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Gore 'Raps' Youth Vote on MTV

VP candidate attracts young voters on popular program

By Patricia Huang
Statesman Staff Writer

Focusing on American youth, who are registering in large numbers this election year, Democratic vice presidential nominee Senator Al Gore, fielded questions yesterday from an MTV audience which included several Stony Brook students.

The session, taped at the MTV studios in Manhattan, involved video and tape presentations of Gore's background and segments of issues important to various young voters, in addition to a question and answer forum.

The 170 member crowd, consisting mostly of 18 to 24 year olds from tri-state area schools, asked questions ranging from gay rights and the environment to AIDS, and the controversial abortion pill, RU486.

Gore, stressing education reforms, explained Bill Clinton's college financing plan and said that the plan has captured the imagination of many. "For each year of national service that you put in, you pay off two years of college loan," he said. "And you can do it beforehand

or after college." He said the public service incorporates a range of occupations and compared the plan's effect to that of the G.I. Bill after World War II, which Gore says, "supercharged our country and helped feed the tremendous surge of progress we had in the 50's and 60's." He added that eligibility for the program will be broad.

Nicole Garcia, 22, a senior majoring in sociology at Stony Brook, was part of the MTV audience, and she said originally she had intended to vote for Perot but decided against it since the independent candidate bolted from the race in July. Still undecided about who will win her vote, she said hearing Gore speak didn't push her over the edge but she said she will probably



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Gore greets admirers while leaving studio

vote Democratic "by the process of elimination."

Gore, who grew up in both Washington D.C. and Carthage, TN spoke of his background, including his service in the Vietnam war and his attendance of divinity school. According to experts, Gore compensates for his running-mate, Bill Clinton, in such areas as environmental issues and military service.

In response to a question about Gore's motivations for service in Vietnam despite his father's opposition to the war, Gore explained that he was involved in the draft process before there was a lottery and added that he felt a sense of duty to serve in the war. "Our

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Program shows seriousness of substance abuse

By David Lee
Statesman News Editor

Nearly 30 people discussed the growing problem of alcohol and substance abuse on university campuses at the Tabler cafeteria yesterday.

"This educational piece is to enhance community awareness," said Kevin Carpenter, spokesman for the Apple Inc. rehabilitation center at Hauppauge, a support center helping people overcome their substance addictions. "Alcoholism is something to be accepted, not shunned."

The lecture, co-sponsored by the Division of Campus Residences and Public Safety, was part of the events coordinated for Alcohol Awareness Week, a nation-wide campaign to raise attention to the alcohol problem in universities. "It's a time of year colleges and universities have set aside to look at alcoholism," said John Fox, coordinator of the lecture. As a result, every residence hall has something planned in order to recognize National Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We were really happy at the turn-out," said Doug Little, spokesman for Public Safety. "We'd rather have programs like this, than [the people] getting cuffed and going to jail."

Alcohol abuse is still prevalent throughout the country. "It's not a laughing matter," said Carpenter. "These things are serious."

The biggest problem on campus is alcohol, said Richard Young, director of Public Safety. Any crime committed under the influence of alcohol, doesn't exempt that person from the crime they committed, said Young. "You can't use alcohol as an excuse to a crime," he said.

Young explained that a person under the influence of alcohol isn't responsible enough to decide whether they should have sex. "There is no acquaintance rape," said Young. "Rape is rape."

"We as a community, have to realize this [alcoholism] problem," said Little. "Not just at Stony Brook, but across the nation."

Programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous and the Apple Inc. rehabilitation center are attempting to aid



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Kevin Carpenter, spokesman for Apple Inc. rehabilitation center speaks to students in Tabler cafeteria

people in recovering from their addiction. "The definition of rehabilitation is to restore to a former state," said Carpenter. With hard work and a support group, people can recover from alcoholism without relapsing.

Although Alcoholics Anonymous and programs like it believe that alcoholism is a disease, the Apple Inc. center believes alcoholism is a learned behavior. "[Alcoholism] attacks all walks of life," said Carpenter. "It definitely doesn't discriminate."

People who enter the program come from all different backgrounds, from corporate executives to the poor guy out on the street. "We don't turn anyone away," said

Carpenter.

But people are still misinformed about alcohol and its harmful effects. "Because it's gotten to the point where it is, [alcoholism has] become more acceptable," said Carpenter. "If you're totally drunk on Superbowl Sunday and that's the only day you get drunk, then you are an alcoholic."

Being an alcoholic doesn't mean drinking heavily every day. Drinking until you're "piss-ass drunk," on one day of the year still means you are drunk, Carpenter said. "Yes you're an alcoholic throughout the year, but only practice it one time a year."

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Englebright speaks on commitment

By David Lee
Statesman News Editor

Assemblyman Steve Englebright led discussion on the state of the SUNY schools, the economy of Suffolk County and his upcoming election at last night's Polity senate meeting.

"I'm committed to education," said Englebright, who is running for the State legislature against Republican Dick Zummo in this coming election.

Englebright, a member of the Higher Education Committee, which decides the state policy on education, said that he was very impressed with the participation of the student body in politics.

"[It's] important to stay involved," said former Polity President Dan Slepian. "Your involvement matters, your involvement helps." Slepian endorsed Englebright saying "I feel it is crucial to Stony Brook's future to select [Englebright]."

