



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 36, Number 7

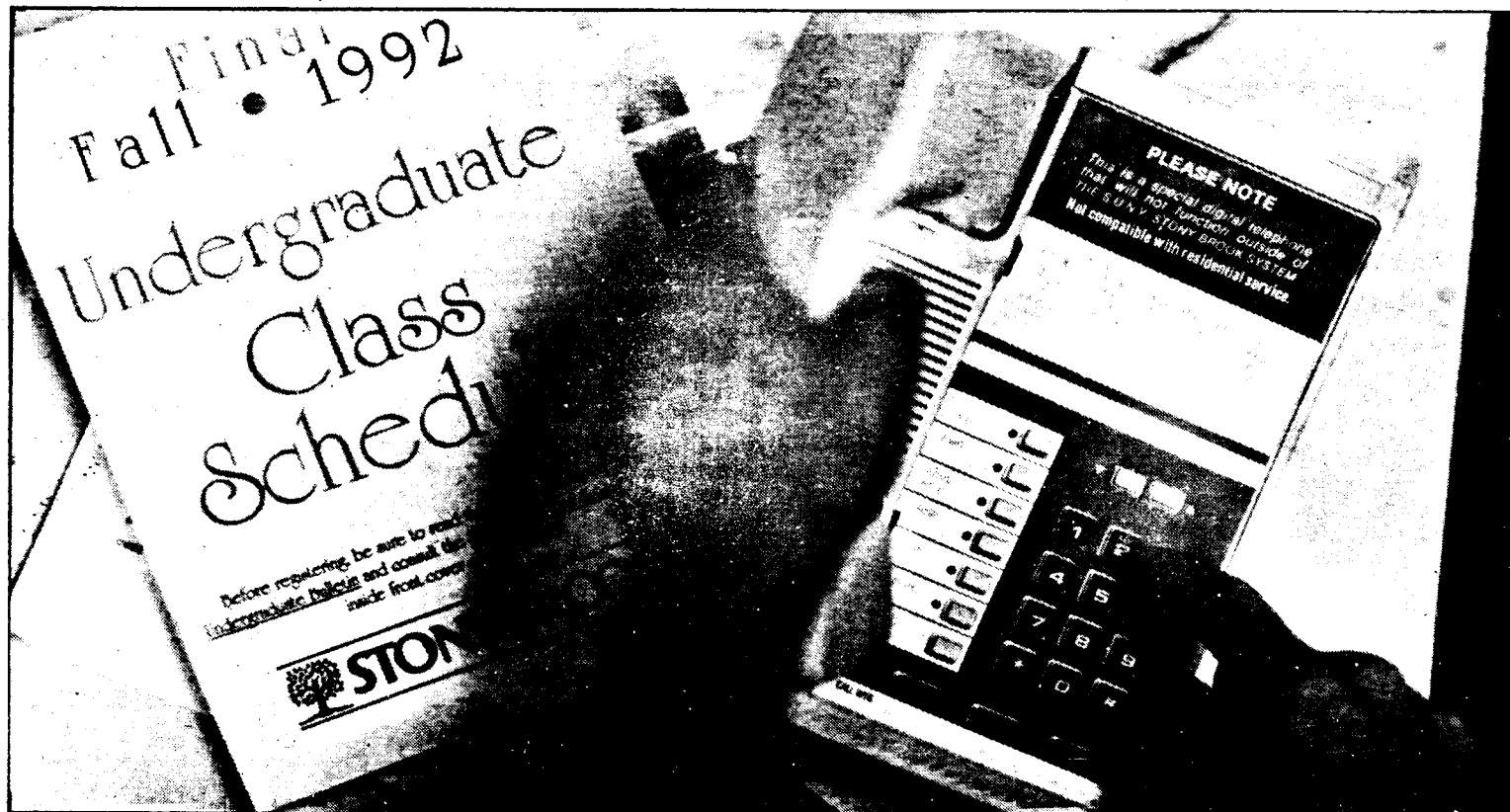
Founded 1957

Thursday, September 24, 1992

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

Register By Phone

University plan could shorten lines, save money



Students could be registering for classes over the phone by next summer.

Statesman Photo Illustration/Chris Vacirca

By Kim Kropp
Special to Statesman

Stony Brookers know long lines. From the pre-registration period to the add/drop deadline, the administration building is packed with meandering rows of students waiting hours to submit forms.

But long lines could become a thing of Stony Brook past, university officials say, with the addition of a computer service that will have students registering for classes by phone as early as next summer. And it may save a couple of bucks, too.

After 35 years of requiring students to register in-

person, the registrar's office at SUNY Stony Brook is expected to begin testing a new telephone registration system this fall.

The new system would allow students to register for their classes over the telephone using a touch tone phone, said Gilbert Bowen, associate registrar. For those with a

rotary phone or who are reluctant to use their touch tone phones, voice commands will also be used, he said.

If all goes well with the testing, the phone registration system could be available to students in time to register for next summer's classes, said Bowen. In-person registration will still be available in addition to the telephone registration.

