

# Statesman

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 51

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1989

## Polity Preview: Candidates Speak

### Presidential Hopefuls



Statesman/Andrew Mohan

#### Brian James

"I was elected as Freshman class rep last year and sophomore class rep this year," said Brian James of his qualifications to run for president, adding that he has also been chair of the Rolm Phone Committee; "the only Senate sub committee that has met regularly." James said he has kept active on many issues in Polity, knows the role of president and is familiar with how the council works.

"We have to make sure that the student's voice is heard," said James, explaining that all of the specific issues such as common area damage, Public Safety Patrols, and the Rolm phone are alike in the fact that the students fought them after they were put in place. "The administration has to hear constructive input on any and every issue," James said, saying he will work to see this happen.

"The council has to be a highly visible group next year," said James, if it is going to attract more people. A focus on planning large scale social events, having Polity Council members visit College Legislature meetings, and starting a weekly Polity column in *Statesman*, would be some of the actions taken to insure this, James said. The latter would address questions that students have on Polity, said James, the person most qualified to answer each question would do so in a column.

The student body is called apathetic sometimes... "the governments have not given them a reason not to be," said James, explaining that Polity can help students most by working to increase moral by caring more and being more involved.

"I appeal to all students as far as I can see -- to all residents and to all commuters," said James, adding "The president of the student body should be able to cover all student issues," said James, adding that he feels he best fits this bill of all the candidates.

-Amelia Sheldon

**QUESTIONS POSED TO THE CANDIDATES**  
*Asked in the following order to all candidates for President and Vice President.*

1. What are your qualifications for this position?
2. What will be your main goal if elected as President or Vice President?
3. How are you going to get more students involved or do you think

- there is enough student participation now?
4. What is the most important thing Polity as a whole can do for the students?
5. A comment of the candidates' own choosing on the topic of his/her choice.



Statesman/Andrew Mohan

#### Michael Lutas

"Most of my qualifications really haven't come from when I was in a position," said Michael Lutas, adding that he has been a summer senator in Whitman College, a Commuter College Senator and the Sergeant at Arms for Polity. Running around, meeting people one-on-one as he campaigns and mobilizing students during the Kelly D - Union incident involving Public Safety last year is where he gets experience, Lutas said. "Educating students in what Polity is all about and raising their expectations in making sure they get a good Polity," is where Lutas said he gained his experience.

He sees the president as the delegator of power who relies on experts in fields, said Lutas, adding "The main goal is to get people together to back them up when they come back with recommendations on how to improve student life, because I can't get down and bog into one area because the rest of Polity falls apart."

"When we get 9,000 students involved in Polity that is when it is enough," said Lutas, adding that Polity Council should be more available to the students. "I would hold a meeting a different buildings' fireside lounge each week," Lutas said, adding that he will not tolerate Polity members hiding behind their suite doors.

"Polity can guarantee that the administra-

(Continued on Page 3)

#### Sorin Abraham

"I am the average student and have seen the good and the bad from an average student's point of view," said Sorin Abraham of his qualifications, "My experience on the university senate and the College of Arts and Sciences Senate have given me insight about the process of Polity."

"My main goal is to get more students active on issues which affect them," said Abraham, adding that he would like to participate in the upcoming forum on racism. "I know mobilization is possible as we were shown by the rally for Quincy Troupe."

"I intend to get more students involved in

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman/Fin Photo

#### Esther Lastique

A member on the Student Association for the State University of New York Board of Directors, chair of the SASU Women's Caucus, a member of the Executive Board for the Center for Womyn's Concerns on campus and the chair and founder of the Student Polity Task Force on AIDS, Esther Lastique listed the qualifications that would help her if elected Polity president. "One of the things I am going to work on is trying to unify students," said Lastique, as a goal if she is elected. To do this, Lastique said that she would set up a council with representatives from all student groups that would work to improve the campus.

(Continued on Page 3)



Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

**Secretary**  
 Michele Brasch  
 Heidi Warm

**Judiciary**  
 Keith Schenker  
 Otto Strong  
 David Leung  
 Matthew Manza  
 Todd Martin  
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 Glenn Magpanay

**USSA Representative**  
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| The Press             | I-CON                  | Tuesday Flix             |
| Ammann Leg.           | Benedict Leg.          | Cardozo Leg.             |
| Commuter College      | Douglass Leg.          | Dreiser Leg.             |
| Gershwin Leg.         | Gray Leg.              | Hand Leg.                |
| Hendrix Leg.          | Irving Leg.            | James Leg.               |
| Kelly A Leg.          | Kelly B Leg.           | Kelly C Leg.             |
| Kelly D Leg.          | Kelly E Leg.           | Langmuir Leg.            |
| Mount Leg.            | O'Neill Leg.           | Sanger Leg.              |
| Stage 12 A Leg.       | Stage 12 B Leg.        | Stage 12 C Leg.          |
| Stage 12 D Leg.       | Toscanini Leg.         | Whitman Leg.             |
| Intramurals           | STAC                   | SAINTS                   |
| NYPIRG                | SASU                   | Peer to Peer             |
| Ambulance Corps       | Returning Students     | GALA                     |
| CSO                   | HSO                    | Gospel Choir             |
| Asian Students Assoc. | Chinese Assoc. of SB   | African American Student |
| Hellenic Society      | Latin Amer. Stud. Org. | Stony Brook at Law       |
| Minorities in Eng.    | Concerts 101           | Senior Week              |
| Blood Services        | Entrepreneur Club      | Philosophy Club          |
| HELP                  | Ski Club               | Ice Hockey               |
| Cycling Club          | Gymnastics Club        | Men's Rugby              |
| NCAA                  | Parachute Club         | Riding Club              |
| Sailing Club          | Surfing Club           | Club India               |

**VOTE**  
**Monday**  
**April 17th**



# Passover

## Community Seder:

A Community Seder will be held on campus the first night of Passover, April 19 at 7:30 pm in the Roth Quad Dining Hall Lower Level. It is open to everyone, but tickets MUST be acquired in advance with the form provided below. The Seder is FREE for Stony Brook students, \$10 per person for non-students.

## Kosher for Passover Meals During Pesach:

A limited number of additional people can be accommodated for the duration of Pesach at the Kosher dining room in Roth Quad Cafeteria. All meals MUST be reserved in advance and prepayment is required. Tickets will be issued for all meals and must be presented (with a meal card, if applicable) at the door.

### Dinner:

Sun. April 23, Mon. April 24, Tue. April 25, Wed. April 26, Thu. April 27

Cost: \$2.00 with meal card, \$8.00 without meal card

(No additional charge for Kosher Meal Plan participants, no reservation necessary)

### Lunch:

Mon. April 24, Tue. April 25, Wed. April 26, Tues. April 27

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**Patrick Heelan** (Department of Philosophy)  
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The Alliance Room, Library W 0510  
The event is free and open to the public.  
Refreshments will be served.

Please RSVP (516) 632-7014

# Soviet Scientists Speak at Stony Brook

By Cynthia Lee Valane

Three scientists from the Soviet Union have recently arrived at Stony Brook as part of an exchange program, planning to conduct experiments with some members of the faculty here.

The program involves all colleges and universities which are part of the system of the State University of New York and the Moscow State University for graduate students and faculty. It was established in 1977, and it is, "the oldest institution to exchange with any Soviet institution," said James M. Pasquill, the assistant director of the Office of International Programs, from Albany.

The program has had its problems, because the people sent from America, about twenty students and faculty mostly from the humanities and foreign language departments, have outnumbered those the Soviets have sent off-campus from the various scientific fields as well as economics and law, said Pasquill.

These numbers had been decreasing since the middle of

the 1980's. "The increase in 1989 is 100%, hitting a balance in the people sent and the people coming in," Pasquill said.

One Soviet scientist, Dr. Demetri Galtsov finds the increase due to Russia's new open policies, Perestroika. "I think it [the program] is inspired by their desire to send people," he said.

Galtsov belongs to the physics department at Moscow State and he plans to work with quantum gravity. The other visiting scientists are Roland Sobolev, a geo-chemist, and Antoly Yatsimirsky who is interested in chemical enzyme models.

After Pasquill discussed the way American faculty and students are chosen, first by sending an application and research proposal and then being interviewed to see if they will benefit from their visit to the Soviet Union, Yatsimirsky explained how he was picked for the program. All he did was, "go to the officials for further information," when he heard about it and then wait a year and a half to be admitted to the program. "If you know about [the program] its not very

difficult for us," to get in, said Yatsimirsky.

"I find it extremely important to meet with your scientists," said Yatsimirsky, explaining why he was glad he chose to come to America, adding that another benefit is having access to "expensive equipment" here that is not affordable in the Soviet Union.

