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Become Aware"

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## Presidential Candidates Debate Brouard, Levine, Gamberg Make Alcohol Policy a Priority

By Ben Charny

Gerry Brouard, Eric Levine, and Dave Gamberg, the three Polity presidential candidates met last night to discuss important issues and problems in Polity in WUSB's annual Presidential debate.

Members of the campus media present to direct questions to the candidates were Doug Belmar, WUSB's news director and a reporter from Statesman.

All three candidates agreed on student sentiment against the interim alcohol policy and considered it their number one priorities. "The sentiment around campus on the alcohol policy is pretty unanimous. The overall majority of people feel it is an infringement on our decision making process we're entitled to as legal adults. It's important not to consider this as something we have to give input into. This is a decision paramount to the campus that we have to have involvement in," Gamberg said.

Brouard stressed that student representation in decision making and on the alcohol advisory board are important to this issue. "I think that the only representation on the alcohol policy is to students because I think students are



Statesman Doreen Kennedy

**David Gamberg** participating in the drinking on campus more than other members of Stony Brook...Administration should not be involved. Administration should alert us to the problem and then let Polity take care of it," he said.

Levine stressed realistic estimations and responsible drinking as his main points of contention against the interim policy. "Everyone should be outraged about the interim policy. Students on



Statesman Daniel Smith

**Eric Levine** this campus are responsible. I don't think it's realistic to have 4 or 5 keg parties or 25 keg parties but we have to portray those issues to the administration through legislation passed by the Senate or Council. Responsible drinking is in everybody's realm, not just students but administration or faculty...Once they see our gripes are legitimate then they'll take us seriously," he said.



Statesman Daniel Smith

Matters of ego have caused problems of internal communication in Polity, according to Levine. "We have diverse people running the organization. The best communication are the only communications we should make. We have to put egos aside and deal with issues on campus. We all basically want the same things but have different ways of going about it. The Senate does something that the Council overrides and vice-versa, we don't need that. I think it looks bad for everybody involved. The best way to do it is to deal with people. Matters of ego have to be put aside and we have to decide what's right and what's wrong."

Brouard stressed the need for a leader giving Polity a direction that could be the answer to end internal miscommunications. "The Stony Brook Polity government has been on a steady decline for the last ten years. They haven't had a leader, they've had politicians...They have not pulled a untied force together to stand as one, fight with Administration and against when they have to...but, it's not wise to invite administration into your organization to take care of things," he said.

When asked to comment on what was the biggest waste on campus, Levine mentioned the dorm cooking fee paid by meal plan students and insufficient club finances.

Gamberg said that the administration of Polity itself was the biggest area of waste. "The number one area where Polity money has to be watched the most and where the majority of students are not seeing the uses of it through the administration of the student government itself. Polity spends now an excess of \$150,000 out of its budget just to watch the student government...Spending less money to run Polity and more money to the students themselves is one issue I would address," he said.

## Polity VP Candidates Stress Improved Communication

By Patricia Hall

Both this year's Vice-Presidential candidates have varied experience working for different student organizations. Matt Cresser is currently a Senator from Dreiser College, the Dreiser College Legislature Chairman, Senate Pro-Tempore and Internal Affairs Committee Chairman, among other positions. Mike Fitzpatrick is a resident Advisor in Hand College, was the Legislature Chairman of James College and has been involved in such student groups as SCOOP, the Dorm Cooking Task Force and The Student Activities Board (SAB).

Fitzpatrick said that one of the main things he would focus on if elected would be to increase the communication between Polity and the students. "Polity has to go out to the students and find out what they want. Now you really don't see the Polity Officers on campus, they're not visible."

The students' relationship with the Administration on such subjects like dorm cooking and the interim alcohol policies are important, according to Fitzpatrick. "The people on campus

want things changed and they have to be led. If enough students can come together to say we won't take it, things will change," he said. "These policies are very restrictive on the students and Polity has not told them (the Administration) that we won't put up with it." Administration is taking over little by little and Polity is letting them. Cresser, who is also running for SASU delegate, also stated a need to keep the lines of communication open between the students and Polity throughout the year. He said that he would actively try to recruit students, especially incoming Freshmen, to get involved in Polity. An idea he has would involve having a general interest meeting in the beginning of the semester.

Regarding the recent dorm cooking and interim alcohol policies, Cresser said, "Polity should take a more active stance against dorm cooking and alcohol policies. What Polity needs now is a few good organizers to start a grass roots effort with students to work on these issues."

"The priority now is the alcohol policy," said Cresser. "I would work with the Administrator for a limited

amount of time and if nothing came of that, it's time to fight." He added that the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Committee (ADAAP), when it is established, should develop policy that is conducive to the needs and wants of the students.

On the subject of dorm cooking, Cresser is currently trying to get a lawyer who would be willing to donate their time in order to bring a lawsuit against the administration on the grounds that the mandatory meal plan is discriminatory in that it only pertains to certain groups of students.

Cresser said that he wants to be vice-president because, "I have the experience within Polity. I know what it needs, have formulated plans to take care of these needs and know how to implement them."

Fitzpatrick said, "The Vice-President's job itself is to run the Senate and in the last few years, it has not run efficiently. This group has not been led properly, they have the same apathetic attitude as students when they're not led." He added, "Some new blood wouldn't hurt the Polity Administration one bit."

# Contra Aid Discussed by Top Policy Men

Washington—President Reagan's top foreign policy advisors gathered at the White House yesterday to map strategy on Nicaragua as efforts to reach a congressional compromise on aid for anti-Sandinista rebels appeared to collapse.

Sens. John Kerry, D—Mass., and Thomas Harkin, D—Iowa, meanwhile, announced that Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega had told them his country would agree to an immediate cease-fire if the United States ended all support for anti-Sandinista rebels. Both the House and the Senate are scheduled to vote tomorrow

on Reagan's request for \$14 million in aid for the Contras.

The president earlier had agreed to a compromise in which the money, requested for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, would be used for food, medicine and logistical support instead of arms.

But congressional sources, speaking on condition that they not be identified, said efforts to win support for the compromise in the Republican-controlled Senate had collapsed, as a result, the Senate will vote on Reagan's original plan to provide direct military

assistance.

Senate Democrats, who met yesterday with Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D—W. Va., are expected to develop their own plan similar to a plan devised by House Democrats and some Republican moderates, the sources said. The House plan would provide \$10 million for "humanitarian" aid to Nicaraguan refugees. Another \$4 million would go to the Contradora nations — Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Colombia — to carry out the terms of their proposed peace plan for Central America.

