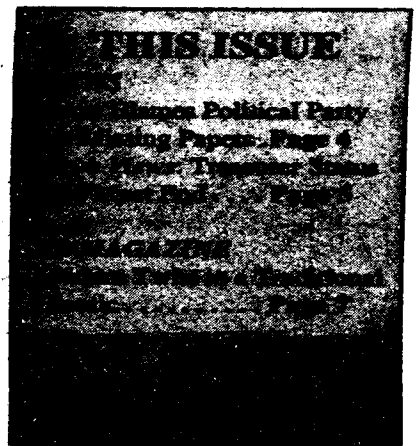


Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK



Volume 35, Number 14

Founded 1957

Monday, October 21, 1991

Homecoming 1991



**HOWIE LEAVES
USB HOWLING**
Page 7



**PATS WIN
ANNUAL HURRAH**
Back Page



Bill Piervincenzi and Dana Meaney, center, are crowned King and Queen Saturday by University President John Marburger, left, and Sheldon Cohen, president of the alumni association.

Statesman/John O'Keefe

King and Queen crowned

By Lisa Volpicella
Statesman Associate News Editor

Twelve candidates rode in a float during the Homecoming Parade early Saturday morning waiting to see if they would be crowned Homecoming King and Queen 1991. Their building tensions and suspense came to an end when the names of the winners were announced.

Hundreds of Stony Brook students cheered on their fellow classmates Dana Meaney and Bill Piervincenzi as they were dubbed Queen and King during half-time of the Patriot football game.

"I'm really excited that I won and I look forward to staying here my last two semesters and having a lot of fun," said Piervincenzi. He said he wanted to leave his mark for himself when he left Stony Brook. "I wanted to go out with a bang," he said.

"I couldn't be more thrilled," said Meaney. With two dozen roses in her hands Meaney said, "I'm so happy," over and over again.

Piervincenzi, a 22-year-old philosophy major, said he has allowed himself to take advantage of the opportunities offered at Stony Brook. He is in the Cycling Club and Philosophy Club. Piervincenzi is a Student Ambassador, a student leader who has represented the university at various functions. He was a residence assistant for two years and was an orientation leader in the summer of 1990. He is currently an administrative

assistant at the New Student Orientation Organization.

"I think the thing I like best is the opportunities I've had," said Piervincenzi. "I've been pretty involved with campus activities for the past four years."

Meaney, a 21-year-old biology major, has given her time and dedication to numerous and diverse organizations on campus.

She is president of the Golden Key National Honor Society. Meaney is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honor society and Sigma Beta, a honor society here on campus. Meaney is currently vice president of the Inter Fraternity and Sorority Council and is on the executive board of Sigma Delta Tau. She has also been a three year member of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corporation.

"Stony Brook has given me more opportunities than I expected," said Meaney. "I feel I could motivate the students to have more spirit."

Meaney said she feels she could portray a positive attitude to the students as Homecoming queen and express student concerns to faculty and staff.

Meaney said she would also like to initiate and maintain more contact with alumni. "Alumni can help students become more involved and solve problems that students have with administration," said Meaney.

Both winners said they they would like to get

See **HOME COMING** on page 10

U S B Weekly

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Women's Soccer vs. Columbia. 3:30 p.m. Call 632-7287.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Student Affairs convocation Breakfast, Ballroom SB Union (8am-2pm)

Hispanic Heritage Month: Discussion on Hispanic Youth Issues, Room 236, SB Union

Wilderness Club Meeting, Room 214 SB Union

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

Sailing Club Meeting, Room 221 SB Union

WUSB 90.1 FM Meeting, Room 237 SB Union

Assertiveness Training (pre-registration required with Counseling Center), Room 223 SB Union

NYPIRG Weekly Workshop, Room 221 SB Union

Department of Music, University Wind Ensemble. Program includes William's

Symphonic Suite; Gershwin's An American in Paris; and Loewe's My Fair Lady. 8 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7330.

CED Management, Trade & Technical Seminar Series, "Public Speaking: Pre-

sentation Skills for Professionals." Two full days (Oct. 24); 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$295; pre-registration required. To register and for room location, call 632-7071.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Department of Theatre Arts Presentation, Tracers, by John DiFusco and The Original Cast. Thru October 27, and October 31-November 3. Directed by Terri Kent. A powerful account of the Vietnam War written by men who were there. 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday & Saturday; 2 p.m., Sunday. Theatre One, Staller Center for the Arts. Series and single tickets available. Call 632-7230.

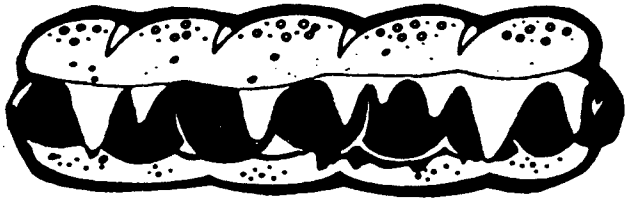
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Center for Corporate continuing Education & Training (CCET) PC Series, "Advanced Topics in PageMaker." 9 a.m. - noon; Saturdays (through 11/2). Pre-registration required. Call 632-7071.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Department of Music, NY chapter of the American Choral Directors Association presents and informal reading of Mozart's Coronation Mass and Brahms' Nanie and Schicksalslied. Conducted by Robert Page, music director of the Mendelsohn Choir of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and the Robert Page Singers. 7 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7330.

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November 15, 1991

Name of Teacher _____

Department of Teacher _____

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If you would be willing to write a letter or a note about the person you nominated, please provide your address should we need to contact you.

Campus Address _____

Campus Phone _____

Please send the nomination form to:
0701 Selection Committee
Distinguished Teaching Professorships
Administration Building, Room 310

Students show support for arming

By Stephen L. Shapiro
Statesman Associate News Editor

For the first time this semester, the majority of students expressed strong support for arming Public Safety in an open forum Wednesday night in Wagner College, the third forum this semester dealing with the controversial issue of arming campus officers.

Lt. Douglas Little, Public Safety community relations director, along with officers Patrick Freedman and Donna Capis spoke to students on what Little called, "a need to keep the lines of communication open, that the campus community offer its opinions on the issue [of arming Public Safety]."

Sue-Ann Messam, a sophomore majoring in psychology, said she was opposed to arming at first, but "after learning the facts, I don't want to be a victim because Suffolk County Police are the only ones who can deal with the situation. Arm Public Safety so we will be protected."

When an emergency call involves use of any weapons, Public Safety cannot respond, according to a code referred to as General Order #5. Instead, Public Safety must wait at the university's entrance until Suffolk County Police arrive.

