



# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

**THIS ISSUE**

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Volume 36, Number 5

Founded 1957

Thursday, September 17, 1992



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Polity President David Greene at last night's senate meeting defends council pay raises passed over the summer. Pictured with him are Vice President Jerry Canada, left, and Secretary Rachel Richards.

# Council Under Fire

*Polity faction blasts pay raise; officers rally support*

By David Lee  
Statesman Associate News Editor

**O**pposition to the recent pay raise for Polity officers surfaced for the first time inside the student government last night, causing a long and heated debate at the first senate meeting.

The Polity Council raised its pay an average of 25 percent during

the summer break, making Stony Brook's officers the highest paid in the state university system. The president, for example, now makes \$100 a week, a \$20 raise.

Of the six voting council members elected in the spring, three were present at the summer meeting. Jerry

Canada, Polity vice president, was not present at the meeting and announced early this month that he would not accept his new stipend until he investigated the validity of the raise. But the former senator stopped short of condemning the decision.

The senate tabled a decision on the issue after an hourlong debate. Discussion will resume next week.

"The timing was bad," said Amman College Senator Rebecca Warman. "The decision should have been done during the school year."

The council made a poor choice in voting on the decision during the summer, said Tom Varghese, Hendrix College senator. "You were voted to do the job last year at the stipend of last year," he said.

Varghese suggested that the senate repeal the stipend hikes and reinstate them next semester. "We know what you can do, but let us see your work first," said Varghese. "You might even get a higher increase."

See RAISE on page 6

# 2 Station halts dinners on meal cards

By Eileen Marotta  
Statesman Staff Writer



Statesman/Chris Vacira

Station Pizza in Stony Brook will continue to accept meal cards, but not for all menu items.

If you want to order spaghetti and meatballs from Station Pizza on your meal card this year, forget it.

Last year, students were allowed to order any item on the pizzeria's menu and charge it to their meal cards, but not anymore, campus food officials said yesterday. This just one week after officials announced Domino's would no longer accept meal cards and would be replaced by Subway heroes.

This year's contract between Station Pizza, a local pizzeria in Stony Brook, and ARA Services now limits meal plan orders to heroes, buffalo wings, and pizza. John Rainey, food service director for ARA, said the decision was made at the pizzeria's request because it was receiving too many orders and was not able to deliver them on time. As a result, students were refusing to pay many food bills.

"ARA felt it was in everybody's best interest to stick to what we do best . . . pizza products, heroes, and buffalo wings," said Bob Barrera, owner of Station Pizza.

But a source close to negotiations, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told *Statesman* that ARA made the decision because the pizzeria was taking customers away from campus eateries.

Many students are confused about the decision. Michele Malone, a junior who frequents Station Pizza, says, "I'm very unhappy with the change. I imagine Station is losing business over this."

But according to Station Pizza, business is as good as ever. Barrera said food orders have not decreased since the decision. "Pizza is our biggest seller," he said. "We also makes tons of wings and heroes. These items are quicker to cook than the dinners. Delivery time has been cut from one hour to a half hour." Barrera added that he feels business will be even better this year now that Domino's Pizza no longer accepts the meal plan.

Barrera calls his business a "family operation" that is dedicated to the Stony Brook students. "We have hired extra drivers for quick delivery and our deli guys are second to none. They really know what they're doing."

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# Cole takes commuter presidency; 180 vote

By Michele Walz  
Statesman Assistant News Editor

The commuter election this week almost tripled its turnout over last year, bringing nearly 180 commuter students to the polls to elect student legislature officers and senators.

Last year's election drew only 67 commuter students. Officials attributed the increase to changes made in this year's election, which were canceled in the spring because of low organizing participation.

Among the changes was an extension of the election from one day to two days. Also, commuters voted in Javits Lecture Center instead of Commuter College in the basement of the Student Union.

Richard Cole, a commuter senator who ran for Polity president in April, claimed victory in the Commuter Student Association presidential race. He got 109 of the 178 votes cast. Freshman Natacha Vincent received 48 votes and freshman Laura Hendershot received 21.

Freshman Aimee Forman edged veteran senator Vincent Bruzzese in the vice presidential race, taking 82 of the 156 votes. Bruzzese received 73 votes. There was one write-in.

Former senator Kelly Force, who served as acting advertising chairwoman for commuter college last year, will take office as secretary after running unopposed and gathering 125 votes. Among the write-ins was TV star Gumby.

Cole also won the treasurer's race with 118 votes. Because of a conflict of interest with his new presidential duties, Cole said he would appoint an acting treasurer until an election next month.

Fifteen senators were also elected to represent the commuter college. Jerry Canada, Polity's vice president, who ran the elections, said one senator is elected for every 250 commuters. Only 15 candidates ran for senate.

Four commuters, Rachel Leibowiz, Michael Lyons, Eric Wuss and Susan Zegal received five votes or less to become senators. The other 11 senators received more than 60 votes apiece.

The Commuter College is the legislature that represents commuter students and functions similar to dormitory legislatures. The college represents nearly 50 percent of the undergraduate enrollment. "Many more of the



Statesman Photos/Chris Vacirca  
Richard Cole

students concerns will be dealt with due to a much more action-oriented board." Cole, the new president, said.

Cole has been a vocal conservative in the senate for the past two years. He has also served as assistant vice president and has served in the University Senate. He was the first student to chair a University Senate committee.

Force, the new secretary, who lived on-campus her first year, said, "Commuting can be a very

lonely experience," she said.

The Commuter Student Association runs programs and events for commuters and provides commuter college, a recreational facility in the basement of the Student Union. It is funded in part by commuters and is subsidized by the Student Polity Association.

Cole called his win a "limited victory. There is a downward spiral of society in general and we are losing the battle." He wants to affect the lives of all students, not just commuters, in such a way that they get involved and make their voices heard, he said. He urged students to get involved in student government.

Forman, the new vice president, predicted "more word of mouth and more advertising" will attract commuters, a traditionally uninvolved campus group, to become part of the organization.

The commuter college has several events planned already, including Commuter Student Day on Oct. 6, which will feature a barbecue at the Loop. On Oct. 7, the college will sponsor a student band competition, whose winner will get



Kelly Force

15 minutes of air time on WUSB-FM, the campus radio station.

## Corrections

In last Thursday's cover story on graduate student unionization, RAs were incorrectly identified. The term refers to research assistants.

In the same article, the number of displaced graduate students and their departments were incorrect. Thirteen students from the philosophy department are now teaching in the English department.

## Clarification

Monday's cover story suggested that campus Public Safety officers were security officers. They are peace officers.



Aimee Forman



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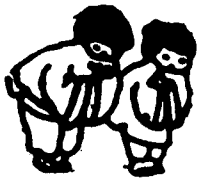
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Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Holiday Inn Express in Stony Brook, built recently, is against the SUNY plan.

# Revived hotel plan sparks debate

By Andrew J. Avril  
Statesman Staff Writer

Revived plans to build a hotel and conference center on Stony Brook's campus by 1994 are stirring discontent among local lodging merchants.

