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Giving The *Gift of Life*

More Than 600 Pints of Blood Collected In Drive

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Students prepare to give blood in the Indoor Sports Complex yesterday.

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Video Games Vandalized In Union

A window on Amman College first floor was smashed on Tuesday. Estimated cost of replacement is \$200.

A bicyclist, who swerved to avoid hitting a squirrel, struck a female jogger on the Athletic Field Pathway on Monday. The woman was transported to University Hospital. The woman was knocked unconscious and suffered a cerebral contusion and skull fracture.

There was a small oil spill on the grounds by the Physical Plant on Monday. 60 to 75 gallons of crude oil were accidentally spilled, there were no injuries.

The locks on the intramural exit of the Indoor Sports Complex was damaged on Sunday. Glue was poured into the locks and estimated damage is \$100.

All four hubcaps of a 1990 Plymouth Sundance

was stolen from the Health Science Center garage on Sunday. Estimated value of the hubcaps is \$200.

A window on the first floor of Roth Cafeteria was smashed on Saturday. The window was smashed after a police traffic horse was thrown at it. Estimated cost of replacing the window is \$150.

Four Game Boy video cartridges were stolen from the children's playroom on University Hospital level eleven north

on Saturday. Estimated value of the cartridges is \$120.

A student was arrested for trespassing after climbing over the fence of the impound in South P Lot on October 22. The student was trying to retrieve a pair of cleats from his impounded car.

A Timex watch was stolen from the second floor of the Veterans Home on October 22. Estimated value of the watch is \$80.

Drug paraphernalia was confiscated from a second floor room in James College on October 21. A marijuana bong was discovered on a student's desk.

The vent window of a gray Hyundai was smashed in the Kelly paved parking lot on October 21. A Bensi Box, valued at \$500 was stolen from the car. Estimated cost of replacing the window is \$100.

A calculus book was stolen from a third floor room in

Eisenhower College on October 21. Estimated value of the book is \$60.

Three video game machines were vandalized in the Student Union Arcade on October 21. The top glass of one machine was broken, soda was thrown in the circuits of another, and the joystick pad of the third machine was torn off. Estimated damage to the machines is \$4200.

The cloth top of a 1990 Isuzu Jeep was stolen from the Langmuir curved parking lot on October 20. Estimated value of the cloth top is \$300.

A window on the first floor of Amman College was smashed by a thrown object on October 19. Estimated damage to the window is \$150.

The window of Administration room 390 was smashed by a thrown rock on October 18. Estimated cost of replacing the window is \$100.

A Giant Iguana mountain bike was stolen from the Schick College bike rack on October 16. Estimated value of the bike is \$350.

A Gary Fischer model mountain bike was stolen from the Javits bike rack on October 16. Estimated value of the bike is \$750.

Two speakers were stolen from Earth And Space Science building room 001 on October 16. Estimated cost of replacing the speakers is \$1200.

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Doctor Quits After 'Critical Error'

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By Andrea Rubin
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The director of University Hospital's psychiatry residency program resigned, Tuesday, after it was revealed that he approved hiring Dr. Michael Swango, who spent time in jail for poisoning former colleagues food.

According to Jordan J. Cohen, dean of the school of medicine, Dr. Alan Miller, 71, the residency program director for the department of psychiatry, supervised the selection of Swango. "After an exhaustive examination of the record in Swango's case, and following extensive meetings with all of the individuals involved in selecting him for our residency program in psychiatry, we have determined that a critical error in judgement was made during the interview and selection process, a process supervised personally by Dr. Alan Miller." Miller could not be reached for comment.

Psych Director Resigns, Feels Responsible For Hiring Swango

According to Stephen Villano, associate dean for public affairs at the School of Medicine, Miller gave his resignation because "he saw that it was appropriate under the circumstances." He said Miller was responsible for a "breach of the process which was very strictly adhered to."

Swango, who was fired from University Hospital one week ago, spent two years in prison in 1985 for giving low doses of ant poison to his co-workers.

On his application, Swango did admit to being convicted of a crime, but it was a barroom brawl when he was in the Marines.

Miller graduated from and served on the faculty of

Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health. In addition, he served as New York State's Commissioner of the Department of Mental Hygiene from 1966-75. According to Villano, Miller worked at University Hospital for a total of seven years, but was in his position of psychiatry residency program director for 15 months.

According to Cohen, Miller believed trusted Swango, and what he wrote on his application. "Dr. Miller was deceived by a pathological liar whose diabolical skills, we now know, also had enabled him to misrepresent his way into other reputable medical institutions around the country."

Cohen said he is writing all the other 125 medical schools and more than 1,500 teaching hospitals throughout the country to warn them about Swango's case. In addition, the medical center has established an information hotline to answer any question concerning the Swango case.

Port Jeff, Stony Brook's 'College Town'

By Kelly Dolan
Statesman Assistant News Editor

Port Jefferson has been targeted to become the University at Stony Brook's "college town" as part of an effort to improve the quality of life on campus.

A steering committee, chaired by Director of Marine Science Research Center Jerry Schubel, was set up less than a year ago to study ways to improve the quality of life on campus and help meet its goal of improving the atmosphere at the university.

"Our goal is to make the Stony Brook undergraduate experience the best undergraduate experience of any research university anywhere," said Schubel. "We're trying to create something on campus that will extend itself to the surrounding communities."

The committee has implemented several projects including the expansion of the Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities program and the Federated Learning Communities. Also, freshmen

have been assigned advisors and a new alumni lounge is being dedicated this weekend in the Library.

"One of the parts of going to college is being part of the community," said Schubel.

The committee is proposing to run a bus, running every half-hour, to supplement the hourly bus service operated by Suffolk County. Schubel said he hopes the bus service would be jointly funded by the county, the village of Port Jefferson and the university.

The committee is working out the details. "If there were a fee, it would have to be very low, or it wouldn't appeal to students," said Schubel. "The frequency of service would be geared to the times." See Port Jeff on Page 4

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POLITY BRIEFS

By Vincent Grasso

Sports Dept. to Dump Patriot

Dean of Athletics Richard Laskowski appealed to the Polity Senate last night to help him in his efforts to change the University's mascot and logo.

Laskowski said that for the athletics department to give scholarships to incoming athletes, they must generate money from outside sources. The separate athletic fee cannot be used for these purposes, said Laskowski.

He said that a new logo would create a more marketable image for Stony Brook, thus generating more funds for the program. Currently the University gets no royalties from the sales of any of its sports apparel. Helping design the new logo is the same company that designed the logo for the Florida Panthers and the Seattle Mariners.

