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# FUDGED STATS?

## *University Police Divided Over Crime Statistics*

By Richard D. Cole  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The University Police Department is riddled with controversy over what some officers have called an attempt to make Stony Brook's campus look safer than it really is.

Each year, towards the middle of the spring semester, the University Police publishes their annual report. This report outlines some of the initiatives carried out in the previous year, awards given out to members of the department and lists reported crime and arrest statistics. The report for 1993 is due out shortly. *Statesman* obtained an advance copy of the statistics for '93.

Most of the numbers were similar to the 1992 numbers. However, one particular statistic, the number of burglaries reported, has come under scrutiny by some members of the University Police.

According to the 1992 Annual Report, there were 257 burglaries reported on campus. The pre-released numbers from the University Police state that the number of reported burglaries for 1993 fell to 78. On the surface, this seems like there was a drastic decrease in the number of burglaries on campus.

According to some officers the drop is due to a

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directive from the administration of the University Police which directs the field officers to reclassify some burglaries as petit larcenies.

"There is something wrong here.... We have the burglaries but they are not being reported as burglaries," commented one University Police officer who wished to remain anonymous. The same officer also commented, "They [the administrators] want the parents to think that their children are safe here. Well they're not."

Director of University Police Richard Young said that there has been no attempt to play with the statistics in order to make the University look safer than it is. Young said the reason for the significantly lower number of burglaries this past year is due to more accurate reporting of the crimes. "The reason for it is that we have instituted better quality control on the reporting... The law of burglary says that you unlawfully enter a premise and you commit a crime therein... You don't have to have sign of forced entry," said

Young. This statement by Young is contradictory in nature to a inter-office memo (Memorandum #93-10) sent out by Assistant Director of University Police Patrick Dwyer. The memo dated January 7, 1993 states three criterion which must be present for a crime to be classified as a burglary. Dwyer's memo then states, "Whenever a member of this Department prepares an incident report alleging a burglary (or any crime), the details of the report must clearly state the corroborative evidence establishing the elements of the crime. Evidence such as a broken entry door, pried open desk draw or a witness' statement etc... Missing property from a locked location with no corroborative evidence establishing the elements of burglary is not to be classified as a burglary."

"In my opinion many of the crimes on campus are internal crimes," Young said. "It's people who are lawfully [entering a room]... If the person [reporting the missing or stolen property] can't articulate when he saw the property last, or can't be more definitive, then we classify it, obviously, lost a piece of property. So we classify that as a larceny. And that was the quality control piece of reporting."

According to *Penal Law and Criminal Procedures*  
**SEE BURGLARY VS. LARCENY ON PAGE 3**

# New Semester, Same Crime

University Police responded to a trash fire outside the Staller Fine Arts Center on Tuesday morning. The fire had been put out by a faculty/staff member when the police arrived.

University Police also responded to a fire alarm on Tuesday afternoon in the laundry room of Langmuir College. It was determined that the fire originated in a florescent light unit. The electricity was turned off and the fire was put out.

University Police and Child Protective Services responded to a report of a grandmother beating some children outside a room in the University Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Several text books were reported stolen from a dorm room in Langmuir College late Tuesday night.

One thousand dollars worth of tools and electronic equipment were stolen from a telephone switch room

in the University Hospital sometime on Monday.

University Police responded to a call that a man received a shock when he touched light pole near the Life Sciences building on Monday night. The area was taped off and the Power Plant was notified.

A Langmuir College resident reported receiving harassing and threatening phone calls late Monday night.

A 1984 Buick parked in the Hand P lot had its rear passenger window smashed Monday night. The car's trunk lock and glove compartment were tampered with. The estimated cost of damage was \$200.

A 1985 Chevrolet was broken into in the Toscanini gravel lot Monday night. The drivers window was smashed. Stereo equipment, including Pile Driver and EV speakers, a Radion equalizer, and a Pyramid amplifier, were stolen. The approximate value was \$600.

A 1991 Hyundai parked in the Tabler P lot had its rear drivers window smashed on Monday night. The window was valued at \$140. Two speakers, valued at \$150, were stolen from the car.

A 1978 Datsun had its rear view mirror with a USB parking sticker stolen while parked in the Sanger P lot Monday night.

A 1993 Nissan was vandalized in the Irving P lot Monday night. The door lock on the passenger side was

damaged, leaving electric wires exposed. The estimated cost of damage was \$100.

Twenty dollars were stolen from a pocket book in a nursing station in the Veterans Home early Sunday morning.

A wallet was stolen in the Student Union Sunday afternoon. The wallet contained \$57, several credit cards, ATM cards, and a drivers license.

A 1980 Honda parked in the Hand Plot had its right rear window smashed Sunday night. The window was valued at \$100. A Centrex kicker box valued at \$300 was taken in addition to a Mobile Authority amplifier valued at \$150.

Several windows on the Roth Quad Loading dock were smashed Sunday afternoon. Estimated cost of damage was \$100.

Two hash pipes were confiscated from a room on the first floor of Langmuir College Saturday morning.

A 1983 grey BMW suffered damage after igniting into flames Saturday afternoon. The cause of the car fire is unknown. The driver reported that her car stalled and she pulled off to the side of the road. When she tried to start the car black smoke started to pour out from under the hood. No injuries were reported.

University Police responded to a call that two persons were observed going through a window into Benedict College Friday night. It turned out to be an RA moving in.

## POLICE BLOTTER

RICHARD D. COLE

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# Burglary vs. Larceny

## BURGLARY VS. LARCENY FROM PAGE 1

*Law of New York State*, burglary is defined as, "A person is guilty of burglary when he knowingly enters or remains unlawfully in a building with intent to commit a crime therein." No where does the penal code mention that signs of forced entry is necessary for a crime to be classified as a burglary. Nor is there a dollar amount necessary to constitute a burglary.

*Statesman* found an example of a crime committed on campus this past week which was reported as a petit larceny which according to the law, and one University Police officer, was actually a burglary and a petit larceny. On January 25 a room in Langmuir College was broken into and several textbooks were taken. This theft entails two crimes. First, burglary: some one unlawfully entered the room and committed a crime. Secondly, the crime - petit larceny - the stealing of the textbooks. Burglary and petit larceny are two entirely different crimes that can occur within the same instance.