The center was first proposed in 1986, but progress slowed in early 1990 as steep state budget cuts hit Stony Brook and the university searched for funding sources. But lower construction costs coupled with low interest rates on loans have renewed the plans, university officials say. Marketing studies, put on hold two years ago, will now resume and will determine the demand for such a project.

If the project is successful, it will provide 150 to 175 hotel rooms and 17,000 square feet of conference space.

But local inn owners say the market is already saturated. "I'm against the idea," says Cathy Passafiume, general manager for Danfords Inn Marina Conference Center. "In '86 we didn't really feel there was a problem. But since then, five new hotels have gone up in Suffolk County and now would be a bad time to construct another."

Passafiume said she believes the recession has hurt the industry tremendously and another competitor would make matters worse.

John Tsunis, owner of the Holiday Inn Express in Stony Brook, the newest local hotel, could not be reached for comment. But Tsunis was quoted in *Newsday* last month as saying, "I don't think a 175-room hotel is appropriate at this time."

Michael R. Schiller, assistant to Carl Hanes, deputy to the president for special projects at the university, said, "We turn down on a regular basis conferences that range from 300 to 400 people . . . significant sized [contracts] that go elsewhere in the country." Schiller said that if Stony Brook had the conference center, the accompanying hotel would not have enough rooms to accommodate the out-of-town guests.

"This is where the immediate community stands to benefit. The local hotels will gain from the overflow and people who are

here for a couple of days will naturally participate in the restaurants and local shopping," said Schiller. "We're not putting up a hotel; we're putting up a conference center."

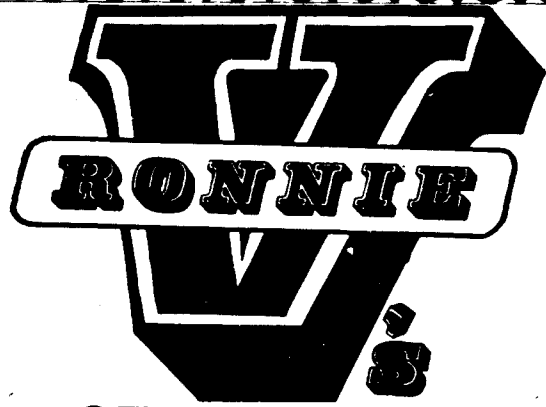
The complex would be owned by the Stony Brook Foundation Realty Corp., a subsidiary of the non-profit Stony Brook Foundation that functions as a fund-raising arm of the university. The realty company is the holder of a 99-year lease for the 14 acres on which the buildings will be built.

The university is considering the sale of tax-free bonds to aid in funding the project. "The bonds could be sold to any part of capital construction at SUNY campuses across the state," said David Kvan, director of financial analysis for the Dormitory Authority, which would sell the bonds. "The bonds would be exempt from all federal and state taxes."

Legislation is being introduced to the State Assembly by Steven Englebright (D-Stony Brook) and to the State Senate by James Lack (R-East Northport) to sell the bonds. "The legislation will not be considered until January," said Englebright spokesman Bob Clifford. "[Englebright] is still investigating how local businesses would be affected."

The center and hotel will be constructed on land south of the university's main entrance. The building of the complex will create 200 to 250 construction jobs, Schiller noted, and about the same number of jobs would be created for operation of the facility. "A good percent of those employed could come from the university community," he said.

The new conference center would have the most modern equipment, which worries Danfords, located in the heart of Port Jefferson. "We have meeting rooms that can host up to 150 people, but the new center [at Stony Brook] is expected to be much larger," said Passafiume. "We don't know yet if it'll have an effect on our business." The inn doesn't attract enough of the university's lodging business to cause concern in that area of business, she said.



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**POLITY BRIEFS**

**Voter registration tops senate agenda**

By David Lee  
Statesman Associate News Editor

After an introduction round to get acquainted with one another, a new mandatory attendance policy for the senate meetings was the first item on the agenda last night. Polity President David Greene said that resident senators who miss five meetings without a replacement will have letters sent to their respective dorms. But commuters, he said will be given six meetings before their constituency is notified.

\*\*\*

The raise in the mandatory activities fund was a result of the negligence of the Bursar's office to collect the funds last year, said Greene. "The present price of \$149 is still about \$30 away from the \$180 set by the chancellor of New York State," said Greene.

\*\*\*

Polity has started a new voter education project in order to get students to register for this coming fall elections. "On a state level [registering at Stony Brook] will make us a little more effective on deciding cuts and hikes," said sophomore representative Crystal Plati. "I can't stress the importance of voting for students."

\*\*\*

Polity has planned for a Polity Pride series to improve student participation in campus wide events. "This project is to get students involved," said Tricia Stuart, chairwoman of the organizing committee and junior representative.

Scheduled during the five-day event are: an introduction to Polity with the distribution of time management kits, a barbecue sponsored by the commuter college with a music band competition, the winner receiving 15 minutes of free air time on WUSB-FM, a pep rally for the sports teams, a cultural festival, and a health awareness day on the last day.

\*\*\*

A motion by commuter senator Richard Cole to deny the Polity council the right to vote in the senate failed. "It is a gross injustice of the sen-

See POLITY on page 9

**Senate debates pay raises**

RAISE from page 1

But commuter Senator Vincent Bruzzese, who brought up the issue, called the stipend increases "ridiculous." He condemned any pay for student officers. Instead, he suggested that the board receive university credit as compensation.

"[The council] shouldn't get paid for [its duties]," said Senator Richard Cole, who was elected commuter president Tuesday. "I completely disagree with monetary compensation, but they should get credits."

But some senators downplayed the significance of the raise. "We're throwing them a bone," said John Christiansen, James College senator, who supported the pay hike. "Even last year with our likes and dislikes of the council, they were working at least 40 hours a week. For \$100 a week, you're getting about \$2.50 an hour. I don't think many of you [senators] here are willing to work at McDonald's for that price."

Polity President David Greene defended the pay raise. "There are some people who take every opportunity to create chaos and confusion," he said in two-page prepared statement. "The stipends aren't for compensating people for the day to day work." Instead, he said they were for the overtime and the "80-hour work weeks" put in by the board.

The members of the board have to put in 15 hours a week in the Polity office, said Fred Baptiste, Polity's acting treasurer, who does not vote on the council because he was appointed, not elected. "We have to follow guidelines," he said.

Greene said council members will be required to spend at least 15 hours a week in the Polity offices, and at least 20 hours as the semester progresses. He noted that the time spent in the Polity senate and council meetings did not count toward the number of hours.

"We are living on Long Island, which has the highest cost of living in New York State," said Greene. "Your money doesn't go the same distance as it did."

Greene suggested that the board is not compensated as well as other SUNY government boards. "The president of New Paltz was given a choice to a trip anywhere around the world," said Greene. "She went to Russia."

But a Statesman survey conducted during the summer shows Polity's officers making more money than any SUNY government. A survey of university center student governments shows the presidents making the following annual stipends: Albany, \$2,000; Binghamton, \$2,000; Buffalo, \$3,600; and Stony Brook, \$5,200. All numbers include summer service.

