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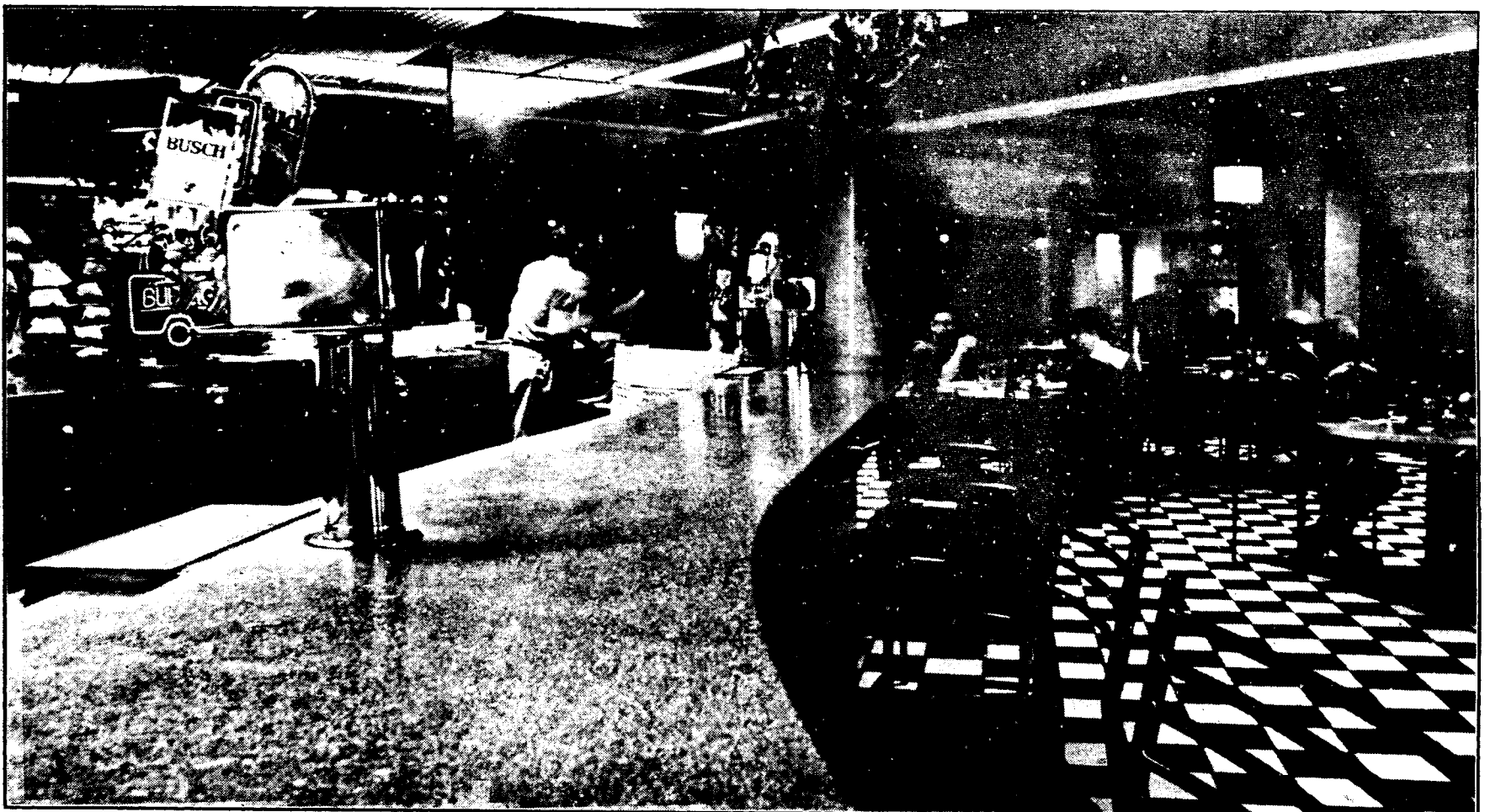
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The End of the Bridge campus bar won't be empty this Thursday night, but the university warns that more vandalism will close the Student Union bar.

Not the End of the Bridge

After three-night closing, campus bar reopens

By Krista DeMaria
 Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The End of the Bridge has been empty because alcohol service stopped this week; but students packed the bar on Tuesday for an open forum allowing them to give suggestions about stopping the vandalism that forced the closing. The Bridge bar will resume serving alcohol on Thursday night.

There were more than 100 students attending the meeting led by the Dining Service and Student Union and Activities, and according to John Rainey, diirector of dining services, the students efforts are necessary in the reopening of the bar.

"We want students' input on the vandalism," said Rainey. "We want solutions."

The department of Student Union and Activities spent \$6,000 upgrading the bathroom\$ last year, and since September the bill for repairs has totalled ap-

proximately \$3,000. According to Carmen Vazquez, director of Student Union and Activities, the men's bathroom has been vandalized five times with the partition, urinals, stalls, mirrors and sink being torn out of the wall. Four of these incidents occurred during peak hours at the Bridge, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., she said.