Another memo (Special Order #93-1) regarding the reporting of burglaries was sent out within the University Police Department, from Assistant Director James Lang. This memo dated January 21, 1993, said, "Students will soon be returning to their respective dormitories to start the spring session. naturally, this may result in a rather large amount of crime reports in

the form of burglaries... Therefore, from January 31, 1993 to February 5, 1993 a Complaint Number (CC) will not be assigned to any burglary reported from any of the residence halls on the West Campus that were not occupied during Christmas recess. Central Records will hold these reports until February 8, 1993 at which time all of the reports will be reviewed."

Several University Police officers were concerned about this memo because they said that all of the burglaries were grouped together and reported as one, rather than separately. In an interview when asked, "Say - over break - a dorm is broken into and the whole dorm is closed down, and twenty rooms are broken into, would that go down as one burglary or twenty?" Young replied, "If it's [a dorm building] completely shut down I think it should be one burglary." As many people know, when students returned after last years winter break there were many break-ins, but these may have been reported only as a few. Thus the number of burglaries allegedly appeared much lower than was actually the case.

One University Police officer said, "I wouldn't want to be Joe Civilian here. I wouldn't. It's not safe here." This same officer went on to say, "If I had kids I wouldn't send them here because everything here is whitewashed. Everything is swept under the carpet... There were a lot more than two rapes swept under the carpet."

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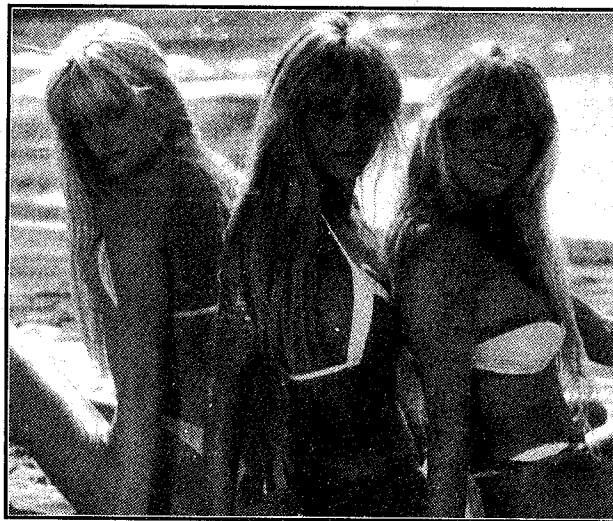
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# Construction Starts On Cogeneration Plant

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Watch out for detours. Gird for delays.

Construction has begun on one of the largest projects in SUNY history: a \$100 million, 40 megawatt cogeneration plant on the Stony Brook campus.

The cogeneration plant's large, gas-fired turbine will generate electricity, its exhaust heat byproduct creating steam to heat and cool most campus buildings including University Hospital. When it goes on line, the Stony Brook plant will allow the campus to reduce its average \$2.5 million per month energy bill.

But in order to accomplish that goal, for the next 16 months, students, faculty, staff, and visitors may have to walk a bit further, change their motoring habits and/or find a new place to park. That's because several new sections of the steam tunnel portion of the cogeneration construction project zigzag through some of the most heavily trafficked areas of the campus. The steam tunnel - parts of which already exist under the Academic Mall - will link the cogeneration plant to the east campus power plant, providing it with a new primary source of steam. When the cogeneration plant becomes operational in 1995, the present east and west plants will serve as backups.

## A Tough Task

With blueprints and brightly marked maps spread before him, Carl Hanes runs his finger along a row of dots and dashes that mark the new section of the steam tunnel running between the Light Engineering Building and the site of the cogeneration plant several thousand feet to the northeast. It is the point at which construction has begun.

Hanes, deputy to the president for special projects, has the difficult job of orchestrating the cogeneration construction schedule. He has been directly involved in all phases of the project since its inception more than four years ago.

"We didn't do this section of the steam tunnel in a straight line because we would have had to cut down one of the most beautiful wooded sections of the campus," he said, using his finger to trace the path of the new steam tunnel section along and through the Earth and Space Sciences parking lot and onto Center Drive, then over to the cogeneration plant site.

"We wanted to save as many trees as we could, so we devised a route that would have the least impact on the woods. We also built a temporary roadbed that will be put into use when the trenching reaches Center Drive so that vehicles can continue to use the road. We'll have to do the same thing over by the Life Sciences building when the steam tunnel crosses South Loop Road," he explains.

## Ready By Summer, 1995

Although in most instances, the concrete steam tunnel will be installed in a trench about ten feet deep and ten feet wide, federal safety regulations require that the contractor go out a foot on each side for every foot down. As a result, the sloped trench will be 30 feet wide at the top. "When you add the fencing and equipment, you can imagine how much space the construction area has to occupy," Hanes pointed out.

What makes the western end of the steam tunnel project particularly challenging, he said, is that it intersects with a road being built to serve a new \$13.6 million student activities center which is now under construction in the middle of the campus. Together, the two projects will cut a wide swath through that section of the campus, creating mounds of dirt, construction fencing, and detours, whether you walk or ride. "Although we're trying to keep the disruption to a minimum, there's no question that it's going to have a significant impact on how all of us get around the campus, particularly in this area."

Operational by the summer, 1995 cooling season, the four-story cogeneration plant will rise on a two acre site that formerly housed a surface parking lot. A replacement lot just east of the site opened off Gymnasium Road this fall. Construction on the cogeneration building will begin once the turbine, boilers, and other equipment are moved onto a thick concrete base.

In addition to the new power plant and several new sections of the steam tunnel, the cogeneration project also includes some installation and connection work on the existing steam tunnel beneath the Academic Mall as well as installation of six-miles of gas pipeline along the east side of Nicholls Road from Route 25, Centereach to the campus after which it will follow Loop Road to the cogeneration plant site.

## Work In Sections

The plant will be built by Walsh Construction under contract with Nissequogue Cogeneration Partners, a joint development corporation set up by Gas Energy Inc., a subsidiary of Brooklyn Union Gas and CEA USA Inc., a division of Public Service Enterprises Group Inc. of New Jersey. The corporation will build, own and operate the plant under a 20-year agreement with the state.

The steam tunnel portion is being done in sections, starting on the north side of the Light Engineering Building and moving toward the Earth and Space Sciences parking lot. The next section will move through the ESS parking lot to Center Drive turning east and north past a group of campus service buildings to the cogeneration plant site.