Greene supported the stipend increases and explained that without the stipend, some members of the board would have to take second jobs to pay bills. Greene added

*"We are living on Long Island, which has the highest cost of living in New York State. Your money doesn't go the same distance as it did."*

— Polity President David Greene, defending his pay raise

that money for the stipend raises would come out of profit-making organizations like the Student Activities Board, which runs concerts, and the Committee on Cinematic Arts, which runs weekend movies in Javits Lecture Center. Last year, SAB earned \$200,000 and COCA earned \$32,000, said Greene. "Not a dime is from the students' activities fee."

Greene said that the board work hard for whatever they do receive as compensation. "You've gotten results and if those don't count, then I don't know what were doing here," he said.

Crystal Plati, sophomore representative, who is among the council members receiving a raise, supported Greene's stand and explained that there were two main goals to the executive board, accessibility and responsibility.

Plati and the other two class representatives will receive \$75 a week, a \$15 raise over last year. The treasurer's stipend will match the president's, and Secretary Rachel Richards will receive \$85, also a \$15 raise.

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# Program targets jobless defense engineers

By Krista DeMaria  
Statesman Staff Writer

The university has begun a program designed to help engineers displaced by a Long Island economy that is less dependent on defense.

The local economy has long relied on military contracts for jobs at companies like Grumman Corp. The end of the Cold War and steep federal defense spending cuts have forced many of the Island's engineers out of work.

"The program was designed last spring after observing that many engineers had been put out of work and Long Island businesses needed development," said Gerrit Wolf, a professor in the Harriman School of Business and a co-director of the program.

The project has four areas of study: Management Information Systems, Computer Manufacturing, Electron Microscopy and Environment and Waste Management. Each of the applicants chose an area of study, Wolf said.

The 55 participants in the program are funded by a Suffolk County grant or an Oyster Bay town grant, said Wolf.

Pat McDade, a single 55-year-old woman, was laid off in early 1992 and her participation in this program is funded by Suffolk County.

McDade, an Electron Microscopy student, is on unemployment while studying with the program. She said the program is creating more job opportunities.

"We are hoping to apply our skills to a new field, create new jobs," McDade said. "Firms don't know that they could use our technology."

According to Wolf, the program is a combined practicum and placement pro-

cess. Businesses will bring their problems to the engineers, who will discuss them and try to resolve them.

"They [the engineers] will be exposed to over a dozen firms and they will define a job for one or more of these firms," said Wolf. "Jobs have to be created. We don't believe jobs are out there."

Several private and public firms helped organize the program, Wolf said. The Department of Labor made it public to unemployed engineers, engineering societies contacted their members, and Grumman, the largest defense contractor on Long Island, sent out letters to their laid-off employees.

Robert Cook, 44, was laid off in 1989 from Grumman, but he never received a letter informing him about the program.

Cook, who said he just happened to fall upon the program, has had on-and-off low level employment, but nothing in his field.

"This program is looking for areas of demand so they can tailor their studies," Cook said. "It's designed to build on what you already know."

Right now Cook's only income is \$37.50 a week from Suffolk County and his Employee Investment Plan, a retirement plan from Grumman.

"The program is designed to connect you with employment," said Cook.

*"The program was designed after observing that many engineers had been put out of work and Long Island businesses needed development."*

— Prof. Gerrit Wolf

The students who were picked had an undergraduate degree, a minimum of five years experience in defense engineering, and were approved for funding, according to Wolf.

The program carries no expense for the university, but according to Wolf and McDade, it will help students entering the job field.

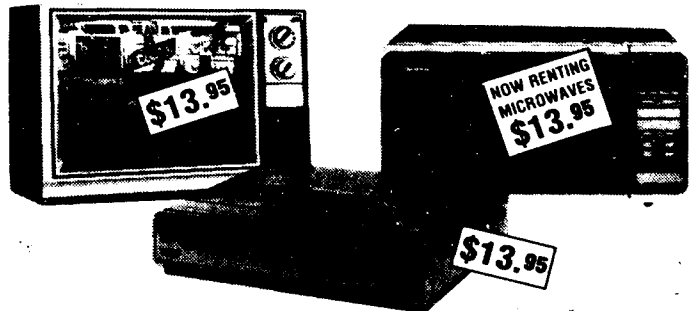
"In our process for recruiting businesses to come, we made contacts," said

Wolf.

McDade said many skills are wasted and businesses don't really know what's here at the university. She hopes this program will enlighten them.

"People should know what the university offers," said McDade. "This program wants to bridge the gap between the university and industry, and improve the relationship with university and community."

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3-8

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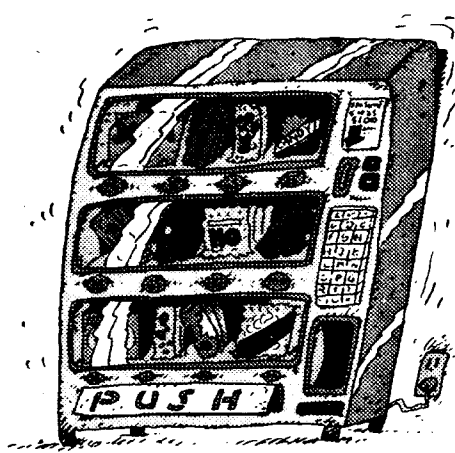
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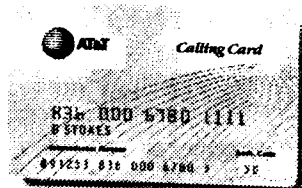
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# Polity sets senate topic time limits

POLITY from page 6

ate," said Cole. "This goes against the separation of powers of government."

But Hendrix senator Tom Varghese supported the council's senate votes saying, "[The council] should have a voice since they were voted to have a voice."

\*\*\*

A motion by Amman College senator Rebecca Warman to limit the speaking time on a subject to 45 minutes was passed by a 15-10-3 vote yesterday. "These sort of meetings seem to work better when they are shorter," she said.

Greene said "45 minutes is more than enough to discuss the topics." He explained that the senate can always decide to lengthen or shorten speaking time of a subject.

Vice President Jerry Canada said that it was within his powers to determine speaker time and the number of speakers according to the wishes of the senate.

"But this is a forum to speak," said Cole, who dissented. He noted an incident last year when an entire Polity meeting was devoted to the controversial black Moslem speaker Khallid Muhammad.

\*\*\*

A motion to form a new committee to investigate ARA Service's catering agreement with the university was tabled until the next meeting. "Polity was ripped off by the ARA," said Cole. "Here we're getting screwed over every day."

ARA, a catering firm that starting a three-year contract last year to serve the main campus, has increased the meal plan prices to \$850. The old meal plan prices for the 19 meals per week was \$773, 15 meals per week was \$763, 10 and eight meals a week were for \$703 and \$700.



