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The Morning After



**The Blizzard:
Coverage on
Pages 2 and 3**

Campus Slowly Returns to Normal



HOWARD SAK Leaps from the ledge of O'Neil College's F-Wing Statesman/Grace Lee

Jumping on Snow Drifts: Spontaneous College Fad

By RICH BERGOVY

First there was goldfish swallowing, then panty raids, Volkswagen stuffing, then streaking, and now there is drift jumping. Monday's blizzard was the inspiration for a new thrill-seeking fad where students leap from precarious perches all over campus to land in the chest-high drifts below.

As with the best college fads, drift jumping spread quickly. By the time the last snowflake had fallen on Tuesday afternoon, students were jumping from third story windows, the Gym roof, and even from the Bridge to Nowhere.

"For a moment I felt free, unbounded by all limits. It was the most exhilarating experience since my last lay," said sophomore George Carpenter, an Ammann College resident, about his jump from a third story window there. Carpenter and his hallmates on Ammann A-2 were among the first to participate in this fad that spread almost spontaneously. At about 10 PM Monday, they received word that Tuesday's classes would be cancelled. They were ready to celebrate. When resident Fred Paola suggested they try jumping out the window, they took him to his word. Soon 15 students were executing swan dives and seat drops, letting out kamikaze shouts on the way down, springing up out of the five foot drifts with smiling faces and

snow-covered clothing.

Some of the more adventurous souls then mowed up to the third story window, about 25 feet above the drifts. "It wasn't dangerous at all, just as long as you landed on your ass," said freshman Andy Farrago.

"I was scared at first, until I realized I was immortal," admitted Carpenter.

By Tuesday, the fad had taken on stranger dimensions. Several students had even taken the dive from Stony Brook's Bridge to Nowhere. "I had to go off the Bridge to Nowhere," said sophomore Danny Cohen. "I wanted to see what it would be like for a student committing suicide off the Bridge, like you see in some of the posters." Jim Kapotes, who also jumped off the Bridge, said that "On the way down, I felt an extra euphoria— that's why I do it— for the euphoria." When asked if jumping off the Bridge to Nowhere added a certain symbolic thrill, Kapotes replied, "The Bridge to Nowhere gives me no thrills."

However, some students landed harder than others. At least one student was taken to Mather Memorial Hospital with a broken ankle. Another student sprained his ankle after leaping from the roof of the James College Main lounge. The student, who wished to remain anonymous, said "I jumped in a drift that wasn't as deep as I thought it was."

Snow Buries Campus; Week of Classes is Lost

By The Statesman News Staff

The Stony Brook campus is still struggling to return to normal, four days after Monday and Tuesday's blizzard smothered the University with approximately 24 inches of snow and left drifts as high as six feet.

For the first time in the school's 20 year history, classes were cancelled for an entire week, and students were left stranded in their dormitories, while University employees were stranded in other buildings throughout campus. With its sub-freezing temperatures, swirling snow, and winds sometimes reaching 50 miles per hour, the storm created numerous other problems:

— The lost class days may have to be made up during spring recess or at the end of the semester.

— Plowing has been extremely difficult, as well as rendering campus and off-campus roads nearly impassable, and buried cars in campus parking lots. Despite the hazardous conditions, some emergency vehicles were able to operate. The plowing should be completed by Monday.

— Almost all campus businesses and services were closed down for at least a day. Although Lackmann Food Service cafeterias and the Knosh delicatessen in the Union remained open throughout the storm, some students were running short

of food and cash by week's end. Check cashing, the Bookstore, and the Library will be open today.

— Janitors were unable to clean the residence halls, and garbage still remains uncollected.

— The Health Science Center was forced to suspend classes.

— Sports events, lectures and concerts were also cancelled.

Stony Brook students should have a chance to dig themselves out over the weekend though, for the National Weather Service predicts no major storms over the next few days.

The snow left by the blizzard, which began about 7 AM Monday morning and continued into Tuesday afternoon, could not be cleared sufficiently from campus parking lots by Thursday morning.

This, coupled with "fairly ominous reports of east-west off-campus roads," according to Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond, led to the decision to keep classes cancelled through the weekend.

Pond said that no decision would be made until next week on whether the five lost days would have to be made up during the semester.

State Mandate

He added that the State Education Department mandates that colleges in the state have at least 75 class days each semester, not including finals. The Stony

Local, Upstate Universities Less Affected by Blizzard

By TOM CHAPPELL

Stony Brook was the only major university in the New York area to close for an entire week because of last Monday's snowfall, although few universities in the area escaped the effects of the storm.