Galtsov said he likes the office which he is using during his stay, with its computer and access to many new publications in his field which he finds to be of a "high level."

"For me, it is also good conditions to work- much facilities. I don't have distractions, like yor T.V." Galtsov continued.

These three scientists chose to come to Stony Brook because of individual faculty members they wished to work with and the good reputation of Stony Brook in general, and will be staying for three or four months, they said.

"The word has got out that Stony Brook's a good place to come to," said Frank Meyers, Dean of International Programs at Stony Brook

# Vice Presidential Hopefuls Share Their Insights

Dan Slepian

"I am currently sitting on the council and I have worked very closely with Polity and students this year," said Dan Slepian, discussing his qualifications. In addition, Slepian said he has coordinated the Polity Task Force on AIDS, hosts the radio show Polity Perspectives, and has recently organized the student, faculty talent show.

"My first goal...is opening up Polity to everyone on campus," said Slepian, adding that following that in priority should be an effort to get more Public Safety officers, to work against a tuition hike and to plan fun events for the campus.

"I don't think there is enough involvement as it is I think that Polity is viewed as an elite group of people," said Slepian, to remedy the problem, he added that he will start by sending a letter to every single resident and commuter explaining what Polity is and that its members are willing to do a great deal for students.

"To have a student voice," said Slepian is the most important thing that Polity as a whole can do for students, "We should get together and have a single voice, working with the administration to make Stony Brook better by adding programs and events to those that we have.

One of my biggest gripes is with Public Safety, said Slepian, adding that the number of officers have decreased from 75-35 officers in one year. "It is an absolute crime to have no Public Safety officers on foot patrol at night," said Slepian, adding that he wants to cooperate with the security force toward the goal of a safer campus that the students and the force have. "Public Safety should be working for students."

--Amelia Sheldon

Brett Kessler

"I have been a Polity Senator from spring 1987-88, served on the Programs and Services Committee for a year as a member and chair for the second year," said Brett Kessler, candidate for vice president. Kessler added to his qualifications his position as chairman of the Polity Transportation Committee and involvement on the Committee for Handicapped Facilities on campus.

"My main goal is to make Polity work," said Kessler. "Polity needs direction, it doesn't know what to do," Kessler said. "Currently the Council as a whole does not know what is going on." Polity has the members who are willing to work, Kessler said, "now what you have to give them is guidance."

When asked if there were enough people involved in Polity, Kessler said, "There are enough students involved already," but added that the people in Polity have to expand the events they organize.

"Polity can represent students' views to the administration a lot better than it has been," said Kessler, when asked what it was that Polity can do for the student community.

Kessler said he would like to see Polity do something as a whole for the students, he explained that although there are hard working individuals in Polity, it does not function as a unit now.

--Amelia Sheldon

Frank Olivieri

"I have been a commuter and now I am a resident," said Frank Olivieri, running for Polity vice president. Because he has been both, Olivieri said he is qualified for this position; "I have seen problems from both sides of the spectrum."

"My main goal is to make sure that needs and wants of the students body are met to the fullest," said Olivieri. In his plan, Olivieri said that no one will be left out of his constituency.

The ranks in Polity need bolstering, according to Olivieri, who added that stu-

**The Polity elections will be held on Monday, April 17. Polling booths will be in cafeterias in Kelly Quad and Eleanor Roosevelt Quad for residents there. All other residents can vote at booths in their buildings. Commuters can vote in Javits Lecture Center. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. This information was provided by members of the Polity Election Board.**

dents are not aware of the workings of Polity and some are not even aware of what the student government is. "As I have been out campaigning, I told them to get out and vote because it is their government," said Olivieri, "College is the best years of their lives and they should be involved in it."

Polity as a whole can do a lot for the students if its members "get out from behind Polity doors and show the students they are in tune with the campus," said Olivieri, "They have to get out there and hear the cries and mingle a little bit."

## Presidential Candidates Speak Out

**Michael Lutas** (Continued from Page 1) tion does its job, they can be a watchdog group, they can make sure that you are not being jerked around," said Lutas. That is the most important function of Polity as a whole.

"I would be happy if the next Polity president walks in the office after I leave... and he were to find reports on what Public Safety was doing, for a plan of action for the areas we have," said Lutas, including, the Student Judiciary, the food service and other entities under Polity supervision.

--Amelia Sheldon

**Esther Lastique**

"One of the things that I really want to do is set up a leadership program through Polity," said Lastique as part of her vision of getting more students involved in Polity. Lastique added that she would require Polity Council members to attend college legis-

"The big complaint I have heard here is that Stony Brook is dull and that there could be a better social life," said Olivieri, about one problem on campus. Commuters and more resident students have to be drawn into the activities on campus, said Olivieri. More large events like concerts and parties have to be planned in order to appeal to all of the student population, Olivieri. More large events like concerts and parties have to be planned in order for campus social life to appeal to all of the student population, Olivieri explained.

--Amelia Sheldon

lature meetings, do class raps and hold part of their office hours in the Union Fireside Lounge so they are more visible to students.

"I think it is a connection between two things," said Lastique, explaining the most important role of Polity as a whole, "Polity can be the mobilizing voice for students and thus empower students." Polity is the only vehicle that students can use to institute change, Lastique added.

"I think one of the big differences on this campus is lack of enthusiasm and indifference. They don't care," said Lastique, comparing this institution to others. Adding that people only get upset after the fact and people are socialized to believe they cannot make a difference, Lastique added, "Student Polity...hasn't taken enough of a leadership role to show people they have power."

--Amelia Sheldon

**Sorin Abraham**

Polity by using the press, other advertising, and word of mouth to let students know about Polity activities and open positions," said Abraham.

"The most important thing Polity as a whole can do for the students is protecting their interests through fighting against such things as SUNY's proposed parking fee hike without any improvement in parking services," said Abraham.

"One of my key concerns is campus security. At present, Polity and Public Safety are in the process of drafting a letter bringing attention to the fact that there are only four officers who patrol the campus at night and that we view this as a crime," said Abraham, elaborating that the letter is to be signed by students, Public Safety officers and officers of the Suffolk County Police Department. "I intend to allocate one thousand dollars at the first council meeting in order to have this letter and a full account of Public Safety's activities forwarded to the parents of every student."

--Amelia Sheldon

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# THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE



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<b>Thursday 13</b> Food & Fiesta Come and savor our delicious Spanish food while enjoying the sounds of our Caribbean music Fire Side Lounge 11-4pm	<b>Friday 14</b> Cultural Show Union Auditorium 7-9pm	<b>Saturday 15</b> Semi-Formal featuring the band 'Los Reyes del Caribe' Also Open BAR so bring your ID's Ballroom 9pm-2am
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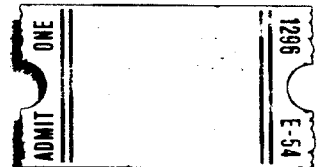
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### ROTH QUAD COUNCIL SEMI-FORMAL

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For a taped message listing these and other events, call the  
Voice of Student Activities at 632-6821, 24hrs.

# New Minor in Film Studies to be Offered

By J. Hunter Till

In the near future, the Stony Brook curriculum may have a new minor to offer: an undergraduate interdisciplinary program in film studies. This minor is host to a variety of courses focused on the study of films, old and new, domestic and foreign, ranging over the major genres in the art form.

The program is expected to begin in the spring of 1990. Members of the film studies group, which ranges through several departments of the university, have compiled thirteen or more courses to be submitted for approval.

Students need not wait for the minor to become formally approved to take courses. A majority of the courses which will be included in the curriculum are now being offered.

According to Michael Edelson, professor in the Art Department and chair of the film studies group, there will be two required courses which all students minoring in film studies must take. These are HUM 201, Introduction to Film and Television Studies I, taught by Professor Edelson, and the second part of the same course, HUM 202, taught by Professor Krin Gabbard of the Department of Comparative Literature.

The Film Director as an Artist is another course in the program. It focuses on one prominent director and his or her works.

In the fall, the program will be focusing on Steven Spielberg's works which include blockbusters such as "E.T.: The Extraterrestrial", "Jaws", "Empire of the Sun", and "The Color Purple."

Future courses will offer the works of such prominent directors as Alfred Hitchcock, Woody Allen, and Mel Brooks. I feel the students are already familiar with the "literature," said Edelson.

Several other courses have been proposed as part of the curriculum. One of these, suggested by Professor Sheldon

Reaven of the Department of Technology and Society, is the Image of Technology and the Technology of the Image which concerns science fiction and special effects in science fiction films. Another is the Irish Mystique in Film, proposed by Edelson and Novelist and Pulitzer Prize winner, Tom Flanagan of the English Department which will feature films such as The Informer and Finian's Rainbow.