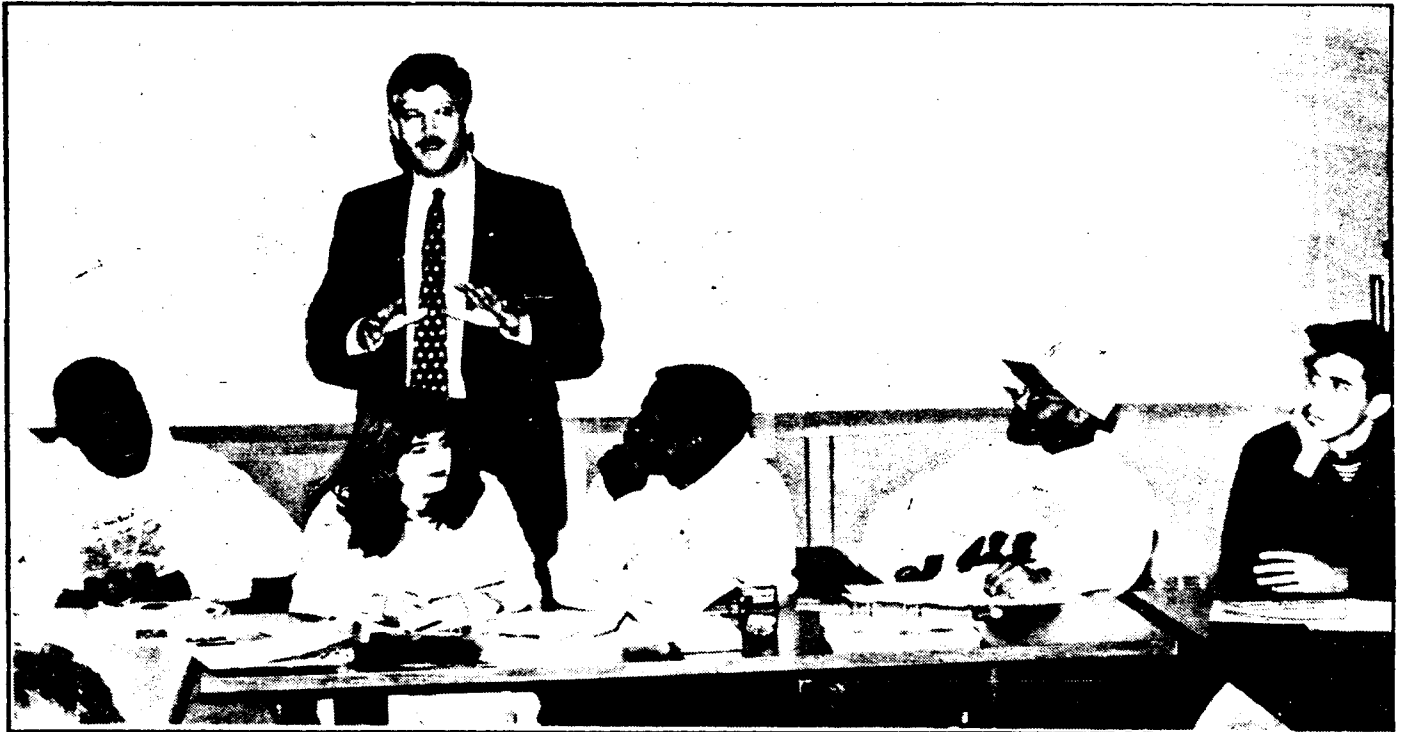
Topics of discussion included the economic reliance of Suffolk County on its tourism and agriculture markets and also the positive technological steps taken by SUNY at Stony Brook, such as the ambulatory care at the University Hospital.

Two commuter senators were forcibly removed from yesterday's senate meeting when they refused to leave. Richard Cole, President of the Commuter Student Association, and Erika Abel, a commuter senator were escorted out of the meeting by Public Safety, after both refused to be counted present during an executive session meeting.

During executive sessions, non-senators could be asked to leave the meeting and then the meeting officially becomes closed to the public. Abel refused to be part of the attendance list and Cole's contention was that the senate refuses to properly acknowledge the commuters.

"To my knowledge Cole has resigned and Erika refused to be counted in the attendance," said Polity President David Greene. "Cole's problems aren't with Polity, they are personal problems with me."

"I haven't submitted an official letter



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Englebright speaks to senators removed from yesterday's Polity meeting.

of resignation to Jerry Canada, [Polity vice president]," said Cole. "But I have given one to Polity Judiciary because I felt there was no recourse." The Polity Judiciary decides on the constitutionality of changes to the bylaws.

"There are certain issues that must be addressed," said Cole. "We must address the base issues of accountability for Polity funds and separation of power."

In response to the two new senators

who were elected last week by the Commuter Student Association, a motion was passed so that the Polity Judiciary Board will decide the validity of the senators election.

Keith McLaren and Erika Abel, the two senators elected last week, both received many proxy votes (or absentee votes). The controversy arose because the number of proxy votes for the two was almost equivalent to the actual number of senators that had attended the commuter

legislative meeting that day.

The motion to bring the case up to the Polity Judiciary passed by a vote of 17 for, 4 against and 2 abstaining on the motion.

The weekly stipend for the chair of the Academic Affairs Committee will be raised by \$5 a week. A motion was passed to raise the current stipend of \$55 to the new \$60 per week stipend. Three people are co-chairing the committee and they will divide the total stipend amongst themselves.

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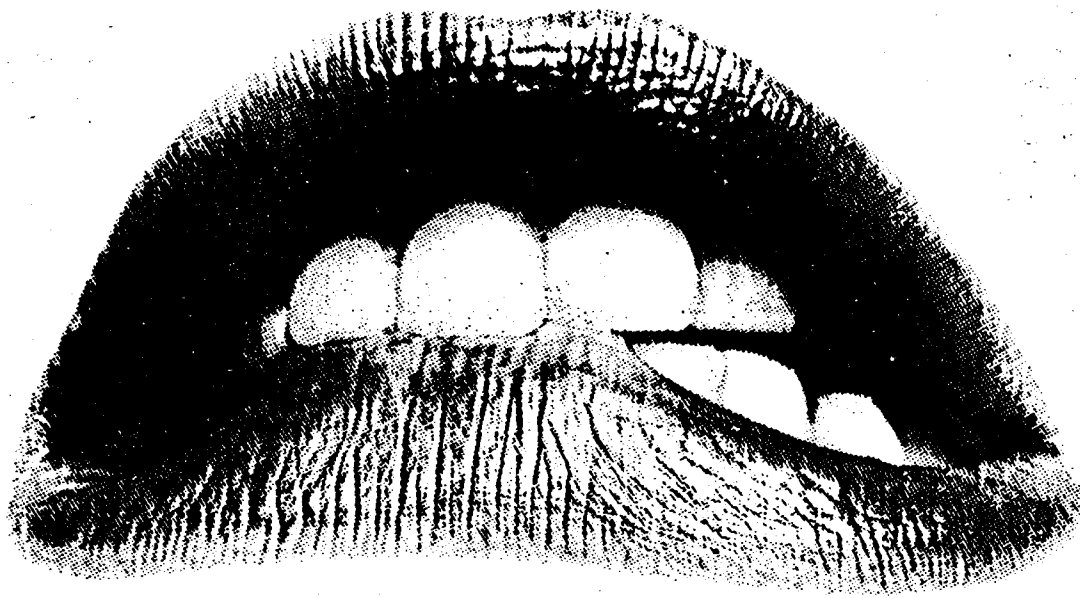
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Gore gathers support with sincerity

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generation has been divided for so long about the Vietnam war. I think that a lot of people are just really ready to put that into the history books and say, 'Let's stop dividing our nation and let's come together and start worrying about the future for a change and where we're going to go from here,' he said, drawing cheers and applause from the audience.