"This is a university which stresses excellence in education. The bottom line is that 30,000 people can be on campus at any one time. Stony Brook is behind the times as far as its police are concerned," said Little. He said, "There are people who pack weapons on campus."

Little referred to a recent study conducted by Sue Riseling, former associate director of Public Safety. The study, compiled from National Crime Reports, ranked Stony Brook third in property crimes and sixth in violent crimes among major American universities.

"By looking at these statistics, you can see why Stony Brook should think about arming its Public Safety officers," said Little.

Students showed concern for their safety as they asked Little what would have happened during last month's incident in Langmuir College, which left five Public Safety officers injured.

"One can only speculate but having been armed, it might have deterred the situation from getting so far out of control," said Little.

Little said, "When it comes down to it, our officers performed admirably. No one from the campus community was endangered."

Marci Johnson, a freshman majoring in allied health, said, "When you have a weapon, it is likely that it will be used. It might provoke open clashes between Public Safety and wrongdoers. There must be alternative protections that aren't so absolute."

Michael Orfin, a freshman earth and space sciences major, said, "By all means, they should have guns. If indeed, they are called to a scene where weapons have been reported," said Orfin, "Public Safety can disregard General Order #5 and do their jobs."

Philip Chastaing, an exchange student from France, said in his country universities do not maintain their own police. At Stony Brook, however, Chastaing agrees that crime is an issue but, "Putting guns in the hands of Public

Safety officers would be more dangerous because someone could get killed because of a mistake."

As many students have changed their minds about the issue from against arming to for arming, Michael Cagace, vice president of the Wagner College Legislature, said, "So many [students] have been against arming Public Safety in the past. It just goes to show how one forum can sort fact and viewpoint." Cagace also suggested that surveys be conducted by individual departments to get a better perspective of where people stand on the issue.

The final decision on whether or not to arm Public Safety will be made by University President John Marburger. "Public Safety does not make university policy, we serve and protect the community. The decision is in the hands of University President John Marburger, each member of the campus community should let the president know their views," said Little.

In conclusion Little encouraged the idea of several more forums on the issue, "to ensure that students can voice their opinions on this most important issue."

Press: Common Sense stole papers

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Opponents of *The Stony Brook Press*, an alternative student newspaper on campus, are disposing thousands of copies of the paper's Oct. 14 issue because of its content, members of *The Press* charged yesterday.

The Press distributed 6,000 copies of the issue last Tuesday, said John Sealy, *Press* executive editor. "By Thursday, most of the issues were already gone," he said. "I think they were removed purposely."

Sealy accused members of last semester's Common Sense party — a student-based political party that ran against Polity incumbents last semester — of discarding the papers because of the content of several articles in the paper. Among the articles was one that endorsed Acting

Polity Treasurer David Greene, who is running against Ary Rosenbaum, a former Common Sense candidate for secretary.

Sealy also said that party members, who expressed their condemnation of the issue during a Polity Senate meeting Wednesday night, disapproved of a Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance article in the paper and an article entitled, "Did Bush and Nixon Kill JFK?" Sealy said that several students in the party are members of the College Republicans, who disagree with the ideology of the articles.

"I don't go around throwing out papers," said Rosenbaum, who denied any connection to the missing papers. "Maybe someone misplaced the papers... I have

See PRESS on page 5



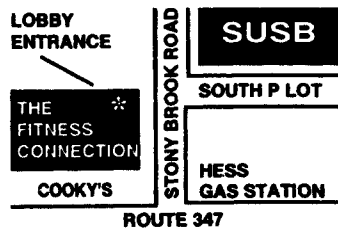
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FREE WORKOUT WITH THIS AD

Olympic champ speaks about drugs

By Sharon Godlewski
Statesman Staff Writer

Three time Olympian Tauna Vandeweghe was the special guest who spoke to students Wednesday about the price athletes pay for using drugs in a presentation entitled "The Best Things in Life are Drug Free."

Vandeweghe was a 1976 Silver Medalist on the US Olympic Swim Team and 1984 Silver Medalist on the US Olympic Volleyball Team. Vandeweghe spoke about drugs and sports. She said, "I can't tell you how many times drugs were an option during my career as a professional athlete. Everyone wanted the extra edge. I couldn't take the chance because any disadvantage on my part and I'd be beaten," she said. "In sports, especially Olympic sports, there's no route for error. People on steroids may seem like they're doing great now, but sometime, they'll fall. In many cases, their muscles get so strong, they'll rip right off the bone. You can't believe how often it happens."

Vandeweghe said many friends and acquaintances she had over the years whose careers and/or lives were ruined because of drugs. One friend who she said was a great athlete with full potential who is now on dialysis because of his drug use. She said, "If you watch careers of professional athletes who are on drugs, you can see the price they pay."

Vandeweghe said just about every player who is turned in for drug use, is turned in by other players, and that this is the way it should be. "It's your responsibility as an athlete to turn in a fellow athlete who could hurt every member of the team. We can't afford their mistakes and cannot tolerate drug use."

Athletes Helping Athletes, Inc. is a program that helps inform young athletes of what to expect in the future, said Vandeweghe. High school age athletes speak to elementary age athletes and college age athletes speak to high school athletes. She said she feels that this is an especially

great program because the older athletes giving advice and information are close in age and situation to the younger people.

Vandeweghe also explained the long road she traveled to become such a great success athletically.

"A lot of people go on automatic pilot. They don't think about why they're making important decisions. Later in life, we need to think back on what basis decisions were made, so we can make even better ones," Vandeweghe said. "The amazing thing athletic's teaches you is to have confidence in yourself. If you lack self-confidence, you'll never be able to make right decisions."

In 1980, Vandeweghe went to the White House as part of an Olympic boycott instead of going to the '80 Olympics. She said that instance was personally devastating because all her work and training seemed wasted. The Olympian began "wasting-away" and felt that she didn't know what to do with herself. She said it was her older brother, with whom she's been very close, who confronted her to "shape up." She said, "He told me, 'you have so much to offer, use it.'"

This is one motto she has come to live by, feeling that everyone should give every situation one hundred percent.

It was at this time that she decided to try volleyball. It was difficult starting the new sport, she said. "Swimming prepares one's body for nothing. A swimmer develops long, loose muscles, and these were no use in volleyball." She said she needed short, swift muscles which meant many long and hard hours of training for volleyball.

