

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Thursday
October 2, 1986
Volume 30, Number 9

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

NYPIRG Cites Campus Toxics Mishandling

By Mitchell Horowitz

The campus chapter of the New York Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) has violated State safety rules that they are authorized to enforce, the New York State Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) said Monday.

Fourteen known toxic-waste dumps in the town of Brookhaven were specified according to location and company by the Stony Brook NYPIRG chapter as well at a Brookhaven town meeting Monday night.

NYPIRG charged that the DEC was storing toxic wastes on their grounds on the campus. NYPIRG also said that the DEC did not comply with New York's Community Right to Know Act, which requires public disclosure of all toxic wastes dumped, generated, or shipped by companies. The DEC is responsible for enforcing the act.

"We were the ones that sent out the [Community Right to Know] papers and we just weren't thinking about sending it to ourselves," said Sophie Morris, a DEC spokesperson. "It just fell through the cracks."

Morris said the DEC is storing four drums of toxic waste in a sealed shed in their building's parking lot. "Every once in a while someone reports a drum that is laying around loose and we pick them up," she said. Morris said she assumed the drums have been there for several months.

A private toxics firm was just put under contract to remove the waste; however "the waste haulers won't come for only one drum," Morris said. She said that drums would

be removed "within weeks."

The DEC, which researches toxic dumps and oversees clean-ups in New York State, had disclosed earlier the 14 waste dumps in Brookhaven. NYPIRG researchers, according to Rich Drury, Stony Brook's NYPIRG project coordinator, categorized the sites by exact location. Two dumps in Port Jefferson and one in East Setauket are cited on NYPIRG's list.

Brookhaven Assemblyman Patrick Halpin said it would take about 10 years to cleanse the dumps if money is provided in the passage of the Environmental Quality Bond Act, which will be on the November 4 ballot. The bond act will earmark \$1.2 billion for New York toxic clean-ups. The average toxic clean-up costs \$6 million, according to Drury. The State Super-Fund for toxic clean-ups this year is \$30 million, and the state is home to 971 toxic dumps.

All of the sites in Brookhaven have been classified as a "significant threat to the public health or environment," by DEC standards. 10 spots out of the 14 have been given a temporary sub-classification to indicate inadequate information about the exact wastes there.

"Without [the bond act] the clean-up of the sites we know of today would take 40 or 50 years," Halpin said.

Morris said that storage of toxics in the DEC lot was in sync with the operations of the agency. "It's perfectly normal," she said. "Nobody would have thought two pins about it if it hadn't been for that silly list."

NYPIRG learned about the toxic storage at the DEC "com-



Statesman/Daniel Smith

Rich Drury

pletely through a DEC slip-up," Drury said. "Someone mentioned it ... We would have found out about it down the line anyway, because we knew they had not filed" under the Community Right to Know Act.

The Community Right to Know Act was established by Governor Mario Cuomo and ratified by the State Legislature in 1984. It directs public and private companies in New York to disclose all toxic wastes dumped, generated, or transported since 1952, and calls for follow-up filings every time new waste is encountered.

Administration Ups Parking Ticket Fees

By Brandy Phillips

Administration recently increased the fine for campus parking violations for the first time in 10 years, in order to "meet expenses," said Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations.

The fine has been raised from \$5.00 to \$7.50. The system used to issue tickets is run by a state agency, and Francis said the costs have gone up. Also, extra Public Safety assistants have been added to alleviate the work load for regular officers. These blue-uniformed assistants only give out tickets, freeing the regular officers to respond to emergencies on campus, said Herb Petty, assistant director of Public Safety.

Not all violations have a \$7.50 fine; parking in a handicapped parking space or in a fire zone carries a fine of \$10.00.

Most violators are chronic, with some individual accounts showing up to \$700 worth of tickets collected and still unpaid, Petty said. Repeat offenders, most of which are students, average \$115 worth of tickets on their account, he said.

An average of 500 tickets are given out daily, Francis said. Many first time recipients, however, get their summons dropped.

Repeat offenders are sent warning letters giving them a "reasonable amount" of time to pay, usually until the next semester, Petty said. If they are ignored, the student will not be allowed to register the next semester until the fine is paid. Faculty and staff members who do not pay will have the amount deducted from their paychecks, he said.



Herb Petty

If a person feels they have been issued a summons unfairly, they can contact Campus Operations, room 210 in the Administration Building within seven days of the alleged violation. There, a hearing officer will review the charges and will decide if the ticket was issued fairly.

After that, if a disagreement still persists the case can be taken to the University Appeals Board. The board is made up of students, faculty and staff; they review cases and have the final word on the validity of a summons.

"We write tickets to protect student rights," Francis said. "I'd really like to get out of the ticket writing business."

Polity Council Eyes Activity Fee Hike

By Michael Cortese

The Polity Council made decisions that could hike the student activity fee, aid *Statesman's* ongoing steps to pay past debts and affect graduate student representation in the Faculty Student Association (FSA), at Monday's Polity Council meeting.

The council approved a request to establish a referendum to increase the student activity fee by \$4.50 in order to give additional funding to sports clubs. Stony Brook club athletics programs receive about \$15.50 per student out of the \$110 activity fee, while SUNY at Buffalo slates \$30 for athletics out of a \$90 activities fee, according to the NCAA representative at the meeting.

This lower percentage that NCAA receives from the activities fee apparently has caused a tight budget for club athletics. Athletes occasionally had been forced to pay for their own meals when practicing during semester breaks, the representative said. Substandard transportation to away-games was also cited as an effect of the lower cut in the activities fee.

The council heard a request from *Statesman's* Executive Director, George Bidermann, for an advance on money owed to the paper from a past referendum. The \$9,000 advance that *Statesman* requested is needed to continue paying off past federal payroll tax debts incurred during the 1981 to 1984 fiscal years. The request was postponed until Polity completes an audit of its own books.

"We don't know if we ourselves will be burdened by a \$9,000 expenditure," Polity President Marc Gunning said. "My feeling is

that we should wait until the auditor tells us how we look first."

The council compromised on a proposal from the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) guaranteeing the organization two of the six seats on the FSA board of directors. The council maintained that the seat presently held by the GSO is not actually guaranteed to it, and further cited the percentages of the FSA money drawn from undergraduates as justification for not complying with the GSO's request.

"Eighty percent of the FSA money is generated by undergraduates," Gunning said. "The meal plan money, soda and laundry machine money, is almost all undergraduate generated." Polity decided instead to guarantee the GSO its single seat on the board of directors of the FSA and three seats in the class A membership section.