Strangely enough Long Island colleges were the most severely affected by the storm. "Usually the upstate schools get hit harder," Suffolk Community College Administrative Assistant Tom Rowlands said.

Suffolk Community College in Selden and Adelphi University in Garden City cancelled three days of classes this week. Both reopened yesterday. Although many roads were still impassable, Rowlands said that Suffolk Community College attendance was "at least fifty percent."

According to Rowlands it is rare for Suffolk Community to close because of snow. Rowlands attributed this to the size of the college campus. "We're not quite as large as Stony Brook

Similar Scene

Adelphi University is primarily a commuter school, but for resident students the scene there was remarkably similar to the one at Stony Brook. Classes were cancelled until yesterday, according to Adelphi resident, Harry Schutz, who is Associate Editor of the Delphian, the student newspaper.

"There was nothing much to do, but we were pretty innovative. We had a homemade Disco snowball fights and all night Risk games," Schutz said.

Schutz said that cancellation of classes at Adelphi was a relatively rare occurrence. "It doesn't happen very often, but we don't get 18 inches of snow very

often either," he said.

For the most part colleges in New York City were less severely afflicted than those on Long Island. New York University in Manhattan was closed for only one full day. Afternoon classes were cancelled on Monday and all classes were cancelled on Tuesday, according to NYU radio station Assistant Operations Director Mike Corcoran.

Albany Closed

Upstate university's, which usually bear the brunt of most snowstorms, got a break this time. Among the three upstate SUNY University Centers only Albany was closed for more than one day. According to Albany Student Press Associate News Editor Matt Cox accumulations of 12.1 inches of snow forced the cancellation of classes on Monday night and Tuesday. "Bus service off campus was discontinued and it took a while to clean up, but things are back to normal now," Cox said. It was the first time this year that Albany cancelled classes.

Binghamton students got a half day off on Tuesday because of 10 to 12 inches of snow according to Pipe Dream Associate News Editor Jill Pace. She said it was the third time this year that the University was closed because of snow.

Although Buffalo had the largest accumulation in the state everything is functioning normally according to Spectrum Managing Editor John Reiss. All classes were held despite accumulations of up to 30 inches of snow. "Everything seems to be functioning due to the fact that Buffalo is better prepared than other areas," Reiss said.

In Wake of Paralyzing Snow Storm

TRAFFIC JAMS in the snow on Loop Road near Kelly Quad, following the second blizzard of '78.

Brook spring semester runs exactly 75 academic days.

Pond added that the University planned to ask New York State for either state or federal disaster aid, but he said he did not know if Stony Brook would be given any funds.

Add-Drop Extended

Director of University Records and Studies Max Rossetti said that the add/drop and late registration periods would be extended one week to next Friday, February 17.

The deadline for seniors to file for May graduation has also been extended one week to February 24, Rossetti said. He added that the graduate students' add-withdrawl period and the deadline for Continuing Education Department CED students to file for May graduation has similarly been moved back a week to March third.

In addition, students will have until the end of next week to withdraw from the University and still receive a full tuition refund.

According to Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones, all campus roads were now passable and most faculty-staff and resident parking lots should be plowed by the weekend. He also said that South P-Lot which is approximately half completed, will then be finished.

Pond said that starting at noon yesterday, cars parked along campus roads,



Statesman/Curt Willis

Pond said that starting at noon yesterday, cars parked along campus roads, were being towed, because they "hindered removal operations to a significant extent," according to Jones. They could also "kill bus service in normal conditions," Jones said.

Jones said that the plowers originally had to neglect the parking lots in order to concentrate on keeping the main roads clear for emergency vehicles. He added

that this was due to the light, blowing snow, which covered the roads almost immediately after they were plowed.

Jones said 20 men have been continuously operating between 12 and 15 snowplows since the snow began on Monday. Jones, who indicated that some men worked more than 24 consecutive hours, said he expected the job to be completed by this Monday.

The Infirmary reported about five

times the usual number of calls, almost all minor injuries. Public Safety said it functioned fairly normally and Fire Marshall Bill Schulz also reported no significant damage from the storm. Jones said there were no heat, hot water, telephone or power outages.

Campus buses reportedly resumed service yesterday, on a limited basis. Only two of the regular five were in operation,

(Continued on page 9)



STUDENTS TRY TO DIG out their car on the morning after the blizzard.

Statesman/Grace Lee

Storm Strands Many in Union

By ERIC GOLDIN

When driving on Long Island roads turned into practice for a Polar expedition during Monday's blizzard, a number of Stony Brook students and staff found themselves marooned in an unlikely place — the Stony Brook Union.

