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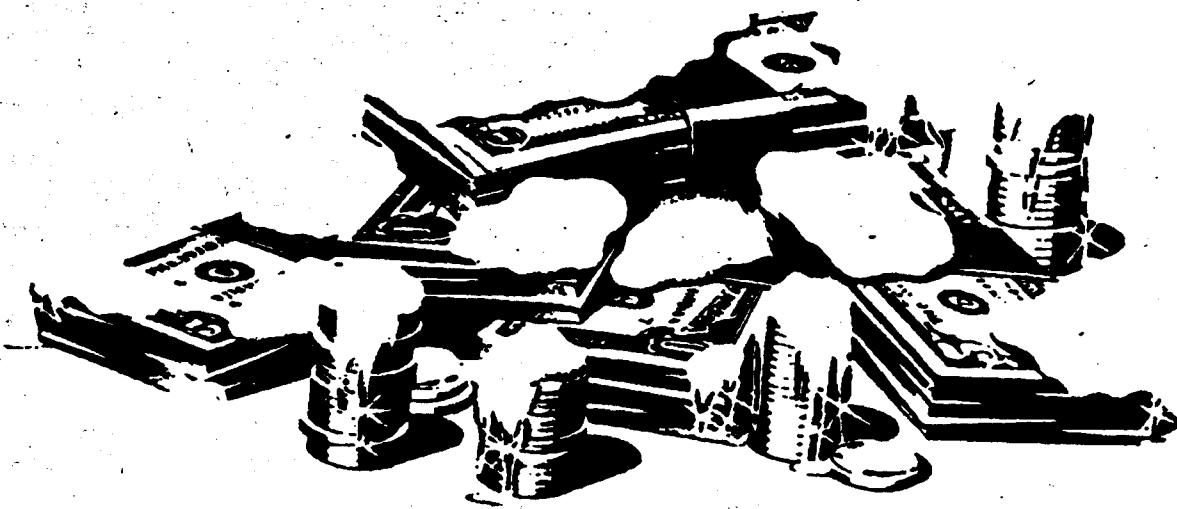
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# On the Rocks



*Polity freezes student budgets,  
 charges clubs with carelessness*

**By Vincent Grasso**  
 Statesman Associate News Editor

**T**he student government treasurer froze more than 20 student club budgets last week, including the commuter college, for failing to follow Polity's financial guidelines.

Polity Treasurer Corey Williams said that along with the Commuter Student Association, there were more than 20 organizations that lost rights to their budget due to financial carelessness. According to Williams, this was the usual procedure to make sure that the clubs and organizations are on track.

Williams said the commuter budget will remain frozen until all receipts have been submitted to him. But the treasurer would not provide names of other clubs or the amount of money affected by the freeze.

"They were made perfectly aware of the fact," said Williams.

Erika Abel, CSA treasurer, said, "It's unfortunate for the [commuters] that the funds are frozen but I understand [Polity's] position," she said.

Williams and Abel agreed that the amount of commuter college money frozen was over \$15,000, the largest amount frozen of all the organizations.

According to Abel, receipts were lost by former acting President Imran Syed. Syed did not return phone calls to *Statesman*.

However, despite the fact that their funds are frozen, Abel said that they have been able to get checks from Polity on a check by check basis. "Polity has been giving commuter college checks on good faith because commuter college has shown that they are actively trying to produce receipts," said Abel.

Money allocated so far since the funds have been frozen have been \$250 for paint, \$48 for pollwatchers and \$65 for food for Monday night football.

*"It's unfortunate for the commuters that the funds are frozen but I understand Polity's position."*

— Erika Abel,  
 commuter treasurer

"The bigger problem is that commuters don't care where their money is being spent," said Abel. "We have [legislature meetings] once a week to allocate funds and only 17 out of 5,000 commuters attend."

The finances have now been organized and Abel will be the only one with access to the commuter college funds. "I will be the only one handling checks," said Abel.

Newly-elected CSA president Vincent Bruzzese agreed, "The executive council has motioned to put Erika Abel in charge of all monetary matters of the CSA."

# SB THIS WEEK

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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

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## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

**Student Union & Activities Plant Sale**, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Lobby Stony Brook Union. Call 632-6822

**Department of Music, University Orchestra**. 8:00 p.m. Features Schubert's "Overture in Italian Style;" Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto" - Murray Kahn, trumpet; C.M. von Weber's "Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra" - Robert Romano, clarinet; and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 6, opus 60." Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7330.

**George Koras Exhibit**, Tuesday through Saturday, noon- 4 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. before Main Stage and Recital Hall performances. University Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7240.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

**COCA Film, "A League of Their Own."** 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. Javits 100. \$1.50; \$1/SBID.

