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## Railroad to Take No New Precautions at Station

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

The Long Island Railroad (LIRR) does not plan to implement any new safety procedures at the Stony Brook station, despite the accident Tuesday in which a Stony Brook freshman was struck and killed by a train just outside the station platform.

The victim, Joseph Radic, 19, of the Bronx, was the second Stony Brook student to be killed or seriously injured by an LIRR train near the station in the last 14 months.

"We don't have any plans to change anything there at the present time," said LIRR spokesman Dick Maske.

"Engineers Are on the Alert"

Maske said that inadequate safety procedures did not cause Radic's death and he maintained that the LIRR takes safety precautions because, "our engineers

are on the alert constantly."

According to Suffolk County Police, Radic was not crossing or walking in the middle of the tracks at the time of the accident as had been previously believed.

Police said that Radic was struck in the head by a metal railing that protrudes from the engine of diesel-driven trains, while walking along the tracks about 35 feet west of the station platform. The railing does not extend more than one foot from the engine, according to police.

Although the train's engineer, T.F. Clarke, saw Radic, pulled the emergency brake and blew the train whistle, police now believe that Radic never saw or heard the train approaching.

A police source explained that it is not unusual for somebody to be unaware that a train is approaching while walking on or near railroad tracks. A person can

hear a train approaching or leaving, according to the source, but unless it is actually seen, it is difficult to determine how far away the train is.

He added that because it was a cold day Radic was wearing a parka with a hood that covered his ears, which may have interfered with his hearing. Police also said that the victim may have been so absorbed in his thoughts that he may not have heard the train even when Clarke blew the whistle.

According to the source, any upcoming investigation of the accident will be done by LIRR detectives. Because a homicide was not involved "there is not too much that we can investigate," he said.

University spokesman David Woods said that when all the facts are known, the University will examine the incident very closely.

Woods said that if the University finds the LIRR did not take every possible precaution, "you can be sure that we will be talking to them about the correction."

University President John Toll and Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond were unavailable for comment but Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth termed the accident "horrible and tragic."

In the previous accident involving the LIRR station, which occurred in October, 1976, sophomore Andy Yuan lost an arm and leg when he fell underneath a moving LIRR train that he was attempting to board.



THE BODY OF JOSEPH RADIC lies near a Long Island Railroad train.

Statesman/Curt Willis

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*to change anything (at the station)*

*at the present time'*

— LIRR Spokesman Dick Maske

## Mandatory Health Fee Is Possible Next Year

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

Students may have to pay for a mandatory student health insurance plan next year if they cannot prove that they are covered by any other plan, if the Student Health Insurance Committee, headed by Assistant Dean of the Medical School John Coulter, rules in favor of the mandatory plan.

At present, students can select a health insurance plan through the University on a voluntary basis, called a negative check-off, for \$84 per year.

The committee is considering a mandatory plan, according to University Records and Studies Director Max Rossetot, because students who have no insurance coverage have been refused admittance to non-emergency local hospitals. Rossetot asserts that such students have no way of paying treatment costs.

Rossetot pointed out that a difficulty arose in shipping the body of a graduate engineering student who died last December back to his native India, because the student was not properly

insured. Rossetot said that the University cannot be held responsible for an individual student's medical costs.

The Insurance committee was created when Coulter decided that health insurance for all students is "absolutely essential." Coulter says a mandatory plan "would broaden the base and get students better coverage." He added that there would be a guaranteed number of students on the plan and college students are statistically a healthy group of people, it would cost less than the optional coverage currently offered.

Coulter admitted, however, that the mandatory plan is only one possible solution to the problem. He said he does not personally favor this type of plan.

Companies specializing in health insurance for college students are rapidly disappearing from the market because many women, who are not in college, but are of college age, are becoming pregnant and require hospital care with exorbitant prices; the insurance companies must then pay

these hospital rates.

Coulter added that any college insurance plan must be contracted with a private company because neither the State University of New York (SUNY) nor any agency of the New York State government provides insurance plans.

Several years ago Stony Brook tried to get a comprehensive insurance plan which would cover all SUNY students, but the University found that officials at SUNY Central in Albany and at other state campuses were not interested in the plan, according to Coulter.

Mandatory insurance plans exist at Albany and Buffalo State Universities, and Albany students helped draft their own mandatory plan, Coulter said.

Student Assembly Representative Bill Harts, an Insurance committee member who opposes mandatory insurance plans, says the plan would impose another fee which some students cannot afford. "Besides," Harts added, "what if a student doesn't want health insurance?" Harts maintains that the committee is not "going on any hard

facts" or statistics on the amount of coverage students have.