Polity President Jerry Canada is putting together a committee to help in the design of the new logo.

Senate Limits Votes of Council

In a motion last night Senator James Coffey untabled his motion to restrict the Polity Executive Council from voting on motions, resolutions, and recommendation that they make. Coffey said that by allowing the council to vote on issues that they recommend is giving them two votes. "This is a problem concerning checks and balances," said Coffey.

Coffey offered many points to his argument including the fact that building legislature presidents were not permitted to vote in the Senate because it would endanger the balance of power.

Port Jeff: Proposed College Town for USB

Port Jeff From Page 3

students would want to use the service the most."

Michael Mart, owner of the Good Times bookstore in Port Jefferson and a member of the town's chamber of commerce, said the proposed bus service would be a benefit to the university community as well as Port Jefferson. "I think it would be good so the people on the campus could take advantage of what the village has to offer," said Mart. "And I'd like to see merchants help subsidize the cost of the bus service by offering tokens to be used with a minimum purchase. We already do this with people who use the ferry service."

Mart said he sees this plan being put into action because it has been done before. "Polity used to run a bus service to the Smith Haven Mall when I was a graduate student at Stony Brook," he said. "The people on campus should take advantage of what the village has to offer."

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'Outstanding' Blood Drive Is Held on Campus

By Krista A. DeMaria
Statesman Staff Writer

The campus wide blood drive, held yesterday from 11 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the gym, was the most successful yet bringing in a record breaking number of pints donated.

"We did outstanding," said Susan Lingenfelter of Long Island Blood Services. "And one blood donation can save up to five lives."

The drive collected 634 pints of blood, 134 more pints than the goal set by the blood service and 205 more than the blood drive held last semester.

More than 100 volunteers gave their time to the drive and several organizations were involved with organizing the donors. "We had a big involvement from fraternities and sororities," said Lingenfelter. "Polity, the sophomore committee and several organizations also helped organize the event."

To donate blood the donor must be between 17 and 76 years old, in good health and weigh atleast 110 pounds. Guidelines also require the donor to have eaten prior to giving blood. The service is planning a faculty blood drive for December 1 and another student drive for April.

"There were a lot of people involved in this event," said Lingenfelter. "Committment is what makes the drive successful."



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(Above) Michael Wong, blood drive committee member, with balloons at The Bleacher Club. (Left) Susan Lee, a junior, gives blood

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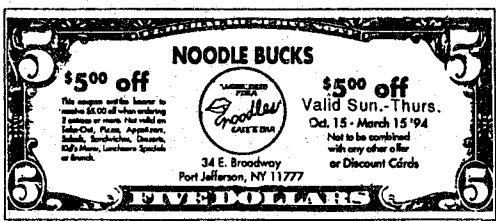
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Israeli Applauds Peace Plan In Middle East

By Ary Rosenbaum

Statesman Managing Editor

The recent political developments in the Middle East was the topic of a lecture given by David Cheifetz, a representative from the Consulate General Of Israel, when he spoke in the Union Bi-Level on Monday night.

Cheifetz, who is director of student affairs for the consulate devoted most of his lecture to the agreement signed between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization in Washington on September 13. The lecture was sponsored by Hillel student club and Chevre, the Israeli student club. Cheifetz explained that the almost two month old agreement is not a peace agreement. "It's not a peace agreement, it's not a cease fire, if anything it's a sense of mutual recognition," he said. "Each side recognizes the other's legitimate right." Cheifetz said that the Israelis made the agreement with the PLO today, rather than deal with the unknown later. "The enemies of yesterday

said Cheifetz. According to Cheifetz, part of the quest of Zionism has been trying to come to terms with their neighbors.

Cheifetz concluded his lecture by discussing peace negotiations between Israel and her neighbors. According to Cheifetz, Israel signed a document of principles with Jordan, the day after



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David Cheifetz

are not the enemies of today," he said. According to Cheifetz, the agreement gave the Palestinians political autonomy in the Gaza Strip and in the town of Jericho on the West Bank for five years. The Palestinians would have control of internal security, but foreign affairs and outside security were issues reserved to the Israelis. Two years from April 1996, there will be negotiations between the Israelis and the PLO on the final status of territories, he said.

Cheifetz explained that the Arab-Israeli conflict isn't a recent conflict, but a conflict that dates back to over 100 years ago. "The conflict began when the early leaders of the Zionist movement decided that there needed to be a Jewish state and they decided it would be Israel,"

signing the agreement with the PLO. The document of principles will act as a framework for peace negotiations between the two countries. Negotiations between Israel and Syria has revolved around Syria's promise of "full peace" if Israel withdraws from the Golan Heights, captured by Israel from Syria during the 1967 Six Day War. "Syria has not defined full peace," he said. "Until they define full peace, we will not define full withdrawal [from the Golan Heights]."

Senior Ariel Geker, treasurer of Hillel was impressed with Cheifetz's lecture. "I think he was very informative in his lecture and he gave insight to many complex issues that we didn't know about the Middle East," she said.

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'Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," said President John Kennedy in his 1961 inaugural address. Kennedy's quote was a great one, but unfortunately it no longer applies to America. Most of our citizens basically ask what their country can do for them and forget about the good things that they can do for this country. In a game of give and take, these citizens only want to take, they want something for nothing. People expect too much from our government. They expect our government to cure all the ills of the planet, but our government can do so much. Politicians can cry all they want about the huge tax burden our country



DRAW THE LINE
Ary Rosenbaum

has, but our tax burden will not diminish if we don't limit the scope of government. Our government may be a Clark Kent, but it definitely is not Superman.

A Lot Of Something For Nothing

It's October 28, have you seen NYPIRG? NYPIRG appears to be a giant bear that is currently hibernating. Two months into the semester and not a peep about them except that they had a general meeting two weeks ago. Last year at this time, NYPIRG was all over the news. They registered 1700 students to vote and they were up for their \$55,000 per year referendum at the same time in the Polity elections. During its campaign to have its referendum

renewed, NYPIRG claimed credit for almost everything. However, they didn't claim credit for the sun rising or for Beavis and Butthead. Seriously, I'm not writing this piece to knock NYPIRG, I just want to know why a formerly powerful organization is rather silent this year. My other question is if they didn't do anything for two months, should they give back two months worth of \$55,000 (around \$10,000) back to Polity? Of course, not. Money talks, NYPIRG walks.