Under the current system, which has been in use at Stony Brook since 1976, students must wait on often long lines inside the administration building in order to register for classes. The phone registration system is

See TOUCH TONE on page 7

Gershwin vandalized; drugs found

• Gershwin College was discovered to be ransacked at 9:49 a.m. on Sunday. The damage affected A and B wings and was valued at \$6,000. In A wing among the damage were broken mirrors, light bulbs, smoke detectors, and a fire extinguisher. In B wing there were broken mirrors, smoke detectors, and an exit sign was damaged. The vandals also broke the Coke machine in the lobby and there is damage to the wall in the game room. No one has been arrested for the break-in but Public Safety said there are suspects.

POLICE BLOTTER

Michele Walz

• A 1984 Honda 4 cylinder motorcycle was stolen from a bike rack near Benedict College. The cycle was worth \$1000 and the lock was worth \$50. It was last seen Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. and was discovered missing last Monday.

• A 1983 Toyota Corolla valued at \$800 was reported missing on Sunday. It was discovered missing from Cardozo College parking lot at about 10:30 p.m. and was reportedly locked.

• An unknown male 50-60 years old attempted to board the car of a women in the university hospital in

the first floor garage on Sept. 9. The victim said that the man was Caucasian, about 6'1 and weighing about 240 pounds.

She said the male approached her and flashed a badge claiming he had to return a lost purse to Public Safety. The male than asked her for a ride to Public Safety, but she refused. When she called Public Safety later on that day, she discovered that no purses were reported found.

• A plate window of an RHDs room was broken 5 p.m. in the Cardozo College. The \$700 window was broken on Sunday.

• A 1988 Jeep was vandalized last Friday in the North P lot. The driver side window was smashed, causing \$200 worth of damage and the \$650 roof was stolen.

• A 1981 Toyota had a Kenwood radio stolen approximately last Sunday that was valued at \$300. The trunk was broken into and the damage is valued at \$200.

• The driver side window of a Honda was discovered broken last Friday at 11:27 a.m in South P lot. Four personal checks valued at \$700 were stolen from the car. The damage to the car costs \$100.

• A delivery person from Station Pizza was robbed on Sept. 10 at 11 p.m. in Kelly Quad. The delivery person told Public Safety that two or more people came from behind and pushed him onto the floor. Once on the floor, the assailants stole one pizza and two 1 liter bottles of soda. There have no arrests in connection with the crime.

• A 1983 Honda in the North P Lot was broken into last Tuesday. A \$350 removable radio was taken after the vandals punched out the \$190 lock and entered the car.

• An 1984 Ford parked in South P Lot had its right side windows smashed on Sunday. The damage to the car was \$300. There was nothing stolen from the car.

• All four windows of a New York State vehicle were smashed in Tabler Quad parking lot, Sunday at about 11 p.m. The windows were valued at \$300.

• In the Commuter College last Tuesday a Sony receiver, CD player, VCR player, computer disks, and a stereo were stolen. It was reported on Wednesday at 9:10 a.m. and the estimated cost was \$350.

• A Sears mountain bike was stolen from a Greeley College bike rack on Sept. 11. The \$100 bike which was locked had its chain clipped said Public Safety.

• A message was left on the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance (LGBA) phone mail system relaying anti-gay sentiments. The phone harassment was recorded 3:50 p.m. last Thursday.

• A small pipe was found containing residue during a scheduled room inspection in Dewey College by a resident assistant last Friday. Public Safety told *Statesman* there was also a small bag containing marijuana.

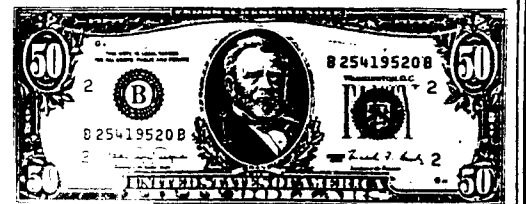
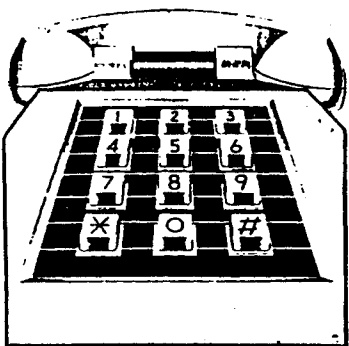
• During a routine room inspection in Irving, a water bong was confiscated on Tuesday night. Also found were joint butts in a shot glass.

• A window on a state truck was broken into between Sept. 11 at 3:30 p.m. and Sept. 14. It was parked in the Tabler Quad cafeteria. The damage is estimated at \$75.

• A passenger side window on a station wagon was broken along with the antennae in the Whitman College parking lot on Sunday night. The damage, which occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 2 a.m., was estimated to be \$60.

This report was compiled from the daily bulletin of Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety. Anyone with information regarding campus crimes should call Public Safety headquarters at 632-6350 or 632-3333.

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Fire guts kitchen at Sub Station deli

By Patricia Huang
Statesman Staff Writer

A fire gutted the kitchen of a popular off-campus delicatessen last night, causing extensive damage to the Setauket building, but injuring no one.

The fire at Sub Station delicatessen originated at the grill and caused extensive damage to the back part of the restaurant and kitchen, according to Larry Hall, second assistant chief of Setauket Fire Department, which extinguished the blaze. The adjoining buildings near 18 Woods Corner Road in Setauket, located one block off the Stony Brook campus, were also damaged when firefighters broke through walls to ensure the fire did not spread.

"It was probably a grease fire," said Hall. "It seems it was just an accident while cooking and it got away from them." Although the report is not official, Hall says there is no evidence of foul play.