Rossetot said that the Insurance committee is currently gathering information on the types of coverage that presently students have. The committee exists because "we feel the need to protect the students, although not as parents, since that is no longer needed," said Rossetot.



BILL HARTS

# State Unemployment Fund Needs Federal Loans

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — The state unemployment fund, which first went broke last February and turned to the federal government for help, will need an even bigger infusion of federal loans this year to keep going.

But state officials profess to be unworried about the state's increasing debt to the federal government. They are counting on gradual improvements in the state's economy to once again return the fund to its solvent state.

Eligible jobless workers do not miss any benefit payments as a result of the trials and tribulations of the fund. Like all other states, New York can turn automatically to the federal government for the money it requires to keep benefit checks going out.

But the fund's coalition is one sign of the state's lagging economy. And it is also a source of concern to employers in the state, who will wind up paying higher payroll taxes, sooner or later, if the fund's deficits continue.

## Ross Won't Predict

Labor Commissioner Phillip Ross predicts the fund will again become solvent as the state gradually recovers from the worst years of the recession.

Ross refuses to predict exactly when that might happen, but he notes that "Michigan's unemployment fund was almost one billion dollars in the hole and they've managed to pull out."

In any event, however, state officials admit it will be a long time before the unemployment fund returns to its

healthy prerecession days, when it enjoyed reserves of more than \$1 billion dollars.

**Unemployment Paid Millions**  
For the last four years, the

## No Early Spring, Groundhog Says

Pennsylvania (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil won't find many friends among sunbathers and gardeners again this year. According to his calculations, spring is still far off.

About 300 students, townsfolk and reporters joined in a sunrise ceremony at Gobbler's Knob yesterday as the celebrated groundhog looked for his shadow and, finding it, predicted six more weeks of winter.

Legend has it that spring is around the corner if the current Phil does not see his shadow when he emerges from a winter slumber February 2. Since 1887, Phil has predicted an extended winter nearly every year.

Yesterday's ceremony took place at new, snow-covered digs, about half a mile from Phil's ceremonial burrow of previous years.

Dressed in topcoats and tails, members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club gathered around as club president Charles Erhard rapped on the double orange doors to Phil's tree stump burrow with a gnarled cane.

"The forecast is for six more weeks of

Unemployment Insurance Fund has paid out hundreds of millions of dollars more in benefits than it received from payroll taxes.

At the height of the recession in 1975,

the fund paid out more than twice what it took in. In 1977, it paid out \$1.1 billion in benefits, while taking in \$830 million from the employer-paid payroll tax.

winter," Erhard pronounced after brief consultation with the whiskery prophet, cradled in the arms of another club member.

## Best Rodent Weatherman

While Punxsutawney residents boast their yearly forecaster is the best known of the rodent weathermen, other groundhog clubs have tried to challenge Phil's status:

— In Quarryville, Pennsylvania, southeast of here, members of the Quarryville Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs said two groundhogs emerged from their riverside dens and also predicted six more weeks of winter.

— Chuckie the groundhog at the Peoria, Illinois, zoo poked his head out of his burrow and couldn't find his shadow, indicating, for Peoria at least, that spring is on its way.

— And, as expected, Jimmy the groundhog forecast another six weeks of wintery weather in Wisconsin. Jimmy's owner, Eric Lenz of Sun Prairie, said Jimmy has been wrong about when spring would come four times in the last 14 years.



Statesman Graphic by Ira Geringer

## News in Review

### International

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union appears headed toward a final break with Cambodia, the radical Indochinese nation whose take-over by the Communists in the 1975 war was first applauded by the Kremlin.

Cambodia's border war with Vietnam, a close Soviet ally, has hastened the deterioration in relations. But Soviet diplomats had been hinting since early December — well before the border fighting peaked — that relations were headed

downhill for a variety of other reasons as well.

Cairo (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began a world tour yesterday to rally support for his Mideast peace initiatives and seek President Jimmy Carter's help in pressuring Israel for concessions on issues that have deadlocked negotiations.

"I hope this trip will add momentum to the peace process," Sadat said before flying to Rabat, Morocco, where he planned to confer with King Hassan, a supporter of his peace campaign.

### National

Washington (AP) — The Carter administration has protested to communist Vietnam its alleged involvement in a spy conspiracy and may expel Hanoi's ambassador to the United Nations, US officials said yesterday.

A decision on whether to act against Dinh Ba Thi, chief of the Vietnamese mission in New York, was said to depend on a State Department review of the evidence in the case and a judgment on the extent of his

personal involvement.