# Cornell Apartheid Protesting to Continue

Ithaca, N.Y.—Students organizing protests at Cornell against university investment in South Africa say they expect a large number of people to join in a third day of protesting today.

Students also said they will seek a court order to force school officials to allow construction of a shantytown around Day Hall, the main administration building.

"People have supplies of corrugated paper and bathtubs and stuff and we're going to spread it around Day Hall," the site of demonstrations last Thursday and Friday, senior Kelly McGowan said yesterday.

McGowan is part of a group called Cornell Congress for a Free South Africa, which has organized protests at the Ivy League campus. The shantytown is to be built to symbolize the living conditions of black people in South Africa, where many blacks are forced into government arranged homelands, she said.

More than 200 students were arrested Thursday and

Friday after occupying the building in a demand that the university sell its stock in companies doing business in South Africa. McGowan said the protesters expect the administration to oppose their efforts to build the ramshackle town so they plan to go to court and ask that Cornell officials not be allowed to prevent the shantytown.

When Columbia University officials obtained a court order to halt a demonstration against apartheid on that campus, students there were successful in getting their own order permitting their protest. That action is now entering its third week.

The university's administration offices were closed Sunday so school officials could not be reached for comment on the students' plans. McGowan, a human ecology major from Buffalo, N.Y. said yesterday that organizers have spent the weekend contacting students in all dormitories on the sprawling central New York campus in an effort to get greater numbers of

students and faculty to join the demonstrations.

She said some students were asking "What is apartheid?" the white minority South African government's policy of strict racial discrimination. "There are great expectations about tomorrow," she said. "We had a planning meeting Saturday and there were 200 people at the planning meeting...so we expect massive numbers."

McGowan also said that in coordination with similar demonstrations at other universities, including Berkeley, Rutgers, Wisconsin and University of California at Santa Cruz, Wednesday is planned as a day of national action against apartheid.

A statement issued jointly by the students says, in part, "We are demanding that our universities put an end to economic collaboration with the racist regime in Pretoria. We stand together in our struggle in solidarity with the 23 million blacks in South Africa. "We are calling on students across the country to participate in a nationwide day of protest and strikes against apartheid on Wednesday April 24."

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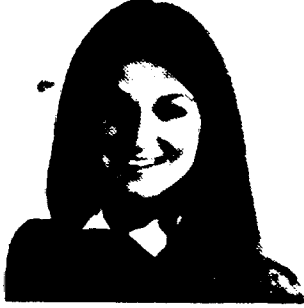


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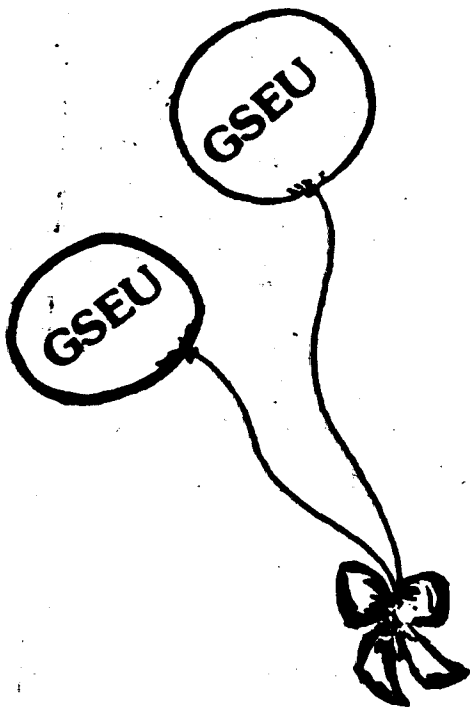
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# Editorial Referendums Must Pass

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On today's Polity ballot you will find three referendums involving increases in the student activity fee. If these are passed the activity fee would be increased by \$2.50 a semester; activity fee increases have been fairly common to Stony Brook students over the last few years, but that doesn't mean they have been unfair.

The organizations that are requesting the increases are the Student Association of the State Universities, (STSU) Statesman and Polity themselves to provide more money to clubs. Many people may not want to vote for these rather small increases because they don't have any involvement in these organizations and simply don't want to pay for them. However, most people don't realize that even if they have never heard of Polity, SASU or Statesman the organizations are integral in shaping and preserving the quality and existence of social life on this campus.

Although many students are not involved with SASU surely the most apathetic among us can appreciate their services. SASU has been doing a tremendous amount of work in the prevention of a 21 year old drinking age, has organized many lobby efforts to Albany for the preservation of such rights and is at hand to fight for virtually every SUNY student connected organization (such as the protest raised against the administrations attempted takeover of the Faculty Student Association this year). Their request for a mere 75 cents per student per semester to continue such action is very reasonable.

Polity is also asking for 75 cents more a semester to provide the clubs and activity organizations on campus with more funds. The Polity sponsored clubs have been asking for more money throughout the semester and even if you are not connected with any of these clubs they still effect the way your campus life is run. Every movie, concert and party on campus is sponsored by our Activity Fee through Polity. With the cost of just about everything on the rise, as well as clubs growing and desperately needing further funding, this increase is also called for. This small raise can only help the campus' social situation.

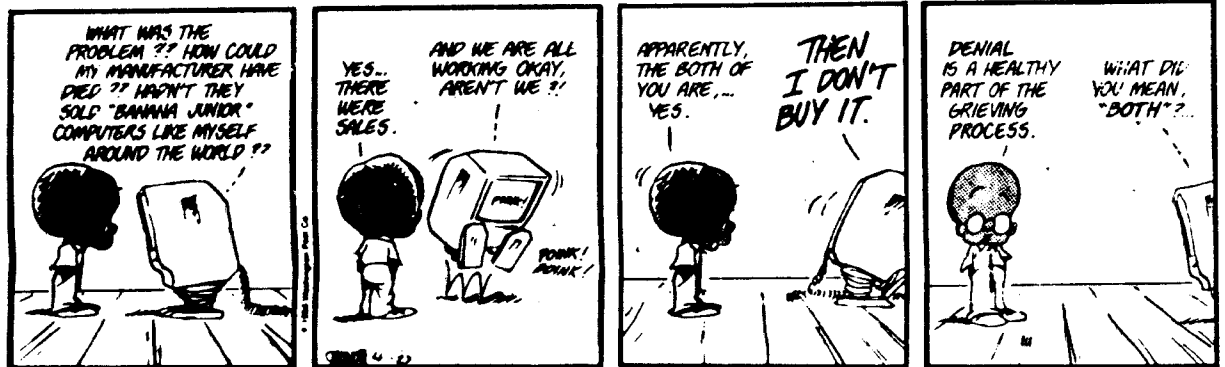
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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

