

Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 35, Number 16

Founded 1957

Monday, October 28, 1991

Meet the Candidates

TREASURER



Ary Rosenbaum

Ary Rosenbaum:

'Here for students'

"I think Polity is in disarray," said candidate for Polity treasurer Ary Rosenbaum. "I want to help perform and unlike both candidates. I have ideas."

Rosenbaum, a sophomore, said he is dissatisfied with the way Polity is being run in its present form. He said he feels Polity is polarized from the rest of the campus, which causes students to be "turned off" from getting involved. "I'm an outsider," said Rosenbaum. "I'm here for the entire student population, not just one sector."

Polity is a social "clique," said Rosenbaum, who ran for Polity secretary last spring, saying that it's time for Polity get more different students in the office rather than appointing the council members to the different committees.

Rosenbaum also said a lot of clubs and organizations are underrepresented. He said he is not in favor of cutting any club budgets, nor does he think any club is

See ROSENBAUM on page 5

David Greene:

'An ally on campus'

"I think I can bring a new taste to Polity," said Acting Polity Treasurer David Greene. "I'm concerned about the accessibility of Polity. I can implement programs to make Polity more accessible."

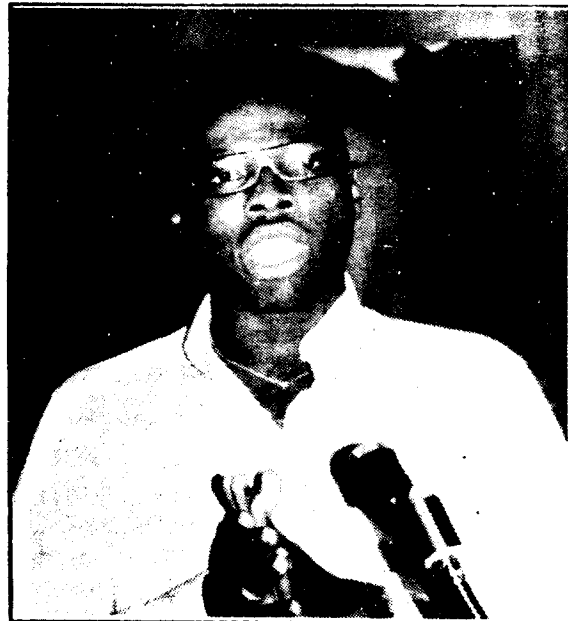
As acting treasurer since May, Greene said he feels his experience and wisdom should be seriously considered when voting for the position of Polity treasurer.

"I know what it is to be responsible for others, to pay bills and to go to work everyday," said Greene.

Greene, a senior has been actively involved in several programs and organizations since he started school at Stony Brook. He was the senator of Toscanini College in Roosevelt Quad which got him involved in The Program Service Council, a program that aids in funding clubs and organizations. He became the chair of the Polity by-laws revision committee, and chaired the budget committee for programs.

During his reign as acting treasurer Greene up-

See GREENE on page 5



David Greene



Richard Guillopo

Richard Guillopo:

'Can remedy Polity'

"Polity has its inconsistencies, but they can be remedied and I can get that done," said Richard Guillopo, candidate for Polity treasurer.

The 21-year-old senior said there are changes that need to be made in Polity as far as representation of all students is considered. He said there is a problem of reaching out to the student body and inaccessibility of Polity. "If I'm elected I'm going to get out there and talk to people," said Guillopo, who said he believes it's time for Polity to approach the students rather than the students approaching Polity.

"I really care about this campus," said Guillopo. "I'm concerned about people getting involved and getting their money's worth out of the Student Activity Fee."

Guillopo said he feels that all Cultural and Special Interest Groups and building legislatures are

See GUILLOPO on page 5

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Weekly

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Humanities Institute Co-sponsored Film Series, Hanging with the Home Boys. A hilarious comedy about four streetwise guys in the Bronx. 8 p.m. Theatre Three, 412 Main St., Port Jefferson. \$4; 15 percent discount for seniors, students and members of the Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council. Call 632-7765.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

WUSB 10:30 - 11:00 am Before you hit the polls tune in to 90.1 FM for an informative 30 minute special of Stony Brook's election.

"The Faculty Show '91" On exhibit will be paintings, sculpture, prints, photographs and video drawings by 16 faculty members of the Department of Art. Noon - 4 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday. University Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Campus Life Time

Hispanic Heritage Month: "Godparenting in the Hispanic Community," speaker Carlos Vidal, Room 231 SB Union.

Chinese Culture Day display, Fireside Lounge SB Union (11:00am-4:00pm)

Art Exhibit: "Art in the Service of the Community," Art Gallery, SB Union

Wilderness Club Meeting, Room 201 SB Union

Statesman Recruitment Fair, Room 075, SB Union. All invited.

WUSB Meeting, Room 237 SB Union

Asian Student Association Meeting, Room 226 SB Union

Art Exhibit: "Godparenting in the Hispanic Community," Room 231, SB Union

Stony Brook Union Advisory Board Meeting, Room 229 SB Union

Assertiveness Training Workshop (pre-registration required with Counseling Cen-

ter), Room 214 SB Union

NYPIRG Weekly Workshop, Room 221 SB Union

Center for Corporate Continuing Education & Training (CCET) PC Series, "Advanced Topics in WordPerfect 5.1." Merge, Sort and Select and Labels. 3 successive Wednesdays. 9-11 a.m. Pre-registration required; \$95. Call 632-7071.

CED Management, Trade & Technical Seminar Series, "Technical Writing Skills for Professionals." Two full days (Oct. 31); 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$295; pre-registration required. To register and for room location, call 632-7071.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

CED Real Estate Appraisal Program, "Review Course for NYS Appraisal Exam." 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; two full days (Nov. 2). Pre-registration required. For fee, call 632-7071.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Women's Stony Brook Volleyball Classic with Western Connecticut, Upsala, Vassar. Noon. Call 632-7287.

Football vs. Western Connecticut. 1 p.m. Call 632-7287.

Men's Soccer vs. New Jersey Tech (Skyline Conference Game). 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Department of Music Organ Series. Johannes Maria Bogner. Clavichord/harpsichord/organ concert including solo works by Bach, Frescobaldi, Froberger and Scarlatti; concerto for organ and strings by Handel. 7 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts.

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Campus takes sides on military

By Stephen L. Shapiro
Statesman Associate News Editor

Despite University President John Marburger's decision last year to continue allowing the United States military to recruit on campus, several campus leaders continue to condemn the decision.

Norman Goodman, professor of sociology and a former president of the University Senate, urged the Polity Senate to educate students on the issue. Goodman was one of the leading supporters last year of barring all outside organizations that discriminate in their hiring practices. The University Senate, as well as the Polity and Graduate Student Organization senates, passed resolutions last year condemning the military's discriminatory policies, and urging Marburger to ban military recruitment from campus.

This ban, being spread on college campuses nationally, is fueled by the National Lesbian Task Force, said Goodman. The organization says the military, including ROTC, discriminates in its recruitment, barring homosexuals from joining any branch of the armed forces.

"This is a freedom of choice issue. This ban, if implemented, affects all campus groups . . . it's not just ROTC," said Larry Ninesling, a senior majoring in social science.

"Our idea of an open campus is not a privilege that should be extended to groups that discriminate against other groups on campus," said Goodman.