Students were vocal about the closing and offered suggestions to stop the vandalism:

- Hire an extra person to stand in or around the bathroom.
- Install a system in the door where in order for you to enter you have to slide your student identification or meal card in the door, enabling a computer to keep track of who is in the bathroom and at what time.

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Computer equipment stolen; windows broken

• A 1989 Nissan 240SX was stolen from G and H Quad parking lot between last Monday at 11 p.m. and last Tuesday at 11 a.m. The car, valued at \$10,000, had NY licence plates W7A-586. There were no witnesses.

• In the Health Science Center \$5420 of computer equipment was discovered taken on Friday. It was last seen on Feb. 11. The equipment included a Goldstar monitor, an IBM computer and a keyboard. There was no sign of forced entry and there were no witnesses.

• A Rockwell drill press was stolen from the Tabler Quad Toscanini work shop on last Tuesday. The press was valued at \$600. There was no sign of forced entry.

• A 4' by 5' window in the General Services Office in the Health Science Center was broken. It was last seen intact on Feb. 12 and discovered broken last Tuesday with the damage valued at \$500.

• The dead bolt and frame were damaged on a door

of a second floor room in the Life Science building. The damage occurred on Friday and was approximately \$212.

• The driver's side locks on a blue Buick were damaged while parked in the administration garage on last Monday. The damage estimated to be \$200 also included stolen glasses, sunglasses, a parking card, and some Elvis tapes.

• A black Chevrolet Beretta had its front passenger side window broken on Friday after 6 p.m. It was parked in the Benedict College parking lot and the damage is \$200.

• A phone worth \$150 was stolen from a Langmuir C-3 hallway. It had been left in the hall last Monday at 11 p.m. and was discovered missing at 2 a.m. last Tuesday.

• A red 1986 Toyota Celica was parked in the South P lot when it had its passenger side window broken. The incident occurred last Thursday and incurred \$100 worth of damage.

• In Keller College a window was broken apparently by a snowball on Monday at 10:30 p.m. It was

valued at \$100.

• A G-1 stairwell window worth \$150 was broken in O'Neill College on Monday at 12:08 a.m. by a snowball. People were seen running away after having a snowball fight outside.

• On the fourth floor of the Fine Arts Center an art showcase window was broken causing \$150 worth of damage last Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. A suspect was seen leaving the scene but was not able to be identified.

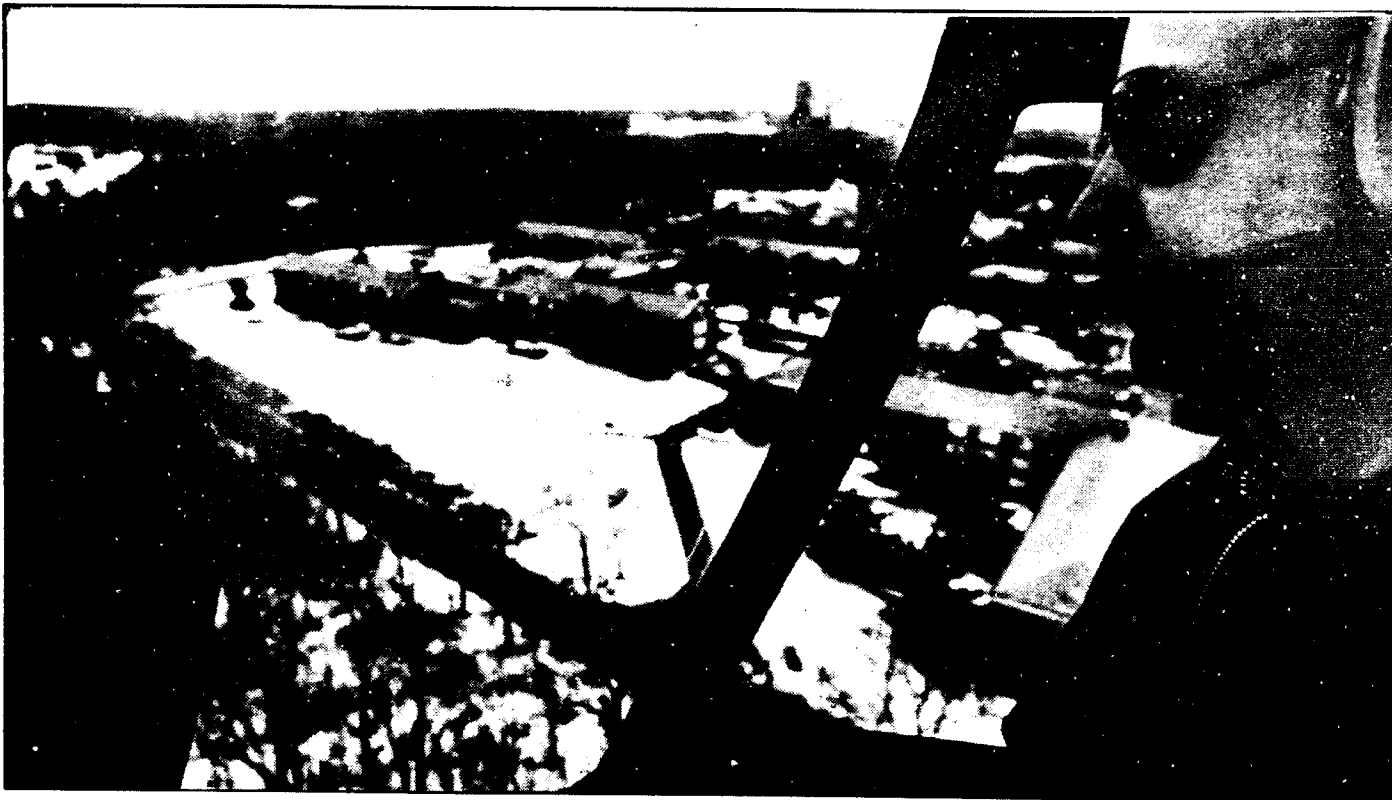
• A soda machine was broken in the lobby of Grey College last Thursday at 1:10 a.m. Two people were seen nearby who preceded to kick the machine. They were not able to be identified. The damage to the machine was \$75.