**Non-Instructional Figure Drawing**, Practice from a live model. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Union Crafts Center. \$4. Call 632-6822.

**Last Day of Classes.**

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

**Antique show**, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Pritchard Gym, University at Stony Brook's Indoor Sports Complex. For further information, call 632-9271.

**Stony Brook Opera Ensemble, "Hansel and Gretel."** 1 p.m. Recital Hall, University at Stony Brook's Staller Center for the Arts. \$4. For tickets, call Ginny Gehab, 689-3442.

**Staller Center Presentation, "Emerson String Quartet"** 8:00 p.m. Grammy Award-winning ensemble. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. \$20. Call 632-7230.

**COCA Film, "A League of Their Own,"** see Friday for times and price. Javits 100.

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

**Antique Show**, 10:00 a.m - 6:00 p.m. Pritchard Gym, Indoor Sports Complex, call 632-7230.

**Staller Center Special Attraction, "The Boys Choir of Harlem."** 3:00 p.m. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. \$22; \$20; children 12 and under, half price. Call 632-7230.

**COCA film, "A League of Their Own,"** See Friday for times and price. Javits 100

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

**Final Examination Period Begins.**

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

**Tribute to Harold (Mendy) Mendelsohn**, manager of training and development at Stony Brook, who died on May 11, 1992. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Memories of Mendy, music and light refreshments. Stony Brook Union Ballroom. All invited.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

**Staller Center Presentation, "The Nutcracker,"** Huntington Ballet Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts. For ticket information, call 424-2335.

**The Guild Trio, "Brandenburg Fest."** All instrumentalists join together for a rehearsal or two followed by a gala performance in the "Galaria" with food and holiday cheer. Sponsored by the Institute for Medicine in Contemporary Society. Lecture Hall 2, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2765.

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**UPDATES**

# University responds to charges of poor campus access

By Rose Chen  
Special to Statesman

Changes and improvements have been made to improve accessibility for handicapped students on campus in response to an accident that injured a handicapped student in October, university officials say.

Nancy Lawrence, a handicapped student who was hit by a car at an East Road crosswalk near University Hospital was unable to identify the driver who hit her while she crossed the street in her wheelchair. But, the university has begun to take steps to prevent such accidents from happening again, officials say.

Since the accident, the crosswalk where the accident occurred has been repainted. Also, campus vans equipped with lifts for wheelchair bound students have become more accessible, according to Ahern and they now run a little later than the usual 6 p.m. limit.

Another spot of inconvenience to handicapped students has been the bridge that connects the student union to the library. It is now being reconstructed due to its damaged surface.

"Many wheelchair bound and visually impaired students do not use that bridge because of its dangerous nooks and crannies," said Brendan Ahern, president of Students Toward an Accessible Campus (STAC). "It is a site for potential accidents." Many disabled students would like to see the bridge finished as soon as possible so that they do not have to travel longer distances to get around it, Ahern said.

However, there are a few more repairs needed to be made, according to Ahern. One area is the pavement in front of the Humanities building where growing tree roots have damaged the surface, making it rocky and difficult to cross. Another are the stairs on campus. Much of the yellow paint on the stairs has faded causing students to trip and hurt themselves, Ahern said.

The university has painted several new

crosswalks along the North Loop Road. And there are plans to widen a portion of the road so that buses can pull into the stop area and get out of the traffic, making it safer for students to board and get off buses, according to Harry Snoreck, vice president of Campus Services.

However, on these roads, Public Safety Spokesman Doug Little said "drivers need to slow down and use courtesy on the road, especially at crosswalks. We don't want

drivers to hurt themselves or others." The driver that was involved with the Nov. 5 accident has not come forward and the case is still under investigation. "These repairs don't cost that much money to fix," said Ahern. However, money may not decide whether these areas are repaired. "Many repairs are difficult to make due to unavoidable weather conditions and [heavy vehicle or pedestrian] traffic," said university spokeswoman Vicky Katz.

## Railroad parking debate lingers

By Vincent Grasso  
Statesman Associate News Editor

A meeting held at the Park Bench bar informed students, commuters, and local residents about the parking conditions north of the railroad tracks on Monday night.

The battle has been ongoing between local merchants and local civic groups concerning what should be done with the parking area north of the railroad tracks. There was previously an agreement to have the area landscaped, but now local merchants say that the loss of parking will adversely affect their business. They gathered at the Park Bench to discuss the project.

"It was to have open discussion between all groups about parking," said Harold Pryor, president of the Three Village Chamber of Commerce who chaired the meeting. He said that the meeting was strictly informational for

the sixty people that attended. Students, railroad commuters, local residents and merchants attended, according to Drew Duleavy, owner of the Park Bench.

