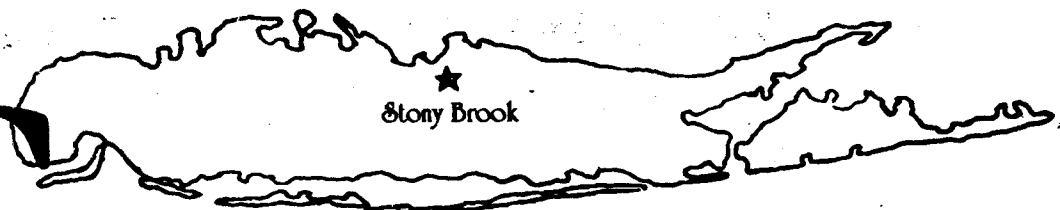


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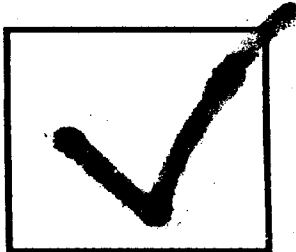
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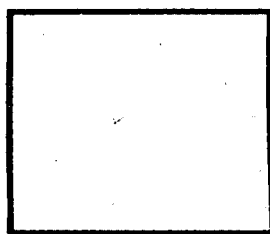
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*CSA Candidates*

Vincent Bruzzese

No



Imran Syed

*Grad students vote on unionization after eight year stuggle*

**By Vincent Grasso**  
Statesman Staff Writer

**T**he votes of graduate students and teachers assistants will be counted in two weeks after an eight-year battle to determine whether or not they will be unionizing.

"For 13 years Graduate Student Employees Union has been fighting for the right to be legally recognized by the as a public employees union," said John Nolan, former president of the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU). This past summer the New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division handed down a decision that allows the graduate students and teachers assistants to organize a union. If approved, the union would then enter into negotiations with the Governors Office of Employee Relations (GOER), said Nolan. The two groups would then draw up a contract which will be voted upon by the members of the union.

With the court allowing the the TAs and GAs to unionize, they now fall under the Taylor Law.

The Taylor Law allows state employees to unionize, it restricts them from striking and recognizes the need for collective bargaining between the union and the state. Jeff Lacher told *Statesman* earlier this semester, an organizer of the GSEU

Not much will change in the duties or responsibilities of the GAs or TAs. By unionizing, they will gain the benefit of negotiating power and a contract. With their contracts, they will be enabled to negotiate for medical benefits, sick days

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*CSA candidates campaigning for presidential run off*

**By Krista A. DeMaria**  
Statesman Staff Writer

**A** run off election for Commuter College President, between Vinny Bruzzese and Imran Syed, will be in Javits Lecture Center because the results of the

Nov. 16 election were declared invalid after an open judiciary hearing.

Junior Nancy Belson, who has been the chairman for the judiciary board for two years, said that the board decided that the election was run fairly, but a run off was still necessary because neither presidential candidate received a majority number of votes. "They don't have election bylaws, but we went over CSA, [Commuter Student Association], bylaws and it said that the person who is elected must win by majority," said Belson. "There were about 90 voters so 46 is the majority, but noone received 46 votes therefore there has to be run off."

The election is being run by Belson

and to ensure that the race is fair the candidates must follow the same bylaws as Polity since they don't have election bylaws at CSA, she said.

"The candidates have to abide by the election board Polity bylaws," said Belson. "They can't campaign in front of the table, and they should have adequate posting and publicity."

Vinny Bruzzese, who lost the Nov. 16 election to Imran Syed by one vote, went to the judiciary board to say that he had minimal campaigning time, and another day of elections was necessary because the results were so close.

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# Two Arrested in Skeleton Theft

• A skeleton was stolen from the gross anatomy lab in the Health Science Center on Nov. 21. Two people were arrested in connection with the \$600 theft when the car they were driving was stopped by the Traffic Department. They were both released with tickets to appear in court.

• A 1987 Volkswagen Jetta was stolen from the student union parking lot after being left there last Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The car is worth \$6000 and contained a bookbag, \$200 worth of cassettes, a \$50 tennis racket, and other books. There are no witnesses and it has not been found.

• A 1986 Pontiac Fiero was stolen from the North P lot on Tuesday. The \$4500 car contained about \$150 worth of cassettes.

• A black 1993 Ford was spray painted with white paint while parked in the Roosevelt parking lot. It occurred on Nov. 15 and the damage was \$3500.

• Assorted items totalling \$3330 were stolen from a third story room in Irving College on last Wednesday. An IBM computer, Ebsom printer, Viewsonic monitor, Minolta camera, halogen lamp, tennis rackets, wool coat and dress suit were stolen. There was no apparent forced entry and there were no witnesses.

• The rear windshield was broken on a 1974 grey Audi while parked in the North P lot on Nov. 12. The damage was estimated to be \$1000.

• The driver's side window was broken on a 1991 red Volvo while parked in the Health Science Center garage on Nov. 17. A cellular phone was stolen valued at \$800.

• A Macintosh Power Book computer was stolen from a locked room in Dewey College on the first floor on Monday. The \$1500 laptop computer found missing when the owner arrived, and the door was then unlocked. There was no sign of forced entry and no suspects.

• A 1987 Plymouth had its driver's rear window broken worth \$100 while parked in the Sanger College parking lot on the Nov. 14. A \$350 Blaupunkt tape deck was taken, and also a Clarion equalizer, worth \$350.