Goodman read a letter that is being sent to the Human Rights Commission, appealing a decision made by Marburger to keep ROTC on campus. This letter has been signed by several campus leaders.

"This university exists as a place for the free exchange of ideas, not as an employment agency," said Goodman.

Steve Mauriello, president of the newly formed organization, USB Students for America, opposes the non-discrimination ban.

"We don't approve of the military's practices toward homosexuals either," said Mauriello. "We are concerned that if ROTC is banned, other campus groups will be next, like fraternities and sororities which discriminate on the basis of gender."

Responding to a similar assertion in the Polity Senate last Wednesday Goodman said, "Fraternities and sororities contribute to the intellectual life of the university and perform community service. Therefore, they will not be included in the ban."

Mauriello said his organization plans to begin a petition drive to stop ROTC from being banned from campus. He also said his organization plans to lobby members of the United States Congress to reverse its recruitment policies, which currently ban homosexuals from joining.

On Wednesday, USB Students for America, in conjunction with the Young Americans Foundation, will sponsor a talk by Dr. Ernest Vandheim at the Polity Senate meeting. Vandheim, a senior editor for *National Review*, opposes the non-discrimination ban.

Theodore Goldfarb, professor of chemistry and a member of the University Senate, said he supports the ban and said he was appalled that Vandheim is being paid \$1,500 to speak.

"If he felt so strongly about the issue, he would not accept any money for it," said Goldfarb.

Last year, after months of debate on the ROTC controversy, Marburger said he would be violating his oath of office if he banned the military from using the campus, which is owned by the state.

Last month, despite an executive order that says the State University may not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation, Gov. Mario Cuomo said he would continue to allow military and ROTC recruitment on SUNY campuses. He said he was forced to contradict his own executive order because state facilities must be available to federal organizations.

The Pentagon has said that homosexuality is incompatible with military service. Therefore, the military does not allow homosexuals to serve.

Marburger stands pat

By Jason Didner
Statesman Staff Writer

Keeping consistent with previous university policy regarding military recruiting on campus, University President John Marburger told the Graduate Student Organization Senate Wednesday that he has no plans to remove the military, despite continued student protest.

After months of controversy last year — and resolutions in the Polity Senate, GSO Senate and University Senate condemning the military policy that does not allow homosexuals to serve — Marburger made a decision to allow the military to recruit on campus. Although Marburger said he is against discriminatory practice of any kind, he said he does not believe that expulsion of the ROTC, which is what the Human Rights Commission demands, is the answer. "I don't like the idea of kicking people off campus I don't agree with," said Marburger. "They're [the ROTC] not doing anything illegal. The campus should remain open."

Norman Goodman, a sociology professor and former president of the University Senate, said the military, including ROTC recruitment, should be banned on campus because it does not satisfy the university's non-discriminatory policies. Last year, the University Senate asked Marburger to mandate that every organization using campus facilities sign a declaration of non-discrimination. But Marburger turned it down.

When asked what steps the university should take against what Marburger deemed "an unethical practice" of discrimination, he said the administration should sponsor letters of protest written to the ROTC, as well as panel discussions, visits to ROTC

"Discrimination is a problem, but not one that should be handled by kicking military organizations off campus."

— University President John Marburger

affairs to discuss the issue, and student demonstrations.

"I would like to see demonstrations," Marburger said. "Discrimination is a problem, but not one that should be handled by kicking military organizations off campus."

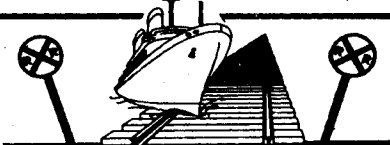
Marburger also presented his views regarding the future of campus child care and the parking issue at Wednesday's meeting.

In addressing the expansion of the day-care service currently located in the Chapin apartment complex, Marburger said the service is already experiencing expansion as a building formerly used by the psychology department. He said it has been recently dedicated to child care services.

Marburger discussed the possibility of constructing new day-care buildings in addition to the current facilities.

In response to the question of campus parking, Marburger said he had doubts about the Clinical Practice Management Plan's ability to cover the East

See MILITARY on page 5



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MEET THE POLITY CANDIDATES



Nicholas Palumbo



Crystal Plati



Jerika Giwner



Gillann Napoleon



Albert Wu

Six freshmen battle for council position

By Toni Masercola
Statesman Managing Editor

Increasing freshman awareness of what Polity is and what it does is the main issue this year's freshman representative candidates want to address if they are elected.

"I want to make positive changes for the students," said 18-year-old candidate Nicholas Palumbo. Palumbo said he would like to start up a newspaper specifically for freshmen if he is elected. He said freshmen need to get more involved.

Palumbo said he was concerned that the commuter students do not have any conception of what the student government does and he would like to activities to unite the class.

Palumbo said being treasurer of his high school student government and captain of the high school varsity soccer team has given him the leadership experience he needs to get the job done.

"I'm motivated and responsible and everyone should know what they are voting for," said Palumbo.

Freshman representative candidate Rahul Rametra said he does not want a "puppet" in the position. "I can tell who will become a puppet and who won't," he said. Rametra said he feels the other candidates will just become manipulated by others on the Polity Council. "I won't be manipulated by other people so easily," he said.

Rametra said freshmen on this campus are poorly represented and that he would like to be the one to change that by working with the freshmen class.

Rametra was involved in several organizations while he was in high school and served as a park ranger in Alaska. He is currently treasurer of Toscanini College in Roosevelt Quad and is running the intramural program for the college.

Jerika Giwner, 17, also running for freshman representative, said she wants to make sure freshmen students get equal say in Polity and throughout Stony Brook.

"I want to get different groups of freshmen together to share ideas and get involved," she said. "The freshmen need someone who can get things done."

As a member of her student council in high school, prom chair, and Sing leader, Giwner said she feels she likes to tackle a challenge and she does not get intimidated easily. "But I'm not just a boss," she said. "I like to work things out."

Other freshmen running for the position who could not be reached are Crystal Plati, Gillann Napoleon and Albert Wu.

Polity Judiciary seats will also be voted on during tomorrow's election. There are twelve students running for the positions on the judiciary they are: Nancy Belsen, Ada Brunstein, Clyde Cook, Ben Guralnick, RJ Haggerty, Scott Joachim, Kenneth Miller, Michael Nicoletta, Jennifer O'Brien, Joy Pokorny, Mike Pilla and Dan Pollack.

Rahul Rametra's photograph was not available before press time.

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Acting treasurer fights to stay in office

GREENE from page 1

graded Polity's computer system and implemented a new financial control system "to make sure a more concrete system is in place." Greene has redesigned the treasury department by making each assistant in charge of a department.

Greene said Polity needs to be more effective, which is something he would like to emphasize if he is elected. "Polity needs to be more effective and accessible by

educating students on issues and giving more information to the student body."

The 23-year-old senior said he likes to organize things and would like to teach organization to others.

"Students need to know they have an ally on campus when they need to get things done," said Greene, who said he can be that ally.

Greene said he wants students to take pride in their student government. "Students need to feel the presence of Polity. We need to come together and be effective."

Former secretary candidate for treasurer

ROSENBAUM from page 1

overfunded. Rosenbaum said he thinks administrative costs in the Polity office need to be cut.

Although Rosenbaum does not have financial background, he has been active in several organizations on campus, including vice president of the College Republicans.

Rosenbaum said he should not be judged on his political views. He said the Polity treasurer's office needs someone fair and someone who is looking out for the entire student body. He said he feels he is the person to do just that.