• A fire in a bathroom sink in Mount College caused \$50 worth of damage. It occurred on Feb. 12 and extinguished itself.

• The Langmuir College C-1 end hall lounge had one of its windows broken last Monday. The window was valued at \$25. No one was hurt and there were no witnesses.

POLICE BLOTTER

Michele Walz



A FEW GOOD RIDES

A U.S. Marine pilot yesterday gave 40 Stony Brook students a taste of the military — and a rare view of the campus — during recruitment exercises on the athletic fields.

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Bus Fee Vote Passes

A motion to call for a campus referendum asking students to allocate \$275,000 from a Polity Council reserve fund, for use in subsidizing the campus bus fee of \$50.00 a year, was amended today in the Polity Senate. There was a clause included that money be taken out of the reserve at 85 percent of its worth, and no more than \$275,000. With this amendment, the motion passed with a vote of 18 in favor, 15 against, and two abstentions.

Polity President David Greene commented by saying, "I think it [the referendum] is going to fail. I have spoken to several students, commuter and resident. A majority of those I have spoken to feel we shouldn't underwrite the cost of administration's goof-ups."

Commuter President Vincent Bruzzese said he feels differently. "They [the students] are finally able to vote on how they want their money spent," he said.

The referendum will be on the ballot in time for this spring's Polity elections.



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Greene addresses senate last night.

was a great difference in the urgency, necessity, and quality of the work accomplished by Commuter College and Polity. Bruzzese mentioned that what he and his council did for Commuter College was as much for the students' benefit as Greene's work.

In support of the motion and the council's decision, Greene explained that he made a choice between allocating money for either travel expenses to meetings in Albany and Washington over the break, or for a room for the period, and chose to take the room.

Polity Vice President Jerry Canada spoke in favor of the decision. "It was necessary for Polity to run during intersession. It wasn't a David Greene-Rich Ries thing. It was for the benefit of the students to have the council here. I don't think it is a big deal."

"They are abusing the perks and privileges of office."

— Senator Ary Rosenbaum, on paying for council's housing over intersession

However, other members of the Senate said otherwise. Baruch College senator Ary Rosenbaum said, "The Polity executive council is becoming more like the U.S. Congress. They are abusing the perks and privileges of office."

Commuter Treasurer Erika Abel said, "We pay [Greene] a certain amount of money to perform the job of president, and if he can't do it for that amount, we'll find someone who can."

A motion was made by Richard Cole to overturn the council's allocation of the money toward the housing costs. The motion passed, with a vote of fourteen in favor, seven against, and nine abstentions.

Gov't Pays Council Housing

In a Polity Council meeting held on Feb. 15, a motion was made by Polity Freshman Representative Rich Ries, seconded by President David Greene, calling for the allocation of up to \$1,100 for intersession housing for Greene and Ries. The vote was unanimously in favor.

Commuter College Senator Mike Lyons asked Greene if there are any guidelines governing the allocation of student money in this capacity, and if so, if there is any cap to this spending. The answers to both questions were, in short, no.

Bruzzese responded that he and his executive board be remunerated for commuting to school almost every day during intersession for the purpose of repainting Commuter College. "A car to a commuter is like a dorm [room] to the residents," said Bruzzese.

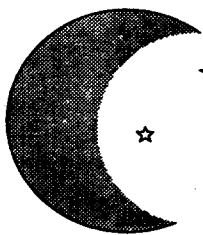
Greene deemed that inappropriate since he felt there

Proposal to Unify Presidents

Crystal Plati, junior representative, is working on a project she feels will bring more power to the presidents of dorm legislatures, and serve to better unite the community. Included in her plan is to give training seminars to leg-presidents to better familiarize them with what Polity does, and how to be a more effective leader. "Our goal is to make the college [legislatures] more active in Polity, at the same time providing necessary training to the officers so the officers will be more effective in their buildings. An assembly of the legislature presidents is also an idea. One of the goals is to increase communication among the community," said Plati.