To accommodate loss of the ESS lot, a temporary parking lot is being built adjacent to the new Gymnasium

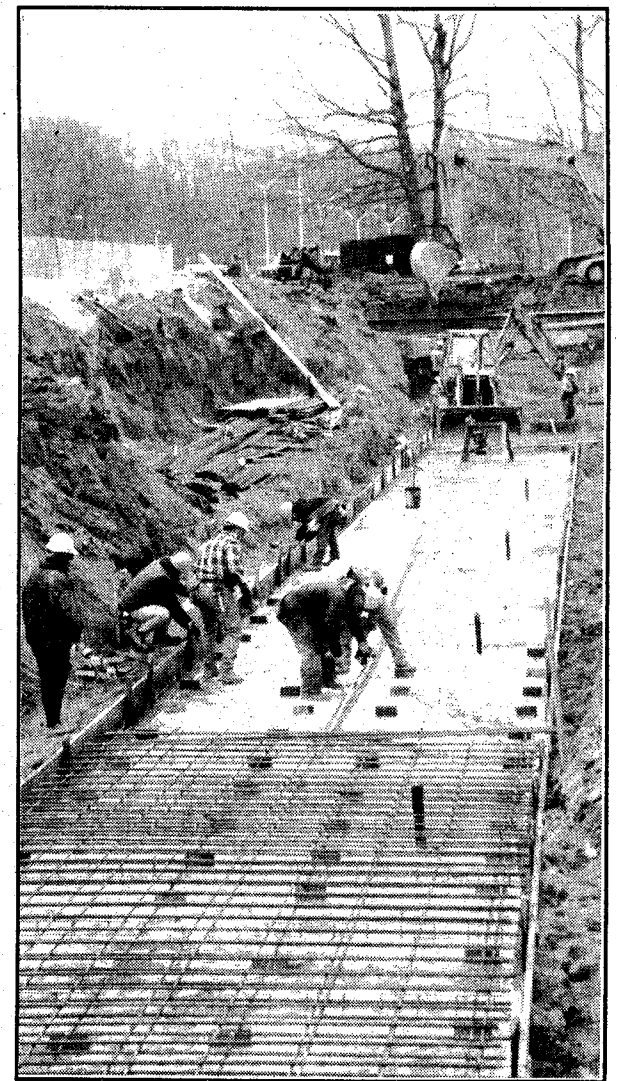
Road lot. Also, a brief stretch of temporary roadbed has been installed paralleling Center Drive and was scheduled to be put into service as of Monday, January 24.

"Vehicles will have to move slowly over the temporary roadbed - perhaps no more than five miles per hour to be safe - and this may cause some delays, particularly for buses," Hanes cautions. The temporary lanes will be in place through early May.

Pedestrians will be directed to other paths in the same area, since fencing and trenching will block some footpaths used to access sections of the campus.

The Academic Mall will be affected, albeit to a lesser extent. "A tunnel already exists under most of the Academic Mall and south to about the library area of the Life Sciences Building. We will be installing new underground piping at tunnel access points along the mall, setting up workmen's access points along the mall and fencing within a confined area. But pedestrians will be able to walk around these installations with relative ease," Hanes said. Work on tunnels in the Academic Mall will begin in mid-February and will run through early summer.

The last section of steam tunnel trenching will run along the Life Sciences Building stairs, across South Loop Road and through an existing underpass that links the west campus to the east campus and the first level of the Health Sciences Center. While construction is underway, pedestrians will be directed to a repaired walkway that parallels the underpass roadbed and leads to the second level of the HSC. The remaining length of the steam pipe will snake through an existing utility tunnel that connects with the East Campus Power Plant.



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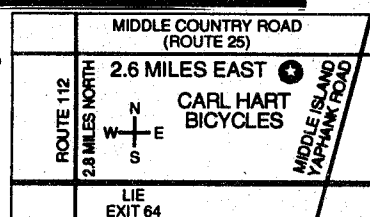
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# Indiana Professor Speaks Out Against Division I Move <sup>5</sup>

By Ary Rosenbaum and Thomas Masse  
Statesman Editors

Opposition to the decision to upgrade Stony Brook athletics from Division I to Division III was the topic of a lecture given by Professor Murray Sperber of Indiana University the Javits Lecture Center, yesterday.

Sperber, author of *College Sports, Inc.*, a book on big time College Sports spoke on "The Folly of Moving to Division IAA Football". The lecture attended by more than 25 people was sponsored by the Coordinating Committee Against Division

IAA Football, which is comprised of Stony Brook undergraduates, graduate students, alumni, and faculty.

Despite the move to Division I athletics, Stony Brook is planning to compete in football on the Division IAA level, which is one notch below the Division IA level.

Sperber started the lecture with a brief history of college football. "It is a myth that the media screwed up sports", said Sperber. He claims that Pop Warner, famed coach of the Carlisle Indians in the early part of the century bet on and against the

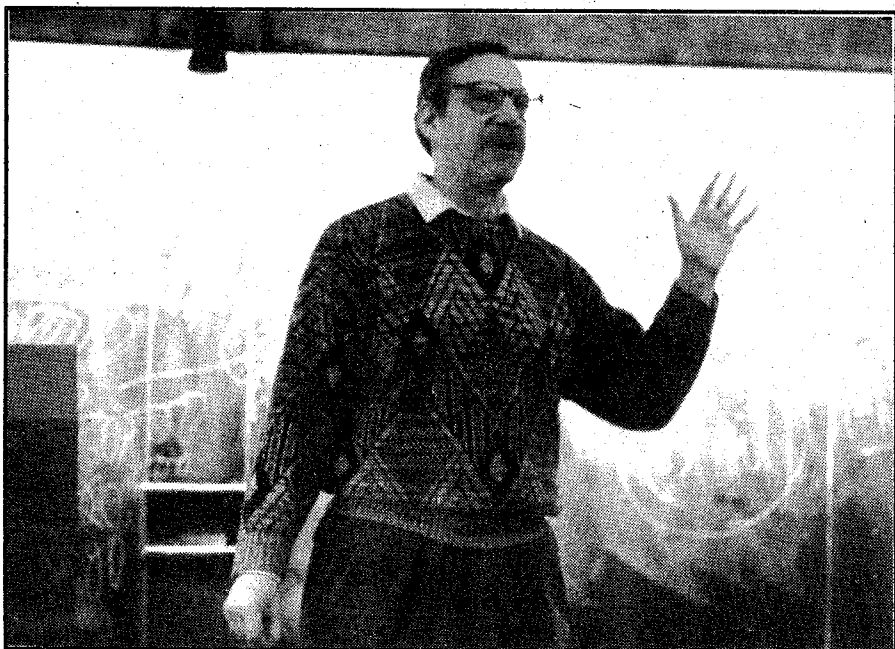
Carlisle team. Sperber also claimed that Notre Dame football player George Gipp, the Gipper immortalized in the film *Knute Rockne, All American* was a professional gambler after leaving school.