• A Koyoto mountain bike was stolen from a room in Langmuir College on Nov. 20. The \$550 purple and pink bike was taken out the window after the security bar was displaced. There were no witnesses.

• The passenger side window, worth \$200, was broken on a 1983 white Chevrolet while parked in the student union parking lot on Nov. 14. An \$200 am/fm Pioneer stereo was stolen along with two MTX stereo speakers worth \$450. There are no suspects.

• A 1983 Volkswagen had its rear window broken, worth \$300, while parked in the G and H Quad parking lot. The incident occurred on Nov. 15 and a kicker box speaker

was stolen worth \$300.

• A Lotus mountain bike was stolen from outside of the Javits Lecture Center. The \$500 bike was stolen on Nov. 18 after 2:30 p.m.

• The driver's side window was broken on a 1989 Nissan for \$150 worth of damage on Nov. 22 while parked in the New Graduate Apartment Complex parking lot. A \$300 radio was also stolen and the dashboard damaged.

• A 1985 Volkswagen had its side window smashed worth \$450 in damage. The car was parked in North P lot on Nov. 12.

• The driver's side rear window was broken on a 1989 Nissan Stanza on Nov. 29. It was parked in the Infirmary parking lot and had a \$175 Pioneer benzi box and an \$80 radar detector stolen.

• A 1989 Nissan had its passenger and driver's side window broken on Sunday. The car was parked in the South P lot and had \$350 estimated in damage.

• Two electric typewriters were stolen from the student union commuter college Nov. 23. There was no apparent forced entry to the rooms. The typewriters were worth \$300. Also missing, were three CDs worth \$40.

• A 1991 Honda had its rear window broken on Nov. 22 when it was parked in the G and H Quad parking lot. The car's owner witnessed a dark Honda, with two or three people inside, pull up to the car and shoot the \$200 window with what is thought to be a BB gun.

• A \$200 car stereo was stolen from a 1987 Toyota on Nov. 14 while parked in the New Graduate Apartment Complex parking lot. The thief gained entry by breaking a rear window worth \$50.

• A suite window was broken in Schick College last Tuesday. The \$200 window was broken by a brick thrown from outside.

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# Council to vote on renaming of G Quad

By Jana S. Katz  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The renaming of G Quad, after the late faculty member Harold Mendelsohn, will be voted on by the Stony Brook Council today.

The administration wants to rename G quad to Mendelsohn, according to Mike Lyons, student Council member. "The administration wants to name G Quad, Mendelsohn, they think that his achievements warrant that," he said. One of his achievements was the founding of G fest. But building senators urged Lyons to vote against the change.

"What are we going to call it Mendelsohn fest?" joked John Christensen, James College senator. G and H Quads have become a tradition and students want to keep that, according to several senators. "Things just change every other year here," said Moshe Aronov a Benedict College senator, "The administration doesn't live here." Irving and O'Neil College senators agreed.

According to the senators, building leg opinions were against the change. Amman College voted a unanimous no, said Rebecca Warman, Amman sophomore representative.

Though Lyons says most of the administration is for the change his vote represents students. He will vote against it giving students' reasons, he said.

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Polity President David Greene was absent but his written President's report stated that the hired consulting firm of Barton and Gillet has been evaluating Stony Brook's college life and undergraduate programs, as a result a plan to recruit "high ability" students will be implemented. The resulting report was released this week, a meeting concerning the results will be held Monday.

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An SBTV proposal will go before the Campus Television Commission next week. The proposal, by Polity Vice-President Jerry Canada and Greene, will attempt to negotiate channel 3 for SBTV use.

# Students to publish political magazine

By Krista A. DeMaria  
Statesman Staff Writer

A privately funded monthly political magazine, started by Richard Cole and Ary Rosenbaum, will appear the first week of next semester under the faculty advisory of Sociology Professor Stephen Cole.

The magazine will feature investigations and articles written by faculty and students using pseudonyms or remaining anonymous, according to Richard Cole, former Commuter Student Association (CSA) president. "We offer people a chance to add their views," he said. "We will allow people to be heard."

Professor Cole, who agreed to be the magazines advisor yesterday, was not available for comment.

The first issue will cost approximately \$300 and there will be 3000 copies of the magazine distributed on campus, said Cole. "There will be between 200 and 300

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# Long struggle wins vote for unionization

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and other benefits.

However, the Board of Trustees and Chancellor of SUNY have not been very receptive to the idea of the students unionizing, said Ken Goldfarb, spokesman for SUNY Central. "They (the GAs and TAs) are students first. By granting them employee status, it changes the relationship between them and the university," said Goldfarb.

If the union is approved, it means several things for the TA's and GA's, said Nolan. It will allow each individual to have a contract with the state and then

allow the union to bargain with the state for benefits collectively.

There are 4000 TAs and GAs to be represented throughout the SUNY system, said Nolan. He also said that most of these are in the four SUNY University centers.

Last Monday the state mailed out ballots to all of the TAs and GAs. However, said Nolan, a significant number of people haven't received their ballots because the state doesn't have some of their addresses.

He said that they are still coming in and that some won't arrive until early next week.

Nolan said that it is important that there is a large turnout. "The respect and benefits we get from the state government will be largely dependent on the solidarity we show with a large turn-out in the reelection," said Nolan.