Washington (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said yesterday the United States must increase its defense spending by \$56 billion over the next five years in order to stay up with Russia.

He also said that Soviet advances in satellite-destroying weapons are leaving the United States with little choice but to get into a space weapons race with Russia.

Washington (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller summoned his union's bargaining council to Washington yesterday as negotiators neared agreement on contract terms which could end the 59-day-old coal strike.

But as the talks continued, fresh violence was reported in the coal fields and new steps were announced to deal with the effect that dwindling coal supplies are having on electrical capacity.

### State & Local

New York (AP) — The state monitor of the city's fiscal affairs agreed yesterday that the city would have a cash surplus of more than \$500 million at the end of the fiscal year and suggested that it be used to cut in half the \$800-million state advance.

Special Deputy State Comptroller Sidney Schwartz projected a cash surplus of \$524 million a figure within range of the \$508 million projected by the city comptroller's office in a monthly report to the US Treasury Department for the month of December.

New York (AP) — Bernard Bergman, the millionaire nursing-home entrepreneur whose conviction for Medicaid theft drew national attention to scandals in the care of the aged, will surrender Monday to serve a one-year prison sentence.

A spokesman for Charles Hynes, the state's special nursing home prosecutor, said Bergman was ordered to surrender by Justice Aloysius Melia of the State Supreme Court.

### Campus

Stony Brook students may have an \$84 mandatory health fee added to their bills next year if the Student Health Insurance Committee approves the mandatory fee. The present insurance plan offered by the University which appears as an optional, or negative check-off item on each bill, also costs \$84 per year. See story on page 1.

According to a Suffolk County police investigation, the Stony Brook freshman killed by a Long Island Railroad train on Tuesday just west of the Stony Brook station apparently did not see or hear the train approach, as he walked alongside the tracks. Although the victim, Joseph Radic, 19, of the Bronx was the second Stony Brook student killed or injured by a train near the station in the last 14 months, the railroad does not plan to implement any new safety procedures. See story on page 1.



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## Slip Slidin' Away

FIRE MARSHALL BILL SCHULZ examines leaking fluids from a Volkswagen that was hit by another car during yesterday's snow white parked near the Graduate Biology Building.

# Recent Flood Angers Some Langmuir Residents

By LIVIA ZAFFIRIS

Langmuir D1 residents are considering legal action against the University for personal property damage incurred during a flood on January 25.

According to Residential Assistant Andy Tobias, damages were assessed at \$2,000. Structure included water logged carpets, unglued floor tiles, and some damage odors. Personal damage included soaked mattresses, warped records, and washed out stereos.

The 26 residents living in D1 carefully appraised the damage to their property caused by the flood, because they hope to be reimbursed by the University for their losses. "We plan to go right to the top tomorrow," said Tobias. "If we get no response from Assistant to the Executive Vice President) Ron Siegel, then we'll go to (Executive Vice President T. Alexander) Pond."

During last week's flood, caused by torrential rains that melted much of the 16 inches of snow which had fallen previously, Langmuir Head Custodian Claude Lawson attempted to detour the flood waters by digging trenches by the doorways. "That does about as much as putting your finger in a dike," Tobias said.

Langmuir Residence Hall Director Rich Galante and Quad Office Director Jerry Stein then asked Assistant Residence Life Director John Williams for help. Galante and Stein both maintained that Williams said he would send somebody from maintenance to Langmuir.

"We waited for two hours and nobody came or called back," said Tobias.

When called at his home for comment early last evening Williams declined to answer any questions.

According to Tobias property in D1 had also been damaged in a flood on January 14 in which residents calling for assistance through the Quad Office also received no response from maintenance.

Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones said that although he has not yet looked into the situation at Langmuir, he is nevertheless considering two possible ways of alleviating the problem. One solution which has already been instituted at Amman College, is to put a cement pad inside the dormitory door at the level of the first step. This would act as a barrier to incoming water.

"Another solution would be to install a drain in front of the door, which would suck down the water and pipe it out to a storm main," said Jones.

The flooding appeared to be caused by a two inch decline in the pavement leading to the door of Langmuir, thus allowing the accumulating water to flow into

the building. Snow and ice also was clogging the surrounding drains.

The University has been plagued by floods throughout the current school year. A heavy rainfall last September 20 caused extensive flooding and water damage in Langmuir, as well as in G Quad, the Stony Brook Union, the Gymnasium, the Library and the Graduate Physics Building.



— Andy Tobias  
A LANGMUIR RESIDENT displays water damage from the recent flood.