A civil rights resolution, drafted in support of the campus civil rights rally held last month by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), the Long Island Gay/Lesbian Action Coalition, and the Democratic Socialists of America, read in part: "Whereas the Student Polity does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, religion, sex, sexual preference or physical handicap ... any discrimination based on the aforementioned criteria is illegal and immoral, then be it resolved that Student Polity is actively seeking civil rights for all individuals." The resolution was passed unanimously.

At the close of the meeting the council agreed to a request of \$231 seed money to continue the videotaping the Vietnam Symposium class.

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Colleges Attempt New Marketing Gimmicks

By the College Press Service

Starting this month, students at two-year Southwestern Michigan College can get some of their tuition money back if they can't transfer their SMC credits to a four-year college.

In Boston in early September, business officials announced a plan to help local high school grads pay to go to Massachusetts colleges. Ohio legislators are now weighing a plan for some top students to attend Ohio colleges for free.

In recent weeks, too, an estimated 16 colleges around the country started offering "tuition futures," in which parents can prepay tuition years in advance of their kids' actually enrolling at the school and, in return, get a guarantee that tuition won't rise.

Increasing numbers of colleges this fall, in short, are using tuition discounts, waivers, "futures" and payment schemes more common to car dealerships than campuses to attract students.

"Colleges can no longer sit back and wait for students to come to campuses," said Steve Pelletier, director of public affairs for the Council of Independent Colleges. "Although many colleges were initially reluctant to market [themselves four or five years ago], they are now taking a pragmatic approach," he said. "Colleges cannot afford to drag their feet."

But while schools did start upgrading their images with new logos, greater emphases on "marketable" degree programs and even recruiting videotapes to help draw students to them, the use of financing schemes is new.

A huge number of colleges are offering students and parents financing schemes this fall that feature credit cards, deferred payment plans and payment installment programs, said Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

Most in the field credit Duquesne University in Pittsburgh with coming up with the "tuition futures" plan that has caught on at at least 17 colleges this fall. For a one-time payment this year of \$4,450, parents can buy four years worth of tuition at Duquesne — room and board are extra — for a child who would enroll as a freshman in 2003.

West Virginia students this fall can spread the cost of attending WVU over 8- or 10- month periods. Students do pay an extra \$40 annual fee to get on the deferred payment plan, which includes an insurance policy that pays off the university if the student or the students' parents should die

before the tuition bill is paid in full.

To ensure that enrollment stays up in 1990, Wichita State is awarding 85 qualified ninth graders scholarships of \$5,400 each, guaranteeing them four years worth of tuition and fees at the university.

Southwestern University in Texas is offering to loan parents half of their kids' annual college expenses, and then take 10 years to repay it.

To combat what he calls a "brain drain" of students leaving the state to go to college, Ohio gubernatorial candidate James Rhodes wants to offer Ohio's best high school grads free tuition if they'll agree to go to a state college.

Ludwig of AASCU is unsure just how effectively such financing schemes actually recruit new students and keep "old" students attending classes, but a variety of observers are dubious about their value.

Strain of College, Drugs Noted in Student Suicides

By the College Press Service

College students' suicides usually can be traced to students' inability to cope with academic and family problems, and their problems coping often are exacerbated by drug use, a five-year study of collegiate suicides has found.

And a study published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine asserted that tv movies about suicide can themselves lead other teenagers to commit suicide.

"Suicide," said Evelyn Gauthier, a psychologist at the University of Michigan and a part of the five-year study of suicides at Southern Illinois, Chicago and all the Big 10 schools, "is all too often seen as a problem-solver. Some students in the midst of an intolerable situation can see no other way."

College juniors and graduate students are at the highest risk of suicide, the study found. The juniors — especially men — face the stress of achievement tests and career decisions, Gauthier said. Grad students, in turn, are under intense academic pressure to succeed, but don't have the advantage of "social anchors" like marriage, children and secure jobs to help them cope with it, she said.

Louisiana State University med school Professor Frank Wolf in 1984 found first year med students seem to have the highest level of stress among all levels of

collegians.

Of the 77 students who committed suicides at the 12 midwestern campuses through the five years of the study, 32 percent were grad students. Thirteen percent were freshmen, the study — which was formally presented at the recent American Psychological Association convention — found.

September and March seem to be the peak suicide seasons on campus, the researchers say. None of the researchers involved in the study, described as the first extensive scientific look at suicide on the college level, was sure why. But drugs did seem to be involved in many of the recorded instances.

"Use of chemicals is one of many dimensions which increase suicide potentiality," said Michigan State's JoAnn McFall, one of the psychologists involved in the study. "Chemically dependent students exhibit decreasing coping skills, impaired judgement and increasing isolation, which combine to potentiate suicidal tendencies."

McFall said that not all users try to kill themselves. "The potential, however, is there. The person is no longer in control. It adds fuel to the fire ... If I saw someone suicidal, I would consider chemical abuse. If I saw someone use chemicals, I would certainly suspect suicidal tendencies."

"MARVELOUS"
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Congress Restructures Federal Student Aid

By the College Press Service

Washington, D.C. - The average American college student should be pleased with the long-delayed but crucial Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986, even if students didn't get everything the college lobby in Washington wanted, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) said.

"Basically, it's a good reauthorization bill," said Kathy Ozer, director of USSA's lobbying efforts. "The bill shows sensitivity to the students' needs on campus, and is somewhat reflective of those concerns."

The \$10.2 billion bill, which was supposed to be passed in early 1985, finally emerged from a House-Senate conference committee only last week. The new legislation effectively gives Congress the authority to fund all federal college programs — from student aid to campus housing — and sets rules that will govern the programs for the next five years.

As the old Higher Education Act of 1980 came up for renewal, both Education Secretary William Bennett and the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank with close ties to the administration, said they hoped to make the 1985 renewal process a deep reassessment — and a pruning — of government's role in higher education.

Distracted by other budget and policy concerns, however, the administration never got around to submitting its proposals for the new law, which updates the 1980 reauthoriza-

tion act.

The versions passed by the House and the Senate during the summer had some 700 differences on issues like how students might qualify for student aid through the rest of the decade.

The conference committee finished ironing out the differences last week. Now the House and the Senate will vote on the compromise version, and, if they approve it, send it to President Reagan for enactment.

"We didn't get everything we wanted, and we still have some things in it we didn't want," said USSA's Mary Preston. "For example, we still have the originating fee for Guaranteed Student Loans."