Sperber said that he has looked for real student athletes and believes that he has only seen them at the Division III, which is the current level of Stony Brook athletics. "I like the Division III model for sports," he said. Sperber also said that big time college sports is just regarded as training for the student athletes. Sperber said that basketball star Isiah Thomas, who attended Indiana

University spent 75 hours per week in practice and left after his sophomore season to join the NBA. He said that there are many stories about Division I student athletes that rarely attended classes and were accepted to the their schools with much lower standards than the rest of the student population. "It doesn't build school spirit, it creates cynicism," said Sperber.

A major subject of the lecture was the economics of big time college sports. "It is a myth that colleges make money on big

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Professor Murray Sperber speaking against the move to Division I athletics yesterday during a lecture at the Javits Lecture Center.

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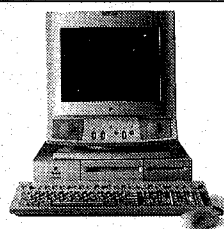
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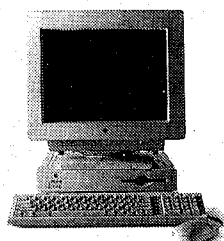
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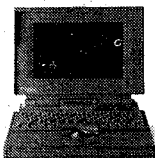
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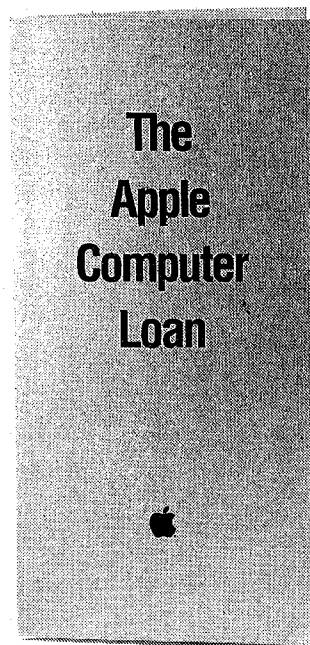
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# Back For The Three Credits<sup>7</sup>

I've returned for another semester of more fun and mayhem for my readers. At last we left off, I contemplated throwing in my fabulous career at *Statesman*. One semester of hard work and lost sleep was enough.

I contemplated leaving the publication for one reason: it was no longer fun to be a part of. Putting out this paper is very demanding and it gave me a great many headaches. It also didn't help the fact that I was studying for the LSAT and applying to law school at the same time. The question that I constantly asked myself last semester was, is it worth it? Do I need the torture? But, since I enjoyed some of my time last semester, the answer was always yes.

Most of the editors at this paper felt that there needed to be a change in leadership at the top and they were right. Being the Managing Editor made me feel responsible for the mess that happened at the paper. I decided one term as Managing Editor was enough. There was someone on our staff who was hardworking and wanted the position, so I obliged to step down. I accepted a lower position because being the top editor is very grueling and by the end of the fall semester, I was completely burned out.

My other reason for accepting a lower position was the belief that titles, especially ones in student organizations, mean absolutely nothing. Don't get me wrong, I wouldn't have quit as Managing Editor if I was getting paid \$75,000 a year. Having a title in a student organization rarely measures competency, it simply measures seniority. Just like we saw at this paper, the people with the most senior positions were elected because there was no one else to elect and the people elected had the most seniority. I was elected Managing Editor because there was no one else. Great confidence booster, eh?

The fact remains that if I was Editor-in-Chief or Assistant Piss Editor at *Statesman*, it wouldn't matter. I wouldn't quit over a silly title. I love this paper and I love working here - arguing about titles or worrying about them is purely juvenile. Then again, three credits never hurts

And they're off!

It's late January, do you no where your Polity candidates are? I do. They're most likely trying to line up support for a run this April. Polity elections are only three months away and those who are hopelessly political are plotting out their political aspirations in Polity. There are four people who have been mentioned as possible candidates, but I won't reveal their names because they might not be running. You have to protect the names of the innocent.

Looking back at my years in the political circles at



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Stony Brook, I have come to the realization that running for Polity office is a complete waste of time. It boggles my mind why anyone would want to run. The campaign for Polity office is a grueling two week process. Anyone who runs for Polity is a masochist at heart. You visit every dorm room, you waste dozens of rolls of tape, you never get to sleep, and then you lose because issues never matter in Polity elections, how many friends you have do.

My advice to the hopelessly political, think about the consequences before you throw your hat in the ring. As they always say, if you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen.

**Cuomo....Oh No!**

Governor Mario Cuomo has announced that he will be running for a fourth term as our Governor. He wants to inflict himself on the state for another four years. Cuomo

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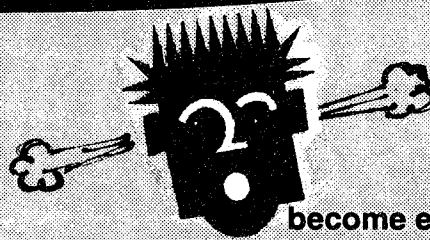
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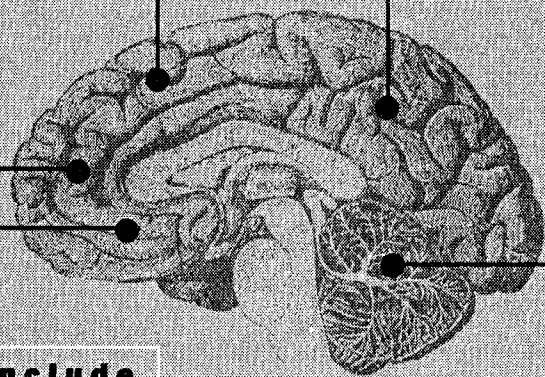
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# Division I Move Spurs Debate

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time college sports," said Sperber. He said that the University of Michigan, a finalist last year for the NCAA Basketball Championship lost \$4.1 million on college sports last year. Sperber claims that Stony Brook will lose close to \$3 million a year if they move to a Division I program. His projections included \$1.1 million in scholarships for Stony Brook athletics. Sperber also said that recent court decisions on gender equity in college sports may cost Stony Brook \$2 million a year to bridge the gap in spending on male and female athletics.

Dr. Richard Laskowski, Dean of Athletics, disputed the projection presented by Sperber. Laskowski said that there is a problem with big time college football, but that Stony Brook will compete in a non-scholarship Division IAA conference.