"On the last day of grueling tryouts at UCLA the coach told me 'you're not that good of an athlete and you'll never be a volleyball player.' I ran crying to my brother and he said 'don't be silly, we'll go to another coach.'" The coach at USC said he'd be glad to train her if she would give one hundred percent. "Probably the most profound victory of my life was when we beat UCLA. It taught me

"If you watch careers of professional athletes who are on drugs, you can see the price they pay."

— Tauna Vandeweghe


that if I believed in myself, I could do anything and I would do anything it took to be a success."

The audience asked Vandeweghe if she ever had to undergo any physical limitations or hardships as she seemed to have such a long and lucky career. The athlete answered yes. She presently has an artificial shoulder which she had surgically inserted due to failure of her own shoulder.

Vandeweghe also spoke of future plans which include being a broadcaster of ESPN volleyball and a host at the 1992 Olympics. She has traveled the world 30 times and has been a guest at the White House several times. She said she feels she owes much of this to being a professional athlete and the work and sacrifice she's learned about. She admits however, "There's a lot of people involved in life and careers who won't make it easy for you, but it's a long life. We have a lot of chances to fail and to recover."

This program was one of many parts of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week and was presented by the Division of Physical Education and Athletics, Division of Student Affairs and Athletes Helping Athletics, Inc.

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Polity Treasurer Is an Exception to Democracy

THE UNDERGRADUATE student government at Stony Brook is modeled after the real thing. There is an efficient series of checks and balances in the three branches of government and officers are elected through a democratic process.

Well, most of the time. One position, the Polity treasurer, is often the exception to the democratic rule, as outgoing treasurers appoint their successors until an election is held in the fall. Ninety percent of the time you can bet that the acting treasurer will run unopposed.



NEWS VIEWS

David Joachim

We got a break last week when two students announced they would challenge the "incumbent" treasurer, who was appointed by the outgoing treasurer, Naala Royale, last spring. If both students are successful in the petitioning process, we will have a choice for the first time in at least four years.

This is not to say that the acting treasurer is less qualified or should be penalized because he was appointed. He simply has an unfair advantage over his two opponents because he can say he has done the job, even though he was never elected to his position.

This is why the last four treasurers have run unopposed. No one dared to challenge the acting treasurers because of their overwhelming political advantage. Some electoral process.

The acting treasurer also receives more attention from the media. Last week, *The Stony Brook Press* printed what looked like an objective article on the acting treasurer of Polity. But as a reporter covering this campus, I have never read such blatantly subjective propaganda in a student newspaper. The writer made no attempt to quote

anyone who opposes the acting treasurer, which would be necessary in any profile. Nor did the writer even quote the treasurer. He simply wrote an opinion piece disguised as a news piece. And since the acting treasurer signs *The Press*' checks, it's easy to infer the paper's motives.

And *The Press* is just one of 150 clubs funded by Polity. Every student is involved in an activity — including residential legislatures — that deals with the treasurer. It won't be easy for challengers to combat that kind of campaigning.

OK, maybe it's too late. The torch has been passed. But whoever claims victory in the Oct. 29 election, including the acting treasurer, should relinquish his or her right to appoint a successor in the spring, and insist on a spring election for Polity treasurer.

And students, who must recognize the unfair advantage the acting treasurer has, should look harder at the challengers in the upcoming race. Most of us know about the treasurer. Now let's find out about the others.

A vote for the acting treasurer in the Oct. 29 election supports the continuation of the status quo; an acceptance of the trend in which each treasurer chooses his or her successor.

Keep in mind that the treasurer is by far the most important officer in Polity. He or she supervises students' \$139 student activity fee, which comes to more than \$1.4 million.

It's time we include the treasurer as an officer who is rightfully elected without bias. The treasurer must become included in the democratic process, instead of being the exception to the democratic rule.

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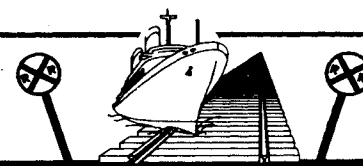
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Statesman Could Use Writers Call Steve At 632-6480

Press issue missing

PRESS from page 3

no problem with [*The Press*]."

"The content of the paper was obscene and in poor taste," said Ron Nehring, a Polity senator who ran for senior representative last semester on the Common Sense ticket, "which made it worthy of discussion in the senate. But no one I know would take part in such criminal acts."

Nehring, who is also president of the College Republicans, said "If *The Press* has evidence, I'd like to see it."

Nehring added that the content of the paper was not worthy of student activity fee funding from Polity.

David Suarez, *The Press*' managing editor, said that although he noticed papers were missing in large numbers from dormitories and academic buildings, he would not say who was responsible. "Unless I see them in the act, I won't accuse anyone," he said.

There were no reports of *Press* issues being thrown out in large numbers, despite

"If The Press has evidence, I'd like to see it."

— Ron Nehring, responding to allegations

Sealy's and Suarez' reports, Ed Quinn, assistant director of the department of student union and activities told *Statesman* last night. Quinn said he is ordinarily told when such events happen.

The Press has not yet filed charges or reported the incident to police, said Sealy.

Statesman

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Editorial

Report Campus Crime

Time and time again, we hear students bad-mouthing campus police, saying Public Safety is incompetent and unworthy of praise. Sure, Public Safety has its problems. But others in the campus community can take some blame for the constant rise in the campus crime rate.

Public Safety reported several related crimes last week that could have been avoided with just a little help from students and staff members. It seems that some joker or group of jokers is wandering around campus smashing windows of cars simply for the fun of it. Rarely are items stolen from these cars. They are simply vandalized.

"Even if you had a hundred Public Safety officers on campus, we could not stop this," said Doug Little, Public Safety spokesman. He's right. By nature, this crime happens too quickly for campus police to prevent it.

Several members of the campus community, however, have undoubtedly had the opportunity to report these crimes to Public Safety, but did not. These people could have been our only chance of nabbing these vandals. If each person on campus who saw something gave a brief description of the perpetrators, police would have the opportunity to piece together the information and possibly attain a suspect based on previous arrests. A slim chance, granted. But a chance nonetheless.

Let's examine another scenario. Let's say there is a group of unidentified males on campus who just beat up a student in H Quad. As this is happening, a student looks out his or her window and sees the incident and gathers a little information about the assailants. The witness knows what happened, but figures he or she will just call an ambulance to aid the victim, but

won't get involved.

Ten minutes later, the group strikes again, and no report is made to Public Safety. The first witness not only could have prevented the second incident, but a composite of two accounts would undoubtedly help Public Safety find the assailants and bring them to justice.