Trick Or Treat

Halloween is approaching very rapidly and I have a number of suggested costumes for a couple of people. **WARNING!** This list is meant in jest, it is meant for fun. I think Jerry Canada should don a toga and go as

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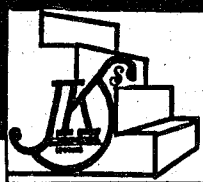
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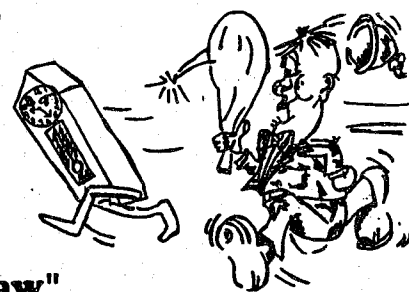
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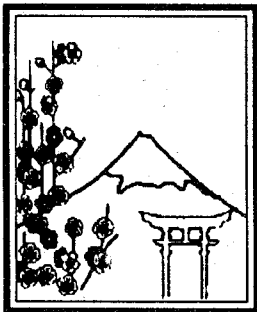
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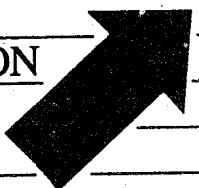
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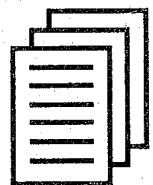
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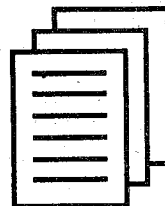
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Something For Nothing

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Rosenbaum From Page 7

Julius Caesar (watch for the knife in the back, Jerry). Bill Clinton should dress up as Lyndon Johnson because of his fine foreign policy, not. Mitch Williams of the Phillies should go as Bill Buckner because he choked when it counted. Vincent Grasso should go as Alfred E. Neuman since his column is so funny, it belongs in Mad magazine. Howard Stern should dress up as Charles Dickens because his book is a great piece of literature. And last, but not least, Public Safety officers should go as Public Safety officers with guns this Halloween

Draw The Line Election-Day Predictions

Being a former political operative, I still can't get politics out of my system, it's like a bad cold, you can't get rid of it. I present you with my election day predictions for 1993

because I must add my two cents in. If you are scoring at home, my prediction results will not be added to *Statesman's* football picks standings because they might ruin them.

The Brookhaven Republicans will steamroll the Democrats in the town board races because we still need a quota of corrupt politicians in government. David Dinkins will win re-election as mayor of the city. Dinkins will owe his victory to the dead New Yorkers that came out to vote. The dead think Dinkins has done a good job as mayor, they are the only ones who do. Jim Florio will win re-election as New Jersey Governor because his opponent, Christine Todd Whitman ran one of the worst campaigns since Bob Abrams' campaign for senate last year. In the political race that only *Newsday* cares about, Tom Gulotta will defeat Democrat Ben Zwirn, proving that negative ads can work.

Can't Make A Run For The Border

The decision by the Union Advisory Board to give Polity the right to open a cafe in the space vacated by the Rainy Night House in the Union basement wreaks of politics. There were three proposals for the vacant spot and by far, the best choice for students was the ARA proposal to open a Taco Bell in the space. Students would have another alternative in the Union to eat with their meal card. Polity's proposal, Colours was a nice idea, but it offered a menu that is similar to the Bridge's and you would have to pay cash for the food. The vote was based solely on politics because a majority of those voting on the proposal had some affiliation with Polity. With a majority of voters who were Polity, there was no doubt Colours would win. In a poll conducted by the UAB, most students preferred Taco Bell than a student run establishment like Colours. It's sad that the students never had a real say in the matter.

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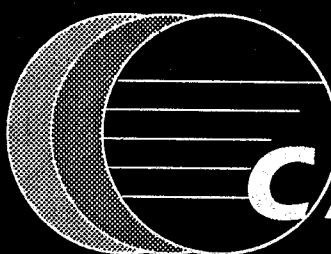
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Editorials

Birth of A Censored Nation

"Those who forget history will be condemned to repeat it." This is a quote that has been used over and over again, by every group imaginable. Earlier this week, the Library of Congress has opted to not include the film "A Birth of a Nation" in its celebration of film in the last 100 years.

"Birth of a Nation" is an early silent film depicting the Civil War, Reconstruction and the rise of the Ku Klux Klan. The film uses white actors in blackface to depict black people as either lazy, criminal or sex-crazed animals. But in spite of

the overtly racist images and messages the film propagates, it should be included in the film festival, as it is a landmark film of its era.

While the decision to withdraw the film was hailed by the chairman of the NACCP, filmmaker John Singleton, director of the Academy Award nominated film, Boyz in the Hood, condemned the action, saying the move would make people begin to forget history.

While in the history of this country most attempted censorship has been from the forces on the

right, a growing force on the left has entered the mainstream. Without going into a litany against Political Correctness, those on the left should not forget the hard fought battles against censorship and morality codes. If Birth of A Nation should go, we would have to sit by idle and accept it when Mapplethorpe goes. No matter how disgusting one finds another's opinion, or perspective, those persons should not be silenced. A banning of this film from the film festival is a victory for the forces opposed to the First Amendment and Freedom of Expression.

Polity's Fun Tricks Are No Treat

In last night's Polity Senate meeting a motion was approved that will limit the voting power of Polity Executive Council members. The motion asks the Council to abstain from votes on issues that they recommend.

The sponsors of this motion say that if the Council members

vote, it is giving them two votes. This is entirely untrue and the motivations behind the motion ring of politics.

To say that the Council gets two votes by voting on their own recommendations is ridiculous. This is the same as saying that a sponsor of a motion in the senate gets two

votes if they vote on their own motion. If the Senate were to make an attempt to take away the voting rights of Council members by Constitutional amendment, that would be one thing, and a fair policy at that, but to try back door and constitutionally questionable tactics is not the way to go.



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Olympics Should Not Be Used as Political Tool

By Joseph E. Valley

Princeton's Bill Bradley was successful in petitioning the International Olympic Committee to reject China's bid to host the games in the year 2000. Senator Bradley drafted a letter to the IOC and had it signed by 60 senators, Republicans as well as Democrats, and mailed it to the men and women of the IOC who voted as the selection of the host country. When Australia was chosen, Senator Bradley asserted that the rejection of China was a victory of human rights.