Now, graduate students are the only state employees non-unionized on campus, according to Nolan and if the vote should fail, the GSEU would have to start over from ground zero, which will involve prehaps joining up with an existing union. After that is done, the union will still come up for vote, he said.

But, if the vote succeeds, the new union will be the largest graduate student union in the nation.

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# Tis The Season spreads holiday cheer Campaign will decide president for commuters

By Andrea Rubin  
Statesman Staff Writer

Tis The Season, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Division of Campus Residences, raised \$4400 for underprivileged children this semester. The program will donate toys to two Long Island Boces schools and the three day care centers on campus.

The biggest donation was \$1600 and came from James College. Tis The Season received anonymous donations from vendors, collection cans set up at Stony Snacks and The Loop, and building fundraisers, said Tom Arcuri, James resident hall director.

John Black, a resident assistant for James A-1, was responsible for collecting over \$1000 dollars. Black said he "went door to door begging, people got to know me." He said at one point he had \$695 in pennies.

Tis The Season was conceived four years ago by Rick Arcuri, the G Quad director at the time. Rick Arcuri then shared his idea with Scott Law, assistant to director for safety and security, and the program has been functioning ever since, he said.

Tis The Season volunteers start collecting money in Oct, and in Dec begin a three day program of shopping, wrapping and delivering presents, said Tom Arcuri. This year \$4500 worth of toys was purchased at Toys R Us, who gave them a discount.

Law, chairman of the committee, said 25 people went toy shopping. "Everyone is tired," he said, "but we have a blast."

The group purchased \$1000 worth of

educational and developmental toys and \$3500 worth of various fun toys. Tonight, there will be a "wrapping party" in the James Main Lounge at 8 p.m. with food, Christmas music and videos.

The toys will be distributed on Friday, using vans donated by University President John Marburger's office. They will be given to students, 12 and older, at the North Country Learning Center and the Forest Brooks Learning Center, to kids under 12. Both schools have autistic and mentally retarded children whose parents may not be able to spend money on toys this holiday season. The toys are given to the children to keep. The group also donates toys to the Benedict

center, the Tuscannini Center and the Clark Infant Center, both on campus. Since most of the students at these schools are children of University staff members, the children are not allowed to take the toys home.

The program chose the centers because "day care centers are always in need," said Law.

The best part on the members' side is distributing the toys. "The kids are just great," said Tom Arcuri, "they're cute."

"It's the best thing," said Black. "You bring a smile to their face." Black admitted to crying at last year's distribution. "They make us thank you Christmas cards," he said. "It's beautiful."

## Political magazine run by students

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campus, said Cole. "There will be between 200 and 300 put in faculty and administrators mailbox's, there will be copies sent to the local press, and we will be handing out the rest," said Cole.

Cole said, After the first issue of the magazine they will be able to apply for grants. The grants are from the Heritage Foundation, The Intercollegiate Student Institution, and The Young America's Foundation. "We received donations for the first issue from family and anonymous local businessmen — the rest is coming for mine and Ary's pockets," said Cole.

Ary Rosenbaum, President of College Republicans, said the title of the magazine will be *The Stony Brook Review*. "Richard and I had different versions of the journal,

but he was the driving force," said Rosenbaum.

Cole will be the Editor-in-Chief and Publisher, with Rosenbaum as the Managing Editor. "We have an editorial board that looks over the articles, it is about five board members including the faculty advisor," said Cole.

The journal will be published monthly and Cole said he hopes to attract all different readers.

"We're not a newspaper, it's a political magazine on an intellectual base," said Cole.

Rosenbaum said he is looking forward to covering various politics. "I'll be covering student politics, regular politics, and doing critiques on political correctness," he said. "It's just going to be something phenomenal."

COMMUTERS from front page

other day of elections was necessary because the results were so close.

Bruzzese said that he feels he has ample campaigning time to prepare for Tuesday's election. "I'll campaign with flyers and I'll stand outside Javitz all day," he said. "My campaign team and I will go out and speak to voters; educate them as to the candidates histories and moral character."

Bruzzese's campaign team consists of the executive board of CSA. Jim Coffey, the elected vice-president who has been acting president since the results of the election were declared invalid, said that he is supporting Bruzzese. "He really cares," said Coffey. "He works hard for commuters."

Erika Abel, CSA treasurer, also supports Bruzzese. "Vinny filled in when council resigned, he worked hard to keep commuter college open," said Abel.

Syed, who was CSA president during the summer, beat Bruzzese in the November election and told *Statesman* then that he was most qualified for the position. Syed was not presently available for comment for questions about the upcoming run off.

As president Bruzzese said that he would devote a lot of time to commuters. "I will provide massive programming for all commuters," said Bruzzese.

Polity President David Greene said that he wants to see leadership in commuter college. "It's about time we have some leadership," said Greene. "Someone I can get positive results from."