The Setauket Fire Department responded to the fire at 6:35 p.m. yesterday and had no difficulty extinguishing the fire, authorities said. It was a "clean stop," said Hall, who added that the kitchen was destroyed by the fire. Hall could not estimate the value of the damage.

"The roof had to be cut open and adjoining stores had to be broken into to check for fire extension," he said.

Sub Station employees could not be reached before press time. "They'll probably be closed for a while — I can't say how long," said Hall. "But in the meantime, if anyone wants a hero, they'll have to keep calling to check when they'll reopen."



Setauket firefighters extinguish blaze at Sub Station, a popular off-campus delicatessen.

The Stony Brook Press/Greg Forte

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Commuter senators sit-in for lot conditions

By David Lee
Statesman Associate News Editor

Seven members of the Commuter Student Association (CSA) held a sit-in at President John Marburger's office Monday to protest safety conditions at the South P lot, the largest lot used by commuter students.

Last year, letters were written to the office and motions were made in the Polity and in the CSA to voice the opinion of the students, but Marburger did not respond to the letters, said CSA President Richard Cole. After the sit-in, the students were able to speak with Marburger and Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs, and Harry Snoreck, vice president for campus operations, to address the issue of the lack of safety in South-P lot and of the physical conditions of South-P lot.

The Polity Senate last night voted on committee membership and administrative positions that are available. Currently, the senate needs nine senators for the Program Services Council (PSC), six senators for the election reforms committee and a senator for each of the positions of sergeant-at-arms, senate pro-tem, and senate secretary.

Six senators will be elected into the PSC with three alternates. The PSC is responsible for the appointment of funds to new clubs.

The six senators of the election reforms committee will equally represent the

student body, one half will be commuter students and the other three will be residents. The committee is responsible for the elections held by Polity and any election reforms necessary in the senate by-laws.

The sergeant-at-arms position will be revived in the senate after a two-year absence. The duties of the sergeant-at-arms will involve the enforcement of parliamentary procedures at the senate meetings.

The senate pro tem will chair the senate meetings in the absence of Vice President Jerry Canada, who chairs the meetings.

The senate secretary will be responsible for taking the minutes at the Polity meetings.

The weeklong Polity Pride series designed to improve student participation in campus-wide events was postponed until Oct. 12 to Oct. 17. Now the only problem for the week's events will be the possible cancellation of the Pep Rally on the Wednesday of that week, said Junior Representative Tricia Stuart, who heads the committee.



Richard Cole



Alphonso Grant



David Greene

A voter education project by Polity will be in effect until Sept. 30. The Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) will help the project by taking a different part of the campus and trying to get students to register, said Sophomore Representative Crystal Plati. As part of the project, the Honor Society of the Political Science Department will be hosting a debate on Oct. 14 for the First Congressional District of New York: Republican Ed Romaine and Democrat George Hochbrueckner.

Also, Plati said registration in Roth and Benedict cafeterias will soon be in effect.

Secretary Rachel Richards said that the plans for Homecoming, scheduled for Oct. 21 to Oct. 25 were almost complete. Among the events planned are speeches by Marburger, a spirit parade, live band acts, a bonfire, a day of barbecue, and theme nights at Tokyo Joe's and the Bridge.

Commencement ceremonies will again be held indoors this year, said Senior Representative Alphonso Grant. The

university has given three main reasons for the move indoors: it's cheaper, it's a lot less planning, and in the opinion of the administration, it is easier for on-lookers to view the participants, said Grant. Last year the average student who attended graduation got three to four tickets, but initially everyone will only be given two tickets. "A very large number of people don't attend graduation," he said.

"I would like to have a senior forum," said Grant. "The university senate is the one who decides and we have little say in that."

Graduation had been held outdoors until the 1991 ceremony.

To help reduce some of the confusion among new Polity senators, a brief explanation of the basics of parliamentary procedure started off the senate meeting last night. Parliamentary procedure is the procedure that legislators use in order to create a workable environment, said Polity President David Greene. "[The procedures] are to ensure the voice of the minority," he said.

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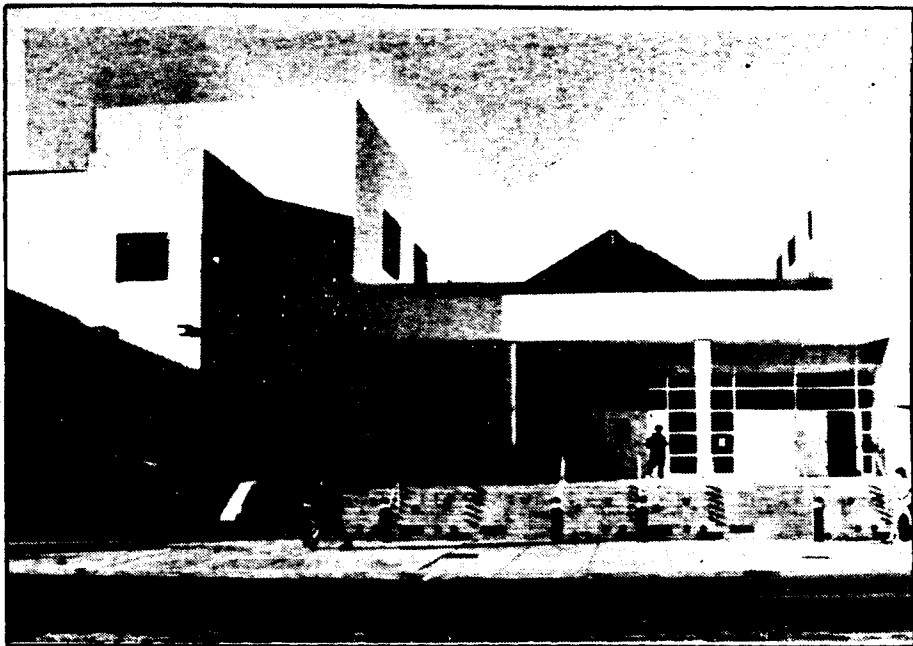
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Caption