The discussion was to find a practical alternative to beautify the area and provide parking, he said. However, the construction is presently halted because of signal cables found too close to the surface and the town and railroad are looking into an alternate plan, according to Dunleavy. Dunleavy said that most students and residents are not aware of what is going on and what the repercussions the elimination of the parking may have on them.

Hugh Mulligan, director of parking and transportation services said that despite the possibility of increased cars in the parking lot south of the railroad tracks, there are no plans to make more parking spaces.

## Harassment cases remain unsolved

By Andrea Rubin  
Statesman Staff Writer

There are no leads in the three unrelated incidents of harassment against women that have occurred on campus in the past month, though the cases are still pending, according to Public Safety.

"We don't put a crime to bed," said university police spokesman Doug Little. "We follow through and not just forget about it." He also said that

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**POLITY BRIEFS**

# Election reforms proposed

By David Lee  
Statesman Staff Writer

An in-depth look at the academic quality of the student population at Stony Brook was questioned at last night's Polity meeting. The study was provided by Barton and Gillet, an independent consulting firm hired by the university to compare the quality of today's student body to former students.

The study shows that in past years, Stony Brook has been accepting a greater number of inner city school students and has reduced its number of quality students, said Senator Richard Cole. "If you're targeting inner city schools, you can't get students like those that go to Binghamton," said Cole. "You can't get both."

"We want to make Stony Brook the first priority for quality students," said Polity Vice President Jerry Canada, "And while they're getting acceptance, their not coming."

Although the evaluation concentrates on bringing quality students, we still have to talk about the present undergraduate body and work on the infrastructure at Stony Brook, said Canada.

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Proposed revisions and amendments to the election board bylaws would drastically change the current voting process, by reducing the number of voting sites and introducing scantrons as the method of casting votes.

Elections in the past have been plagued by allegations of corruption and misconduct. "[The old process] wasn't a fair process," said Canada. "We're streamlining the whole process."

Possible changes to the election process would include: a reduction of at least eight polling sites, having the same comprehensive alphabetical list of students who are eligible to vote at each polling site, allowing both commuter and resident students to vote at every polling site, using scantrons instead of paper ballots, and holding elections on two days, instead of one.

The reforms will be voted on by the senate early next semester.

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The proposal of renaming G-quad to Mendelsohn Quad encountered disapproval from students and resulted in the formation of a written survey to illicit the opinions of the student body.

"G-quad was only supposed to be a temporary name," said Senator Michael Lyons. "[But] after reading all the stuff on [Mendelsohn], I think they should rename the quad after him."

Mendelsohn was a former resident hall director and also Quad Director of G-Quad. "Students said he wasn't a typical administrator," said Lyons. "He went to students to solicit student voices."

To clarify the position of the students on this issue, a survey with a brief history of Mendelsohn and a question-response section, will be sent to the resident assistants of G-Quad, who will in turn distribute them amongst their constituents.

## Corrections

• In the Dec. 3 edition of *Statesman*, Rebecca Warman was misidentified. She is Ammann senator and Polity senate secretary.

• In the same edition, the author of Polity's SBTV proposal was inaccurately identified. It was written by Felix Fermin, an intern for Polity President David Greene.

## Bruzzese takes commuter presidency

By Krista DeMaria  
Statesman News Editor

Vincent Bruzzese, who resigned last month from the Polity Senate, was elected commuter student president in the Tuesday runoff elections, bringing him back to the senate.

The first commuter presidential election, held on Nov. 16, was declared invalid by the judiciary board because of minimal campaigning time and poor advertising. Bruzzese lost by one vote in the first election to Imran Syed, but the election was declared invalid.

"I feel very good," said Bruzzese. "I will soon reaffirm the commuters' belief that they made the right choice."

According to Adam Turner, the judiciary board member chosen to count the ballots, 114 commuters voted. Bruzzese received 90 and Syed the other 24. Syed did not return *Statesman* calls.

Bruzzese has already begun to take action in reorganizing the association by appointing former commuter president Richard Cole executive director. "As the executive director I am here because a lot of the officers are freshman," said Cole. He is now the liaison between Polity President David Greene and the Commuter Students Association through weekly meetings and progress reports, according to Bruzzese.

Greene said he feels positive about the direction of commuter college and supports Bruzzese as president, "as long as his goal is to meet the commuters needs and voice the commuters students as a whole," he said.

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# SB Council seeks G-Quad opinions

By Krista A. DeMaria  
Statesman News Editor

Students lobbied to voice their dissatisfaction about the process used to collect student input about the renaming of G-quad at the Stony Brook Council meeting last Thursday.

Students approached the council, an administrative group that makes policy decisions for the university, because they wanted to be more involved in the decision making process, said Sally Flaherty, council secretary.