Using the Olympic games to make a political statement is not new. President Jimmy Carter did it as an act of protest against the former Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. The problem with politically inspired statements of rejection is that the scorned government becomes more hostile, more aggressive and more oriented toward retaliation by means of war. European nations issued negative reactions to Adolph Hitler when Germany hosted the Olympic games in 1936 and then came World War II. Bill Bradley should have known as a professional athlete that you don't antagonize your opponent. The adversary becomes more determined in their modus operandi, way of acting. This process is basic psychology which self absorbed egotists usually do not see until it is too late in the game.

The government of China as distinct from the 1.2

billion enslaved peasants believes correctly that the United States Senate thwarted its efforts to obtain the Olympic games. The faces of the Chinese representatives in learning the defeat was anger and frustration. Again, psychology counsels: all frustration leads to aggression. It was no coincidence that a week later, China detonated a nuclear bomb underground. This act, also symbolic, may have been a specific response to the Olympics rejection.

Bill Bradley's maneuver may have been consistent with the logic of reason as taught at Princeton and Oxford, but the act was not Christian. The act was vindictive which means to conquer. The Chinese lost the opportunity to host the Olympics but there are more "games" to be played and Dollar

Bill as Senator Bradley was known on the Knick basketball team should know this.

Asiatic people are quietly passionate and at times relentless. They presently populate and excel at the academically superior universities of this nation. Let it be said therefore that the world has not heard the end China, but only the beginning. The United States is purchasing billions of dollars in products from China. The wealth acquired by these transactions is, of course, taxed by the government of China. The revenue is being used to acquire technology to build intercontinental ballistic missiles. Russian scientists are assisting in this

effort. These missiles will be able to reach Japan and even the United States. President Clinton who quietly affirmed Senator Bradley's stop China strategy knows that grave dangers exist for this nation in the near future. Mr. Clinton, similar to Harvard's Roosevelt and Kennedy, will adopt a highly militaristic position when confronted with nuclear attack.

This potential rendezvous with destiny could have been avoided if this nation and her leaders such as Bill Bradley had followed the counsel of Jesus Christ. Jesus asked us to do good to our enemies and to love those who hate us. This is the spiritual logic given by the son of god but not known or practiced by the rationalists of politics who were bred at the academies of arrogance.

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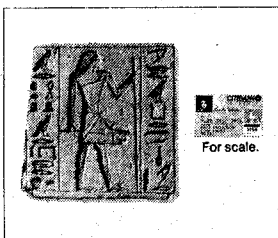
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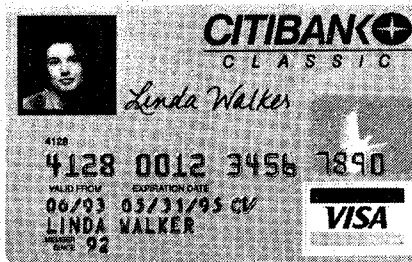
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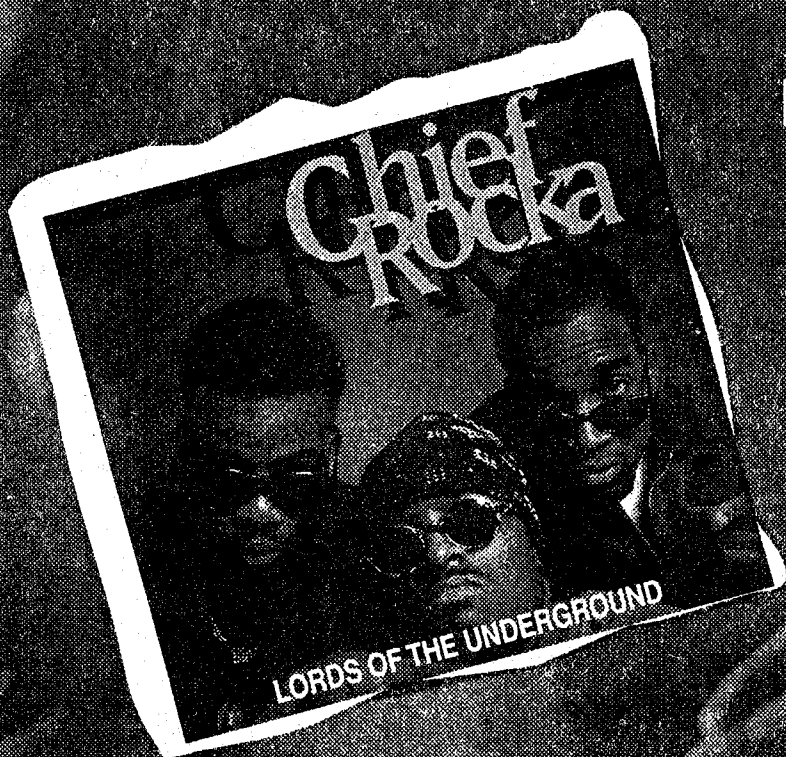
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Guest Coaches	45-34	—	
Ary Rosenbaum	42-37	3	
Guest Professors	41-38	4	
Robyn Sauer	39-40	6	
Andrea Rubin	38-41	7	
Vincent Grasso	38-41	7	

Statesman Picks the Pros had a week when everyone hovered around the .500 mark. English Professor, Hockey Head Coach Eric Wuss, and Ary Rosenbaum all went 6-4, which led to the moving up of the professors to third place giving Robyn Sauer the boot while the coaches and Rosenbaum stayed the same.

Andrea Rubin and Sauer went 4-6, which, unbelievably, means that Vincent Grasso did not finish last for the week because he went 5-5.

This week's guest for the athletic team is Dave Caldiero, who is the defensive coordinator of the Patriot football team. The guest professor is Mike Giambra, of the Department of Slavic Languages.

-Robyn Sauer

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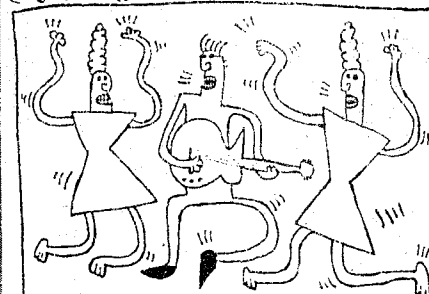
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8:00 - 10:00 PM • USB Spirit Night, Patriot Field
10:00-2:00 AM • Tokyo Joe's, Union Ballroom

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11:30 AM- 2:00 PM • Hillel Reunion, University Club
12:00- 2:00 PM • Flag Football, Intramural Field
2:00 PM • Drama: Silence! The Court is in Session, Theatre Two; Staller Center.

