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Stolen From Staller

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Staller Center was the site of a burglary on Tuesday.

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And The Crime Beat Goes On

On Tuesday evening in the mens' locker room of the Sports Complex, an Ektelon TCM-15 squash racket valued at \$125 was reported stolen.

Several articles of clothing valued at \$100, along with a calculator worth \$40 and two physics books worth \$130 were reported missing from the locker room of the Pritchard Gym on Monday evening.

A 1989 Nissan parked in Kelly P lot had its passenger side door smashed. Approximately \$315 in stereo equipment was taken and \$100 in damages to the door locks was reported on Sunday.

An Amman college student reported receiving sexually explicit phone calls early Sunday morning.

This report was compiled from the daily bulletin of Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety.

Anyone with information regarding campus crimes should call Public Safety headquarters at 632-6350 or 632-3333.

According to university police this incident can be traced to last semester but have been unsuccessful in apprehending the caller. It is reported the caller is a male student.

University police responded to a dispute between two temporary employees of the Union Deli on Sunday evening. Apparently, the employees were involved in a relationship and a small scuffle broke out. Things seemed to be calmed down when the police arrived on the scene.

While responding to another call early Sunday morning, university police noticed a man in the Amman lounge breaking a window and screen. The student was referred to Student Affairs and agreed to make restitution for the damages.

Three-hundred dollars was reported missing from the desk drawer of a patient at the Vets Home on Saturday afternoon.

A Mitsubishi VCR valued at \$2000 was stolen from the hospital operating room equipment room on Friday morning.

A student who was playing basketball in the Sports Complex on Friday evening reported his wallet missing. The wallet contained credit cards, campus I.D., drivers'

license and meal card. Also missing was a pair of jeans worth \$40.

A Black Dodge Shadow was vandalized on Friday evening in the Kelly P lot. The passenger side window was smashed but nothing was taken. The cost to replace the window is valued at \$150.

A 1986 Honda parked in Langmuir college had a ski rack taken worth \$150 on Friday morning.

A 1982 Pontiac parked in Langmuir was vandalized on Friday afternoon. Two door locks valued at \$50 were smashed, a radio worth \$150 was taken. In addition two Pioneer speakers worth \$400 were reported stolen.

A 1984 Chevy had its driver side window smashed while parked in the Kelly P lot on Friday evening. A \$50 car radio was taken.

A 1987 Ford parked in Kelly P lot was vandalized on Friday afternoon. Locks valued at \$100 were destroyed. A Sony car stereo valued at \$250 was taken.

Last Thursday afternoon a student had his meal card stolen in the Union dining hall. The student bent down to pick up his fork and upon returning, the card was gone.

POLICE BLOTTER

David Donahue

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\$15,000 Worth Of Computers Stolen From Staller Center

By Angela Mori
Special To Statesman

A burglary in the Staller Center resulted in the loss of more than \$15,000 in electronic equipment.

At 6:55 Tuesday morning Shirley Bonaparte, a custodial worker, reported damages found in room 3022 of the Staller Center for the Arts to the University Police. Officers responded to what was originally a criminal mischief report. Upon arrival police found that an electrical circuit board was forcibly removed from the wall and a hole measuring one and a quarter feet by one foot was created in the sheet-rock wall separating rooms 3022 and 3028. This and other physical damages done to the room are estimated to cost \$400.

Upon further inspection responding officers discovered a burglary had occurred. Twelve thousand dollars of assorted computer equipment was stolen. Some of this equipment included an Apple Extended Keyboard, a Mac Color Display, a seventeen inch F Super VGA Monitor, an

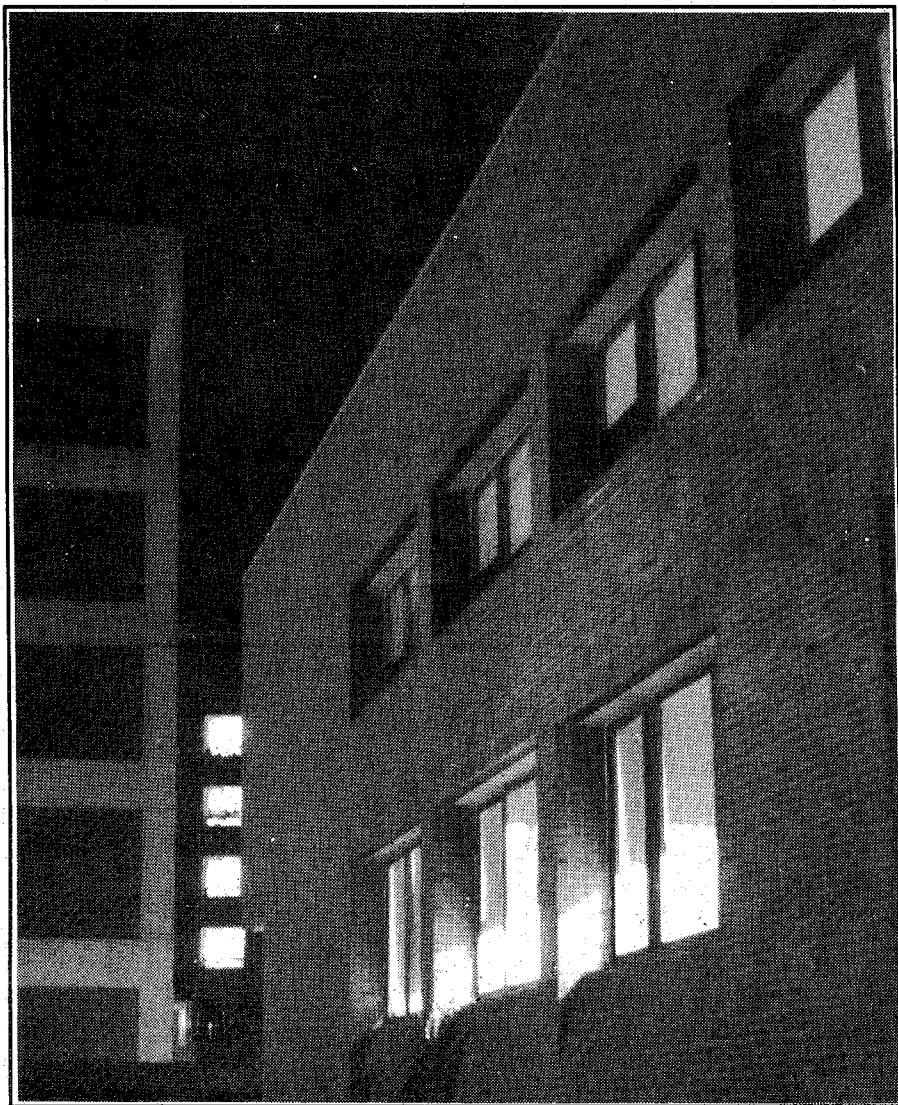
autocad, a flat, square screen, various software and other items. This equipment was last accounted for around 4 p.m. the day before, after students finished in the lab for the day.

