

Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 3

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1989



Garbage strike leads to campus-wide trash accumulation such as at Benedict dorm at H Quad. Statesman/David Glassman

Garbage Strike Ends

Last of the Trash Scheduled to Be Taken Away Today

By Amelia Sheldon

Heaps of garbage piled in near residence halls remain as pungent reminders of the unionized garbage carters six-day strike that ended last Thursday. The last of the refuse that accumulated over that time will be carted away today, according to campus officials. They added that without its current recycling, the campus would not have weathered it so well.

Residential and academic area custodial crews took several loads of garbage a day to the Brookhaven Landfill from Monday through Wednesday last week while the campus carting company, Grand Carting Inc., participated in an island-wide strike, according to university officials.

"State workers carted off the garbage doing about four loads a day for three days," said Ken Fehling, campus recycling and waste management coordinator. He commended the work of Tom Gomez who was the custodial supervisor for the project. The carting began on Monday, Friday, September 2, when the strike began and over the weekend no dump runs were made, said Fehling.

About 25 loads went out from the academic areas on campus from Monday to Wednesday, said George Mahshi, director of the Residential Physical Plant. "We called in for extra pickups from the company - by Monday we will get caught up," said Mahshi.

If it weren't for the recycling effort that the campus began about a year and half ago, the strike would have posed a much more serious problem, said Fehling. Ten

tons of paper and card board are now recycled each week, he said. Two years ago that would have meant that about 20,000 more pounds of garbage would have had to been hauled away in the case of a week-long strike, said Fehling.

It was reported that the union, Teamsters Local 813, was victorious, approving a settlement Thursday that included a 16.6 percent raise over the next three years, no employee drug testing and several other concessions.

"Down the road there is no question the carters' (pay) increase will cost the university," said Fehling, he could not estimate how much that would be. But, Fehling added that if the campus recycling again comes into play, saving the university a quarter of a million dollars a year.

Before the recycling began, the university used to have to pay to have materials removed, now it is getting money back for them, Fehling said. Unsorted paper can bring from \$5 a ton, or up \$162.50 a ton if it is pure computer paper. Sheet metal goes for \$20 a ton and aluminum can range from \$800 to \$1,200 a ton depending on the market value, said Fehling.

In addition, the recycling process costs little more than the labor to collect and sort the paper, card board and other materials, said Fehling. There has been no storage space built and bins for the paper are provided by the paper broker who buys it for recycling.

"One of the reasons we went through the strike fairly easily is because we are recycling," said Fehling.

Grad Lounge Is Closed

EOB the Lone Campus Student Watering Hole

By Amelia Sheldon

The Faculty Student Association's Executive Committee agreed during an August meeting to close the Graduate Student Lounge, a request by members of several academic departments that share the same hall as the two-room recreational space, said FSA Executive Director Ira Persky.

Students unhappy with the closing of the GSL have scheduled a rally at 3 p.m. Thursday in front of the Student Union building to protest the action, said Helen Carlile, a senior and former assistant manager of the GSL. With its closing, the End of the Bridge is the only place that serves alcohol on campus.

"What the End of the Bridge is to a lot of students is not a place to socialize, they just want a place to relax and meet some friends instead of going to a place where there is going to be Monday Night Football in a Benigan's-type atmosphere," said Carlile. "There was no attempt made to find alternative before closing the GSL."

The Graduate Student Organization, which has offices next to the GSL and used the Lounge for meetings has not spoken out against its Lounge's closing for two reasons, said GSO President Jane Ely. One is that GSO is in the process of relocating to Central Hall and it will be more appropriate to have meeting space there. The second, Ely said, is graduate students in Religious Studies have complained that the noise and atmosphere of the GSL has limited the work they are able to do in their offices on that hall.

Ely and Benjamin Walcott, the head of the university president's appointed Space Committee in the Provost's Office, said they reached no firm conclusions on the specific rooms the GSO would occupy on the second floor of Central Hall or where the substitute for the GSL would be, during a meeting Friday afternoon. The relocation of GSO has been under serious consideration over the past two months since space has been targeted for non-academic use in Central Hall, said Walcott.

"We will have space for some kind of lounge, all of that is up to the (GSO) Senate," said Ely, adding that she did, however, impress upon Walcott the GSO's belief that smaller place than the End of the Bridge was needed for graduate students and undergraduates to socialize.

A committee of representatives from the GSO, Polity, FSA, and the administration will be formed to discuss what people want out of a lounge, said Walcott and space will be located to meet that need. One of the major questions would be whether a new lounge would serve alcohol.

"I would hope that this group would get together and work very hard, very soon and come to some agreement," said Walcott. "If everything goes as planned - in principle - things could happen as soon as this spring."

Although the departments of Religious Studies, Comparative Studies and Korean Studies were putting a lot of pressure on GSO, FSA and the administration to move the GSL last year, no serious attempt was made to find a new space for it, said Walcott. "It is unfortunate that this talk did not start early last spring," he said.

There has been conflict since the Fall of 1987 when Religious Studies Department was moved from Harriman Hall to the west wing of the Old Chemistry Building, where the GSL was, said Peter Manchester, professor and director of under-

(continued on page 3)

AROUND CAMPUS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Business Conference To Be Held

A conference on how to do business with the University at Stony Brook and other state and local agencies will be held Tuesday, Sept. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at USB's Student Union Building.

Co-sponsored by the Small Business Development Center at USB's W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy and USB's Purchasing Department, the conference, "Increase Profits," is particularly geared to women-and-minority-owned companies.

Agencies to be represented include: the Research Foundation of the State of New York, the Purchasing Departments of main campus and University Hospital, New York State Office of General Services, Suffolk County Purchasing Department and Brookhaven Township Purchasing. Attendees will have an opportunity to speak to representatives on a one-to-one basis.

The fee is \$15 for those pre-registered before Tuesday, Sept. 5, and \$25 at the door.

For more information, or to register, call the Small Business Development Center at (516) 632-9070.