Members of the Department of Athletics and Physical Education asserted that Stony Brook will not be offering athletic scholarships to football players in the name of gender equity. Also, any athletic scholarships that will be given to any athlete will be privately funded. This alone considerably reduces the costs to the state in supporting a Division IAA athletics program.

Laskowski also said that Stony Brook's two present Division I teams are financially stable and that the other teams should not experience financial difficulty with the intended move to Division I. He further stated that the proposed stadium will be expandable and that additional revenues not considered by Sperber will be raised through use of the new stadium and the arena of the Indoor Sports Complex for special events. These additional revenues would be at least partially earmarked to support the athletics program.

Most of the people in the attendance were in favor of the Division I move. "I dispute your facts. To me athletics is important. Stony Brook in the past hasn't had a lot to support. Some say it's a commuter school," said Drew Dunleavy, owner of the Park Bench and a member of the local chamber of commerce.

Professor David Burner of the History Department and a member of the committee against the Division IAA move said he has a lot of support from faculty and students. "We have the support of 80% of the faculty that we have contacted so far," he said.

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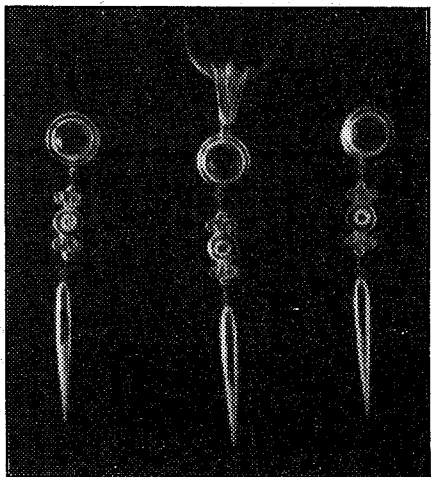
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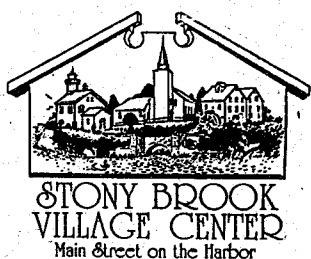
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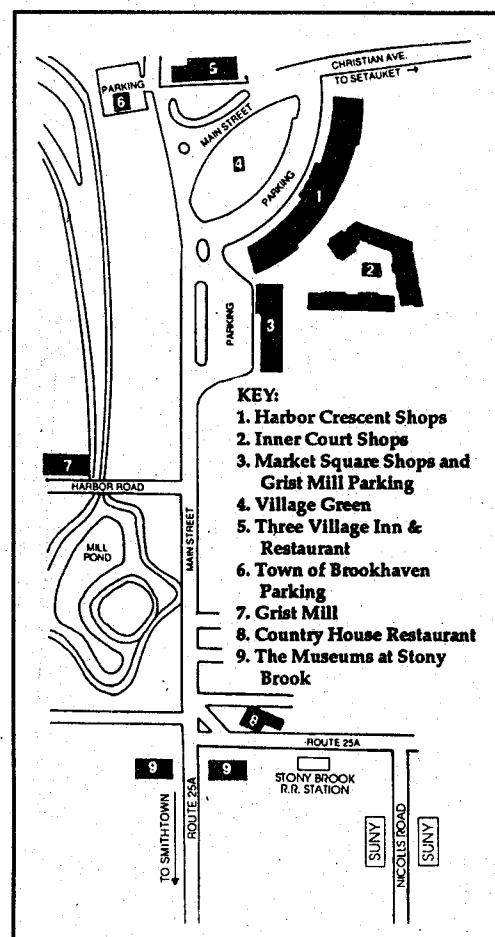
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# Editorial

## Misrepresentation Is No Better Than Apathy

It is a good thing that more people did not attend the lecture by Murray Sperber. All this would have accomplished was more misinformation force fed to students that are uneducated in regards to Stony Brook's plans to move to Division IAA football.

Statesman is pleased to see the usually apathetic university community get up and speak out about something. That people are voicing opinions and acting upon them is a good sign. However, in this instance it did not appear that the activists had a complete understanding of all circumstances surrounding the Division IAA move they were fighting against.

A pamphlet was distributed throughout the campus and the surrounding community advocating the argument against Division IAA at Stony Brook, which advertised the Sperber lecture. Many misrepresented facts were included which Statesman feels obligated to clear up.

Statesman was quoted, "According to Dean of Athletics, Richard Laskowski, when Stony Brook sports enter Division I, one of the [NCAA] requirements is to have a yearly budget of \$600,000 for athletic scholarships." What the author of the pamphlet forgot to include was that this money would not be taken out of the University's budget. Assistant Athletic Director of Development Greg Economou has been hired to raise these funds from the outside. SUNY rules prohibit any funds brought in by tuition to be used towards athletic scholarships.

The pamphlet also states, "Had the 1217 Stony Brook Students - some 11% of the

student body - who voted to raise the athletic fee last spring known..." There are two problems with this statement. First of all, all full time students were eligible to vote and unfortunately the majority chose to be apathetic. A safe assumption would be, that if the students felt strongly against it they could have made the limited effort to vote against it. Secondly, no information was hidden from the students. Both sides of the debate distributed flyers and were open to any questions regarding the vote.

The authors of the pamphlet further state, "In last spring's poor turnout election, students unknowingly entirely relinquished their control over the size of the fee." Again, the ballot stated what the students were voting for, as did the flyers. Is this committee insinuating that Stony Brook students are so lacking in intelligence that they just randomly check off ballots without knowing what they are voting for? As for the poor turnout, roughly 50-some-odd percent of the American population votes in every election. Does this limit the credibility of the election? Because a decent percentage of people did not vote in the last presidential election, does this discount Bill Clinton's presidency?

There was also a listing of the salaries of the best paid members of the Department of Physical Education and then a list of considerably lower salaries of some faculty. It is interesting to note that the author of the pamphlet chose to compare the salaries of the best paid members of the Department of Physical Education to "some" of the faculty rather than the best paid faculty.

The only way this argument could earn validity would be use the best paid in both categories or the average in both. Instead, it seems that the facts are better used in this somewhat deceptive manner, hoping that no one will notice the difference. Statesman did. (If any one cares to know, there are many faculty members at this school making above \$70,000 a year.)

Those in the Athletic Department must also be tired of defending Division I in reference to the closing of courses, less library books being purchased, and the condition of the campus buildings. These allegations are constantly being made without any proof that money currently used in these areas will be transferred to the Athletic Department. There is no consideration to the fact that going Division I could bring in revenues to the school that would end up or be directly donated to these problem areas.