The five percent fee, which covers "administrative costs," she said, is taken out of GSLs immediately, so students get only 95 percent of the money. However, Preston adds, students still have to pay interest on that money "as if they had gotten 100 percent" of the GSL.

Ozer says the bill also takes into account the plight of part-time students and the need for financial aid — which, she notes, is something never before done. The compromise version does let part-time and less-than-half-time students qualify for Pell Grants and other forms of federal aid, and is a "major victory" for lobbyists, Ozer said.

Preston said the measure especially will help "displaced homemakers and unemployed steel workers who are forced

to take just one class at a time." In recent years, Preston says, the federal government had "penalized" those students "by telling them they were too poor" to get money for school. Other observers say a new two-year deferment for borrowers unable to repay student loans under some circumstances may even help drive the default rate down.

Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Aid Administrators — an influential college lobbyist in Washington who largely wrote the Higher Education Act of 1980 himself — says the "good" compromise version may indicate the end of the days of colleges taking their lumps in Congress.

"I think people are increasingly concerned about higher education," he said. "In practice, education declined in support the past five or six years."

A member of the conference committee agrees. "What this (reauthorization) bill means to American college students is, basically, that programs for college assistance — particularly to the lower and middle income student — will be there," said Sen. Robert Stafford (R-Vt.), chair of the Senate Education, Arts and Humanities committee.

"The emphasis, more than ever before, is on Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans," he said, noting while aid may not be easier to get, the committee "managed to hold our ground at roughly level funding."

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Student Levels Steady

By The College Press Service

The American student body will shrink by "less than one percent" this school year, the U.S. Dept. of Education predicts.

But some experts, who have been waiting for the Great Enrollment Drop of the Eighties for six years now, say they're skeptical that a decrease will occur this year.

In its 20th annual back-to-school forecast of national college enrollment released last week, the department said there are fewer 18-to-22-year-olds — the people traditionally most likely to enroll as freshmen in colleges — in the population. But the forecast also predicts college enrollment probably won't suffer that much from the shortage of 18-year-olds because more older, part-time students are registering and will offset

what would have been a major population drop, said Tom Snyder of the Education Department.

"If there's a drop in college-age students, enrollment overall will go down," he said. "By the same token, if there is a rise in another age group, it may balance out."

In the seventies, demographers predicted college enrollments would drop precipitously during this decade, forcing as many as 200 campuses to close up for want of 18-year-old matriculants. The first steep drop, the Education Dept. said in 1979, would come in fall, 1981. It didn't happen, largely because a recession pushed many "nontraditional" — meaning those older than 25 — students back to school to get deferred degrees or to retrain.

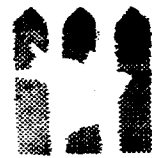
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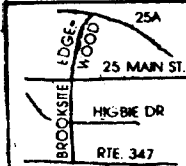
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Environmental Act Must Pass in November

A recent poll claims that 82 percent of voting New Yorkers don't know what the Environmental Quality Bond Act is. Unfortunately, this is not hard to believe; it only represents that basic state of knowledge about toxic waste dumps in New York.

The bond act, which will appear on the November 4 ballot, will put about \$1.2 billion — split between taxpayers and corporations — to cleaning up the state's 971 toxic waste sites. Even this amount will not be enough to wipe all the dumps clean and it may take 10 years to rid ourselves of only a portion of the sites. But if we don't start to take an offensive against toxic wastes now, the chance will be lost forever.

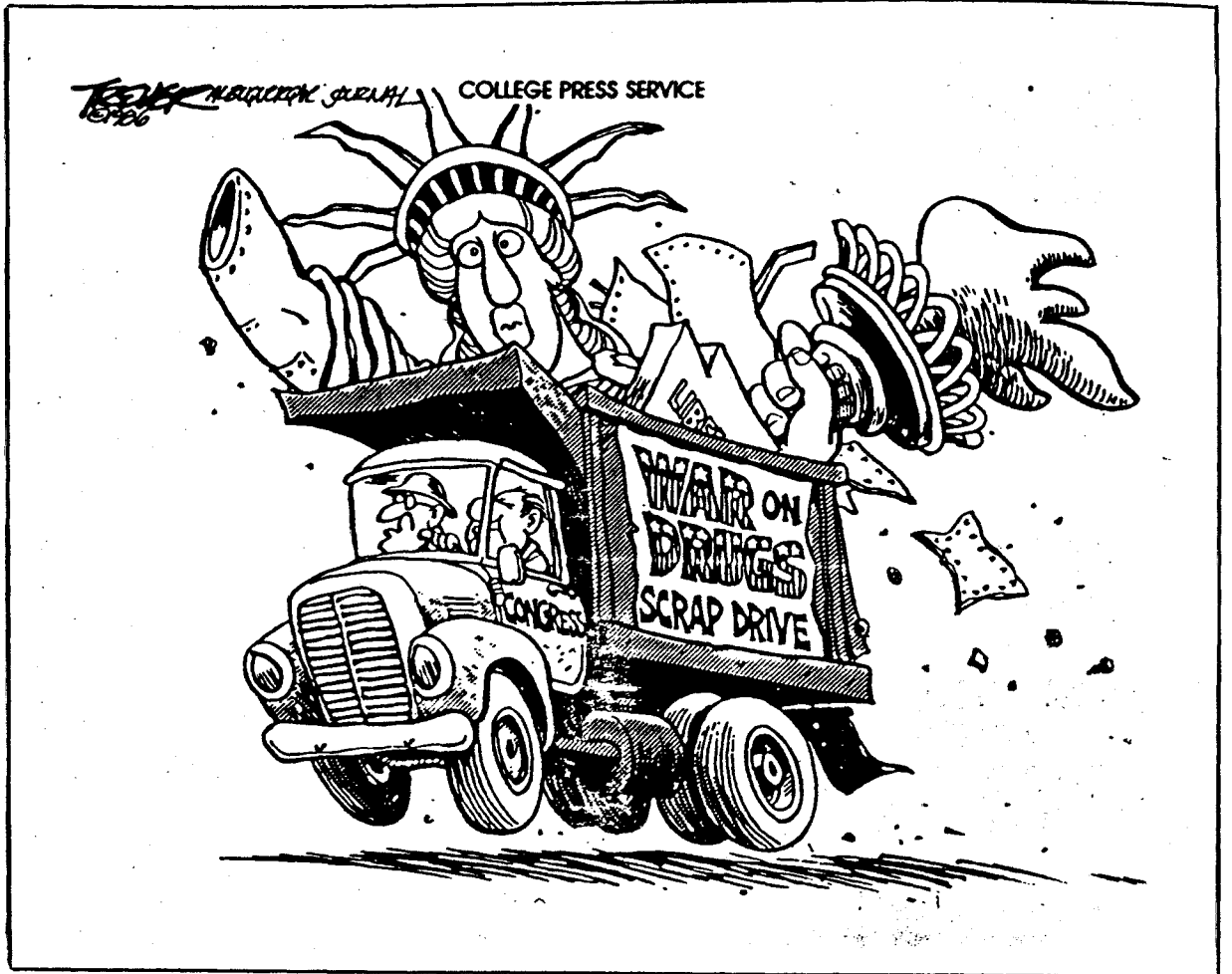
There are 14 toxic waste dumps alone in the town of Brookhaven. All of the dumps in Brookhaven have been classified as "posing a significant threat to public health or environment" by the DEC (the irony is obvious considering their storage methods). Even more frightening is that sufficient information is lacking on 10 of the 14 dumps, according to DEC standards.