The council, made up of local leaders appointed by the state and an elected student, did not want to act without student participation and decided to table the vote, that will instead be taking place at the mid-February meeting, until more students became involved in the process, she said.

"The council asked for a report with students input," said Flaherty. "There was evidence that student input was sought out, but students had a different perception," he said.

According to Michael Lyons, the student member of the council, it is comprised of nine governor appointees and one elected student; the council makes large policy decisions for the university and advises the university president and the SUNY board of trustees on university matters.

"I'm trying to make it so students get more involved with the decision making process," said Lyons. "I'm trying to make the administration understand the students."

Polity Treasurer Corey Williams has decided that videotaping student responses to the issue would be the best way to get the attention of administration and the council. "We want to make the video look like a news report to be more appealing to the council," said Williams. "It will be done professionally and at no cost of the students."

Polity President David Greene said he supported the idea and would like to see it done before next semester. "The undergraduate commitment will be strengthened by

*"Students decide what will be tradition."*

— Michael Lyons, student member of the council, on a decision that would change the name of G-Quad

getting input from the students," said Greene. "In the long run students have to live in those dorms."

Lyons has put together an informational sheet about Mendelsohn and has included four questions for the students to answer. "We want to collect various opinions to compliment the statistics we're compiling," said Lyons.

Alan DeVries, assistant director to the residence halls, is heading the committee to rename the quad and suspects that the likely reaction of the committee towards the students will be faculty and alumni lobbying.

"A lot of alumni and faculty have come in support of this, and students are only one piece of the decision making process," said DeVries. "Current students are only one-third of the response."

Greene said that he hopes that the videotape survey will unite students. "We will rally students and have them at the next meeting," said Greene. "The students on record

will have a strong presentation."


Williams said that the views being expressed will be representative of students feelings and allow them to give their ideas about alternative ways to tribute Mendelsohn. "We're going to target the entire quad, they live there and they're the ones that have to go through it everyday," said Williams.

Greene said, "They don't have to rename the quad and when we go to the dorms we will find recommendations to remember Mendelsohn." "Students decide what will be tradition, I am on the side of the students," he said.

Lyons said he hopes to see the council open to student input and not only alumni and faculty. "I hope the committee remains open to the students because if there weren't any students the campus would not exist," said Lyons. "It was their [alumni] college and they shouldn't be taken into account any more than the students."



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# Public Safety: No leads in campus attacks

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Public Safety does not cancel a case unless they feel there is no chance of solving it. Little said that there have been no further incidents, a fact which he believes may be attributed to the attention the crimes received.

"It doesn't surprise me that there are no leads," said Jenn Berger, a senior and Benedict resident.

Since the incident where a man entered a bathroom and stole clothes from a showering woman, simplex locks have been added to all female bathrooms in Benedict, Langmuir, and most of James, said Scott Law, assistant to the director of campus housing for safety and security. More locks have been ordered and James will be com-

pleted in a few weeks.

The most recent of the three incidents occurred in the Langmuir parking lot on Infirmary road. A female student was attacked while trying to get into her car. Law said more security and signs have been posted in this area. "We are waiting to see if anyone comes forward," said Law. Gayle Gottlieb, a junior and Langmuir resident said, "It's scary that this guy is still out there. I hope they find him soon."

The first incident, the only to occur in an academic building, involved an Asian man who waited in ladies' bathrooms to attack lone women. Law said signs have been posted warning students to be careful and public safety has been patrolling this area more.

There is a security services program

*"We are waiting to see if anyone comes forward."*

— Scott Law, head of security for campus housing

which patrols the inside of buildings from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., said Little. The patrol is there to make sure all the doors are locked and secured while the people are working late, he said.

Little said that students should feel free to call public safety if they have any

questions or concerns. "Community involvement is the key," said Little.

"These are serious, serious crimes," said Little. He asks that anyone with information about these incidents to call Public Safety. The leads will be kept confidential, he said.