The 19-year-old political science major said, "If you like corruption in your student government [keep Polity the way it is], if you want student involvement in your student government, vote for Ary Rosenbaum."

Asian Student Association president

GUILLOPO from page 1

underrepresented. "Residence halls are the heart of the campus they need to have more control over where the Activity Fee is going," said Guillopo.

As President of the Asian Student Association and experience working in the accounting department for a construction company, Guillopo said he feels he has both leadership and financial background and qualities to get the job done as Polity treasurer and to get it done well.

"I feel I can get students involved and reach out to the freshman class and appeal to what they like and dislike," said Guillopo. "People from all walks of life need to get more involved."

"Get out there and vote," he said. "If you don't then you can't blame Polity for being corrupt, you can only blame yourself."

Campus takes sides over military

MILITARY from page 3

Campus parking debt. The CPMP is a plan instituted for the purpose of building an ambulatory care pavilion, for which a newly constructed parking garage at the University Hospital was constructed. The pavilion was never built, and now the hospital employees are forced to cover the costs by the possible implementation of a parking fee, and closing a free parking lot in the area.

Marburger said the CPMP can bear the cost of the complimentary parking offered to patients and volunteers through the revenues generated by medical practice. "This way," Marburger said, "CPMP has no need for the parking fees to cover its debt."

When asked about his stand on the proposed \$75 mandatory parking fee for all students, Marburger said he had previously vetoed the proposition, as did his council. However, he said, despite his past view, he now supports the fee in light of the university budget gap. "I support something," said Marburger, "just because the budget situation is so bad. We're reduced to that."

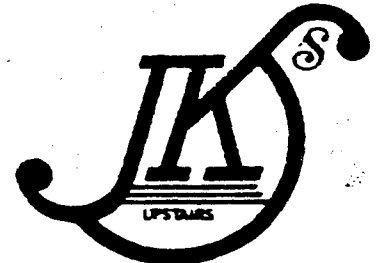
When asked why he intends to close the East Loop Gravel parking lot, an existing free parking facility by the hospital, Marburger said the lot is "unsightly and unsafe." Marburger said it also competes with the nearby paid parking structure. Marburger announced that the loop road will be widened and the lot eliminated. As a solution, he proposed that parking spaces be added to South "P" Lot.

"I'm glad to see the president is paying attention to our concerns and showing a willingness to work with us in the future," said GSO President John Nolan.

CORRECTION

Ada Brunstein, a candidate for a Polity Judiciary seat, was inadvertently left out of Thursday's Polity article.

THE ZEN



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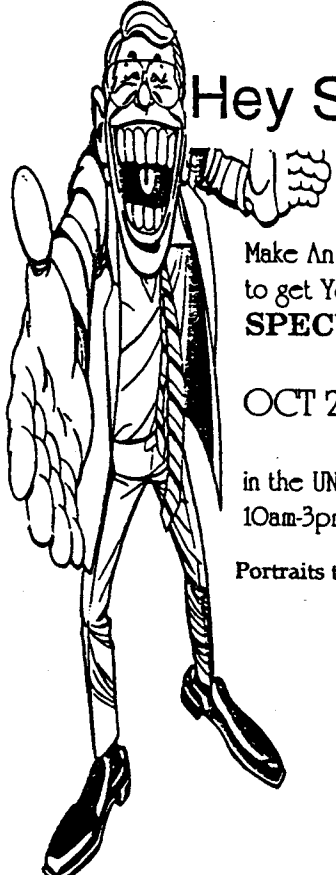
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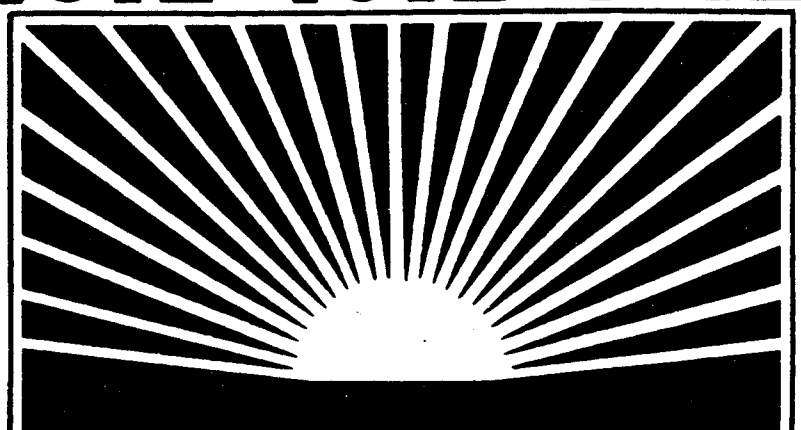
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ELECTIONS

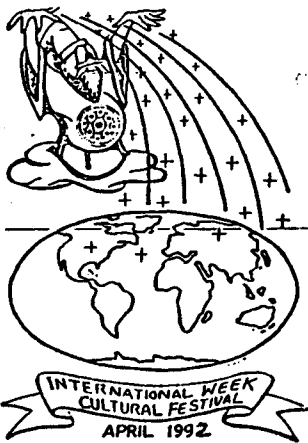
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ATTENTION COMMUTERS:
There will be an election for Commuter Secretary on Wednesday, Oct. 30th in the Commuter College. Come and vote and all commuters are encouraged to attend Leg meetings every Wednesday at 1:00 in Commuter College.
COMMUTERS GET INVOLVED

The Medieval Guild
We're having a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:00 PM in room 221 in the Union. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. We're always looking for people to join in our 1992 Medieval Festival in April.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1991

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Reliable sources? Free press?

Mainstream news media operates under the pretense of "objectivity" and "freedom of the press." But a closer look reveals something different.

If you've ever wondered why most major newspapers and television stations always seem to be saying the same thing, consider that most of what you see, hear and read is controlled by about 10 huge corporations, few of which can be described as wholesome.

For example, NBC, which is viewed by many viewers as a leader in the journalism business, is wholly owned by General Electric, one of the nation's largest military contractors. GE is a manufacturer of everything from nuclear components in submarines and reactors, to technology components for the "doomsday machine" – or "the button," as it's commonly known. Yet NBC News, which is funded by government military contracts, pretends to honestly inform you about issues relating to the military and the government – and never reveals who owns it.

Even the so-called "College" Press Service, which provides articles to more than 600 student newspapers, is owned by the Tribune Co., which has been convicted of racist employment practices and violations of federal labor law.

And we don't need to mention that most off-campus newspapers could care less about student issues.

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And equally important, they provide a hands-on learning environment where students can gain experience in journalism, business, marketing, sales, and public relations.

This Tuesday, support your campus media by voting "yes" to make a \$4 per year investment in **Blackworld, The Stony Brook Press, USB Weekly, and Statesman**. Just \$4 will give you subscriptions to all four newspapers for an entire year. When you consider that a single week's copy of Time Magazine (complete with 25 pages of ads) costs \$2.50, that's a pretty good deal.

Voting "yes" will mean better publications, more news, fewer ads, and an overall stronger and more diverse student media at SUNY Stony Brook. And that means a better informed student body.

Support your student media, because your student media supports you. Please vote "yes" to all three media funding questions in the special referendum tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

A public service message from Statesman and **STUDENT LEADER NEWS SERVICE**.