Stated, as fact, in the pamphlet is, "In Division IAA we will join the faceless directional schools that have little national recognition." Have the members of this committee become self-proclaimed prophets?

There are many other problems with the arguments presented in this flyer as were in the presentation. A suggestion to the authors and the speakers: continue to fight for what you believe in. This is impressive and appreciated, but do research your facts and be prepared to respond to questions. Dean Laskowski (not Coach Laskowski, as written in the pamphlet) and all members of the Athletic Department are willing to answer all questions and concerns.

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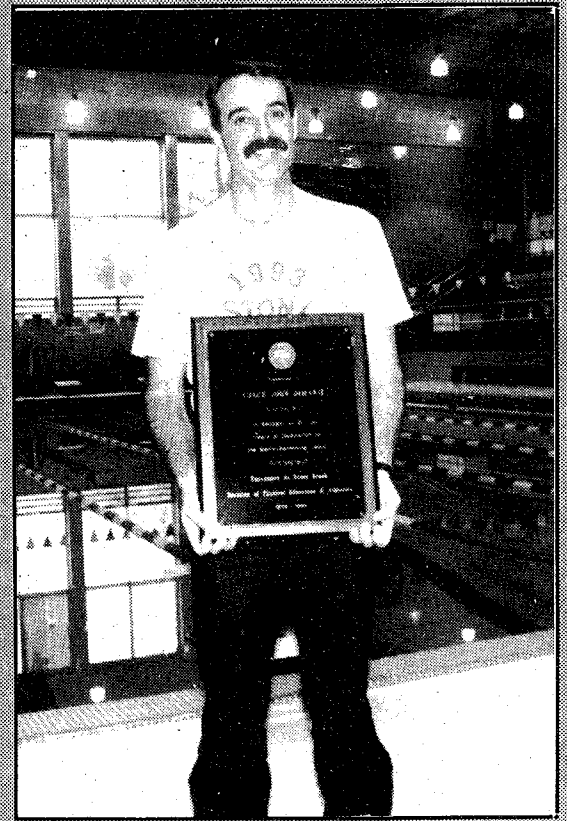
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122-121 win over Division I power Marist in 1990

NCAA National Meet: Ten years, including this year

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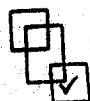
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# Demarie's New Challenges

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loss of five extremely talented swimmers for various reasons. The frustration of this bit of fate has Demarie at a loss for words, and he finds it difficult to discuss the subject. "It's to the point where I have to tell the team, 'We can't define team success from our record this year. We have to measure our success by your personal lifetime bests'."

Demarie has been involved in the sport of swimming for almost forty years since he began competitive swimming in the seventh grade. He said that the sport has changed considerably during that time. "The amount of time you spend training had escalated dramatically," he said. "Now you need a ten-month program just to be competitive." Another difference the veteran cited was the opportunity that younger swimmers have to obtain professional coaching.

Demarie started swimming for Uniondale High School when he was in the seventh grade. He swam through his high school and college careers and took a job as a physical education instructor and swim coach at Farmingdale High School. When he was exsessed from there in 1977, his wife asked him if there was an opening at Stony Brook.

His wife made the call, and Demarie interviewed for what he believed was a full-time position. He declined the job when he found out that it was part-time (even when he was told the job was his), but he was later called back when a full-time slot opened up. So, through an honest mistake and a fortunate twist of fate, Demarie landed what would turn out to be his dream career.

Demarie does not have any definite, concrete plans for his new venture. Right now, he is trying to concentrate on completing this season and helping two of his divers through the NCAA Nationals. However, he is happy with the present direction of the Department of Physical Education and he "would like to see the Physical Education program to serve the campus community as we have been, admirably..."

"It's definitely 'sound mind, sound body,'" he concluded as he headed back to University Pool. If Demarie attacks the tasks of his new office with the same zeal and

determination as of his present one, the Department of Physical Education is headed for smooth transition and steady improvement.

## Still Lovin' It!

WOMEN B-BALL FROM PAGE 16

trouble and faltered slightly, letting a 23-point lead dwindle to thirteen with 4:21 left to play. The gap closed on the shooting of the Violets' freshman Jennifer Krolikowski, who hit two consecutive three-pointers during the rally and four on the night.

But that is when push came to shove - almost - and Stony Brook sealed the victory with accurate foul shooting and heavy board crashing off of NYU's downtown bombing. Stony Brook out-rebounded their regional rival 59-48 on the evening.

Coaches McMullen and John Horst had a difficult time singling out one player as the MVP of the game. Their problem was understandable because it was truly a complete team effort.

The Lady Pats head upstate this weekend to face Russell Sage on Friday and Albany on Saturday. The women's next home game will be Tuesday versus Hunter College. Come out and support the Brook's hottest team and all of our women's athletics.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

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By Thomas Masse  
Statesman Sports Editor

### Lacrosse Welcomes Two New Assistant Coaches From the Sports Information Director's Office:

Director of Men's Athletics, Sam Kornhauser announced the addition of two assistant coaches to the Stony Brook lacrosse team for the '94 season. Named on Tuesday by Kornhauser were Jim Strub and Sal Locascio who will join head coach John Espey in leading the Division I team.

Strub has been the assistant lacrosse coach at Brown University, from which he graduated, for the past one and a half years. He also had a very successful four-year playing career at Brown, reaching the NCAA's three times.

Locascio is currently the goaltender for the New York Saints of the Major Indoor Lacrosse League. He has been the Saints MVP and an all-pro for the last three seasons. He was a four-year All-American at UMass and a member of the 1990 US National team that won the world championships and will compete in 1994.

The Patriots lacrosse team opens its season at home versus Notre Dame on March 7 at 3:00 p.m.

### Peterson's Rehab Progresses

According to women's basketball assistant coach John Horst, freshman guard Kirsten Peterson is recovering nicely from a severe ankle sprain that she suffered in the first half of Saturday's home win over Cortland State. She began training today with some running, and she will continue her rehabilitation tomorrow with lateral work and, hopefully, some shooting by Friday. Horst is optimistic that Peterson may return to the Lady Patriots' line-up sometime this weekend.

### Men's Hoops Falls to .500

Last night the Brook's men's basketball team did not fare well on the road. They travelled to York college and lost 83-56. The Patriots fell behind in the first half after York went on a 20-4 run that gave the home team a 37-12 halftime advantage. Sophomore Ron Duckett led Stony Brook in scoring with twelve, followed by senior Vernard Williams with eleven and sophomore Gary Comer with eight.