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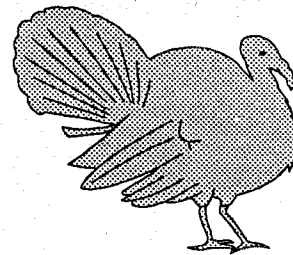
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Battle For New York/New Jersey

The battle of New York/New Jersey will be fought, on Sunday at 1 p.m. It's not as intense as a Ranger-Islander rivalry, both teams are hyping it this way, but, in many respects the game goes deeper than just the rivalry. A lot will be determined about the two teams later that day.

Obviously, this is a telling game for the Jets, and the future of this season. As fast as they became the league's best offense, is as fast as they are becoming the league's worst. Boomer Esiason was off to a great start, publicity like the cover of Sports Illustrated, features on NBC Pregame Football Show, maybe was premature. Consistency is a key in football, spirits of greatness won't win games and the Jets have found this out the hard way. Besides them blowing the 21 and 17 point leads, the offense has sputtered now for two straight games.

Rob Moore is the reason for this. He had to sit out the second half of the Eagles game with a sprained ankle. He missed the second half of the Raiders game because of the injured knee, that he had surgery on, and made him miss last week's game against the Bills. All of these occasions are the times that the Jet offense has been ill apparent.

Rob Moore is the key to the Jets' offense, because of his hands, and the deep threat he imposes on defenses. Johnny Mitchell has emerged as one of the best tight ends in the AFC, but without Moore in the lineup, he is a lost factor for the Jets.

Maybe the biggest blessing for the Jets happened when Blair Thomas injured his hamstring for the third time. This finally allows Johnny Johnson to carry the load. Johnson averages 4.5 yards per carry, Coslet better give him the ball 20 or more times because he's the kind of back that can get a 100 yards a game.

On the defense side for the Jets, not as many things are wrong as other think. What is wrong is that there is no pass rush from up the middle of the defensive line. Jeff Lageman is the only one to record a sack, 3, and with out help from Washington, Marshall, Mersereau, they are dead. Kyle Clifton is still playing. Why? Don't get me wrong, Clifton is doing a great job, but when Marvin Jones is in the game, things happen. Actually everything. He is all over the field making tackles, blocking on special teams, and his big play ability is shinning through. He won't sack anyone, that's not his job, but he already has had two big pass deflections. Brian Washington's TD against the Raiders was because of him. Last week the Bills were on the goal line he came in for those downs. The Jets held them and Jones had the other huge deflection. He is by far an impact player, able to play every down.

Between the two teams, they are one and two in time of possession. The Giants have controlled the ball better than any other team thus far. The key is the running game.

Rodney Hampton was having another all pro year as he started out as the NFC's leading rusher for the first weeks of the season. When he got hurt against the Bills,

it was left up to young Lewis Tillman. Tillman did more than just pick up the slack. He gained 103 yards against the Redskins in RFK Stadium and 165 yards against the Eagles. He has emerged as a great backup running back to Hampton. But, watch when his contract runs out, he will be a 1000 yard man some where else in the NFL.

Phil Simms looks like he is 25 again. The rejuvenated offense has given the Giants more than just a running game. Simms is among the top QB's statistically and his leadership abilities speak for themselves. They were dealt a heavy setback when Mike Sherrard was lost for the year with hip injury. Sherrard, who has been "Mr. Injury" over the last couple of years, had it happen again. The Giants will look to the teams leading receiver last year, Bill McAffery to fill his shoes. This will certainly effect the offense greatly.

The Giant defense is playing as well as it has since the championship seasons. Mark Collins has stepped up to be an all pro candidate, and of course there is L.T. Corey Miller is making people forget about Pepper

Johnson and Keith Hamilton is emerging as a good pass rusher.

Maybe the Jets are better than 2-4 and maybe the Giants are not 5-1 Considering they have only played two teams over .500. One they beat, minus Randall Cunningham and Bubby Brister, and the other one they lost to the Bills. On the other hand is if the game were only played for one half, the Jets would be 5-1. Too bad it is not. A big game for the Giants, a must for the Jets.

In other football news: The Atlanta Falcons released RB John Stephens after acquiring him in a trade with Green Bay. Green Bay received former number one pick, three overall, Bruce Pickens; Speaking of the Falcons, they are playing the worst offense and rushing attack in the NFL. Tampa Bay looks for hope on OT Paul Brauber, who was holding out. Brauber signed a four year deal; The City of Charlotte, N.C. was awarded an expansion NFL franchise, the other of the two has yet to be awarded. The two frontrunners are St. Louis and Baltimore.

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Baseball Boosts Alumni Pride

By Chris Meek

Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

In the spirit of "Taking the Next Step," the Stony Brook Athletic Department sponsored the first in what hopes to be a long series of Organized Alumni Baseball Games. Over 130 Stony Brook Baseball Alumni were invited to the event, where 31 attended. Although not a new idea, Dean of Athletics Richard Laskowski, "made a more concerted effort," according to Greg Economou, Assistant Athletic Director of Development. "There had been games in the past, but not as organized," Economou continued. "Part of getting to Division I is the effort of these former athletes." Head baseball coach Matt Senk also said that the present players on the baseball team helped out in the event. "The Alumni were really impressed," Senk said. "It had rained the night before and the current team was out on the field lining it and getting it into shape."

About 40-50 spectators, mostly family and friends, attended the game. The current Patriot baseball team was also in attendance. The players were broken down into even and odd graduating years with a few minor adjustments to even out the teams.