The Vietnam war and the Watergate scandal were two factors Gore said which had once "turned him away from the political process." He explained however, that his heavy coverage of local and state government towards the end of his seven years as a reporter rekindled his interest in politics. "I began to see things that needed to be done and I began to see decisions that didn't make a lot of sense to me," he said. "I surprised everybody including myself and my wife, Tipper, by saying, 'I think I'm going to run for Congress.'"

Gore said that one of the reasons he became politically active was because he felt he could help "steer the [political decisions] in the right direction."

But unlike his bid for Congress, his reason for attending divinity school was not because he had a set a goal to become part of the clergy. "I went because the most important questions in my life have always been questions about who we are and what the purpose of life is," he said. "I thought it would be a really good thing to have a structured opportunity to find better ways to pursue those questions. It turned out to be one of the most valuable years of my life."

"I thought Gore did a good job. I feel he was very

straightforward," said Jennifer Kranz, 21, a Stony Brook senior who was in the audience. "I feel everybody responded to him very well." Kranz, who had already decided to vote for the Clinton/Gore ticket before the MTV forum, said seeing him reassured her of her decision. "I don't think he dodged any questions," she added.

Gore was asked several questions about his wife, Tipper Gore, and her vocal involvement in the music industry as one of the founder of Parents Music Resource Center, an organization headed by the wives of several senators that lobbied for warning labels to be placed on explicit albums. The Tennessee senator said neither he nor his wife supported censorship.

Gore was straightforward in admitting to having smoked marijuana when he campaigned for the presidency in 1988, according to Tabitha Soren, one of the MTV moderators. The senator, however, faltered in defense of Clinton when Soren asked why Clinton was not as candid as Gore was in addressing his experience with marijuana.

In rapid-fire fashion, Gore was asked about his idol to which he replied, "Thomas Jefferson." When asked who he felt the role model for today's youth is, he reminded the audience of the man in China who stood in front of ten tanks during the massacre in Tianenmen Square.

The forum held to raise political awareness and motivation for the MTV generation, was part of MTV's "Choose or Lose" campaign. The music network's Tabitha Soren announced that the concept behind the campaign is, "...If young people want to be heard then they choose a candidate at the voting booths or lose out on a voice in the direction their country is going."



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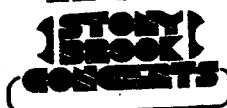
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Editorial

Say Hello to Dry Thursdays

It's Thursday night and the party is just getting in gear. The drinks have been flowing freely and it's just a matter of time before someone does it. A few minutes later a person rushes to the bathroom and retching sounds can be heard, "We have a winner."

Drinking parties have become an accepted occurrence at universities throughout the country, unfortunately many students don't know when to say "when." As a result, a plethora of our young generation fall under the influence of alcohol without even being aware that they have a problem.

Alcohol is a drug. It has harmful side-effects just like any other drug. Besides causing a reduction in reaction time, loss of muscle control, memory and loss of inhibitions, each ounce of alcohol kills hundreds of irreplaceable brain cells. Deaths

related to alcohol, account for the greatest number of fatalities among college aged students.

The social awareness of the alcohol problem has to increase, otherwise the deplorable state of the nation's substance abuse will go unchecked. For instance, there are even misconceptions with the word alcoholic. An alcoholic doesn't have to be a person who drinks everyday on a non-stop basis. In fact, being an alcoholic only entails, the inability to consistently predict the amount drunk, the frequency duration and/or the effect of drinking. Using these guidelines, it is easy to discern why so many college students are in fact alcoholics. In fact, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, four percent or nearly one-half million, of all college students drink every day; this is a clear representation of the apathy

prevalent in society.

Because alcohol is a socially accepted drug, people seem to forget its deleterious effects. Remember it destroys the body organs such as the liver, stomach, pancreas, and the heart.

The neglect and ignorance of this issue has to be stopped. The larger specter of abuse of illegal substances has blinded many to other social dilemmas.

Programs such as National Alcohol Awareness Week are a step in the right direction, but if the government doesn't take further steps in preventing the increase of this malady, then they are being negligent in their responsibility to the people.

The tomorrow of our nation will be molded by college students of today. We have to secure the well-being of our young adults; it is our duty as a society and as people.

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Abortion: The Hard Truth

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the two recent articles about abortion in the *Stony Brook Press*. I was concerned because the articles gave biased presentations of facts. Instead of reporting straight forward news, they reported strong opinions. Dean Markadakis, who wrote the article "Abortion — The Movie," is obviously on the side of pro-choice. One only needs to read his article to see that. He wrote: "Just because something is not pleasing aesthetically, it is not necessarily wrong or sinful. Open heart surgery, when you think about it, is really gross. Does this mean we should make it illegal?" Factually, abortion is very different than open heart surgery. The movie that we showed at the recent pro-life table, called "The Hard Truth," displayed a lot of graphic abortion footage that was indeed "gross." Yet, our intent was not to gross people out, but to show them abortion for what it is — the taking of a life — and we can't help it if that is gross.

I found it inappropriate for a news reporter to give only facts that made his stance look good. He left out the fact that we had many militant pro-choicers screaming and cursing at us. We had an incident where a man came and sat right on our table in order to block the sign for the movie. When he was asked to leave, he replied, "This table is Stony Brook property, and I'm a Stony Brook student. Therefore, I have a right to sit here!" Several people holding derogatory signs attempted to block the entrance to the movie. I can also remember at least three specific times where students kicked the television plug out of the wall so that the movie would go off right in the middle. All in all, it was a day of great opposition when all we were doing was expressing our right to free speech. I hope that in the future, the news can be treated more fairly by the *Press*.