Statesman

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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. For information about advertising, call 632-6480 weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee. Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at PO Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or room 075, Student Union, Campus Zip #3200. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1000 words, and letters no longer than 500 words and both must include writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1991

Editorials

Don't Repeat Last Election

Let's not make the turnout for tomorrow's Polity election as disappointing as the Commuter College elections earlier this semester. It's up to you to make the difference.

Voting takes less than five minutes, yet a lot of students brush it off by saying they don't have time or they just don't care who wins. What kind of attitude is that? Well, believe it or not it is the attitude of the majority of students on the Stony Brook campus.

A good example of our election apathy was evident when a measly 67 students voted for the new Commuter College officers earlier this year. Sixty-seven students made a decision for officers that represent more than half the student population on our campus. Close to 5,000 commuter students just blew the election off, yet they will be complaining about some issue or the way something is be-

ing done before the end of the semester, if they haven't already of course.

The next time someone complains that the new treasurer — who oversees our \$1.4 million — isn't doing a good job, or the freshman representative hasn't done a thing for the class all year, that person should know he or she is the only one to blame if voting was ignored.

Tomorrow students will be voting on a student government treasurer, someone who basically handles the activity fee that every student must pay. Don't people want to know what their \$139 a year is going towards and how it is being handled?

What about the freshmen? The candidates for freshman representative are concerned about freshmen getting more involved and getting to know Polity. So what

these candidates are basically saying is that freshmen now have very little conception of what Polity is, so why should they vote? Most of them probably don't even know there is an election tomorrow.

The Polity Judiciary is also being voted on. These people will be making decisions that will effect many students and serve as a check and balance to keep an eye on our present council members.

With such important positions at stake, everyone must realize how imparative it is to vote.

The only person you will be hurting if you don't vote, is yourself, so get out there because your opinion could make a huge difference in the way our student government is run.

All residents can vote in their respective buildings while commuters can vote in the Javits Lecture Center until 8pm.

Hats Off to ARA Recycling

Beginning last week, ARA, the campus food service, started a new project to educate students on recycling. ARA employees will now stand next to the garbage cans at the various food facilities in the Student Union to remind patrons to separate the polystyrene products from the rest of their garbage after they finish eating. The polystyrene portion is then removed — for a fee — by a recycling company. ARA plans to expand this to the other facilities, such as the Humanities cafeteria, and Fanny Brice, shortly.

It should be pointed out that ARA is merely getting a head start on what they eventually would have to do anyway. A new law going into effect next January requires that such programs exist, if the company is allowed to use polystyrene instead of paper products.

Nevertheless, ARA's actions

should be commended for its positive aspects:

• **Increased Recycling:** Having people at the garbage cans inevitably increases the volume of recycled material. Thus, less "regular" garbage is generated which enhance environmental causes.

• **Environmental Awareness:** Actively reminding people to recycle, instead of merely posting signs, raises environmental consciousness. Thus, more people may choose to recycle other products, even at their homes and places of work.

• **Financial Benefits:** Students have been hired for this purpose. Though it may not be a significant sum, the truth of the matter is, that students are being paid to do something that is not that hard. It's refreshing to see companies on campus giving something back to students after all of their profits. It may not be

much — or permanent — but in times when expenses keep rising, every little bit helps.

The use of polystyrene — which is not biodegradable — by ARA may not be an environmentalist's dream come true. When the Faculty Student Association (FSA) hired ARA last year, it was clearly with the hopes of eventually converting to the use of dinnerware similar to those already in use at the dorm cafeterias. Apparently, the problem is that currently there isn't a room, where dishes can be washed in the Union.

ARA should consider all options very carefully. Furthermore, it should solicit the opinion of the students and all who use the cafeterias. ARA has this obligation toward us, the customers. Meanwhile, we should to take advantage of the opportunity and sort our garbage.

WRITE US

Any suggestions? Anything you want to tell everyone on campus about? Write Statesman at room 075, Student Union, Campus Zip #3200, or PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, October 28, 1991

Ballet stars shine at Staller



By Aaron Swartz
Statesman Staff Writer

THE SOUNDNESS and integrity of the Russian school of ballet portrayed its excellence Saturday night when the *Ballet Stars of Eastern Europe: The Glastnost Festival* performed at the Staller Center for the Arts.

Ten strong, young dancers from the Kiov Ballet, Bolshoi Ballet and the Czech National Theater of Prague performed nine pas de deux (dance of two) from well known Russian ballets. These included Marius Petipa's *Swan Lake*, *Don Quixote* and *Satanella*, as well as the second act pas de deux from Jean Coralli and Jules Perrot's *Giselle* and a modern piece, *Ur*, choreographed by Kura.

The dancers were all classically well trained and a fine display of the high level of excellence in Russian training. Yet, as in all companies, a few dancers shone high above the rest. This does not only mean having the best technique though. It is a personal and indescribable trait which, in the lingo of the artistic world, is called simply having *It*. It is a powerfully loaded word that encompasses all the natural qualities of a fine dancer. The dancers having this quality will always dazzle the audience, all the way to the top of the highest balcony, for they were meant to dance.

Especially noticeable were the principle couple from the Kirov ballet, Vladimir Viktorovich Kim and Margarita Kullick, seen in *Harlequinado* and *Satanella*. Kullick's

youthful joy and the expressiveness of her arms, head and upper torso were a pleasure on stage. She was confidently partnered by Kim, who showed all the masterful grace and aplomb of the well-trained danseur. He not only possessed beautiful lines, but also a clean and graceful jump. His style of dance was pure and classical.

Also, in both the pas de deux from *Swan Lake* and *Don Quixote*, we saw Tatyana Chernobrovkina, a very versatile ballerina. Even though both ballets are Marius Petipa's choreography, they are very different in style. *Swan Lake* is a romantic ballet and the *White Swan* pas de deux is slow and uses adagio movement with soft and delicate swan-like port de bras (carriage of the arms). Whereas *Don Quixote* is of quick tempo, fiery and showy, having the excitement of definite bravura. Chernobrovkina captured well the styles of both ballets. In *Swan Lake* she was believable as the beautiful Swan Queen, Odette, in love with the Prince Siegfried and under the spell of the evil Von Rothbart. In *Don Quixote*, her movements had a Spanish dancing flair as the playful, spit-fire Kitri, in love with the barber, Bashido. Chernobrovkina's versatility allowed her the expressiveness to honestly portray two different characters' love in two ballets that are worlds apart.

Although there were those performers that stood out throughout the evening, it was the intensity and artistry of the entire company that made the performance truly terrific. Each dancer's ability to project their energy and desire for the dance to the audience was the real measure of their collective talents.

Music moves toward modernization

By Chris Longobardi
Statesman Staff Writer

THE COMPUTER and Electronic Music Studios at the State University at Stony Brook played host to an unusual, though very artistic concert this semester. The show was a production of music professors Daria Semegen and Daniel Weymouth and involved several students and alumni. This free concert took place in the recital hall of the Staller Center for the Arts. It attracted enough questioning minds to almost fill it to maximum capacity.

A common assumption when hearing the term 'Computer Music' is that the department would make use of MIDI-driven keyboards to simulate classical instruments, therefore making the instruments obsolete. What was experienced was something totally different. The program promotes a unique collaboration between musician and computer operator. There were

sequences of the show that enforced direct interaction and some that left it up to the computer to act as sole performer. The interactive arrangements proved to be more lucrative. The merger of science and music offers a wide margin of expansion for the latter, but the science itself, trying to create music, just didn't seem to work.