In terms of public perception, toxic waste dumps are a new problem. When the pathetic Love Canal situation was discovered in 1978, toxic waste dumps were thought to be a freak occurrence. In the few years that followed, hundreds more were discovered. Over half of the sites known, however, remain a partial mystery. The wastes at these shady sites are not completely categorized, and even less is known about their harm to people and fetuses.

Only six percent of the dumps on file with the DEC have been cleaned up. It costs an average of \$6 million to clean up each site, according to the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG); the DEC's budget this year is only \$30 million.

The extra billion that would be provided by the Environmental Quality Bond Act would hardly complete the job, but it is nothing short of a necessity. Some people just hate to vote for things that

will spend money. Some people don't take state issues seriously. In this case, though, the 'buts and ifs' must be wiped away if the people of New York are to ensure their health and their lives.



Administration Taking Risks With Students

By failing to move, reschedule, or cancel classes in Javits Lecture Center after a fire in a custodial closet filled the building with noxious fumes, administration is forcing students to endure conditions not yet declared safe.

Students taking classes in Javits have complained of irritation and nausea from the odor, but the classes go on. In lecture hall 102 the wall above the side door to the room is blackened, indicative of the hall's proximity to the fire. Classes are still being held there.

The smell is evident outside the building, and although students may grow accustomed to the odor once inside for a while, that does not mean

that they are no longer inhaling the fumes. Until the exact nature of the fumes has been determined, it is reckless to fill the building with people day after day.

What is most disturbing is that Friday's fire has better potential than most fires do for releasing toxic fumes into the air. The fire burned in a room in which custodial supplies were stored. Among the items damaged by the fire are chemically treated floor-buffing pads, a large plastic bin used for hauling laundry or garbage, and a container of Ajax that fused into a solid lump from the heat.

Any one of these items provides reasonable doubt as to the safety of the air in the lecture

center, and the persistence of the terrible smell does not offer any hope that the situation is improving quickly. If what the building needs is to air out, why were almost all of the doors closed during classes on Wednesday?

Administration has cancelled classes all over campus after heavy snowfall and before the arrival of hurricane Gloria, presumably in an effort to preserve the safety of the students and staff by not subjecting them to dangerous conditions. In such situations, action is taken before the conditions are proved to be dangerous. The same rule should apply at Javits Lecture Center.

Statesman Founded in 1957	News Director <u>Ray Parish</u>	Photo Director <u>Daniel Smith</u>	Sports Director <u>Scott Finkle</u>
	Editors Dean Chang (Photo) Kathy Fellows (Feature) Paul Kahn (Photo)	Assistant Editors Jeff Eisenhart (Sports) Mari Matsumoto (Photo) Mike Cortese (Staff Cartoonist)	Executive Director George Bidermann Production Manager Alan Golnick Advertising Director Milou Gwyn National Advertising Scott Finkle Advertising Art Director Bryna Pitt Office Manager Jean Barone
Editor-in-Chief Mitchell Horowitz			
Managing Editor Tim Lapham			

Statesman is a non-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising contact Milou Gwyn weekdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences should be typed double-spaced, signed, and should include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.

Letters

Insecurity

To the Editor:

While I was at Fall Fest this weekend, I noticed an incident of vandalism occurring. Within 50 feet of the entrance to the Fall Fest gate, a van was parked on the grass. Approximately 10 occupants of the van, who were not Stony Brook students and who were visibly intoxicated, were attempting to destroy a pedestrian walkway lightpost. They repeatedly threw bottles at the bulb while also trying to physically push over the post.

Immediately after seeing this, I went to the Fall Fest security at the gate and reported what I saw. They told me there was nothing they could do and made no attempt to contact Public Safety. This they said I had to do on my own.

So, I went to Public Safety, only 20 more feet away, and again relayed the incident. The officer on duty called it in over the radio and a vehicle was dispatched. About a minute later, I went back to the scene to witness the arrest.

Public Safety was not there, the light was trashed, and the visitors were getting ready to leave. They all left in the van two minutes after and Public Safety was still nowhere to be seen.

Isn't there something wrong here? First, why didn't Fall Fest security contact Public Safety immediately? Second, why did it take Public Safety so long to respond when they were only 70 feet away?

As anyone can see, a serious problem exists. There is something wrong with a law enforcement system that reacts faster to minor student violations than to outsiders vandalizing our University community.

Sterling Rosten

Polity Loves Who?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to you in response to the appeal made by Polity, in last Thursdays newspaper, for students to come out into the foreground and to get involved in the extracurricular activities. One of their suggestions was that students start their own clubs.

We started a new club towards the end of last semester. We did not get recognized last year because it was too late to really do something in the association. Thus, we went to the Polity office on the first day of school this semester with the constitution, the 25 signatures needed to start the club, and a budget. There we were told to go back and wait for an ad in *Statesman* that would notify us of a hearing for new clubs. We waited for about a week, but no ads were found. We went back to them and found out that an appointment schedule for a hearing had already been put out without it having been advertised in *Statesman* and it had already been filled up. Therefore, they told us to come back again next week to sign up for the next meeting. Well, back we went and waited for the next meeting. Next week came around and we found out that the meeting that was supposed to be held in the previous week had been cancelled because of an insufficient quorum. As a result, the schedule of the previous week was to be carried over into the next week and the people

waiting would have to wait at least one more week.