The editorial entitled "Scare Tactics don't Work" contains many statements that I wish to comment on. First of all, the words, "unborn children" appear in quotes as if to say that it is our mistake to think that fetuses are actually human beings. The article goes on to say that we showed "a film and (had) other slightly distorted facts about abortion." Yet, despite the author's colorful sentences, he or she failed to provide any information on how we "distorted" the facts. The article also states that it is "non-sensical" to believe that typical abortions entail ripping babies limb from limb. The movie "The Hard Truth" shows abortions performed on fetuses from the first, all the way to the third trimester of pregnancy. It is a fact that a fetus has brain waves at two weeks and a heart beat by three weeks. By the tenth week, it is fully formed, needing only time to grow. Since doctors will never perform abortions before the sixth week in fear of the woman hemorrhaging (and getting slapped with a law suit), one can expect to see tiny body parts in suction abortions. Many of the pro-choicers that came to the table attempted to explain away the graphic footage as miscarriages and still-births. Unfortunately, that is not true. All of the footage was taken from the waste containers of a Houston, Texas abortion clinic and is quite real.

I believe in the separation of church and state, and I think that abortion is not a religious issue. Christians concerned about abortions does not make it a religious issue any more than Christians concerned about drunk driving make that a religious issue. It's not a matter of one group pushing its morals on another. But it is a matter of what is life. So, let's not forget that every abortion stops a beating heart.

About abortion being made illegal, the article goes on to say: "Would the pro-lifers rather that women die in back allies have unsafe illegal abortions...?" So why not make it safe and easy, right? Well, consider rape. Despite the fact that it's illegal, it happens anyway. So why not make it safe and easy for the rapists by providing condoms and hotel rooms for them to rape in? Why not, since they're going to rape anyway, right? I hope you can understand my point. We don't want women dying in back allies. We want them to know that there are other options.

The article also states that "An unborn child is a

part of its mother's body, like an appendix, or any other mass of tissue. We cannot judge what is right by what we see." I'd like to ask them this: Does an appendix have a different genetic make-up? Does it have its own brain, beating heart and blood type? Is an appendix a tiny human that, if given the chance, would become a mature baby? Does an appendix have its own sex? Can an appendix feel pain? I think not. And, in my opinion, we can judge what is right by what we see. Just watch "The Hard Truth." If you were to see an innocent baby being burned alive in acid, writhing in the pain of a slow death that could take up to six hours, you would quickly be able to judge that it is WRONG. This is exactly what happens in saline abortions, and it's not a pleasant experience for the mother either.

You and I were once fetuses. And, as a former fetus, I oppose abortion. Pro-lifers want pregnant women to know that we care. We are not here to condemn them, but to help them find a better solution to their situation than abortion. Hitler's "final solution" to the "Jewish problem" entailed killing all the unwanted of that society. If we kill our babies, what makes us any better? Join us in stopping this silent holocaust.

Jared Nissim

No Draft Dodger For Pres

To the Editor:

America, a country where dreams can be made, or in some cases broken. In my opinion, this is the only place on earth where a person's success is based on his abilities. As long as you get an education, you are guaranteed a decent place in society. Most people are not fortunate enough to be born into the "land of opportunity".

Many have died for this country. Those who come back from wars are usually respected. I would like to place emphasis on this fact. The soldiers who returned from Vietnam did not receive the same dignified welcome as veterans from past military conflicts. It is ironic that they risked their lives for us, only to come back to a world where they were considered enemies by people who opposed the war in general. In my opinion, even if you disagree with your government's actions, you have a moral obligation to support those who risk their lives to defend democracy. Those who sacrificed their lives were spared the humiliation of seeing their fellow citizens burn flags, and spit at their graves. These were actions which are protected by the First Amendment of the Constitution, however, the people exercising this rights were not willing to fight for them.

Unfortunately, a great deal of people who received their draft notices ended up making excuses to avoid it. They failed to help their country when it needed them the most. This is why I think that dodging the draft should not be taken lightly. Bill Clinton avoided going to war. This fact alone makes him an untrustworthy candidate. I am sure that in the presidential election this issue will not be the main focus. However, I think that this conflict should be given more attention then it has. The news media has failed to scrutinize his war record in a manner that it deserves. I don't see how a Commander in Chief can be trusted with our armed forces dispersed throughout the world, when to this date he is not sure whether he supported the Gulf War or not. A fact is a fact. He avoided the draft, and yet no one besides the president and myself find it offensive. By not enlisting, he showed great disrespect to the country, and to those who are protected by it.

I, who was born in Russia during the Cold War, have just been granted the privilege of becoming a U.S. citizen. If I was ever drafted to serve in a military operation, I would go without a second thought. In fact, I would be proud to give my life for the country which granted me, and my future children the opportunity to exercise freedoms which are unimaginable in some parts of the world. I don't see how I can trust a person who takes basic freedoms for granted. If Bill Clinton was not willing to fight for this country's interests more than two decades ago, then he does not deserve to be called President.

George Blyakher

Residents Share Ideas at LEG

To the Editor:

I feel that there is much confusion on the subject of Residential College Legislature (LEG). I am receiving the impression that many residents do not fully understand what exactly occurs during these LEG meetings. They are not meetings about rules. They are not meetings in which people are reprimanded for their actions. The LEG meeting is that one time of the week when the residents of the building can actually come together to discuss new programs, ideas or events they would like to see in the future. It is not a time when students are expected to listen to the president and officers ramble on endlessly as most people think. I still have those occasions when residents approach me and say they they found out a party our building is expected to have. I tell them that they are correct and explain how we voted on such things in previous meetings. Some were angry to hear that one such party planned is going to cost our building over \$300 in expenses. I simply replied by asking where they were when we voted on it during then last LEG meeting. THAT is what we do. We announce new programs, vote on allocating money to those who request it and discuss things we would like to see in the future. Furthermore, the executive officers of LEG try to attend each meeting and are present for both the residents and themselves. They must also attend around two other meetings during the week, requiring an extremely large amount of time, work and effort to be made, and they are doing it for the residents (and without stipends, mind you). Although our last meeting was embarrassingly small, just reaching over twenty people, we were able to accomplish a large amount of things, things that residents are now unaware of and will only know after too much time has passed, causing them to wonder why they weren't informed. So what should we do to encourage the residents to attend the meetings? Come up with some corny slogan or bang on their doors and make them hate us? We are all lining on our own now, and we must make our own decisions, set our own goals and most importantly, we must take pride in our new homes and do what we can to make our stay most enjoyable.

Joseph A Fraioli
Greeley College President

Vote to Fund NYPIRG

To the Editor:

I write to set the record straight on the legal status of NYPIRG's funding in the wake of Statesman's recent article regarding the Supreme Court's decision to uphold the NYPIRG and SUNY victory defending the student activity fee system.