One of the new facilities which will be employed in the aforementioned courses is the Rosebud Theater. The theater houses a state of the art video projection system which displays a ten foot image and includes a hi-tech laser video disc player, a hi fidelity VHS system, both utilizing a sound system which rivals those used in professional movie

theaters.

"When I first used the system, my students were, blown away when I showed them 'Blade Runner'," said Edelson. The reason behind the system according to Edelson, is that, "a movie is meant to be heard as much as it is viewed. The system adds a new dimension to film watching, old and new."

"We live in a media oriented world and we derive much of our information and personal orientation through film and television," said Edelson. "Therefore, in order to function and be culturally sophisticated, one should have some knowledge of film and television, otherwise we will be mystified, influenced, and manipulated by the media."

## Marchers Protest Budget Cuts

By Amy Hudson

By The College Press Service

Six hundred angry collegians converged on the Massachusetts legislature in Boston March 7 to protest proposed cuts in the amount of money the state gives its public campuses.

"Some seniors can't graduate on time because they can't get the courses they need," said John Theriault, a senior at Southeastern Massachusetts University and a student member of the state Board of Regents of Higher Education. "We're beginning to see the effects of lower (state) funding."

An uncomfortably large number of states, in fact, are threatening to cut or level off college funding as they settle their annual or two-year budgets this spring.

"This year there are fewer states with an absolute decline," said Ed Hines, an Illinois State University professor

who monitors state higher education funding around the country. "There are more small states that did better, and many larger states have leveled off their higher education funding."

Steve Gold of the National Conference of State Legislatures, which tracks state government activities added that other programs will get priority. "There's no groundswell that will lead to greater higher education funding this year."

Texas, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington, New York, and Arizona legislators are debating whether to balance their state budgets by giving their public colleges less money, Hines said.

States, of course, get their money from taxes they collect from residents and businesses, but when local economies suffer, people buy and sell less. Consequently, states collect

(continued on page 13)

### GRUMMAN CORPORATION SCHOLARSHIPS FOR CEAS MAJORS

A number of awards of \$2,000 for the 1989-1990 academic year will be made to students in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences to be designated as Grumman Scholars. To be eligible for such an award, you must be currently enrolled as a full-time CEAS major and maintain that status for the 1989-1990 academic year.

Selection of recipients will be based on academic performance in major and non-major areas and an essay (500 words or more, typed) on the topic:

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# POLICE BLOTTER

Compiled By Amy Flateman

According to Public Safety records for the month of February, 1989, most of the crimes reported fell into the category of petit larceny, followed by harassment, criminal mischief and burglary.

The highest number of crimes reported were in the category of petit larceny; a total of 58 reports were filed, according to public safety records. In one instance and unknown person removed 3 empty beer kegs from the loading zone. Sixteen fire extinguishers were reported stolen from various buildings throughout the main campus and the hospital. Also, 12 shower curtains were reported stolen from Benedict A-1 on February 25.

The Stony Brook community reported 44 cases of harassment, according to Public Safety records. Twenty-four of these complaints included harassing, obscene or annoying phone calls or messages. There was also a case reported to Public Safety on February 25, by a female who reported that a male dumped a plate of cheese ravioli on her in Kelly cafeteria. In the Chapin Apartments, a person reported a vehicle being painted with obscene words.

Someone broke into a candy machine in O'Neill College on February 12, according to Public Safety records. There was also 37 cases of criminal mischief reported. Among these were a subject was referred to student affairs after leaving tire marks on the grass in front of Ammann College. In Greeley College an unknown person set fire to a notepad hanging on the door.

On February 22, a unknown person removed a credit card pay telephone from the lobby of Hendrix College.

## Frat Basketball

by Adam Wiener and Jason Shatkin

Last Saturday April 8, Malik Sigma Psi hosted the fifth annual Malik Basketball Tournament. This year, six fraternities entered teams. All had hopes of bringing home a trophy and continue on to play the Stony Brook Basketball team all-stars.

In the first round, Sigma Phi Rho prevailed 51-20 over Sigma Chi Beta, Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Phi Iota Alpha 62-19 and Malik Sigma Psi won 49-24 against Alpha Phi Delta.

The team winning by the widest margin in the first round, Tau Kappa Epsilon went directly to the finals. Their challenger was then decided by a close game between Malik and Sigma Phi Rho. Malik took an early lead but the Rho's came back for a 21-21 tie putting the game into overtime. Although the Malik's played an excellent game, the Rho's finally gained a 25-23 win.

Before Sigma Phi Rho played Tau Kappa Epsilon in the finals, there was a slam dunk and a three point contest. In the three point contest, about ten people from the different fraternities tried their best at sinking shots from the three point line. The winner of this competition was Cecil Rookwood.

The slam dunk contest, also with about ten contenders, included some very exciting dunks. Charles Bryant won this contest with a couple amazing slams.

Next was the final game. TKE took an early lead, and with good playing by Greg Fried, Chris Anderson, Lenny Episcopio, Skip Luther, and Rob Worden, ended the first half with a 26-16 lead over the Rho's. The second half also started out well for TKE. In the last couple of minutes of play, however, the Rho's with good performance by Melvin Johnson, Al Calwell, and Mark Johnson, came back to win the ball game 43-42.

The proceeds from the tournament this year went to help Quincy Troupe with his legal fees.

All the fraternities involved had a great time and provided the many spectators an exciting afternoon. With activities such as this and others, fraternities on this campus as well as sororities seem to be growing closer. Only this way can our greek system grow.

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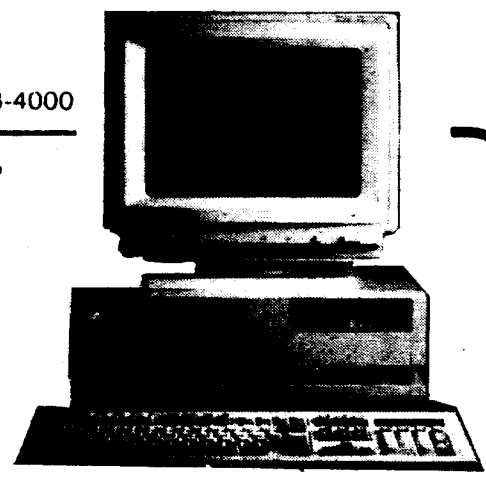
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# Unethical Priorities Rule College Athletics

Hypocrisy in the world of college athletics has reached new heights. While college administrators publicly express outrage about what's happening in the scandal-plagued athletic programs at the Universities of Kentucky and Oklahoma, they are not willing to address the underlying cause of why an ever increasing number of colleges are being found in violation of NCAA rules. And that cause is namely the big business which college athletics has become.

No longer is college sports just an avenue for young men and women to gain some discipline and have a little fun outside of the classroom. Today the emphasis on wins and losses, particularly in high profile sports like basketball and football, has reached ridiculous proportions. With the intense pressure from alumni to produce a winner, as well as the lucrative TV deals and sneaker contracts that follow success, many college coaches simply cannot resist the temptation to cheat in order to get to the top.

Transgressions like paying off recruits and setting up Mickey Mouse courses for athletes who cannot handle college-level work must seem well worth the risk to these coaches. If caught, they might be forced to resign. But they are content with the knowledge that some moribund program out there will always

be willing to give a winner a second chance.

Running a clean program and graduating a high percentage of athletes are no longer enough for a coach to maintain job security. Witness the recent rash of dismissals of college basketball coaches. Among this group were Don Donoher at Dayton and Bob Done-wald at Illinois State. Both men spent many years at their respective institutions and not only had winning records but scrupulously operated within the letter of NCAA rules. But after each school experienced a short down period on the basketball court, professionalism and integrity were thrown aside, and two fine men were not given the benefit of the doubt that they could reverse their team's fortunes. A classic example of 'What have you done for me lately?'

This 'win at all costs' mentality is certainly not the message our colleges should be sending. At a time when our country is struggling with questions of ethics (insider trading on Wall Street, Iran-Contra affair, etc.), places of higher learning should be instilling in young people a well-defined distinction between right and wrong. But when college administrators act like corporate tycoons in running their athletic programs, it is hard to expect students to go into the outside world without an air of cynicism.

Also, what future does the talented, but not

professional-level athlete have when a college uses him for his god-given ability and then leaves him totally unprepared to hold down any meaningful job after he graduates? Horror stories abound of athletes leaving college illiterate.

There are no easy answers to this problem. But cutting down TV exposure of college sports would certainly be a start. Other proposals that have merit include: forcing schools to publish the graduation rate of their athletes, giving tenure to coaches who abide by the rules, and preventing coaches who cheat from going to another school as long as his previous school is on probation.