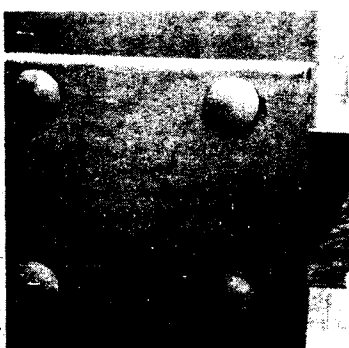
*'We plan to go right to the top tomorrow'*

# Guardians of the Gatehouse Have a Broken Gate

By JACK MILLROD

Each night at 11 PM the north gate and the main campus entrance are usually closed, and a Public Safety officer reports to the south entrance gatehouse where he spends the night making sure only authorized vehicles enter the campus. However, this task became a problem last Monday night when the guardian of the gatehouse found that someone had broken his gate.

"Some people get their kicks in strange ways," Public Safety Director Robert Cornute remarked.



THE SOUTH ENTRANCE gate remains broken.

Cornute explained that during the day somebody approached the unmanned gatehouse and broke the 1 by 4 ft. piece of wood used to stop cars entering campus. The gate normally operates 11 PM and 6 AM and allows the guard to check the campus sticker or ID card of the driver.

"We have had a struggle," Cornute said, explaining that not only the south gate but also the Dental School gate has been broken in the past. "It happens once every two weeks," he added.

Another problem, he said, is that "people were driving around the gates." Although Cornute said boulders were placed on the roadside to prevent cars from driving around the gate, he added "We had to keep moving the boulders." The checkpoint system, implemented

about 16 months ago, has significantly decreased the incidence of theft loss, Cornute asserted.

The concept of limited late night campus access was instituted five years ago, Traffic islands serving as checkpoint

stations were constructed in order to monitor traffic flow in and out of the main campus.

"The concept worked," Cornute said, "but it narrowed the roads so much that trucks and emergency vehicles had trouble passing."

So the gates were stored away, the islands were leveled, and a system similar to the present one was implemented, with all gates closed at night with the exception of the South entrance, where a checkpoint was manned.

The present checkpoint system was tried on an experimental basis during the intercession of 1975-76, and the amount of theft loss on campus dropped from a total of over \$6,000 the year before, to only \$677.35 for the four to five week vacation period. The system was implemented on a permanent basis in September, 1976.

Nevertheless, Cornute asserted, "any enterprising person who wants to get a vehicle on campus can do it." One method, he said, is for a potential intruder to use an old Stony Brook ID card. "I still have my ID card from when I went," Cornute remarked.

"I think it serves no purpose," freshman Mike Sinel stated. "How is the gate going to stop some weirdo from getting in?"

Cornute said that if a car does drive through or around the gate, the officer manning the station simply gets a description of the car. "If we've got the vehicle we've got the person who did it," he said.

Cornute added that he feels the overwhelming majority of students support the system. "Let me leave those gates open, and not man the booth," he said, and I'll get at least two dozen calls from students complaining."

Langmuir College resident Kenny Carson was not one of those students. "It's just a nuisance," he said, "It makes it just that much more difficult to go out and get munchies."

Both Jacobsen's Delicatessen and the Jack-in-the-Box fast-food restaurant on Route 25A have complained that they are losing money, because students are deterred from driving all the way over to the south gate in order to reach the late-night food outlets.

"They [off-campus businesses] are not my concern," Cornute said. "I'm not concerned with a merchant in the outside community. That's not what the state pays me for."

What will Public Safety officers stationed in the gatehouse do until the gate is repaired? "The person there stops the cars," Cornute replied.

## British Punk Rockers Dig Stranded Couple

Scotland, Jan. 31 (AP) — A couple buried in their car beneath a 20-foot snowdrift said they were convinced they would die, until a "punk rock" group rescued them.

It was Scotland's worst blizzard in 30 years, and the second to hit the region in three days.

New storms that swept the Scottish Highlands on Monday turned the region, in the words of a Royal Automobile Club spokesman, into a "pure white hell."

Bernard Foulstone, 53, told reporters in London that he and his wife Marian were trapped while returning to England on

Monday from a visit to their daughter.

"Suddenly we saw a lad carrying a shepherd's crook at the car window," Foulstone said after the 28-hour ordeal.

The rescuers, all members of the British punk rock group "The Subs," were themselves stranded by the storm and spent Monday helping search for survivors under the huge snowdrifts.

Mrs. Foulstone called the musicians her "Angels of mercy."

Punk rock has achieved notoriety because of the use of violence on stage and obscenity in songs.