Although this scenario is completely fictional, similar events have occurred on campus. If students, staff and faculty overcome the fear that getting involved in the justice system will somehow hurt them, the campus would be a much safer and desirable place to be. Who knows, if someone reported witnessing either of the two incidents in which two pizza deliverers were assaulted recently, maybe Domino's workers wouldn't have to be afraid of coming on campus at night.

Perhaps if the campus community helped out once in a while, we wouldn't have so many bad things to say about our campus police.



WRITE US!

Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints for the opinion page. Letters should be no longer than 500 words, and viewpoints should not exceed 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints must be typewritten and should include the signature and phone number of the writer. Write to Statesman, Room 075 of the Student Union, Campus Zip 3200 or to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790, Attention: Raymond.

S B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, October 21, 1991

Howie wows 'em at complex

By Darren B. Davis
Statesman Features Editor

WHAT DO a bottomless bird cage, a walkie-talkie, a pair of rubber fishing pants and howls of hysterical laughter all have in common? Well, if you were at last Friday's concert you'd know the answer: Howie Mandel.

As part of Homecoming 1991 festivities, sponsored by Stony Brook Comedy/Concerts, a division of the Student Activities Board (SAB), Mandel appeared live in the east-wing of the Indoor Sports Complex for one and a half hours of his outrageous brand of stand-up comedy. The show started a bit after the projected 9 pm start with the opening comedian Howard Busgang.

Unfortunately, Busgang's humor consisted of much of the generic comedian-styled jokes. Occasionally he got off a good one-liner or two, but it wasn't quite enough. Some of his funnier bits revolved around his family life as well as his upbringing and parents. Some of the genuine laughs stemmed from his explanation of the perils and pitfalls of his mixed marriage. Though not totally displeasing, Busgang acted as a comedy appetizer, leaving the audience hungry for more. And more was exactly what they got.

When Mandel took the stage, dressed in blue jeans and a Stony Brook Homecoming '91 T-shirt, a thunder of applause greeted his arrival. Immediately he flew into his routine using both his body and mind to bring his humor to the audience. Along with



Howie Mandel

Statesman/John O'Keefe

his regular material, Mandel interacted with audience members and security staff throughout the show. A security walkie-talkie provided a few good laughs when

Mandel took it from one of the staff and went off with it and whoever was on the other end.

Unfortunately, much of the participation from the general admission seating was the audience yelling they couldn't hear him. Mandel wore a wireless microphone in order to accommodate his physically hyperactive brand of comedy. And as anyone who has ever taken a lecture class in Javits 100 knows, Stony Brook-supplied microphones just don't cut it. This, coupled with the terrible acoustical properties of the east-wing of the Sports Complex presented a huge drawback to an otherwise terrific show. Upon learning of the sound problems, Mandel, true to his talent of improviser extraordinaire, said "Is Radio Shack still open?"

Mandel tore through the rest of the show with his rapid-fire wit and superb timing. His prop supplied jokes were ingenious and his portrayal of his child-character Bobby was hysterical. In a bit about the hidden implications of large rubber fishing pants, Mandel ran into a bit of a problem when he forgot to remove his shoes. Although he struggled with the pants, the comedy was fluid.

Hecklers cowered and the audience howled as the never-ending stream of sight gags, one-liners, anecdotes and set ups assaulted the senses and sensibilities in a whirlwind of comedy excellence.

For those who missed the show, Mandel can be seen as Dr. Wayne Fiscus in the re-runs of the Emmy Award winning *St. Elsewhere*, as well as two past Home Box Office specials and a prior Showtime special. Mandel can still be seen in the partly-animated, children's show *Bobby's World*.

Midsummer Night's Dream come true

By Glenn P. Warmuth
Statesman Staff Writer

THE SIGHTS and sounds of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* filled the main stage of the Staller Center for the Arts, as the Acting Company, under the direction of Joe Dowling, presented its own special version of this classic play Saturday evening.

As the play began, six actors walked onto the barely furnished stage dressed in black and white Elizabethan costumes nearly covering their entire bodies. This bleak setting continued until Helena, played by Angie Phillips, gave her speech complaining about the attention Hermia was getting from her suitors.

The solemn beginnings were quickly contrasted as the Handymen entered to the Beatles "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da." This was the first of many contemporary ref-

erences that ran throughout the play. The actors were dressed in bright costumes as they started off the comic events of the play.

All of the Handymen's roles were funny and well played. Special attention however, should be paid to Andrew Weems, who played Nick Bottom, a weaver. Weems grabbed attention and laughs throughout the show with his impersonations of George Bush and Marlon Brando. In the interlude he was especially funny as he forcibly spoke in meter, accentuating each syllable and moving his body to keep the rhythm of the text.

When the set was revealed from behind the curtain, it was a multi-level forest with huge leaves serving to show depth. Within the leaves there was a bed in which Titania slept. Above this bed, at the top of the set, there was a spot which

See SHAKESPEARE on page 10

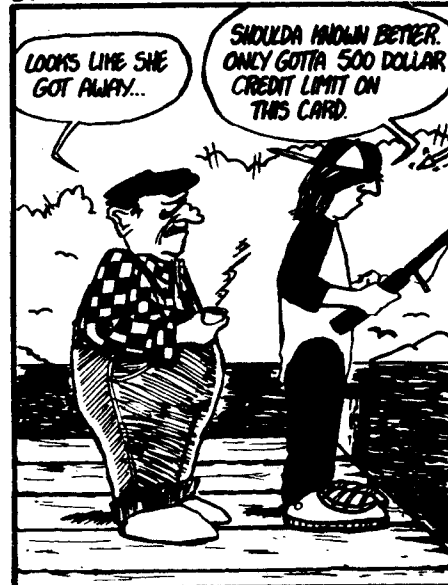


The Acting Company present *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