But any long-term solution must be centered around a change in attitude by fans of college sports. They must always keep in mind that the players they see perform are young people who are still maturing and not seasoned professionals. Like most young adults, college athletes struggle through many emotional upheavals. To subject their failings to the same scorn directed at pro athletes is inhumane. Unfortunately, many American sports fans can only see the uniform, not the person inside it. And as long as they fail to make the distinction, the college athletics conglomerate is in no danger of going out of business.

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Spring 1989

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## Mandatory Activity Fee a Must

Once again the issue of a mandatory student activity fee is coming up for a vote. As a campus we must be united on this issue. Our position must be in favor of keeping the fee mandatory.

So many events and activities would not be possible if not for this fee. Many of these activities are often taken for granted, such as Tokyo Joe's, the COCA movies and G-Fest.

Putting the social aspect aside, there are many other essential services the fee makes possible. SASU, EROS, and STAC are all Polity supported with the funds from this fee.

To cut the mandatory fee would be to render Polity helpless. The fee generates the \$1.3 million budget by which Polity operates and allocates funds to many campus organizations. One must ask those who oppose the fee, "Where will the money come from?"

Knowing the present financial condition of the university, certainly an answer can't be sought in the operating budget. This is already spent. Believing any department or contributor, or what ever means they may be seeking, to have an extra \$1.3 million is fool-hearty on the part of those that oppose the fee.

Voluntary contribution on the part of the

students is not a viable alternative either. Think how often the average person volunteers, especially when it may cost them money. If the fee is not kept as mandatory Polity will be faced with going to a well that will all too soon run dry.

What will happen to the vital organizations that are funded by Polity? Many today exist on austerity means and even a short term without funding could easily spell their demise.

If you vote "no" on the mandatory fee you have no right to enjoy all the privileges that fee affords you.

The old situation is once again running true: Everyone wants the best of everything, but no one wants to get involved. In this case there are even those that are taking a stance against involvement.

Granted we do live in a society that opposes the word "mandatory" on the moral ground of it being restrictive of our rights. There comes however, a time when what is in the best interest for all is also what is made mandatory. Certainly do not oppose the fee on a misinformed "just for the sake of the fight" principle.

## Be Heard And Write To Statesman

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# Troupe Case Can't Be Left to Courts Only

By Bill Wilson

I read with astonishment the editorial, "Don't let them tell you how you feel," in 4/19 edition of *Statesman*. As it asks me not to believe the hype of *Newsday* and other assorted media, it goes on to cover-up the real issues at hand until I come to the conclusion that "ignorance is at an all time high!"

The editorial seems content with leaving the situation to the judicial system, as it states "we are now bystanders in a situation that leaves the courts to decide." The author obviously fails to realize that the real issue is no longer a case of rape, but whether a black man is given justice in today's society. When left up to the judicial system Quincy was

arrested on \$10,000 bail with no evidence except a frightened and distraught victim's account. Without addressing the facts in the case, it should be clear that the worst possible thing one can do is be content in being a "bystander."

Maybe this is the reason for Reverend Butts analogy of weakening "strong" black coffee by adding cream. I believe his motive was not to offend white people, but instead to inspire black people to continue their fight for true equality. In essence, he was addressing the fact that many black people are lacking in self confidence due to the oppression they still face today. I took his comments not as an outlash against white people, but a message to black people that they are strong

enough to overcome any obstacle. As the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stated, "If the inexpressible cruelties of 'slavery could not stop us, the oppression that we now face, will surely fail."

As evidenced by the editorial, many white people did take offense to Butts' comments. In my view, just because one may get offended is not reason enough to not speak the truth. Although facts suggests that the first humans were of color (i.e. Adam and Eve) many white people get offended at the thought of actually being a descendant of color. As a white man I know in essence I have been bleached!

I believe many white people fear the power black people demonstrate when

they unite behind a cause. (Witness the great lengths our government went to undermine and ultimately destroy such great powers as Dr. King, Malcolm X, and the Black Panthers!) Now a situation has arisen in which black people can rally together and demand changes. As a white man I do not fear this "black power," but rather I look forward to it's ability to break the chains of oppression it is now bound in. Once this is done I doubt one will be able to justify the arrest of a man of Quincy's stature with no substantial evidence. For now, any black person suspected of a crime will continue to be found guilty until proven innocent.

(The writer is an undergraduate)

# Rape Case Raises Many Issues on Campus

By Christopher Lief

The rape that occurred on March 24th outside of Douglass college has raised several important issues to the forefront of discussions here at Stony Brook. There is the issue of campus safety and how it can be improved, and the issue of how the administration handles complaints of

students regarding safety. There is also the very sensitive issue of racism, and how it might apply to this case. Everybody is talking about these things.

If we are to believe Public Safety, the campus is as safe as it can be. I tend to disagree with this state of security on the campus. I believe security measures must

be completely re-evaluated and revised, with the goal of creating a safe environment that is not constrictive to the law-abiding students, faculty, and staff. There should be more emphasis placed on the direct patrolling of areas, rather than the setting up of checkpoints, which are easily avoided by anyone that chooses to do so. Patrolling can be carried out in two ways: Public Safety officers patrolling in cars with spotlights to illuminate areas as they drive slowly through. Also, a "campus neighborhood watch" could be set up to provide foot patrols through areas at night. I believe it also necessary for the administrators to pay greater heed of complaints set forth by students. Had the administration paid attention to the several letters sent over the months describing the malfunctioning of the door to the south entrance of Douglass, this incident probably never would have happened.

When considering this whole issue, the tremendous emotional trauma that has been inflicted on the victim should be

kept in mind. She has been violated, and it seems that many people have no sympathy for her feelings and situation. It takes tremendous courage to stand up and accuse a man of rape, knowing that it will cause more distress to oneself.

On the issue of race, I fail to see how this is an incidence of racism. A man was positively identified by a victim three times and then he was arrested. The worth of his alibis are questions to be settled in court, not blatant assertions of truth in an emotional outrage. I agree that Mr. Troupe was treated unfairly by Public Safety, his identity should have remained anonymous, but the motivation was not his skin color, but rather the continued ineptitude of our campus peace-keeping system.

On a slightly different vein, much of what I have heard called racism lately are patently absurd. For instance, if a black man is a poet, and you call him a black poet, you are a racist. Say, however, that

(continued on page 11)

## LETTERS

### Offensive Cartoon

To the Editor:

The cartoon on the *Statesman* editorial page of March 9, 1989 was at best insulting. An editorial page should be used for the sincere, unbiased opinions of the editorial staff, expressed in a manner devoid of racism or triviality.

The cartoon in question was offensive for two reasons. First it trivialized the Palestinian-Israeli problem, and in being flippant showed great ignorance and insensitivity to the pain of both parties. Second, the image of the pot-bellied, big-nosed Jewish soldier with a star of David on his helmet was very similar to the caricatures seen in anti-semitic propoganda.

By publishing this cartoon on the editorial page, the editorial staff was endorsing the artists views. Frank, sincere opinions are always appreciated, but expressing views in this way is distasteful, and in my view unacceptable. To address a problem which is tearing whole peoples apart in such an unsincere manner is a callous irresponsible act, showing the lack of concern, and a great deal of ignorance on the part of the editorial staff.

K.P. Ehrlich

### A Clean Thanks

To The Editor:

On Sunday night, as studens were making their way back to campus, I decided to go finish some school work. I went over to the Old Engineering Lecture Hall. Much to my amazement, I noticed how the room had been cleaned. All the desks were folded up — all I could see was white clean desks, as if someone had taken out the old ones, and replaced them with new ones. The chalkboards were spotless, even the floors were finely polished. I sat down in the upper row and looked at all the cleaned desk tops. How beautiful.

A bible passage immediately came to mind. It goes like this: "Come now, and let us reason together," says the Lord.

"Though your sins are as scarlet, they will be white as snow; though they are red like crimson, they will be like wool." (IS 1:18) How this passage talks of purity and a state of being clean. But, I can assure you, give it one week and the desks will be filthy again, covered in various colors of ink, with negative remarks. Come on fellow Stony Brook students — let's keep our school clean. Let's not write on the desks and mark them all up. Some people have put a lot of effort into trying to keep this school clean — do your part and keep it that way. And, don't be afraid to yell at someone if you see them writing on the desks. I would like to give a big thanks to those who help keep Stony Brook clean. THANKS! Andy Raffalski

### A Wise Vote

To the Editor:

Although the Student Activity Fee (SAF) was passed by an overwhelming majority of undergraduate students in the Spring of 1988, Polity has recently been informed that SUNY Central is mandating all SUNY campuses to vote on their SAF again this year. The reason is that they want all campuses to vote on their SAF on a uniform basis.