Many commuting students, University staff and faculty members decided not to bother coming to school Monday morning. Most others left the University before the snow rendered driving impossible.

Some people, however, either by choice or by fate, were forced to seek overnight refuge both Monday and Tuesday in the Union, Infirmary, or in Roth, Kelly, or H Quads.

The majority of these refugees were Lackmann Food Service employees, including food service Manager Keith Burd, who had volunteered to remain on campus through Wednesday with no extra pay so that students could still get food despite the blizzard which closed down virtually all other University services. A few students and other staff members were stranded as well.

In the Union, which accommodated about 30 people both nights, Assistant Director Gary Matthews hustled

around the building searching for pillows and blankets for his unexpected guests, most of whom ended up sleeping on the couches in the first and second floor lounges.

"We're not going to put anybody out tonight," said Matthews, who slept in the building himself on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Sitting by a roaring fire in the first floor lounge with several other Lackmann employees, Knosh Manager Dick Schurr seemed to exemplify the general attitude of those who had chosen to remain. "I'm resigned to staying," he said. "I knew I'd have to when I came in." With stockings feet dangling casually over the arm of his chair, Schurr explained that he was no stranger to such unexpected layovers.

As a former airline caterer, Schurr used to remain over night at the airport whenever the weather was bad. "Three days is the record," he said. "Most of the time I stayed in the linen closet of the airport commissary."

Upstairs in Environmental Action office, commuter student Jeff Pezzella said he had wanted to return home to Massapequa, but suddenly found himself marooned

(Continued on page 7)

Tabler Residents Commandeer Plow

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

While students all over campus struggled to dig their cars out with snow shovels, some Tabler residents had the use of a John Deere snowplow, courtesy of Don Spence Company Contractors. The plow, according to the residents, equipped with a hydraulic shovel had been left parked on a hill behind Sanger College since the last snowstorm. It had a key in its ignition. "Why do they leave this here doing absolutely nothing?" one resident pondered.

According to the resident, the plow was "easy to start and operate." The resident, who wished not to be identified, said that the plow was being operated by several students since around 1:00 in the afternoon. He said that he had operated the plow for several hours, until another resident took his place. He stated that the plow was being used clear the road and make it easier for other plows to remove the rest of the snow.

Better Job

Facilities Operations Director Kevin Jones said that he was not aware that the plow was parked behind Sanger but said, "Something of that weight and complexity could kill someone if you press the wrong lever."

According to an official of the Suffolk County Police Department, unauthorized operation of a snowplow "is a misdemeanor if the company files a complaint". But Don Spence, the contractor said, "I would be interested in hiring the person or persons responsible for the job. I couldn't have done a better job myself."



Statesman/Angela Raccanelli



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Same Locks as Fort Knox, But Too Many Keys

By JACK MILLROD and JOE PANHOLZER

"It is unlawful to duplicate this key," is the warning that appears on every University key. It is a lie.

According to a Suffolk County Police Department spokesman, the only keys whose reproduction expressly prohibited by law are post office keys. No criminal charges can be brought against an individual for duplicating a University key, the spokesman said.

"There's no law against it," University Locksmith Jerry Lenox said. "I requested to put the 'Do not duplicate' warning on the key myself," Lenox explained. "It's only a deterrent."

It is not illegal for a student to have a University key duplicated, nor is a locksmith breaking any law when he reproduces such a key, Lenox explained.

In fact, he added, a major problem on campus is that too many University keys are being duplicated by local locksmiths. Lenox said that the University uses the same lock company that Fort Knox uses, but added that it does not matter how secure the locks are if there are too many keys in circulation.

"There are just too many keys duplicated," Lenox remarked, adding, "You might as well take the damn locks off the doors and leave them open."

Theft Loss Common

"Theft loss is a common occurrence on this campus, and because we don't have that many expert lockpickers I tend to

think that keys are being used," Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute stated.

"I've had rooms broken into with no signs of forced entry," Stony Brook Union Manager Gary Matthews said. "We find people in buildings at all hours," he added.

According to Statesman Business Manager Jeff Horwitz, the campus newspaper has lost over \$600 to theft since September, and in none of the instances has any sign of forced entry been apparent.