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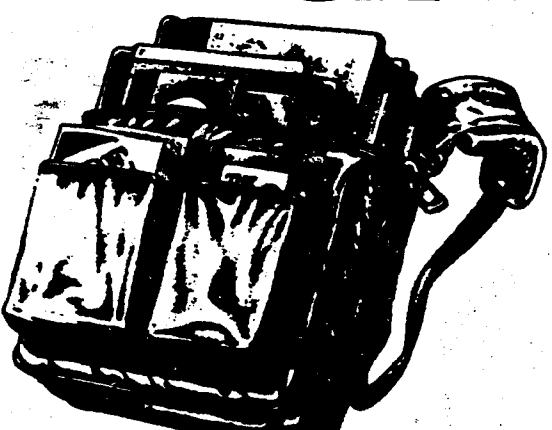
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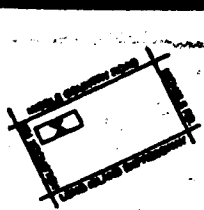
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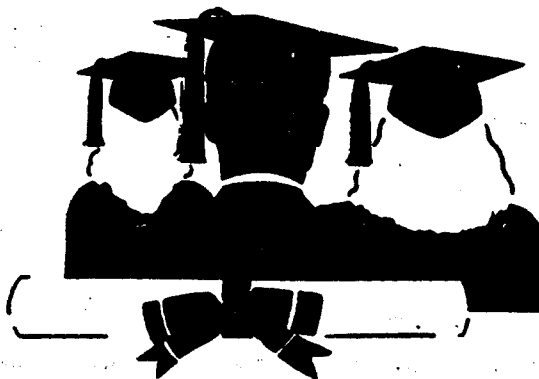
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# Editorial

## Parking More Important than Aesthetics

After five years of inaction, the Long Island Rail Road is finally taking steps to hold up it's end of the bargain, and that was to landscape most areas around the high-level platforms installed at stations east of Huntington on the Port Jefferson line, which includes Stony Brook station. Too bad for those who work or park adjacent to the tracks here.

About a month ago, the long process was initiated by a bulldozer which obliterated scores of parking spaces on the north (Rte. 25A) side of the tracks. After years of the town's fighting for this action, the merchants, who were against this move, started voicing their concerns about reduced customer parking availability a day late and a parking lot short.

What was once an unsightly dirt patch which skirted the platform has become overflow parking for both the municipal lot on university property, and for the merchants who's stores dot 25A parallel to the tracks, whose livelihoods may rely on that parking for customers. With the unofficial and unsightly lot now gone, and the area's "desire" now being fulfilled, what's the

problem?

One backlash is the possible spill over of extra cars onto campus, competing for scarce spaces in the LIRR lot and North P-lot. Herb Petty, assistant director of the traffic fines department, states that the lot adjoining North P is not under campus jurisdiction; it is a municipal lot on campus property. It was meant for the convenience of railroad commuters, but technically it is fair game for anybody wishing to park there for any reason.

This could result in fierce battles between student and city commuters as competition for spaces becomes cutthroat on the campus side of parking. Both parties occasionally impinge on each others parking rights, and the elimination of a good percentage of off-campus parking makes the battle more acute.

Here is where the problem hinges. Many students utilize the municipal lot for on campus commutation or residential parking needs. Technically, people parked there for campus business shouldn't be there, but since there is no limit on types of usage, the courtesy to railroad commuters is

abused. North P-Lot is tiny when compared to South P-Lot, but stubborn students who don't want to pay the bus fee, have outstanding parking violations, or are underclassmen who are insistent on having their cars at their disposal, are creating an unneeded stress on an area not built for such extensive use. It is getting so bad there that people are parking their cars one quarter to one half a mile down the hill of 25A and crossing the tracks at the power plant end, according to Petty and campus Public Safety. These cars are an eyesore to the community, and really don't have to be there.

The railroad should continue their landscaping efforts. It should, however, make some limited provision for parking on the north side, to accommodate the merchants along the business strip. The students should utilize South P, which, contrary to popular belief, is consistently about 200 spaces below capacity. The 200 cars transferred there legitimately will score two other pluses: more parking for railroad commuters, and more business for the merchants.