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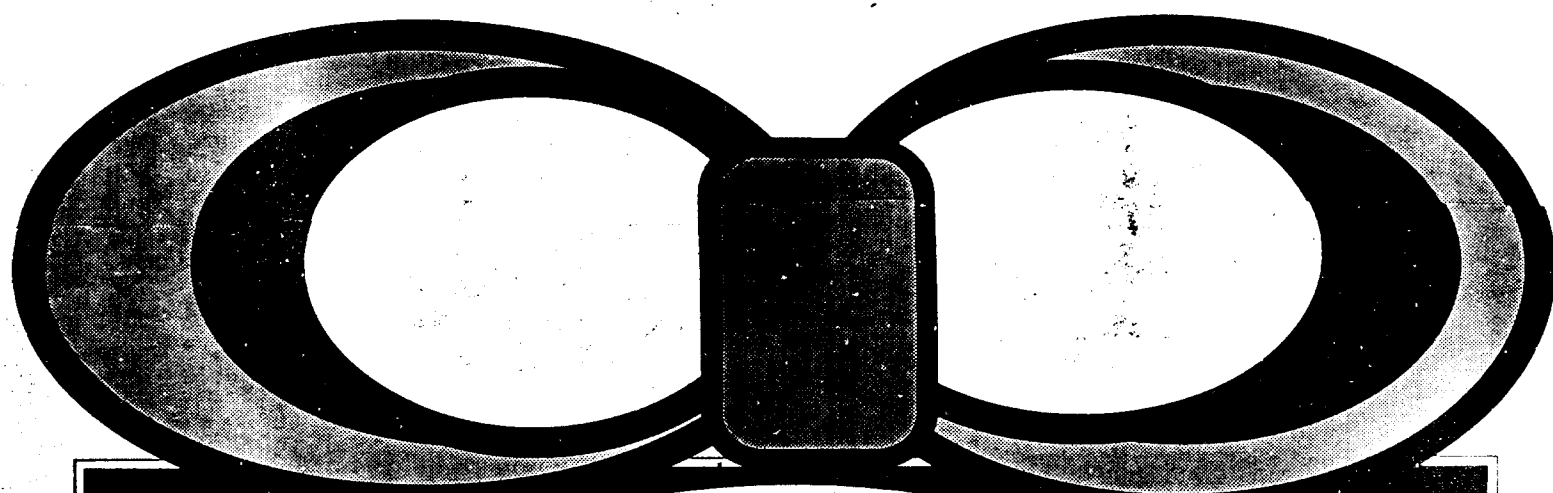
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## Editorial

# Spending for Stadium Questions Priorities

Four million dollars have been set aside from a capital spending program for the construction of a four-thousand seat football stadium to replace the current Patriot Field. This is in conjunction with our school's plan to upgrade all of our athletic teams' status's to Division I-AA, which is much more competitive than our current Division III.

Before any spending takes place, we must consider that careless spending can and will send shock waves throughout Stony Brook. Our present Patriot Field is underutilized. Except for the 2,900 people in attendance for Homecoming, attendance has held consistently below the capacity the stands can handle comfortably. Why build a bigger stadium which will make the stands seem even barer by today's attendance standards?

Also, many buildings on campus are in a terrible state of neglect. The physical plant is uninviting, with crumbling or missing furniture, cracks in several buildings which let rain drip through the ceiling, (one need not

look further than the Library Galleria or the student union for such an example), and the corridors and classrooms are filthy. A top rank stadium will just siphon that much more money from more necessary capital functions.

However, all views don't have to be as negative. John Ramsey, acting director of physical education, indicates several areas which will see marked improvement as a result of the stadium, including improved amenities such as better rest room facilities, expanded concession stands, better interaction between the university and the surrounding Three Village area, and will serve to build a more complete college experience for both spectator and athlete. The combination of these factors will give a gigantic push to school spirit.

Ramsey also indicates a more subtle incentive to build the stadium. He claims that many high school championship events can be played in this new stadium. In this sense, the stadium could well serve to be a showcase for the entire university, thereby gaining

recruitment advantages for both prospective athletes and students.

Dan Forbush, associate vice president of the University News Service, adds that the stadium is a critical part of the athletic upgrade. The level of facilities should be commensurate with the caliber of the athletes. He also says that attendance will rise due to the facts that high quality teams will play in the new stadium, and that the amenities and environment will better suit and welcome the spectators.

Can we afford to gamble on what could be a marginal gain at best? Was the need for the new stadium, as well as the need for higher caliber athletics great enough to ignore more earthly concerns? These are questions which must be answered quickly, because time is running low. The decision made can easily change our focus from a strong science and research center to a school which puts athletic whimsy above academic reality. Before Statesman can accept such a commitment, we feel more research and public hearing is necessary.



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# Turner Fellowship Loses Third-Year Funding

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The Turner Fellowship is designed to give a running start to promising members of traditionally under-represented groups, such as African-Americans, Latino U.S. citizens, and women in the "hard sciences" (physics, math, chemistry, etc.), funding them for the first two years of graduate school. The idea, as we understand it, is for the students' departments then to pick up their funding in the third year, assuming, of course, there has been satisfactory academic progress.

The student would then have teaching assistants (TAs) or resident assistants (RAs) duties cutting into study time, but the momentum and strong foundation built in the first two years would hopefully carry him or her through the completion of a Ph.D.

Is this program really needed? Well, take a look around you. If you are in a hard science department, you'll be hard pressed to find any black or Latino grad students,

let alone professors.

And yet one such hard science department is pulling the rug out from under a second-year Turner fellow.

The department, in its zeal to cut TA funds to the bone, is renegeing on its financial responsibility. It has refused to commit itself, verbally or in writing, to picking up the Turner fellow's third-year funding. Instead it has put him onto a waiting list for departmental support, the top of which can only be reached through cut-throat academic competition.