The SAF is the lifeline of Polity and enables us to find the hundreds of clubs and organizations that cater to the diverse representation of our student body. If you are involved in or enjoy any of the following then a vote for the mandatory student activity fee will benefit you:

Leg, NCAA Athletic, Intramurals, PSC, Specula yearbook, Blood Drive, Ambulance Corps, Legal Clinic, COCA movies, SAB concerts and speakers, WUSB, Statesman, Cultural Clubs or counseling services (and many more).

If passed, a mandatory SAF will be insured for a four-year period. Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that all students turn out for the election of April 17, 1989 and uphold the decision of a mandatory Student Activity Fee.

Student Polity Council

# Points are Irrelevant

By Karen Weisberg

We are not writing to speculate on the guilt or innocence of Quincy Troupe, but rather we would like to comment on a few of the points raised during the recent demonstrations in his support. These points have little bearing on his innocence, guilt or treatment by the police, but are being discussed as if they were relevant.

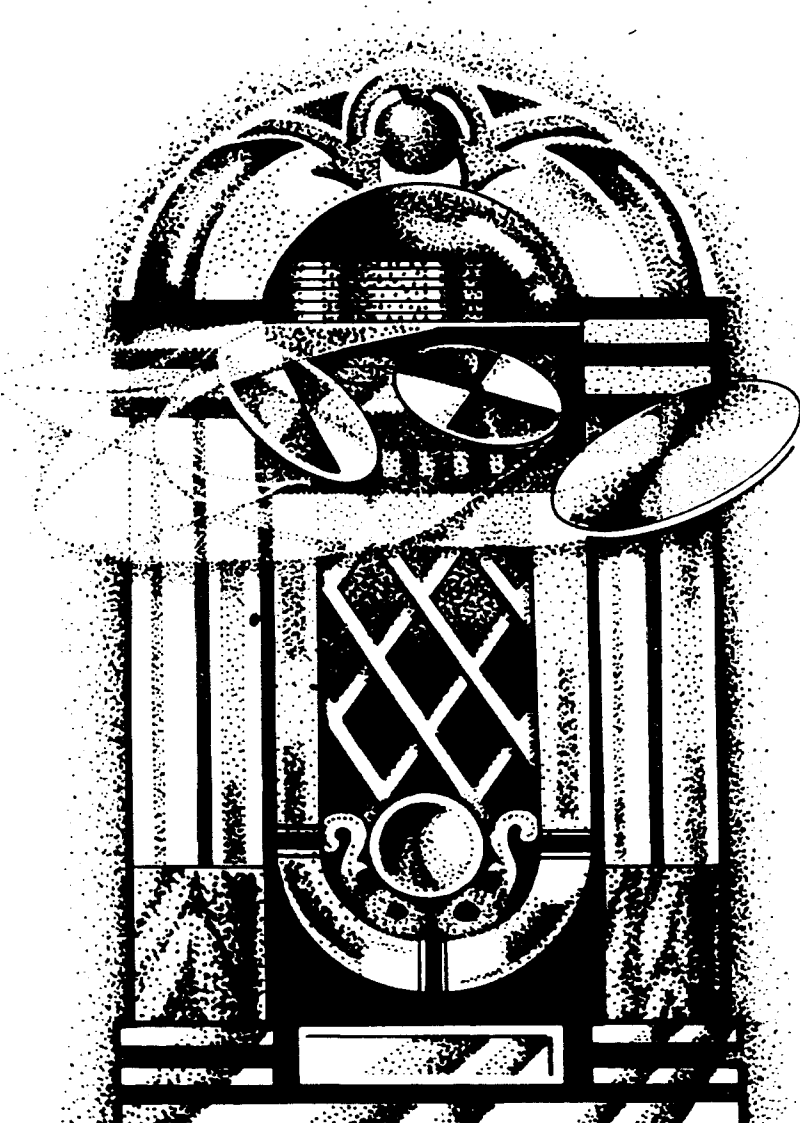
The first of these points is the victim's delay in reporting the rape. This is in no way significant. It is unfortunately true that rape is such a traumatizing crime with such negative connotations for the victim that failure or delay in reporting is extremely common. Indeed, many rape survivors cannot speak of the experience for years, much less in twelve hours. The most common impulse seems to be to wash and wash and wash and to try to deny to oneself what has happened. This brings us to the second point, collection of physical evidence. We have no idea if the hospital attempted to collect such evidence in this case, but if they did not it may well be because the staff knows that such evidence must be collected very soon after the event or it will be destroyed naturally (i.e., sperm die and decay relatively quickly). Any washing which took place only exacerbates this process. We would urge anyone who is raped to try to resist these natural impulses and report

the rape quickly, not only for reasons of evidence (today genetic analysis of semen and blood samples is of great help in pinpointing guilt and innocence), but because it will bring you into contact with counseling services that much more quickly. No one should try to survive rape alone.

A second category of issues have to do with descriptions of Mr. Troupe as an outstanding member of the student body, fraternity member, and basketball player, as if such characteristics eliminate him as a possible rapist. Unfortunately, studies of rapists indicate that they are not the stereotypical slaving monsters of our nightmares, but rather most commonly nice normal seeming people who do indeed go to class, play on teams, and join clubs and fraternities. Surveys of male college students indicate that 48% say they would rape if they were sure they could get away with it and 8% already have (note that the 8% rarely call what they do rape: rather they insist that the women was protesting to protect her self respect and really wanted it). We like to think we can spot rapists by their surface behavior. In fact, we can't. One quarter of college women will have been raped before they graduate either by a stranger or, much more commonly, by a date or acquaintance or former boyfriend.

(continued on page 11)

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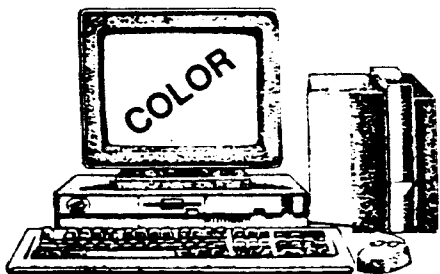


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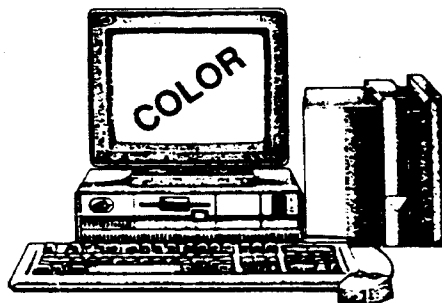


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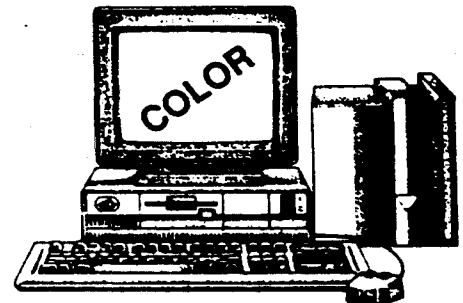


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# Racism and Campus Safety are in Question

*(continued from page 9)*

you call a man an Irish poet, are you insulting people that are Irish? The goal of the civil rights movement is to acknowledge equality between the races, if I am not mistaken. Why, then, does the black community continually choose to isolate themselves from the rest of the population on this campus. There is a separate black commencement, a separate yearbook for blacks, as well as separate fraternities and sororities. It seems for the most part blacks don't socialize with anyone but blacks. Of course this is a generalization, I know several blacks who freely associate with all people, but they are the exceptions, not the rule. Moreover, the people yelling "racism" the loudest tend to be the biggest racists going. For example, the cover article in Blackworld entitled "Outrage." This article condemned all white people as racists, saying that a black citizen can't walk down the street in a white neighborhood without fear of being assaulted. Does this imply that white people shouldn't be afraid to walk down the street of a black neighborhood? Well, I think there are many neighborhoods where no one can walk down the street without being afraid of being terrorized by hoodlums of any color. Also, insinuations that police do not help black victims as quickly as they would white victims is slanderous. I am not saying that there is no problem, just that if you fight to end racism, you cannot

afford to be a racist yourself. It is important to take individuals into consideration without regard to their skin color, religion, or beliefs.

To conclude, it is important that we all try to keep a cool head in light of the

situation that has developed here at Stony Brook. It has happened, nothing is going to change it, especially for the victim. Now, we have to learn from this tragic incident, learn how to prevent it from happening again, learn how to

listen to each other with reason, and try to work together to solve problems common to our whole campus community. This is not a time to divide, but a time to unite.

*(The writer is an undergraduate)*

## Key Points Are Raised In Rape

*(continued from page 9)*

For information on how to protect yourself call the Counseling Center or Residence Life or pick up a copy of "I Never Called It Rape" by Robin Warshaw.