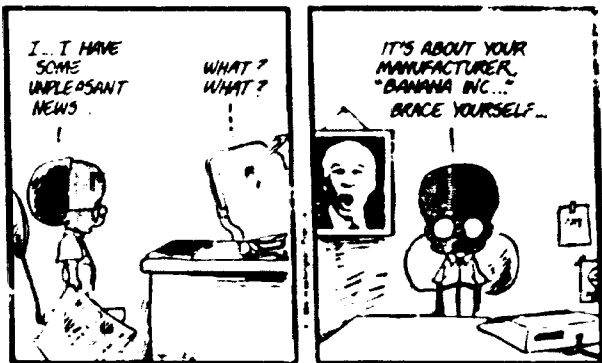


the student activity fee, is asking for \$1 from each student per semester next year. True, we are asking for a bit more than the other organizations, but we are in a most grave financial position. Statesman through the financial problems of years past, owes a very large debt to local creditors. Frankly, this debt endangers our chances of publishing next year. We have been publishing independently, surviving only on our advertising revenue, and receiving this \$1 a semester from each student will allow us to keep our independence and insure our survival. A large university without a steady and professional paper would be a disgrace and the students would lose one of the

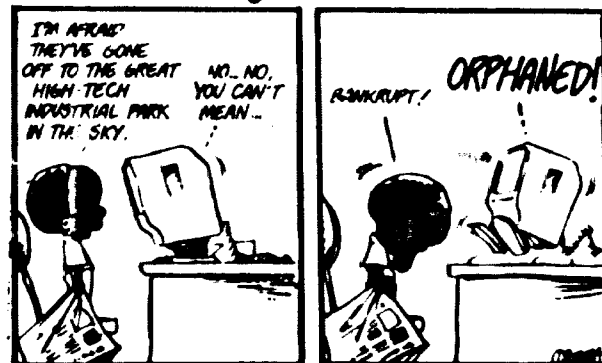
only means of communication existing between Polity and the administration. This campus also has very few outlets for student journalism, editorial and feature writing—Statesman provides not only for this but keeps the campus community informed and aware.

All these increases are relatively low when one looks at how greatly they are needed. We are being given a chance to directly preserve and improve the quality of life on this campus through these increases. Next time you want to see the benefits of your student activity fee dollars you can simply attend any campus event, thumb through an issue of Statesman, or appreciate the fact that it is legal that you are drinking that beer.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## Letters

### Unfair Dismissal of Important TA

(The following is an open letter to President Marburger)

To The Editor:

On Thursday, April 18th, Irene Giusti, a graduate student in Organic Chemistry 327, sections 1 and 3 was told by Mrs. Marjorie Kandel, the laboratory course coordinator, that it would be better if

she terminated all connections with the course due to a failure of communication concerning the collection of lab reports and that Irene paid too much individual attention to the students.

Irene's teaching philosophy is that she'll "answer as many questions as many times as asked, until the student understands." Mrs. Kandel interpreted her philosophy as being too friendly and non-professional and that she wasn't "keeping enough distance" between herself and her students.

As a student in Chemistry 327,

who has personally been helped by Irene on many occasions, I strongly feel that Kandel's action is particularly unfair because Irene's type of helpfulness is exactly what is missing with so many of the faculty and TA's here. Not only do we need Irene as a Teaching Assistant in the Chemistry Department, we need more people as enthusiastic, concerned and helpful as her in every department. I'm sure any of Irene's students would agree.

John Perry,  
undergraduate



# POLITY VOTE '85: THE CANDIDATES

## Active SB Students Vy For Secretary Seat



Bill Fox

Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

By Benjamin Charny

Stony Brook's Polity secretary candidates are either current Polity members or active in residential college legislatures and events.

Bill Fox is a freshman Polity Senator of Keller International College in Stage XII, the Polity Senate Secretary of the Programming Services Council and is one of the ten student members on the University Senate. Fox feels he knows the political climate in Polity and is enthusiastic about next year. "There's going to be a hell of a Council next year and I want to be part of it," Fox said.

Rita Solarzano's Polity experience this year entailed working on building programming events and Fallfest, Octoberfest and the Douglass Mardis Gras. She says her non-involvement in Polity this year is a bonus for her. "I haven't had Polity burnout, frustrations with the whole system. I'm a new face with new ideas who is willing to work," she said.

John Mundy has dealt with people for three years as G-fest coordinator and stresses that his communication and programming skills are his strongest assets. "I don't think any of my opponents could match the experience in programming that I've had so far. I'm a people person and communicate well, [this is] some-

thing lacking in Polity."

Rene Link says his responsibilities to his Engineering major and being a judge on Polity Judiciary have kept him from further involvement in Polity. "I have the time now to devote to being Secretary and helping Polity," he said.

All the candidates expressed concern for policies that administration has been making with what they consider limited student input. All the candidates mentioned the interim alcohol policy and dormitory cooking policy as examples of administration usurping student rights. Candidates differed in their approach to getting adequate student opinion in these and future policies that administration might make.

Fox and Link both agree that the way to approach administration about student rights is a matter of improving communication but each have different approaches. Fox, who says that student rights are being threatened daily, would approach administration by examining all student's rights at once.

"We must come to a middle ground with administration where they get financial security in some cases. It will be lots of work, lots of meetings. They would get what they need and we retain our rights," he said.

Link claims to have seen what student commitment has done for student rights. He plans to work on individual student issues. "If we have student power behind something, I'm sure we'll get things done. For example, the [Hockey] Pit [located outside of O'Neill and Irving Colleges] was a mess. Since students believed they could get things done, they went to [Fred] Preston [Vice President for Student Affairs] and the Pit got fixed up."

Mundy doubts the extent that administration will consider student voice. Mundy, who spoke in terms of the Interim Alcohol Policy said that this campus needed an Alcohol Policy. "The fact that there was no student input doesn't surprise me. Administration is always asking for it. Whether they listen to it is another story."