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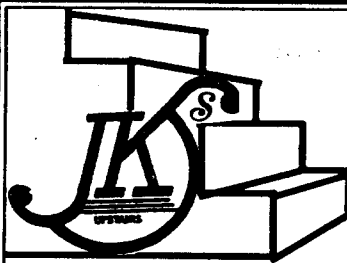
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So why are we at Stony Brook so concerned about arming our police force, given the facts that not only do Public Safety officers (a degrading name for such a noble brotherhood of individuals) go through a more rigorous screening process than other state cops, but also possess a higher level of education than most other police officers anywhere in the nation? We don't break down the doors of the precinct houses in our home towns demanding the disarmament of the police there. If this was such a volatile issue, people would not rest until all cops became impotent scarecrows, similar to "mall policemen."

One argument against arming is that should our officers be armed, the air will be tense, and minority students will become restive and paranoid that they will be the first victims of a gun-happy officer. Bwahaha...sorry. I couldn't recall a time when police officers decided to just go out one day, and in Elmer Fudd fashion seek to mow down the first "minorities" they saw, for the plain reason they were minorities, and that they did nothing wrong. Shouldn't these "minorities" be more afraid of some moron on the other side of the law doing just that? And why is it that just minorities are cited as being concerned? What these people are referring to, I believe, is the overuse of force by a big-rigging officer in a pursuit of a suspect assumed to be a minority (if this isn't a ghastly stereotype, what is?). True, there could be a small risk of that happening, but a cop is ignorant of the suspect's potential for causing danger until his suspect is subdued. To subdue a suspect as easily as possible, shouldn't we put the officer "one up" on the suspect? People who believe there will be pogroms against "minorities" should we arm our police are in the paranoid and radical minority, and their voice should be handled as such.

The second case against is that arming the law will invite criminals already present on campus to come as well equipped as our newly armed police. Students and visitors are already being shot and stabbed on this campus, and our police are not armed and therefore cannot do anything to apprehend the offending party. Very reassuring. An offshoot of this

statement is that people see our main problem as being rampant theft, and not murder or assault or any other contact crime category. Could the decreased attention paid to building patrols be at least partly attributed to the officers' not being able to chase a fleeing thief wielding a knife or gun at our officers? We might as



THE EAGLE'S EYE

Adam J. Kaminsky

well advertise our helplessness to the underworld, which already is beginning to take gross advantage of us. Look in our periodical police blotter reports. Just because we were blessed with good fortune in the past doesn't mean, in this ever-degenerating and decaying region, with the LIRR and the LIE bringing questionable souls from all over the region to our campus, that the future will prove to be as lucky a period in our history. Why gamble with the community's security?

Sit down for this asinine argument. London's "bobbies" went with-

out firearms. And look at London, a city in the same class as New York, with much the same problems, but with a seemingly lower crime rate than we have. Aren't we forgetting something? *We are not London.* Our population has a far lower moral and societal standard than the British. We also trumpet our differences as badges of solidarity, while the British cooperate and coexist without the frequent violent societal clashes we have here, yet London is far from being homogeneous racially or culturally. We in America seem to want to cut each other's throats if given the chance. Don't give us that chance.

The decision to arm our officers has taken entirely too long. We wasted time debating petty points brought forth by a vocal but insignificant minority of individuals twisting the arms of the powers that be so that they can justify their presence and maybe even create a power base for themselves. In the meantime, several students were stabbed, raped, or shot, with everybody lending "sympathy," but no real solution to the very real problem of the possibility of things more catastrophic, like homicide, serious assault, and muggings, occurring on campus. Action talks, sympathy walks.

Dr. Marburger, you hold the key to the lock on this community's security for years to come. With the busy schedule you undoubtedly hold, it is surprising that you and your aides have allotted over two years to make a decision which should have been made within a matter of months of the initial call for information, without any loss of input. I know you follow *Statesman* regularly, which means you are aware of what has happened on this campus in the time between Spring '91 and now. That should be the biggest "case for," and that's how I ask that you vote; for the sake of the community—its residents, its visitors, its faculty and staff, and most important, its peace of mind. Thank you.

State: University runs inefficiently

By Vincent Grasso
Statesman Associate News Editor

If SUNY Stony Brook were run efficiently it would have saved about \$7 million last year, a state report released earlier this month said.

The state comptroller's office does both studies and audits, said SUNY spokesman Ken Goldfarb. He said that an audit requires certain criteria and certain guidelines must be observed whereas there are none in a study. "Studies are a lot less objective," he said.

Representatives from the comptroller's office did not return repeated calls to their office.

The study was done to compare cost of operation between the SUNY campuses. Stony Brook was paired up with Buffalo, Albany with Binghamton and Fredonia with Potsdam. The study accounted for the cost of operation divided by the number of students, said Stan Altman, advisor to the president on health finance. But, he said, Stony Brook and Buffalo cannot be compared.

The study found that the cost per student for support services at Stony Brook was \$1,512 and \$1,373 at Buffalo, but Stony Brook has the hospital on campus, and according to Altman, this was not taken into account. "Forty to fifty percent of purchases and payroll can be attributed to the hospital, which has nothing to do with student service," said Altman. Another difference that was not taken into account was the difference in the cost of living between Buffalo and Long Island. "It was like comparing apples and oranges," said Altman.