This decision is a victory for all student governments and clubs. The U.S. Supreme Court has let stand a federal appeals court decision that upholds the right of students to decide how to spend their activity fee money, including the right to fund NYPIRG if students so choose. The court decision is also a victory for academic freedom and the right of a university to create an atmosphere that fosters tolerance of a diverse range of ideas on campus.

I'd like to clarify some factual misstatements in last weeks article. First, Stony Brook funds NYPIRG at less than half the \$120,000 a year that Statesman claims. Secondly, the Atlantic Legal Foundation is not only a "non-profit legal organization" but an ultra-right advocacy group that along with its affiliates around the country has brought several lawsuits against universities attempting to eliminate student activity fee systems.

NYPIRG urges all Stony Brook students to vote on October 28th to continue funding a NYPIRG chapter on campus. Three years ago, over 90% supported funding NYPIRG, the 4th straight time since Stony Brook students voted to start a chapter in 1979. NYPIRG wants to continue to be a part of the Stony Brook community, educating and involving students on issues including higher education funding, voter registration, environmental preservation and consumer protection.

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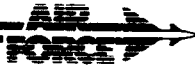
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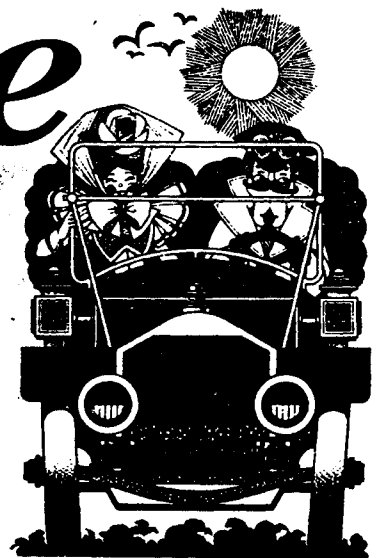
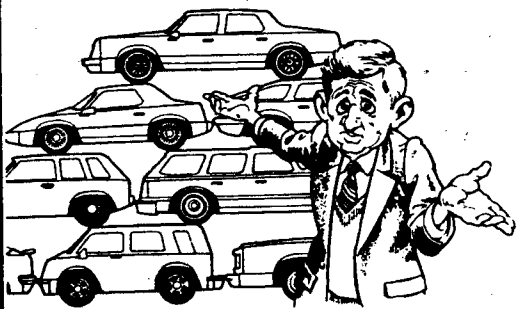
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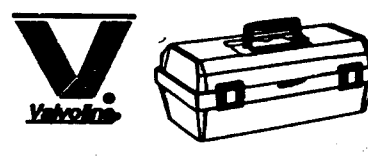
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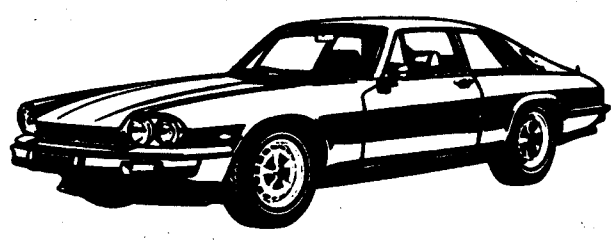
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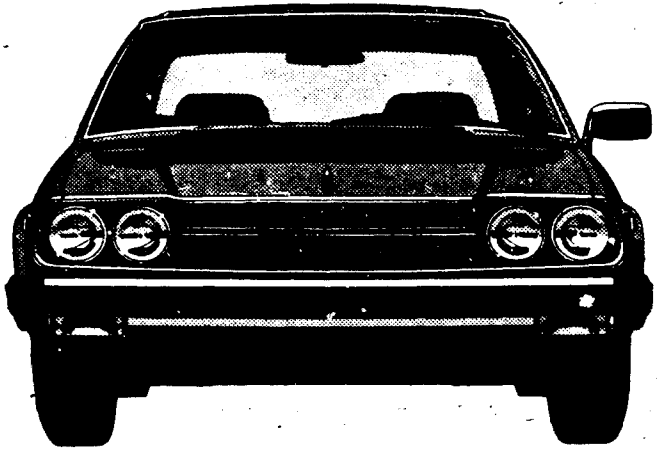
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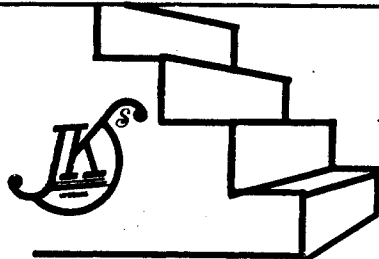


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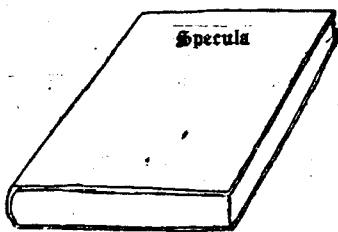
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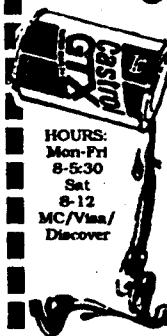
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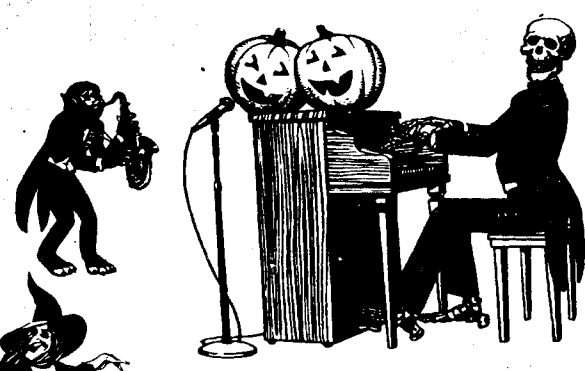
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STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1992



Union run aids Pats for nationals

By Lance Manion
Statesman Staff Writer

The women's cross-country team ran at the Union Invitational this past weekend. The team performed very well according to Head Coach Steve Borbet.

"We had the opportunity to compete on the course, which should be a big help when we shoot for one of the two qualifying spots for the nationals," said Borbet. Junior Nicole Hafesmeister has had an outstanding season with many strong finishes and will be shooting for one of the limited spots in the State tournament.