What's more, the department is renegeing on its academic responsibility, for in that competition the student will have to demonstrate a breadth and depth of knowledge far greater than what is taught in the department's 'preparatory' courses.

The Turner Fellowship was supposed to provide an alternative to this sink-or-swim strategy that has so clearly failed to bring cultural diversity to the hard sciences.

We have left out the name of the department described at the request of the Turner fellow and his classmates. But we invite all departments to ask themselves this question: "Are we truly giving our

Turner fellows every assistance possible to ensure their success?"

The Graduate Student Employees Union calls on all SUNY departments to stand firmly behind their Turner fellows, and provide them with basic financial, academic and moral support.

Of course, a department's ability to honor its financial obligations toward its Turner fellows is constrained when the general University policy is to slash TA funds beyond reason.

Without a TA employment contract, TA funding is typically more vulnerable to budget cuts than any other budget item.

But during the present Certification Election, TAs and graduate assistants (GAs) have an opportunity to give a green light to collective bargaining, and take more control over the the future of TA funding levels.

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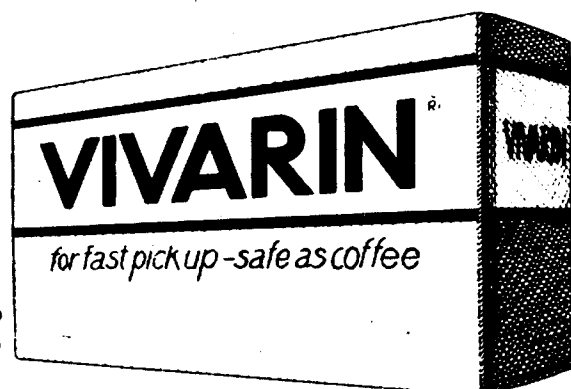
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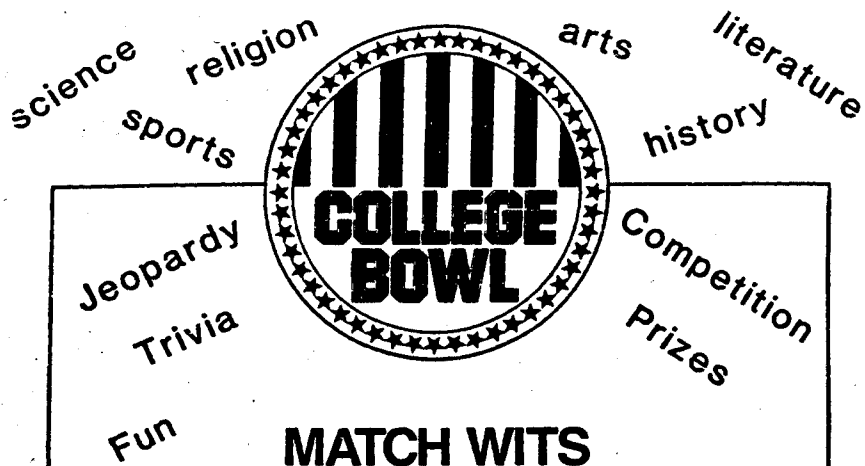
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# Hockey Pats put Maritime on the rocks

By Robyn Sauer  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Patriots dismantled the undermanned Maritime this past Saturday to raise their record to 3-2-1. The final score was 15-5 when the game was ended with 3:52 left when the Pats score was up to 15.

Hockey	
Patriots:	15
Maritime:	5

The short-handed Maritime team was not looking good after the first period when Stony Brook was leading 5-0. Captain Eric Wuss scored the first goal 3:49 into the first period. The goal was assisted by Brian Karp and Chris Garafalo. Within the next five minutes Lou Megna shot a beauty in past the goalie, assisted by Vic Dezelick and Ray Buckman. Geoff Hulse put in another goal with an excellent

breakaway score.

Karp scored with an assist from Garafalo and Mike Stillwagon. Then Dezelick scored after he kept the puck inside the blue line for two minutes. That came after the game was delayed due to an injury to the referee. At the end of the first period, goalie Chris Livingston performed an awesome stop of a breakaway by Maritime.

Hulse opened up the second period with a goal assisted by Scott Kendrick at 19:28. After a scramble in front of the net Wuss scored his second tally of the night assisted once again by Karp and Garafalo a little after six minutes into the period. Twenty-one seconds later Kendrick scored with an assist by Hulse. Maritime then received their spark of energy and scored two goals within a minutes.

Zack Marowitz then dipped a pass to himself and scored 1:46 later and this goal

was assisted by Matt Goverali. After Maritime scored their third goal on a breakaway, Doug Kadel scored assisted by Megna and Buckman. Maritime scored again in the second to make the score 10-4.

To start off the third period Chris Garafalo scored an unassisted goal at 16:30 to make the score 11-4, Stony Brook. Wuss was so close to a hat trick soon then after the puck went through the pads but just didn't make it over the goal line.

Head Coach Andy Kinnier simply stated, "This was an overmatched game but we put out a good effort all around." The Maritime team was playing with only nine players which was evident by the fact that ten out of the 13 points obtained by Maritime were achieved by two players. "The team played for three periods [and not just part of the game and giving it less than their all]," said Livingston. "And with a good effort."

Stony Brook swamped the Privateers with 52 shots on goal, compared to Maritime's 37. Stillwagon sympathized with Maritime, "They haven't had practice and they showed guts just by showing up," and then complimented his own team, "When we play the way we want, we get what we want - we win!"