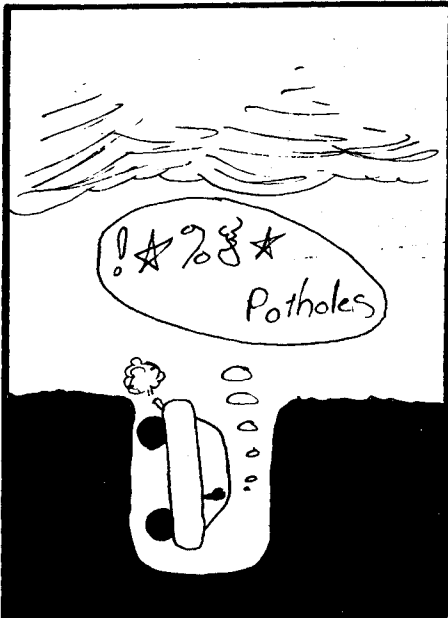
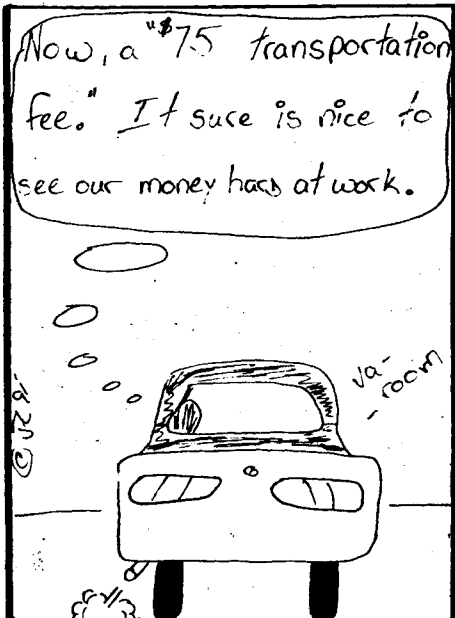
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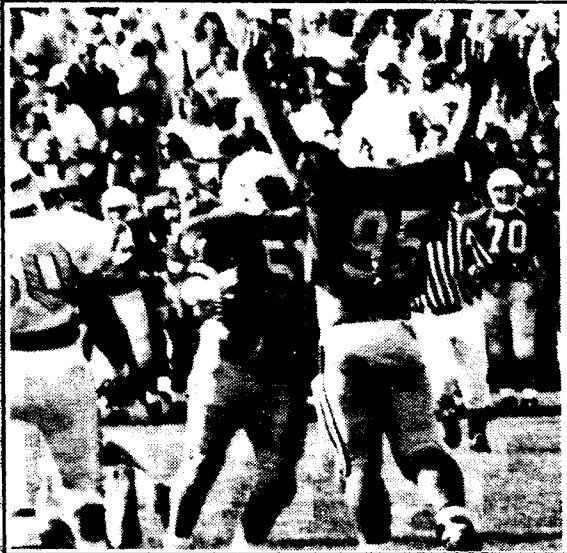
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CAMPUS VOICES

By John O'Keefe

Question of the Week:

If there was one thing you could change about Stony Brook, what would it be?



"The drinking policy for those over 21 is too strict."

Gus Alzugaray, 21
Class: Junior
Major: Political Science

"The RAs need a pay raise because we help the whole current system."

Ronald Skeete, 19
Senior
Economics



"The way the university tries to scam money out of the students. They raise tuition and the price of keys went from \$7.50 to \$35 in one semester."

Elizabeth Coletto, 21
Senior
History



"I would change the way this school is a suitcase school. There are no activities on the weekend for the students."

Jenn Siegel, 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.

King, Queen named

HOMEcomings from page 1

students more involved. "I sometimes perceive a lack of unity," said Piervincenzi. "I would like to see more people, more more faces and overall more campus unity."

"I would like to start a new tradition at Stony Brook and part of the event would have to be slightly wacky to attract people," said Piervincenzi. His idea is to have some kind of Olympics, like the wacky Olympics.

Meaney will attend Stony Brook Medical College next fall and would eventually like to teach pre-med students at any SUNY school. "I want to specialize in emergency medicine," said Meaney. "I would also like to teach in a medical school or an undergraduate college."

Piervincenzi plans to take a graduate program in philosophy and said he would like to be a philosophy professor at a small school in a big city. "I would like to run think tank, said the new king. He said the think tank would be a problem solv-

ing group that would try and solve all humanitarian problems. He said he would also like to do something to decrease the famine in Africa and help in an economic growth in underdeveloped countries.

In her spare time Meaney said she loves to travel, play racquetball and tennis. Meaney also said she loves to shop and go to Carrington's with her friends when her schedule permits.

Piervincenzi said he likes to play the base guitar, go cycling and take walks through the woods. He said he also like to read and educate people on AIDS. He said he enjoys eating wings at Big Barry's every Tuesday night.

The candidates were interviewed by a committee of alumni, students, faculty and staff on Thursday evening. They had to give a speech and the committee chose the winners that evening.

Other candidates included Josephine Angilletta, Clyde Cook, Ruthie Ginsburg, Carrie Shea Guerrero, Patricia Eurelli, Gregg Kata, Jennifer Kranz, Kimberly Melzer, Amy Shargel and Otto Strong.

Dream come true

SHAKESPEARE from page 7

was used by Puck, Oberon, and other Fairies to overlook the action within the forest.

Music was used throughout the play to set the mood for the scenes or to just get laughs. Scenes were accompanied with swanky jazz, doo-wop, Frank Sinatra and other selections that reinforced the developments of the play.

The Fairies hid within the set, undressing the Athenian characters as they ran through the woods. Early on in the first act the majority of the cast was stripped down to little more than tights and underwear. The Fairies high point came as they sang a lullaby to Titania in which they repeatedly broke into a doo-wop song while dancing around the set.

As Oberon, Jonathan Earl Peck, was commanding and manipulative of the action taking place throughout the play. Dressed in only a wig, tights and boots, his height and slim, muscular build served to enhance his appearance of power.

Playing opposite Peck was Socorro Santiago as Titania. Santiago appeared on stage dressed in a green corset and a large pink cape. She also played castanets during her first scene with Oberon. Her portrayal of the queen of the Fairies was a humorous parallel to the powerful Oberon.

The Acting Company started touring with *A Midsummer Nights Dream* on Oct. 4. This unusual and thoroughly entertaining production connects Shakespeare to our times by using references throughout the performance to modern day events and personalities.

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For *Statesman's* biggest recruitment drive ever. In case you missed it, see page 8.