"At this time the case has been handed over to our detective division. However, we do not have any suspects at this time," University Police Spokesperson Lt. Doug Little said. "The University Police would greatly appreciate any information pertaining to this case."

Staller officials believe that the perpetrator was someone familiar with the building. "[The intruders] obviously knew what they were doing," said Managing Director of the Staller Center Alan Inkles. "Someone knew what they were looking for."

The burglary was, "one of the first major thefts here in a long time," said Inkles. Although "we've been fortunate in the last eleven years concerning thefts," a wish for more security was expressed.

(Richard Cole contributed to this story)



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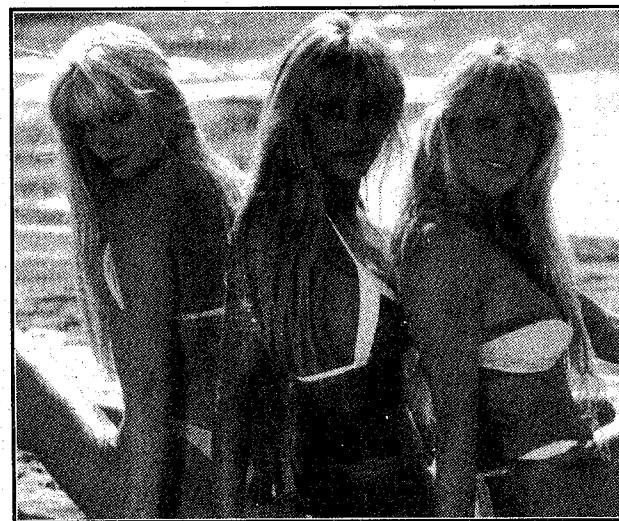
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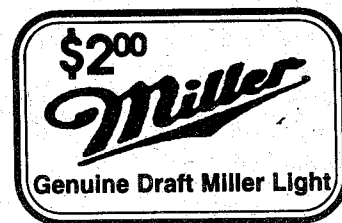
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1993 Fall Semester Dean's List


Name	GPA	Team
Leigh Piscane	3.30	Intramurals
Mary Angelini	3.59	W. Swimming
Craig Appel	3.75	Squash
Gavin Appel	3.94	Squash
Marisa Baran	3.54	W. Basketball
Bruno Barbera	3.50	Tennis
Joseph Barresi	3.54	Squash
Justin Bonacci	3.55	Ath. Training
Julie Bonura	3.56	W. Indoor Track
Natalia Brown	3.56	W. X-Country
Paula Carter	3.17	W. Indoor Track
Leon Chao	3.33	Outdoor Track
Maura Clyne	3.51	Tennis
Shelby Collier	3.52	Ath. Training
Carey Cunningham	3.40	W. Outdoor Track
Patrick Daly	3.34	Baseball
Kerry Diggin	3.80	Softball
Heidi Epstein	4.00	Softball
Bonnie Fischer	3.45	Ath. Training
Joan Gandolf	3.75	W. Basketball
Chris Grillo	3.53	Soccer
Eduard Gros	3.25	Swimming
Donald Hardwick	3.63	Ath. Training
Jen Hird	3.40	W. Soccer
Peter Imrich	3.69	Soccer

Sam Jalayer	3.17	Soccer
Andrew Johnson	3.28	X-Country
Corinne Jones	3.92	W. Swimming
Matt Kaiser	3.72	Football
Matt Kubelle	3.28	Football
Justin Kulchinsky	3.83	Swimming
Brian Lenczewski	3.73	Baseball
Erin Macfarlane	3.54	W. Soccer
Dave Marcus	3.47	Baseball
Sean McIntyre	3.85	Ath. Training
Dinos Mekios	4.00	Basketball
Anthony Mienella	3.60	Football
Saunsarae Montanez	3.33	Ath. Training
Donna Murphy	3.20	W. Basketball
Kenneth Napier	3.40	Indoor Track
Joseph Nathan	3.27	Baseball
Richard Nordt	3.67	Baseball
Peter O'Connor	3.60	Swimming
Marissa Palazzolo	3.27	Softball
Constantina Pappas	3.94	W. Indoor Track
Denise Rehor	3.53	Volleyball
Jose Truzman	3.65	Soccer
Loran Tulloch	3.17	W. Indoor Track
Robert Vaughan	3.47	Soccer
Amanda Venetsky	3.25	W. Swimming
Regina Verzosa	3.50	Softball
Jeff Vitale	3.45	Indoor Track
Fayyaz Younas	4.00	Squash

1993 Fall Semester Patriot Honor Roll

Name	GPA	Team
Patricia Acierno	3.00	W. Swimming
Sarah Anderson	3.02	W. Swimming
Luc Baptiste	3.07	Basketball

Jerry Canada	3.24	Indoor Track
Cindy Carlson	3.09	Volleyball
Jason Cifuentes	3.43	Baseball
Rokhaya Cisse	3.33	W. Outdoor Track
Cathy Crean	3.25	W.BBall/Intramurals
Greg Cross	3.11	Football
Michelle Cunliff	3.60	Tennis
Kristi Deter	3.14	W. Soccer
Linda Durniak	3.00	Intramurals
Ngozi Efobi	3.07	W.BBall/Intramurals
Ainsworth Farrell	3.02	Outdoor Track
Adam Forman	3.00	X-Country
Luis Franco	3.34	Soccer
Shaheryar Irshad	3.16	Squash
Adam Karol	3.29	Baseball
Kim Kraljer	3.25	W. Swimming
Mary Krieg	3.14	W. Soccer
Mike Lorenz	3.17	Baseball
Christina Malanga	3.17	Softball
Janet Manfredonia	3.07	Intramurals
Charles Mingoia	3.17	Baseball
Chuck Modiano	3.30	Intramurals
Brian Moelk	3.27	Soccer
Rebecca Phelan	3.00	W. Swimming
Kristine Prazak	3.17	Soccer
Claudia Puswald	3.00	W. Outdoor Track
Francesco Rinaldi	3.31	Baseball
Maria Rodriguez	3.75	W. Swimming
Luci Rosalia	3.20	W. Outdoor Track
Alicia Ruegge	3.17	Tennis
Michael Scerbo	3.09	Ath. Training
Jordan Stadler	3.05	Basketball
Steve Strauss	3.25	Intramurals
Daniel Tesone	3.36	Swimming
Faina Vitebskaya	3.00	W. Swimming
Kevin Walsh	3.17	Football
Jason Weed	3.00	Swimming
Scott Winokur	3.17	Squash
Michelle Witter	3.07	W. Indoor Track
Richard Worthington	3.00	Soccer