The first piece was a composition by Rob Constable and performed by violinist Todd Reynolds. The piece was centered around a violin solo and made use of the computer generated sounds as an accompaniment. The use of a volume pedal by the violinist gave the impression he was using digital delay or phase effects on his instrument. The second piece entitled *Tapewalk 1* lessened the program's credibility in promoting 'Computer Music' as another viable art form. This series of irritating computer noises could be better renamed as *Three minute death of a Macintosh*. The piece

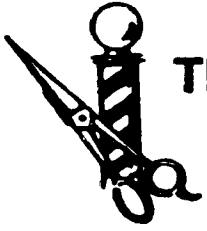
The program promotes a unique collaboration between musician and computer operator.

could best be equated with the interference one finds at the upper end of the AM dial. It's hard to believe anyone would classify this as music. It lacked structure, harmony, melody, and every other essential needed for consideration. The next arrangement reaffirmed faith in this program. It was a piano composition that incorporated a vocal track by Carusoe (circa 1910). The vocals had to be cut from the original score and sampled in a new recording. The resonance was maintained in most of it but at times composer, Charles Dodge manipulated the vocals to give it a contemporary effect. The vocals were used as the centerpiece and the piano arrangement was formulated to enhance it. This was the most innovative segment of the

show. The pianist, Olga Gross, did a great job of adding new life to an otherwise forgotten vocal track.

Other pieces worth mentioning were the MIDI-violin sequence and the Marimba arrangement. The concert closed off with an ensemble performing a composition by Mark Gibbons. This piece was for the most part placid. It's anarchic structure and sudden violent bursts of energy somehow found order in its disorder. This two hour presentation of 'Computer Music' had an overall positive effect. The use of computer technology in the form of MIDI equipment and mixing/sampling opens new possibilities to musicians that weren't available 20 years ago.

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CAMPUS VOICES

By John O'Keefe

Question of the Week:

Do you think Polity should have a say in what the Stony Brook Press prints?

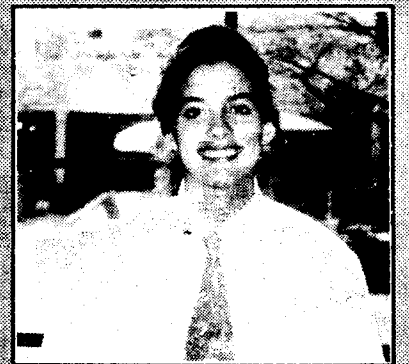


"They don't have the right to censor, but have the responsibility to inject their opinions."

Sheldon Peters, 19
Class: Sophomore
Major: Biology

"I don't think anything should be censored. If you don't like it, don't read it."

Jacqueline Macario, 19
Sophomore
Theater



"Yes, because this way it can't discriminate against other people."

Nicole Hanny, 18
Freshman
Undecided

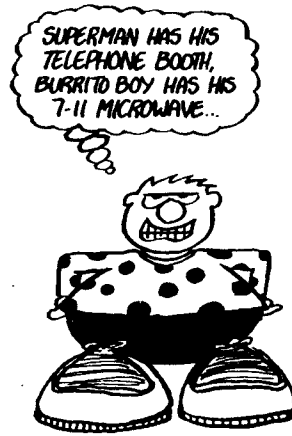
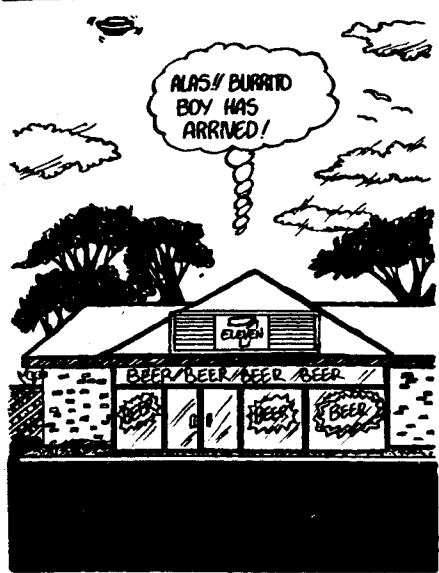
"They shouldn't be able to censor. But more discretion should be used by *The Press*."

Andy Goldberg, 19
Junior
Psychology



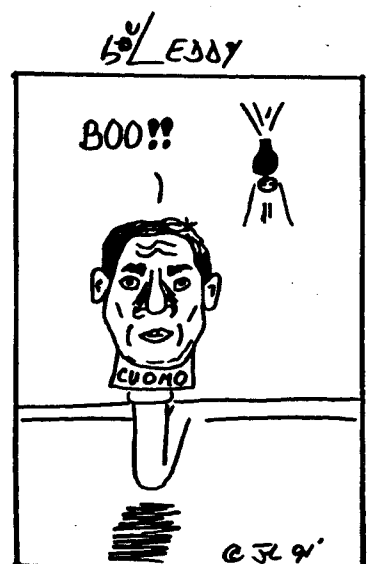
If you have a question you would like to see in *Campus Voices*, send it to room 075, Student Union, Zip #3200.

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Poetry Center starts semester

By Adriane Moser
Statesman Staff Writer

A DIVERSE GROUP gathered in the Poetry Center for a reading by six Stony Brook poets, as the Center's '91-'92 season commenced last Thursday night.

Cornelius Eady, director of the Poetry Center, introduced the evening, speaking of the difficulties the Center is experiencing. They are presently operating without a budget, but they are, "still in there fighting," said Eady.

The center's assistant Suk-Hang Chin began the reading with her moving piece *Grandma's Hands*, about her grandmother who died recently in Hong Kong. She read several other pieces inspired by the works of Chinese artists.

Kathleen Horan Oxley related the story of the day she saw a list of facts about Elvis Presley in a gilt frame on the

door of a toilet stall in a restaurant. One of them was that there is a confirmed Elvis sighting every day. This led her to the question, who confirms these things? She felt profoundly touched by the spirit of Elvis that day and was inspired to write her poem *An Average Day*. The Burning Car, another piece by Oxley, compared the experience of encountering a burning car on the streets of New York City to grade-school fire drills.

Robert Libbey read many pieces influenced by John Voltrain and other jazz musicians with titles like, *A Love Supreme* and *Cold Turkey*. His work, *Dream of a Frog Boy* was inspired by Jackson Pollack's painting *Frog Man*.

Ode to the Red-Hot Chili Peppers was the first poem Erik Pihel read. He spoke with great force and energy. Mirian Brg, a member of the Round Table, said she found Pihel to be genuinely human as he spoke about things that affect most

people.

Talin Seta Shanihan dedicated her reading to the persecuted witches of yesterday and today's gays, lesbians and bisexuals who are similarly oppressed. Many of Shanihan's poems, like *A Woman's Song* and *Bisexual Poet in the Parking Lot*, powerfully portrayed the thoughts and emotions of a bisexual woman. *Pomegranate* compared a piece of fruit, appetizing and perfect on the outside, but rotten on the inside, to a dysfunctional family. Christopher Clow, a senior majoring in English attending the reading felt that the sub-culture at Stony Brook could really empathize with Shanihan's poetry.