The Patriots look to get back on track at home on

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## SPORTS TRIVIA OF THE WEEK

Welcome back to another semester of fun and free food. Like last semester, we will be offering weekly trivia questions for your enjoyment. And, like last semester, the Stony Brook Pretzel service and Sports Complex Concessions will be sponsoring our prizes. We had a great response, so jump on the bandwagon and call in with your answers.

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

This week's question deals with past NFL Super Bowls. Name all of the NFL teams that have won Super Bowls that have at one time moved their franchise?

If you think you have the correct answer, call *Statesman* at 632-6479 by 6 p.m. on Sunday. One of the first five correct respondents will be drawn, randomly, to win one free pretzel and one soda every day for a week. The winner will be notified by phone Sunday evening. Prizes are provided courtesy of Stony Brook Pretzel Service and Sports Complex Concessions, Inc.

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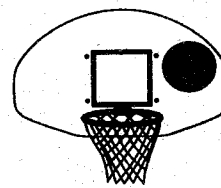
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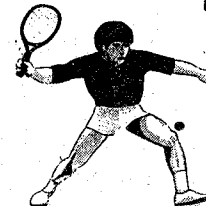
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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## Bonura Leads Lady Patriots Track Team

By Mark Peterson  
Special to Statesman

Sophomore Julie Bonura captured first place in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.56 seconds and the long jump with a distance of 17' 11 1/2" to help lead the women's indoor track and field team to a fourth place finish in the Stony Brook Invitational on Sunday. For her effort over the weekend, Bonura was named the meet's Outstanding Female Performer and the *Statesman*/VIP Club Athlete of the Week.

"Julie had a hip injury in the beginning of the year that she is finally getting over," said Denise Chestnut, head coach of the women's track team. "She is such an outstanding runner, I can't see her not making [the NCAA Championships] this year."

Bonura made it to the NCAA's last season, battling through a severe shin injury, only to fall just short of All-American honors. The top eight finishers at the NCAA's become All-Americans and Bonura finished eleventh. "My shins still bother me, but they are not as bad as last year," said Bonura. "Hopefully, they won't affect my running."

But this is a new year for Bonura, filled with a new coach and many new faces on the team. "Coach Chestnut has been really good," added Bonura. "She's very nice. There's also a lot of new people on the team this year. I still haven't learned everybody's name yet."

One thing that hasn't changed this season is Bonura's goal to reach the NCAA's and become an All-America. Her personal best in the 55 meter dash is 7.28 seconds, just short of the probable qualifying time of 7.2 seconds, according to Chestnut. However, there is still well over one month left in the season to set a qualifying time.

"Julie should improve steadily throughout the



Julie Bonura

remainder of the indoor season and do well at the PAC Championships (hosted by Stony Brook on February 6), the CTC Championships and the ECAC Championships," said Chestnut. "She is right on the borderline now, ready to reach the next barrier."

Bonura, for the moment, is taking one day at a time. "Right now, I just have to work hard and get in the weight room. Hopefully, I'll qualify soon and peak at the nationals."

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## Looking Ahead To The NHL's Second Half

The highly successful forty-fifth National Hockey League All-Star game at Madison Square Garden is now a thing of the past. Hockey fans look ahead to what should be a fantastic second half to the 1993-94 season.

The first half of the season provided fans with some thrilling moments that hockey has been lacking for the past several years. A new age of goaltending, a more enthusiastic attitude towards hockey, expanded national media coverage, and the high number of quality, skilled players from North America and Europe have many arenas filled to their capacity night after night.

Let's take a look at the stories that may unfold in the months ahead as we skate towards April and the new playoff format. Last semester, the Pro Zone analyzed an Atlantic Division that had the potential to be the most dominant in the league. True to prediction, the Atlantic has not disappointed fans. At the break, the New York Rangers lead the NHL in total points, with the most wins and fewest losses. It will be interesting to see if they remain on top and reach the 100 point, 50 win plateau, or if they slide into a February swoon.

The other big happening in the Atlantic Division is the New Jersey Devils. They

seem to be for real this season, as they have hung tough all year. The Devils have been comfortably situated in second place behind the Rangers for quite some time. With the success of the rotational goalie system and strong defense, the Devils should make a run at getting into the finals. It looks like the wait may be over and the time is now for New Jersey and their fans.

Another item for hockey fans to cheer about is the success of the expansion of the Florida Panthers and the Anaheim Ducks. No expansion team in any professional sport has enjoyed the accomplishments shared by these franchises in their first year. The Panthers, led by the defensive coaching of Roger Neilson and the all-star goaltending of John Vanbiesbrouck, are in the position to make the playoffs as they are three games above .500 and have eight ties. The Ducks are only one point away from the last playoff spot in the Western Conference. With a strong surge of offense and the goaltending of Ron Tugnutt and Guy Hebert, the Ducks may just surprise their arch rival L.A. Kings and make the playoffs in their inaugural season.

### Other Second Half Teams

Other teams to watch in the second half are the Maple Leafs, Sabres and Flames. Hockey has returned to Toronto! The Leafs have reason to celebrate as they are led by a cat named Felix. Goalie Felix Potvin is not experiencing any kind of sophomore jinx. He is tied for second in wins, thus, proving his outstanding rookie season was not a fluke. Let's see if the Leafs will emerge as hockey's best for 1993-94. They have remained close to the Rangers in wins

and points. After a horrific start and injuries to Grant Fuhr and Pat Lafontaine, it looked as if Buffalo would have to wait yet, another year. However, the Sabres have found a savior to lead them through April. The elite back-up goaltender Dominic Hasek has been extraordinary. He leads the NHL in shutouts and goals against average. Hasek is also second in save percentage. If not for Patrick Roy being voted the starting goalie, this Buffalo net-minder would have made the all-star team quite easily.

Finally, the Calgary Flames have been remarkable this season. They lead the Pacific division by close to sixty points. The amazing thing is that they have been riddled with injuries the entire season. Before the break, the Flames came to Madison Square Garden with 10 or 12 starting players sidelined, yet still managed to embarrass the Rangers on home ice. Their strength has been Theo Fleury and Joey Nieuwendyk. Their veteran leadership has made the difference in close games where smart passing and heads up play determine whether or not they come away with a victory. The Flames have had great success despite injury. They should be very dangerous in the second half with a full, healthy squad.