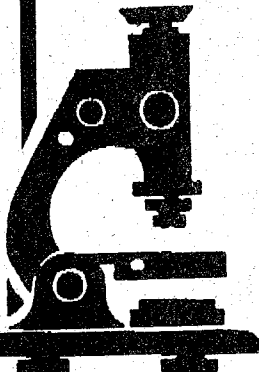


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Black History Month Kicks Off



Courtesy Of Richard D. Cole

Gray Matthews, Director of the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity office speaks at the opening ceremony of Black History Month in the Student Union on Tuesday night.

Stony Brook Teams Get Set For National College Bowl

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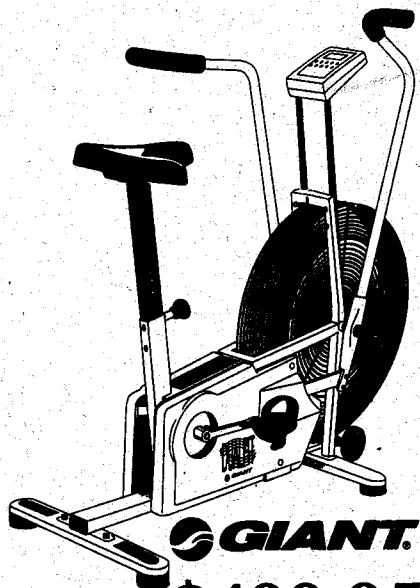


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The office of Student Union and Activities hosted the first round of the National College Bowl Tournament, yesterday, during campus lifetime. The winners will compete again next Thursday in the semi-finals. The winners included Theta Phi Alpha, Alpha Chi Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Golgi Bodies. Norman Berhannan, director of facilities and operations of physical education, moderated the event. Student Union and Activities Program Advisor Kenneth Bailey directed the event. The winners of the finals will advance to the regionals held in Trenton State University.

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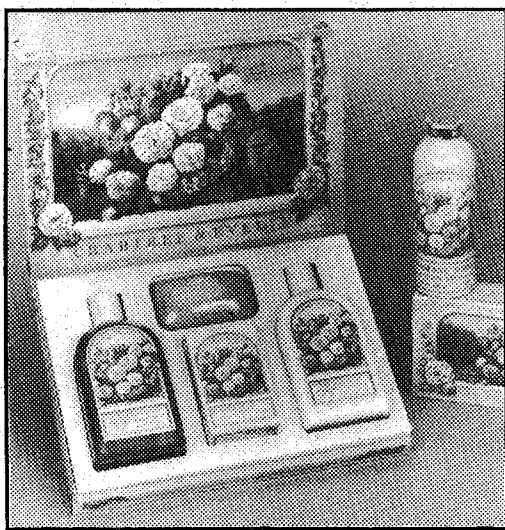
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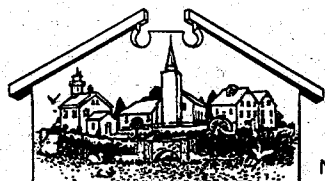
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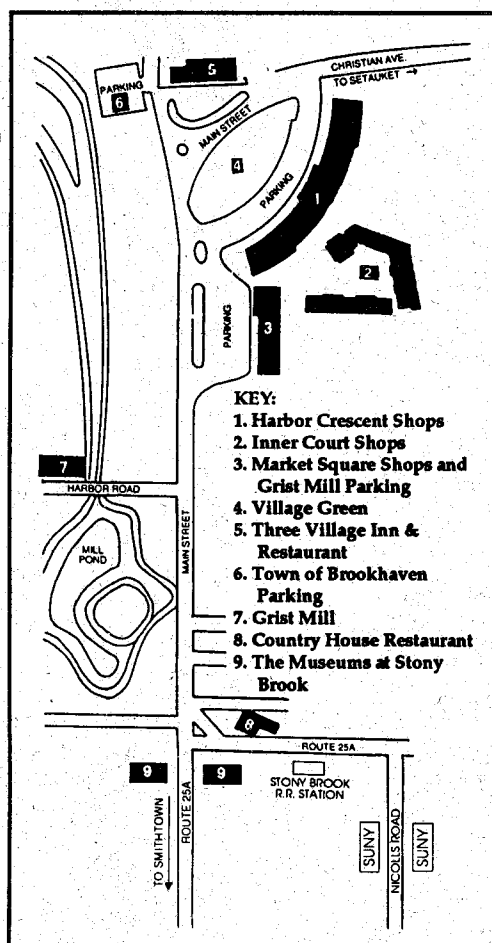
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NATIONAL BRIEFS

The State Of The Union

President Bill Clinton recently commemorated the first anniversary of his inauguration as our forty-second President.

Last week, he continued the celebration by delivering his first State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress and to the American people on Tuesday, January 25. In his speech, Clinton reiterated many themes of this presidential campaign and of his first year in the Oval Office, such as monumental health care reform, reducing the federal deficit, reform of the welfare system, fighting crime, while only slightly alluding to foreign policy.

Clinton's speech mainly dealt with the state of the domestic scene and the economy, which has rebounded slowly but steadily since the 1990-91 recession. However, it is his health care proposal that has drawn the most attention recently, while certain senators from both parties have said the Health crisis is overblown and welfare reform is more of an immediate priority. Specifically, Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (Democrat-NY) recently chided the President by saying on national television that there is no health care crisis and has publicly threatened to hold the President's health care proposal in the Senate Financing Committee, which Moynihan is the chairman of, if the President refuses to address welfare reform.

To this the President responded in his speech, "I know that there are people here who say that there is no health care crisis...tell it to the 58 million who have no coverage at all for some time each year." He then went on to lobby for passage for a health care bill before the current session of Congress ends, in October. He did promise to veto any health care legislation that does not comprehensively cover all Americans, as well as renewing his pledge to fight crime with more funding for police.