USB Dr. Suggests Improvements for Transplant System

Thousands of kidney patients are being denied transplants in the U.S. because the organ procurement system is not working. (continued on page 5)

Monday, September 11

University Senate Meeting
At 3:30 p.m. in Javits Room 109.

Poster Sale
From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Friday in the Union Fireside Lounge

Add/Drop
Last day to drop course without tuition liability.

New Employee Orientation
For Research/Professional people, 9 a.m. in Room 390 of the Administration Building. For an appointment call 632-6164.

Career Women's Network Luncheon
At the University Club, call 632-6164 for more information.

Tuesday, September 12

Word Processing Course
Word Perfect 5.0 introduction course begins. Call 632-7071 for more information.

Income Property Appraising
A two semester course begins, call 632-7071 for more information.

Real Estate Salesperson's Course
For beginners in Real Estate and those seeking license. For information call 632-7071.

Real Estate Brokers Course
Meets requirements for Real Estate Broker, call 632-7071 for more information.

Affordable/Alternative Housing
A course addressing housing cost problems will begin. For more information call 632-6071.

Italian Classes for the Community
At SUNY Farmingdale. For more information, call 632-7444.

Civil Service Test Preparation Workshop
From 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Student Union Room 226, for Calculations Clerk I and Stores Clerk I. For more information call 632-6145

Athletic Events
Men's Soccer vs. C.W.Post at 4 p.m. on the Athletic fields.
Women's Volleyball at Mercy at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 13

"Between Philosophy and Science"
A colloquium, from the Humanities

Institute at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Room E-4341. Call 632-7765 for more information.

Amateur Radio
First of 13 sessions for ham operators to obtain FCC license. For more information call 632-6882.

College Republican Meeting
Begins at 8 p.m. in Student Union Room 226

Thursday September 14

Physical Chemistry Seminar
"Pulse Shaping in NMR and Laser Spectroscopy" will be the topic of a talk at Noon in Chemistry Building Room 412.

Italian Courses for the Community
Intermediate course begins. Will be taught at Rocky Point High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 632-7444.

New Employee Orientation
Starts at 9 a.m. in the Administration Building Room 390. For an appointment call 632-6163.

Chevre, Association of Israeli Students
Will meet at 9p.m. in a location to be (continued on page 11)

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Tufts Censors T-Shirts

Tufts University students will be allowed to wear t-shirts with insulting or suggestive phrases on them in their dorm rooms and while walking through campus, but not in classrooms, officials at the private Boston campus announced June 29.

Tufts became the third major university to limit students' free speech rights in recent months.

During the spring, both the universities of Wisconsin and Michigan adopted rules to suspend or expel students who use certain words - generally those insulting to minority students - on their campuses.

Tufts Dean of Students Bobbie Knable announced Tufts' restrictions in response to a t-shirt critics called insulting to women.

The shirts, created and marketed by a Tufts student, sported 15 reasons "Why Beer Is Better Than Women At Tufts."

Tufts officials initially placed the student, whose name has not been made public, on probation, but later dropped the sentence for fear it violated the student's First Amendment rights.

Knable, however, searched for a set of rules to deter "offensive" speech while respecting students' free speech rights.

"We really tried to narrow the definition of (offensive speech) to derogatory and demeaning," Knable said in announcing the new rule. "There are a lot of ideas that people will encounter on campuses in a diverse community that will be offensive to them, and we are not trying to protect people from

ideas."

Under the new rule, students can wear and say anything they want in "private" areas like their dorm rooms and in areas that cannot be controlled like campus lawns. But in other areas like dorm lobbies and classrooms, students can be disciplined for wearing clothes like the beer t-shirt.

"We're pretty purist on the censorship issue," complained John Roberts of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union. "People say obnoxious things and it's protected (by the U.S. Constitution), and to wear it on the t-shirt, we would say, is also protected."

Higher Drinking Age Hazardous

Laws designed to keep younger students from drinking actually encourage alcohol use among 18-to-20-year-old people, two professors concluded in a study of the laws' effects.

Indiana University's Ruth Engs and David Hanson of the State University of New York's Postdam College surveyed 3,375 American college students in 1987-1988, and found that 81 percent of students younger than 21 drank alcohol, while only about 75 percent of "legal" students did so.

The results, Hanson said, differ dramatically from prior studies, which consistently portray older students as drinking more. The younger students' drinking, he maintained, is a direct response to the law.

"We have a reactance motivation that makes us want to do what was prohibited" (continued on page 11)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Explosive noise
 - 4 Quits
 - 9 Haggard novel
 - 12 Metric measure
 - 13 Natives of Ireland
 - 14 Sticky substance
 - 15 Chief
 - 17 Kind of orange
 - 19 Want
 - 20 Edge
 - 21 Conjunction
 - 23 Tomb inscriptions
 - 27 Tears
 - 29 Newspaper paragraph
 - 30 Indian mulberry
 - 31 Skill
 - 32 Stories
 - 34 In favor of
 - 35 River in Italy
 - 36 Farm storage structure
 - 37 Walk wearily
 - 39 Small pieces
 - 42 Gaelic
 - 43 Legal charges
 - 44 Flesh
 - 46 Strict
 - 48 Flying insect
 - 51 Chinese pagoda
 - 52 Gloomy
 - 54 Dine
 - 55 Everyone
 - 56 Scorches
 - 57 Nahoor sheep
- DOWN**
- 1 Moccasin
 - 2 Native metal
 - 3 Flag
 - 4 Father
 - 5 Barter
 - 6 Lubricate
 - 7 Postscript: abbr.
 - 8 Briefest
 - 9 Brand
 - 10 Ugly, old woman
 - 11 Before
 - 16 Care for
 - 18 Old name for Thailand
 - 20 Selze with teeth
 - 21 Snares
 - 22 Wading bird
 - 24 Helmsman
 - 25 Damages
 - 26 Incline
 - 28 Remuneration
 - 33 Sudsy brews
 - 34 Social gatherings
 - 36 Urge on
 - 38 Paper measure
 - 40 Standard of perfection
 - 41 Besmirch
 - 45 Sins
 - 46 Music: as written
 - 47 Hindu cymbals
 - 48 Oolong
 - 49 Sunburn
 - 50 Greek letter
 - 53 Concerning

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 11

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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Gorbachev and Glasnost Change Enrollment

By The College Press Service

At Washington State University, faculty members are preparing to squeeze 2,500 students into a class that only 250 normally take.