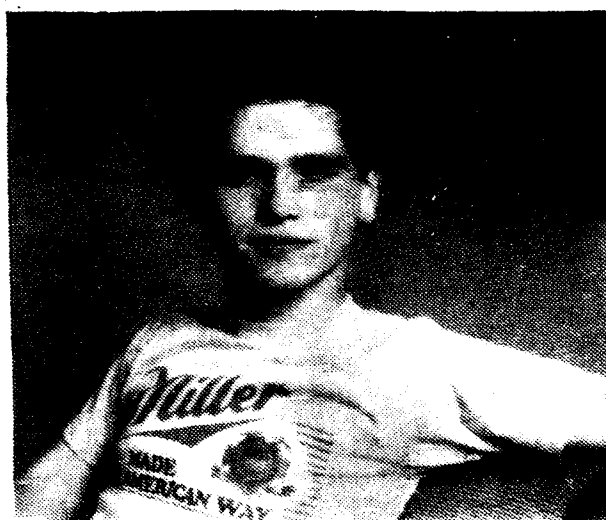
Solarzono agrees with the other candidates that administration has intervened on student rights, and saw a problem with administration's approach to creating general policy.

"The university was giving us the benefit of the doubt that we had the capability to decide upon... certain things for ourselves. Now, they're putting restrictions on what we're doing. With such a big university, it's impossible to lump everybody's circumstances so these restrictions are appropriate for all. There should be enough flexibility in administration's policy that lets us feel that we're responsible for ourselves," she said.

All of the candidates for Secretary disagree with Preston's 1 drink per hour interim alcohol policy and feel it is the most important issue on campus.

Solarzono opposes the policy's infringement on student decision making. "The college learning process includes all aspects of our lives and decision making is one of them. If we can't learn how to make decisions now, it'll take that much longer to grow into what we want to be. I'm not promoting alcohol abuse, but students should have more responsibility in terms of the affect it will create on their own lives."

The interim alcohol policy is what Mundy says is his



Rene Link

Statesman/Debra King

strongest issue. He said he can't see students accepting it. "The policy they have now is not going to work. It had no student input."

Mundy has asked to be appointed to the Alcohol Advisory Board. He is also an events coordinator for the G-Quad Council, responsible for many parties and questions the policy's drinks per keg ratios. He also questions other statistics used to determine the policy.

Fox considers his main points Preston's commitment to the interim alcohol policy and wording of the policy.

"Preston is not going to budge. We will push him and make sure in the next week or two the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Panel be formed. ...The policy isn't working correctly for Preston's intent and unwittingly denies students' rights and insultingly underestimates student maturity," he said.

Link expressed hope for arriving at the most problem-free Alcohol Policy possible and sees fault in the 15 pounds of food per keg requirement stipulated in the policy. "I don't think we can do anything with the alcohol policy, just reach a mutual decision. I disagree with the food per keg requirement because it's ridiculous and it's telling us what to do. We can't work like that."



Rita Solarzano

Statesman/Daniel Smith



John Mundy

Statesman/Daniel Smith

By Howard Breuer

Three referendums which would increase the Student Activity Fee for next year by five dollars will appear on Tuesday's ballot. They are being requested by Polity, SASU (the Student Association of the State Universities), and Statesman; each will be independent of the other.

Polity is requesting an increase of 75 cents per semester for clubs and activities. "There are a lot of clubs asking for more money," said Polity President Rory Aylward. "The increase will go toward funding for clubs."

SASU is requesting a membership increase of 75 cents per semester to increase campus support and services. They are also planning a computer network system for SUNY student governments,

which would "increase SASU's capability to reach students," according to SASU representative Troy Oechsner.

Statesman is requesting a \$1 student "subscription fee." Presently students do not pay through the activity fee or in any other way, for Statesman, and the newspaper has recently run into serious financial difficulties due to a shortage of funds and a large previous debt. The subscription fee would go toward paying the newspaper's debt, toward next year's publishing costs and possibly the hiring of a business manager to avoid future financial problems.

"The increases for Polity, SASU and Statesman are all reasonable requests," said Aylward. "I'd vote for them."

Also to be voted on at Tuesday's elections are ten Polity Judiciary spots and two Student Association of the State University (SASU) members.

The 17 students running for the Judiciary seats are: John Malfitano, Evelyn Hedayatzaden, Dennis Suglia, Michele Cowan, Scott Law, Jo-Ann Davis, Doug Preston, Hans Sherwood, William Cronin, David Owen, Craig Levine, Daniel McNaughton, Jade Franco, Michael Tartini, Ken Corsello, Sonia Doshi and Valene Woodbine.

Candidates for SASU Representatives are: Daniel Wexler, Matthew Cresser, John Perry and Gerry Manginelli.

—Jeanne Kane

# 141 Good Reasons For The Mandatory Student Activity Fee



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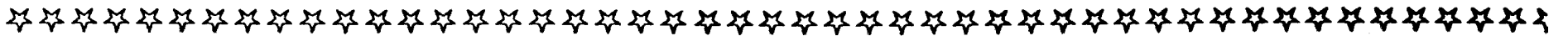
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**On Tuesday, April 23rd VOTE FOR the Mandatory Student Activity Fee**

# POLITY VOTE '85: THE CANDIDATES



## Five Contest for Senior Representative Ex-NYPIRG Co-ordinator Runs for Senior Representative

By Jeanne Kane

During his four years at Stony Brook, Craig Dean has been a NYPIRG organizer, a Residence Life staff member, and a Public Interest co-ordinator for WUSB. Issues of greatest concern to Dean are "polishing the reputation of Stony Brook, as well as making the last year here one of the most memorable...by increasing the efficiency of the workings of the

university."

Dean thinks the Alcohol Policy "needs to be reworked.....One drink per hour is ridiculous.....Their (administrations) choice of set standard is wrong." The policy, based on DWI standards, is inappropriate for students living on campus, according to Dean.

"Administration is trying to phase in a mandatory meal plan....Right now it is not feasible as evident by

an inability to provide adequate services for students already on the meal plan," Dean said.

"Housing must be given to outgoing classes, otherwise insanity prevails as exemplified by the long lines and problems created from housing registration done in the past several weeks," Dean said.

Dean sees strength in "the commitment of people up at Polity and a weakness in their in-fighting."

## Leggiere is an Assertive Senior With Students Behind Him

By Jeanne Kane

Warren Leggiere has no "official" political experience but he said, "I can get everyone behind me. I'm coming from the students. Once I assert myself I can do anything." Freshman Housing Priority, the mandatory meal plan and the Alcohol Policy are the most important issues, according to Leggiere.

Leggiere considers giving freshman

housing priority a sign of ingratitude towards upper classmen and a sales pitch from Administration. He sees potential incoming students being discouraged because "for the past few years it's been hard for freshmen to get a room." "It seems now they (Administration) are working without a conscience. They are just trying to save the reputation of the school."