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

## WHOA, WHAT A RUSH

The campus fraternities and sororities kicked off their membership drive yesterday in the Student Union as part of rush week. Pictured is the Zeta Beta Tau booth. Less than 4 percent of Stony Brook students are part of campus Greek life.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1992

## Editorials

# Despite New Faces, Polity Looks the Same

A new Polity executive board now runs the senate meetings and a lot of new faces are in the senate. But if you thought the time-wasting and mudslinging were things of the past, think again.

The most memorable quality of last year's senate was its head-to-head arguments between senate members. The debates were insightful at times, but most meetings were torturous, long, ineffective discussions that barely gave notice to the main issue of Polity's existence: to serve and represent the student body of Stony Brook.

Bitter rivalries sparked and every Wednesday night became a heated, free-for-all, where senators and council members alike would grab at one another's throat rather than compromise. The negligence of the senators to their constituency could easily be seen at each meeting; the frequently asked question "Do we have quorum?" tells the whole story. No one wanted to be there.

But the senate that convened yesterday had more new senators than old; more fresh faces than scarred ones. The only returning council member, David Greene, is now the president of Polity. Could this be the beginning of the long-awaited Golden Age of Polity?

The scene was set and the time of change had arrived, but true to

its nature, Polity dissolved into the familiar chaos of old.

Initially, the first Polity meeting of this fall semester went smoothly and it seemed that the new senators and old would learn how to cooperate and then it happened, the bickering had started and we flashed back to last year.

The meeting that had been productive until the issue of the summer stipend increases slowed to a snail's pace and the new senators had their first taste of Polity's business-as-usual.

At first the newcomers tried to rough out the storm, but slowly they left the meeting, little by little. Not even last year's first meeting chased so many new senators away. At this rate, there will be no senate left by Christmas.

How ironic that the first issue discussed on the agenda deplored senators who do not show up for the senate meetings. This is exactly the same attitude that twice prevented the senate from voting on the budget for this year.

Some things just don't change.

## Watch Out for Greene's Double-Talk

We just want to set the record straight on recent presidential rhetoric about the Polity Council's pay raise. The senate may be buying it, but we're not.

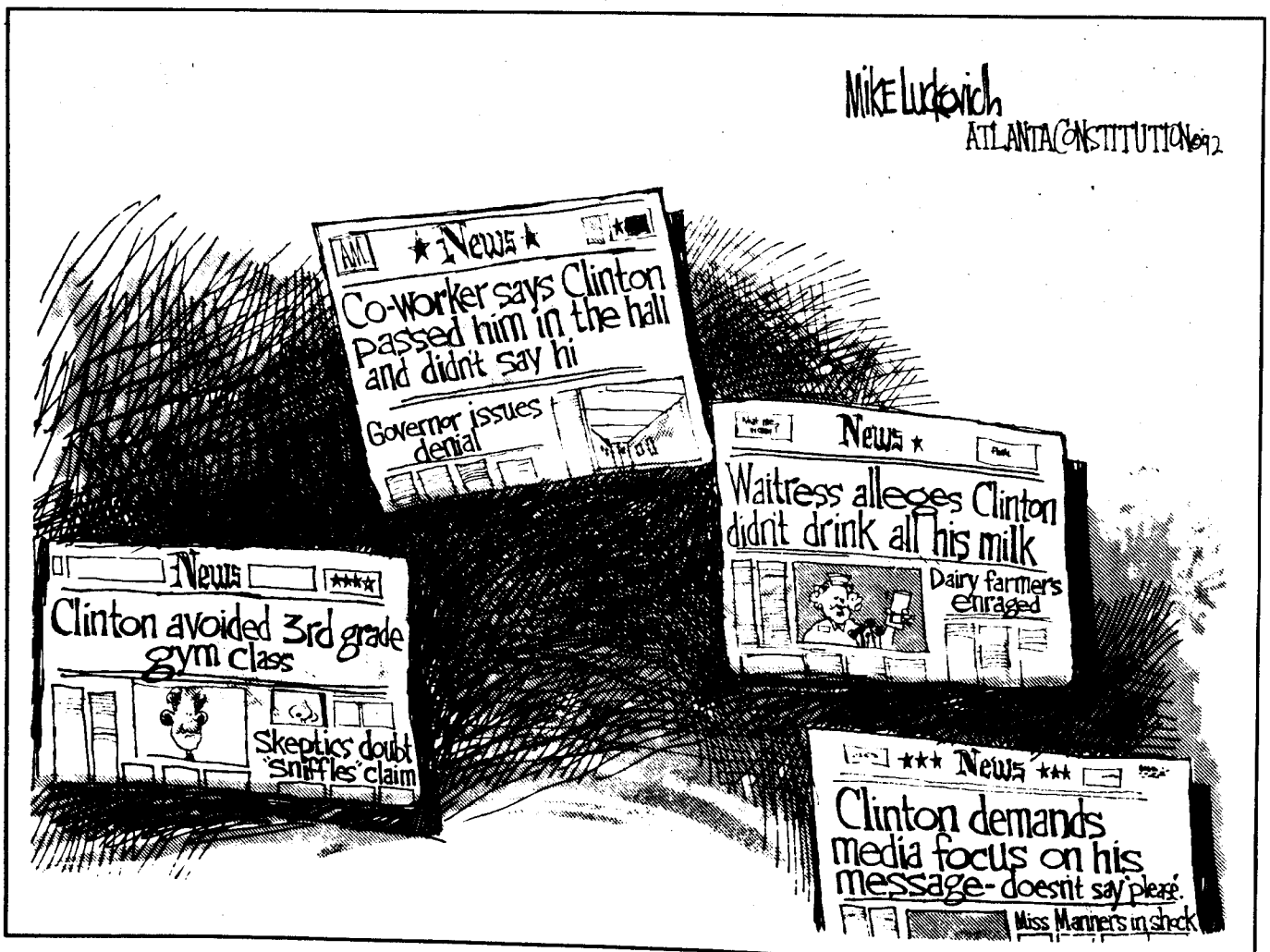
First, despite President David Greene's denials and double-talk, Polity's officers do receive the most money of any undergraduate student officers in the state university system. We stand by our survey that shows Greene making \$5,200 a year, followed by Buffalo's president, who makes 3,600; Binghamton's \$2,000; and Albany's \$2,000. Sure, others may get perks, but you get cash and perks. Remember last semester's Florida trip?

And get this one: Greene is also

insisting that the money for the new raises is coming from profits in the Student Activities Board and Committee on Cinematic Arts, not the student activities fees. Well, with that logic, no Polity program is funded by the fee. Face it, a buck is a buck, and you've got lots of 'em.

But undergrads should look on the bright side — at least all politicians aren't trying to fool us. Vice President Jerry Canada placed sense in front of greed when he promised to look into the raise before accepting it. We hope he does the right thing.

Too bad the senators look like they're going to let the council slide this time. Well, if they won't watch the council, we will.