Women's X-Country

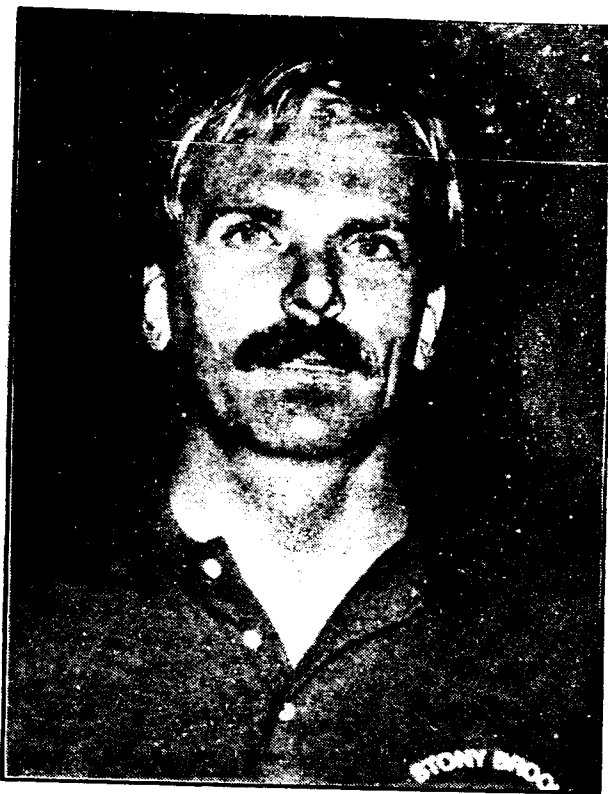
RESULTS

The team placed fourth in the meet and moved into the top ten rankings in New York State. The Patriots lost to Hamilton, the fourth ranked team in New York by 15 points. "If we stay healthy we can move up considerably," said Borbet. The top three runners on the team continued to run real well, with sophomore Carey Cunningham and freshman Shanthie Koshy doing a great job placing in the top forty according to Borbet. Cunningham was selected the Schwab's 2nd Wind Athlete-of-the-Week for her fine performance.

Freshman Marilyn McKee and junior Rokhaya Cisse also ran well and will be needed over the next few weeks. This team is finally coming together, and will shoot for a top five finish in the Regionals, and top ten in the ECAC Championships.

Hafesmeister again led the way with a 16th place finish in 20:14.5. This is a new university record on the new Saratoga State Park 5000 meter course. Sophomore Luci Rosalia was number two runner for the Patriots placing 22nd with a 20:28.9. A few yards back was junior Delia Hopkins, placing 23rd with a 20:33.9. Carey Cunningham was the fourth runner running 21:43.9 placing 37th.

Koshy was a step behind in 38th place running 21:44.4.



Head Coach Steve Borbet

McKee continued to improve running 22:09.9 placing 42nd. Cisse has knocked off almost three minutes from the beginning of the season, running a best ever 22:23.2 placing 45th. We are without the services of sophomore Erin Mcvoy and freshman Molly Doherty due to knee injuries, and Colleen Ommundson will be back next weekend in Albany.

The Patriots will run a dual meet with the men at the Albany Invitational at 10:30 a.m.



Statesman/Chris Vacira

NOT AGAIN!

The Patriots fell to Columbia 3-1 on Tuesday. The women's soccer team record now stands at 2-10-4.

Stony Brook's lone goal was scored by Miki Callahan, who just returned from an injury. Her goal tied the score at 1-1 before the Lions scored two more goals to secure the victory.

The Patriots play St. Peter's College on Saturday at 1 p.m. on Parents Day.

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22 Lax pumped for fall scrimmage at Hofstra

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Sports Editor

On Friday the Patriots lacrosse team will get a chance to hit someone other than themselves when they face the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen in a scrimmage at Hofstra Stadium. For the past few weeks the team has been working out in preparation for their toughest schedule as a Division I team in the spring.

Lacrosse PREVIEW

The scrimmage will give the opportunity for the players to get pumped up in one player's words. "We finally get to face off with another team," said Tim Kolm, a senior attacker. "Everybody is really looking forward to it," said junior defender Jim Sicilian.

The team has a core of seasoned veterans which are complimented by several transfers and freshmen. "The freshmen look really good," said senior attacker Lou Ventura. "We are playing better than last year and will be improved." Jason Morales, a freshman is playing in the front line with veterans Ventura and Somme. Several other new names to look for are Will Himoff and Steve Cox.

The team has been doing a lot of running in practice according to Tom Mullooly, a senior. The team has been doing three mile runs, quarters and halves also. "They have been working real hard," said Mullooly. "It is a real test of character to see these guys give such effort in the fall."

In goal the Patriots have a new face(s). For the first time in three years, all at the Division I level, Rob Serratore will not be minding the goal for the Patriots. Senior Joe Spallone and Cox have been sharing time in practice between the pipes. "Our defense has always been our strong point," said Mullooly. "An this year is no different



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

The Patriots working on goal scoring in practice earlier this week.

in goals or on the line." Sophomore Peter Arendt and Paul Schultes have continued strong play following last year and will provide the goalie with strong protection.

The game will be the final action for the team in the fall season due to NCAA regulations. "We will continue to lift in the winter and spring," said junior defenseman Jim Sicilian. "Some other guys will also play box, indoors."

Several players have been using the off-season to

rehabilitate injuries suffered in the spring or summer. Mullooly will be back in action in January. In April 13 he suffered a broken foot in a Patriot loss to Notre Dame. John Schafer, who missed part of last season will return in the spring.

The Patriots spring season opens at the end of February as the Patriots will travel down south and joust with powerhouses Duke and North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

New Homecoming activities raise spirit

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Sports Editor

A variety of sports related activities will be taking place during Homecoming this weekend, other than the traditional football game on Saturday as the Patriots play the Mariners of Kings Point.

On Friday the school will be hosting the, "Go For the Gold Flag Football Tournament." The event will begin on Friday and conclude Saturday.

On Friday at 3:30 pool play will take place between the two divisions. One division will be composed of current undergraduate students. The other division will be made up with alumni teams. The tour-

namment is limited to four teams in each division.

On Saturday the teams will continue to compete after being placed in brackets based on Friday's play. There will be a single elimination process for the games on Saturday within each bracket. The winners from each division will meet in a championship pitting the undergraduates against the alumni.

"It is going to be very exciting to see the alumni battle the current students," said Traci Thompson, the University's Director of Special Events.

On Saturday the school will be hosting the first annual Homecoming Tailgat-

ing Party called the, "Come Show Your Tail," by school officials. It will take place in North P Lot prior to the varsity football game on Patriot Field. Three cash prizes will be awarded in the different categories. Two-hundred dollars will be awarded to the best tailgating party. The winner will be based on theme, atmosphere, set up, food, and school spirit. "I'm very excited about the tail gate party," said Thompson. "It will be the first year it is held and hopefully it will drum up school spirit for Homecoming."