"This class is popular because it's exciting, it's now," said WSU staffer Kathy Johnson.

The course isn't about music, human sexuality or even taught by a celebrity guest lecturer. Instead, it's a course students as recently as last school year would categorize as a real snoozer: Contemporary Soviet Society.

WSU is only one of scores of campuses where Russian Studies, language and history courses have become amazingly popular. Primed by the changes wrought by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's domestic liberalizations, foreign policy initiatives and the political ferment now roiling Russian client states like Poland, Estonia and Latvia, students around the United States have been registering for classes in record numbers so far this fall.

The State University of New York at Albany, for instance,

has added two new sections of Beginning Russian to its language syllabus to accommodate the new rush of interest, reported SUNYA's Amber Hutchinson.

Kansas State University has had to hire a part-time language professor for its staff, while Abilene Christian University officials are struggling to find funds to start a course by next fall.

Brigham Young University simply hasn't been able to meet the demand for Russian Studies seats, added Don Jarvis, a language professor and president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian.

Enrollment in the BYU classes is increasing at "10 to 15 percent a year," Jarvis said, noting students are staying with the topic through upper-level courses, too.

About 600 students - twice as many as in 1983 - are taking Russian-related courses this term at the University of Iowa.

Nationwide, enrollment in Russian language courses at four-year campuses has increased by 50 percent since 1980, said Dan Davidson, the council's director.

"This is much more than a fad," said Robbie Lieberman, director of the University of Missouri's Peace Studies department. "In the beginning, the negative policy of the Cold War scared people into being interested. Now, with the new political climate, we see more opportunities."

"Russian Studies will not go away because Russia isn't going away," agreed Wayne Markert, acting dean of liberal arts at the University of Baltimore. "If relations deteriorate, Russian studies will still be popular. It will just have a different orientation."

Virtually all the campus observers enjoying the Russian boom attribute it to changes in the Eastern bloc.

Lounge Closes

(continued from page 1)

graduate studies in the Department of Comparative Studies.

"Our interest in seeing the GSL moved intensified in '88 and '89 when no progress was being made for alternative space," said Manchester. The professors and graduate students in the academic departments on that hall could not work for the noise at night and returned day after day to a hall whose doors and restrooms had been vandalized, he said.

There is a need for both academic and social space on the campus, but they have to be separate, Manchester said. He added that he wanted to avoid conflict with FSA and GSO, and first directed his complaints to the Provost's Office. But, getting no response, Manchester approached the FSA Executive Committee, asking them that the GSL be removed forever from the first floor of the Old Chemistry Building.

FSA would be interested in relocating the lounge if students showed they wanted it and a space was found to house it, said Persky.

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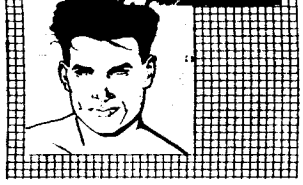
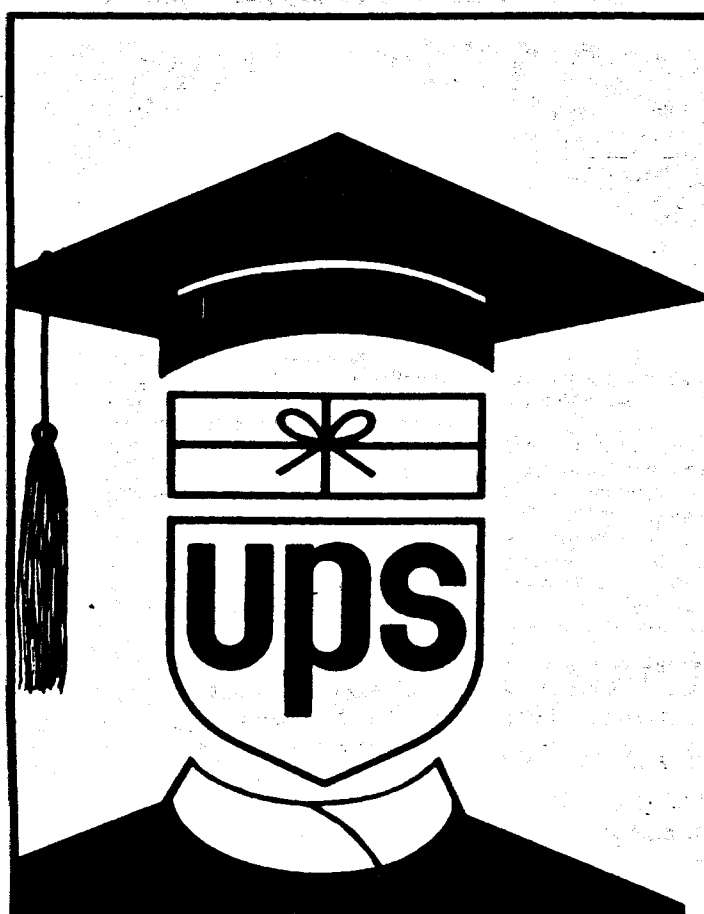
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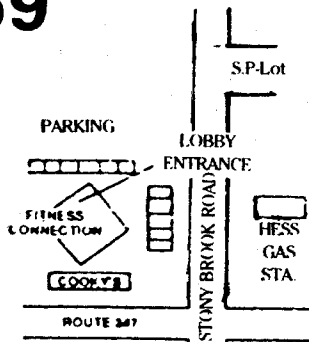
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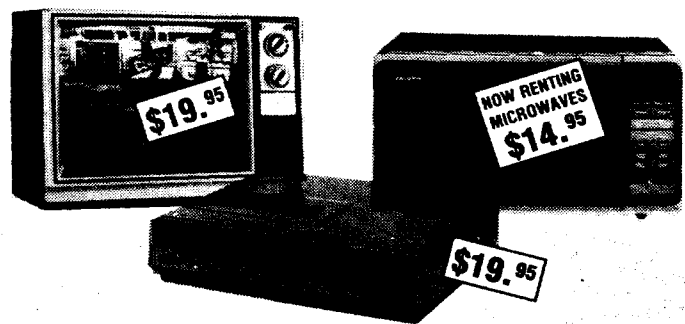
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AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

So says Dr. Felix Papaport, professor of surgery and chief of the transplantation service at University Hospital at the University at Stony Brook.