Carlos Menjivar gave a powerful closing reading beginning with *The Prostitute Called Poetry*. He read many ethnic poems describing the experiences of a Hispanic in the United States and how a minority views attempts at asserting ethnic diversity. Menjivar has lived in

America for almost ten years and he believes that his maturity has come from American poetry. He read two of his Spanish poems, which were nevertheless equally striking. Molly Laragy, a first-year grad student who experienced the reading said she was particularly impressed by Menjivar's manner of speaking and visual presentation.

A writer's club is currently being formed by the Center. They would like to become a Polity organization and receive funding. Potential activities they hope to sponsor include; readings by famous authors, trips and festivals. They will participate in November's diversity Month, with several events. November 12, Diana Chen will read some of her works, an open reading will be held November 21 and a reading and workshop by David Ignatow will take place November 25. All these events will begin at 7:30 in the Poetry Center, Humanities, room 293.

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Be a Smart Voter in County Races

By Todd Goffman

THE CANDIDATES for county executive are taking advantage of, what they believe is, an ignorant electorate. A predominate factor in the campaign of the democratic candidate appears to be his stand on abortion. This candidate is spending thousands of dollars at a time to promulgate the anti-choice position of his opponent. This costly procedure is an attempt to conjure up a fear of the republican candidate taking away the choice of abortion in Suffolk County.

There is only one problem with this method. Unless there is a drastic, unforeseen change in the laws of the land, a county executive will have no say, nor any control over the decision for a woman to have an abortion. Instead, in office, he will deal with issues like property tax, the county budget, education, the environment, etc.

A smart voter would drop the issue of abortion entirely from any decision making process within the county executive race. However, if idle issues are important to you, ask the candidates how they would vote on a popular foreign policy issue? Instead of the democrat's anti-choice advertisements, he may use advertisements accusing the republican of wanting anti-funding for the Kurds. Ri-

Todd Goffman is a senior majoring in political science.

diculous, that is my point. Thus, I believe the race for county executive should not be determined by an issue like abortion.

However, if this were the gubernatorial race, I could understand the electorate's concern. If one considers that there is a good chance that *Roe v. Wade* will be overturned by the Supreme Court sometime before New York's next governor's race; it will soon be up to the states to decide whether abortion is legal or not. In the 1994 campaign for Governor, there will, and should be a large concern over the abortion issue.

Whereas, in the county executive race, the issue does not belong as one that should determine who will hold the office for the next four years. I believe the conservative candidate summed this point in one statement. If one wants to talk about abortion, "talk about the abortion of this budget." The budget, an issue that is prevalent to Suffolk county. An issue that the winner of the November election will have a direct, determinative control over.

Furthermore, if you are concerned about Suffolk county, issues like the death penalty, foreign policy, the Supreme Court nomination, and abortion should not determine your vote. Instead, one should put this issue into the overall context of politics. Attempt to see the big picture, find out where issues like these stand in a race like the one for county executive. One must also understand

that we are dealing with politicians, people that need sensationalism, name recognition, and a popular position on big issues to fool the electorate. The democratic candidate believes that the voter will not understand the political process enough to dissociate the big, popular issues from the ones that apply to the office of county executive.

An educated voter should attempt to find out the candidate's opinions on issues like environmental protection and conservation. What do the candidate's plan to do for Suffolk's ever growing garbage problem? Do they plan to initiate, and broaden recycling programs? What kind of regulations can they enforce on pollution? How can they protect Long Island's only sanctuary, the pine barrens? Will they raise you taxes, by how much, and for what purposes? How can they improve our current education system, will they lobby for more state aid for our school districts, and our health care system?

How can the candidates help to make housing more affordable, and jobs more plentiful in Suffolk County? Two issues with special importance for graduating students seeking jobs, and an affordable place to live. Let's make our decisions based on these issues, the issues that the county executive will have the power to control over the next four years. Let's go out and fool the politicians for a change, be an educated voter!

Letters

Hill Did Not Prove Her Case

To the Editor:

Unlike Mr. Parides I am not so willing to dispense with the jurisprudential tenet that presumes one innocent until proven guilty. Mr. Parides, in his letter to *Statesman*, gave us a new criteria for judging the accused. He states "The allegations of sexual harassment lodged against Judge Thomas by Professor of Law Anita Hill were so severe and so unbecoming an associate justice of the United States supreme Court, that if the Senate Judiciary Committee could not conclude that they were false and unwarranted, the Senate had to presume that they were true." Thus, by Mr. Parides' logic, if allegations lodges against anyone are several and unbecoming then the allegations should be presumed true, unless there is evidence to prove them false, or does he believe that this should apply to Supreme court nominees. But how could he contend this. For what positions would these allegations not be unbecoming? In fact, would not most agree that these charges would be unbecoming of any position, especially a professional position such as that of a professor? Further, if these allegations are raised against some professional person then should not this person be dismissed, after all the charge must be presumed true, again assuming innocence cannot be proven. Thus by Mr. Parides' logic if a person is but accused of such a crime, then they should be fired unless they prove their innocence. I wonder how safe Mr. Parides would feel if he were a professor for example. Would he really wish that his criteria of judgement be applied to himself? Would he not also be constantly in danger of being wrongly accused of some severe and unbecoming behavior, perhaps by a disgruntled student. I think most reasonable people would reject such a criteria of judgement as unjust and undesirable.

If one believes this argument, like Mr. Parides does, then you must be in favor of presuming someone guilty until proven innocent, at least in the cases where the charges are severe and unbecoming. Perhaps Mr. Parides and those like him believe that sexual harassment is such a sever problem that it overrides concerns for individual rights. It, however, is categorically wrong and unjust to violate the rights of others for some end or purpose because at that point you begin treating another human being as a means to your ends. By what right does Mr.

Parides or anyone deny Judge Thomas his rights and treat him as a means? Furthermore, who is entitled to decide what ends are to be pursued and whose rights may be violated for those ends? I wonder what other rights Mr. Parides might be willing to suspend. Possibly he would advocate the abolition of any need for search warrants in cases where someone is accused of possessing drugs, that is in consideration of the severity of the drug problem. He must surely have more trust in the government that do I.

In any case I believe this type of argument, as put forth by Mr. Parides, to be unacceptable. I am not willing to assume guilt merely because an allegation is brought forth. he seems to want to apply this criteria only in the case of Judge Thomas but the logic of his argument, as stated in the October 17 issue of the *Statesman*, will not allow his criteria to stop there.

Perhaps, however, instead of really wishing that the presumption of innocence be waived Mr. Parides is simply opposed to the nomination of Judge Thomas regardless and his argument was merely secondary and not carefully thought through. If this is so I can agree with him on one point because I also was opposed to the nomination of Judge Thomas on other grounds but I think it was very reckless to begin toying with our rights and protections in order to reject Thomas. We walk a very perilous path when we begin honoring those rights and protections only when they are convenient. For as we saw the logic of Mr. Parides logic stars with Judge Thomas and soon spreads to us all.

In the end Professor Anita Hill did not prove her case, therefore Judge Thomas must be considered innocent. If he was to be rejected it should have been on other grounds.

David Anderson

Voice Views on Item Pricing

To the Editor:

On June 30, 1991, New Yorkers lost one of their most fundamental consumer rights: the right to know the price of products they are buying in supermarkets. On that date under heavy pressure from the state's powerful supermarket lobby, the State Legislature allowed the law which required item pricing on most grocery store products to

empire. It is now up to the Suffolk County Legislature to make sure shoppers here on Long Island do not get ripped off.