University renews sports complex janitorial contract

By Shelley Pryce
Statesman Staff Writer

After two consecutive years of satisfactorily fulfilling its work contract, an independent janitorial company will renew its contract with the Indoor Sports Complex, which will be effective until October 1993.

The old sports complex only had four state workers as its janitorial staff, but because of the budget cuts and the opening of the new Indoor Sports Complex in 1990, a janitorial service company was hired by the Indoor Sports Complex, said Norm Berhannan, director of facilities operation at the sports complex.

The staff in the old complex couldn't perform all the duties that the new complex requires, said Berhannan. But now, the current janitorial staff, who are members of the Ogden Allied Building and Airport Service Inc., can adequately accomplish their job, he said. Ogden was hired after it was realized that more employees would be needed than the state was willing to provide to clean the building and the immediate areas outside of it. Ogden Inc. has twice renewed their yearly contracts with the new Indoor Sports Complex and is now in the process of a third.

"The new contract should go into effect on November 1, 1992," said Assistant Director of Purchasing, Arthur Ammann. The first contract started in November 1, 1990 and ended October 31, 1991. "[It was a] one-year contract with four one-year options to renew," said Ammann. After the four years, if the Indoor Sports Complex wanted to renew its contract, the Purchasing Department would have to renegotiate

for a new one, he said.

Currently, Ogden Inc. is paid \$19,920 per month for its services, said Amman. But last year, the company asked for a raise, which was rejected by the Complex because of its limited funds, he said. So far, there have been no changes made in the new contract said Amman.

Ogden is paid for by money budgeted to the complex by the state and by proceeds from special events and rentals of the complex, Berhannan said.

Ammann noted that whenever there are extra-curricular activities such as concerts in the sports complex, the sponsors of such events are required to pay a fee with which the Complex pays Ogden for the extra services provided.

"[Hiring an outside janitorial company] was an experimental thing," said Berhannan. "This is the first time this has ever happened, . . . as far as I know in any college in the SUNY system," he said.

According to Berhannan, having a contractor such as Ogden is better than having state workers. He said, this is because the Complex has more influence with a private contractor since they are required to perform at a certain standard.

"At first there were problems, but in the past few months they, . . . seem to be doing quite well," said Berhannan. "We are pretty pleased."

Berhannan told *Statesman* that there is a committee to monitor Ogden. The committee meets weekly and reviews the building cleanliness, he said.

Since Ogden is now doing such a good job, Berhannan says he sees no reason to decide against a contract renewal.

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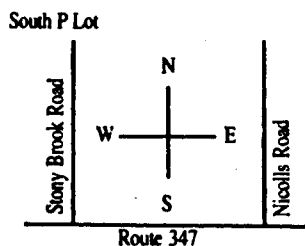
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System will have students registering by phone

TOUCH TONE from page 1

expected to allow students to register for their desired classes faster than the current system.

"Now, a student walks up to the window with a scannable registration form. The form is put through the machine and processed as the student is there," said Bowen. "It's extremely labor-intensive for both the student and staff."

Instead of waiting on the long lines, the phone system will allow a student to register in about five minutes, Bowen said.

In addition to being faster, the new system will also allow students to register from anywhere there is a phone. Under the current system, students must come to campus in person to register.

"There are a greater number of students who are older, married, have jobs or who are commuters," said Bowen. "For these students to make a special trip there are the roads, gas, parking.

"I think all would agree this [system] is easier."

Linda Schramm, a junior at Stony Brook, agreed that the phone registration process seemed easier, but was concerned about the possibility of mistakes being made by the system. "It would be great to beat the lines, and it's better than coming out here when you live far away," said Schramm. "I'd have to be careful, though. I'd want some kind of confirmation of my schedule."

Schedules will be confirmed through the mail, just as they are under the current system, said Bowen.

The computer phone system will be able to handle up to 36 calls at any given moment, said Bowen. Although

there are thousands of students currently registered at Stony Brook, the registrar's office does not think this will be a problem.

"We plan to schedule callers the same way it is done now," said Bowen. "We will say that seniors can call on one day at a certain time according to their last names just like we do now."

Also under the new system, as is the case with the in-person registration, students will not be allowed to register unless they are scheduled to do so, Bowen noted. "If you go to register at a time when you're not scheduled to, the machine will tell you," he said.

As the system works now, the staff in the registrar's office must spend a long time on the registration process each semester. With the new system in place, the staff will be able to spend less time actually registering students and more time dealing with other matters, such as transcript requests. Bowen also pointed out that as a result of this, the registrar's office will be able to process student requests for other services faster.