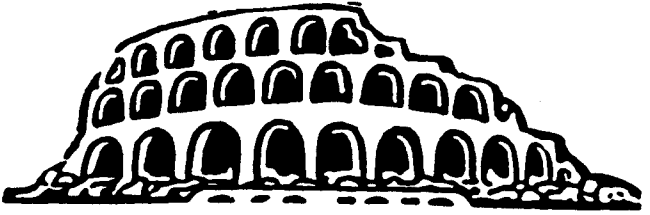


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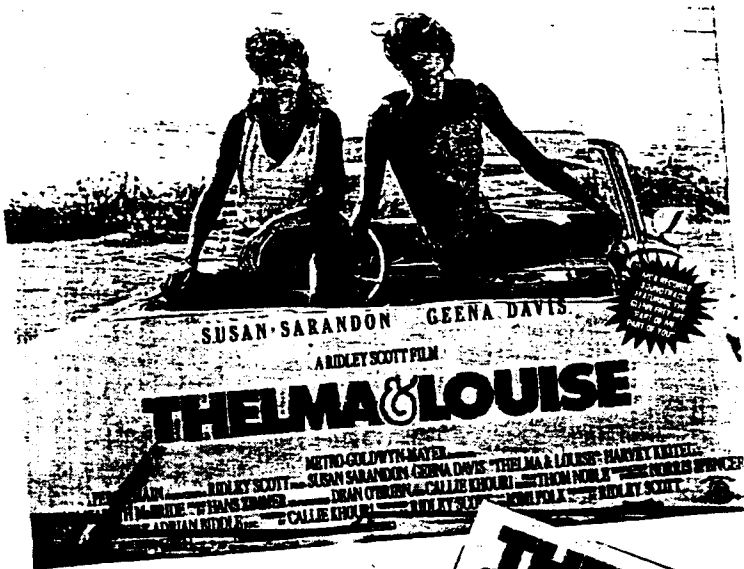
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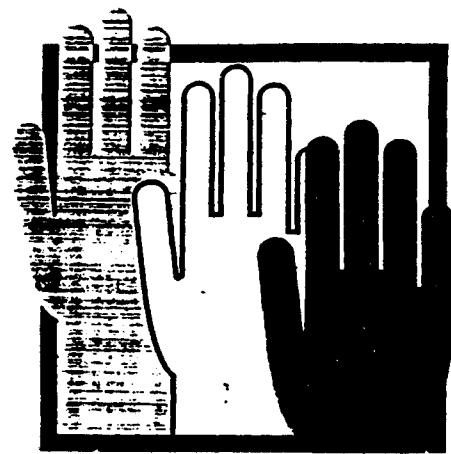
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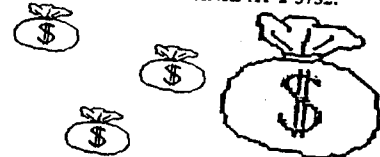
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## Letters

### Vets Home Staff Is Excellent

#### To the Editor:

As a resident of the Long Island State Veterans Home, I would like to make a few comments about the article "State: Vets home can reopen beds," [News, Sep. 1]. First, the headline was in error because it implied that the beds were closed. Instead, the state inspection required that minor deficiencies were repaired before more residents would be admitted. As a former newspaper editor, I take strong objection to the publishing of misinformation. And considering that the information officer and the acting administrator were never contacted in reference to this article, I can understand the misinformation.

Perhaps the most important sentence in the article was the last one, "Bad publicity invariably harms, and there is no doubt that we have been harmed."

Considering the average age of the residents is well over 70 and the prevalence of Alzheimer Disease, the vets home has an excellent staff who does a great job and definitely does not need such a poor article.

John K. Smith

### Don't Blame the Rape Victim

#### To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Adam Kaminsky's ridiculous comment in the September 1, 1992 issue. His comment, "you may witness a woman who has the gall to drink herself to a total stupor, let her guard down completely, and then has the nerve to say someone took advantage of her against her will," only displays the sexist thinking toward womyn (sic) in his particularly closed mind.

First of all, what is wrong with a womyn drinking as much as she wants to, until she is in whatever state she wants to reach? Why should she have to fear "letting her guard down"? The answer is apparent; she would be among men such as Kaminsky. The problem is not with the womyn, but with these men. She is mature enough to drink among people without any inclination towards rape, but in the confinements of his one-track mind will not be found the capacity of mutual trust and respect.

Also, why does he find it so hard to comprehend that a man did take advantage of her against her will? Do you think that a womyn drinks so she can be ravaged

by a pervert who does not know the beauty of mutual consent?

Lastly, I suggest that he rethink his position on womyn. Apparently, to him, womyn are sex objects, whose place should be different from that of males, and if they are involved in male activities they are subject to male desires.

Drinking and socializing is not strictly a male activity and if womyn are drinking, they are not doing it to be raped.

Jennifer P. Routh

### Tightening the Grip on Polity

#### To the Editor:

As I walked into the Polity suite in the Union the other day, Polity President David Greene asked if he could speak with me. He told me he was looking forward to having a productive and efficient Polity this year. He continued by saying that if I wanted to attend the Polity meetings and join one of the many committees he was to have control over, then I was welcome to be a Commuter Student Association senator to Polity again this year; if not, then don't waste time.

As he continued speaking to me (not with me), it became apparent that his implicit message was this: "As an outspoken critic of mine and former Polity President Dan Slepian, don't attend Polity meetings unless you are willing to soften your views and realign your university policy to coincide with mine."

Mr. Greene was a proponent of the controversial Dr. Muhammed Khalid, Louis Farkhan's right-hand man and member of the Nation of Islam, who spoke in the Staller Center at the end of the spring of '92 semester. Mr. Greene said, as I recall, that despite the \$2,000 honorarium Khalid demanded, banning him from the university would be the worst form of censorship; i.e. the prohibition of ideas. I now find myself in Dr. Khalid's unenviable position and it is David Greene who is holding the strings of political censorship above my head.

I don't know Mr. Greene's precise intentions as president of Polity this year, but by discouraging a known opponent of his from attending Polity meetings, I am sure he intended to tighten his grip on the student government at Stony Brook.

I wish David Greene nothing but luck this year in

distributing Polity funds to clubs and groups which portend to his political philosophies, and I really hope he enjoys the increase in stipend which was approved by his executive council. I just want Mr. Greene to know that I'm glad Dr. Khalid spoke here last semester because it was his message that conveys the true designs of Greene's administration. That is, "Support what your enemy opposes, and oppose what he supports."

Todd David Aitken  
Former Polity Senator

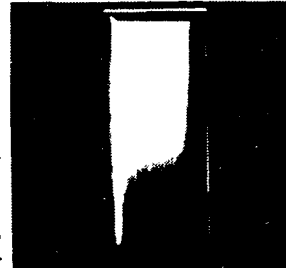
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# Laxmen to face Top 10 powerhouses

By Dave Fallace  
Statesman Staff Writer

Imagine the Stony Brook Football team having Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Miami University on its schedule. It is a little hard to swallow, but that is exactly what the Lacrosse team is setting out to do this coming spring.