Dr. Rapaport said the main reason for the organ donor shortage is the shift in organ procurement from the local transplant team to large, corporate Organ Procurement Organizations that serve millions of inhabitants without transplant centers in their communities.

For example, 16 organizations serving 85 million people had a total retrieval rate of less than five donors per million last year. The four most successful ones, covering populations of about 1 million and associated with local transplant centers, retrieved 30 to 35 donors per million population.

Of the 175,000 patients on kidney dialysis today, at least 30 percent, or 52,000 patients, could be returned to productive lives by transplantation. Yet, only 7,060 cadaver kidney transplants were performed in the U.S. in 1987, and this number only increased to 7,255 last year. The waiting time for a donor doubled, from 126 days in 1987 to 233 days last year, and more than 3,000 patients have now been waiting for a kidney for more than three years.

At the first International Congress on "Ethics, Justice and Commerce in Transplantation: A global Issue," at the Congress Centre, Ottawa, Canada, Dr. Rapaport made several recommendations:

There should be a close personal link between the hospital transplant team and

the community to increase community support.

That non-heart-beating cadaver donors be considered another potential organ donor source.

That new transplant centers be established in the Midwest and South where services are now unavailable.




The United Network for Organ Sharing, which represents all transplant activities in the U.S., should return to its original advisory role of ensuring equitable distribution of organs nationwide and stop over-regulating local transplant centers.

Colloquium on Human Disease

"Chromosomes, Genes and Human Cancer" will be the subject of the Department of Microbiology's fourth annual Colloquium on Human Disease Monday, Sept. 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Health Sciences Center, Level 2, Lecture Halls 1 and 2.

Speakers include, Dr. Peter Nowell of the University of Pennsylvania who will talk on "Chromosomal Approaches to Oncogenesis: An Overview;" Dr. Owen Witte of the University of California, Los Angeles, who will discuss "Role of the abl Tyrosine Kinase in the Pathogenesis of Ph Leukemias;" Dr. Stanley Korsmeyer of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Washington University, who will speak on "Bcl-2 Proto Oncogene in B cell Neoplasia;" Dr. Mark Groudine of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center, who will talk on "Myc Rearrangements in Burkitt's Lymphoma;" Dr. Janet Rowley of the University of Chicago, who will discuss "Chromosomal Deletions in Myeloid Disorders"

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University at Stony Brook

HOMECOMING

Student Events Schedule

Date	Event	Time	Location
Thurs., 9/21	Fall Fest/ Homecoming Bash	9 p.m.-1 a.m.	Union Ballroom
Fri., 9/22	Kick-Off All-Campus Clambake & Entertainment Faculty/Student Volleyball Game Pep Rally Concerts (Free)	5 p.m.-7 p.m. 4 p.m.* 7:30 p.m. 5 p.m. <i>Flesh Tones</i> 8:30 p.m. <i>The Dead Milkmen</i>	Homecoming Tent Athletic Field Athletic Field Athletic Field
Sat., 9/23	Carnival Crafts Fair Homecoming Parade Homecoming BBQ Carnival Football Game SB vs. St. John's Women's Soccer SB vs. Colgate Multi-Cultural Musical Entertainment Laser Light Rock Show	4 p.m.-11 p.m. 10 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. noon-11 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 8 p.m.	Homecoming Tent Athletic Field Throughout Campus to Athletic Fields Homecoming Tent Athletic Field Football Field Soccer Field Athletic Field Athletic Field Fieldhouse
Sun., 9/24	1K Fun Run 5K "Run for Scholarships" Homecoming Brunch Carnival	8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. noon-5 p.m.	Fieldhouse Fieldhouse Athletic Field Athletic Field

*Raindate Sun. 2 p.m.



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THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

CLUB INDIA GENERAL BODY MEETING

Date: Wednesday, Sept. 13th

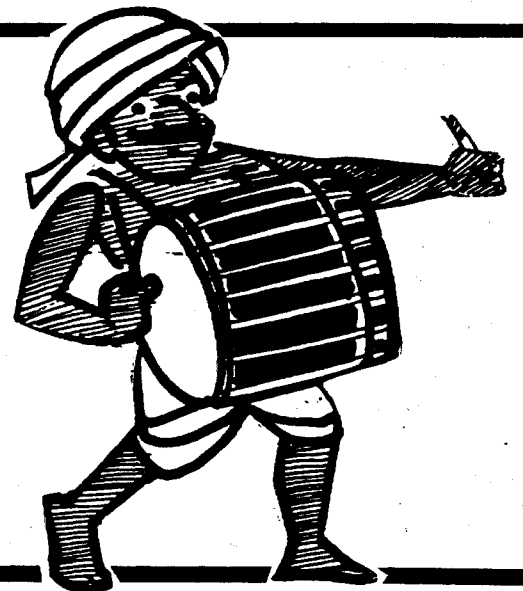
Location: Union Bldg, Rm. 216

Time: 10:00 pm

Subject: Discuss upcoming events.

(Diwali and welcome back party.)

All New Students Are Welcome.



Elections will be held in the Commuter College (Rm. 080) on Wednesday, September 13th from 9 am-5 pm.

Petitions for the following positions are available in the Commuter College: President, Program Chairman, Senators

Students Deprived By The GSL Closing

The summer brought many surprising changes to the campus. Some of the nice ones include the renovation of the Student Union Cafeteria and other eateries on campus and the transformation of the End of the Bridge from a dark dreary area to a bright, beautiful one. One of the unpleasant surprises was the unannounced closing of the Graduate Student Lounge. It was a move that might have been avoided had the members of the administration, the Faculty Student Association and the Graduate Student Organization worked together last year to provide an alternative.