He also said that when the comptroller's office had first spoken of the idea for this study, the university thought it was a good idea. However, when the comptroller's office sent back preliminary numbers, which Altman said were incorrect, the university sent back correct numbers which were not acknowledged by the comptroller's office. "They just ignored us," he said. Altman said that although the value of this study is insignificant because of the poor methodology, a study like this could be helpful to the university in determining how to cut costs within the university.

"It was like comparing apples and oranges."

— Stan Altman, advisor to the president, on the state study

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Students hope Bridge over troubled times ⁵

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- Build stronger equipment in the bathroom.
- Install a portable camera to watch the bathroom.
- Have the bouncers checking customers in by the bathroom, and have someone patrolling the hallway.

Both Rainey and Vazquez agreed to implement these solutions, if they haven't already. According to Rainey, they have increased staff by three individuals and they also have moved the check-in process by the bathroom. "We've done these things," he said. "And there's still a problem."

Bridge Manager Mary Horner said the problem is not only at the Bridge. "If you're going to close the Bridge because of a few vandalism incidents you might as well close the whole Union," she said. "Financially we're losing and even our dinner crew was light...we want a place for kids to go."

The Bridge was closed for business Monday night through Wednesday night, but Horner would not disclose how much money in sales was lost.

Junior Clifford Fick has been an employee of the Bridge for three years and said he thought the closing should be reconsidered. "I'm not happy," he said. "I don't think it's fair."

Senior Vanessa Rose attended the meeting and said she thinks the main reason for holding the forum is to help students realize the problem. "I think they're just trying to make us aware," she said.

Vazquez said she wanted students involved with the solution and the closing of the bar is not just a threat. "We have a community problem, and through your [students]

ideas we'll solve the problem," she said. "But if it continues we'll have to relook at it."

Senior Andrea Goldman goes to the Bridge and said the bar does too much business for it to close. "I think it was a threat...they'd lose a lot of money," she said. "They just wanted to see how many people would come out for the meeting."

Students offered answers to the problem and wanted to see the bar opened as soon as possible. Senior Scott Payne said he wants to see the students suggestions used and the alcohol service to start again. "Let's implement these solutions and see if they work," he said.

Vazquez said she was happy to see students come together. "We called attention to people who care about this facility," she said. "To come together and solve this problem."

The reopening will be tonight and students like junior

"If there's one thing on this campus that is convenient, it's the Bridge."

— Junior Marc Ditomaso

Marc Ditomaso hope that the solutions will be effective enough to keep the bar open. "If there's one thing on this campus that is convenient . . ." he said. ". . . it's the Bridge."

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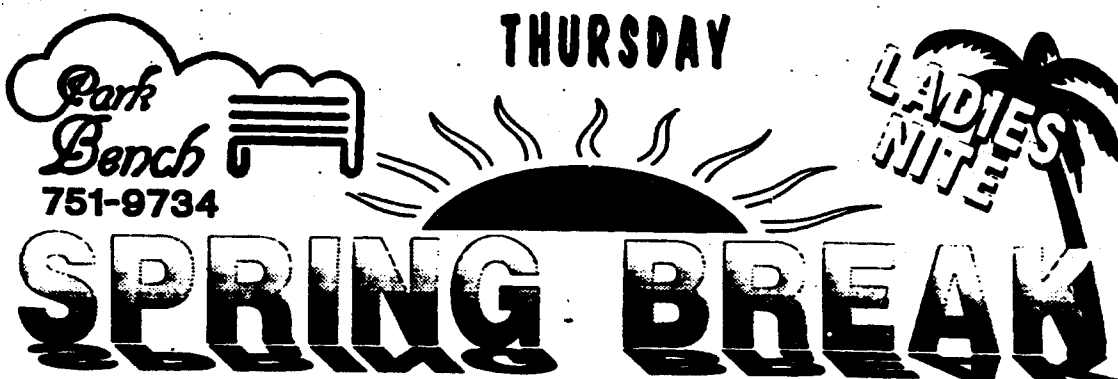
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Editorial

Show the Basketball Patriots You Care

How many times does 750 go into 17,000? Not too many, according to the athletic department, which is selling tickets to the men's basketball team's last game being held at Madison Square Garden on March 1. Imagine, 750 tickets are available for 17,000 students, and there are still about 450 tickets left, with less than four days before the main event. It has gotten so desperate that contests are being held offering limousine rides and Knicks tickets to the people who sell the most of our tickets. Why not let everybody in for free and charge them to get out?

This problem is not only present for this game. Low attendance has plagued every team for every game, for many years. One of our sports writers says that it is depressing and upsetting that the stands are mostly empty when our home team plays.

There are many explanations,

one of which is the fact that at any hour of the day, there are literally dozens of competing events looking for your attention. Sporting events are but a few of the many activities available for students, who despite their alleged apathy, attend them in great numbers. We cannot blame students for having other allegiances at times when these events are scheduled, especially when this game's 5:30 p.m. starting time coupled with the 12:55 p.m. railroad departure time are prohibitive to those with full class days, and at a time when midterms are approaching.