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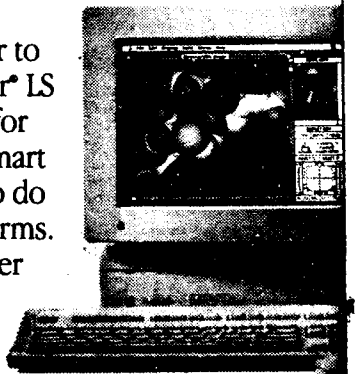
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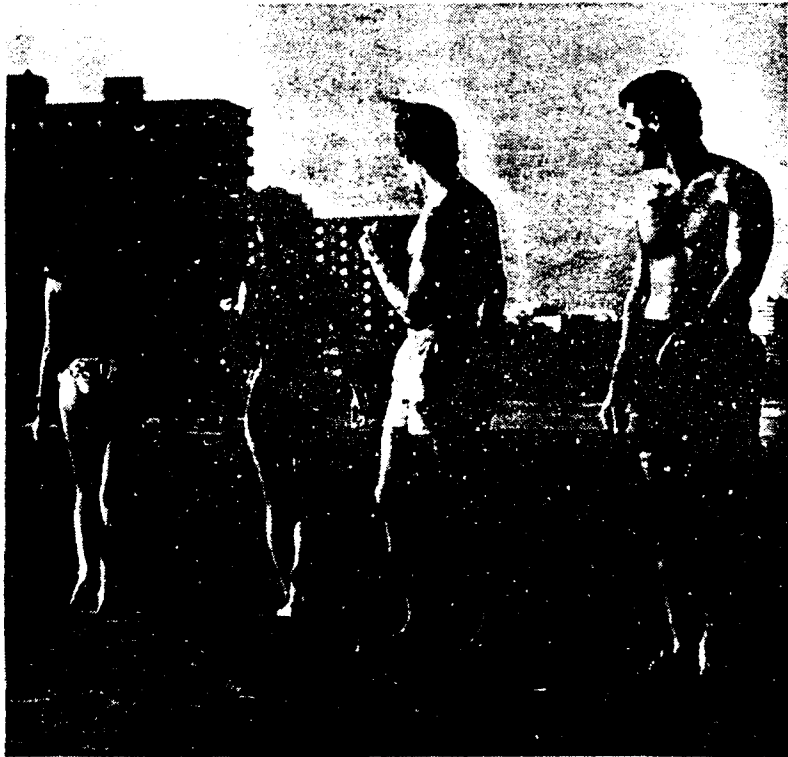
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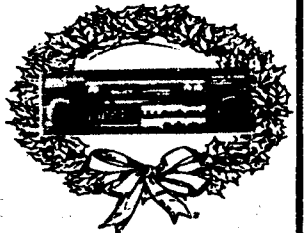
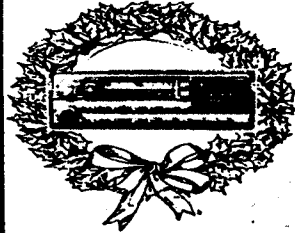
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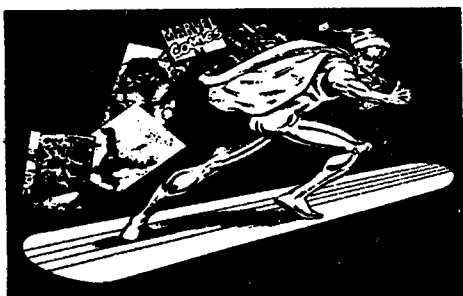
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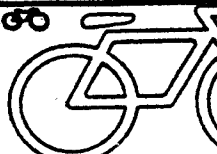
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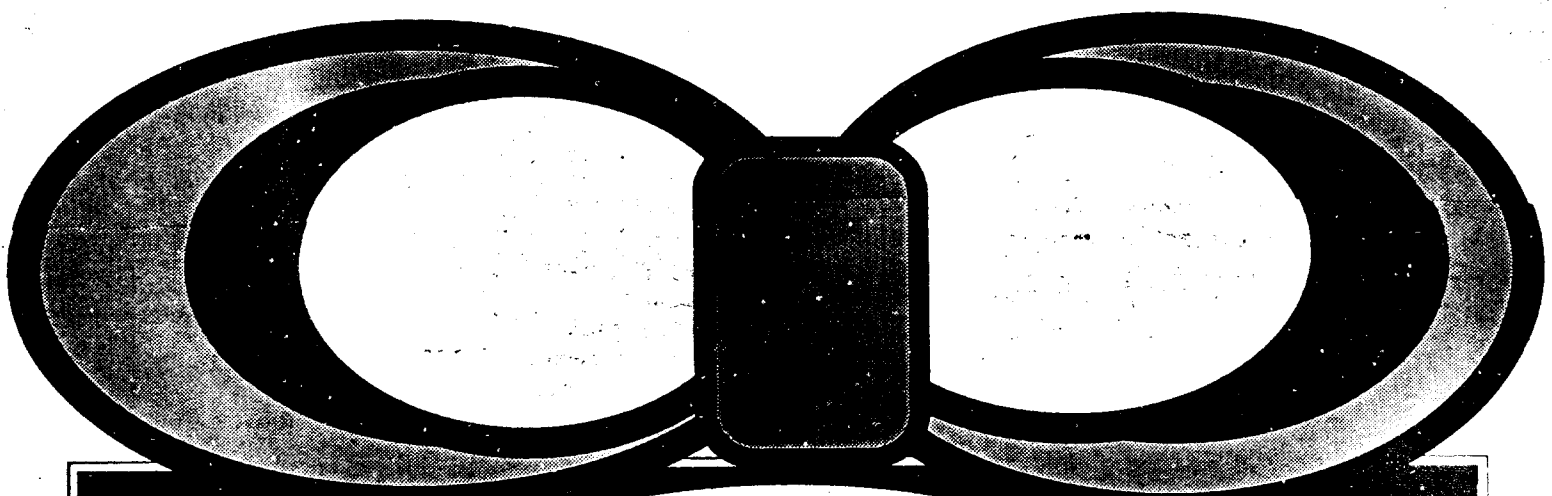
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# Letters