The Republican response, delivered by Senate Minority leader Bob Dole of Kansas, reiterated that the nation did not have a health care crisis but a, "health care problem." He criticized the Democrats on their approach to government by detailing the complexities of the President's proposal, the upcoming military base closures, calling for further deficit reduction, tax cuts, and toughness towards crime.

- Terry Hamblin

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Get The Polity Bums Out

YOU DON'T WANT TO GO TO class? You don't want to do your class work? You want to be placed on academic notice with no chance of getting thrown out of school? You want to hob-knob with important administrators on campus? Do you want to feel self important? You want to pretend you are doing something important when you're really not? If you answered yes to more than one of these questions, you should consider a career as a Stony Brook student politician. Stony Brook student politicians - it beats working.

Before I really start my diatribe against Stony Brook student politicians, I would like to state that there are a number of student politicians who are different from the typical breed of misfits. These student leaders, some of them occupying high office really try to benefit the lives of their fellow students, it's just a shame that these leaders are a small minority of the overall student politician population.

The typical student leader on this campus should not be in a place of higher education, they are better trained to be hustling at a pool hall or a betting parlor. Student leaders are like film critics: they create nothing and they just sit around and do nothing, which sounds a little like what I am doing right now!

My main problem with the typical student leader is their self importance, they are legends in their own mind. They always

want to run for higher office in Polity, despite the fact that they have no qualifications to get elected. Being a senator who sits around pretending that they are doing nothing can not be a viable candidate. The student leaders want to run for higher office because of their ego and because they also think that higher office will get them a jump start on a successful career. What are these people on, drugs? Do they actually think that a silly position in Polity will get them elected in Congress? It takes a little more than being in Polity to become a congressman. These students also think that the rest of the campus will vote for them because they think everyone knows who they are. **WRONG!** Except for those who know the ins and outs of Polity, no one knew who I was until I was involved in *Statesman*. I, too, had delusions of self importance.

While David Burner and company complain that Division I athletics will destroy the academics on campus, they should look what student politicians are doing to scholarship right now. These student leaders have conned a number of administrators, mainly in the Student Affairs office, into saving their butts when they land into academic probation and dismissal. Look at a semester's list of students dismissed because of their grades. These lists usually read like a Who's Who of student politicians. There are a number

of them that have been placed on the academic dismissal list more than once and each time, they get saved by the administrator from above. These student leaders could be good students if they weren't so lazy. The minimum GPA referendum for Polity Executive Council candidates was a great idea, but it has been destroyed by those who have the most to lose by its passage, those whose GPA is below a 2.3. Jonathan Hanke and Jerry Canada tried to instill some scholarship into Polity, hopefully there is still life in 2.3. Student athletes must abide by a higher standard of academic excellence than Stony Brook's politicians. Let's keep Division I sports and get rid of Division III politics.

How do I know how student politicians work? Before I joined this paper, I was considered a student politician. I was a member of the Stony Brook circus (aka the Polity Senate) last year. I was a member not to represent the views of my constituents, I was there just like almost everyone else, to watch the great fighting that was going on. No matter how much I condemn student politicians, I love to see them in action. Watching these guys at work is a pastime for me, just like how I love to watch professional wrestling. I can't wait to the first senate meeting next week, it's just like *Wrestlemania*.

Pot Hole Road

Just another day driving on the roads of this campus and hitting a pothole every 25 feet. The roads have always been in

lousy shape, but are much worse because of the weather this winter. My favorite pothole road on campus is the little road between the Kelly Quad cafeteria and Fanny Brice. The pot holes on this road resemble the craters on the moon. This road has been a problem since I've been here. The school tries to patch these craters up every couple of months with blacktop, but the patch work doesn't last very long. It's time for the school to re-pave the entire surface of the Kelly-Roosevelt pot hole road. I just wonder how many cars have had their axles wrecked because of the road. Contact me in care of *Statesman* if you have had a mishap on Pot Hole road.

Next Week: Tales From The Attic

As promised last week, my *Tales From The Attic* will be appearing periodically in this column starting next week. Next week's premiere installment will intrigue you, how a giant cucumber caused a student to live a life on the run. You will enjoy and you will believe. Until next time, Stony Brook!

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Editorial

Two Arguments For Campus Crime And Security

One:

We would like you to imagine the following scene for just one minute: There is a bunch of drunk people riding in a car on their way to our campus. Most of them are not Stony Brook students. In today's society it is a given that since they're so intoxicated they don't have control over their actions. Now, as they come to the front entrance because the rest of the gateways are closed after midnight for safety purposes, the security guard does his/her job and only asks for one I.D., meanwhile, ignoring the rest of the rowdy bunch in the car. (It is important to remember that the University Police officers merely enforce rules, they don't make them.) The fact that the campus is closed is funny in its own right. In case no one noticed, we have a train running along the back of campus. Anyone can get off at the Stony Brook stop and hot foot it right to campus.

Okay, on with our story, so they have made it through the gates. Now you ask, what is wrong with this scenario? Well, if you're a young woman and you happen to be walking home by yourself and you bump into one of them, it may be a problem. If you are out of your room for a while and they break in and steal or damage your property, you may be a little upset. Even if they weren't under the affect of alcohol, there's no telling what could happen.

How safe are we supposed to feel when the security of this campus is not adequate enough? What's to say that you won't be attacked on your way home or find your room broken into? According to the school the

person who brings in guests is responsible for their actions. Yeah, so what? What is responsibility when your valuables could be at stake, or your life?

Sometimes, it is the middle of the week and you have a bunch of guys just making noise. Other times it could be more serious such as on Tuesday, when in the Staller Arts Center someone broke in and stole \$15,000 worth of equipment. With all this security on campus it makes you wonder how this could have happened. Wouldn't it make sense to ask everyone entering the campus, especially at late hours, for I.D.? If they're not Stony Brook students then make sure their names and driver license numbers are taken down or perhaps some other stricter type of security procedures are followed. Too many times people become the victims of violent crimes. People have been made to feel vulnerable and they just don't feel safe anymore. Is this not a university where being safe and protected is essential to a student living on or off campus? If you're the victim of a crime because the security guards didn't ask everyone for I.D., wouldn't someone be to blame?

Wake up everybody, it's the nineties! This is New York! And all we have is a security guard asking for only one I.D., while a pack of "hooligans" are allowed in. Before you go to bed tonight lock your room and keep your windows secured because this time it may not be the boogie man who's coming to get you.