The second prize of \$100 will be for the party with the best menu of taste and variety. The third prize will be given for the


most creative at a party, that prize will be \$100, as well.

The party will begin at 10 a.m they will be judged at 11:30 a.m. The winners will be announced at halftime of the football game.

On Sunday, the final day of Homecoming, the traditional Homecoming run will be held. Registration will start at 9 a.m. and the actual run will commence at 10 a.m.

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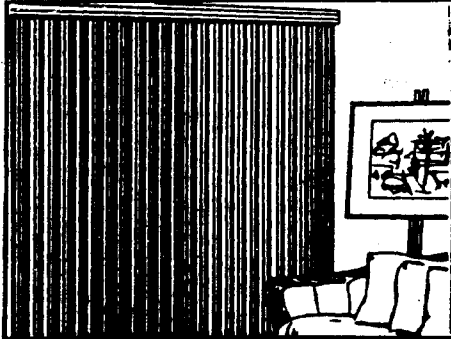
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Patriots run top times at Union

By Larce Manion
Statesman Staff Writer

At the Union College Invitational, the Patriots faced very stiff competition. They finally got the chance to run against nationally ranked Division III teams, as well as some top 10 New York State schools.

Men's X-Country RESULTS

The new course at Saratoga State Park, where the meet was held, will be the site of the NCAA Regionals as well as the NCAA Championships in November. Since the Patriots had an opportunity to compete on the course, that should be a big help when they shoot for one of the five qualifying spots for the nationals.

The Patriots placed fifth in a very challenging meet, according to Head Coach Steve Borbet. "The meet was perhaps our best performance this season," said Borbet. "But we will have to continue to improve if we plan to get to the NCAA's." The Patriots are currently ranked ninth in New York (out of 37 teams). The race is actually a lot closer because the Patriots are just four points out of sixth place. It is also very possible that they can move all the way up to the third or fourth spot in the next few weeks according to Borbet.

That was the first meet that the Patriots had their top five runners together and healthy since the first week of the season. They also have a real battle for the sixth and seventh spot on the team, with four athletes having a legitimate shot at those two spots.

Rochester, the eighth ranked team in the country, won the Union Invitational meet with 51 points. "They are very tough, and will be the favorite with Albany to win the NY Region," said Borbet. RIT, the fourth ranked team in New York and a top 25 team in the national rankings, was second with 98 points. Division II C.W. Post was third with 105 points. They have three foreign All-Americans, who are all on scholarships, on their roster. St. Lawrence, the sixth ranked team in New York was

fourth, a few points ahead of the Patriots. Pat Reigger was again the Patriots number one runner. He set his second university record of the season, on the new 8000 meter (5 mile) course at Saratoga State Park. Reigger was 16th overall running 26:20.4, a second off his best ever time.

John Pikramenos was the team's number two runner placing 19th with a fine 26:29.9. That was within five seconds of his best ever time. Victor Rugg moved to the number three spot, with a personal best of 26:58.9, becoming the fourth Patriot to break the 27:00 minute barrier. Schwab's 2nd Wind Athlete-of-the-Week was Rugg, for his time, his first ever sub-27:00 minute performance.

A team goal, according to Borbet is to get five runners under 27:00, "If we can do that at the Regionals, we could become the first team ever to qualify for the Cross-Country NCAA Championships for Stony Brook." said Borbet. Jason Clark continued to run well, placing 28th in 27:09.5. Clark has a best of 26:55 earlier this season. Coming off an ankle injury, Ken Graham had a fine race finishing 36th with a personal best of 27:28.8. He is finally healthy and did a great job for the team according to Borbet. Graham will look to get near the 27:00 range this weekend at Albany.

Freshman Scott Scheffer came back very strong from a poor showing a week ago, to run a personal best of 27:53.8, placing 56th. The other freshman Rory Manning also ran a personal best of 28:26.5 in 74th place. Manning will look to become our seventh runner to get under 28:00 minutes in Albany. Sophomore Neal Levy continued his rebound from an illness and ran a personal best of 28:46.5 in 83rd place. John Grossfield tied his personal best of 32:09.5 placing 109th. Leon Chao was 110th running his best ever 32:26.2. "Everyone ran personal bests, or were within a few seconds of their best, so we are running well at the right time," said Borbet.

Next week the Patriots will run at the Albany Invitational on Saturday. The meet will get under way at 10:30 a.m.

Ruggers pick up third win in row

By Brett Rubin
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook Rugby A-side team won a decisive 18-3 victory over the Pirates of Seton Hall. The victory was their third win in a row. The Patriots pack played a hard fought battle against the size and the aggressive style of the Pirates.

Rugby

The Patriots wings displayed an incredible ability to expose Seton Hall's weak points and capitalize on them. Stony Brook's wings were led by Mike Bengamimi, Dustin Kodoyand Vic

Bernardo. Stony Brook A-side up their record to 3-7.

The Patriot B-side won their second straight lopsided victory with a 38-3 win against the Pirates' B-side. The B-side team was led by the tremendous performance of Larry Ricci who scored a team high three tris for the Patriots. Other B-side team scores were by Darren Arallo, and John Broderick. Stony Brook's B-side team used their speed and power to upset the undefeated Pirates and evened their record to 2-2.

Stony Brook hosts Vassar University on Saturday, October 24.

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Pats trick or treat into Elizabethtown

By Marco Aventajado
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

Halloween will come early for the Patriot volleyball team as they go trick or treating in Elizabethtown Pennsylvania during the Elizabethtown Halloween Classic this weekend. This has become a tradition for the Patriots. Last season the Patriots took third place in the tournament and is looking forward to better that finish.

Volleyball PREVIEW

This will be the a good test for the new strategy, scrapping or digging for the ball along with their newly found speed, developed by Head Coach Teri Tiso who is looking forward to the tournament. "I think we will win it," said Tiso. The always modest Tiso couldn't resist the prediction after her changes. "We're faster and we block better," added Tiso.

Sidelined from action due to injury is junior Jill Pessoni. Pessoni sustained an ankle injury during the week and will be missed. She has 27 aces for the season, third on the team, and 115 digs, second on the team. "Shari [Montegari] is taking Jill's place," said Tiso. Coming back from sickness is junior Sara Helmer. She missed the team's win in straight sets against Hunter College.