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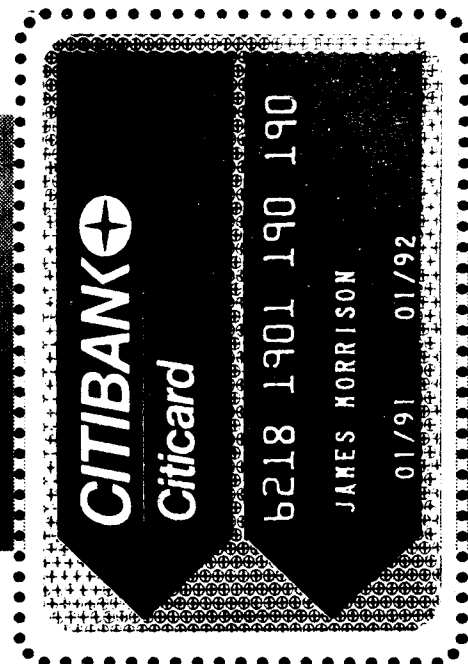
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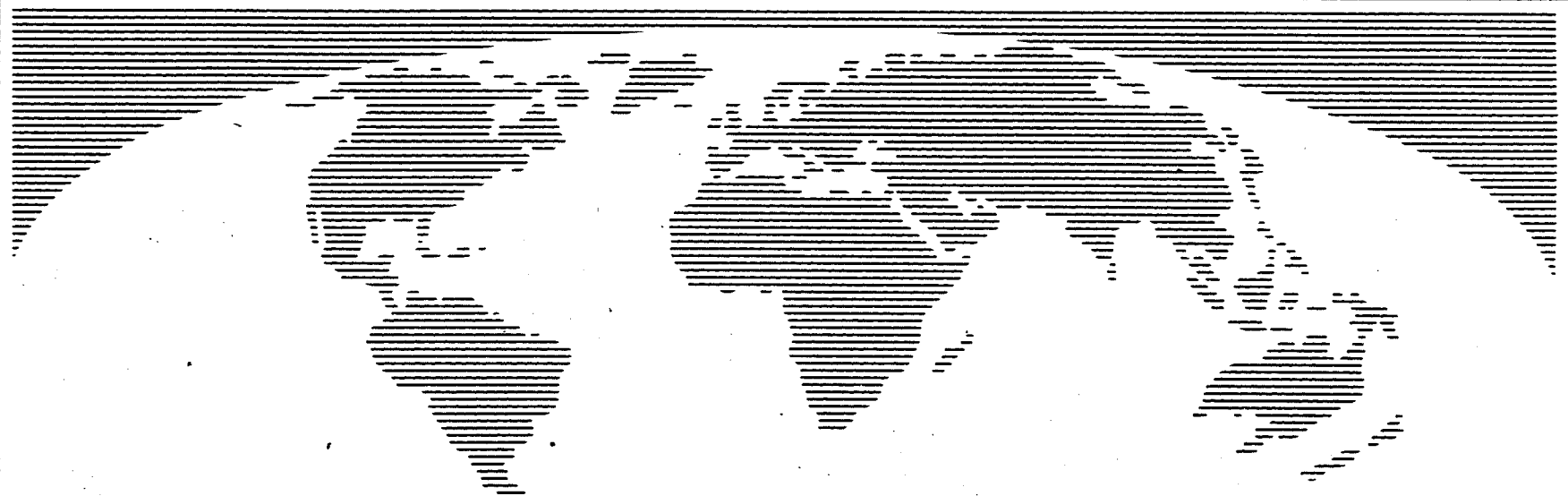
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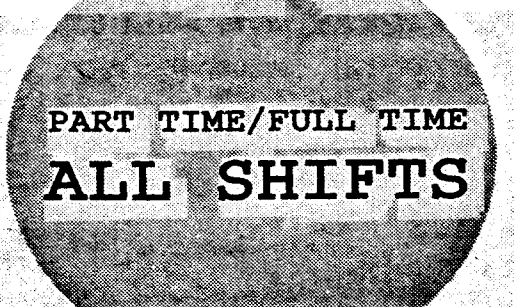
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NYPIRG is holding elections to elect two representatives from SUNY Stony Brook to the NYPIRG State Board of Directors.
All Student Activity Fee Paying Undergraduate and Graduate Students Are Eligible For These Positions.

To Be On A Ballot You Must Turn In A Letter Of Intent And A Petition With 100 Signatures To The NYPIRG Office By 5 PM On Wednesday, October 23. Elections Will Be Held From 9-6 In The Union On October 30. Petition Forms Are Available Now In The NYPIRG Office In Room 079 Of The Union.

If You Have Any Questions About The Elections Or Would Like More Information About NYPIRG Call Jeremy Potter At 632-6457.

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The CSA Is Having An Election For A New Secretary On Wednesday, October 23. Anyone Interested In Running May Pick Up A Petition In The Commuter College. All Petitions Are Due By Friday, October 25. Any Questions, Please Call The Commuter College At 632-6455.
Commuters Come Out And Vote!

Attention Commuters!
The Commuter College Will Be Discussing And Voting On A New Constitution This Wednesday, October 23, At Our Leg Meeting At 1:00. Copies Are Available In The Commuter College For Commuters To Read Over. Please Come And Give Your Opinion On How the Commuter Government Should Be Run.
Commuters Get Involved!!

Attention!
The Medieval Guild
Is Recruiting People For The 1992 Medieval Festival. Anyone Interested In The Festival Or Joining The Medieval Guild, We Are Having A Meeting On Tuesday, October 22 At 7 PM In Room 221 In The Union. Please Come Or Call 632-6455 And Ask For Will, Tina Or Darrin

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Lady Patriots ready to open season

By Aimee Brunelle
Statesman Sports Writer

Stony Brook's Women's Head Basketball Coach Dec McMullen was faced with a grim fact last spring when he lost six players, four of whom were starters, to graduation from a team that went to the Division III New York State Championship before losing to Hartwick in the semi-finals.

Today, however, he and Assistant Coaches John Horst and Shari Campbell have a lot to look forward to. With five returning players, plus a wealth of new players, McMullen is very excited. "We had 25 players try out this year, the biggest turnout in the ten years I've been coaching here," McMullen said.

The returning players are four-year veteran captain Jessica Arnold, and sophomores Joan Gandolf, Cathy Crean, Tina Carew and Janet Manfredonia. Arnold, a senior forward, is the only returning starter, and McMullen

"If they believe in themselves, then I'll believe in them. Confidence is the key to winning."

— USB Coach Dec McMullen

is relying on her for her leadership and offensive abilities. He is also counting on forward Gandolf for her scoring abilities. Defensively, McMullen is looking at Carew to lead the team.

Outstanding newcomers for the Lady Patriots include Diane Barry, a junior transfer from Mercy College and

Kim Douglas, a freshman point guard from Long Island Lutheran High School. Douglas earned first team All-Long Island honors last year.

The team faces a tough schedule this year. Every year, the team faces six to nine nationally-ranked Top 20 teams. The league works is to weed out the weaker teams and play stronger ones. Some of the tough challenges the team faces this year are Ithaca, NYU, Eastern Connecticut, Skidmore, Western Connecticut and Division II LeMoyne.