Leggiere said that he is researching the dorm cooking fee and has found that it is used mostly to pay personnel. "That should come from the dorm fee," he said. The cooking fee should be rerouted, Leggiere said "so that it comes back to the students."

"I think the Interim Policy is out of hand. I'm sure there has to be some kind of policy," he said, but it has to be "more

reasonable."

"There's so much that Polity can do," Leggiere said noting Polity's strengths. It's internal corruption makes Polity weak according to Leggiere. "Already I know of people who haven't even been elected yet," and are saying "if you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours. There are too many people in Polity who belong to other organizations."

## Two-Year Polity Member Knows How Things Go Up There

By Jeanne Kane

John Perry is currently the Polity Judiciary's Chief Justice and was freshman class representative during the spring of 1985. "I've been in Polity for the past two and a half years. I know how things go up there," he said. Perry said that the most important issues for 1985 are a job referral service, the 21-year old drinking age and making the year "as enjoyable as possible."

Perry is opposed to the Alcohol Policy. "I think it should be altered so that it doesn't restrict the lawful consumption of alcohol or anything else that's legal." He said that he'd talk to Fred Preston, vice-president of Student Affairs, to remedy problems with the policy. "I definitely think something could be worked out. I don't face the Administration with an us-against-them attitude."

In response to the issue of the mandatory meal plan,

Perry said, "It might tempt a lot of people to move off campus. Also, I think the administration should provide low-income off-campus housing."

Perry thinks that housing priority should go to Juniors and Seniors. "I think Administration is going to have a lot of trouble on their hands."

Perry sees "in-fighting" as a weakness for Polity, and direct communication with Administration as a strength.

## Goldstein Won't Stand for What Administration Wants

By Jeanne Kane

Jeff Goldstein feels he is more activity oriented than politically oriented but he believes he can be effective. "I feel I have a better grip than most to remedy the situation. I'm not just standing for what the Administration wants to do." He said that freshman housing priority, Polity "Comraderie", the alcohol policy

and the mandatory meal plan are the most important issues for the upcoming year.

"I don't think I'd put up with any" part of the Alcohol Policy, especially the one drink per hour rule," he said. "It's up to the student; the person, as long as they are of legal age to drink."

Goldstein opposes the mandatory

meal plan policy as well as freshman getting housing priority in 1986. "I know that they (administration) want to make a more comfortable situation for freshmen, but you can't just bump a junior or senior."

"With the right people, Polity is an excellent form "of student activism," Goldstein said. "Polity is definitely pop-

ular and it's definitely a healthy way for students to voice their opinion, and someone with a good attitude can do a lot of good."

Goldstein thinks elected members should be more "straight-forward" with each other. He recommends a weekly grievance meeting to establish "comraderie among everyone."

## Anthony Gonzalez is Paving the Way for Fellow Students

By Jeanne Kane

Anthony Gonzalez is currently president of Gershwin Legislature and the Roth Quad Council, as well as an active member of Latin American Student Organization (LASO) and a former member of various other clubs. He said that the alcohol policy, freshman housing priority and "academics" are the most important issues for 1985. "Since it is our senior year we should try to look at our academics and pave the way for our fellow students, and basically, to have a fun and memorable year," he said.

Gonzalez called the Alcohol Policy just ridiculous. "The Alcohol Policy should stem from students' and administrations' decision. Both voices should be heard." He added, "Polity hasn't used their voice as strongly as they should have."

"The university always overestimates the number of students coming in each year," Gonzalez said of the freshman Housing Priority issue. He added that freshman usually leave and recommends as an alternative plan the possibility of building more dorms. He said

that it is generally difficult and costly to commute.

Gonzalez described the issue of Dorm Cooking as "a choice that should be left up to the students." He objects to people being forced into the position of having to move in order to have dorm cooking.

"Polity can get the campus community together," said Gonzalez about Polity's strengths, but, he said "They are locked up in controversy over what is Polity."

## Junior Rep Priorities Are Campus Policies

### Pat Flannery

By Ben Charny and Patti Hall

Pat Flannery agrees with other Junior Representative that the administration has been slowly intervening in student's rights. "The biggest point we'll have to face is 'in loco parentis.' [in place of parents]. I have parents of my own and I don't think [University President John] Marburger or [Fred] Preston, [vice president of Student Affairs] has any right to be my parent if I'm 18 or older. I am endorsing a 'reflexive exaltatory' response strategy," he said.

Flannery agrees that the university needs an alcohol policy but objects to Preston's Interim Policy. "We have to understand that, to ascertain the extent the university has a right to have an alcohol policy. However, the policy they have is above and beyond what I perceive to be that right. I would support an alcohol policy with a more educational approach and less regulation," he said.

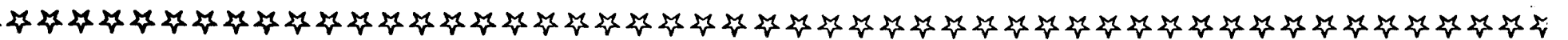
The proposed raise in the New York state drinking age is another one of Flannery's concerns. "I don't want to see a 21 year old drinking age come about. 21 year old drinking age means dry campus means an increase in D.W.I. [Drinking While Intoxicated]. We don't need

that," he said.

Flannery is a representative on the food service planning group, Kelly D Senator and is currently working with the Student Association of the State Universities (SASU) on Stop-21, a program to stop the raise in the New York State drinking age. He is also working with SASU on the divestment of SUNY funds from South Africa.

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# POLITY VOTE '85: THE CANDIDATES



## Scott Lindenbaum

Scott Lindenbaum concerns as candidate for Junior Representative is administration's disbursement of funds to programs that don't directly affect improving student facilities. He supports the re-disbursement of funds, such as the million dollars going to fix-up the athletic field and another million dollars going towards building an arboretum behind South P lot. "Money is being disbursed into these ideas and administration isn't taking into consideration the students views," he said.

These funds, according to Lindenbaum could be re-directed towards bettering the dormitory conditions. "We could use the money for improving dormitory cooking conditions. They (the administration) aren't looking towards future programming in their disbursement of money," he said.

Lindenbaum is against the mandatory meal plan. He feels it is unconstitutional and plans to work on this issue in the next few months. "What I would like to see come out of this is an alternative service which is being able to contact other competing companies with more food service and more regard to health and nutrition," he said.