Two:

The first argument relied upon the assumption that many

of the crimes committed on campus are being done by off campus perpetrators. However, there are many people who would argue that many, if not most, of the crimes being committed on campus are indeed being done by our very classmates; other Stony Brook students.

This second scenario is scarier than the first. It is much easier to blame our crime problem on outside sources. This has been a common trend within our American society. Blame the interlopers! This is obviously an easy solution in terms of allaying ones fears, however, it does not really deal with the problem at hand. So you ask what can be done?

Only two things can deal with the true problem at hand. One, the school can be more severe in enforcing the rules. Or, two, the students could take it upon themselves to enforce the rules. Since the first choice does not seem to be happening we here at Statesman call upon the student body to arise and protect yourselves! If you see a crime being committed, call University Police. If it is a situation when you can intervene without harm coming to yourself, then do so until the officers arrive. If there is a security policy that you disagree with, do something. Petition your administration. Make your voice heard in some way.

We feel that there is a need to show people that they need to take a more proactive stance when it comes to crime on campus. If we all don't care enough to do something, why should the administration or the University Police; they don't live here. We do.

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Opinion

You Better Think

By Vincent Grasso

It seems to me that more and more often, people in this country are drawn to sensationalized, shallow events rather than the real issues of the day. You can always tell there is something alarmingly wrong with a culture that values stories set forth on A Current Affair rather than the New York Times or the Washington Post. Most American high schoolers can probably tell you who Amy Fischer, Lorrena Bobbitt and Joey Buttafuoco are, but would probably stutter when asked who their governor or congressman is.

I don't want to be preachy in this piece, so to prove I'm doing something other than being a windbag, I'll illustrate it with a recent example. By reading the newspapers, one would guess that the biggest threat to society are baton wielding figure skaters. If you don't believe this to be true just look at a recent cover of Newsday.

Personally, I don't see what the big deal is. You constantly hear all this talk about this one not being allowed on the Olympic team or Federal charges being filed, or a whole host of other nonsense. Let's be real for a second, if the assailant had chosen a curved wooden stick rather than a collapsible metal baton as their weapon, they would have been given a five minute major penalty and that would have been the end of it. Not only that, but a lucrative contract with the New York Rangers would have soon followed.

The most upsetting part about all these silly affairs is that while they were once confined to the really tabloid press,

those trusted old standbys like the New York Post are also starting to carry them. That is truly a deterioration of society. But the fact remains that society has far more to be concerned with than feuding figure skaters, angry penis displacing wives, or funny-accented Lolitas blowing their neighbors away. These aren't the things that should generate fear, Oliver North in the Senate should generate fear.

Here is a man who was convicted of a felony, who lied to Congress, admitted to lying to Congress, said the people in Congress were a bunch of jerks, and then apparently got a look at their salaries, including perks. "I have seen the light at the end of the tunnel! I looked over the mountain and I have seen salvation in the form of tobacco lobbyist campaign contributions!" Or something like that. If Ollie is going to run, why not drag out all the former Republican criminals. I understand Tricky Dick Nixon has alot of time on his hands since old Pat checked out. (No pun intended.)

But, I'm starting to digress. My real point is Americans tend to be the biggest crybabies in the world when their government does something wrong, but get offended when you ask them the last time they voted. In New York State, incumbents are reelected ninety-five percent of the time. I'm not trying to get people involved. I've already given up on that attempt. I just wish they would shut the hell up. Listen, I've got an idea. Go to your 'fridge, get a cold beer, stuff yourself with fried pork rinds while watching Rescue 911 and let your mind putrefy. I'll run the country. Trust me.

Letter

Calling All Democrats

To the Editor,

What is wrong with the political landscape here at Stony Brook? Besides the overabundant apathy that the majority of my fellow students have towards politics, there seems to be a lack of equal representation here in regards to the apparent political landscape of our university community. While I understand that politicians often offend and gross-out most of us, it is still our country and our voice has a right to be heard. We have Polity, Student government, The Faculty-Student Association (FSA), and the sometimes overbearing College Republicans. But what about us Democrats? Where is our representation?

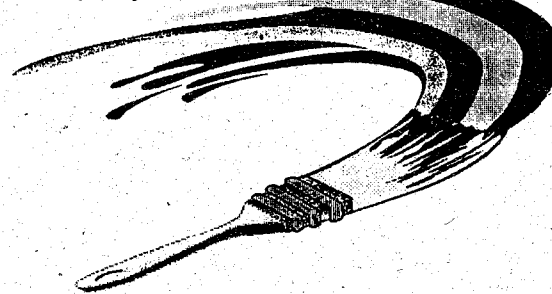
Well, no, there is no Oliver Stone conspiracy theory here. There is no plot out to suppress us Democrats that go to Stony Brook. The faults lie within ourselves, dear students. (My apologies to Mr. Shakespeare) It seems as if there isn't a College Democrat organization because no one has either the energy or care to organize one. Why no one has, I cannot understand. You would believe that after twelve disastrous years of Reagan-Bush, Republican corruption in Brookhaven Town, and the lack of Republican federal

support for New York City, an area that many of students call home, would empower at least someone to revitalize Democratic ideals to our campus. You do not know how infuriating it is to see our loyal opposition intelligently galvanize support and more importantly, a voice on campus, while we sit idle and in our closets. At least wouldn't it be interesting to see a semi-continuous debate between the two political parties either in the local press or even during campus lifetime. Debate and discussion are vital aspects of our democracy that ought to be performed by the citizenry in earnest. It would make Stony Brook more interesting and the papers more likely to be read and learned from.

So, I am calling on an ambitious person or groups of people to form a College Democrats group here at Stony Brook. All Democrats aren't liberals, contrary to what the pig-headed Rush Limbaugh contrives to be correct! Someone has to stand up to our friends in the rank and file Republican organization. It took twelve years to push them out of the cozy confines of the White House and who knows how long it might take to evict the current generation of Republicans should they ever regain complete power of all three branches of government.

Terry Hamblin Jr.
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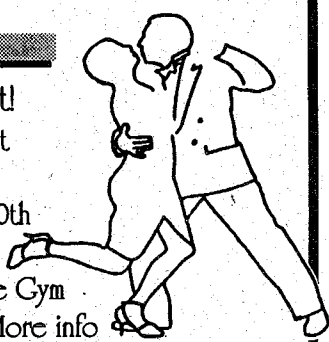
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Divison I - Why settle for less?