One month of school has passed by and we have been running around in circles, still waiting for a hearing to get recongized. We ask you what can we get accomplished this semester if we get recognized halfway into the semester. We did not know that starting a new club on this campus could be such a painstakingly long process. It is worse that trying to pass a bill in the Congress.

Maveen Mehrotra
Gateway to the East

Check Out FLC

To the Editor:

Congratulations on a fine article describing and analyzing the growing interest in the liberal arts at Stony Brook.

I would simply like to add to the report by drawing your reader's attention to the program being offered this year through the Federated Learning Communities *Issues in Management and Business*. This year's FLC students, 100 strong, are taking a variety of courses drawn from philosophy, sociology, political science and other departments, as well as from the Harri-man College, in an effort to understand critical business and management issues precisely in the larger context of traditional liberal education concerns.

I would like to invite interested students to visit FLC and observe the FLC experience firsthand.

James B. McKenna
Director, FLC

A Hot Tip

To the Editor:

In her September 29th viewpoint, Debra Prisyon complains that she was drowned in a sea of red tape while dealing with Residence Life ("Finally Drowned in the Ocean of Red Tape," *Statesman*, 9/27/86). At the end of her article Ms. Prisyon complains that there was no one to help her deal with her problem.

All Ms. Prisyon had to do was call Polity Hotline at 246-4000. At Polity Hotline, we can do almost anything, from giving help with spelling, to giving out student phone numbers, to getting broken toilets fixed.

Polity Hotline specializes in cutting through red tape. If you feel that you are getting nowhere fast, call the Hotline. We help solve financial aid and Residence Life disputes. We can help get furniture replaced, sinks fixed, almost any type of dorm maintenance problem solved. We have a 95 percent completion rate.

We also do research into student concerns. In the past, we have done surveys into Daka quality and research into campus lighting and dorm maintenance problems. We are also working on the problems with the reductions in study spaces.

If you have a problem, and need help, call Polity Hotline at 246-4000.

Richard S. Cisak
Deputy Director
Polity Hotline

Dear Daka

To the Editor:

Once again (to keep this issue current), I would like to know why

on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 630 p.m. in Kelly cafeteria there was no

Soup, bread, milk, orange juice, bowls (clean), potatoes, dessert (except a disgusting cake tray that could have been removed), napkins, salt, pepper, working conveyor belt, lights. (When I asked the manager present why, he said "because they're out." Correct!), cleaning staff.

The place was disgusting. If I had a camera, a lawsuit because of unhygienic conditions would have been a definite possibility. The salad bar had reached an all time low; unless you like getting your lettuce off the floor or your green peppers out of the potato salad, with your fingers of course (there were only five serving utensils for about thirteen items). There were dirty dishes everywhere in the salad bar area and ice cream cones and cereal all over the floor. I understand that it's the students basically making this mess because of an obvious disregard for the Daka service, but the fact remains that if there is a mess, Daka should have pride enough to clean up.

Please tell me Daka, who are we supposed to talk to about problems? The dishwashers? I tried that, they ignored me.

Finally, why was only one side of the cafeteria open all weekend? With the onslaught of Sunday night returning students how could you possibly expect a smooth operation with only half of the facilities working?

Things are getting worse guys, not better. It's hardly fair, is it? Would you eat in these conditions? Basically, if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen (so to speak!).

Melanie Regan

Disgraceful Patriot Coverage

To the Editor:

With respect to the September 22 issue of *Statesman*, we wish to know who the artist is who represented the sports department at the Stony Brook-Hofstra football game. This person was obviously sipping sodas and eating hot dogs while the game was going on; he certainly was not watching the game.

It is probably true that Hofstra was physically bigger than Stony Brook in some positions, but the score and the level of play by the Patriots did not indicate this discrepancy as reflected in Jeff Eisenhart's article. There was actually only one major scoring drive against the Patriots. Were it not for the few penalties against the SB team, the outcome would have, in all probability, been different. Both offensively and defensively, the Patriot club held their own. We definitely did not get our heads torn off by the Flying Dutchmen, since they in the second half had much difficulty scoring. A football game is played in *two halves*.

How dare *Statesman* staff downplay a SB athletic team. A university newspaper should support the students activities and endeavors. *Where is the pride?*

Stewart Levine

Address letters to *Statesman*, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790

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Fine Dining Guide

Stop at the Dining Car 1890

For those who wonder what dining in the 1800s might have been like, the **Dining Car 1890** brings back both the feeling and the flavor of the final decades of the 19th century.

A quick walk through the restaurant will confirm that you are not stepping into your ordinary dining establishment: the

main dining section is a converted railroad car (the "Kansas"), which served as campaign headquarters for both Presidential Candidates Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman), and two cabooses, serving as overflow dining rooms, jut out from the main body of the restaurant. There is the

Garden Room, which is for non-smokers, and the newly-renovated Tea Room, which features Kathy Carbe' and James Rouse on piano and vocal every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and a live DJ and dancing during the weekend nights.

Serving the Stony Brook line since 1974, the **Dining Car 1890** offers a menu that runs through many countries, as well as an impressive seacoast line and a hearty variety of American steak dishes. As far as specials go, on opposite ends of the price range are the charbroiled pizza (starting at \$4.95 per serving) and the 35-ounce stuffed lobster tail (for two) at \$49.95.

A complete wine list and a wide variety of domestic and imported beers and ales are there to quench your thirst, as well as the restaurant's "libations and lubrications," special drinks prepared by **Dining Car 1890's** bartender. Check out the New York Central, or the B.M.I. for those with rugged taste buds.

Also under the same ownership is **The Victoria House**, which adjoins **Dining Car 1890**. Open since 1980 as a catering establishment, **The Victoria House** has two rooms which can be booked independently or in conjunction, serving up to 150 and 300 people each. **The Victoria House** handles weddings, bar mitzvahs and parties. In addition, it plays host at least twice a semester to dormitory parties; contact Paul Carbe' if you want information on renting one of the rooms.

Located in East Setauket just east of the intersection of Nicholls Road and North Country Road, **Dining Car 1890** is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and dinner is served from 3:00 to 10:00 p.m. Call 751-1890 for reservations and information.