The Patriots came off perhaps their best game of the year. They tied Albany, after a five-hour trip. The Pats opening two goals were scored by Karp and Kendrick.

"The second and third periods were their best effort," said Kinnier. Almost halfway through the second period Musengo scored for a Stony Brook with an assist from Kendrick, which left the team going into the third with a tie 3-3. At 10:05 in the third Kendrick once again came through and put it in the net to give him three points for the game.

## Patriots flood St. Francis

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how successful the season will be because of the tough schedule."

The women proved to be just as successful as the men in the rest of the meet.

After the 400 medley relay, Jones took first in both the 200 IM and the 200 breaststroke event by almost 15 seconds in each event. Lukemire placed first in the 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke events. In addition to her win

in the 400 medley relay, Anderson claimed first place in the 50 freestyle event.

The Stony Brook divers took first in both the men's and women's diving events. Juniors Dan Tesone and Victoria Roebuck placed first in both the one meter and three meter diving events.

The men continue their season on Friday with a home meet against Albany at 7 p.m. The women are also home, on Saturday with the Stony Brook Defender's Cup which starts at 11 a.m.

### Track meet cancelled

The men's and women's indoor track teams will have the start of the season delayed by one week. The originally scheduled Stony Brook Classic set for this Saturday has been cancelled.

Both teams will run at the CTC Relays which are hosted by Seton Hall in New Jersey. The meet will begin at 11 a.m. at the Big East school.

— Jason Yellin

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## Danin delivers records

By Mark Peterson  
Special to Statesman

If you see junior Marc Danin walking around campus one day, get out of his way because he's a busy man. Danin, a transfer from Suffolk Community College, has given himself less than a year to finish more than a year's worth of school, become an All-American and then walk up the aisle to get married next August.

Danin is well on the way to reaching his goal in swimming, breaking the Stony Brook record in the 200 yard backstroke twice already this season in only three meets. In a victory versus St. Francis, he brought the time to under two minutes, registering a record time of 1:59.1. He also captured first place in the 200 yard individual medley and the 400 yard relay. What makes this record breaking feat even more impressive is that the Patriots are still only doing conditioning workouts.

"Right now we are doing a lot of distance workouts," explained Stony Brook Head Coach John DeMarie. "Later in the year, when we start tapering down, you should see added improvement in Marc's swimming."

Danin also believes there are better times to come toward the end of the season. "Right now I'm just going out and swimming hard, but before the end of the season, we shave our bodies and taper down," said Danin. "Hopefully, when I'm tapered down before the Mets, I'll be able to cut three more seconds off of the record."

Danin has already earned All-American honors as a junior college student at Morrisville, but now wants that honor from a four year school. "I have this goal to make the nationals," Danin said. "And from there to become an All-American."

According to DeMarie, the potential is there. "His future is enormous. Marc is goal oriented, nothing can replace that. He's the kind of athlete every coach wants. The flame is lit, all I have to do is guide it."

This season is Danin's first and last with the Patriots. A junior now, Danin plans to graduate by August, when he'll walk down the aisle with junior Terry Lukemire of the Lady Patriot swimming team. For Danin, this is his only chance to achieve All-American honors. "This is something I want to do before I get into real life," Danin said. "I've worked hard for this all my life. I want it now."

## Pats drown St. Francis

By Gayle Zuckerman  
Statesman Staff Writer

The men and women Patriots outswam St. Francis College, a Division I competitor, in a meet last Tuesday, in the Bronx. The women took St. Francis by a score of 124-96, while the men beat them 141-92.

## Men's Swimming

Patriots: 141

St. Francis: 92

## Women's Swimming

Patriots: 124

St. Francis: 96

Both teams took an early lead in their meets by placing first in the 400 medley relay. The men won by 15 seconds while the women's team won by 35 seconds. The women's relay team of freshman Amy Jo Scoca, freshman Corinne Jones, senior Terri Lukemire, and freshman Sarah Anderson bested the St. Francis team. The men found the combination of junior Marc Danin, junior Joseph Morawski, freshman Michael Rodriguez, and sophomore Joe Whelan to be very effective as well.

In addition to Danin's wins in the 400 medley relay and the 200 individual medley, he broke the school record in the 200 backstroke which he set earlier this season. The new record in the 200 backstroke is

*"The team is rounding into shape now."*

— Co-Captain  
Mark Palagiano

now 1:59.1. He also out swam his nearest opponent in the 200 IM by a whopping 20 seconds.

Rodriguez placed first in the 200 butterfly and Morawski took first in the 200 breaststroke event. The team of sophomore Larry Sullivan, Whelan, freshman Mark Sutura, and sophomore Justin Kulchinsky beat out the second place team also from Stony Brook in the 400 freestyle relay by almost 25 seconds.

Captain Mark Palagiano was pleased with the team's performance in last week's meet and in the season as well. "The team is rounding into shape now," said Palagiano. "But, the second semester will determine

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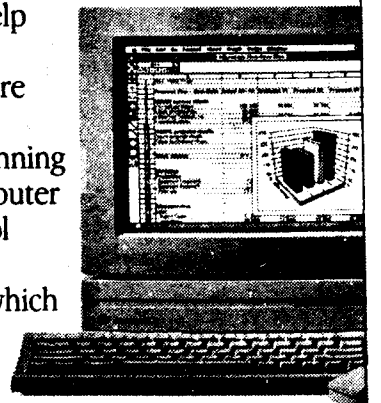


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# Squash plays the varied sked

By Marco Aventajado  
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

When Head Coach Bob Snider completes his schedule for the Patriot squash team he sets the season with some challenges and what will hopefully be major upsets. With this in mind, Snider's team plays easy teams for a third of the season, hard teams for another third and teams whose games could go either way the remainder of the season.