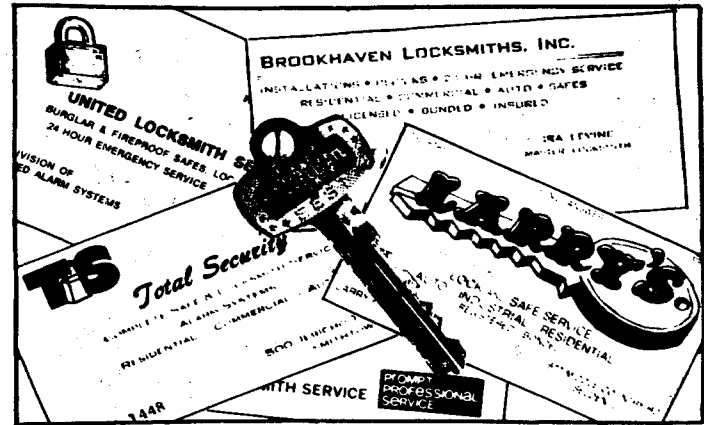
"Somebody's got a key," Matthews concluded. "There are a few known burglars on campus," Matthews said, "But I don't think they're doing that much."

Keys Used

Cornute asserted that few of the thefts on campus involve breaking and entering. "Keys are being reproduced," he said, "and I believe that this is the way people are getting into these areas."

"All the student businesses in the building are aware of the need to keep tight security in view of the fact that there is a possibility of keys being duplicated," Rainy Night House Manager Steve Genkin said. One unauthorized key, according to Genkin, "could cripple a student business for a long time to come."

"The problem is that all student groups in the Union are issued keys," Matthews said. "I'm not advocating that I mistrust students with keys," he remarked, "but



to the criminal mind, this place is a gold mine."

Lenox said that each year, when he checks on the lost keys turned into security, he finds that out of the literally hundreds turned in, about 15 percent are duplicates. "And those are just the ones that are lost," he remarked.

No Law

He said that although there is no law prohibiting the duplication of state keys, he had tried years ago to have such a law enacted but gave up when he did not get a favorable response from Albany.

What is to stop locksmiths from duplicating a University key? Aside from the fact that few local locksmiths and

hardware stores have the necessary equipment to duplicate this type of key, Lenox said, "There is a code of ethics amongst reputable locksmiths." Lenox explained that an ethical locksmith will not duplicate a key with the 'do not duplicate' message stamped on it.

Statesman recently visited several local locksmiths and hardware stores to determine if such a code of ethics does in fact exist. In each case, Statesman attempted to have a University key with the 'do not duplicate' message reproduced.

Of the eight merchants, including five locksmiths and three hardware stores (Continued on page 9)

News in Review

International

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Iranian Prime Minister Jamshid Amuzegar predicted yesterday that world oil prices would remain frozen through the end of 1978, but that gradual, annual increases should be expected beginning next year.

Phased increases during the coming decade will help impress on the mind of consumers — especially the "gas guzzlers" in the United States — that oil is a "precious and noble resource that must be conserved," Amuzegar told

The Associated Press in an interview.

Soltau, West Germany (AP) — Convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler, whose escape from a Rome prison hospital and flight to his German homeland caused a furor last August, died yesterday of stomach cancer. He was 71.

Kappler was serving a life term for the mass execution of 335 persons in reprisal for the ambush killing of 32 German soldiers by Italian partisans on a Rome street on March 24, 1944, a date observed now in

Italy as a national day of mourning. He was the Gestapo chief of Rome at the time.

National

Washington (AP) — Israel, already sensitive about American opposition to its settlements in occupied Arab lands, was buffeted again yesterday when the State Department criticized it for violating the rights of Arabs.

The criticism was part of the department's annual report on human rights in the 105 nations that receive American arms or economic

assistance. The report accused some of the United States' staunchest allies of violations, including corruption and torture.

Washington (AP) — Auto accidents are the leading cause of death of America's young people ages one to 24, the government reports.

Information from the National Center for Health Statistics shows that 20,279 persons between the ages of one and 24 died in auto accidents in 1975.

The next leading causes of death in this age group were homicide, which took the lives of 6,195; cancer, which took 5,219 lives; suicide, which took 4,736 lives; and birth defects, which killed 1,883.

State & Local

Albany (AP) — The Republican-controlled state Senate stepped up its pressure on Governor Hugh Carey yesterday for details of his promise of \$200 million in budget-gap aid for New York City.

Senator John Marchi (R-Staten Island), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, sent letters to New York Mayor Edward Koch and to high officials of the Carey Administration asking them to explain the \$200 million.

This followed by two days a complaint from Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson (R-Binghamton), that the Legislature was being left out of talks on the city's budget gap.

Albany (AP) — The state Insurance Fund must help pay lawyer fees for some injured workers whose injuries occurred before a new law requiring such help took effect, the state's highest court ruled yesterday.

The Court of Appeals acted on five separate cases involving workmen's compensation payments ranging from \$536.78 to \$19,000.

