. Stony Brook game back with force in the second game.

The offense also came back strong. Marcus and Kortright each had homeruns that provided the needed runs for the team. Things began to become stressful in the last inning of the game. Western Connecticut staged a comeback by scoring two runs in the last inning. After a run was scored due to an error by

Wilk, Garrett Waller came in for the save.

Finishing off the week the top three hitters were Eads, Kortright and Marcus. Eads, who was awarded Athlete of the Week feels that the team is on its way to become the offensive threat it once was. "It's contagious. Once one person hits, everyone starts hitting".

Eads believes the important thing is to relax. He attributes his success at the plate to his attitude. "Not trying to do too much with the ball. Not putting pressure on myself". Coming into what might be a crucial week for the Patriots Eads' attitude is spreading throughout the team.

Several players along with Head Coach Matt Senk, feel the team is not playing up to its potential. "5-4", no, I am not happy with our record. We have the potential to do better. "We need to step it up a notch," said coach Senk. This

week could prove to be crucial.

The Patriots will be facing teams from their conference and region. Wins against these teams are necessary if the team hopes to advance to the play-offs. The key to winning these games is concentration.

"Increase concentration level. Think about Stony Brook and our playing capabilities. We can't overlook anyone," said Kortright. The team had been having problems with the hitting but that appears to be coming around now. "Pitching has been there. Fielding has been there", said Kortright. When asked if there will be any changes, Senk said; "Not looking for that big inning, concentrating on obtaining the early lead, bunting and running". As Eads said, "We've learned from our losses. We can not have a breakdown in the fundamentals late in the game".

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Q's & A's With the Athlete of the Week

Mark Eads

Baseball's Mark Eads earned Athlete of the Week honors with a stellar performance at the plate last week. In the Patriots games he went 10 for 19. Eads scored five runs, had three doubles, and walked five times. Eads pitched twice last week.

Full Name: Mark Buchanon Eads

Age: 22

Year: Junior

High School, Year: Division Avenue, graduated 1988

Hometown: Levittown

Other colleges attended: Nassau Community College

Major: Economics

Favorite School Subject: Economics

Least Favorite Subject: English

Who taught you the most about baseball: My high school coach at Division Ave.

Toughest opponent: Staten Island

Favorite Pro Team in baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers

Favorite Player : Brett Butler

Behind my back, people say I am: Left of center

People don't know I can: Be serious

High school athletic honors: All-County, All Conference

Favorite Food: Anything off campus

Favorite Ice Cream Flavor: Mint Chocolate Chip

Favorite TV Show: Cheers

Favorite Music Group: The Smiths

Game day ritual: Always talk to my bats. We talk about what we have to do in the game.

Biggest moment of baseball life: Pitching in the New York State High School World Series

Greatest college award: Pitching in all seven playoff games for Nassau in 1990

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Men's Volleyball Team Outlasts Rams in Five

By ERIC HUNTER

The men's volleyball team defeated Fordham University this past weekend in a thrilling five set match. The Patriots made a massive comeback from 2-1 in sets coupled with an 8-0 deficit in the fourth set.

They won 12-15, 16-14, 7-15, 15-11, and 15-11 in the Bronx.

Several Patriots chalked up top performances in the early season. Brett Bruno recorded 14 kills to lead the Stony Brook team. Wang Ting was the

Patriots top setter as he put up 45 assists.

Also chipping in on the assist side were Steve Boucher with 10 and John O'Connel (12).

The team's leader in service aces was John Vicciardo with three. Chris Hartwell added two in his only two opportunities.

The team will match up with the Rams again this Sunday. This time the match will be home in the Indoor Sports Complex.

Post-Season Football Accolades Announced

By MARCO AVENTAJADO

The Annual Stony Brook Football Awards Banquet took place earlier this spring. At the event 1992 Patriots are recognized for their efforts on and off the gridiron.

The night also doubled as the team's announcements of team's captains for the 1993 season, Bill Justesen and Ken Zach, and the season schedule.

Outstanding personal performances of the team members in ECAC action was recognized to start of the banquet. Senior Scott Schuster came up big, as he did the whole season, winning three ECAC certificates. Schuster tied a NCAA record when he intercepted the ball and ran it for 100 yards for the score against Pace. Sophomore Timm Schroeder and freshman Chris Delmadge each had two, while Orazio Bucolo came up with one. Bucolo set a school record for his 37 receptions this season.

The Grunt Award was given next. This was in recognition of, well, the grunt-iest player on the team. Senior Bruce Muro won the award for the defensive linemen while sophomore Karl Simons won it for the offensive linemen.

Next was the Presidential award presented by John Marburger, and is given to the player on the team who achieve the highest Grade Point Average on the team for the season. Senior kicker Rich Black won the award through his 3.51 G.P.A., Head Coach Sam Kornhauser says that Black, who is majoring in Mechanical Engineering, has been steady with his grades while taking care of those PAT's and FC's.