## Lacrosse

The Patriots will be squaring off against four top-10 teams, and the last two NCAA National Champions, Princeton University (1992) and North Carolina (1991). The other lacrosse powerhouses the Patriots will face in the spring will be Adelphi, Navy, Airforce, Boston, Duke and Michigan State, all whom at least had been rated top-20 at one time.

Coach Espey said "We have made a significant step forward in the quality teams we play...as our team gets better we improve our schedule."

The improved schedule did nothing to hinder the spirits of the team. As senior attackman Mike Feinstein put it, "With an improved schedule and the far top-10 teams we are playing this season we are more determined than ever."

With highly noted players returning, among them: Paul Schultos, Kevin Dalland, Ed Havel, John Schafer, Lou Ventura and Paul "the cannon" Leva and newcomers Omar Caballos, Jason Morales and Kevin Hegarty the team appears capable and ready to make the jump into the top-20.

Sophomore defenseman Peter Arendt



Determined senior attackman Mike Feinstein # 23 in high-spirited action on the soccer field.

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

said, "With virtually the entire defensive team returning plus the added depth of the new players, we will be a sound team and ready for the challenges that wait ahead of us."

Even without the much needed athletic scholarships, Espey has propelled the

program far ahead than any would have expected five years ago. Coach Espey quoted Hank Stram who said, "The key to success in sports is accumulating talent, accessing talent, and motivating talent." And this is what Espey is setting out to do this fall, as the Patriots start their "fall-

ball."

And as much as Fall-ball allows the coaches to access and motivate the players, it will also allow the rest of the team to sharpen up their skills and to build camaraderie with the new comers.

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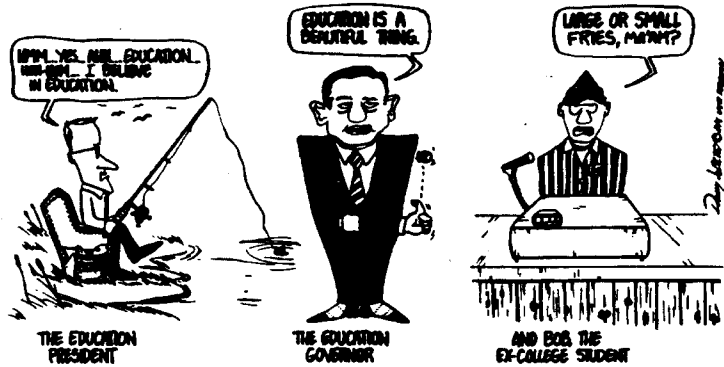
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# For the Patriots, Foley provides save-ty

By Mark Peterson  
Special to Statesman

Senior Chris Foley led the women's soccer team to a 1-0-1 week with outstanding play in goal, and was named VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week for the week of Sept. 7. Foley registered 12 saves at Iona on Wednesday in a 1-1 tie and turned back 18 Delaware shots on Sunday, recording her first shutout of the season, 2-0.

Although she never envisioned herself as an Athlete of the Week, achieving that mark has shown Foley how much she has progressed during her four years at Stony Brook. "Athlete of the Week was never a goal of mine," said Foley. "But now that I got it, it just shows how far I've come, and that all the hard work has paid off."

According to Head Coach Sue Ryan, Foley's work habits have also motivated the whole team. "Chris is a leader by example. The rest of the team respects her and

her hard work, and as a result, push themselves a little harder in return," said Ryan. "The team has a lot of confidence in her and that's bumping us up to the next level."

Foley has noticed the enhanced play of the Patriots also. "The first three games have been a test for us, and I think we've been progressing each game. The way we played in the first half against Delaware was a definite improvement, we need to sustain that level of play."

Foley is one of six players who comprised the first freshman class of Division I soccer players for Stony Brook, and as seniors their goals are more team oriented than individual. "Our goal is to leave with a winning season," Foley said.

Ryan, however, seems to think that Foley may have one more individual honor coming her way this season. "She's a definite candidate for All-Region honors this year," said Ryan. "Coaches were talking about her as a junior last year, so if she keeps consistent, I think she has a real good chance."



Chris Foley

# Pats rally for 4-3 win

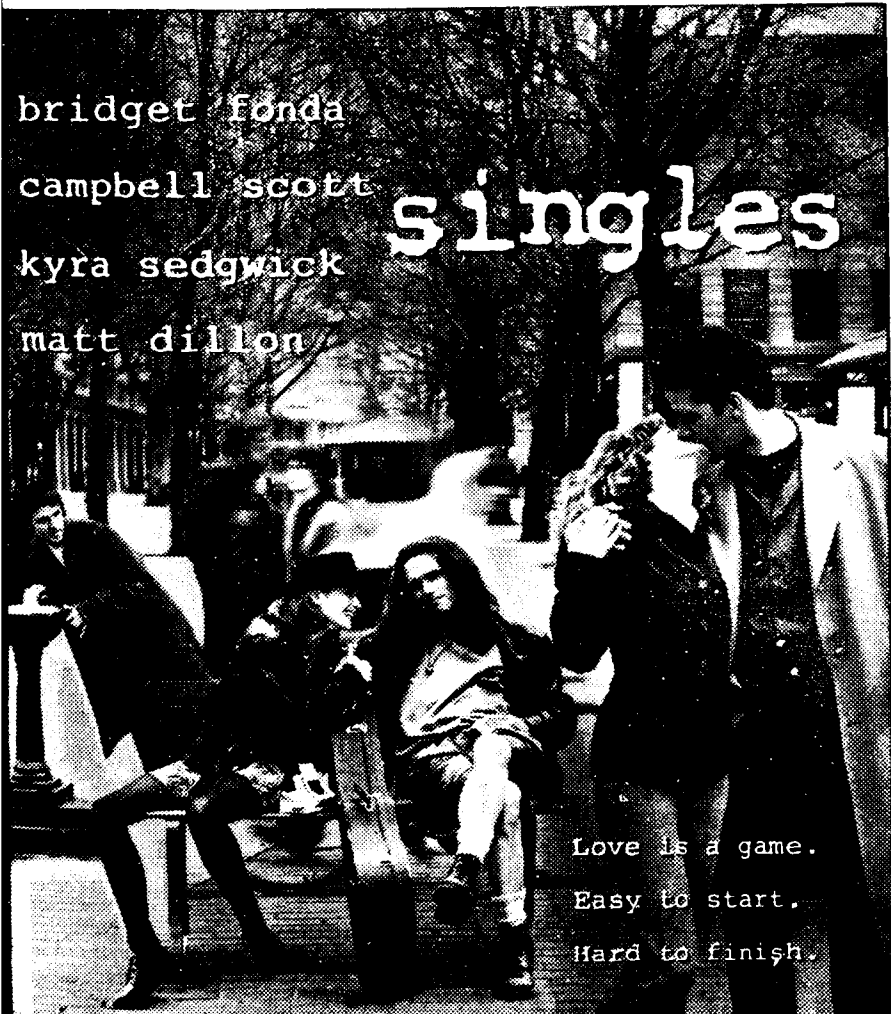
SOCCER from page 18

They continued their barrage by netting a goal just ten minutes into half number two. The Hawks scored on a corner kick.