To the Editor,

While I have not had an opportunity to follow the discussion closely, some of the debate over the proposal to upgrade the NCAA status of several Stony Brook athletic programs seems, to me, to miss the point. We at Stony Brook have the opportunity and obligation to strive for excellence in *all* respects. Just as we try to make our teaching, scholarship, and research efforts distinctive and worthy of national recognition, so should we try to improve our athletic programs in all of their dimensions. If an NCAA upgrade will contribute to part of this goal, let us try for it, while not neglecting the need to develop first-class facilities and programs for individual fitness and health. In addition to new team and spectator facilities, we need a new swimming pool, exercise and training facilities, resurfaced tennis courts, and a host of other facilities for individual health and recreation. Without them, our campus will not be an attractive place for residents and commuters. We should try

for it all and not settle for less.

This is not a zero sum game. We have an excellent physical education faculty that is ambitious and visionary enough to want more for all members of the university community. Similarly, the critics of the NCAA proposal have made distinctive contributions to the university in their own ways and deserve credit for stimulating this debate. But let's not squabble over the division of an inadequate budget. Instead, we all need to make the case for Stony winning a fairer share of resources that reflects Long Island's contribution to the New York economy and its need for excellent facilities to serve SUNY's many constituencies more effectively and responsively. If we work together, we can create a campus of which we and New York can be proud. We must never lose sight of that larger vision.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Bascom Keys Lady Patriot's Pressure Defense

By Mark Peterson
Special to Statesman

Junior Erika Bascom helped lead the Lady Patriot basketball team to a 2-1 record this week, including a 65-50 victory last Wednesday over NYU, the (now former) number one ranked team in the NCAA East region. For the week, Bascom averaged 11.1 points and 8.0 rebounds per game. On Friday evening, Bascom recorded a double-double as she scored twelve points and pulled down ten rebounds in Stony Brook's 84-47 rout of Russell Sage College. Saturday, she led the Lady Patriots with sixteen points and added four assists versus Albany. However, the Lady Patriots fell to the Great Danes, 74-64, in their first loss since December 11th. For her consistent performances, Bascom was named the *Statesman*/VIP Club Athlete of the Week.

"I was surprised I got it [Athlete of the Week]," said Bascom. "It's something you work for, but I thought other people on the team did just as well as me. It's tougher to enjoy the award after a loss. I would rather have scored two points and beat Albany, instead of scoring 16 points and losing."

"Erika is a consistent and determined basketball player," said Stony Brook head coach Dec McMullen.



Erika Bascom

"She's versatile and contributes wherever we need her." Evidence of that came against Albany on Saturday when she moved from forward to guard. "Renee [Raleigh] fouled out, so I moved Erika to guard," said McMullen. "She did a great job. We didn't miss a beat."

Bascom is also the key player in Stony Brook's defense, which is currently ranked tenth in the nation in scoring defense, allowing only 50.9 points per game. "Defense is something I work hard at, it's the key to any good team," said Bascom. "I don't care too much about points. If a team has a good defense, the offense will pick itself up."

"Erika is our premier player on defense," said McMullen. "In our full court press, she denies the inbound pass and in the 1-3-1 defense, Erika is our first line of defense. She is the key to our trap."

Bascom entered the season "just wanting to become a better player," but now believes that this may be a successful season for the Lady Patriots. "At the beginning of the season, every team has a shot at the NCAA's," commented Bascom. "Over the course of the season, the better teams will become apparent. I think we've shown this season that we are definitely capable of going to the NCAA's, and winning."

Men's Basketball Standings

	Skyline		Overall		Home	Away
	W	L	W	L		
Hunter	6	1	15	1	8-0	5-1
NJIT	3	1	9	3	3-0	4-3
Staten Island	4	2	9	7	5-2	4-4
Stony Brook	2	1	7	8	7-5	0-2
Manhattanville	1	4	3	12	2-5	0-5
USMMA	1	8	4	12	3-4	1-6

Patriot Winter Sport Records

	Wins	Losses
Squash	14	3
Women's Basketball	12	3
Women's Swimming	6	3
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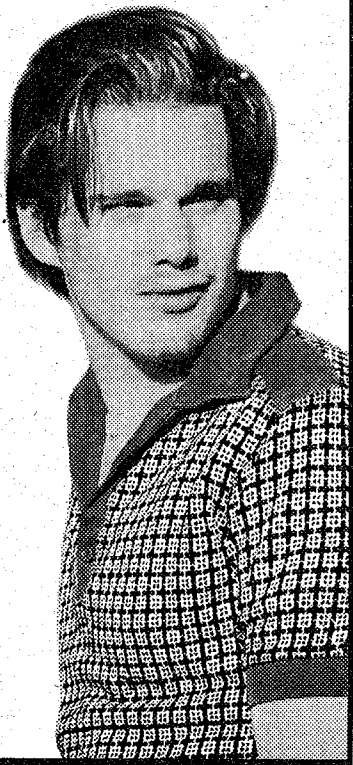
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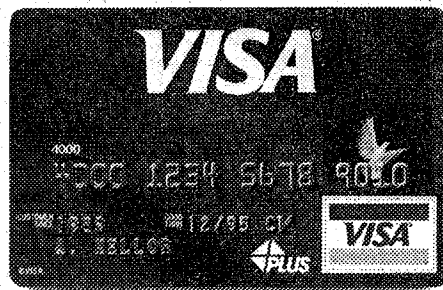
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And the Winner Is...

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Last semester, the Division decided to change the nickname and logo to complement the University's move to Division I. The Department of Athletics assembled committee of coaches, faculty, staff, alumni, and students to choose the new nickname, and then they hired the Sean Michael Edwards Design company to create the new design.

Stay tuned for more information on this historic event.

Close, but...

The men's swimming and diving team came up short, Tuesday night, losing their final regular season dual meet to Kings Point, 120-114. The meet, which took place at the USMMA, was postponed from last week's scheduled time on Wednesday due to the snowstorm.

Women in Sports Conference

The third annual Girls and Women in Sport Day Conference will take place Saturday in the Indoor Sports Complex from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The conference is being sponsored by the Division of Physical Education and Athletics.

Scheduled for the afternoon are sports clinics for boys and girls, ages six to twelve, and four workshops including "College Workshop for Parents and High School Athletes," "Eat and Be Fit: Nutrition and Exercise," "High School Coaches Workshop on NCAA and High School Rules," and "What It's Like to Be a College Athlete." The clinics will be conducted by members of Stony Brook's women's sports teams.