Kornhauser gave out the next award, The Coaches' Award to the player with the best work ethic. Senior Chris O'Shea has been working in the

trenches of the offensive line for the season and was deserving of the award.

The Fred Kemp award was given to the player who was the most team ori-

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ented while demonstrating high standards. This year's recipient was Mike Benedetto. The senior line-backer has been there for leadership for the team this past season.

Both Bucolo and Schuster were named Most Valuable Players of the team. Bucolo was named MVP for the offensive team while Schuster was named for both defensive and special teams of the team.

Athletic trainer guru, Stu Levine was honored by the booster club with the Patriot Club Recognition Award for his contributions (tape) for the team.

The evening also served as a farewell to the graduating seniors. As though they were retiring, the players were given watches.

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Last season Stony Brook lost a competitive 12-5 contest in New Jersey, one which many expected to not be as close.

"We are expecting a tough game from Stony Brook," said Princeton head Coach Bill Tierney. "They are one of the up and coming Division I lacrosse programs in the country."

The Tigers potent attack is led by junior all-America Kevin Lowe, he has 24 points this season and is the all-time Division I leader in assists adding to his record setting total this year with 20.

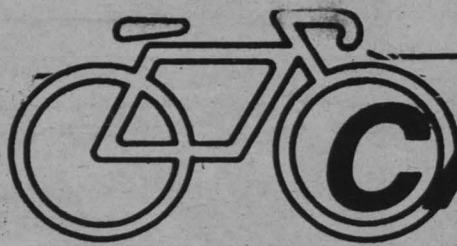
The leading goal scorer is Scott Reinhardt with 13 tallies, he has also taken a team high 45 shots.

In goal Scott Bacigalupo is coming off a stellar season in which he earned all-American honors. He is 5-1 with a 66 percent save average and allows only 6.9 goals per game between the pipes.

Stony Brook Head Coach John Espey could be wishing for a different time to face a team of such high caliber following two losses. "We have our back against the wall," he said. "We are much better than our record shows."

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Yankees Hope to Catch Pennant Fever in '93

By SETH D. KAPLAN

Fact: The Yankees haven't won the AL pennant in over a decade.

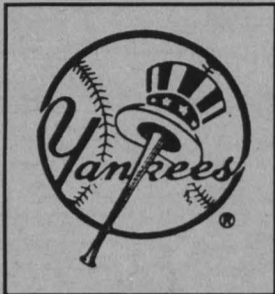
Premise: Can this year's "new improved" New York Yankees be the one.

Well, the answer is maybe. I don't know for sure - if the pitching staff stays healthy and Buck Showalter presses the right buttons, they've got a legitimate chance.

Let's look at the starting rotation. Melido Perez (on the DL right now) and Jim Abbott are as good as any 1-2 punch in the league. They should each win 15-20 games if they have decent run support. Abbott had the worst run support in the majors last season when he was an Angel.

Next Jimmy Key is in the third spot. A tough lefty, Key isn't flashy but always gets the job done. I like this guy. He works quickly, he's humble, simple and just flat out good. Gene "stick" Michael also thinks so.

Bob Wickman and Sam Militello rounds out the five-man rotation for the Yankees. Don't get too excited about these two yet. They are still in the learning process on the Major league level. I'm glad that they're in the rotation, you can only learn so much riding the bench getting splinters.



What about Scott Kaminicki you ask? Well, to quote Rhett Butler "Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn." They can trade him. I'm sick and tired of his whining.

Middle relief frightens me a bit. Long Islander Neal Heaton doesn't seem to be the answer from the left side. Neither does Jeff Johnson. Maybe they can trade Mike Gallego and Hensley Meulens for a decent southpaw.

John Habyan and Rich Monteleone should do a great job from the right. They gave quality innings last year. The Yanks would be dead if it weren't for those two guys. Middle relief will play a huge role if Wickman and Militello struggle.

Closers? Solid! Steve Howe and Farr throw the strikes that get people outta here. The \$64,000 question. Can Howe resist the diabolical urge to get jacked up on cocaine for an entire season? If he keeps his nose clean, the Yanks will win a lot of games - especially at home Yankee Stadium.

The Starting Line-up. Lead-off, Bernie Williams. Watch this guy closely, he does everything well, and should score a bunch of runs.

Second up, Wade Boggs. People say that last year was a fluke, I'm not so sure.

Third spot, Don Mattingly. Best defensive first baseman I've ever seen. Not shabby with his stick either. One of my all-time favorites.

Clean-up, Danny Tartabull. Could lead the lead in RBI's and/or Homers in '93. Defensively, Tartabull is, well let's face it, a liability, call him shakes. Buck should move him over to DH if he starts to screws up over there

in right.