Item pricing is an essential cost-saving tool for all consumers on fixed-incomes. It allows shoppers to catch scanner overcharges at the checkout aisle by comparing prices of similar products throughout the store, total them up in the shopping basket, and check those prices once at home.

As a result of the State Legislature's failure to renew this critical law, the Suffolk County Legislature is now considering a county item pricing law. The supermarket lobby has been waging a campaign against a Suffolk item pricing law and county legislators have been listening. In a series of public hearings held by the legislature, a number of county legislators have continually expressed opposition to a Suffolk County item pricing law.

Now is the time for the voice of consumers to be heard. Call or write your county legislator and tell them you support a strong Suffolk County item pricing law. If you have any questions about item pricing or how to contact your county legislator, call New York Public Interest Research Group at 632-6457.

Jeremy T. Potter, NYPIRG's Project Coordinator at Stony Brook

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Statesman File Photo

Eileen Hoy serves in one of her season's matches.

Ladies close season in style

By Xerxes Oshidar
Statesman Sports Writer

The Lady Patriots tennis team closed out its season in grand fashion by winning its last four matches of the year.

After a poor display of etiquette by the coach of Queens College at Stony Brook, the Lady Patriots travelled down to Queens to shut him up once and for all.

The second-seed doubles tandem of Perri Greenblatt and Michelle Cunliffe finished their incompleted match by winning the third set, 7-5. Their previous scores were 6-3, 5-7. The third-seed doubles team of Amy Silverman and Kristen Davis won 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. These two wins gave the team a 6-3 total victory. Silverman said after the game, "We played so well today. When I got off the court, I just wanted to scream! It was the best match I played all season long. We went all the way to Queens

Tennis

and [got back at] their totally annoying coach."

Her doubles partner Davis felt the same way. "We played incredibly well and they were off because of their coach," said Davis. "He had no class and he deserved the loss."

Prior to the Queens victory, the Lady Pats collected easy victories at Molloy and at home against Hunter. They won 7-0 against Molloy. First-seed Tanya Woelfle won 10-2; second-seed Greenblatt also won 10-2 while third-seed Cunliffe won 10-1. The fourth-seed, Silverman won 7-0 as fifth-seed Erika Berger won 10-1.

On the doubles side, the first-seed team of Woelfle and Greenblatt won 10-2. The Lady Pats won the second-seeded doubles match by default.

In the Hunter match, Stony Brook came out on top, 7-2. Winners included Woelfle — 6-0, 6-3; Greenblatt — 7-5, 6-0; Cunliffe — 6-2, 6-1; Silverman — 6-2, 6-2; and Grizzelle Campbell — 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. The first-seeded doubles team of Woelfle and Eileen Hoy defeated their opponents, 6-0, 6-0 while the second-seeded doubles team of Greenblatt and Davis won their match by default.

The Lady Patriots closed out the season with a 5-4 win at Hofstra. This victory gave them an impressive 8-1 record for the season. The team credits its success to the fine tutelage of rookie Head Tennis Coach Paul Dudzick. "We owe a lot of our success to our coach Paul Dudzick," said Davis.



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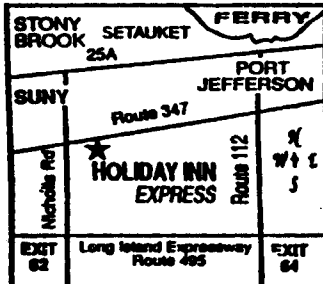
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USB INTRAMURAL REPORT

Hughes kicks way to win

Special to Statesman

The Stony Brook Intramural Program sponsored the soccer shoot-out for accuracy during Campus Lifetime (12:40-2:10 pm) this past Wednesday.

The participants were involved in two, five-kick shoot-outs in which points were assigned to different areas of the soccer goal. After the two rounds, the points were tabulated and the winner of the soccer shoot-out was a triumphant Jim Hughes, who claims he had not kicked a soccer ball in three years.

This week's Intramural Campus Lifetime Event is a Pickleball Singles Competition in the East Wing Gymnasium of the Sports Complex. All competitors are welcome to participate this Wednesday at 12:30.

Winners of Intramural Campus Lifetime Events will walk away with a Campus Lifetime Champion T-shirt.

Stay tuned for upcoming Intramural Campus Lifetime News and Events in *Statesman*.

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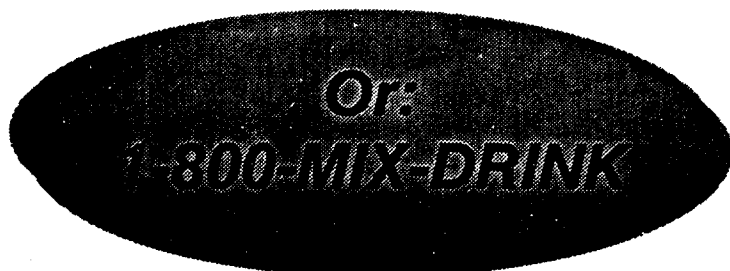
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Pats get one-goal victory

Men's Soccer Team Comes Up Big — The Stony Brook Patriots men's soccer team brought its overall season record to 5-8 on Saturday when it defeated Vassar 3-2 at home.

"I thought we played very well in the first half," said midfielder Jason Musengo who watched his team get off to an early 2-0 lead. "But we came out a little flat in the second half. Then we picked it up."

The Pats managed to pick it up enough to hang on to their early advantage. At the 16:00 mark of the first half, junior defenseman Jacques Nijankin recorded an unassisted goal. Eight minutes later, it was Julio Ortiz, with an assist from forward Louis Palermo, who made the score 2-0.

Vassar answered early in the second half with their first goal but they would not be allowed to tie it as Eryck Avila notched the decisive goal to make it 3-1. Vassar scored again with 10 minutes left in the game.

The Patriots will play their next game this afternoon as they host C.W. Post at 3 pm.

Women's Soccer Team Comes Up Short — The Lady Patriots soccer team did not fare as well as their counterparts when they lost to Maryland-Baltimore on Saturday by a score of 1-0.

In the game however, junior goalkeeper Lana Peterson turned in an solid performance in net by recording seven saves. The Ladies will finish off their season this Wednesday afternoon when they host Princeton at 3:30 pm.

Volleyball Impressive Again — The Lady Patriots volleyball squad continued to improve its nationally-ranked record by taking their first two matches in the Elizabethtown Invitational this weekend.

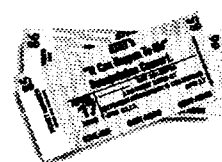
They defeated the Eastern region's third-ranked Gettysburg by a score of 15-13, 13-15 and 15-11 then proceeded to down the Eastern region's second-ranked Allegheny 11-15, 15-12 and 15-7.

They resumed play Sunday morning. More on this in the Thursday issue of *Statesman*.

—Sandra B. Carreon



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 19th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U. The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 31, 1991.