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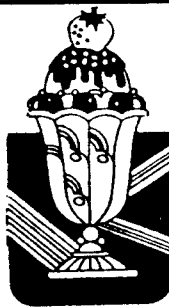
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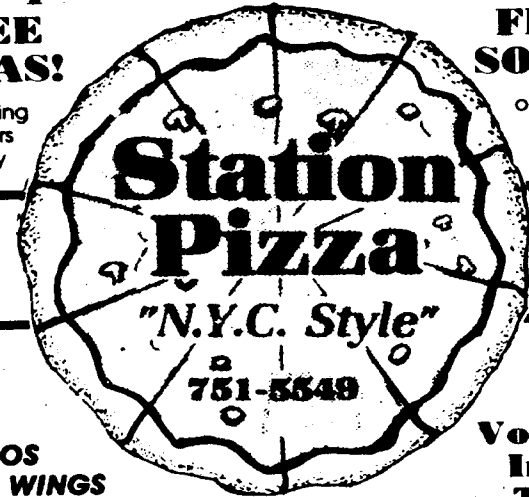
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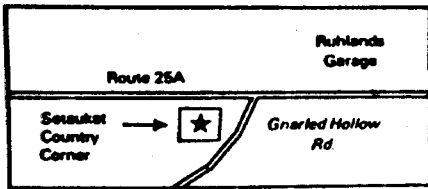
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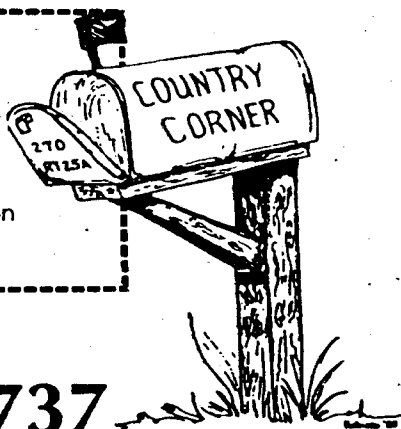
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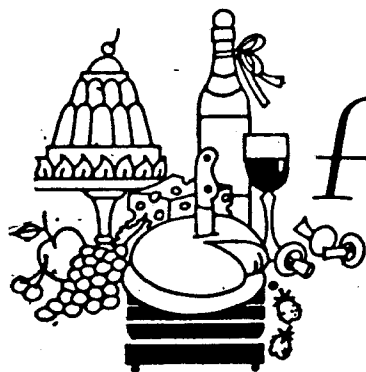
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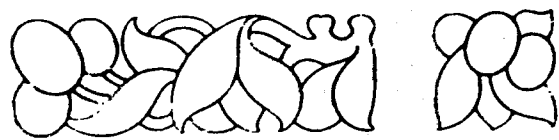
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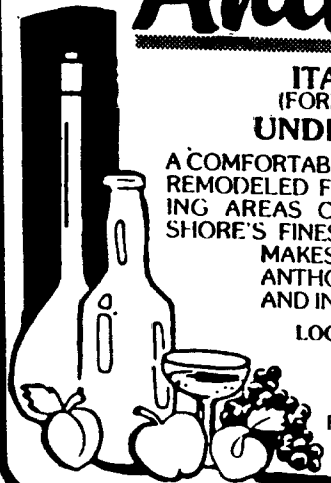
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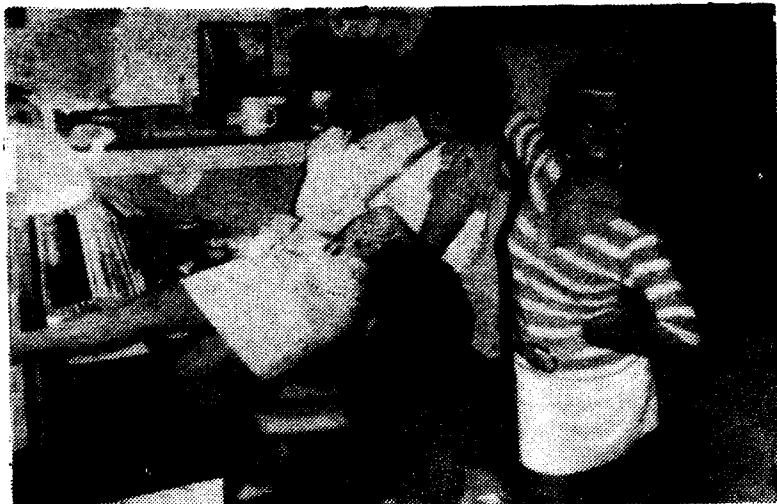
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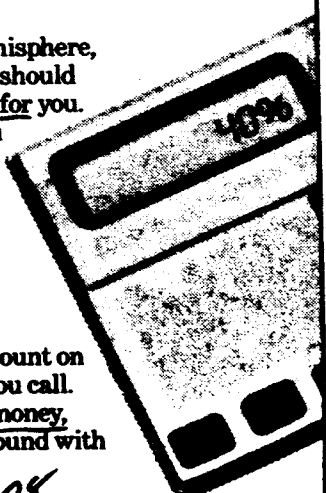
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Presents:

A Funny Thing Happened
On The Way To The
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at 7:00pm

and

The Bedsitting Room

at 9:30pm

Thursday, Oct. 2nd

Union Auditorium

50¢ w/SBID \$1.00 w/out

Thurs., Oct 2 Gay and Lesbian Alliance General Meeting

9:00pm Union Room 214

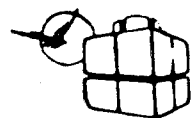
Guest Speaker:

Rich Amato

*Chairperson: Long Island
Gay/Lesbian Action
Coalition*

*Your friends were here last
week - where were you??*

This page was assembled by the Stony Brook Press.



Join The Stony Brook Press

Staff meetings are held
every Monday night at 8pm
in room 042 Central Hall
(Old Biology). All are wel-
come to attend!

SKYDIVE

*The most fun you can have with
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Join the Stony Brook Dragonriders in their
never-ending quest for flight! Come to any of our
meetings - Every Thursday Union room 214 at
7:30 pm.

(can't make it? Call Adrienne 246-7595)

Next Jump: October 11th

No experience necessary!

Asian
Students
Association

presents

"Bowling Tournament"

Thursday, October 9th at 7pm in the Union
Bowling Alley.

Admission: \$1.00

5 Members per team

For more information, contact Alan 6-7233
or Jenny 6-8138.

Polity Elections are coming on October
16th for Freshmen Rep., Stony Brook
Council, Treasurer and Referendum.
Petitioning has been extended
to October 9th.

Voting times: 9am to 9pm.

- Residents vote at their buildings.
- Commuters vote at Library, Lecture Hall (until 6pm) and in the Union.

Haitian Students Org.