With the volume of calls expected, it is estimated that about 1 percent of callers to the phone system will get a busy signal, said Bowen. The system will be able to process up to 2,000 calls a day.

More than 100 colleges and universities already use this type of registration system. "Some Stony Brook

"I could just let my fingers do the walking."

— Lyle Wind, transfer student, on touch tone registration at Suffolk County Community College

students have already used the similar phone registration system already in use at nearby Suffolk County Community College," he said.

"It was a lot more efficient to use the phones at Suffolk. I could just let my fingers do the walking," said Lyle Wind, a junior who transferred from Suffolk this semester. Sophomore transfer student Debbie Kloppenburg agreed. "I think it's confusing here," she said.

"You go on line and they tell you that you are missing something and you have to go back," said Kloppenburg. "I used Suffolk's system and I found it easier."

Although exact figures about the cost of the phone registration system were not available, Bowen did say that the system will pay for itself "over time."

Birthwise

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Editorial

LI Should Take Stony Brook's Techno Lead

"Thank you for registering at SUNY Stony Brook." Welcome to the 90s, the new age of technology being nurtured on Long Island.

Unfortunately, it has come too late for the thousands laid off this past year, but with new direction, this could mean a rebirth of the economy on Long Island.

During the last year, Grumman Corp., the largest weapons contractor and private employment firm on Long Island, has made drastic cuts to its work force. Evidence of this hit home when engineers laid-off by Grumman were accepted into a Stony Brook program to retrain for other technology-based jobs.

The engineers were introduced to more mainstream occupational skills, molding them to become more symbiotic with current technology, such as management information systems, computer manufacturing, electron microscopy, and

environment and waste management.

This realignment of previously unemployed workers into a more promising career is but one of the items needed to restore the virility of the economy. In addition, efficiency to current systems must be emphasized.

Yes, even the administration at Stony Brook realizes this need and has initiated plans to become a little more efficient. As soon as next summer, students may be able to register for classes by phone. The benefits to this move are two fold. The more mundane reason being that students will not have to wait on such long lines in order to register for class. The truly pertinent reason is that the university will probably save more money, therefore, increasing its allotment of funds to other areas still hungry for financial support.

Though this might sound like a

triviality of the poor shape of the economy, in fact it is a paradigm to stimulate the economy of Long Island. As a commercial says, "Long Island is long on innovation." Thus it should be a simple matter to translate the present capability of Long Island into a rewarding future.

If corporations were to emphasize potential rather than cost reduction, then what Stony Brook has done on a small scale could be emulated and this would invigorate the stagnating economy.

It should be noted that there isn't a lack of jobs in the market, only a lack of qualified workers. This leads to the concept that if one were to take an X number of people, familiarize them in accordance to the technological skills necessary for the economy's new needs, and also refine the existing work process, the full potential of the Long Island economy will be realized.



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Budget Cuts College Athlete's Dream Short

On July 1, 1992, CUNY's Brooklyn College announced it was abolishing all intercollegiate sports activities due to cuts in state funding. Like SUNY Stony Brook, the school had been trying to upgrade its athletic department to Division I. The following is a reaction by a Brooklyn women's basketball player, reprinted by permission from the Excelsior, a Brooklyn College weekly student newspaper.

By Marion Matischweiger

WHILE THE MAJORITY OF BROOKLYN COLLEGE students were caught up in the routines of the past summer break, BC officials shattered the dreams and lives of 175 athletes by cutting the athletics department.

Years of dedicated work to raise the program from Division III to a Division I level — years of persistence,

patience and personal sacrifices were nullified in July, 1992. There was neither a "Thank you" nor any other sign of gratitude for all the coaches and athletes, just a simple, "Leave, we don't want you here any more."

For the athletes, saying goodbye to BC athletes, and for some of us to the school as a whole, wasn't half as easy as it was for the president and his committee. The day our coaches cleared their offices was a day we'll never forget, because not only did they pick up their personal belongings, but the visions, goals, and dreams we all shared together. Suddenly we were "stripped naked," without knowing if there existed a legitimate reason for it.

When I decided to play college ball for the BC women's basketball team two years ago, I did it for two reasons. First of all, the athletic scholarship was the only way for me to get into college, and secondly I wanted to continue the thing that had the most positive impact upon my life, which was sports.

Even though Brooklyn College denied the importance of athletics in an individual's life and the benefits

it brings to a college community, I still believe we need athletics at our campus. There are thousands of kids out on the playgrounds, where a college education is out of reach. They depend on things like athletic scholarships. Brooklyn College, as well as the other schools, owe athletes as many opportunities as possible. As an educational institution, BC is also responsible to provide areas for personal and intellectual growth and sports is essential to that. It teaches how to compete, how to win, and also how to bounce back from defeat. These are lessons we aren't taught in the classrooms, but which are important in a competitive society. It also would provide students with athletic training majors and sports management majors with first-hand experiences. On the other hand, sports also plays a major role as social activity. Athletic events bring people together and are a positive contribution to the student body, where most of us are strangers to each other.

I just hope that our new president will reconsider the cancellation of the athletic department, because there are so many students who would love to be able to once again wear a BC uniform, and even more students who would love to see them compete again.