But this is our shot at the big time. We are looking to go Division I, and exposure in the Garden will be a big push in that direction. Our sports teams are grossly underestimated by the students. Because we are not Division I does not mean our play is inferior. The basketball team represented in this

game at the Garden has a winning record against some stiff competition they played against this year. To the athletes, this is the opportunity to play in the same arena as the Knicks and Rangers. Imagine what it must feel like as a fan to see your Patriots play in such an arena. It's guaranteed to add to the feeling immensely. But imagine sitting in an arena, vastly bigger than our Indoor Sports Complex, with only 299 of your fellow fans? And you thought that you felt small after standing on the stage of Javits 100 when classes aren't in session!

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CSA's Agenda for Success

To the Editor:

Over the past semester, the Commuter Student Association (CSA) was subject to several administrative changes. This semester, the CSA has new officers. We at the CSA have sat down and comprised a list of goals we hope to accomplish before the end of the spring semester.

CSA's primary goal is to increase the participation of commuter students. We hope to do this through activities planned by CSA. For example, last semester several commuters enjoyed Monday night football held in Commuter College. By offering more activities such as this, the CSA hopes to get more students involved. We have also created several positions in the council which will allow people to be active both politically and fundamentally in CSA.

This semester we also hope to eliminate the \$50-a-year fee that commuters pay in order to ride the bus. This fee was unjustly forced upon the students here at Stony Brook, and CSA is exploring all viable solutions to this

problem. We plan to work with administration to improve the physical conditions of South P-Lot, which you well know are atrocious. Although nothing formally was proposed, we have met with the school's administration on the subject of re-paving South P-Lot.

CSA Executive Council

More on Bus Fee Proposal

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article, "To Fee or Not to Fee" [Statesman, Monday, February 15] by Krista A. De Maria. First off, I would like to thank Krista for giving a deserving issue the publicity it is due. The article brought up many important issues but perhaps some were not presented as clearly as one might hope.

The first and most important issue is that which Hugh Mulligan, director of parking and administration, commented on and which revealed that 80 percent of funds generated by the bus fee goes to the student drivers. These figures are accurate but it is just as important to note that the student drivers are not part of some work study program. The student drivers were brought into use as cheap labor when budget cuts and a need to improve and increase service (by approximately 300 to 600 hours per week) were brought to the department. The department first looked to contract out the task of busing students

around campus, but union efforts were successful in defeating this action. This however did not offer a practical solution. The best offer was \$1.50 a ride. The reason the department did not hire more state drivers was due to the fear of even higher costs.

Secondly, the funds generated by the bus fee contribute to the student drivers, in addition to the loan used for the new buses, training, of new drivers, and supplies and processing. So in effect, the department doubled its operating service and bought a new fleet of buses for just over a quarter of the present operating costs.


Thirdly, I would like to further discuss the issue of using Polity's reserve fund. David Greene says that it is not permitted according to the chancellor's guidelines. After reading the cited section from the chancellor's guidelines "To Fee or Not to Fee" article, I feel as though David has merely presented an opinionated interpretation of a vague rule. After all, Binghamton uses just those funds to supplement its bus service. I would however be cautious in implementing any such method of payment so as not to reduce or cut any other programs' budgets. I do not believe that this money has been allocated to any such organization or program; therefore if another more deserving program does not exist, then why not contribute toward paying for the bus fee?

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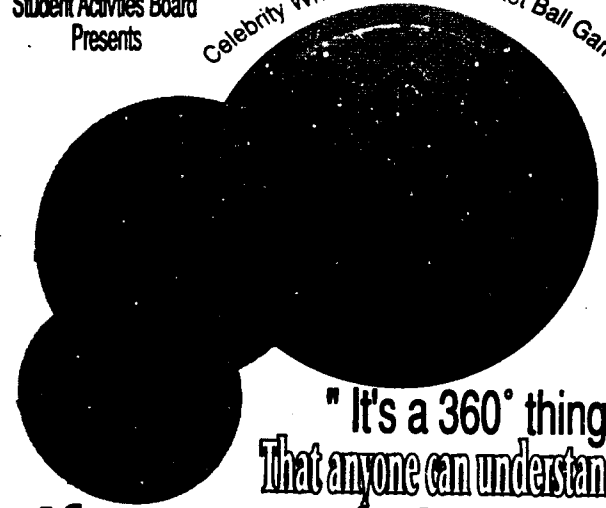
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the three. We are reaching for a very high goal."

Everyone in the lacrosse world would say that Stony Brook is crazy, but as Espey said, "We are building a program. These games will benefit us down the road." Long-stick middle Dennis Duswalt agrees, "The team spirit is up, we want to win," he said, "We have a lot more talent and we really feel we have a good chance at an upset."

Attackman Mike Feinstein added, "We are going down there with thoughts of winning at least one game. We feel we have a shot even though we are the underdog."

Middle Mike Durgey supported the other by saying, "Challenging highly rated Duke and UNC, will be like scaling an

immense precipice, because both teams are preeminent in the lacrosse world."

Attackman Chris Chamberlain who notched a goal during the tournament two years ago said, "Overall heading into this trip we are much better off than we were two years ago. This year's team has more experience, we have better athletes and the team attitude is much better. Hopefully we can keep to our game plan and stay focused and maybe we can pull off an upset."