### Super Mario and the next Orr

There will be some interesting, individual sagas played out between now and April. First - when will Mario return, will he be able to stand the rigors of an NHL schedule, and can he effectively lead his Penguins back to the Stanley Cup? The second story deals with Boston's legendary defenseman, and it's not the great Bobby

Orr. I'm speaking of #77 Raymond Bourque who has been a thirteen time all-star in fourteen seasons with the Bruins. Bourque has a chance to reach an incredible milestone for defensemen by achieving 100 points. At the break, Bourque has 53 and leads all defensemen in scoring.

### The Great One is being challenged

The final chapter centers around the "Great One." Wayne Gretzky is too old...he's thinking of retiring...he doesn't want to play any more. Yeah right! Think again! The "Great One" as usual, leads the NHL in scoring which is nothing new. However, this year, he has some new competition for the scoring crown, and it's not Super Mario. It's a young Russian from the Red Wings named Sergei Fedorov. Fedorov is just five points behind Gretzky and this is shaping up to be one of the best points races in history.

Watch for these and other developments on a TV set or hockey arena near you. You won't be disappointed!

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Gotta Love It!

"The Biggest Win In Ten Years"

By Thomas Masse

Statesman Sports Editor

In the latest chapter of Stony Brook's surging women's athletic program, the Lady Patriot basketball team hung tough against a very physical New York University squad to beat the number one ranked team in the NCAA East Region, 65-50.

The Lady Pats, ranked number six in the East before last evening's match-up, have been playing an extremely difficult schedule this season, recently playing two number-two ranked teams from other divisions. Last night they played the number one ranked team in the region, and have upcoming games with more ranked teams. "We want to go to the NCAA's," said head coach Dec McMullen, now in his twelfth season at Stony Brook. "We have a very tough schedule, and we're going to have to win big games like this to have a shot at the tournament bid."

There are two reasons that this win was particularly sweet. First, the Brook had to play without one of their premiere shooters/ball-handlers, freshman guard Kirsten Peterson, who is out with a sprained ankle (see Sports Briefs, p. 13). Secondly, they beat the top-ranked team by fifteen points in a tough defensive battle. "Our defense was fantastic," said senior forward captain Joan Gandolf (14 points, 12 rebounds). "And off the defense came our offense."

One of the most obvious characteristics of this game was the extreme physical play

WOMEN'S B-BALL

PATS	65
NYU	50

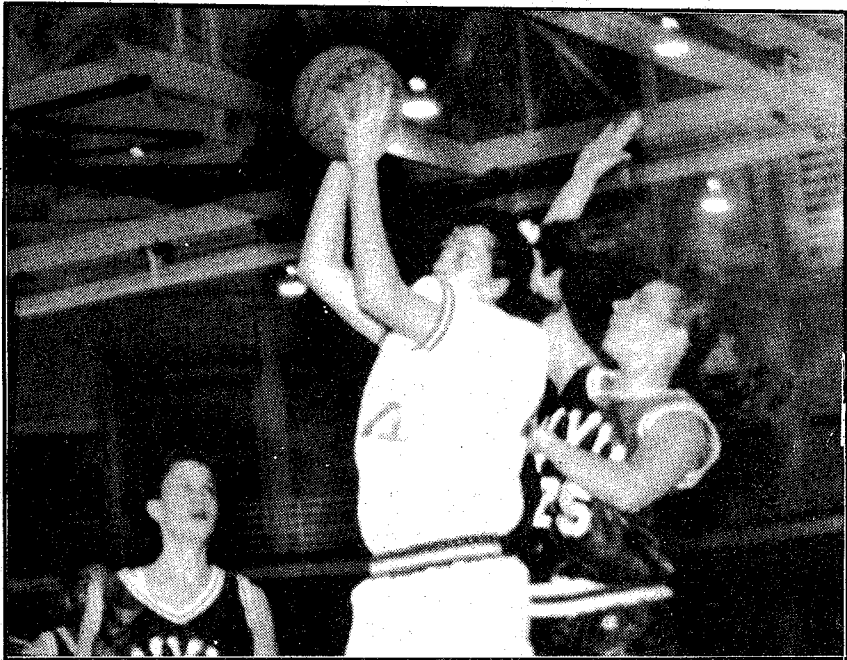
of both teams. "They are the most physical team we'll play all season," said Gandolf. "The refs said they would let us play...and they did." At one point with 4:21 left in the game Gandolf stood toe-to-toe with NYU captain, senior Donna Layne. Though it did not come to blows, one could feel the tension as the two captains strove for mental domination. Later, with just over a minute left to play, the Brook's junior guard Renee Raleigh was virtually assaulted by three NYU Violets and even though Raleigh suffered a minor injury, no call was made. "They can't get away with that in this gym," said Gandolf.

Stony Brook came out gunning, jumping out to a 6-0 lead, and with six and a half minutes to go before the break, the Lady Pats had a commanding 23-8 advantage. However, Gandolf and sophomore Ngozi Efobi (6 points, 11 rebounds) got into foul trouble late in the half, and NYU pulled within twelve (30-18) by halftime.

After the intermission, it appeared that the Violets were gaining momentum, especially due to a full-court press that left Stony Brook looking befuddled and having difficulty moving the ball. NYU clawed to within ten when the Lady Pats went on an offensive tear, running off thirteen unanswered points sparked by the shooting of junior Donna Murphy (9 points) and Kim Canada (14 points). The drive was capped by a three-point play by junior Erika Bascom.

The Brook again got into some foul

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Captain Joan Gandolf goes up for two during physical battle with NYU

New Challenges For Men's Swim Coach

By Thomas Masse

Statesman Sports Editor

With the Department of Physical Education searching for a successor to the Chair vacated by the retiring John Ramsey, John Demarie, the present men's swim coach, has done what has always been natural to him - step up to the challenge.

After coaching for twenty-five years - fifteen at Stony Brook - Demarie is making a move that will reveal to him uncharted territory. For Demarie, the decision was not an extremely difficult one. "I had to do this," he said after receiving an appreciatory plaque from the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. "I may have never had another opportunity." The esteemed coach echoed retired basketball star Michael Jordan when he said, "it's time in my life for a change. I've accomplished everything I wanted to for Stony Brook swimming."

The list of Stony Brook's and Demarie's accomplishments in the pool is quite extensive (See Box, p. 11). However, this season has had its share of difficulties. Most obvious and important has been the

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PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home Games In BOLD

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
	Women's B-Ball at Russel Sage 6:00 p.m.	Men's B-Ball vs. Mt. St. Vincent, 3:00 p.m.	Squash vs. Vassar, 11 a.m.		Women's B-Ball vs. Hunter, 6 p.m.	
		Women's B-Ball at Albany, 4 p.m.	Hockey at Albany State, 3 p.m.			