See Letters on page 10

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

Letter

AMS Language Barrier Exists

To the Editor:

I want to comment on David Joachim's column on his AMS 102 statistics class ["When You Can't Understand Your Professor," *News Views*, Sept. 14]. The article gave a fair statement of the situation: Professor Hung Chen has an accent that, while not a problem in the upper-division courses he taught previously, is making it harder for many students to follow his explanations in class. He is viewed by these students as friendly and concerned, but they are afraid that their difficulty in understanding him may hurt their grades.

The history of AMS 102 sections similar to Prof. Chen's indicates that as the semester progressed, the students became used to the instructor's accent. Past end-of-semester course evaluations of AMS 102 instructors who had noticeable accents have usually been good.

Joachim's column noted Chen's lack of previous experience with large (100-student) math classes. Chen's section was slated to have a maximum of 70 students. Chen let the class size grow rather than close out students who wanted to add his section.

The Applied Math Department is very aware of the anxieties that many students have about mathematics and is working hard to allay their fears. For

example, many extra review sessions are scheduled before AMS 102 tests, and past tests are made available. In addition to Professor Chen's office hours, AMS 102 students can go to the office hours of the dozen other AMS 102 instructors and graders (over 20 hours a week). Any students who are unhappy with their AMS 102 class should see Professor Stephen Finch (AMS 102 coordinator) or me, and we will assist them in getting extra help, changing sections, or solving other problems.

Alan Tucker

Applied Math Undergraduate Director

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Nikas leads volleyball in tourney win



Stasia Nikas

By Mark Peterson
Special to Statesman

Senior Stasia Nikas, who led the women's volleyball team to a 4-0 week, and the championship at the Eastern Connecticut Invitational, was named VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week for the week of Sept. 14. Nikas racked up 14 kills and 6 digs against Queens on Tuesday and 34 kills and 18 digs versus Hunter, Eastern Connecticut and Wesleyan on her way to being named to the All-Tournament team at the Invitational. The Patriots won every match in straight games during the week, with Nikas recording a kill percentage of .414 for the week and .483 at Eastern Connecticut.

While leading Stony Brook to appearances in the final eight of the NCAA tournament the past two seasons, and earning All-America honors last year, Nikas has earned herself quite a reputation and opposing coaches have taken heed. "When teams play us now, they know to look out for number five," explained Stony Brook Coach Teri Tiso. "That means Stasia is going to see two or three blockers against her at the net. We talked about that at the beginning of the season though, so she knows that this year she's going to have

to be much more versatile."

If this means that there's pressure on Nikas to perform this season, someone should let her know. "I don't feel I have to play at a certain level this year, or achieve any award," Nikas said. "One person can't carry the whole team. I just go out and play hard, and if any individual awards come, that's just a bonus."

According to Coach Tiso, the improvement of the team has also helped Nikas to excel. "Our players have really improved at keeping the ball in play and setting up Stasia," said Tiso. "Denise Rehor and Jill Pessoni have done a great job in getting her the ball." The Patriots also gained some confidence early in the year against defending NCAA Champion Washington University. Although Stony Brook lost the match 3-0, they played well in the second game and realized that they could play at Washington's level. "We were nervous in the first game," Nikas said. "But we scored twelve points against them in the second game, and played with them. I think the team was disappointed that we didn't get to play them again in the final."

For the season though, Nikas' goal is to get further than last year. "The 'elite eight' was great, but this year we're focusing on the final four."

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10/09/92	Carlos Vidal	Hispanic Families
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10/30/92	Patricia Crowley	Information on Health Service



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Pats sweat out a tie

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writer

From torrential downpours and lightning filled skies to the sunny warm 80 degree carefree laid back California. That is the drastic change of scenery the women's soccer team will be enduring as they take off today for a two game road trip to the west coast. On Tuesday the Patriots played to a 1-1 tie against Army at West Point in a game that was called with seven minutes left in regulation due to the horrendous and dangerous weather condition.

Women's Soccer

Patriots:	1
Army:	1

By NCAA rules the game is considered terminated since it did not finish and neither team was ahead. The Patriot record stands at 1-3-2 as they head to California.

Head Coach Sue Ryan said that the game versus Army was played just as tough as the weather that hit the players. "It was probably the most physical game," said Ryan. "They were very fit and very hard hitting. They marked man to man all over the field and played a brand of game that is now almost extinct." Ryan's players took time to adjust to the hard hitting style. In the first half they players spend a lot of time on the ground after being hit by Army players in the rain. "The refs were used to their type of play and did not call them for penalties," said Ryan.

The Army style of play was not very sophisticated they went right at Stony Brook and attacked. "Our play is a little more indirect," Ryan said.

In the second half Ryan saw improvement in the Patriots play. "Individuals rose to the level of play and combat," said Ryan. "They were competed to protect themselves." Senior Debbie Egger and sophomore Amy Coakley had outstanding games from the physical aspect. Ryan said that they each played very hard when it came to the Army brand of play. Senior keeper Chris Foley was stellar in nets once again for the Patriots. She recorded 13 saves in the abbreviated game and rose to the level of intensity to turn back the Cadets on many occasions. Ryan said that one play stood out and demonstrated the Patriots hard play. "Foley had a great save on a one-on-one," said Ryan. "She saved the ball then Debbie (Egger) cleared the ball to Amy (Coakley) who then had the ball shot to Heather (Lavery). It was inspiring."