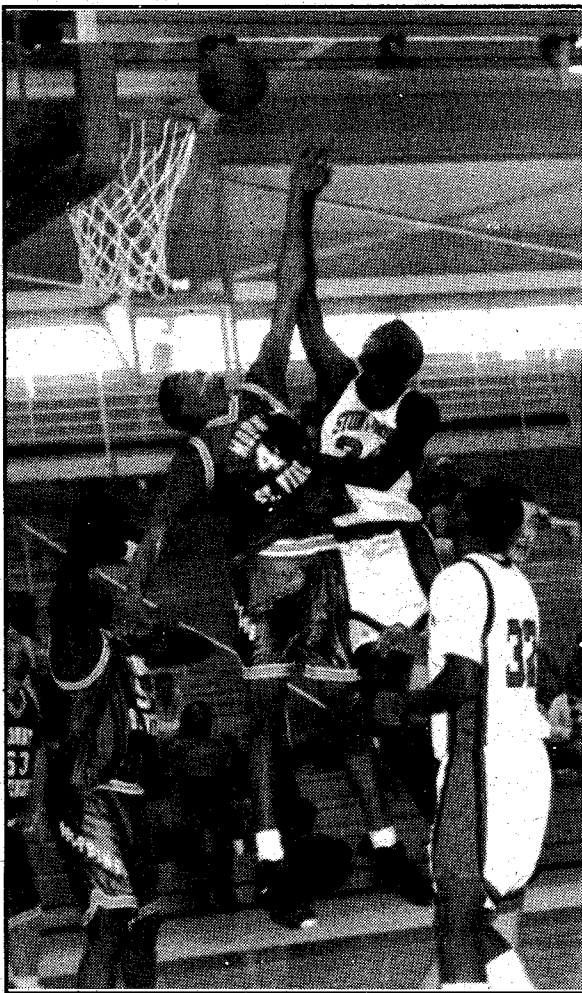
The conference will be followed by the Lady Patriots basketball game against Elmira College in the main arena.

Please call Traci Thompson at Student Union and Activities at 632-6828 for more information and to register.

Home sweet home

The Squash team will be playing its final home match of the season Thursday at 4 p.m. The team is currently 7-2, and is one of Stony Brook's hottest teams this winter.

Also, this weekend, the Lady Patriots basketball team will be playing at home Thursday at 7 p.m. against John Jay and Saturday at 2 p.m. against Elmira; and the hockey Patriots will be playing at the Rinx in Hauppauge, Friday at 1:30 p.m. against Stevens and Saturday at 10:45



Statesman File Photo

The Men's Basketball Team will be playing in Madison Square Garden on Sunday, February 27. Tickets are on sale in the Indoor Sports Complex.

p.m. against Farmingdale.

Another reminder...

The men's basketball team will be playing in Madison Square Garden on Sunday, February 27. Tickets are available from Judy Christ in the main office in the Indoor Sports Complex for \$18. The price of admission also includes access to the St. John's versus Syracuse game. Information on train passes will be available Monday.

Compiled By Thomas Masse

SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE WEEK

We kind of hate to admit it, but we did not receive a whole lot of calls last week - and it was an easy question. The good news is that the people who called had very good chances of winning. This week's question is a little tougher, but there is a great hint. Good luck, and call in - even if it's just a guess. It does not cost anything to enter, and our prize is free food. So what do you have to lose?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

This week's question deals with Stony Brook athletics...sort of. The name of Tom Masse's column refers to Stony Brook's official school colors. But once upon a time, scarlet and gray were known affectionately by two nicknames. What are the two nicknames? (Hint: one is a bodily fluid, the other is what most sidewalks are made of).

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.* You haven't experienced Stony Brook until you've experienced a Stony Brook pretzel!

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Parish Remains Worthy of Nickname

This edition of Pro Zone will start with something a little different. A look at some basketball news. This season's lead story revolves around the Boston Celtics and their 40-year-old center. Affectionately known as the "Chief," Robert Parish may be playing the best basketball of his illustrious career. In arenas all over the league, the elder statesman of basketball has shown there is still room in the game for him alongside the likes of Larry Johnson and the "Shaq." Undoubtedly, Parish will earn a spot in the hall of fame if and when he ever stops playing. Super Bowl Sunday also saw a special moment in Celtic history. The great Kevin McHale had his familiar number 32 forever immortalized at Boston Garden, as it was raised to the rafters in a breathtaking ceremony at halftime of the game between the Suns, sans Sir Charles, and the Celtics. Incidentally, Robert Parish remains as the only active player linked to the Celtic dynasty teams of the eighties.

The other story that deserves some attention is "Da Bulls." It certainly appears that while Michael Jordan was

an instrumental part of three consecutive championships, he was not the only icon of basketball in Chicago. With Jordan in "retirement" the other core members of the team have gotten themselves in a good position to reach the dream of a fourth consecutive NBA championship. The Bulls now belong to Scottie Pippen and emergence from Michael's shadow did not take long. Currently, the Bulls are in second place in the central division, just a half game behind, front running, Atlanta. The defensive system implemented by coach Phil Jackson should put Chicago in contention once again.

NHL Enjoying Life in the Limelight

Approximately fifty games of this hockey season are complete. The marketability of hockey has reached new heights with merchandise being bought in record quantities. Expansion has added increased excitement along with the parity of players around the league. Commissioner Gary Bettman is enjoying a highly successful first season bringing only positive results to the National Hockey League. The all-star game in New York was another boost for the league and the Gretzky and Gartner storylines have rejuvenated fans in both Canada and the United States.

We are heading to the final thirty games of the season where realistically, the only two teams that have no chance of making the playoffs are the Ottawa Senators and Edmonton Oilers. The Sharks and Lightning are having respectable seasons as their maturing process is becoming more evident. No longer are they considered expansion teams. They are now regarded as a team like any other and they are gaining respect. Speaking of expansion, the Panthers are in third place in the Atlantic. A playoff berth in their inaugural season appears forthcoming. Hockey is fortunate to witness two divisions that are fundamentally solid from top to bottom. The Atlantic is where the league's two best teams in the Rangers and Devils battling. Florida are right on both teams' heels, and could make their move at any time. The other division, lesser known to fans on the east coast, is the Central. Five of the six teams in the Central have winning records and the race for the Western Conference playoff spots is beginning to heat up with a great deal of intensity.