The tournament will begin on Friday. The team's first game will be against Gettysburg at 5:15 p.m. The Patriots then play Waynesburg College at 7:45 p.m. On

Saturday pool play will continue as the Patriots play the final of the three teams, Eastern Connecticut.

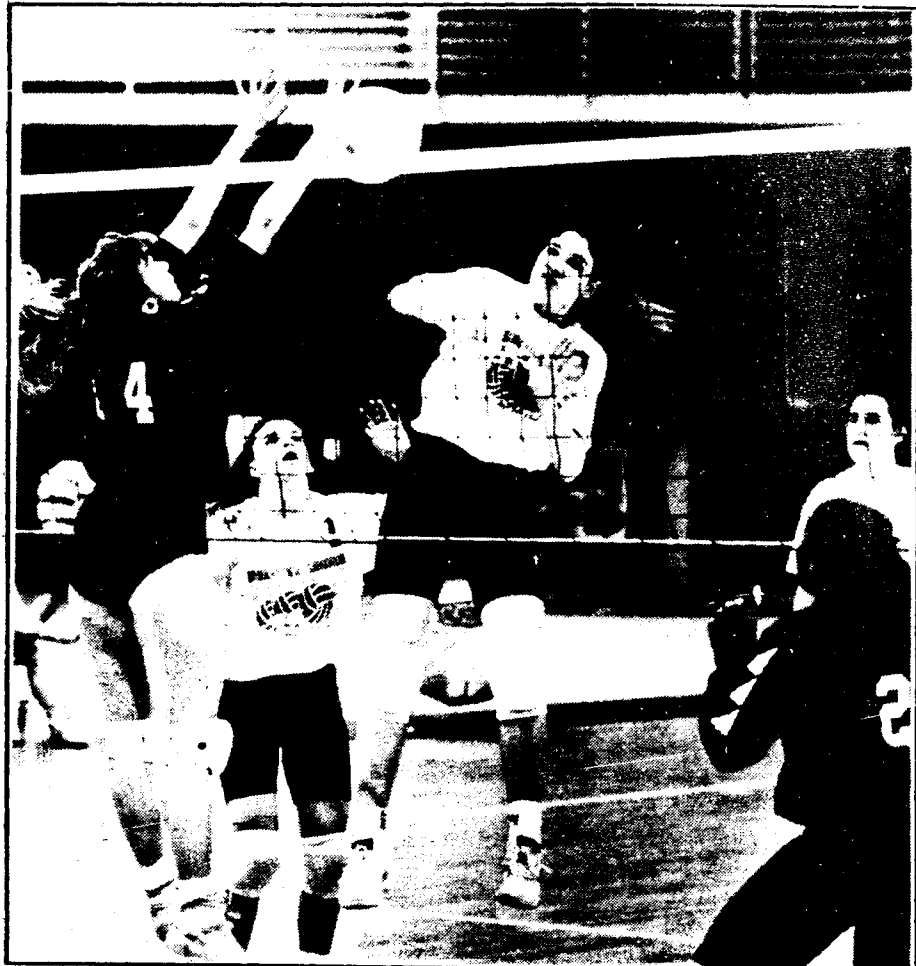
The Patriots have played all of these teams in the past year. In the Elizabethtown Tournament last year Stony Brook defeated Gettysburg in three sets in the opening round. The Patriots also, played the Yellowjackets of Waynesburg in Pennsylvania. The beat them in straight sets.

Earlier this year the Patriots played at the Eastern Connecticut and defeated them twice in the straight sets.

The playoffs begin at high noon and will feature the Patriots playing the top team in the B-pool which include Cortland State, which is ranked third in the state. Both teams played in the finals of the tournament last year. The Red Dragons beat the Patriots in four sets 12-15, 15-13, 15-8, and 16-14.

This will prove to be a total team victory if the Patriots win. "Everyone will play a lot during the tournament," said Tiso. Heading the list is freshman Maura Gormley and sophomore Tina Salak. "Maura has been playing good as of late and Tina digging and blocking well," said Tiso.

The tournament will also prove to be a test of the determination and the dedication of the players. "If a player is really dedicated to the team, she will do anything and try anything," said Tiso, "I tell my players that they shouldn't be comfortable in any position."



Tina Salak spikes the ball in a Pats scrimmage versus Nassau CC

Kickers pick up big conference victory

By Ken Maget
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's soccer team split a pair of games this week. On Monday, the Patriots defeated Manhattanville 4-1 in a crucial conference matchup. Yesterday, the Patriots fell short 1-0 to Montclair State. Their record now stands at 6-7-2.

Men's Soccer

On Monday, the Pats put forth a total team effort in defeating conference opponent Manhattanville and raising their conference record to 3-0-1. The Pats trailed 1-0 when

Patriots: 4
M'ville: 1

sophomore George LaRocca scored on an assist from senior Neil Mc Kenna late in the first half. The half ended at 1-1.

La Rocca struck again to open up the scoring in the second half on another assist from Mc Kenna. The Pats never looked back. Freshman Rob Brennan then scored an unassisted goal to put them up 3-1. Mc Kenna put the game away with his goal late in the game. Sophomore Corey De Rosa played well in goal and the Pats controlled the tempo of the game. "We dominated the game throughout", said forward junior Joe Gonzalez.

Yesterday, the Pats ran into a tough adversary in Montclair State, the fifth ranked division three team in the

New York- New Jersey metro region. The Pats played exceptionally well but came up just short, losing 1-0. "We held our own against a division three powerhouse", said Gonzalez. De Rosa played well in his second consecutive start in goal.

Although the Pats have been eliminated from the national postseason tournament, they still stand a chance to earn a spot in the ECAC tournament. They must win their final game against conference opponent New Jersey Tech. A strong performance against nationally ranked Binghamton on Saturday will also enhance their chances tremendously. After Saturday's game at Binghamton, the Pats host William Paterson on Wednesday afternoon.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
22 WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. DOWLING, 3:30	23 Volleyball at Elizabethtown Tournament (through Sat.)	24 FOOTBALL vs. KINGS POINT, 1 P.M. Cross Country at Albany Invitational	25 WOMEN SOCCER vs ST PETER'S, 1 P.M.	26	27	28 MEN'S SOCCER vs WILLIAM PATERSON, 3:30 Women's Soccer at Villanova, 7 p.m.

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