Stony Brook's only goal of the game came in the first half. The Patriots opened the scoring at with roughly ten minutes left in the stanza. Sue Scheer took a Denise Laviola pass and netted the Patriots first marker. Army retaliated just two and one half minutes later with a goal on an indirect kick over a Patriots wall in front of the net.

The Patriots will play the University of California at Davis on Sat. at 12 p.m. and then battle San Francisco Sun. at 7:30 p.m. "I want the whole team to feel the for the entire team in California, both the pains and successes," said Ryan. The game in California will be a totally different style than the Army game. "Teams out there are more finesse and flash and dance," said Ryan. "Their play is a little quicker and they don't like to mix it up like the Army team."

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During the Game

Pats expect to ace USB Invitational

By Marco Aventajado
Statesman Staff Writer

The volleyball team will host the USB Campus Lifetime Invitational. Teams scheduled to play include SUNY Albany, Eastern Connecticut University, and Hunter College.

Volleyball

Expectations are high as the Patriots have faced and beaten E. Connecticut and Hunter. "We're definitely confident but volleyball is a quick sport and you face the same teams a lot of times," said Head Coach Teri Tiso. "You might play a team in your pool and win but lose to them the next day." The players seem to be less aggressive in their prediction making than their previous ones. "We played the two teams [Hunter and Eastern Connecticut] already but good teams review their mistakes," said senior outside hitter Stasia Nikas.

Currently the Patriots are ranked number two in the Northeast region while none of the other teams are ranked in the top ten.

Stony Brook's first match will be against Hunter College on Friday September 25 at 5:00 p.m. In their last meeting the Patriots walloped the Hawks of Hunter in straight sets, 15-4 15-1 and 15-6. "I think we will have a good game against them," said sophomore outside hitter Sheri Montegari.

Their next game will be against Albany on Saturday, September 26 at 10:00 a.m., "We've beaten them in the past two years but we haven't seen them play yet," said Tiso. Their last game for the tournament, before the Championship and Third Place games, will be against Eastern Connecticut. Similarly like Hunter, Stony Brook won over the Warriors from E. Connecticut in straight sets 15-7, 15-7, and 15-3.

Anticipated to lead the team are Nikas and junior setter Denise Rehor, both of which made the All-Tournament team in the Eastern Connecticut Tournament held last weekend. Nikas was also named VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week as she helped the Patriots to have 4-0 record for the week.

"We're definitely confident but volleyball is a quick sport and you face the same teams a lot of times."

— Head Coach
Teri Tiso

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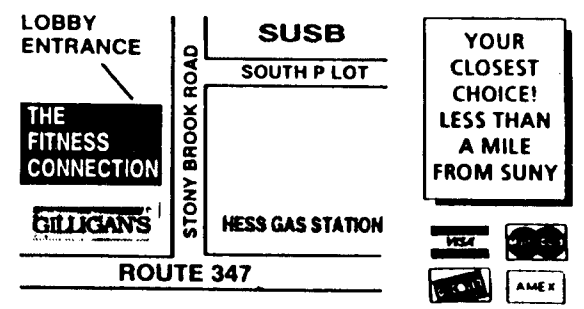
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

Sports

INSIDE

V'Ball Pats Expect to Ace USB Invitational — Page 15

Women's Soccer Pats Sweat Out Tie with Army — Page 14

Nikas Takes Athlete of the Week — Page 11

Patriots net close victory over NYU

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook tennis team fought a tough New York University to the very end and eked out a narrow 5-4 victory at home on Saturday. The Patriots came away winners in four of the six singles matches. But they lost the first two doubles matches and needed to pull out the third doubles match for the team win.

Tennis

Patriots: 5
NYU: 4

Number one singles player Perri Greenblatt won the opening match in a three setter. After falling in the first set 6-3, Greenblatt recovered to defeat the Violettes top player Nicole Taumner 6-2 and 6-2 in the final two sets.

Michelle Cunliffe, the Patriots third singles player, breezed by Elenee Argentinis in her match by scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

In both the fifth and sixth singles matches the Patriots came away winners in two very different matches. Number five player Anna Lueken needed three sets to knock off Oneta Jackson 7-5, 3-6, and 6-2. Amy Silverman, who played out of the number six position, cruised to an

easy victory in which she did not lose a game, 6-0 and 6-0.