Lindenbaum is a member of the Polity Internal Affairs Committee and also chairman of the Constitutional Review Committee, and has dealt with many of Polity's controversial situations. He feels one way of eliminating controversy is to enforce the Polity Council and Senate bylaws. Lindenbaum says, "I would enforce the rules that should be enforced and also start making some moral judgements on how the decisions should be made. Many bylaws have to be rewritten to set up a whole new structure of most parts of Polity."

## Beth Rogoff

As a Senator from Mount College and a member of the Polity Senate's Facilities and Services Committee, Beth Rogoff said that she has been working on issues for the last year and would like to continue working for the students. A member of the Polity Council, she said that she would have more influence to get things done.

Rogoff said that although she feels the administration legally has the right to put the students on the meal plan, she doesn't want it to happen. However, she added that if the administration is "really intent on putting us on the meal plan, I don't think there's anything we can do. I would instead work with them to make the meal plan better."

Rogoff said that because she is also a student she understands what the students want and need. "I want to see things done as much as the students do and I'm a hard worker." She added, "I know how to do the work because I've been doing it for a year already."

## Chet Marfatia

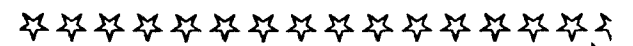
Chet Marfatia enters the election for Junior Class Representative citing a variety of experience working with different student organizations. He has been vice-president of the O'Neill College Legislature, president of Irving College Legislature, has worked for the Special Olympics and has worked for the Student Activi-

ties Board (SAB) as a supervisor of beer for Tokyo Joe's.

Student Marfatia discussed the Interim Alcohol Policies as an issue that confronts students. "The Interim Alcohol Policy had no students involved when Fred Preston, vice-president of Student Affairs made the decision. It (the policy) is good in a way, but its carried too far. It's ridiculous."

Another important issue he would tackle if elected would be student apathy. "You have to approach students and tell them they can change things and policies can be amended. I'll put it out straight-forward: unless the students get involved, nothing will happen. Ten or fifteen people can't do that much, numbers talk," he said.

Marfatia added that his past experience would help him in his performance if elected as Junior Representative. "With my qualifications, I've dealt with Polity a lot and I feel I can help the Junior Class. I feel I'm really willing to put time into the job. I really want to do this."



Barry Albury, a Polity Senator from Stage XII and Gerry Shaps are running for Sophomore Representative. Anthony DeLorenzo, a Junior Representative candidate, was unavailable for interview by press time.