Batting fifth, Paul O'Neil. To quote Wayne Campbell, "Excellent", using the entire field at the plate, I like that.

Matt Nokes next at the sixth spot. I'd like to see him split the catching with Jim Leyritz, he's good. Give him the AB's and he'll do you good.

Kevin Maas will protect Nokes, Yeah.....right. How can a guy with that physique have such little power to the opposite field? Enthusiasm, you ask. Excuse me while I yawn. Defensively, I'd rather have Bill (Oh, the ball is in right field) Buckner. If I was in charge, I'd DH Maas at home and Randy Velarde on the road. Don't underestimate Velarde, he didn't win that arbitration case because of his looks.

The last two spots will belong to Spike Owen and Pat Kelly. Owen is a leader, and wears pinstripes well. Not worth his high salary but he's the team's only true shortstop. Owen doesn't commit the "E" and will hit the .270 from the eighth spot. That's good enough for me. Kelly needs to play everyday, terrific potential. Needs to shorten up his swing a bit though. Like Owen, Kelly is a defensive gem, not much will get through the Yankee infield and start counting those DP's.

Looks promising, on paper. Do I wish for some more team speed? Yes. But I also wish for a Yankee pigeon to drop of that warm, gooey stuff on Steinbrenner's eye? Yes. But Seriously, there is only one thing that I could wish for, that they could win a pennant in the near future. I've been a Yankee fan for so long, and I can only talk about Guirdy, Munson, Jackson and Nettles for only so lone.

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The Sporting Life

World Cup Soccer Off On Right Foot, So Far

By DANIEL KENNON

The number of skeptics is diminishing but there are still those who insist that the World Cup 1994 will be less than the rousing success predicted by Alan Rothenberg, chairman and CEO of the Organizing Committee.

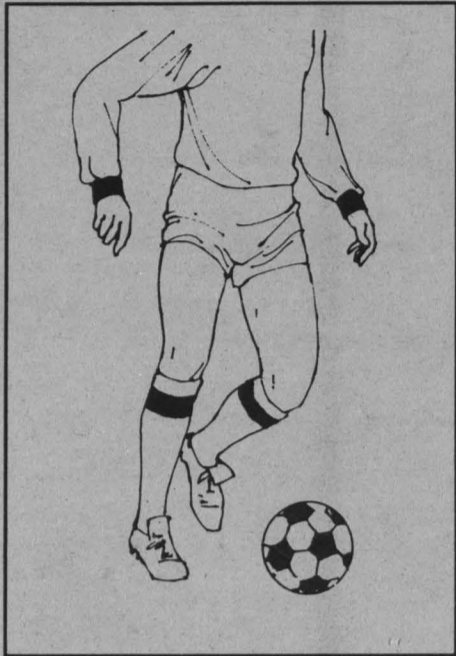
A lot is riding on the nationwide ad campaign kicked off last week as US Soccer takes its case to the people. Rothenberg admits there is still a lot of work to be done before the opening game kicks off June 17, 1994 in Chicago.

"It is an exciting challenge," said Rothenberg. "But I think that all of the things that we've done to date and this kind of advertising campaign is going to capture the attention of the American public."

"I think people will be attracted when they understand that it is a big event, how exciting it is and that the world is going to come to America both in person and on television," continued Rothenberg. "I think, at a minimum, their curiosity will be piqued so that they will want a little taste of it."

Once they participate either by being at the games, watching on television

or participating in some of the ancillary activities surrounding the games, we



think they are going to wind up with a great feeling, not only about the World

Cup, but finally the sport of soccer.

"The momentum towards the 1994 World Cup is building dramatically," Rothenberg added. "We have approached this by trying to go after various segments of the American marketplace one step at a time."

Initially after the World Cup was granted to the United States, the committee went to various communities around the country to find out whether they wanted to host games of the World Cup.

"While the skeptics originally thought that we wouldn't get enough cities to step forward indeed 27 American communities bid to host games or the final draw. A year ago nine were selected as host sites."

Rothenberg now smiles he recalls the pessimism he encountered along the way.

"In the first stage what we got was great local community support," he said. "Simultaneously we began to negotiate the American television contract and again the skeptics were out in full force, saying that no one in their right mind would want to televise the World Cup

in America. To the contrary, ABC and ESPN have contracts to televise all 53 games in the United States. Not only that but those telecasts will be without commercials as we asked.

"People said that nobody would ever do that in the United States, in fact, ABC and ESPN have agreed to the plan. So we got the TV networks agreeing that this is the greatest world sporting event and are getting behind it."

The next step according to Rothenberg was finding sponsors for the TV and he noted, "once again, skeptics to the contrary we not only sold out all of the television time, but we had to leave some sponsors on the sidelines."

Now comes the biggest task of all. With the print and television ads recently unveiled, Rothenberg and his cohorts must go after the biggest prize of all, the American public.

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