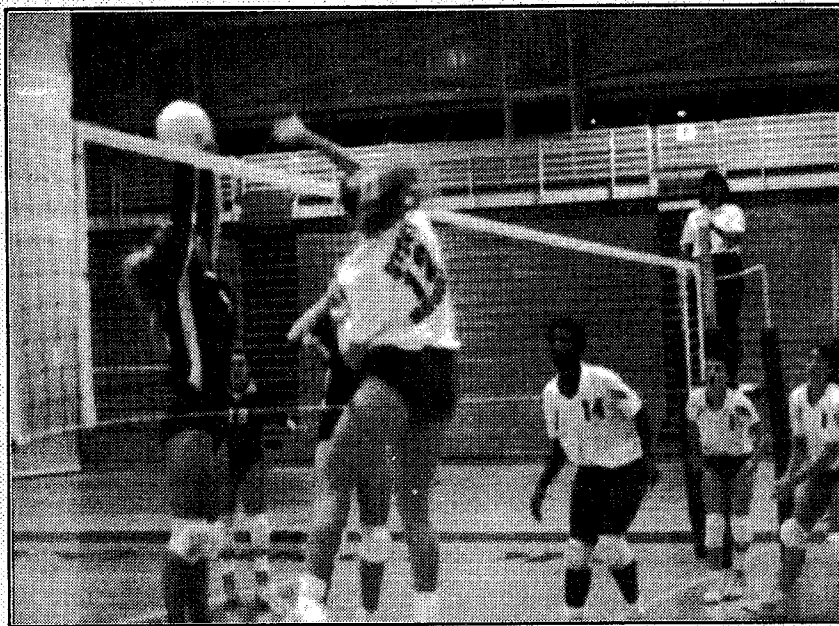
The seven inning game was highlighted by many great plays and all-around fun. There were five homeruns in the game hit by Barry Liebowitz '93, Bill Mena '91, Rob Panella '93 (No relation to Lou Penella), current assistant baseball coach Don Willsey, and Joe Greco '89. Greco was named the Game MVP hitting a triple with his home run and pitching two scoreless leading the Odd Team to victory 16-12.

The only former Patriot to make it to the professional level was Chris Ryba '74. Ryba was drafted as a pitcher by the New York Mets, where he spent time in their farm system. Some other distinctions were the oldest players in attendance Ryba and Michael Carmen both of the Class of 1974. The Farthest Travelled Award went to Scott Shermansky '93 from Davie, Florida. He was followed closely by enthusiastic Mark Kagan '74 from Washington, D.C.

Following the game, the players a reception at the Park Bench. They hashed over old times, reliving their days at Stony Brook. "They were thrilled to be back on campus after being away for so long," Economou said. "It was a good start for the first time. This is going to be an annual event." Coach Senk agreed. "If it were earlier, I would like to do it around the Homecoming program like basketball and lacrosse," he said.

When asked about the move to Division II, then Division I, coach Senk was excited about it. "I feel very positively on the move," he said.

In Laskowski's effort to make Stony Brook a school of distinction in Division I, he does not want to forget what got the Patriots there. Economou, speaking for the athletic department, said, "The new administration wants to get former athletes involved. When you leave Stony Brook, you are not forgotten." That message seemed to have been clear to the Alumni in attendance. "They were asking for baseball T-shirts with their old numbers on them," Senk said. "They had Pride," speaking of the school making the move to Division I, and that they were a part of it.



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Maura Gormley was one of the Lady Patriots who helped pick them up after their losing streak.

Volleyball Slides & Glides

By Thomas Masse

Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

Last week was an up and down week for the Lady Patriots volleyball team. Actually, it was a down and up week. The team dropped four out of six matches between Wednesday and Tuesday.

Wednesday, Stony Brook lost its second consecutive match, this time to 13-11 Kean, (15-5, 12-15, 15-7, 9-15, 12-15). Then, they travelled to Ithaca for the New York Invitational. The slide continued on Friday, as they lost to Cortland (15-10, 6-15, 15-6, 7-15, 8-15) and to Brockport (9-15, 6-15, 6-15). The Brook recovered enough to split Saturday's games, losing to R.I.T. (13-15, 15-9, 9-15, 17-19), and then beating host Ithaca (10-15, 15-12, 12-14, 15-7, 15-8).

The current skid is extremely uncharacteristic of this year's team, and head coach Teri Tiso was hard pressed to correct the problems. "I made a lot of line changes," she started. "Some worked, some didn't....I try to adjust our lines to who we're playing against." In fact, some of Tiso's changes were dramatic, and some team members saw court time that they usually do not receive. The reason for this was simple enough. Stony Brook was competing without the services of senior setter Denise Rehor, who was sidelined with a turned ankle.

While Rehor was out, Stony Brook was 0-3. "A team can't depend on just one player," Tiso said. "Any team that even tries that is done." As for an explanation, she offered, "We're a young team with a lot of inexperienced players. This was a very difficult situation, and we played against some very, very good team. Experience was a factor more than not having Denise [Rehor]."

Analyzing the first game without Rehor, Tiso said that the Lady Pats did not play good team defense, and that some of her line changes were ineffective, but "the match never should have gone to five games."

Heading into the tournament without Rehor and with two consecutive losses most likely had an effect on the team. Summing up the weekend, Tiso said that she was very disappointed. "My goal was to come out of the

tournament 2-2," she said. "We could have won more than we did."

Tiso said that even though the team did lose a few games, and the team did not play as well as they are capable of playing, all is not lost. "Sure, we still make mistakes," she said. "But, on the whole, we are still learning and still improving."

Tiso mentioned a number of players who had some bright moments, including freshman middle hitter Christy Innes against Kean and sophomore setter Cindy Carlson against Cortland. "Cindy brought us back in that one and gave us a chance to win." Also mentioned were junior middle hitter Tina Salak against Brockport, and sophomore outside hitter Maura Gormley against R.I.T. Of special recognition was senior outside hitter Jill Pessoni who was named to the all-tournament team at Ithaca.

The losses led to the Lady Patriots drops in regional and national rankings. The team slipped from number one to number four in the Northeast Region, and plunged from eleventh to twentieth in Division III Nationals. Tiso is disappointed, but not overly worried about the change. "I'm not concerned with ranking," she said. "I'm more concerned with how the team is playing."

Finally returning to the Sports Complex for their home closer Tuesday, the Brook quickly disposed of Division I competitor Fordham in three games, 15-7, 15-4, 15-5. "Of course, we played much better," said Tiso. "There was a good crowd turnout, and it helped."

On the evening, freshman middle hitter Jolie Ward had an "outstanding" game, according to Tiso. "She did everything well." Also for the Lady Pats, Jill Pessoni had eight kills, fourteen digs, and four service aces. Betty Develus had two solo blocks and three assisted blocks and, again, no attack errors. Finally, Rehor had 22 of Stony Brook's 24 sets and six digs.

The team is now posting a record of 24-8. Looking ahead to this weekend's tournament, the Elizabethtown Classic, Tiso said, "We're really geared up for this one. We won it last year." The team will be playing host Elizabethtown and Western Maryland on Friday, then Mary Washington and Allegheny on Saturday.

Overtime Loss Is Not The End

By Joe Fraioli

Statesman Staff Writer

The men's soccer team lost to the SUNY Binghamton Colonials, Saturday, by a score of 3-1. The Patriots fell to a 7-7-2 record but still remain 3-0-1 in the Skyline Conference.