The arguments on this case should focus on issues such as Mr. Troupe's alibi and the victim's ability to identify someone under the circumstances and the police procedure, but not on false assumptions about either rape victims, or rapists. All members of our community should work together to ensure that the correct person is convicted. Remember, if the wrong person goes to jail a rapist who knows Stony Brook will be still out there. *(The writer is Chair for the Campus Committee of Mid-Suffolk N.O.W.)*

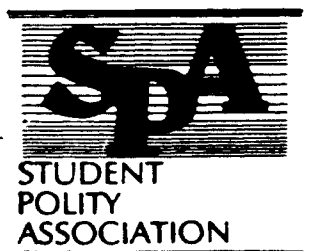
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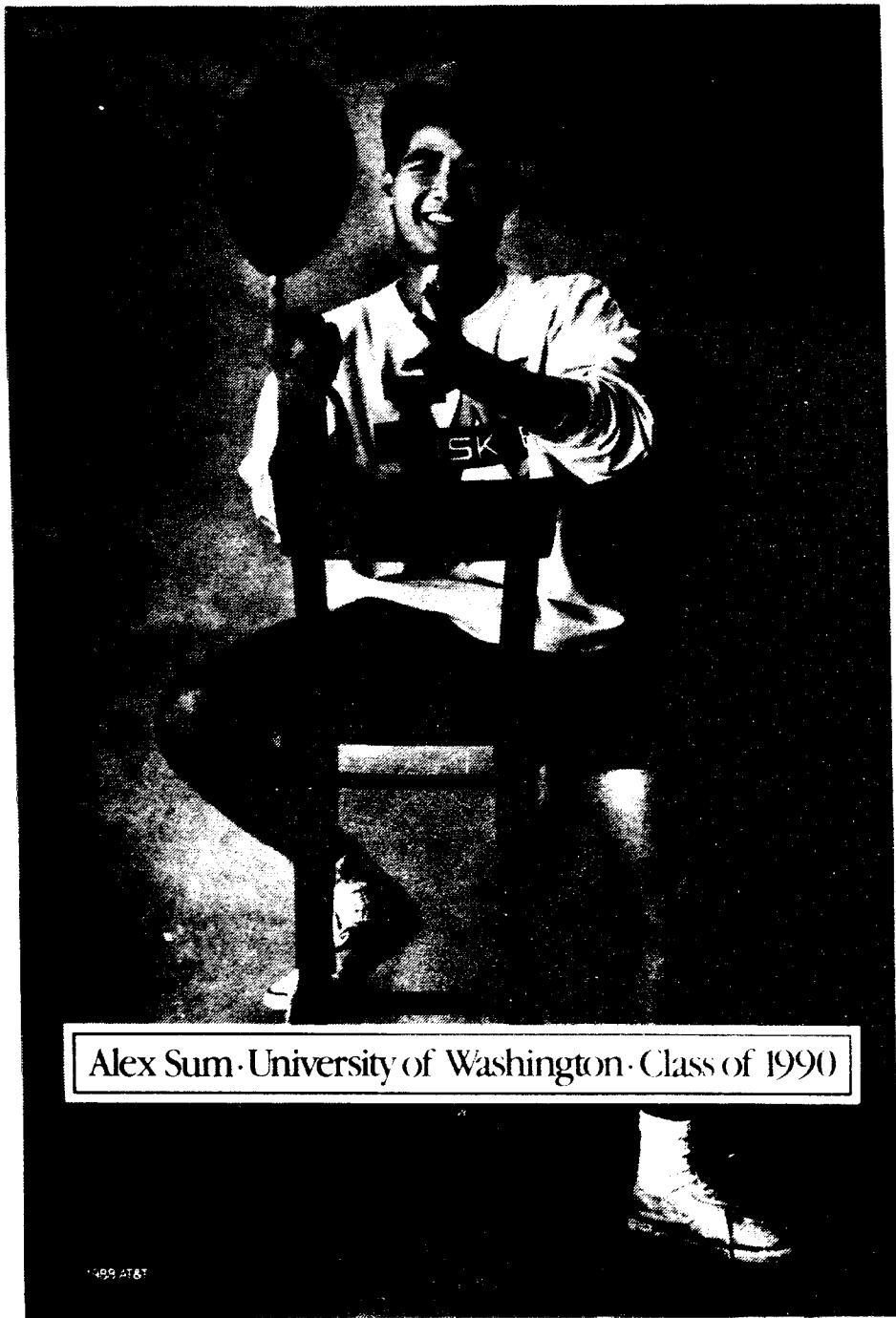
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# RHA Leaders

By Ambreen Khan

Two outstanding student leaders Kathryn Klock and Curtis Epstein gave a presentation on public speaking at the Residence Hall Association meeting last Tuesday night.

Along with their advisors, Carol Cruzan and Corey Miller and four other members, they make up the Resident Leadership Development Board. The board, is sponsored by RHA's Educational Committee and is comprised of student leaders who specialize in designing and presenting programs and workshops.

Designed especially to benefit the residence hall population, the board gears their programs towards the refinement of leadership skills and organizational development relevant to their audience.

The workshop presented at RHA's General Council meeting, was geared specifically towards RHA representatives and how they can learn to speak more effectively in front of their legislatures.

Members of the RHA Leadership Development Board are upperclass resident students with leadership experience who possess an interest in sharing their ideas and skills with other students.

The board has created a variety of programs with topics including goal setting, assertiveness, motivation, time management and a host of others.

"The Resident Leadership Development Board is looking for outstanding residence hall leaders to facilitate leadership training for future residence hall leaders," said Cruzan, one of the Board advisors and RHD of Hamilton College. She further goes on to explain that the board holds many benefits for its members, including opportunities to fine tune leadership skills and gain significant training and experience in workshop preparation and presentation.

The board will begin in the Fall 1989. Members will experience extensive training in various leadership topics.

RA's, RHD's and other leaders of residence hall organizations are encouraged to invite members of the board to speak on leadership topics for their groups.

Student leaders are encouraged to become a member of the board for them to share their talents and skills with others. Those who are interested should get in contact with Corey Miller, Tabler Quad 2-6782 or Carol Cruzan, Kelly Quad 2-6795.

The RHA Leadership Development Board allows leaders to reach their potential and provide a new opportunity for leadership training at Stony Brook.

# Pats Figure Anderson Out

(Continued from page 16)

when we realized he was just a college pitcher, we racked him," said Burden.

The Stony Brook onslaught continued in the sixth, as they picked up three more runs. Don Willsey's one-out single knocked Anderson out of the box, and Burden (2 for 5, 2 RBI) and Dan Melore each picked up an RBI against relief pitcher Rod Harris.

But the Patriots 9-7 lead proved to be too slim a margin against the fine-hitting Dowling club. Larry Panicali had relieved Brady in the seventh, and was hit hard in his second inning of work. Three of the four batters he faced in the eighth hit homeruns, including a two-run shot by Belvea, his second dinger of the game. Tenaglia then brought in Jeremy Yellin to pitch, but he also could not do the job. He threw eleven straight balls, then hit a batter, and himself had to be replaced. All told, the Golden Lions picked up eight runs in the inning, building a 15-10 lead.

"We had them on the ropes there, and we let them off," said Tenaglia of his bullpen's inability to hold the lead.

This time, the Patriots were unable to pull off another miraculous comeback. But still, in a season where they have had their rhythm thrown off by 12 rainouts, the Patriots had good reason to be encouraged by their gutty performance.

**Patriot Notes:** The Patriots did not fare any better on Wednesday, when they again played Dowling, this time away from home. They were shutout 10-0. . . Other standouts on

Tuesday: Ken Rauschenbach and Dan Melore each had 2 RBI's. Don Willsey reached base four times. . . Home plate umpire Henry Dvorak, who is getting on in years, provided onlookers with a laugh when in frustration over the slow pace of the game, he muttered several obscenities under his breath and released the moisture gathering in his mouth on to the ground. That brought this comment from press row: "I've never seen a man that old spit before." . . . The Patriots next home action is on Saturday at noon when they meet Knickerbocker Conference foe Staten Island in a doubleheader.

# Rent Strike

The Chapin Apartment Residents Association has declared a rent strike to oppose the rent increase. A rally is scheduled to take place outside the Administration Building at 3 p.m. on Friday, April 14, according to CARA Treasurer S. "Lucky" Lakshmanan.

--Amelia Sheldon

# Student \$ Input is Increasing

(continued from page 5)

less tax money, and have less to give to state agencies, including campuses.