Instead, now there is no social alternative to the End of the Bridge and subsequently a group of unhappy people on campus. Although the End of the Bridge has a completely different physical appearance, the crowd that socializes there will most likely be similar to the old crowd -- if just a little happier. There is another crowd on campus that prefers the intimacy, atmosphere and music of a place like the GSL. Now, they have nowhere to go on campus. They will either not go out or drive to a bar off campus where they feel comfortable. They should not have to do this.

The groups that were aware of academic neighbors' complaints about the GSL should have responded quickly. Instead, they did

nothing substantial for over a year. As a result the issue has become tense and loaded beyond just the straight forward conflict arising between social and academic entities trying unsuccessfully to function in close proximity.

Now students want to rally for the lounge, they are upset and angry. They want to know what the real reason for the closing of the GSL is. Since they have not been informed in a straight forward manner about the fate of their favorite campus hang-out that happens to serve alcohol, they are suspicious. Their reaction is perfectly understandable. The closing of one of the two drinking establishments on campus during the summer months without announcing it the semester before, is bound to leave students feeling jilted.

There are people who have gone to the GSL for years and really grown fond of the place and the people who gather there. They return to campus or learn that their place is not there anymore and there will probably be no substitute for at least a semester. Many of us are asking ourselves if the need will really be met so quickly -- thoughts of the Rathskeller linger and doubt grows.

But, it didn't have to be this way. Instead of presenting the dilemma to each one of their powerful constituencies on campus, getting feedback and quickly addressing the problem, GSO, FSA and the administration have

managed to create a situation that has angered many. These groups say the GSL closing was not the best answer, but are at a loss when asked why they didn't pursue a different route -- why they waited until those complaining about the situation didn't have the patience to discuss anything else?

The complaints of the academic departments have been going on for about two years and yet no attempt has been made to move the lounge. Wasn't this the predictable end to such a situation that is left unaddressed?

The academic departments' complaints about the GSL are perfectly understandable. Professors and graduate students should have a place where they can teach, study and read in peace. The room next door to a campus bar is not the ideal place.

Students should also have a choice of at least two places on campus where they can go to relax without worrying about choosing a designated driver.

Everybody might have gotten what they wanted, had the groups in control acted quickly and effectively. Space and a liquor license for that space could have been investigated during the past two years, and the GSL could have made a smooth transition with no break there.

Instead, we have a rally of unhappy students scheduled, added tension among the campus groups involved in the situation, and a one-bar campus.

Statesman

Fall 1989

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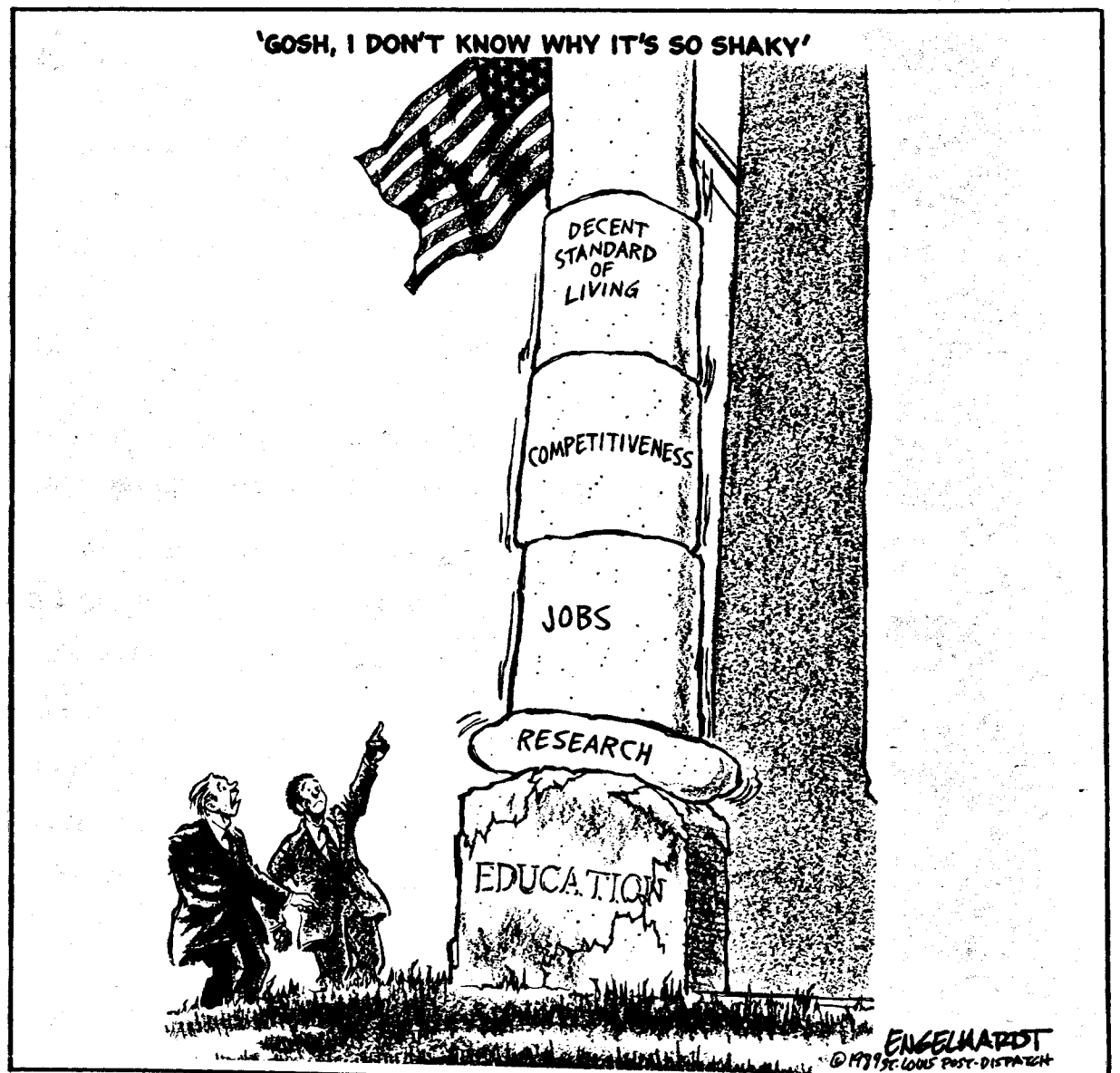
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LETTERS

CRs Expand Platform

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, September 6th, the College Republicans at Stony Brook held its first meeting of the new academic year. I must say that it was a big success.