## Protect Rooms Over Break

To the Editor:

Every week when I look through the latest Statesman, I can't help noticing the overwhelming size of the Police Blotter. Issue after issue it's the same thing: Stolen bikes, stolen stereos, etc. Under normal circumstances I wouldn't give it much notice. These are not unusual circumstances, however. I have been a victim of the mischievous punks who walk off with anything they can get their hands on:

During the intersession of 1990-91, my room was broken into and just about everything of value was stolen: CD player, VCR, TV, etc. I was living on the ground floor at the time. The thieves apparently tried picking the lock, but when that was too much of a bother they simply smashed the window and walked off with everything. In the spring of 1992 my mountain bike was stolen. It was locked up with a chain. The thieves simply snapped the chain and I was out one bike. I replaced that bike with another bike. I thought I might be smart and I bought one of those U-shaped 'kryptonite' locks. That way, my bike wouldn't be stolen. It wasn't. This semester the thieves took my seat and back brakes. I was lucky my back wheel wasn't taken also, since I didn't have the lock around that.

I am sick and tired of having my stuff stolen, and I am frustrated week after week seeing the ever expanding police blotter in the paper. Through experience I've learned some valuable tips to protect my stuff, and I highly recommend that the residents do the same:

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Nothing you do will absolutely prevent thieves from getting to people's valuables. But for heaven's sake we can't give them every possible advantage when it comes to getting their hands on your stuff. Protect your valuables now.

Frank Rustyak

he will put these aside and work for the good of the commuter students. I hope that he will be able to restore some of the faith lost in CSA due to the chaos that has occurred here this semester. I think Vinnie will face problems with an attitude that conveys action and success. I feel that he is a president who will put his all into the job. Along with Vinnie, I have confidence in the rest of the executive staff of CSA. During this entire mess, they have held the government together at a time when it would have been very easy to just throw the whole thing away.

Karen Gleisberg

## Stereo Did Not Cause Fire

To the Editor:

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The fire victims of Hand College

## Bruzzese Conveys Success

To the Editor:

As a commuter student, I would like to comment on the recent run-off elections for president of CSA. I thought it was kind of interesting that out of the two candidates involved, I only saw campaign propaganda for Vincent Bruzzese. Vinnie also campaigned vigorously the day of the elections. Imran Syed, the other candidate, didn't appear very enthusiastic about the elections. His lack of enthusiasm was shown in his lack of propaganda and also the fact that he didn't campaign at all. I feel that Vinnie will be an active member in the daily dealings of CSA, and although I disagree with many of his political beliefs, I hope that

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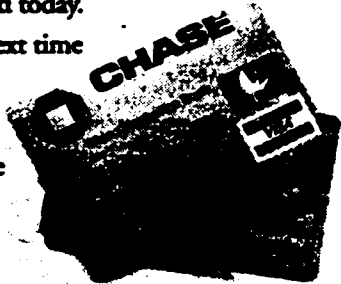
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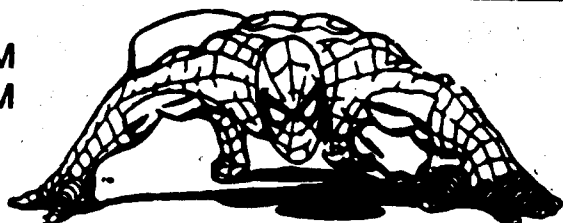
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# Ice Pats let Rutgers slip by in close game

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the warriors finally got their first shot on net and followed up with a goal at 12:35 after a jumble in front of the net.

Rutgers opened up the second period with three goals, the first one being at 14:10 off their first shot on net that period when the Pats already had seven, spaced significantly apart. USB did not take this passively. With less than two minutes left, Johnson assisted Craig DeMaio in his goal. DeMaio, who has now scored two goals this year after none last year, is having a great season as a defenseman who usually assists by passing it up after breaking an

opponents play. DeMaio believes that this is the teams "Turning Point." He said, "Positive things are on the way because of the better effort of the team."

Mike Stillwagon, also a feisty and outstanding defenseman, took awat the third period by scoring twice, once at 16:57 and 13:25 to tie it all at 4-4. The first goal was assisted by Hulse and the second by Chris Garafola and Hulse on a breakaway straight off the faceoff. DeMaio commented on the defenses rise in scoring and inparticularity of his teammate Stillwagon, "Our defense has had more chances to shoot and are really giving it our all but Mike has definat exceptional ability to take it up and get it right in

there." Rutgers then scored twice, once on a two on one breakaway. With 4:17 left Hulse scored assisted by Brian Karp. With 44 seconds left and the score being 5-6, the Pats pulled their goalie with the hopes to tie it up. Those hopes almost became a reality when with two seconds left there was a faceoff when the puck was passed to Eric Wuss he shot the puck into the net at the same time as the sound of the buzzer which the referee called as not a score. Soon there after a little scuffle broke out.