Men's Soccer

In the first half of play, both teams played aggressive defense, neither team allowing any goals to be scored. Although the ball remained in Patriot territory the bulk of the half, midfielder Jon Maul and defensive fullbacks Chris Grillo and Matt Lynam played strong defense. The Colonials' fullbacks remained poised at the half-field line, the Patriots never really taking the initiative.

Patriots: 1
Binghamton: 3

"There was really strong defense on both sides," said Binghamton's Head Coach Hristos Dimitriou. "I didn't think we had a very good start in the game," he said. "I don't think we were as sharp although we controlled the game and kept the ball in their half of the field."

"We tried to keep them from getting behind us," said Patriot's Head Coach Nick Sansom. "They were strong in the back as well. Most of their shots were from the distance, so they weren't really that much of a problem. In the second half they got behind us."

The Colonials took advantage of their ability to get inside the Patriot defense in the second half, with 21 shots against goalkeeper, Corey DeRosa. Many of the shots were off the mark, while DeRosa had four saves, letting one slip by after 33 minutes and 23 seconds of play in the second half. The Patriots however, were not phased by the goal. "We were up," said Ron Palillo, the men's soccer captain. "We wanted to win in regulation."

The Patriots retaliated quickly with a goal of their own after 7 minutes and 19 seconds had elapsed. Wilson Pun scored the goal with an assist from Chris Grillo. The clock ran out with the score tied 1-1, forcing the teams to finish in overtime.

Before overtime, Coach Dimitriou said that he told his team, "...to go back and get 2 or 3 more goals and we can play our game. You gotta keep your heads in the game and keep playing the game and put the ball in the net."

Binghamton did just that, scoring their second goal of the game after 9 minutes and 36 seconds of play in the first half of overtime. The Patriots were unable to pick up momentum for retribution this time, the Colonials scoring another goal less than two minutes after their first. "Their first goal took the wind out of us," said Palillo. "If they didn't score that first goal, it would have been a different game."

"I thought we dominated the overtime completely...and we created several opportunities," said Dimitriou. "We worked the ball much better. We were a lot more intense and sharper in the second half and overtime."

"We really tried to push on and win the game. We lost a little bit in our legs and we were a little tired," said Coach Sansom.

The Patriots will play their final regular season game against New Jersey Tech on Saturday. The winner of the New Jersey Tech game will be crowned Skyline Conference Champion. Sansom is confident for the rest of the season, "We will win....," he said.

Schroeder Leads USB to Last Second Victory

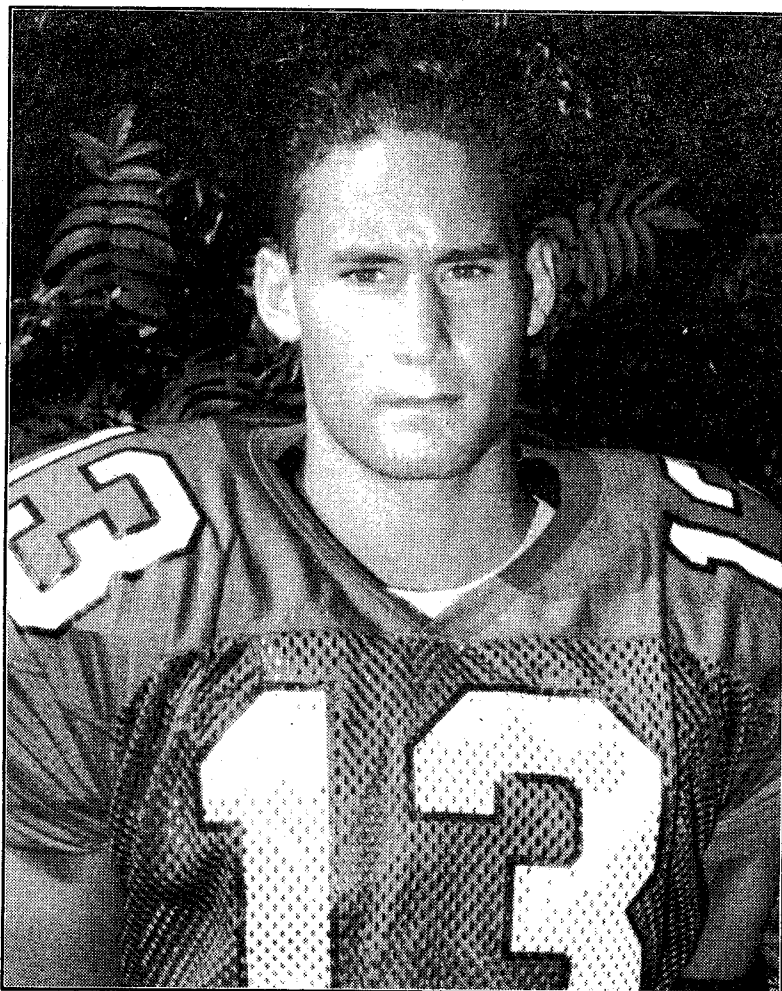
By Mark Peterson

Special to Statesman

Junior quarterback Timm Schroeder engineered a 72 yard drive that concluded with a 44 yard field goal from Brian Hughes to give the University at Stony Brook football team a thrilling 21-20 victory over conference rival Kings Point on Saturday. The drive began on Stony Brook's two yard line with 1:43 remaining and was keyed by a 24 yard pass play from Schroeder to Leroy Saunders on fourth down. That put the ball on the Kings Point 26 yard line with one second remaining. On the afternoon, Schroeder was 30-47 for 302 yards and two touchdowns and set Stony Brook records for most completions, attempts and yards passing in one game. He now holds 12 university passing records. For his effort versus Kings Point, Schroeder earned ECAC Metropolitan NY/NJ and Freedom Football Conference Offensive Player of the Week and in addition, was named the *Statesman*/Stony Brook VIP Club Athlete of the Week.

"They [Kings Point] worked on limiting our running game, and dared Timmy to be a thrower," said Stony Brook offensive coordinator Sou Schiavetta. "We cut him loose, but he stayed in control. They were playing us deep, so he took advantage of what the defense was giving us and chipped away with the short passes."

Schroeder remained in control even during the final drive in which there were two fourth down conversions. "That was unbelievable pressure," said Schroeder. "But



Timm Schroeder

so much so that you don't even think about it. You just zone in and do what you're supposed to."

Throughout this season, Schroeder has done what he's supposed to do and has led the Patriots to a 5-0-1 record, which is their best start ever. To continue the unbeaten streak, Stony Brook must get past Western Connecticut this weekend: a game in which Schroeder has a vested interest. In last year's 20-16 loss at Western Connecticut, he had five interceptions in a game he called his "worst ever."