Stony Brook then went to work the Patriots rallied with three goals in an 18 minute span. Senior Jacques Nijankin put home a cross from senior Andrew Snow off of an indirect kick.

Snow scored the patriots tying goal. He took a pass from McKenna on the end line to even the score at three. With 12 minutes left in regulation McKenna scored on a pass from sophomore Joe McCabe. McKenna was left wide open alone in front of the net.

The Patriots continue their schedule with a game at Skyline opponent Staten Island on Saturday at 1 p.m. Their next home game is on Wednesday, Sept. 23 against Southampton.



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STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1992

# Taylor makes move to Patriot sidelines

By Marco Aventajado  
Statesman Staff Writer

If you look on the sidelines of the Patriots volleyball team this season you will notice a new smiling face assisting Head Coach Teri Tiso. It's Kim Taylor who has replaced Allyn Leeds on the bench for the 1992 campaign.

## Volleyball

Taylor has a lot of experience with volleyball as a player and as a coach. She

started her volleyball playing career with the 49ers of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. After a year there she moved to Long Island to C.W. Post and played there for two years. Now she's the new Assistant Coach of the Stony Brook volleyball team. "I expected a good team with Stony Brook," said Taylor "with a lot of talent and experience." She spent two seasons of coaching high school under her belt. In the fall of 1991 she was the assistant coach of the Half Hollow Hills West Var-

sity team. In the spring 1992, Taylor was again assistant coach but in the Patchogue-Medford Red-Raiders system, which reached the Quarterfinals of the county before losing to the Patriots of Ward Melville High School who became the eventual Suffolk County Champions for the Spring Season.

Currently Taylor is still working in the Patchogue-Medford Central School District as a teacher-aide.



New Volleyball Assistant Kim Taylor

# Cannella returns to UMass

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Staff Writer

Greg Cannella, who has served as the assistant lacrosse coach for the team since 1988 announced his resignation earlier this week to accept a similar position at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Cannella, a native Long Islander, graduated from UMass in 1988 after playing on the lacrosse team for two years.

## Lacrosse

He came directly from the Minutemen to Stony Brook following his graduation and was named lacrosse assistant for the first year Division I program under John Espey. Cannella had mixed emotions about leaving because he has formed so many great relationships at Stony Brook especially in the athletic department. "I will always remember that I learned everything I know and my friendship with John Espey," said Cannella. "The friendships I have made with John and Brian McCormick (lacrosse assistant) and all of the faculty here have been great for me. They made my first four years of work memorable."

Cannella was excited about going back to his alma mater. "I'm very happy because of the pride I have in the University," said Cannella. "They have unlimited potential and now they have what they were lacking; a full time assistant."

Cannella will be working with Head Coach Ted Garber, whom he has played with and against and worked with in lacrosse camps. Garber took over the head coaching reigns from his father Dick, who coached Cannella in the late eighties.

UMass is a perennial lacrosse powerhouse. "They are



Greg Cannella

a Top 10-15 team that made the NCAA playoffs every year from 1986 to 1991." Cannella said.

Cannella has seen the Stony Brook program grow since 1988 to one that has a schedule featuring four 1992 playoff teams. "To see teams like Princeton, Navy, North Carolina and Duke on our schedule is a tribute to John... when we told people that we would have this type of schedule they thought we were crazy but we have it now."

Cannella wishes everyone at Stony Brook good luck and feels that, "they are well on their way to become one of the top programs on Long Island and the United States."

# Pats roast Hawks, 4-3

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's soccer team defeated an over matched Hunter squad on Monday by a score of 4-3. Although the teams were only separated by a margin of one Stony Brook had the better of the play, the Patriots out shot the Hawks 28-6, as Stony Brook registered 14 shots in each half.

## Men's Soccer

Patriots:	4
Hunter:	3

The win was the Patriots first in the Skyline Conference and raised their seasonal mark to 2-2.

Freshman Rob Brennan scored the Patriots first goal just six minutes into the contest. He flicked the goal off a throw in from the sideline from freshman Neil McKenna.

Hunter retaliated with three goals. They scored two to close out the first half, taking a two goal lead to intermission. The Hawks had scored two goals past Stony Brook keeper sophomore Corey DeRosa on just three shots.

See SOCCER on page 17

STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1992

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Statesman/Chris Vaciro

Patriot Back Debbie Egger pursues Dawn Bushnaq of Yale, who scored on a pass from Jen Teti midway through the half to bring Yale's lead to 2-0 during Tuesday's game.

# Pats learn from Yale loss in UVM game

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Staff Writer

Most of the time when a team loses a tough game they wish that they had the opportunity to play the game differently. But most of the time a team will have to wait to much later in the season or even next year to make specific changes against similar opponents.

Women's Soccer	
Yale:	3
Patriots:	0

The women's soccer team will have the unusual chance to make their alterations and learn from Tuesday's loss to Yale for Saturday's home game with Vermont. The Elis, who are rated tenth in the Eastern Region defeated Stony Brook 3-0. Vermont is also a highly ranked team despite a 0-2 record. They recently came off a 3-2 loss to Yale, and defeat to UConn, the third ranked team in the nation.

"It's kind of exciting and because Yale and Vermont are neck and neck," said Head Coach Sue Ryan. "By playing Yale (on Tuesday) we will have a week more of experience to play a team very similar. It will be interesting to see how we raise our level to try and beat a team like this." Ryan added that often it is hard to know what to expect what type of game plan a successful

team like Yale will come out with. But now that the Patriots have played them they will have a better shot at Vermont, with the memories of the Yale game fresh in their minds.

Yale was the first ranked team the Patriots faced this year. "Compared to our first three games of the year we had to step up a level," Ryan said. Last year the Patriots lost 4-0 to the Elis and even though the Patriots cut that margin by only one Ryan said the team was much more mature and played strong when they were down. "The scores don't reflect the games," said Ryan. "The key for us was to see how we reacted. We had learned and grew from last year, we pressed forward and had more chances in the second half although we trailed 2-0."

Yale took an early 1-0 lead as Jen Teti, Yale's leading scorer put home a cross to a head in front of the net from Jessica Lux at 7:37. Dawn Bushnaq scored on a pass from Teti midway through the half to bring Yale's lead to 2-0.

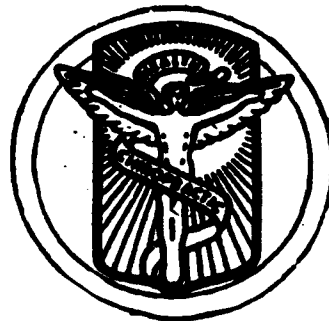
The Elis final marker came on a Jen Plant goal assisted by Teti early in the second half.

Even though the Patriots were out shot 30-7, Ryan saw some bright spots on the field. Sophomore back Chris Amarin did a great job in Ryan's eyes. "She organized the back by coming down and attacking with numbers," Ryan said.