## Campus Briefs

### Concert Tonite

A program ranging from Jacques Brel to operatic arias will be presented by singer Pat Carey at a concert tonight at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The performance will be held in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 8 PM. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

Accompanying Carey will be Bob Richardson on the piano and Nick Zaninovic on the guitar. Richardson will also perform a Gershwin medley while Zaninovic will play solo jazz compositions.

The concert is being sponsored by the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters,

the International Art of Jazz which is headquartered on campus and the University's Stony Brook Foundation.

### Sculpture Show

Sculpture portraits and wood carvings will highlight a February sculpture exhibition by Stony Brook resident Elaine Pear Cohen at the Informal Studies Community Gallery at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The portraits, said Cohen, are "meant to be a comment on the person's whole life." The wood carvings have been borrowed from various collections especially for the Stony Brook show.

The exhibition will run from February 3 — 25 and will be open to the public free of

charge. Gallery hours are 12:15 PM to 5:15 PM, Tuesday through Saturday. The Gallery is situated in Room 118 in the Old Chemistry Building on the central mall of the campus.

### Lecture on Stars

The death of stars will be the subject of a free public lecture by Professor John Theys at the State University of New York at Stony Brook on Friday, February 17. Theys' talk on "Supernovae" will be part of a series of Open Nights in Astronomy, presented by the University's Department of Earth and Space Sciences.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 PM in Room 001 of the Earth and Space Sciences Building.

# THE OTHER SIDE COFFEEHOUSE

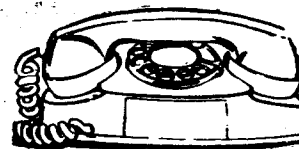
in Mount College is open nightly for outrageous pastries, beverages, yogurts, and bagels.

Come on down and feed your hearty appetites!  
9:30 - 1:30

## POLITY HOTLINE

is a 24 hour emergency complaint service catering to the needs of the campus community.

We deal with a full range of student problems from heat and hot water outages to academic problems and everyday inconveniences.

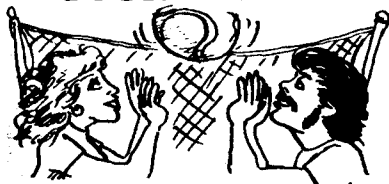


Our phone number is 246-4000.  
Call us anytime for information or problems.

## Petitioning for Senate and Judiciary Elections will close on Monday, Feb. 5.

Women's Intramurals presents the

### 1978 CO-ED INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

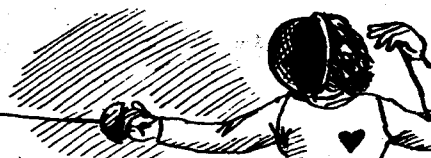


Entry forms and information now posted on office door 105 Gym. Registration closed at Noon Fri. Feb. 10th. Schedule will be posted Mon. Feb. 13th.

## ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

is the National Sociology Honor Society. All declared Sociology majors with a 3.3 GPA or better, interested in joining this society should contact Sandi Brooks at 6-4138 as soon as possible.

## ON GUARD ALL FENCERS!



Join the growing Stony Brook Fencers Club Wed. Feb. 8th at 3:30PM in the dance studio for an organization meeting.

Informal fencing afterwards

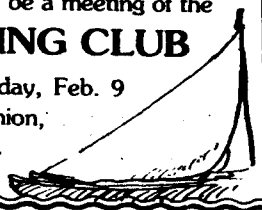
## CO-ED INNER TUBE BASKETBALL RETURNS!

A new Thursday Night League and Tournament is being organized now. Team Roster forms & info now available from 105 Gym.



### There will be a meeting of the SAILING CLUB

on Thursday, Feb. 9  
in the Union,  
Room 224.



All members must attend.

We will discuss the sailing program.  
All others welcome.

## ENACT

The environmental action group on campus is having its first meeting of the semester. We urge anyone concerned with the environment to attend.

Refreshments

Polity Hotline is looking for bright, dedicated & involved people to join our organization. If you care about problems on campus and want to get involved, we are looking for YOU !!

### VOLUNTEER NOW

Interviews will be held Thursday 2/9 at 8-10 o'clock in the Polity Office, 2nd floor of the Union.

There will be a Hillel general membership meeting on Monday night Feb. 6 at 7:30PM. Come down and express your ideas.