"Even though we lost, I'm happy with the way things went. We played aa a team and our lines are really working well," said Stillwagon. The Pats played an excellent

game and had really nothing to feel bad about because they had a fired up spirit that only comes from the love of the game and teamwork. The Pats out shot with 32 shots on net compared to the Warrior 26. Garafola gave credit to the coaches for "Pumping us up and getting us together," while Reynolds praised the team by saying, "They showed alot of character, they just didn't quit. They put everything into it until the bitter end." Reynolds also put it mildly when he called the game "Very exciting." Hulse put it perfectly when he said, "If we just had one minute more we would have done it. We played amazingly but they were just one step better."

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# Sports

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## Patriots scale Mt. St. Vincent

By Aimee Brunelle  
Statesman Staff Writer

Stony Brooks women's basketball team upped their record to 6-1 as they easily defeated Mt. St. Vincent Tuesday night 82-40.

The Patriots, who shot about 50 percent from the floor, were led by sophomore Kim Douglas with 21 points, and Donna Murphy, who contributed 19 points coming off the bench for the Pats.

**Women's B-ball**  
Patriots: 82  
St. Vincent: 40

Head Coach Dec McMullen was excited following the win. "It was our best defensive game of the year," McMullen said, "Our rotation and halfcourt pressure was excellent. It was a great team win." The stats were excellent for the Patriots, as sophomore Erika Bascom had 5 steals, senior Diane Barry grabbed 6 rebounds as a guard, and Douglas had no turnovers.

The Patriots will next face a tough Albany squad on Saturday. Pre-season polls puts the Albany team in the top five of the region, but they are coming off of upsets at the hands of Binghamton, Skidmore and NYU. "This is a big game for both of us," McMullen said, "They're a big, solid club." The game starts at 2:00 in the Indoor Sports Complex.

## Pats rise above NJ Tech

By Craig Blenman  
Statesman Staff Writer

From the beginning of the game it was apparent what the Stony Brook Patriots men's basketball team had to do to beat New Jersey Tech — guard the perimeter and keep them off the offensive boards. They did it and won 80-69 in their first conference game of the season on Wednesday.

**Men's Basketball**

The Highlanders, who are undefeated in four games going into last night, were averaging 100 points a game. They crashed the offensive boards for many second shot opportunities. However, they weren't successful in completing many of them. They also weren't shy from three point range, attempting 16 shots from beyond the arc in the first half and finished the game attempting 31. They were still shooting blanks though and completed only nine.

Patriots: 80  
Rutgers: 69

A close game throughout, the Patriots clamped down on the defense and forced their division rivals to shoot from long range and take bad shots. They held them to a 42 percent failed goal percentage and came alive in the second half on the boards outrebounding Tech, 43-25.

Head Coach Bernard Tomlin was happy with the way his team won and he said, "We were challenged and stood up to the challenge."

Although the game got sloppy at times with a lot of turnovers and fouls Coach Tomlin surmised, "Everyone likes to see flashy plays and dunks but this is top notch Division III basketball. We did our job"

NJ Tech was paced by Guard Lance Andrews who set the tone early with a three point goal, he ended up attempting nine and finished the game with 23 points.

The pats were led in every major statistical category by senior forward Ricky Wardally who went nine for 12 shooting, for a total of 23 points and corrected 11 rebounds, dished out three assists and blocked two shots — all were team highs.

The back court was also very effective. Emeka Smith scored 19 points and Curtis Bunche ended the game with 15 and 8 rebounds. Vincent Farmer finished with nine rebounds, six of which were offensive. Their next game is away on Staten Island on Jan. 2 also over the break, the Stony Brook Invitational will be held in the Sports Complex on Jan. 8 and 9.



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Well guarded Emeka Smith still managed 19 points in Wednesday night's game.

*"We were challenged and stood up to the challenge."*

— Head Coach Bernard Tomlin

## Skaters slash Rutgers

By Robyn Sauer  
Statesman Staff Writer

Stony Brook put out their best effort against Rutgers this past weekend but unfortunately lost at the score 5-6. Coach Steve Reynolds and Assistant Captain Geoff Hulse both stated that this was their "Best game of the season," even though they lost. The scoring started early at 16:13. Brian Johnson, after a leave of absence, scored on a two on one breakaway assisted by Jason Musengo and Scott Kendrick. Johnson said "It was really good to come back especially because everyone played so hard even though they lost in the end." At 13:03

**Hockey**

Patriots: 6  
Rutgers: 5

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