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# THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1992

# Sports

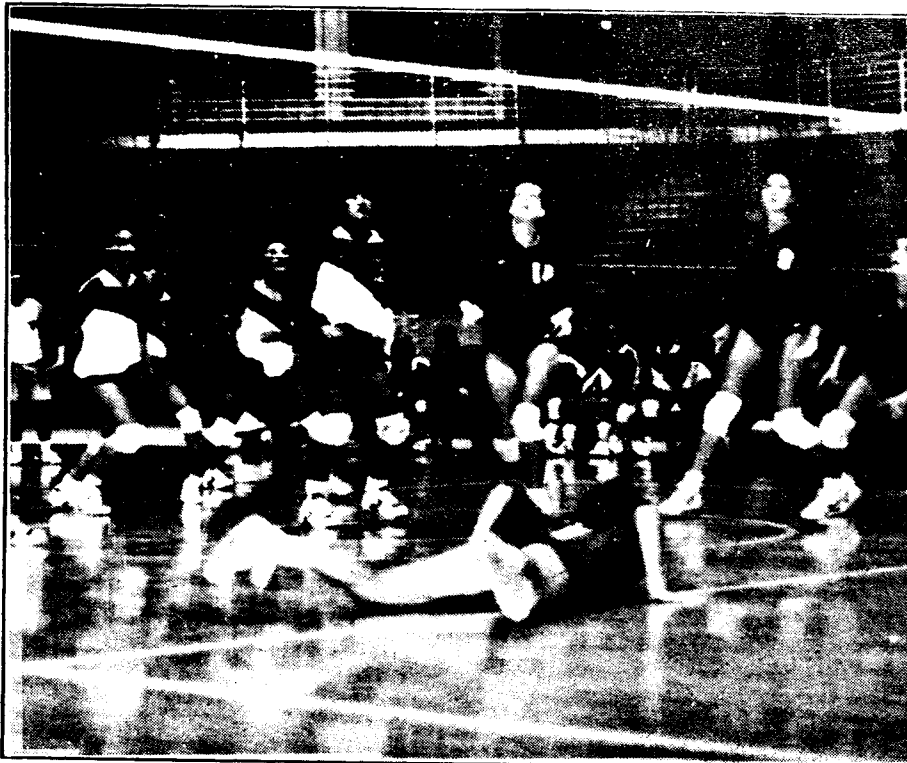
**INSIDE**

Soccer goalie Foley snares  
VIP/Statesman Athlete of Week — Page 17

Meb's soccer rallies for  
4-3 win over Hunter — Page 18

Women's soccer team  
learns from tough loss — Page 19

## Patriots stuff Queens in straight sets



Statesman/Rebecca Phelan

The Patriots and Knights battle for a point during Tuesday's match.

by Marco Aventajado  
Statesman Staff Writer

Coming of a very productive tournament, the patriot volleyball team came home to play their first home game against Knights of Queens College. "To play good and look good," said Head Coach Teri Tiso when she was asked what her expectations were. At the end it was Stony Brook in straight sets 15-9, 15-4, 15-12.

### Volleyball

Patriots: 3  
Queens: 0

In the first set, the team started strong scoring a 11-4 lead but errors caused Queens to comeback 11-9 but Junior Denise Rehor served up the final four points to close out the set 15-9.

In the second set, the Patriots feasted on Knight's weak defense and mistake to run off 14 unanswered points. Queens scored four points but another mistake caused them the set, 15-4.

In the third set, Stony Brook looked tired and flat footed as Queens led 11-5, capitalizing on five aces. "Coming off a tough weekend [Washington University

Classic] it was very hard playing a game early in the week," said Senior Stasia Nikas who was also named All-Tournament that weekend. Mental errors again were to the demise of the Knights as the Patriots went on a 7-1 spurt. It was again Rehor serving up the final four points as Junior Kristen Smith spiked home the exclamation to Stony Brook's first home win.

Nikas had an all around good game with 14 kills, two aces, six digs and a block. Rehor had 32 sets and two kills. Junior Sara Helmer had an outstanding game with ten kills and eight blocks. Janna Kuhner also had a good game with five kills and five blocks.

Next up for Stony Brook is the Eastern Connecticut Tournament this Saturday. Teams scheduled to play in the tournament are Eastern Connecticut, Hunter and Wesleyan aside from Stony Brook Expectations are high for the team, while their coach is down-playing the tournament, the players think otherwise. "I think we're going to win the tournament without losing a match," said Nikas with an "Uh huh" from Rehor and Jill Pessoni.

For the season, the Patriots are 5-1 with a third place in their first tournament.

## Patriots hunt down Hunter Hawks

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Staff Writer

A well rounded team effort elevated the Patriots tennis team to their first victory of the 1992 season. The Patriots defeated Hunter College by a score of 7-2, on Monday in a match held at City College in New York.

The Patriots won five of the six single matches. Each win came in the minimum two sets, demonstrating the team's strength. "The team keeps getting stronger and stronger," said Head Coach Paul Dudzick. Perri Greenblatt won second singled by scores of 6-2 and 6-3. Eileen Hoy (6-2, 6-2) and Michelle Cunliffe (6-2, 6-1) each cruised in the third and fourth single matches. Michele Korniewicz, a freshman from Staten Island captured the fifth singles, 6-3 and 6-1. Amy Silverman, who has made great strides since last season won the sixth singles, 6-4 and 6-4.

The number one seeded Stony Brook player Tanya Woelfle recovered from a 6-0 loss in the first set to give

Hunter's top seed Gilan Mindor a battle. Mindor and Woelfle went to a second set tie-breaker before the Hunter player pulled out that set 7-6 (7-5 tie-breaker)

In doubles Stony Brook's second and third teams were impressive. A team of Greenblatt and Cunliffe smashed the Hunter team 6-0 and 6-1. Dudzick was very impressed by this team. "Perri and Michelle make a strong team and the scores show that," Dudzick said.

In the third match the two newcomers Korniewicz and Alicia Ruge won 8-3.

Despite the overall showing Dudzick is expecting some shifting in players seeds to change. "We are still conducting challenge matches within the lineup to determine placement," said Dudzick. "I expect some shifting to occur to make the lineup stronger." He added the all of the positions on the team are of equal strength and importance to the team. "A win in sixth singles or third double is just as important as the first singles match."

According to Dudzick the doubles teams are gaining momentum and the Patriots may soon be holding challenges in doubles. "We will be using the same system in singles for the first time in history," Dudzick said.

### Women's Tennis

Patriots: 7  
Hunter: 2

*"The team keeps getting stronger and stronger."*

— Head Coach Paul Dudzick

### PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in CAPS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
31	1	2 FOOTBALL VS. BENTLEY, 1 P.M.  WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. NYU, 12 P.M.	3 WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. VERMONT, 1 P.M.	4 Women's Tennis at Queens, 3:30 p.m.	5 Women's Soccer at West Point, 7:30 p.m.	6 MEN'S SOCCER VS. SOUTHAMPTON, 3:30 P.M.