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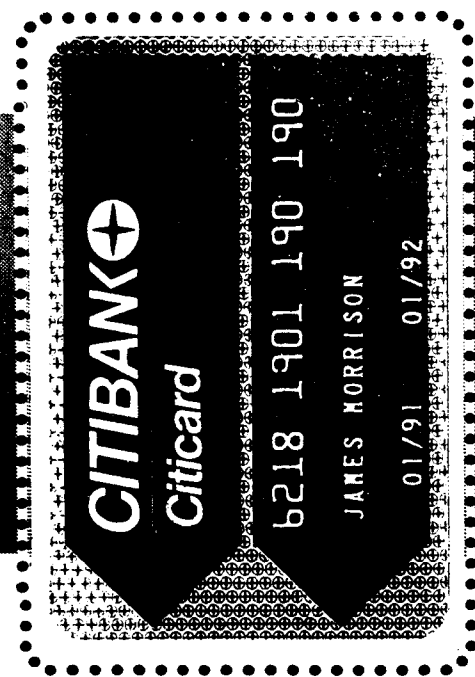
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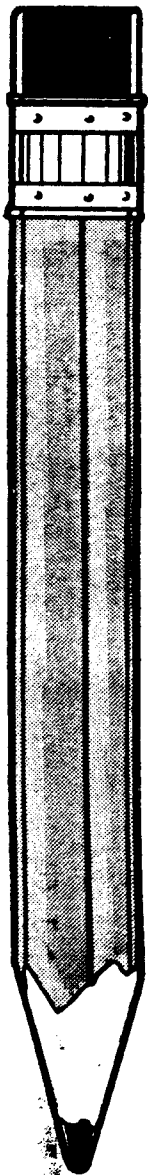
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I'M FORCED TO EAT my words. Miguel, you were right. The Giants are not truly a New York team.

Last week, I had the biggest argument with a friend of mine, Miguel Rodriguez. Deep in his hatred for the Giants, he had the audacity to tell me they are not part of New York. Of course as a Giants fan and as a resident of New York, I had to disagree.

I told him that the Giants are a New York team because they take on the New York name and make money by taking on the New York name. He said the Giants belonged to New Jersey because they play in New Jersey. I told him that the profits the Giants make off of their ticket sales and paraphernalia went to New York, by virtue of the fact that they sport the New York name. He said regardless of their name, their profits go to our neighbors across the Hudson.

Wanting so desperately to prove Miguel wrong and prove me right once again — I haven't lost a bet to

him yet — I did a little investigative reporting.

I picked up the phone *Statesman* has so nicely provided for me, dialled the 201 area code and connected myself to the New York/Jersey Giants Public Relations.



SANDRA SAYS

Sandra B. Carreon

To my dismay, the man on the other end of my call said that the Giants do indeed belong to New Jersey, in every way possible, except in name. "Their franchise is New York," said the p.r. man, "but they play in New Jersey. Their profits go to the state of New Jersey."

My heart almost dropped for two reasons: I would never live this one down and if I did, how can I feel comfortable knowing that my New York Giants are someone else's New Jersey Giants?

Since 1925, my Giants have been taking on the name of my state. There's a certain conceited pride in telling out-of-towners that the NEW YORK Giants are the reigning Super Bowl champs. I identified with the Giants solely because they are, or at least I thought they were, a true New York team. I like knowing that

New York is plastered on more professional franchises' jerseys than any other state can boast — the Rangers, the Islanders, the Knicks, the Mets, the Yankees, the Saints, the Knights, the Jets and the Giants. That's nine!

I want the New York Giants to genuinely be the New York Giants. That means playing in New York, paying taxes to New York, tickertape parading in New York. I'm selfish when it comes to teams that I root for. I feel like they belong to me and they play for me. I don't want to share the New York Giants with New Jersey but I don't want to give them up just because they play in New Jersey.

So how do we solve this dilemma? How can I still be a New York sports fan and root for a New Jersey football team? Am I really going to have to share? Maybe I could try rooting for the Bills, but I'm less in touch with Buffalo than I am with New Jersey.

So a compromise is in order.

Miguel, I take that back. I will not eat my words. We can take the NEW from *New Jersey* and the YORK from *New York*, and we'll still have status quo. The Giants are a *New York* team.

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UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK

Sports

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1991

PATRIOT PLAYS

Men's Soccer hosts C.W. Post:
Monday, Oct. 28, 3 pm.

Women's Soccer hosts Princeton:
Wednesday, Oct. 30, 3:30 pm.

Volleyball hosts NYU:
Wednesday, Oct. 30, 7 pm.



Patriots quarterback Joe McVeigh prepares to hand off in Saturday's defeat.

Statesman/John O'Keefe

Marines sink Pats below .500

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

As the old saying goes, there's a first time for everything. And on Saturday, the Stony Brook Patriots football squad taught its rivals, the Kings Point Merchant Marines this adage by handing them their first win in the Liberty Football Conference this season, 23-7.

The Patriots, who are currently 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the Liberty, squandered an early 7-0 lead to kill any hopes of finishing at or better than .500 in their conference.

Ironically, their only victory in the conference this year came against the leaders — the St. John's Redmen.

The Patriots attacked Kings Point early. After electing to receive, Kings Point's freshman Kevin Feighery kicked off to the Pats' junior Scott Schuster. Schuster ran the ball to the 35-yard line, initiating what

would be the Patriots' only scoring drive of the afternoon.

At third-down-and-6, junior quarterback Joe McVeigh scrambled out of the pocket and completed a 61-yard pass to senior wide receiver Anthony Meola. Freshman Dino Kalesis' subsequent extra-point kick was good and the Pats had a 7-0 edge.

The advantage for Stony Brook was short-lived, however, as Kings Point managed to even up the score on their very first possession. Kings Point's freshman quarterback Brian Clark converted on 4th-and-33 as he threw deep to Feighery in the endzone for a touchdown. Feighery made good on the extra kick and it was all tied with 8:15 left in the first quarter.

The Merchant Marines scored the go-ahead tally when a Stony Brook snap went over senior Bill Zaggar's head in the punt formation, leading to a safety and a two-point difference entering the half.

To begin the third quarter, Kings Point's leading rusher, running back Wes

Stearns, ran the ball for three yards into the endzone; Feighery's kick was again successful and the score stood at 16-7. They would score once more before the day was done. Junior wide receiver David Daly received a 20-yard pass from Clark with 6:57 left in the contest. Feighery kicked the extra point, making the final score 23-7.

The Patriots' offense was thwarted for most of the game. "We couldn't get our offense going," said running back Ken Zach. "We'd drive into their 20-yard line and we'd fall apart."

McVeigh, in a losing effort nearly doubled his overall yardage output by throwing for 272 yards in the afternoon. He bested his longest pass of 60 yards against the Redmen with his 61 in the first quarter. For the season, McVeigh is 35-for-77 for 552 total yards.

Junior running back Oliver Bridges also performed well by gaining 99 yards in 18 carries, upping his rushing mark to 644 yards. Meola, who is tied with Bridges for the team lead in touchdowns with five, had

10 receptions in the afternoon. He now has a total of 26 receptions for 457 yards, including the 167 he recorded against King's Point.

Zaggar also turned in a good performance for Stony Brook with a season-high 59-yard punt. Zaggar, whose previous high was 54 yards against Iona, had a total of 193 yards in five attempts against King's Point thus propelling his season yardage total to 1,438.

The Patriots will resume play this weekend when they host their final home game of the season against Western Connecticut. The team looks to rebound from this disappointing loss to even up its season record to 4-4. "I'm sure there's gonna be adjustments [made] this week," said center Bill Justesen. "We're gonna finish above .500 and that's a promise."

Junior defensive tackle Bruce Muro makes another promise, pertaining to the Western Connecticut game. "We're definitely better than a 3-4 team," said Muro. "I can guarantee a win [this weekend]."

Football
Kings Point: 23
Patriots: 7