The coaching staff has used last season's performance to further motivate him this year. "What happened last year is huge incentive," said Schroeder. "I hear it from the coaches 50 times a day. 'Western Connecticut...remember Western Connecticut last year.' This is definitely a payback game."

All season Schroeder has looked forward to the game versus the Colonials and the game against St. John's on Thanksgiving Day. He also has his mind focused on the next three games as a whole. "The next three games are huge because they are all conference games. This is like a season within a season," Schroeder said. "Playing St. John's on TV will be nice, but the conference games are much more important."

Schroeder has been a major in the Patriots' success this season and according to coach to improve. "As long as he stays focused and doesn't lose sight of hard work and discipline, he'll get better each week."

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Home Is Where the Pats Are

Patriots to Skirmish With Colonials at Homecoming

By Thomas Masse

Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The Stony Brook Patriots football team is playing against the Western Connecticut Colonials this Saturday in the Stony Brook Homecoming game on Patriot Field at 1:00 p.m. The Patriots are posting an undefeated 5-0-1 record after a thrilling 21-20 downing of powerhouse King's Point last Saturday in the last second.

Football PREVIEW

It was King's Point's homecoming. Earlier in the season, the Brook also beat Sacred Heart at their homecoming. They will try to make their season homecoming record 3-0 this weekend.

Last year, the Pats lost to Western Connecticut on the road, 20-16. In that game, the Colonials picked up 314 passing yards and 118 rushing opposed to Stony Brook's 112 yards passing and 305 rushing. Quarterback Timm Schroeder threw three interceptions.

Defensive Coordinator Dave Caldiero said, "Some things they did passing last year, they haven't shown this year...They've eliminated some of our problems for us." According to senior outside linebacker Rich McConekey said that there were also other reasons for last year's performance. "We had a couple of injuries and we didn't play that well as a team," he said. "We're just going to play our normal game." As for other preparations this year, McConekey said, "We know they have a couple of trick plays." He indicated that Stony Brook will be ready and waiting.

One would think that the weather conditions would be a concern (rain is predicted for the weekend), but no one seems alarmed. "Our field is pretty good," said junior quarterback Timm Schroeder. "It drains well. [The weather] shouldn't affect us." Coach Caldiero agrees. "It shouldn't be a problem...as long as it rains on both sides of the field." Only sophomore tight end Jonathan Fischer is apprehensive about the forecast. "It will affect passing," he said. "But we have good enough athletes to adjust well."

Schroeder is expecting a tough game. "They run a six-man front, which we haven't seen before," he said. "They look like they are going to force us to pass." Still, Schroeder remains confident. "We should be able to do both [pass and run]," he said. Senior center Brent Spinio is a little more aggressive. "We are looking to dominate the game," he said. "We want to control the game and prove we are the better team." He later added, "We have a few trick plays that no one has seen before."

Of course, one of the most obvious factors is Stony Brook Homecoming. But, whether this has any effect on the game or the players remains to be seen. "Every game is important, but we definitely play differently at home," said Caldiero. "Homecoming can be disruptive and

distracting, but it can also be very positive. We're hoping that the crowd has a positive effect and that our players remain focused." A number of the players are looking forward to the attention. "I like playing in front of a crowd," said Schroeder. "It's great to have support."

Apparently, most of the players are really pumped-up for this game. "This is a revenge game," said Schroeder. "But they beat Kean. [Kean is] ranked number six in the East" so it will not be easy. McConekey made a bold prediction. "If we get a good Homecoming crowd, they will go home happy," he said. Coach Caldiero was a little more conservative.

"We're going out there to win," he said. "We think that we're the better football team...but the team with the most points will win."

Sophomore running back Chris Delmadge will return to the line-up after suffering a minor injury last week against King's Point. Other than that, the Patriots are pretty healthy, according to Caldiero. The Homecoming game versus Western Connecticut is Saturday on Patriot Field at 1:00 p.m.

Robyn Sauer contributed to this article.

Hockey Team Shoots To Season Opener

By Robyn Sauer

Statesman Sports Editor

The hockey Patriots will be facing the Hofstra Dutchmen tonight at the Nassau Coliseum to open up the season.

The faces on the Patriot team have changed somewhat while the Hofstra roster has remained basically untouched. Stony Brook can take this two ways. Looking at the gloomy side would be to say that being Hofstra has not changed they are the same championship team that beat the Pats in the last round of the playoffs for the Long Island Championship which stripped Stony Brook of their title.

Another perspective is to say that the coach, Eric Wuss, and his team knows what to expect from their opponents and therefore can plan a strategy ahead of time. But only time will tell which of these two ways of looking at the game is the correct way.

The Patriots do know one thing though. They have a tough season ahead. "I'm being optimistic," said senior co-captain Brian Karp. "Our first game, unfortunately, is our test run." Not only will they be facing the Dutchman three times, but they will be facing many other tough opponents, including Siena College, who defeated Hofstra in the finals for the Metropolitan Conference Championships. The team is not without hope due to their tough competition ahead. "Given a little time, we'll come together," said Karp. "Everything is experimental yet. It's unfortunate."

The team was faced problems before the season

even started. It lacked ice time to practice.

But the team is not down and not close to being out. "We are all ready mentally," said sophomore winger Chris Garofalo. "We just have to put it to the skating. Some Old Time hockey. We need to get down and grind."

The team does seem to be confident about the defensive skills. "Goaltending [is looking strong] because we have Chris [Livingston]," said senior Craig Demaio. "He played excellent last year so I guess he'll play the same this year." Karp agreed that the goaltending is an integral part of the team. "Chris [Livingston] and Steve [Acardi] are returning to give us great goaltending," he said. But the team also have the factor of team work on their side. "One compensated the other's weak points," said Garofalo.

Hofstra had a good team last year and therefore they are bound to be just as good this year. "They had a very strong squad returning from last year," said Karp. "Every game is a big game against them." Garofalo agrees that the game is important but it is not going to hurt his game worrying about it. "What's the worse that can happen? We lose," he said. "We really have to our minds to it though."

Demaio, who played last year, knows what is coming to face the team tonight. "They're a good team - good skaters," he said. "They are skilled and aggressive."

The team knows what they must do. "You have to hustle," said Garofalo. "If you hustle you win." The Pats know that they will have to play well, but they are confident. Demaio said, "Everyone is going to have to play really hard."

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