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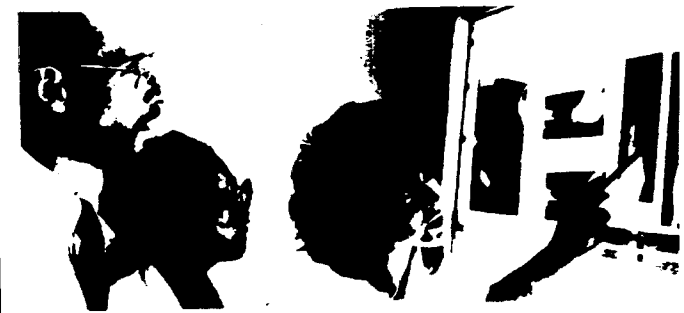
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EROS offers counseling and information on birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy and its options. Call 2 6450 or stop by 119 Infirmary.

Elect Brian James (BJ) Student Polity President on April 17th.

Stony Brook Kickline Tryout for fall team. April 26th and 27th at 7:00 pm in the gym lobby. Come dressed to dance. For information call Kim 736-5784.

NSAN-Northeast Student Action Network. Come to spring gathering 1989 at Hampshire College, Amherst Massachusetts, April 14-16. Car pool from Stony Brook leaves Friday - Call Chris at 360-9518.

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# Lady Patriots Enjoy A Dominant Stretch

By Will Wilberg

The Stony Brook women's softball team won three games this week to improve their record to 6-4. The Lady Patriots outscored their opposition during the three games by a count of 28 to 5.

On Monday, the Lady Patriots built up a comfortable 7-0 lead after three innings and cruised to a 20-2 victory over the College of New Rochelle at University Field.

Sophomore pitcher Traci Raciappi gained her first career victory at Stony Brook as the Lady Patriots pounded out 11 hits against the Blue Angels.

Senior outfielder Sharon Perez led the hitting attack for Stony Brook with a perfect 3 for 3 performance, which also included 2 RBI's and 3 runs scored. Senior Roe Molinelli belted a 2-run triple in the 5th inning as the Lady Patriots scored nine runs to up the lead from 9-2 to 18-2.

Excellent defense and good pitching led the Lady Patriots to a 3-2 victory over Brooklyn College on Tuesday. Stony Brook held the Kingswomen scoreless over the final four innings of the game.

Coach Judy Christ commented on the game "We played with much more confidence today. We looked steady defen-

sively and Roe (Molinelli) pitched well. Last Saturday the defense let us down (Albany swept the Lady Patriots by scores of 9-4 and 9-5) with a number of mental errors and sloppy play, and we had the lead in both games."

Molinelli was 2 for 2 hitting on the day, and went the distance for Stony Brook as she improved her record to 4-3. Molinelli's RBI double in the bottom of the 1st inning gave the Lady Patriots a 1-0 lead.

Sophomore catcher Lisa Wong's two out single in the bottom of the second inning increased the Stony Brook lead to 2-0.

Brooklyn College tied the score at 2-2 in the top of the 3rd inning, but Stony Brook quickly responded in the bottom of the 3rd to take the lead. The Lady Patriots had the bases loaded as freshman shortstop Cathy DiMaio came to the plate. DiMaio hit the ball down the third baseline as senior Ginger Scharf broke for home plate, scoring the winning run on the fielder's choice.

The 3-2 Stony Brook lead held up as the Kingswomen managed only one hit over the final four innings of the game. DiMaio had an excellent defensive game for Stony Brook with four assists and one putout.

The Lady Patriots held Molloy College to only four hits in Wednesday's game as Stony Brook triumphed by a final score of 5-1. Pitcher Roe Molinelli had another outstanding game on the mound for the Lady Patriots, as she improved her record to 5-3.

Stony Brook scored three runs in the bottom of the second inning, sparked by Ginger Scharf's single which was good for 2 RBI's. Molloy did manage to score a run in the top of the fourth inning, but Stony Brook sealed the victory with two runs in the bottom of the 6th inning.

Coach Christ commented on the game: "We played solid defense behind another good pitching performance by (Roe) Molinelli."

The Lady Patriots next face William Paterson College away this Friday.

## Pats Explode In Second Quarter

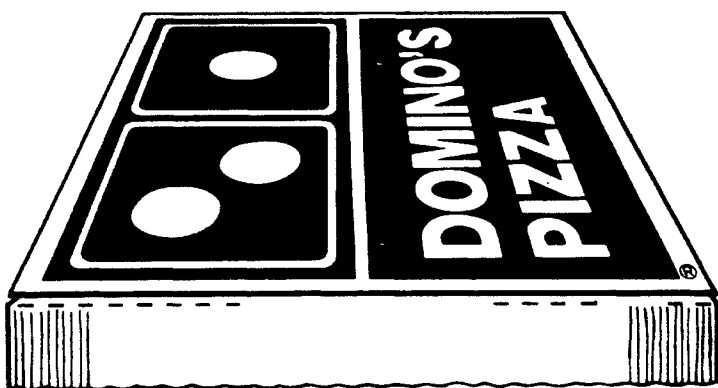
(Continued from page 16)

put the Patriots ahead 1-0, Marist roared back, outshooting the Pats 14-6 in the first period and taking a 2-1 lead. It was Stony Brook's turn to dominate in the second quarter and they did just that, scoring four of the period's five goals and taking 14 shots to only eight by Marist.

**Patriot Notes . . .** Tony Cabrera scored and had two assists. . . Rob Serratore made 14 saves for the Pats and his late-game replacement, Mark Schmittzoh, made two . . . while Henry topped the Pats with his three goals, Sprout was the team's highest point-totaller with two goals three assists. . . Insinga assisted Cassidy's goal just eight seconds before he scored his own.

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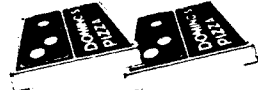
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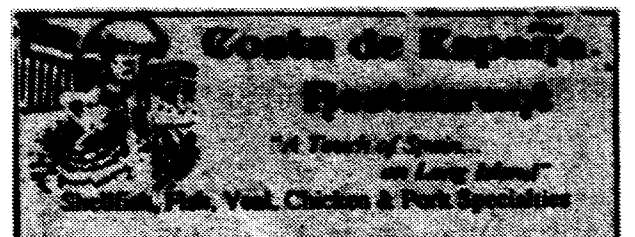
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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1989

Saturday Action: Lax Team vs. Rochester at 2 p.m. / Baseball Team vs. Staten Island at 12- Doubleheader

## Patriots Stage Big Comeback In 16-10 Loss

By Andy Russell

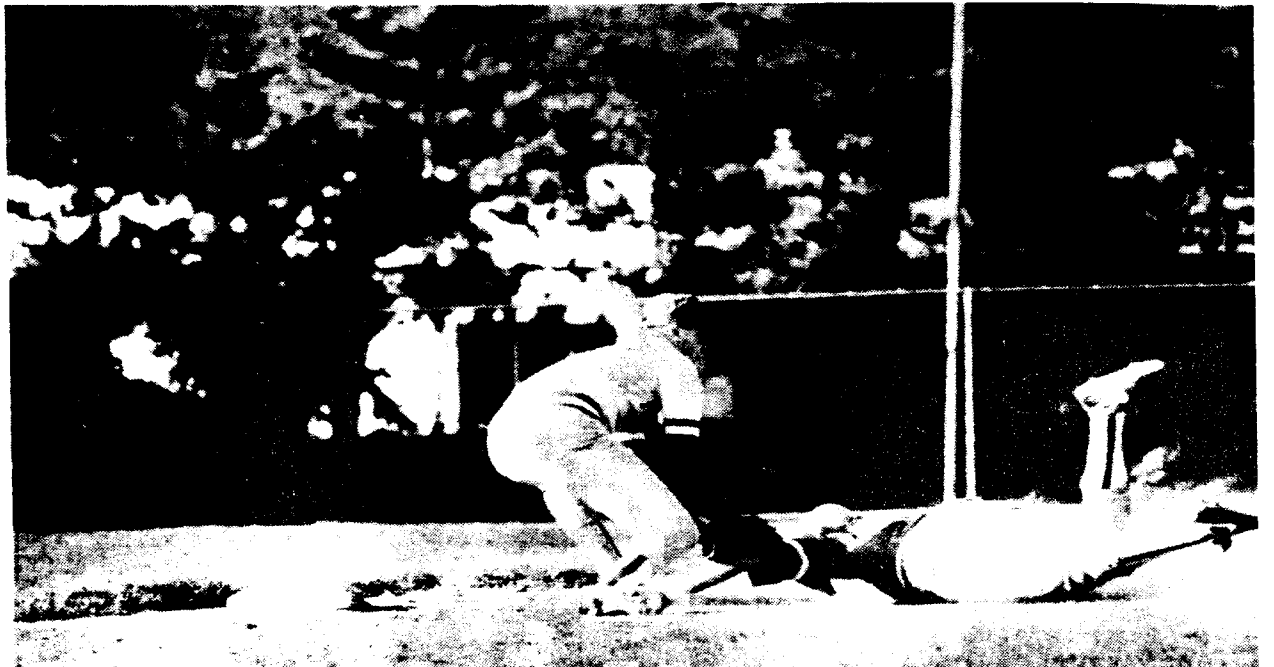
In many ways, the Patriots baseball team's 16-10 home loss to the Dowling Golden Lions on Tuesday was as good as a win. They were up against a top Division II school, whose starting pitcher, Alan Anderson, had recorded 18 strikeouts in a contest against Stony Brook last year.