—Patricia Hall



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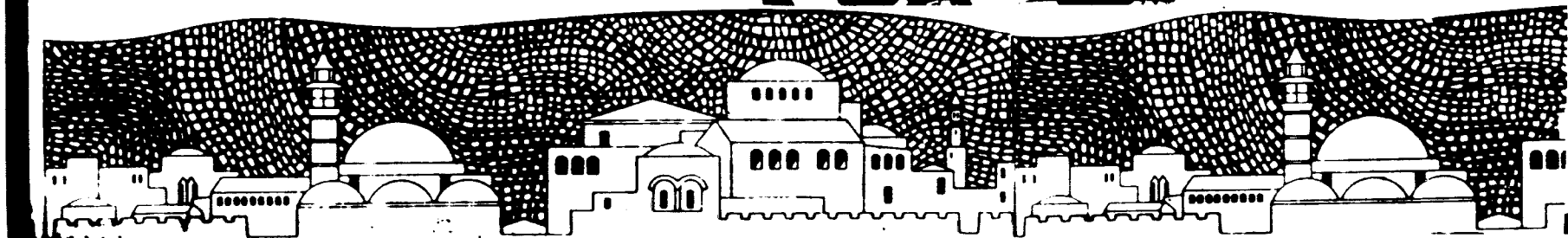
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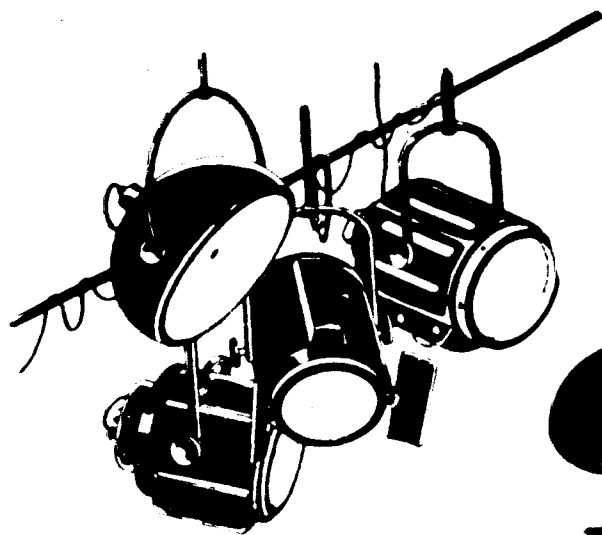
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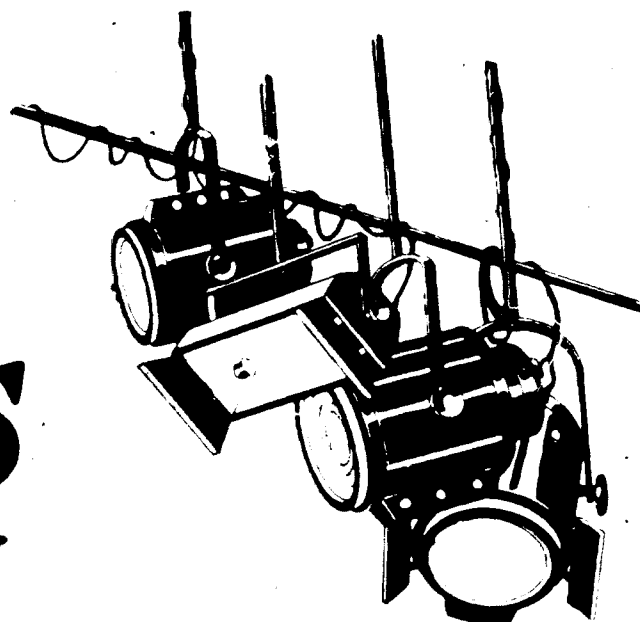
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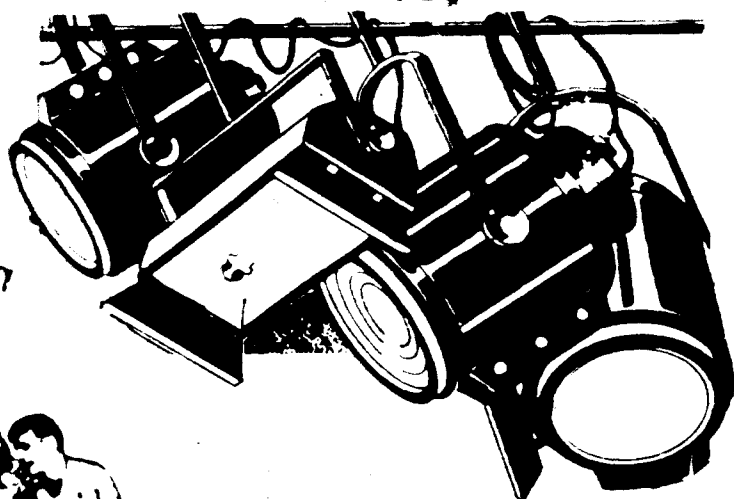
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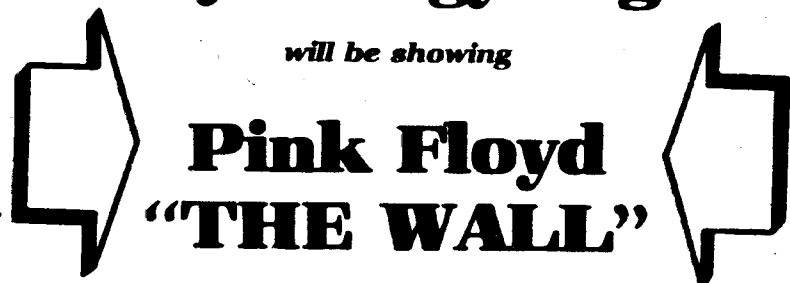
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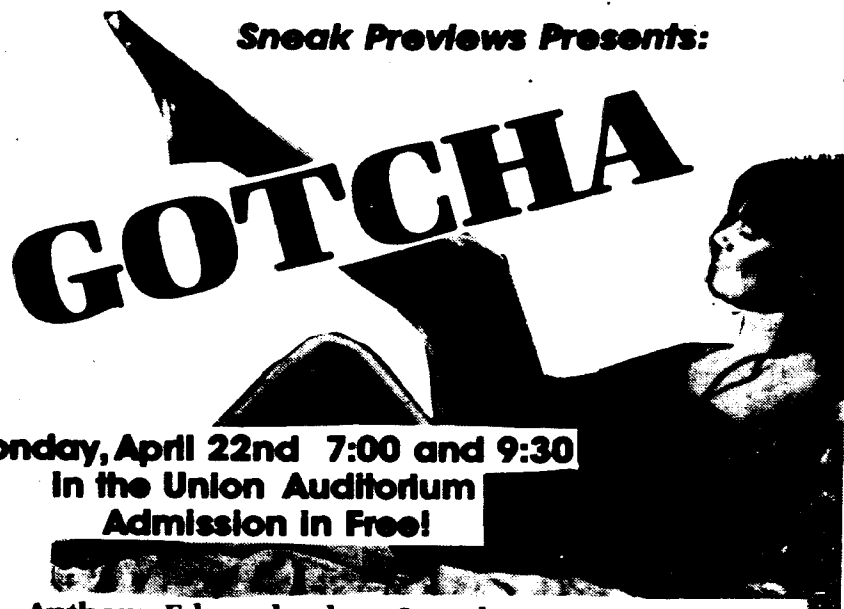
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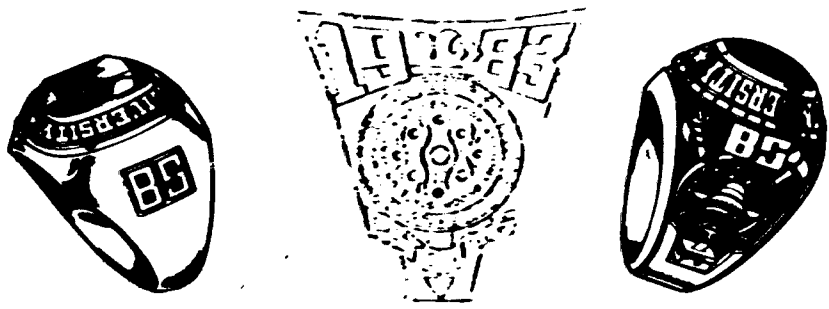
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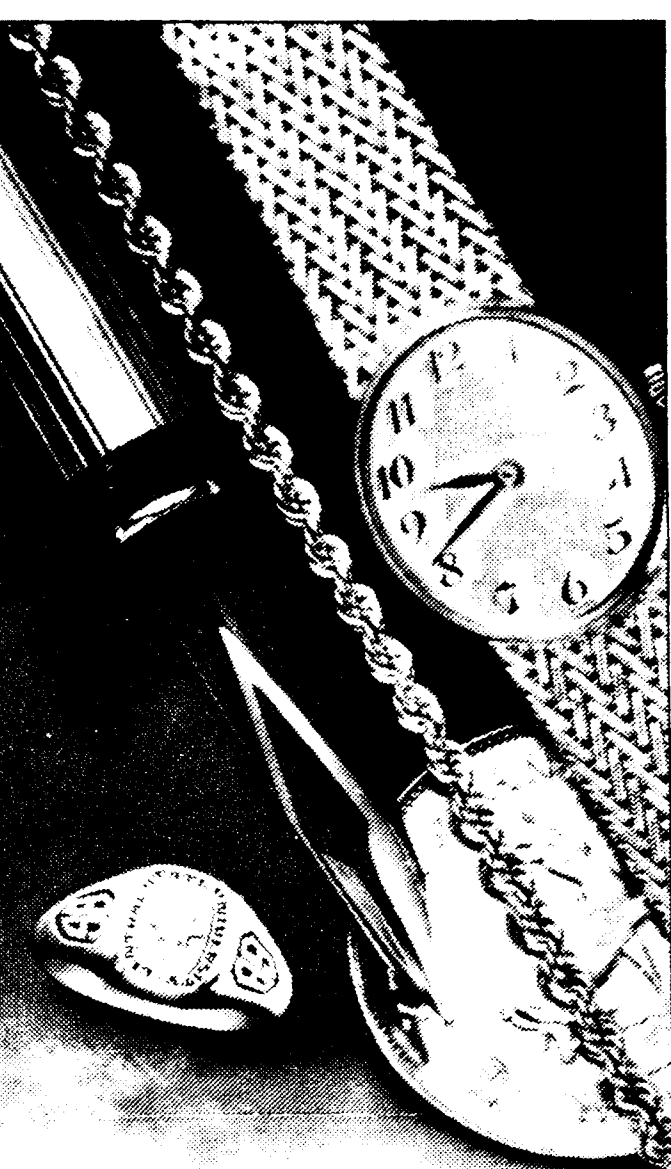
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# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, April 22, 1985

## Women's Track Sets 6 Records

By Doreen Eng

Six school records were broken by the Stony Brook women's track team, as they competed in two meets over the past two weekends. At each of the two meets, three University records fell.