College Republicans at Stony Brook has three main areas of concern: the student membership, the University itself, and the local community, namely Brookhaven town and Suffolk County. Our new agenda directly deals with each of these areas of interest.

Internship, scholarship, and campaign volunteer programs have been put together for the benefit of our student membership. These programs represent excellent opportunities for those Stony Brook students interested in getting real world practical experience in the areas of politics and the local community. An effective education is one which combines that which is learned inside of the classroom and that which is learned outside. We hope to expand the learning experiences outside of the classroom in this way.

For the University itself, College Republicans will sponsor various activities. We will sponsor a campus wide Voter Registration Drive later this month, which will be open to all students of all political affiliations who wish to register to vote. Students interested in speaking one on one with successful people in various career positions will be able to do so through a College Republican sponsored "Career Night". Also, students are welcome to get involved at any time during the semester -- there are no restrictions as to when a student can join and be a

part of what we are accomplishing.

As for the surrounding community, the CRs will work with local Republican candidates as they pursue various positions in our local government. There are a lot of Republican and conservative students here at Stony Brook, and we intend to reach out and contact those people.

When we put this new agenda together, we did not hide from the fact that there will be those people who will not believe or simply do not want to believe in what our new goals are. For the skeptical, I offer an invitation to sit in at one of our meetings -- find out what we're all about, then make your judgments. For those people who simply do not want to believe in what the new College Republicans is all about, I'm afraid that those views will soon become that of a small minority.

For your information, the College Republicans meet every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Union Room 216. Should anyone wish to contact College Republicans by mail, the address is: College Republicans at Stony Brook, P.O. Box 319, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Thank you for your time, and we wish you good luck during the semester.

Ron Nehring
President, CRs

Something to say? Seen any gross injustices lately? Don't crawl into a hole and pull the hole in after you. Do something about it. Write to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 - Student Union Room 075 - Campus Zip 3200.



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Student Polity Page

The Committee On Cinematic Arts — C.O.C.A. has the following positions available for this summer:

- Vice Chairperson • Treasurer • Chief of Security
- Weekend/Weekday Workers (either Tues., Thurs., Sat. or Sun.)

If you are a **reliable** individual, interested in films and would like to earn \$25.00/night please fill out an application in the Polity Suite **NO LATER THAN WED. SEPT. 13th**. Interviews will be held **Thurs. Sept. 14th** in the Polity Suite. Please check the showcase opposite the Union Box Office Thurs. morning to see what time your interview will be.

For more information, call 2-6472. Ask for Lisa.



Positions are available for:

- Programs and Service Chairperson
- PSC Chairperson
- PSC Treasurer
- Assistant Treasurers
- Election Board Chair, etc.

Come up to the Polity Suite,
Rm. 258 in the Union,
and find out how to get involved.

632-6460

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

"STONY BROOK'S AGENDA FOR THE '90s"

Speaker:

John H. Marburger, III
President

September 14, 1989 12:15 - 1:30 p.m.
Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts

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SHOW AND SALE

Campus Notices

STUDENT AIDE: Office help needed for approximately two hours a day. Clerical duties (no typing). Filing, deliveries, general office assistance. Please phone Center for Biotechnology at 2-6321 and ask for Sue Green.

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On Bus Route

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)
announced.

Friday September 15

Non-instructional Figure Drawing Workshop

From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Crafts Center. For more information call 632-6822.

Scuba Diving

First session 6 to 8 p.m. in the Gym. For more information call 632-6822.

Saturday, September 16

Gallery North 24th Annual Outdoor Art Show
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., continues on Sunday, same hours.

S.A.T./P.S.A.T. Preparation Course
First of eight sessions begins. For more information call 632-7071

Athletic Events

Women's Volleyball at the University of Albany Invitational, 9 a.m.
Stony Brook Cross County Invitational will begin at 11 a.m. at Sunken Meadow State Park.
Men's Soccer at Rochester Institute of Technology, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 17

National Allied Health Professions Week

Week-long events will be held on campus. For more information call 632-6317.

ACROSS THE NATION

(continued from page 2)

ted,"he explained."People don't take kindly to having their rights taken away."

By July 1987, thanks to strong lobbying efforts and congressional threats to take away their federal highway funds, every state in the country had hiked its legal drinking age to 21.

A study by Vanderbilt University Professor Dr. Michael Decker found that the single-vehicle nighttime crash fatality rate among drivers aged 19 and 20 declined 38 percent in Tennessee in 28 months after the state raised its drinking age from 19 to 21.

POP	STOPS	SHE
ARE	IRISH	TAR
CENTRAL	OSAGE	
NEED	BRIM	
THAN	EPITAPHS	
RENDS	ITEM	AL
ART	TALES	PRO
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SNIPPETS	ERSE	
DUES	MEAT	
STERN	TERMITE	
TAA	DREAR	EAT
ALL	SEARS	SNA

LIMUD INSTITUTE



The Limud Institute (Limud means teaching or learning in Hebrew) offers short mini courses in many aspect of Judaism. If you have always wanted to increase your knowledge, but don't have a lot of time to commit, then Limud is for you! Offerings for Fall 1989 are:

1. Introduction to the High Holidays: Seminar on Repentance

We will explore what is the traditional period of repentance through an analysis of traditional sources. This will include how one can have a more meaningful repentance, and how to incorporate the concept into one's daily life. No previous background or knowledge of Hebrew is necessary.
Tues. 7:30 pm: September 12, 19, & 26 Humanities Bldg. room 157
Fee: \$3 students; \$5 non-students

2. Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Jewish Texts

What is the origin of Jewish law, custom, and observance? We will explore the Bible, Talmud, Midrash, and Halachic literature to give you the "basics." If you've always wondered about these elusive-sounding works, but were afraid to ask, this is the chance to find out what they're all about! No previous background or knowledge of Hebrew is necessary.
Tues. 7:30 pm: October 3, 10, 17, & 24 Humanities Bldg. room 157
Fee: \$3 students; \$5 non-students

3. Jewish Crafts Mini-Course

Give your creative expression free rein in this Jewish crafts mini-series. We will create the following pieces: a ceramic mezuzah, a mirrach (batik hanging to designate the eastern wall in a house), and a chanukiah (in time for Chanukah). Expert instruction provided to help you each step of the way.
Tues. 7:00 pm: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, & 14 Crafts Center, SB Union
Fee: \$5 students; \$10 non-students

4. Where's the Beef?: How to Keep Kosher in a Treif World

Where do the kosher laws come from? How do I observe kashrut? Where do I get kosher food? If you've asked yourself these questions, then we have some answers for you! We will not only learn about the kosher laws, but we will learn about what makes foods kosher and how to operate a kosher kitchen - with hands on training.
Tues. 7:30 pm: Nov. 21, 28, & Dec. 5 Roth Quad Dining Hall
Fee: \$3 students; \$5 non-students

Sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
To register for a course or courses, contact Hillel in Humanities Bldg. 165 or call 632-6565.

THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE



Hello!

To restart an established line budget club or college legislature, you must submit minutes showing the election of officers, a club constitution, signature form and you must attend an informational meeting on **September 14th at 7:00 pm.**
If you have any questions, feel free to call **Shari Sacks at 632-6460.**

Thank You!

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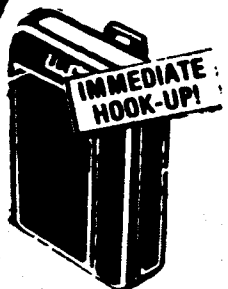
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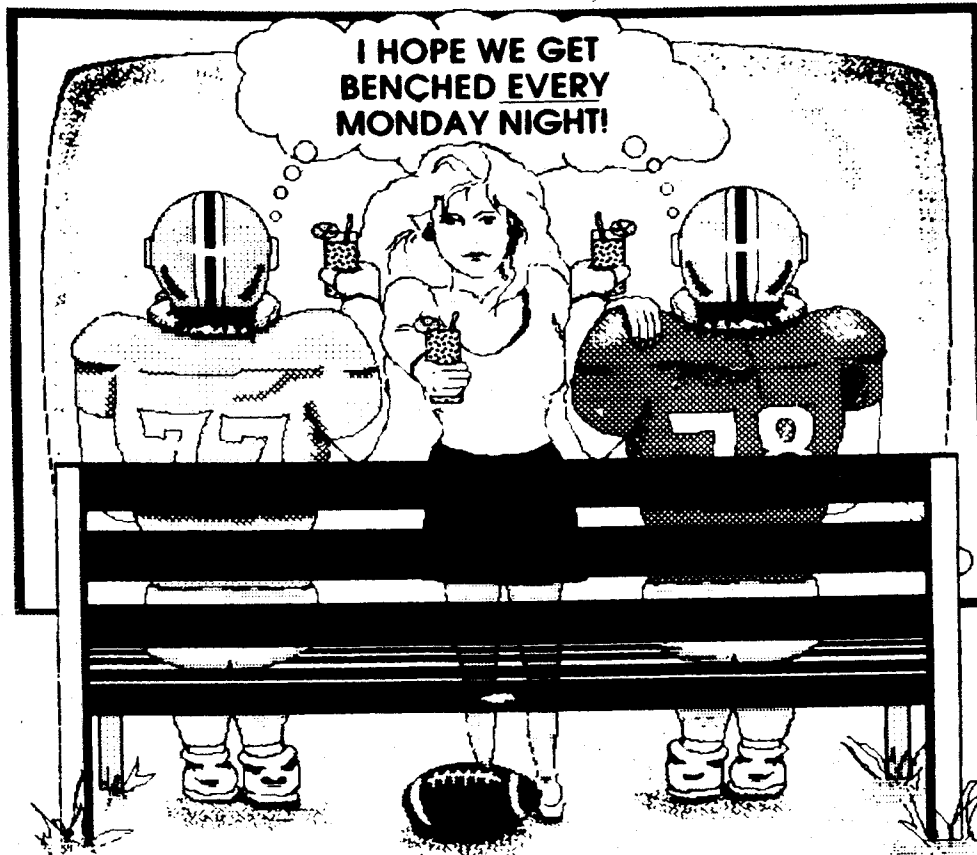
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Come to the International Student Bridge Club. Play the game of diplomats. Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 11:00, Union room 226. There will be an organizational meeting on September 12, followed by play.

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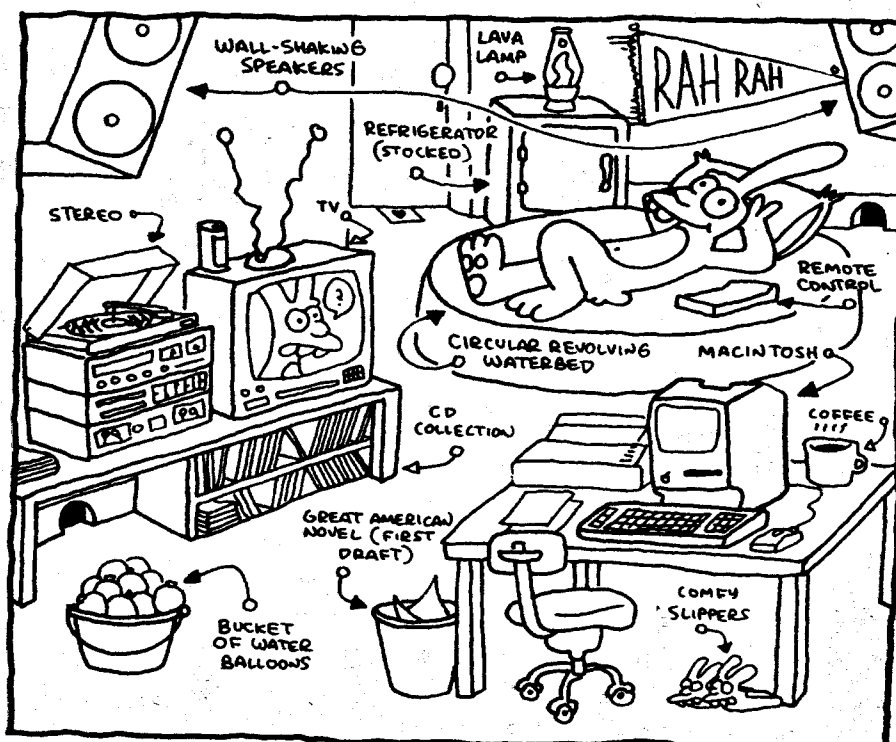
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Statesman
SPORTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1989