PRESENTS:

Tabou Combo Superstars

In a special night to remember

Friday, October 10th at 10pm

— Union Ballroom —

Admission: \$7

Student Polity Association

Polity Polity Polity

STUDENT VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Students bringing a vehicle on campus must have a campus parking sticker on the vehicle.

Students can register a vehicle or vehicles (max. of 2) at the Traffic Office (Admin. Bldg. Room #192) during the hours of 9AM to 4PM in accordance with the schedule listed below.

TO REGISTER A VEHICLE, YOU MUST PRESENT:

1. The original or xerox copy of a **VALID** vehicle registration bearing your name, a parent or a spouse. (A student will not be allowed to register another student's vehicle or that of a faculty/staff person and vice versa).
2. A validated I.D. card or class schedule.
3. **GRAD STUDENTS** that are TA's, GA's, or RA's must produce a paystub or tuition waiver.
4. **APARTMENT COMPLEX STUDENTS** (Stage 16) must produce their resident contract.
5. A non refundable fee of \$2.50 for each vehicle sticker must be paid at the cashiers window. (Admin. Bldg., 2nd floor lobby). The receipt of payment must be presented. (If you paid the fee with your tuition, we will have a printout of same).
6. Change of ownership. A parking sticker is not transferable. If a vehicle is sold, transferred, or otherwise disposed of, the registrant must remove the parking sticker and notify the "Traffic Office" immediately.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Students living in "G" Quad- Sept. 8, 9, and 10th.
 Students living in "H" Quad- Sept. 11, 12, and 15th.
 Students Living in Kelly Quad- Sept. 16, 17, and 18th.
 Students living in Stage XII- Sept. 19, 22, and 23rd.
 Students living in Roth Quad- Sept. 24, 25, and 26th.
 Students living in Tabler Quad- Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1st.
 Students living in Stage 16- Oct. 2, 3, and 6th.
 TA's, GA's, and RA's (Grad. Students)- Oct. 7, 8, 9, and 10th.
 Commuter Residents- October 14, 15, 16, and 17th.

A grace period will be in effect for vehicles that presently do not have a campus parking sticker, until the date you have to register the vehicle as per the above schedule.

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- ★ Special Guest Speakers



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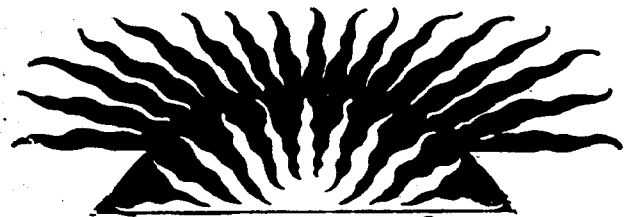


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Dishwashers Wanted Nights 6 P.M. till *4⁰⁰ per hour plus meals. No Sundays or Holidays. 751-2200. Apply in person.

Restaurant Help full/part time, excellent tips. Kitchen help starting at 5-7 per hour. **BIG BARRY'S, LAKE GROVE, ROUTE 25 & ROCKY POINT, ROUTE 25A.**

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CHILD CARE - Faculty member with working wife and 2 children (9 & 11) seeks reliable, mature student to supervise homework, prepare dinner occasionally; 3 or 4 afternoons weekly, 230 - 500; non-smoker with car; 246-4002 or 941-3612 (evenings); Setauket.

Wanted Drummer with own kit to play hard rock/metal. Call 246-7384 talk to Eric.

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FOR SALE - "74 Maverick" - 6 cyl., blue, am/fm digital cass. stereo, very clean inside and outside. *1,000 negotiable. Call Jean, 246-3690 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.), 286-9440 (evenings). Must sell immediately.

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Records, tapes, compact disks, virtually any selection within 2 days. LPS available. Smithtown - 979-9494, Marty.

For Sale Technics SLPJ1 disk player; 15 track programming; 1 year old; in box w/doc's, *135 negot., call Ray at 6-4824.

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77 Cutlass 65K original miles. Good running condition. AM FM Cassette - \$950 821-0365 eves., weekends.

University Hospital Auxiliary - Thrift Shop. 207 Rte. 25A, East Setauket (across from Mario's, next to bike shop). Clothes, jewelry, appliances, kitchenwares and more. **COME ON BUY!** Open Tuesday-Friday 10-4; Saturday 11-4.

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Honda 1976 Civic Wagon automatic, 4 door, blue - \$725 - 751-1321.

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Dear Hugh
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Love always, Lori

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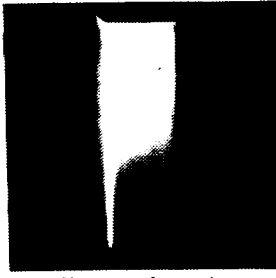


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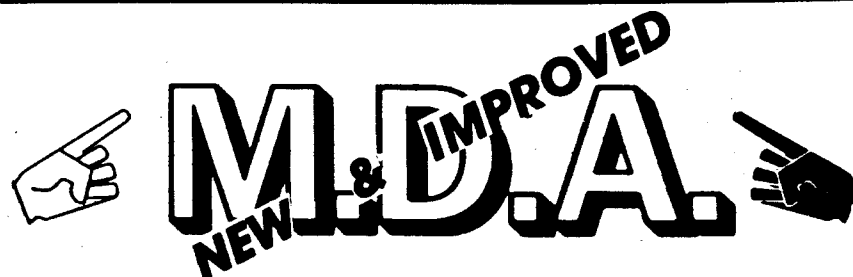
christopher kent

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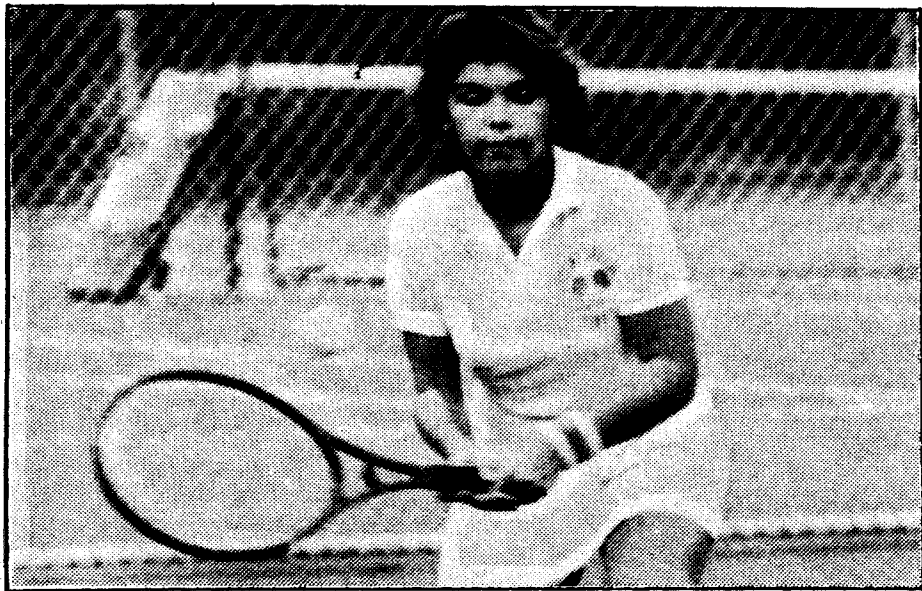
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Pats Tennis Smashes Brooklyn



Statesman/Myrna McElhiney

First singles player Anna Bentsianov handily defeated Brooklyn's Denise Harding 6-0, 6-1.