Since the team has 11 newcomers, ten of whom are freshmen, McMullen feels that this batch of players will make or break the team. "They'll have to fit into the team concept and team chemistry - that's how we'll win games," said McMullen. Having such a young team also means having a very inexperienced team. McMullen feels that this may be a weakness. "With ten freshmen on the team," McMullen said, "It will be very tough to win the close games, especially in the beginning." To win these games, McMullen feels these freshmen must have confidence in themselves. McMullen said, "If they believe in themselves, then I'll believe in them. Confidence is the key to winning."

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USB SPORTS SHORTS

Men and women notch victories

The Stony Brook Patriots soccer team defeated New Paltz and Manhattanville in a span of three days before losing to the United States Merchant Marines Academy.

In the two victories, the Patriots contained their opponents by shutting them out with a combined score of 3-0.

Against New Paltz, Senior Brett Buzzy and transfer Eryck Avila each had a goal. Senior midfielder Andrew Snow tallied the sole and decisive goal against Manhattanville.

At home last Wednesday, the Pats fell short to USMMA, 4-2.

The team will play its next game this Wednesday at Montclair State.

The Stony Brook Lady Patriots volleyball team upped its season record Friday night as they defeated Alfred and Hunter.

The 18-3 Lady Pats beat Alfred in the first game of the Binghamton Invationals 15-7, 15-3. Leading the way was sophomore outside hitter Kristin Smith with five kills, two digs, one service ace and one block.

Against Hunter, freshman Janna Kuhner and setter Denise Rehor helped to propel their team to a 15-6, 15-11 victory. Kuhner recorded nine kills and four digs, while Rehor added 17 assists.

The team is currently ranked 14th in the nation.

More on the Invitational in the Wednesday issue of *Statesman*.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1991



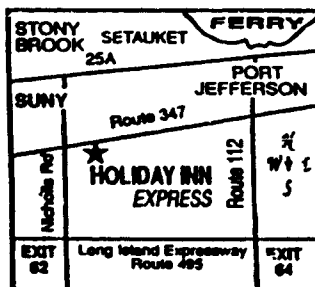
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Paying Attention to Women's Sports

BEFORE I CAME TO COLLEGE, I played volleyball, basketball and softball for Marymount. For those of you who don't know, Marymount is an all-girls school located in the heart of Museum Mile on the upper east side of fifth avenue. We took batting practice amid the energy on Central Park, jogged and sprinted around the tiresome and seemingly never-ending reservoir. And we spiked and volleyed balls inside a gymnasium with chandeliers for headlights. Yes, these were just some of the benefits in my all-girls school.

Now in a co-ed setting, I abandoned the luxuries that I had become accustomed to for six years of my life. Because we were the only sex, the only team representing a nursery to 12th grade school with a total population of less than 200, the fan attention revolved around us. I took that for granted.

Several days ago, a friend and fellow editor said to me that some people had gripes because the paper seems to center too much around the men's teams. I think this complaint was heightened by the Oct. 14th issue, which featured three stories — one was of the football team and two were of the basketball team.

Point well taken.

I offer no excuse for this particular issue, nor am I

going to say I care nothing about women's sports. As a former player myself, and as a woman, I take umbrage at those who say I try and purposely overlook them. If I indeed overlooked them, it was by no means deliberate. I guess I hopefully but wrongly assumed that the women's teams here enjoy the same following that my teams at Marymount did.



SANDRA SAYS

Sandra B. Carreon

There, a crowd attendance of 20 was considered a success because the upper school had only 100 people. That means one out of five students, minus the students who played, came to watch. Here, if 20 people show up, it's almost a disgrace. That's 20 out of 12,000 undergraduates, or simplified, one out of 600.

And I thought one out of five was apathetic.

It's unfortunate that the successes of our women's teams at Stony Brook are not made out to be as big as the successes of our men's teams. I don't just mean where the papers and the radio are concerned. I mean where fans are concerned.

How many women's soccer games, or at least practices have you been to? And these are Division I athletes.

Did you know the volleyball team is nationally ranked? They have the best record of any of our current fall sports teams. Can you name the starting six?

Taking a page from the pros book, I know that men's sports are more widely-watched than the women's sports. Networks concentrate on men's football, men's basketball and men's baseball. In a sport where the sexes are almost equally matched, in terms of following — tennis — we still see the finals events of the final day of Grand Slam play belong to men: the women play the U.S. Open on Saturday; the men play on Sunday.

The larger picture is nothing like the picture I got in high school and it frustrates me. I enjoyed the attention my peers at Marymount gave me and I didn't open my eyes enough to see it was because we were all in the company of ourselves. That's why I was less particular about the coverage, or lack thereof, about the women's teams here at Stony Brook. I never played for a co-ed institution in my life. I don't know what second fiddle feels like.

But those who complained to me are a lot more sensitive to the issue than I. I now understand that the inequality will exist for as long as blind eyes compound their condition by succumbing to myopia. To help ameliorate the situation, I can and I will do my part as a female sports editor in a co-ed campus.

But being less than perfect, I know I will occasionally stray and feel like Stony Brook is Marymount all over again. As women's players and fans of women's sports, I ask that you do your part and remind me it's not.

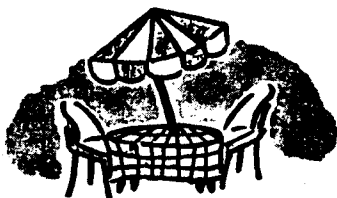
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Sports