## Squash

This is very evident in the season of the team so far. The team competed in the Williams Weekend at Williams College (MA) where 12 teams from the region played each other. It is nothing like a tournament, the Williams Weekend was invented so that teams which usually don't play each other to play.

In the three days of the event, Stony Brook beat Babson State (MA) 9-0, Tufts University (MA) 5-4, and

Wesleyan 9-0. The Patriots lost to Western Ontario 8-1.

For the season the Patriots are 6-2. Leading the Patriots drive to success is the first seed junior Gavin Appel (5-2) who had been steady in his position. Second seed sophomore Scott Winokur (4-3) has been the surprise of the team. "We just used to kick him out of the courts before he joined the team," said Snider. Winokur jumped five seeds since the end of last year. Junior Oliver Dick (5-2) is seeded third for the team.

The Appel brothers are well represented on the team, to go along with Gavin brother Craig has compiled a mark of 5-2.

The Patriots started the season with easy wins over Connecticut College and Haverford (PA) both 9-0. Snider attributed the wins to the structure of the team's schedule.

Stony Brook will play Wesleyan College and Franklin & Marshall College (PA). "We expect to lose to Franklin & Marshall and play well against Wesleyan," said Snider.

# FFC Football stars named

The Patriots had several players named to the inaugural Freedom Football Conference All-Star teams.

Only one player from the 5-5 was honored with a first team award. Senior defensive tackle Bruce Muro was named to the first team of stars.

Two more Stony Brook seniors made the second team. Receiver Orazio Bucolo, who set the school's receiving record was named along with safety Scott Schuster, who was one of the team's top defensive backfield stars.

Earning honorable mention on the team were senior offensive tackle Chris O'Shea, sophomore offensive tackle Karl Simons and freshman punter Jeff Heck. Heck was among the conference's top three in punting average all season.

— Jason Yellin

# 4-0 Pats romp



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Guard Kim Douglas dribbling around Staten Island's Liz DeVito on Monday.

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and Fyrberg each added 12 points, and Barry chipped in with nine and had a team high nine rebounds. Efobi ended with eight points and six rebounds, and Bascom added seven points and seven boards before going down with an ankle injury late in the second half.

Head Coach Dec McMullen was happy with his team's play. "We worked hard and got our press down," McMullen said of his defense. "It was a good team effort. Everybody played well."

On Wednesday night at Old Westbury, the women's team continued their streak with a 67-37 victory. Leading the Pats once again was Gandolf with game highs 14 points, 12 boards, and 5 steals. Douglas added 12 points and 4 steals, and Murphy, Raleigh, and Efobi chipped in with 8 points apiece.

Assistant Coach John Horst felt his team was sloppy in the beginning, but pulled it together to control the game. "We were very out of sync in the first half," Horst said, "but we ran the ball in the second half and got into good shooting spots."

The Patriots upped their record to 4-0 with the win. They will play at Ithaca in the Centennial Classic this weekend, facing Ithaca at 8 pm on Saturday.

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## Hoopsters continue perfection

By Aimee Brunelle  
Statesman Staff Writer

Stony Brook's women's basketball team upped their record to 3-0 with another impressive win, 79-43, over visiting College of Staten Island.

Stony Brook was only behind once, as CSI won the tip-off and scored a basket. Less than a minute later, junior captain Joan Gandolf reeled off the first two of her eight consecutive Stony Brook points, four of which were from the foul line.

### Women's Hoops

Patriots: 79  
Staten Isl'd: 43

The Patriots defense shut down CSI, allowing them only 11 points in the first ten minutes of play, while causing 17 turnovers in the half. With the score in Stony Brook's advantage, 16-11 at the ten minute mark, Gandolf added another two. Freshman Ngozi Efobi then stole a CSI pass and took it down the court for an easy layup. Sophomores Kim Douglas, Donna Murphy, and Renee Raleigh all added baskets to extend their lead to 26-13 with six minutes remaining.

Gandolf, who made seven of eight from the charity stripe in the first half, sank another two, with sophomore Christine Fyrberg and junior co-captain Cathy Crean soon following with short jumpers. Senior Diane Barry added two baskets of her own with jumpers from the same spot within 30 seconds, and Efobi closed the scoring in the half when she grabbed a rebound and put it back up for two, enabling Stony Brook to have a comfortable 38-20 halftime lead.

The second half was more of the same, with the Patriot defense confusing CSI and causing turnovers. Because of foul trouble, CSI's 6'3" Emma Dodd and 6'1" April Owen sat much of the half, allowing the quicker Stony Brook team to capitalize on their absence. Douglas had ten second half points, many on fast breaks caused by steals and turnovers. Fyrberg had eight points this half, and seven other Pats added baskets to make the final score 79-43.

Gandolf led the Pats with a game high 15 points while pulling down eight boards. Douglas

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## Big "D" is in effect as Patriots romp Lehman

By Craig Blenman  
Statesman Staff Writer

Defense. Defense. Defense. The Stony Brook Patriot men's basketball team ran the Lehman College Lancers out of the gym in their home debut with a 102-32 victory, last Monday.