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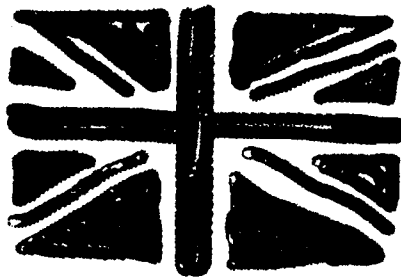
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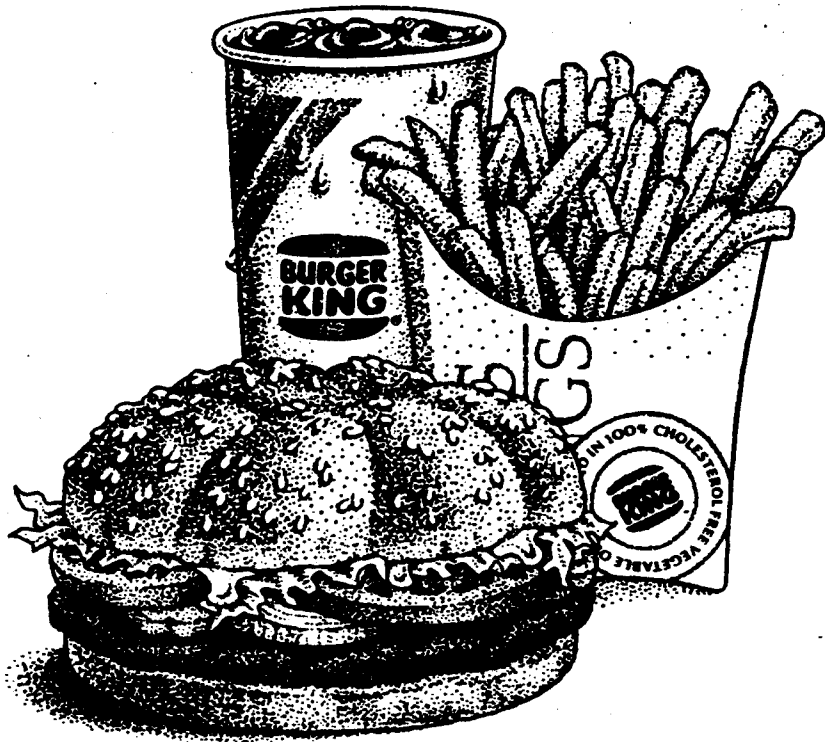
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Danin swims to NCAA tournament

By Mark Peterson
Special to Statesman

At the beginning of the 1992-93 swim season, junior transfer Marc Danin set two goals for himself; to qualify for the NCAA's and to earn All-American honors. After last weekend's Metropolitan Swimming and Diving Championships (METs) at Trenton State College, Danin has reached one of those goals and is well on the way to achieving both.

At Trenton, Danin broke two university records, finishing second in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 54.38 seconds and third in the 200 backstroke in 1:57.39. His performance in the 200 qualified him for the NCAA Division III Championship in that event.

"I swam the 100 first and I was a little tight," said Danin. "The 200 is a better race for me. When it was time for the 200, I just went for it."

Stony Brook head coach John DeMarie was looking to the 200. "Marc is definitely stronger in the 200 yard backstroke. He's a come from behind type of guy. His second half is always better, so we're going to try to take some time off the first half."

"The NCAA's is a big accomplishment. Marc has been working for this since he was a young kid swimming for the Three Village Swim Club," continued DeMarie. "He had to swim a lifetime best and that's what he did."

Now Danin has three weeks to get ready for the

NCAA Championships, which will be held March 20-21 in Atlanta, Georgia. "Mentally, I'm ready for the competition, but I still need to taper down a little bit and drop some time," Danin said. "I'll be working with coach DeMarie for the next three weeks. Hopefully I'll cut some time."

"Marc is a real good kid," said DeMarie. "He said he wanted to do this, and he worked real hard to get it. Now he's going to have to work a little harder to get All-American honors. He's going to need to get a little faster."

According to Danin, he has something planned that may give him a boost. "The guys wanted me to shave my head for the METs, but I didn't," Danin said. "Maybe I'll do that for the NCAA's."

Laxmen to face off against big boys

"We are playing two of the best teams in the country."

— Head Coach John Espey

By Dave Fallace
Statesman Staff Writer

Comparisons of scores over the years is a testimony that the Stony Brook Lacrosse team has come a long way. In 1990 the top team that the Patriots faced, which was consistently Top-20 in the nation, was the University of Pennsylvania. The Ivy league team destroyed the Patriots that year by a score of 18-4. A year later the determined Patriot team lost 19-14, edged by only five goals.

That same year the Patriots met up against two of the top nationally ranked

teams, the then eleventh ranked Blue Devils then the undefeated Tar Heels. The Stony Brook "D" seemed ill matched against UNC and Duke, who beat the Patriots 17-3 and 19-2 respectively. In fact the powerful North Carolina team took 83 shots on goal, peppering the goalie throughout the game.