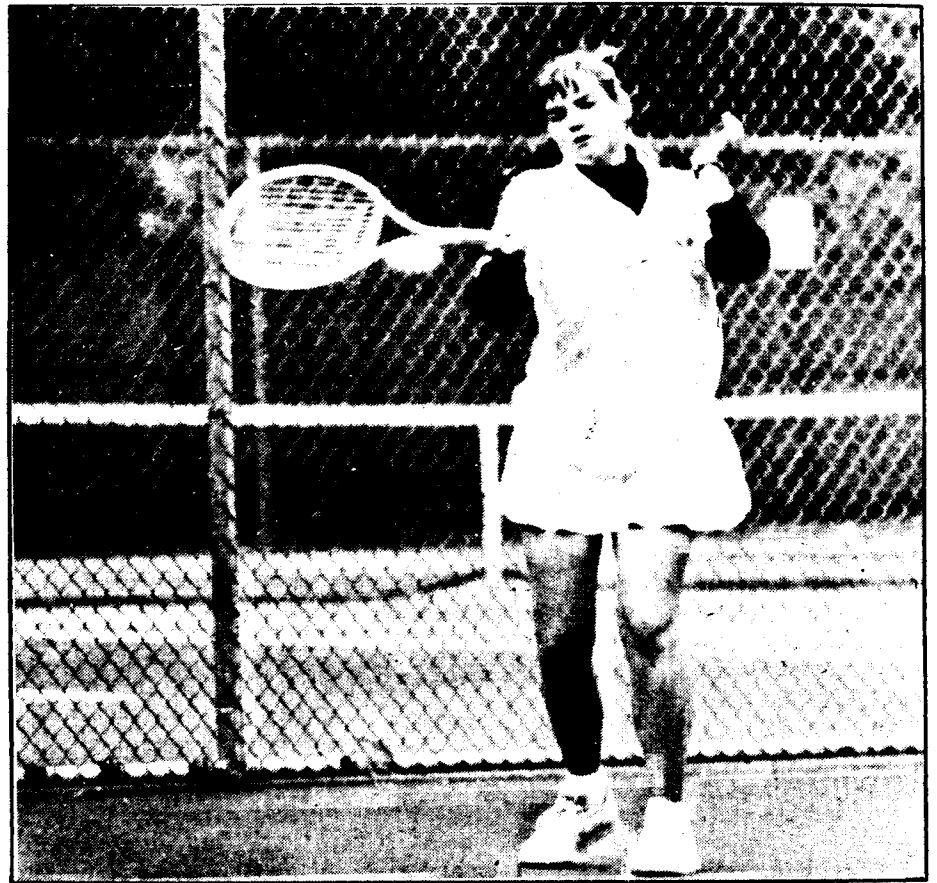
The doubles matches were tough for Stony Brook in the early going. Greenblatt and Cunliffe teamed to lose a tight match 7-6 and 7-6. The team lost each of its tiebreakers. In second doubles Tayna Woelfle, who lost 6-3 and 6-1 in singles, played with Silverman and were defeated by NYU's team Argentinis and Natasha Shugina 6-2, 3-6 and 3-6.

The third doubles team came through to put Stony Brook on top. Lueken and Alicia Ruge beat up on NYU 6-0 and 6-2 to seal Stony Brook's victory.

After the match the Patriots' record stood at 2-0.

On Monday the Patriots returned to action in a match against Queens College that was never completed. Currently the match stands tied at 4-4 and the deciding match is tied at one set a piece. Winners for Stony Brook were Greenblatt 6-3 and 6-0, Michele Korniewicz 6-1 and 6-3, who played out of the fourth singles position and Silverman, again in a romp 6-1 and 6-0.

In doubles the Stony Brook winners were the team of Greenblatt and Cunliffe 6-2 and 6-1. The match was suspended as both schools had taken a set in the third doubles match by identical scores of 7-5.



Second seed Tanya Voelfle returns the ball to her opponent.

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

PATS club brings Patriot athletes into community

By Jason Yellin
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In an effort to enhance the athletic division and the university and promote them in the community, the Patriot Athletes Trainers and Students Club (PATS) has been formed.

PATS is a service organization comprised of selected varsity athletes and representatives from various areas within the Division of Physical Education and Athletics, according to faculty advisor Lizanne Coyne. "The club is going to allow not only athletes, but anyone affiliated with the sports department, such as trainers and intramurals, to demonstrate leadership skills in their respective activities," said Coyne.

The members of PATS will act as liaisons between their respective organizations and the community. "We have 46 members representing 400 students," Coyne said.

A main focus of the club will be to get student athletes

more involved in university events. "I am very enthusiastic about the club," said John Ramsey, director of the athletic division. "It is another way for our student athletes to get involved in university activities by working on positive projects. It is also another way to see the student athletes in a role not customary to see them in."

The club will be participating in a variety of events within the school to help promote the athletic department. "Each team has a 'PATS Day' in which club member are to bring their friends to sporting events," Coyne said. The first of these PATS Days will be on Wednesday Sept. 30. Members will bring compatriots to the men's soccer game versus Hofstra and the women's tennis team against Adelphi, both matches get underway at 3:30 p.m.

In the community the group will be participating in any programs sponsored by the university for the benefit of the entire Suffolk community. Coyne said that the

group will be having a blood drive, and a clean-up day are just two of the scheduled events. The group is also planning to visit the children's unit of the hospital.

The club will be meeting once a month. At each meeting an administrator will serve as a guest speaker. At the group's initial gathering Men's Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Sam Kornhauser spoke. Coyne said that some the topics that will be addressed are financial issues, the obstacles in moving from Division III to Division I in all sports and many other issues.

Aside from the actual athletics the club will go behind the scenes and work with the trainers. The week beginning on Oct. 18 has been set aside by the Training Room for Alcohol Awareness Week. "We want to deal with issues of sexual harassment, drugs, and alcohol abuse," Coyne said.

Coyne said that the PATS hope to use other school programs such as the ones at University of Virginia and Providence College to model Stony Brook's after.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in Caps

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
31	1 WOMEN'S V'BALL, STUDENT LIFE INVITE, 5 P.M.	2 WOMEN'S V'BALL INVITE, 10 A.M. WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. NEW PALTZ, 1 P.M.	3 Women's Soccer at U. of San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.	4	5	6 WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. ADELPHI, 3:30 P.M. MEN'S SOCCER VS. HOFSTRA, 3:30 P.M.