By John Buonora

Debbie Gruskin and Anna Bentsianov led the Stony Brook women's tennis team to an easy 8-1 victory over winless Brooklyn College Tuesday. The win improves the Patriots' record to 3-1, with their only defeat coming at the hands of Division I St. John's.

Bentsianov utilized her solid baseline play to set up easy passing shots in a 6-0, 6-1 win over Denise Harding in first singles. "She's a smart player, with fine passing shots," said Head Coach Clark Pratt. Bentsianov would later team with Gruskin in first doubles. "They play very well together," Pratt said.

Gruskin had no trouble upending Tania Mantell 6-0, 6-1 in second singles. Gruskin mixed a strong first serve with backspin drop shots to keep Mantell off balance. Gruskin also displayed strong volley play against Mantell in doubles.

Carolyn Zubli and Debbie Rosner rounded out the victories in singles for the Patriots. The only loss of the afternoon was a three set defeat of Patriot Marie Castillo to Brook-

lyn's Jaqueline Mullen. "Our strength is in singles," Pratt said.

The Patriots showed no signs of weakness in doubles, as Gruskin and Bentsianov needed only 23 minutes to dispose of Harding and Mantell 8-2, in a pro set. "We served and volleyed," Gruskin said.

Brooklyn was forced to forfeit sixth singles and second third doubles, due to lack of personnel. The forfeits enabled the Pats to gain the win after Bentsianov's and Gruskin's singles matches. One problem it may have caused was the lack of actual match playing time given to three Patriots.

Gruskin, a senior, is the only player with college experience. "We have some talent on this team," Pratt said. The Pats will have to test that talent in competition, as the tougher part of their schedule begins. The Pats have matches upcoming with Wagner, Baruch, Binghamton, and Concordia; all formidable opponents. "We could build a good team," Bentsianov said.

Icemen Getting in Shape for New Season

By Hank Ryanfrank

"It is too soon to tell of course," said Patriot Hockey Coach George Lasher, "but based on our returning core of players and the infusion of 'new blood', we could have a successful season."

Two of that "returning core" of players are this year's co-captains Jerry Bonfiglio and Chris Panatier. Both of these men served as captains in their junior year, an unusual occurrence.

Last season for the Patriots, Bonfiglio scored 15 goals and added 11 assists. Included in those 15 goals were three hat tricks. Bonfiglio is currently in 11th place on the Career Patriot Scoring List. Barring injury he should become only the seventh Patriot to crack the 100-point career scoring mark.

Panatier marks of 15 goals and 13 assists last season placed him second on the team in scoring. Panatier also tied the mark for shorthanded goals last year with three tallies. His career total of six shorthanded goals is a Stony Brook record. Panatier also has an outside shot at breaking the 100-point barrier. To accomplish this he would have to have an outstanding season, and that's exactly what the coaches are looking for from him.

"Both Chris and Jerry are outstanding leaders," said Coach Rick Levchuck. "They were both captains of their high school teams. They have been with the program for four years. They know how to get things done and how to motivate the rest of the team. Their styles are somewhat different, Jerry is more serious, Chris more easy going, but the results are the same, a team that sticks together and has fun doing it."

Both captains are running the dry land sessions of training camp. Dry land, is aerobic and anaerobic training performed off ice. This year's Patriot team is going through a program of stretching, running and weight lifting to prepare themselves for the task ahead.

"On ice, practice starts the third of October," Bonfiglio said. "We want to have some semblance of aerobic conditioning before we hit the ice. That way we can work on team play during the limited practice time available rather than get in shape by skating."

"We are pointing towards our first game in November [against the Fordham Rams]," Panatier said. "They finished second in their division last season and had the top scorer in the league in Doug Winkler. They should be a good test of

the caliber of our team."

The Patriot Ice Hockey Team should be exciting to watch this season. The coaches want every player who could not make it to the first meeting to know that the roster is wide open this year.

"Practice officially starts in two weeks," Lasher said.

"That's when we start serious evaluation and roster cut down. If you want to be part of the ice hockey team, there is still time, but don't delay too long, the guys in dry land already have a leg up on you."

Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference State University of New York at Stony Brook

1986-1987 Schedule

Opponent	Day	Date	H/A	Location
Fordham	Sat.	Nov. 1	Away	McKay Park
Seton Hall	Thurs.	Nov. 6	Away	Bayonne, N.J.
Marist	Sat.	Nov. 8	Home	Freeport
Hofstra	Sat.	Nov. 15	Home	Freeport
Kean	Sat.	Nov. 22	Home	Freeport
Patterson	Sat.	Nov. 29	Home	Freeport
Pace	Sat.	Dec. 6	Away	Monsey, N.Y.
Wagner	Sat.	Dec. 13	Home	Freeport
C.W. Post	Sat.	Jan. 10	Home	Freeport
So. Connecticut	Sat.	Jan. 17	Away	Millford, Ct.
Kings Point	Wed.	Jan. 21	Away	Parkwood
C.W. Post	Fri.	Jan. 23	Away	Superior
St. Francis	Sat.	Jan. 31	Home	Freeport
Kings Point	Fri.	Feb. 6	Home	Superior
Columbia	Sun.	Feb. 8	Away	McKay Park
Rutgers	Sat.	Feb. 22	Away	South Mt., N.J.
Hofstra	Wed.	Feb. 25	Away	Mitchell Field
Manhattan	Fri.	Feb. 27	Home	Superior

Home games are held at the Freeport Recreation Center. Games start at 8:00 p.m.

Home Games (Superior) are held at the Superior Ice Rink, Kings Park Games start at 8:00 p.m.