On April 14, the Women Patriots competed in the "Red Man Invitational" held at St. John's University. This meet saw the Patriots competing against several Division I schools, but that didn't stop the Pats from rewriting three records. Marie Benard got the ball rolling, as she ran a 2:14.800 meter, to surpass the old schol mark. She then joined Sue Yavinski, Cheryl Hunter, and Charlene Landrum to run in the mile relay. Their time of 4:09.4 was good enough for a fifth place finish, and another new University record. The last of the new marks was set by Danielle Hinger, who in the high jump leaped five feet.

These record setting efforts are not the only events in which the Pats fared well. Hunter finished second in the javelin throw behind former teammate Caryl Senn. Senn outthrew Hunter by 10 feet to take first. Hunter finished her round in the throwing events by placing 3 in the discus throw with a toss of 129 ft, and a put of 42ft. 9.5in, to place third in the shot put.

In the 1500 meter run, Mary Dolan finished 10 with a time of 4:54.7. In the 5000 meter Donna Lyons, and Megan Brown ran a 19:02 and a 19:11.3 respectively. In the 400 meter run, Benard was 4 in her heat, with a time of 59.69. Yavinski finished fifth in her heat of the same race with a time of 60.65. In the 200 meter Landrum was second in her heat with a time of 28.27. Landrum also finished fourth in her heat of the 100 meter dash.

This past weekend, the Patriots travelled to Rutgers

University to compete in the prestigious Rutgers Realy. Again three records were erased from the books, as new marks were set. In the 10 kilometer run, the record was broken twice, as Megan Brown ran a 39:48, beating the old time of 42:06. After Brown put up the new mark, teammate Barbara Gubbins broke Brown's new mark, by running a 36:06 in her heat. Hunter set a record in the shot put, bettering her throw of a week earlier by almost one foot. Her put of 43ft. 10.5in. was good for a record. The final record to be shattered was the distance medley relay. Donna Lyons, Benard, Dolan and Yavinski combined for a 12:25.3 to finish sixth, and to set a new record.

The Patriots are gearing up for the Penn Relays on April 25, and then settle in for the "Stony Brook Invitational" to be held at home on Saturday the 27th.

## Patriots Show Strength in Women's Softball

By Lisa Miceli

Some teams just simply have bad days. Stony Brook had two of their's on Saturday and Sunday. They lost split with Oneonta, and lost to Cortland State 7-1 and 2-1. Molloy College knows that feeling too. The Stony Brook women's softball team defeated them 22-14 yesterday afternoon. It was a long game for both teams, both of which made many defensive errors.

Molloy started the game dramatically when Mary Grathwall hit a deep shot in right field for a triple, and drove in the first run of the game in the first inning.

When Stony Brook got its turn at bat, the offense exploded. They produced 12 runs for the bottom of the first. Molloy helped the Patriot cause by walking the first three batters, to load the bases. Teri McNulty then lined a shot into right field for a double driving in two runs. Sheri Gritz doubled and Janet Morgan followed with a popped single. Both drove in runs and Stony Brook led, 4-1.

But the Patriots weren't finished. Molloy pitcher walked Andrea Dahl to reload the bases and Cathy Windisch popped up. Molloy muffed the easy pop fly, and two more runs scored. There was still no one out when Betsy Zatarian hit a single to load the bases yet a

third time. Janice Barsha walked to drive in a run number seven. The last three runs of the inning were scored with doubles by Cherie Christie driving in two more runs and Morgan who drove in one. All together, 15 players got up in the inning.

In the second inning, Molloy tried to come back. With bases loaded, the batter Molloy got a single. Due to a late throw two more runs were scored. The second run scored when the catcher committed passed ball. McNulty then struck out the last batter to retire the side, and Stony Brook still led, 12-3.

In the bottom of the 2nd, Windisch lined a double to get things started again for the Pats. Betsy Zatarian got a single and Windisch advanced only as far as third, as she stole second to put runners on second and third. An infield single by Barsha loaded the bases which made the score 14-3, but Windisch was nailed third. Molloy made a crucial error, as their center-fielder missed a fly allowing Debbie Alfano to get a double run with a base hit, but was called out and she tried to stretch it in a double. The inning ended with Stony Brook leading, 16-3.

Stony Brook never relinquished the lead. Molloy scored four times both in the third and fifth innings and three times in the seventh to prevent it from being a gigantic blow out. After the fourth inning the Patriots did not score. By then the damage was done. The winning pitcher Teri McNulty is now 3-2 and Debbie Mauro, the losing pitcher, falls to 5-2.

Coach Judy Christ noted, "We played poor defensively, possibly because of a tough road trip (against Oneonta and Cortland), but offensively we bounced back from a lack of hitting last weekend." The offensive surge showed on the productivity in each player. Outstanding performances: Debbie Alfano 3 for 4 with 3 RBIs, including 2 doubles; and Christie was 3 for 4 with 5 RBIs. The team as a whole was productive as they amassed 21 hits.

On Thursday afternoon, Stony Brook annihilated the College of New Rochelle, 17-2, bringing their record to 6-5. McNulty was their hitting star with four hits and six RBIs for her efforts.

The Patriots are playing today against Lehman College at 3:30 PM.

## Lax Team Crushes Kings Point



The Patriots easily defeated Kings Point, 14-4, on Wednesday, upping their record to 7-4. At left, Paul Emmanuel (32) and Brian Reilly (9) attack the Kings Point goal. At right, Marcel Fisher (kneeling) makes a save. If the Patriots defeat



Staten Island, they will be in excellent shape to receive the top seed position in the ECAC New York-New Jersey Metropolitan Division III playoffs.

By John Bonora

**Tweety's Cage**—The Patriots Lacrosse team crushed the Kings Point Mariners by the score of 14-4 last Wednesday. Tweety wasn't able to be at the game,

but it seems the Pats had no trouble winning without their true star. This pushes the Pats' record to 7-4, with one game remaining. If the Pats defeat South Hampton College at home, this Wednesday, they will be in

excellent shape to receive the top seed position in the upcoming ECAC tournament. If the Pats receive the bid, it will be the first post season bid for Coach Ziegler and his troops.