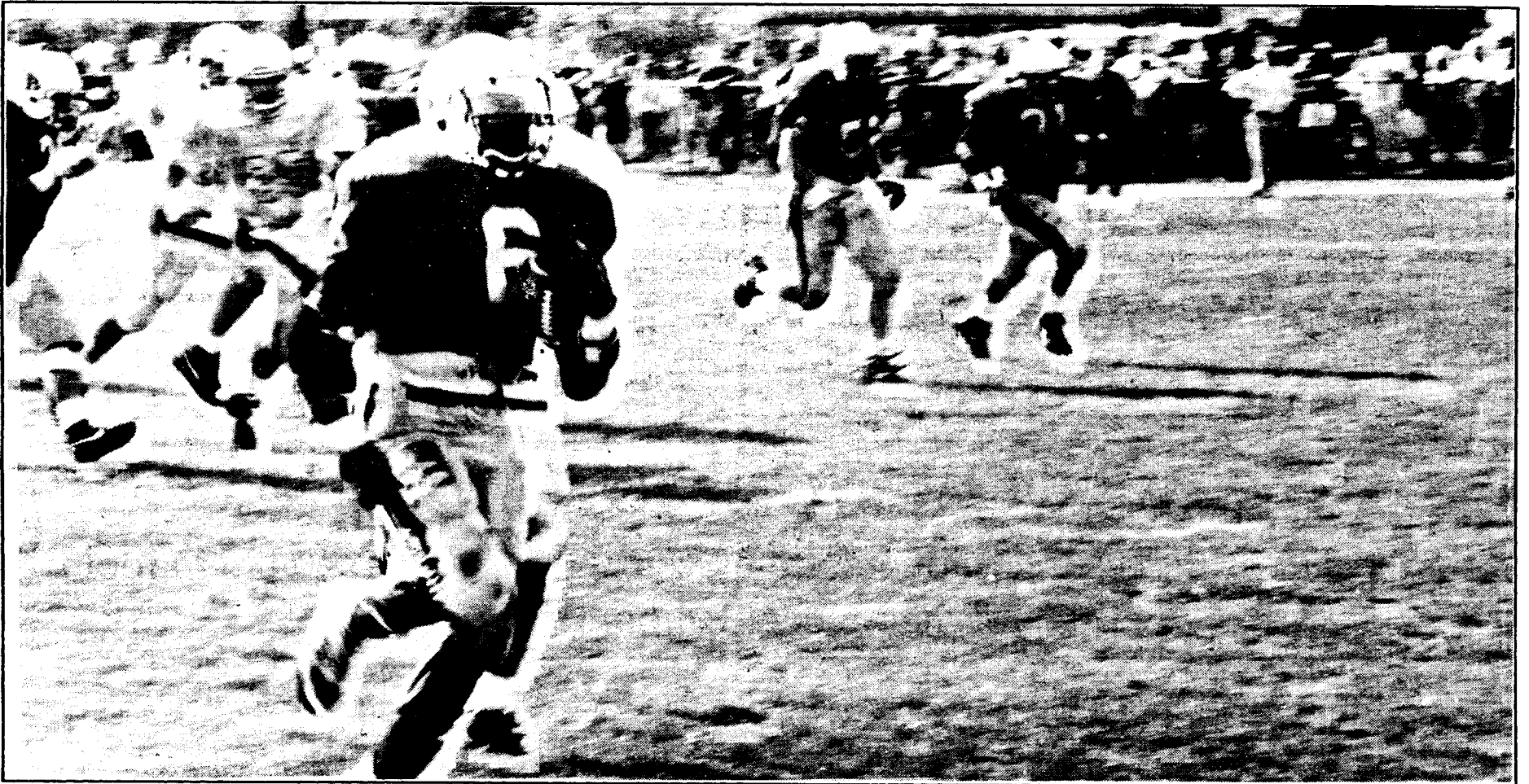
MONDAY OCTOBER 21, 1991

PATRIOT PLAYS

Women's Soccer hosts Columbia:
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 3:30 pm.

Men's Soccer at Montclair St.:
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8 pm.

Women's Volleyball at Hunter:
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 6 pm.



Oliver Bridges races to the end zone for the decisive second touchdown during Saturday's contest.

Statesman/Michael Lyons

Pats take Homecoming game

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

What a big difference from last year's Homecoming to this year's as the Stony Brook Patriots football team defeated its opponent amid the sunshine and applause.

The Patriots upped their mark to .500 by downing the Wesley Wolverines in a thrilling 14-6 confrontation. The Stony Brook win also halted the Wolverines' five-game undefeated streak, bringing them now to 5-1.

Once again, the defense came up big as they effectively held off many of the Wolverines' attempts.

In preventing Wesley from adding to their early six-point advantage, the defense bought some time for the offense.

When the offense finally shone through, it was senior Anthony Meola who ran the ball into the endzone for an equalizing touchdown. He accepted a nice 26-yard pass from junior quarterback Joe McVeigh. McVeigh, who in the contest had six completions in 14 attempts for 77 total yards, played the game fresh from an injury that sidelined him last week.

"I was about 80 percent going into the game," said McVeigh. "I was a little nervous, but it was a real big win for us — a homecoming win." McVeigh injured his shoulder in

a game three weeks ago against St. John's. He was diagnosed with a separation of his AC joint on his throwing shoulder.

"He came to play banged up," said Offensive Coordinator Lou Schiavetta of McVeigh. "There was no question he came through in the clutch . . . He's a competitor."

The Pats' freshman kicker Dino Kalesis converted on the extra point try and Stony Brook seized the lead they would never relinquish, 7-6.

Meola's touchdown was set up by senior Bill Zagger, who deflected a long Rich Renshaw pass intended for Fran Naselli. This allowed the Pats to set up at their own 40-yard line, thereby facilitating their first tally of the afternoon.

On Stony Brook's very next possession, McVeigh handed the ball to junior Oliver Bridges. Bridges ran from the line of scrimmage all the way to the endzone for an uncontested 65-yard touchdown. Kalesis made good on the extra kick, and the Patriots had a 14-6 edge.

The Wolverines' lone score came with 2:16 left in the first quarter. They converted on third-and-goal as Renshaw ran the ball for three yards into the endzone. But Wesley's kicker, Pete Desjardien failed to capitalize on the extra point play, and the Renshaw rush would be Wesley's only offensive highlight of the day.

That the Wolverines could not manage to score again was less attributable to their offensive ineptness as it was attributable to the clutch play of the Stony Brook defense.

In one instance, with 11:31 left to play and the Patriots nursing a tentative lead, team funny man Chris Lopata deflected Renshaw's pass into the endzone that could have made the score as tight as 14-13. "The defense played an outstanding game," said Lopata. "[Defensive Secondary Coach Jim] Steigerwald along with [Defensive Coordinator Dave] Caldiero put us in perfect position to anticipate the plays."

With 1:03 left in the game, the defense recorded a key interception deep in their own territory. Freshman linebacker Robert Sheperd picked off a Renshaw pass, closing the final curtain on Wesley. "This was 50 minutes of snot-knocking football," said Linebacker Coach Joseph Ogeka, whose team evened up its season record to 3-3.

The victory impressed a packed homecoming crowd that showed its support via the wave and chants of "Defense." The players dedicated the win to the fans and to the graduating seniors, who played in their last homecoming game of their Stony Brook career. The victory was also a special going-away present to Offensive Line Coach Paul Mastronardi, who will be leaving the team this week to become a fireman in Florida.

The Patriots will look to sustain the momentum for next week's game against Kings Point. They will return to Patriot Field for their final home game on Nov. 2, when they take on Western Connecticut.

Football

Patriots:	14
Wesley:	6