And after Anderson one-hit the Patriots (3-1, 1-1) through four innings Tuesday, and his teammates built a 7-0 lead behind him, it appeared as if the rout was on. But with a grittiness not evident last season, the Patriots rallied for nine runs to take a 9-7 lead. And even though their bullpen failed to protect the lead, and they went on to lose the contest, Stony Brook players and coaches chose to look at the bright side.

"Everybody knows we should have won, but at least we now know we can come back against a good team," said first baseman Bob Burden. Added head coach Tim Tenaglia: "We're very pleased with the kids coming back."

Certainly a Patriot comeback did not appear likely after the first few innings. Anderson, who some feel has pro potential, sailed right along, only giving up an infield hit to Dan Daley. And Dowling picked up six runs in the first two innings, greatly aided by miscues in the field by the Patriots.

With two outs in the first, Stony Brook third baseman Fred Martinez booted a grounder. And the error proved costly, as Dowling's Peter Belvea followed with a homer to leftfield. The Golden Lions picked up another unearned run in the second when Dan Melore misplayed a ball in left. But even though he wasn't supported by his fielders, Patriot starter Chris Bruno obviously didn't have his best stuff, giving up six hits in his 1 2/3 innings of work.



Patriot third baseman Fred Martinez tagging out Dowling runner trying to steal.

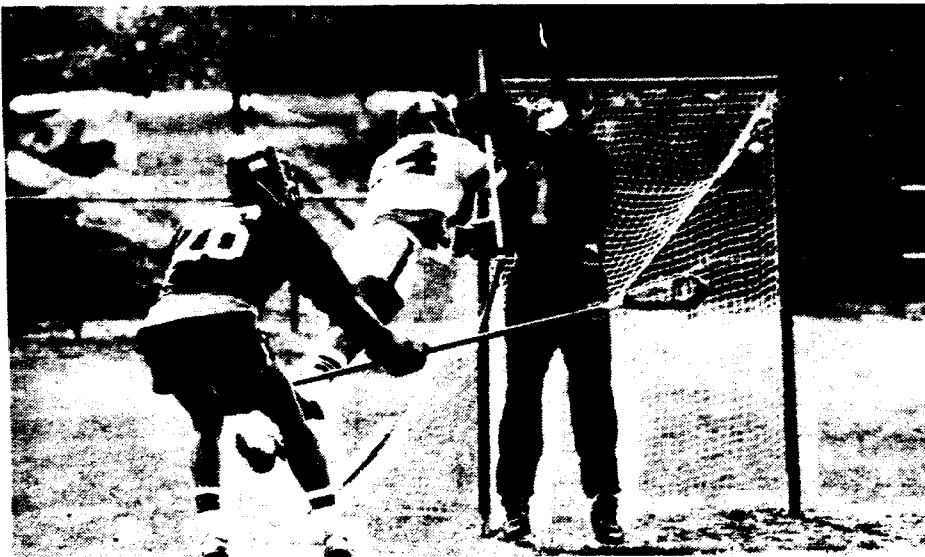
Statesman/Al Bello

His replacement, Kevin Brady, did a great job keeping Stony Brook in the game, allowing only one run in his 4 1/3 innings stint. He also had five strikeouts.

"That's the first time we really saw him (pitch)," said coach Tenaglia. "He came in and did a very nice job."

Meanwhile, the Patriots bats were starting to heat up. They reached Anderson for six runs in the fifth, getting five singles in a row at one point.

"We were intimidated by him (Anderson) at first, but (Continued on page 13)



Tony Cabrera scoring one of Stony Brook's twelve goals.

Statesman/Al Bello

## Lax Team Routs Marist

By Kostya Kennedy

Beneath the spotlight that accompanies Division I status, the lacrosse Patriots are thriving. By defeating Marist 12-5 yesterday the Pats ran their record to 5-1 in the first Division I season in SUNY Stony Brook history.

Five unanswered goals in the second and third quarters enabled the Patriots to turn a one-goal lead into a 9-3 advantage. Mike Forte put the Patriots ahead 5-3 when he unleashed a bullet from forty feet out that sped past Marist goaltender John Blake with just :01 remaining in the first half.

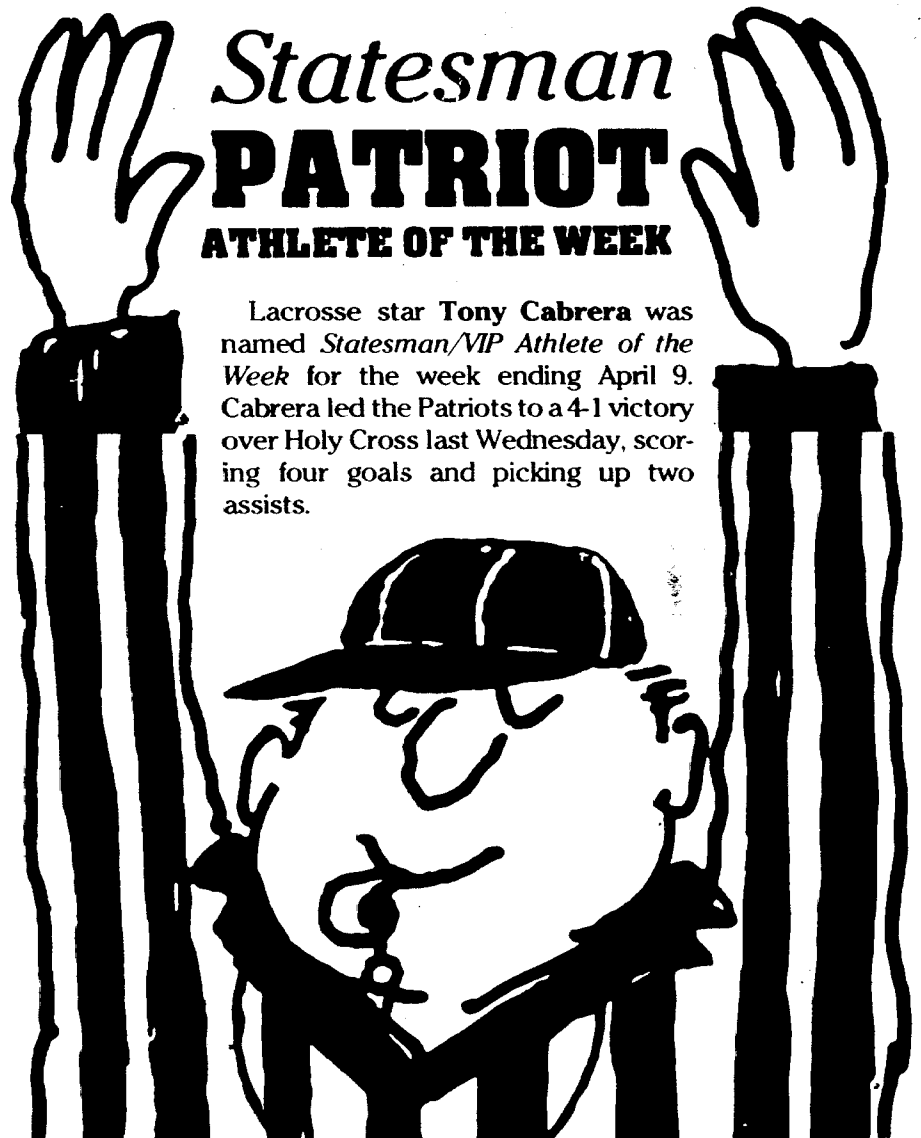
On to the third quarter where Forte and

John Sproat scored unassisted goals within the first three minutes to cushion the Patriot advantage. Then Ronnie Capri broke out of a mild scoring by scoring twice in two and a half minutes. Capri's second tally fattened the Patriot lead to 9-3 and sent Blake to the showers.

Marist closed the gap to 9-4 but Bob Henry, Chris Cassidy and freshman Joel Insinga each accounted for a fourth-quarter goal, and the Patriots were enjoying a rout.

Stony Brook rebounded nicely from a poor first quarter. After Henry, who scored a hat trick and leads the team with 15 goals,

(Continued on page 15)



### Statesman PATRIOT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Lacrosse star Tony Cabrera was named Statesman/VIP Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 9. Cabrera led the Patriots to a 4-1 victory over Holy Cross last Wednesday, scoring four goals and picking up two assists.