Union Room 236

All invited

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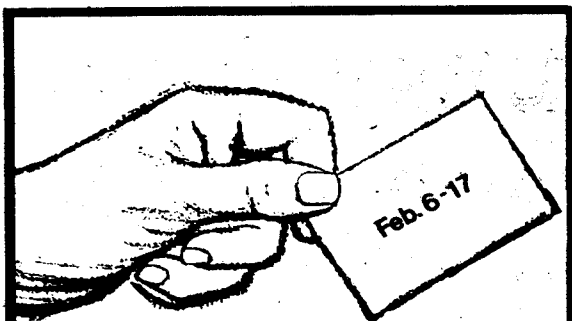
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| H and Kelly<br>\$300.00  | \$390.00                            | \$420.00                           | \$440.00   |
| Roth<br>\$265.00   | \$350.00                            | \$380.00                           | \$395.00   |
| H and Kelly Cafeterias offer meal plans of unlimited portions. Roth Cafeteria offers the point system meal plan. These meal plans are voluntary and may not be transferred. Once committed and paid for, absolutely no decrease in the level of participation or cancellation will be permitted. |                                     |                                    |  |



**Student Employment Application Period**

The Student Employment Office will be having an application period for Spring 1978, February 6 - February 17. Applications will be available in the Financial Aid Information area, Room 331, Administration Building between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. **STUDENTS WHO APPLIED IN THE FALL SEMESTER NEED NOT REAPPLY.**

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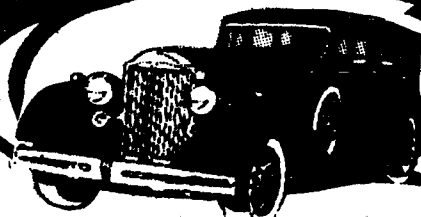
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Start of Auto Course is pending the arrival of a mechanic.



All people registered for course will be contacted and told when course is to begin.

All people interested in contributing to Newsletter contact Monica at 6-3652.



# Another Snow Job

The new semester may be here but, for many, the old one still isn't gone. Makeup finals for Friday, January 20 are being scheduled for this, the first week of the semester. The weather, of course, can't be blamed on the Stony Brook administration but something else can be — lack of foresight.

Specifically, the calendar change, proposed and enforced by President John Toll, has screwed up more people than almost anything else in the history of this grand old university.

The main complaint against the calendar change was the fact that finals would be held after Christmas vacation, unlike in past years. This meant that the vacation where one normally rested and started preparing for the new semester would have to be devoted to studying. According to the plan, only one week would be devoted to intercession.

Regardless of the massive demonstration in the Administration Building by concerned students last spring, the new calendar went into effect this year. As predicted by the students, nearly everybody now wishes it didn't.

One of the points brought up by students last year was the possibility that having classes in January might conflict with the adverse winter weather conditions. But the administration chose to ignore this possibility. Now, looking back on the month of January, we see that the weather, at times, made it virtually impossible to get to, from, and around the university. The weather also forced postponement of

January 20's finals to the first week of this semester. As it turned out, many students didn't even have that one week in which they didn't have to study.

Another issue that can be raised is that of the student who has to work in order to pay his tuition. For him, that month-long break in between semesters is absolutely essential. With the new calendar, getting a job for a two-week vacation would be impossible. How many students do you suppose, as a result of this calendar, have had to drop out because they couldn't find a job over vacation?

The question we have to ask right now is "why?" Why did we have to take a calendar that everyone seemed happy with, a calendar used by universities around the country, and warp it? President Toll claims that the calendar's purpose was to even out the semesters because one was longer than another by a few days. But why couldn't a couple days have been added or subtracted from the "other" end of the year, that is, the end near summer vacation? No one would have even noticed that.

But there's a much bigger question facing us. And that is "Why weren't the students listened to?" Why did the mindless bureaucracy of the Stony Brook administration step right over the students and go against their wishes as if the students didn't even exist? What kind of system is this, anyway? Don't the students matter at all?

The students of Stony Brook have got to start waking up. True, we have won a partial victory. This new calendar won't be

around next year, or hopefully in any other year to come. But that just isn't enough. We have suffered a great injustice. Stony Brook has told us, in effect, that we have no say in the events which govern our lives.

We certainly hope that we're not going to accept that. We must continue to fight for our rights. An apology by President Toll for getting us into this mess is definitely in order. But what guarantee do we have that something of a similar nature won't happen again in the future.

By continuing to disregard the students in this way, the administration and President Toll are widening that inevitable gap with the students. Soon no bridge will be able to span it.



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## Scalpers Get Blitzed

New York (AP) — Ticket scalpers and package tour promoters who ripped off New York football fans wanting to see last month's Super Bowl game in New Orleans were targets of attack Thursday by the state.

Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz said he had met with a representative of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and agents of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) over the recent failure of tour promoters to make good on packaged airline flights with tickets to the game.

Lefkowitz said his office had been swamped with complaints from New Yorkers who paid scalpers as much as \$300 for a single Super Bowl ticket, or who paid for package tours to New Orleans, only to find the promoters were unable to obtain game tickets.