### Men's Hoops

Patriots: 102  
Lehman: 32

From the beginning of the game, the Pats used a full court press to rattle the Lancers and jumped out to a large lead. Time after time, Lehman players would either be forced into throwing bad cross court passes, tossing the ball out of bounds, getting called for inbounds or half court time violations or simply getting the ball stolen away from them.

When the Lancers did manage to break the Patriot press, Stony Brook's transition defense was excellent, forcing low percentage shot attempts. Overall, the Patriots forced 34 turnovers and made 21 steals. The high number of turnovers and steals translated into many fast break opportunities for the Pats which contributed to their 55% field goal accuracy.

Also, the Pats took advantage of their considerable height and won the battle of the boards 42-29. Lehman's tallest player was a six foot-three inch freshman who barely played.

The Pats were led by senior guard Curtis Bunche who recorded 13 points, five rebounds, three assists and three steals. He, along with Vincent Farmer (5 steals), set the defensive tone.

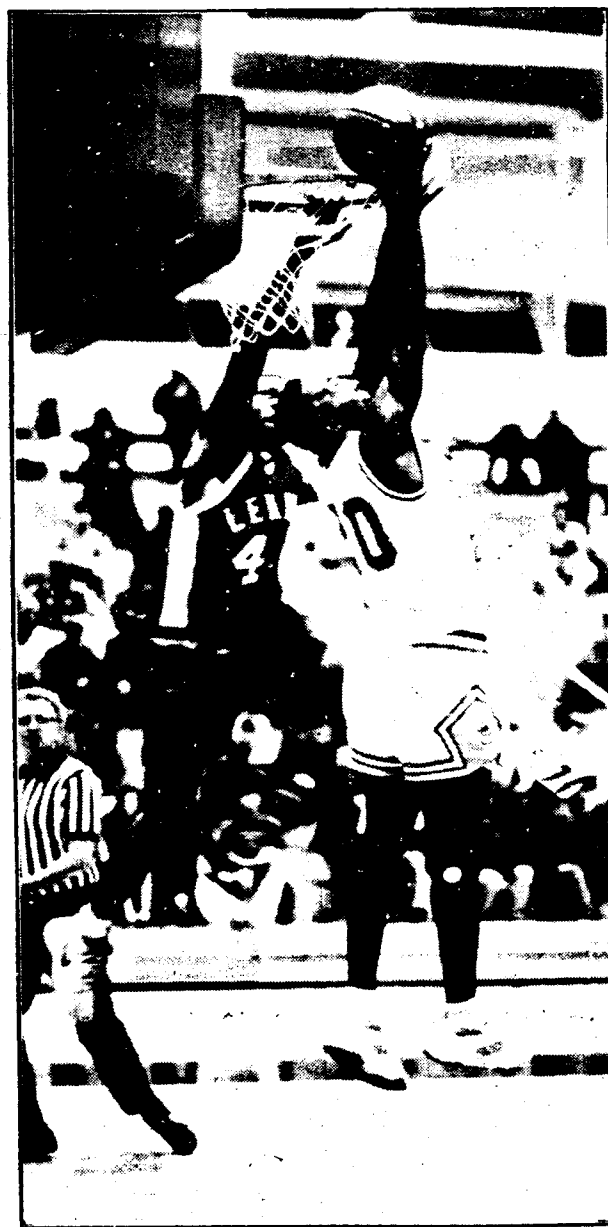
Emeka Smith, who is struggling offensively, scored five points on two for six shooting. However, he also led the defensive charge with three steals.

Head coach Bernard Tomlin was pleased with the win, but didn't place importance on his team's offensive output. He enjoyed the opportunity to "run different offensive patterns" and in giving his "second line" players a chance to get experience on the court.

The bench did well, not missing a beat, when they replaced the starters. Freshman forward Ron Duckett scored 14 points in 17 minutes and Pat Cunningham (7 rebounds) led the team in their respective categories.

One interesting side note to the game occurred early in the second half. During one Lehman offensive series, the Lancers had six players on the floor which incited the already boisterous home crowd into a frenzy. The Patriots forced a turnover and converted a layup with the uneven sides. This prompted at court side fan to remark, "Man, they're beating this team so bad that they need six players!"

The Patriots go on the road for the Skidmore Tournament this weekend. The Patriots will play St. Joseph's



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Curtis Bunche goes up for one of the Pats many dunks versus Lehman last Monday.

College of Maine on Saturday at 6 p.m. The championship of the tournament will be played at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The Patriots return home and open their Skyline Conference slate with a tip-off against New Jersey Tech. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Indoor Sports Complex.

## PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in CAPS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
3	4 Men's Swimming vs. ALBANY, 7 P.M.	5 STONY BROOK DEFENDER'S CUP- WOMEN'S SWIMMING, 11 A.M. SQUASH VS. WESLEYAN, 1 P.M.	6 SQUASH VS. FRANKLIN & MARSHALL, 1 P.M. Women's Hoops at Ithaca Tourney	7 Men's Swimming vs. QUEENS, 6 P.M.	8 Women's Hoops at Mt. St. Vincent, 7 p.m.	9 Men's Hoops vs. N.J. TECH, 7:30 P.M. M/W Swimming at NYU, 5 p.m.