PATRIOTS PREVIEW

Pats Host C.W. Post
Tuesday at 4 PM

Pats Volleyball at Mercy
Tuesday 7 PM

Lady Pats at Adelphi
Wednesday 4 PM

Pats Lose Home-Opener to Roadrunners

By Kostya Kennedy

The turning point of this one was as blatant as Bobby Burden's gray T-shirt among his teammates' red uniforms on the sidelines in the second half. When defensive back Burden — a Pats co-captain and potential All-American — caught his hand between a pair of helmets late in the first half and was forced out of the game, the Patriots simply fell apart. The ugly result: Ramapo Roadrunners 33, Stony Brook Patriots 13.

Things were going well for the Pats in the early going. Quarterback Randy Kopp engineered a 13-play 58-yard touchdown drive on the game's opening possession to put Stony Brook ahead 7-0. Kopp and freshman Oliver Bridges keyed the drive with runs of 8 and 12 yards respectively and Milton Mills capped it off with a 10-yard TD reception.

For nearly the rest of the half, Stony Brook flexed its defensive muscle, shutting down Ramapo completely. But with 3:50 remaining in the second quarter, the Roadrunners began to mount a serious threat. Quarterback James Grant, who was the thrust of the Ramapo offense, scrambled for 20 yards on a third-and-17 to give his team a first down on the Stony Brook 14. It was at this point that Burden left the game. Two plays later, the Roadrunners had gone in for the tying touchdown.

And in the second half, minus Burden, the Patriot defense — especially its young secondary — was raped time and again by Grant and his band of merry speedsters.

Running back Ginton Spann put Ramapo ahead 14-7 with a 57-yard touchdown dash on the second play of the second half and on Ramapo's next possession Grant hit Chris Wornack with a 59-yard touchdown throw. Then, with just under 12 minutes remaining in the game, Spann ran the ball in from four yards out to push the Roadrunner lead to 26-7. The rout was most definitely on.

After the game there was Burden, his arm in a sling, his disappointment staining his face: "It shouldn't have made such a difference," he said of his departure. But it had, and everyone knew it.



Head Coach Sam Kornhauser calls for his punt team during Saturday's game. Statesman/Al Bello

"When Bobby Burden went out, our secondary was lost," said Sam Kornhauser, Patriot head coach. "He's a leader of this defense and we were left with three sophomores in the secondary. We made mistakes on pass coverage, and we made mistakes on cutting down the angles on runs. But we have around it, we have to let our young players learn under fire."

While the defense was withering beneath the game-time heat of nearly 90 degrees, the Patriot offense reverted back to the feeble ways that characterized it for much of last season. The Pats managed just five first downs in the second half, and excepting a 49-yard touchdown pass from backup QB Joe Moran to Michael Tocco, Stony Brook got only 15 second-half yards via the pass.

Pats Prep For Powerful Post Pats Hoping For A Win

Special to Statesman

This Tuesday, the Patriots open their home season against C.W. Post, a very powerful Division II opponent. Coach Jim Felix, said, "they are a very fast and very physical team, with a lot of skill."

C.W. Post is currently ranked in the Northeast region with a record of 2-0, having defeated New Haven 2-1 and Hofstra 1-0. Stony Brook is looking for its first victory of the 1989 season.

Injuries have plagued the Patriots so far, and Felix hopes to return a number of key players for Tuesday's game. "We have to get healthy, and from there we can make evaluations. Right now we have too many players out of position," said Felix.

Both sophomore Louis Amigo and junior Danny Kent are expected to return to the Patriot roster this week. Amigo should see time as a center back, and Kent will play center midfielder.

"Danny is a legitimate Division I player with a great knowledge of the game," said Felix. "I look for him to direct everything on the field."



Louise Anderson steals ball from opponent. Statesman/Andrew Mohan

Lady Pats Lose

By Amy Flateman

Playing in their second season of Division I the Lady Patriots opened its home opener against the University of Hartford Lady Hawks (2-1), on Saturday. Unfortunately the Lady Pats were defeated by a score of 4-0.

The team lacks experience with only eight players returning and with 15 new freshmen. Coach Sue Ryan was previously quoted as saying, "our best freshman recruits will step right in and play."

Even though the Lady Pats were shut out, in her debut as a Patriot, goalie Chris Foley saved numerous shots from being converted into goals.

For the most part of the first half the ball was kept in play near the Stony Brook net. This made Foleys job even tougher, but she was quick on her feet. After blocking numerous shots the Lady Hawks, Karen Scheibe, midfielder, scored with 8:14 remaining in the first half.

The Patriots had a chance to tie the game when Lisa Shaffer, midfielder, kicked a shot that just missed the goal.

In the second half the Pats looked more aggressive but the Lady Hawks still dominated. It took only 3 minutes, for the Hawks Donna Hornish to score. Hornish scored again with 25:12 remaining on the clock.

Stony Brook had the opportunity to score when a Hawk was penalized for a foul, but they could not capitalize. Louise Anderson had an excellent shot but it was knocked away.