The attorney general said he had asked the CAB to withhold approval of package airline flights to the game unless the promoters provided definite proof that all conditions of the tour would be met, including tickets in hand for the game.

Lefkowitz said he was giving consideration to an amendment to the state's Truth in Travel Act to make it a crime for a package tour promoter to fail to provide all accommodations promised in the package.

"Greater accountability to the league and the public," Lefkowitz declared in a statement, "is necessary to make certain that football fans of this national sports classic are given a fair opportunity to purchase tickets to the game at the established price, which this year was \$30 per seat."

"By requiring such accountability, it may be possible to prevent the tickets from falling into the hands of scalpers. In my view, this is a reasonable requirement."

A spokesman for Rozelle's office said that of 76,000 New Orleans Super Bowl tickets, one percent went to each of the 26 non-participating teams; 10 percent to the league office; 24 percent to the host city team; and 20 percent to each of the two participating teams.

## Dutch Oranges Poisoned

The Hague, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch Health Ministry spokesman yesterday expressed doubt that Palestinian terrorists were behind the poisoning of Israeli oranges that put five Dutch children in a hospital and touched off a scare in Western Europe.

The Health Ministry spokesman in The Hague said the discovery Thursday of a


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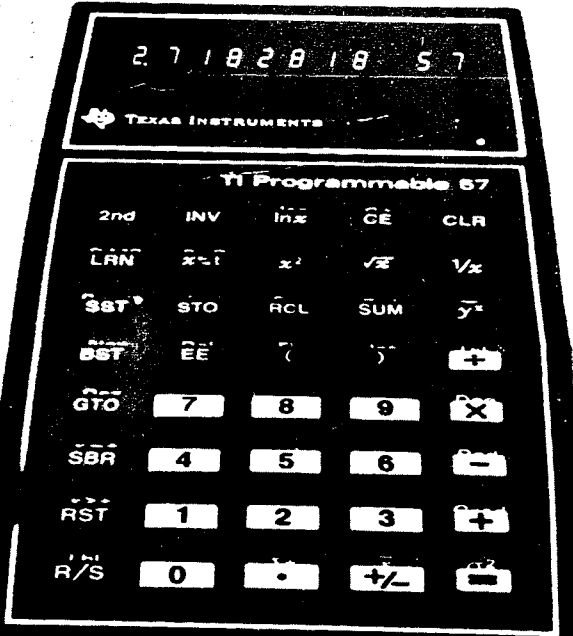
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# Poisoned Oranges Remain Mystery

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The children now are at home and were reported feeling no ill effects of eating the oranges. They are the only known victims to date.

Officials in the West German state of BadenWuerttemberg said they found a poisoned Spanish orange.

Dutch and West Germany authorities said the two oranges were tainted by the same mercury injection method that contaminated 14 Israeli oranges in shipments to Europe and which caused the scare.

In letters to the Dutch and West Germany governments, a group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Army Palestinian Commando said it was sabotaging Israeli oranges — the Jewish state's largest agricultural export — to wreck Israel's economy.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials denied any Palestinian involvement, and said there was no group called the Arab Revolutionary Army Palestinian Commando.

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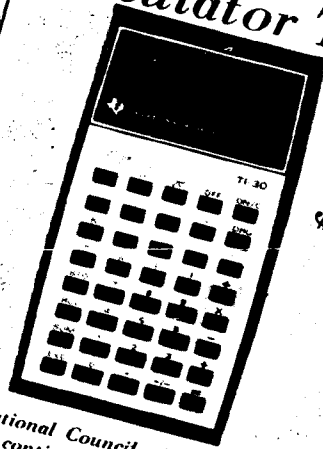
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## It's Stony Brook Basketball Close to Its Best



BILL ANDERSON shoots over John Cosgrove of Pace University.

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Before Wednesday night's game against Pace University, Stony Brook basketball coach Ron Bash warned his Patriots that Pace could be a dangerous opponent. "They want an NCAA playoff bid," Bash explained later. "And they felt that if they beat us that would show they deserved it."

Now while it's highly doubtful that Bash's pre-game pep talk averted a Stony Brook defeat — Pace's lack of height was too great a liability for that — Bash's talk apparently instilled an added amount of intensity to the Patriot lineup. Stony Brook opened the game with a brilliant display of aggressive, team-oriented, well-polished, offensive basketball, and breezed to a 96-65 victory.