We are still following the NHL scoring race between Wayne Gretzky and Sergei Federov. At present, Wayne is ahead by

nine points. Ray Bourque in his quest for 100 points as a defenseman has 57 points. As usual, the same scoring leaders for the past few seasons are where they belong. Joey Nieuwendyk, Ron Francis, Brett Hull, Adam Oates and Mark Recchi are once again the standard by which all others are measured.

Spring Fever...

It has been a very mild winter, so far, in way of trades and blockbuster deals. Before the start of spring training, Bo Jackson has signed a contract with the California Angels. Jackson expects to make the team as part of a solid Angel outfield. Two "old friends" will be returning to New York. Bob Ojeda has come back to New York but his pinstripes now belong in the Bronx. Also, the Yankees acquired Luis Polonia, a member of the Bombers a few years ago. In other happenings, re-alignment and the new playoff format are ready to roll. The winter meetings may address the issue of further expansion as the move to three divisions has created openings in each league.

Next week, the Pro Zone will take a closer look at the Grapefruit League.

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Back on Track

Lady Patriots Return to Winning Ways

By Thomas Masse
Statesman Sports Editor

Stony Brook's women's basketball team put aside Saturday's tough loss to SUNY at Albany to pummel Hunter College Tuesday, 76-49.

The Lady Pats are presently ranked number six in the NCAA Division III East after beating former number one, NYU, and losing to present number seven, Albany.

The Brook women jumped out to an 8-0 lead and never looked back. Freshman guard Kirsten Peterson, who recently returned from a severe ankle injury, led Stony Brook with eleven points, knocking down three of four from three-point land. She was followed by freshman guard

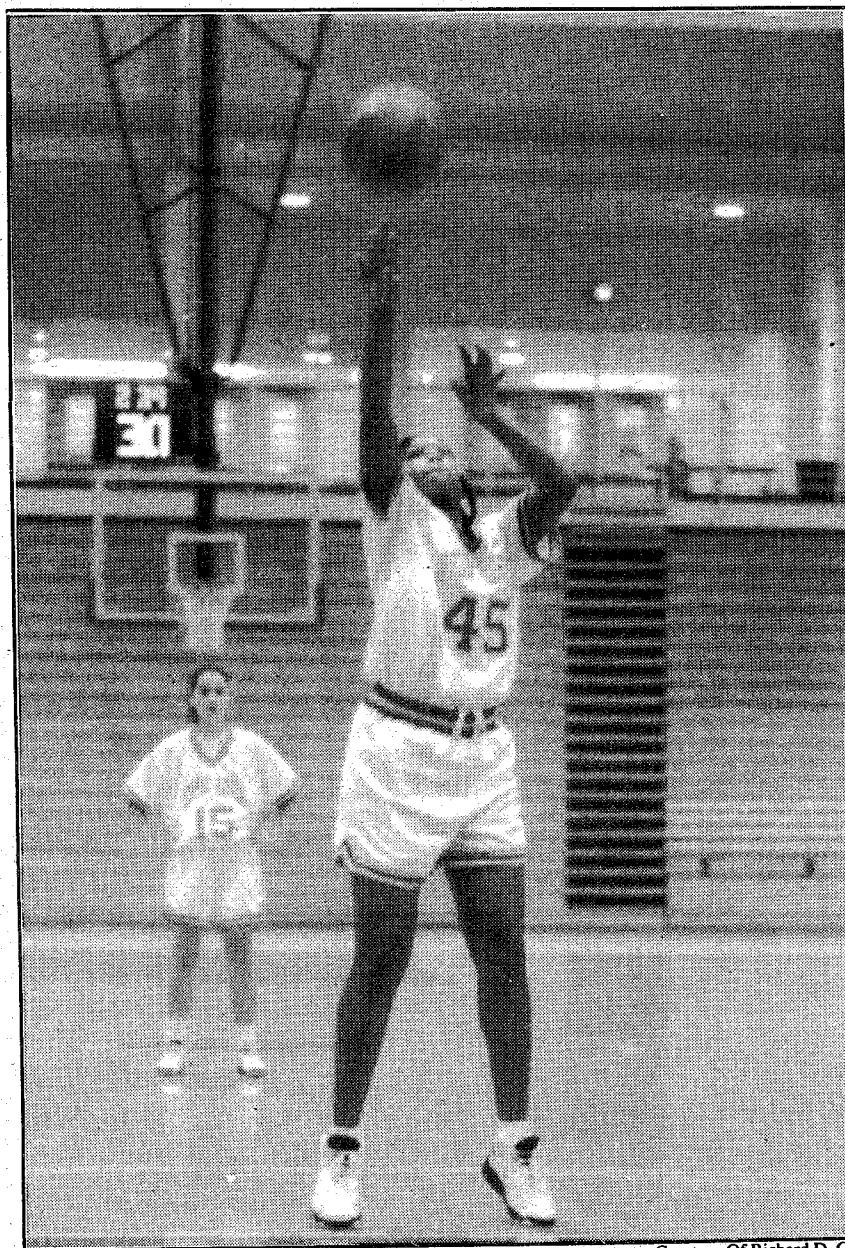
Kim Canada, who had ten points, four assists, and four steals; and senior forward captain Joan Gandolf and sophomore forward Ngozi Efobi both added ten points each.

Women's B-Ball

Patriots 76
Hunter 49

All 11 Lady Patriots scored in the 27-point win, which upped their season record to 12-3. The Brook also dominated the boards, out-rebounding Hunter, 51-38.

The Lady Patriots have three important games coming up this weekend. They have two home games - one Thursday at home versus John Jay at 6 p.m. and one Saturday at home against Elmira College at 2 p.m., following the Girls and Women in Sports Day Conference. The also have a road game on Sunday at Vassar College at 1 p.m.



Courtesy Of Richard D. Cole

The Lady Pats shot many right on target to top off.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home Games In **BOLD**

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
3 Squash vs. Fordham, 4 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. John Jay, 6 p.m.	4 Hockey vs. Stevens at The Rinx, 1:30 p.m. Track at Millrose Games at MSG, 6 p.m.	5 Women's Basketball vs. Elmira, 2 p.m. Hockey vs. Farmingdale at The Rinx, 10:45 a.m.	6 Track PAC Championships, 11 a.m. Hockey at Siena, 7 p.m.	7 Men's Basketball vs. Hunter, 7:30 p.m.	8	9