This weekend the Patriots will be going back to North Carolina to play the two teams. At the end of last year both teams had made the playoffs, Duke was ranked eighth and UNC was third. This weekend will be a good test to see just how far the

Patriots have come in the last couple of years.

John Espey, Stony Brook's head coach, is now entering his fifth season of Division I Lacrosse. "We are playing two of the best teams in the country. These games will help us when we have to play the second half of our season. It does a lot just to be on the same playing field. It gives our program legitimacy," said Espey. "Three things can happen: We can get hammered, lose respectfully, or win; we will survive any of

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Runners Race to the Top

Pats place 3rd in CTCs; Bonura ranks nationally

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Staff Writer

The women's track team took a proud third place this weekend at the Collegiate Track Championships in New Haven, Connecticut which marked the best showing ever by a **Women's Track** women track team.

Julie Bonura lead the team with several rankings. Bonura won first place in the 55-meter dash in 7.35, which gave her a better time for the NCAA qualifying standard, and she now ranks third in the nation. She also finished first in the 200 meter dash with a university record breaking time of 26.35. [The past record was held by Nicole Lambros's record time of 26.44 set in the 1989-90 season in the CTC Championships.] Bonura also placed second in the long jump after her distance of 16' 10".

Loretta Varbero was also a star for

the Patriots. Varbero placed second in the triple jump with a length of 34-feet 10-inches. Varbero also won third place in the long jump with her distance of 16-feet 3-inches and fifth place in the 200-meter run with a time of 28.33. Danielle Modica was the second place finisher in the high jump with a height of 5-feet 2-inches, which is a personal best for Modica in an indoor competition.

Another second place win was taken by Nicole Hafemeister in the 1,000 meter run in a time of 3:10.79. Hafemeister is looking to break a time of 3:07. Delia Hopkins placed third in the 1,500 meter run in her time of 4:56.87. This is a seasonal best for Hopkins and is striving for 4:51.0 so that she may be on her way for the NCAA championships. Jennifer Wilson placed third with a time of 11:51.6 in the 3,000 meter run breaking 12 minutes for the first time.

Connie Morawski and Claudia Puswald won important fifth place standings for the team and for their individual credits. Morawski

finished fifth in the pentathlon, a five event competition, with a total of 2,318 points. By achieving this she has now qualified for the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association and Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships. Puswald came in fifth in the 20 pound weight throw breaking her own record with the distance of 35' 8, qualifying herself for the ECAC Championships.

Placing in sixth place in this competition, with eighteen teams, participating were Lalena Heske and Puswald. Heske placed sixth in the 500 meter run with a time of 1:28.1 while Puswald's sixth place win came in the shot put with a distance of 32-feet 5.75-inches.

The women's track team will compete at both the NYSWCAA championships and the Seton Hall invite this weekend. The NYSWAAs will take place at 6 p.m. on Friday in Hamilton, New York. The Seton Hall Invite will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday in West Orange, New Jersey.



Statesman File Photo

Freshman Julie Bonura

Men place 7th, look to final meet



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Junior Jeff Vitale

By Robyn Sauer and Pat Riegger
Statesman Staff Writer

After competing all Saturday and Sunday the track team placed seventh out of 18 schools at the Collegiate Track Championships in New Haven, Connecticut, and scoring 48 points.

The freshman **Men's Track** on the team came through this weekend with Yariv Pomeranz in the 3,000 meter walk with a time of 15:04. Jeff Vitale, also a freshman, came in fifth place in the pentathlon scoring 2,972 points during his second try at this event. This score was 94 point less than Pete Loud's University record and marked the second highest total in Stony Brook's history. Roger Gill placed third in 500 meter running a time of 1:06.61.

From then on in the Patriots seemed to

like the fourth place spot. Ken Graham was the fourth place in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:06.66. Also finishing in fourth place was Brent Spinio in the 35 pound throw when he threw a distance of 37-feet 8.5-inches. The distance medley relay team of Ken Graham, Ainsworth Farrell, Victor Rugg, and Rory Manning obtained the popular fourth place with a time of 10:41.4. Jerry Canada, Chris Paul, Mike Peterson, and Gill ran a time of 3:27.6 in the mile relay to also reach the fourth place mark. Jeff Vitale, in the triple jump took forth with a distance of 41-feet 4.5-inches with Farrell in fifth with a distance of 39-feet 1-inch.

Canada was looking at the NCAA Championships after running a 50.60 in the 400 meter dash and placed seventh overall. Canada needed to break 50.0 but came up short. Placing eighth overall Manning ran a

personal best in the 800/1,000. At the 800 he was running at 2:07.4 and then finished the 1,000 in 2:42.57 which was a personal best. Pierre Uy-Barretta also ran a personal best in the 55 high hurdles with a time of 8.80.

On Saturday the Patriots will be taking part in the Seton Hall Invite, in West Orange, New Jersey. This is commonly known among track members as the "Last Chance" meet. This is the last time available for a member of the team to qualify for the prestigious Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Although most players have already reserved their spot in the ECACs, a nice finish and good time will be important for every runner to go into the ECACs with. The team is now focused on placing within the top three within the ECACs, which the team seems to think that is more than possible.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

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