Virtually Unstoppable

Pace's Ron Cook started the scoring with a long jump shot, but for the next eight minutes the Patriots took a stranglehold on the game that consumed all aspects of examination. Stony Brook scored 22 unanswered points during this period, as their play transformed the game into a trance where Stony Brook was virtually unstoppable on both ends of the court.

A swarming zone defense, blocked shots, superlative passing by penetrating guards to hot forwards — all these things characterized Stony Brook's play. The Pats hit on ten of their first 11 shots, and only four travelling violations could prevent them from waltzing past Pace defenders for the shots, while Pace missed every opportunity available to them.

"That was Stony Brook's basketball close to its best," said captain Joe Castigie. "We came to play tonight."

When Pace center Curt Artis went to the foul line seven and one-half minutes after Cook's jump shot, the score 22-2, and missed two free throws, it seemed that Pace would never score again. But eventually they did, and then the tempo

of the aborted contest slowed down gradually until it reached a happy lull. Both teams played almost evenly from there.

"We did just about everything we wanted to do," Bash said. "They have individual talent, but when we threw up a zone I think it surprised them. It took them out of their game."

Fine Instincts

Stony Brook exhibited fine instincts in taking Pace out of their game both quickly and effectively. "The coach psyched us up," Mel Walker said. "We did everything right."

Larry Tillery, whose 15 points was second only to Wayne Wright's 20 in the Patriot scoring column, agreed that all had gone very well in the first quarter of the game. "That's the best we played so far," Tillery said. "But after that we did tend to ease up a little but, I guess that's a bad habit we got into."

Tillery really didn't have to apologize for anything. As Castigie said, "We showed our worth tonight."

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Stony Brook's win over Pace University, their 14th victory of the season, was also their second Knickerbocker conference victory. The Patriots will now play Bloomfield College at the Gym tonight before embarking on a difficult five game road trip that includes Brooklyn College C.W. Post College, Mercy College and Hunter College. February 18 is the date of the big Knick conference showdown game against New York Tech in Old Westbury.

PACE (65)

Cosgrove 3 0-0 6, Cook 6 0-0 12, Simons 2 0-0 4, Santos 0 1-2 1, Carter 2 0-0 4, Jones 2 0-0 4, Gerwitz 3 2-3 18, Artis 3 4-8 10, Collins 2 2-3 6. Totals 28 9-16 65

STONY BROOK (96)

Duranti 1 0-0 2, Castigie 0 2-2 2, Tillery 4 7-10 15, Warner 0 2-2 2, Johnson 0 2-2 2, Grandolfo 1 2-2 4, Walker 5 2-2 12, Wright 7 6-8 20, Keith 5 4-6 14, Mitchell 2 2-4 6, Anderson 6 0-0 12, Crooms 2 1-5 5. Totals 33 30-43 96. Halftime: Stony Brook, 50-30.

## Pain and Frustration Too Great, Injuries Force Adderley to Quit

By LENN ROBBINS

As the Stony Brook basketball team rolled over Pace University Wednesday night, 96-65, it appeared that there couldn't possibly be a piece missing from coach Ron Bash's basketball machine. The front line of Earl Keith, Wayne Wright, and Bill Anderson was awesome. Guards Larry Tillery and Mel Walker were sensational. Still, something was missing, for Jon Adderley was in street clothes.

In what Bash described as "an emotional moment," Adderley has informed Bash that he is through with basketball. Last year Adderley had been one of the main men, but this year shin splints have made the season one of pain and frustration for Adderley. He has been out off and on all season long as the strong power forward tried to nurse his legs into a playable condition, but there has been no improvement.

"After the game Monday night the pain was really intense," Adderley said. "When I went in to practice on Tuesday it was still real bad, so I told him."

Adderley had gained state-wide recognition last year for his play in the NCAA playoffs and his play in the Binghamton Invitational tournament, which was good enough to get him the MVP award. Last season Adderley was the leading

Patriot rebounder with 240 rebounds while averaging 11 points a game. This season has been quite a different story. He has scored just 35 points and grabbed only 30 rebounds.

"I wasn't benefitting the team," Adderley said. "My injuries prevented me from working on my game. Right now it's more of a mental thing than a physical thing," he added, "I wanted to get out on top."

His teammates and coaches respect and understand his decision. "It hurts us," Bash said. "But how could we ask a guy to play when he can't run down the floor without limping?"

"We appreciated his effort," said captain Joe Castigie. "He played with so much pain. I respected what he tried to do. The team feels a loss. Jon was a leader both on and off the court."

*"... how could we ask a guy to play when he can't run down the floor without limping?"*

— Ron Bash



JON ADDERLEY, unable to attain the heights he soared to in this 1976 game, has resigned from the Patriots.