Campus

For the first time in the University's history, classes were cancelled for an entire week in the wake of the blizzard that blasted through the Northeast on Monday and Tuesday.

The storm all but incapacitated the campus, burying it under almost two feet of snow that left students stranded in their rooms and a number of staff members marooned overnight.

See story and related features on pages two and three.

After two months, the Physical Plant has started to repair lighting fixtures which have been falling out of ceilings in James College.

Not only are broken fixtures being repaired, but every light in the building is to be taken down and be properly secured before the fixtures go back up.

The snowstorm which resulted in postponement of some finals also helped delay maintenance crews from starting the job.

See story on page 7.



Pillow Talk

O'NEILL RESIDENTS Stephen DiPada and Paul Lang assess the aftermath of a fierce feather fracas. Such perilous pillow fights are not uncommon here. In fact, feathers go flying frequently.

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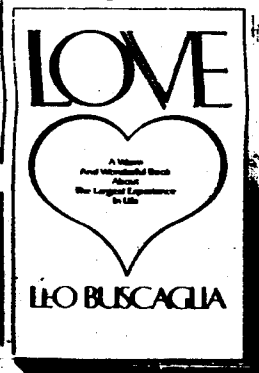
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SB Alumnus Fires Pie at Colson



JAYSON WECHTER

By MIKE JANKOWITZ
Jayson (Quack) Wechter has been known for pulling some crazy stunts, but on Wednesday, February 9, he pulled the wildest - and undoubtedly his most famous - stunt of all.

In a move that brought him nationwide prominence, the former Statesman editor and columnist confronted convicted Watergate conspirator turned "born-again Christian" Charles Colson - with a chocolate cream pie.

"It's a satisfying and effective way of letting a public figure know what you think of them," Wechter said in a phone interview from San Francisco.

The incident occurred, according to Wechter, when Colson was giving a morning prayer session to the Young Presidents Organization - a group of corporate presidents under the age of 40 - at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Wechter, a 26 year old free-lance writer and Stony Brook alumnus gained entrance to the hotel for the supposed purpose of interviewing Colson. Carrying the weapon in the same green back-pack he used in his Stony Brook days, Wechter, accompanied by what he termed a "hit team," (cohorts John Law and Joyce Carn carrying a back-up pie, and a photographer Greg Mancuso) walked up to Colson and proceeded to ask him a few questions. As Colson turned to leave, Wechter said he called out:

"Mr. Colson, one more thing..."
And then Wechter's pie hit Colson's face.

According to Wechter, the pie hit on the top of Colson's forehead.

"It wasn't a direct hit, but it was pretty good for my first try. I need some target practice", Wechter remarked.
Wechter, a colorful campus character

of the past served as editor of Statesman's "Take-Two" section and also wrote a column entitled "Quack."

After graduating in 1975, Wechter packed his bags and headed for San Francisco, where he now resides.

Last November, Wechter ran for office in his city of residence on a platform which called for, among other things, "pastrami for everyone". He lost, but he did manage to get two minutes of air time on a local news show. That is as nothing to the coverage he is getting now.

"It was the first time I ever hit anyone with a pie," Wechter admitted, adding that he had been nervous at first.

How did Colson react? "My God laughs," Wechter said, "his God has no sense of humor."

"I fulfilled my life-long fantasy of wanting to be a hit man," he remarked, "and pies are better than bullets."

Falling Light Fixtures Repaired After Delay

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Repairs began January 30 on lighting fixtures in James College, which had been falling out of ceilings since last November. The work is being done by Physical Plants Maintenance Crew.

The fixtures fell out of the ceilings in four rooms so far; and "luckily no one was hurt" H Quad Director Jerry Stein said. Stein sent a work order to the Physical Plant last November which stated:

"Please examine, tighten, and or replace screws in all overhead light fixtures in James College and then Langmuir and then Benedict Colleges. This work should receive immediate attention as we had four overhead lights fall during the last couple of months in James."

In early January, the James College Legislature had received a letter from the Physical Plant stating that "lights would be inspected" during the week of January 20-25, 1978.

Not Inspected

The James College Legislature then sent a letter to Facilities Planning Director Kevin Jones to insure that lights would be "fixed rather than inspected," said James College Legislature Chairman Jay Schwartz.

The memorandum said in part, "why do we the students need to be requesting safe living conditions." Schwartz said that he had intended to send a copy of the memorandum to various state and federal government officials in an attempt to "scare" the Physical Plant Management into fixing the lights.

According to Stein, memorandums were only sent to people on campus.

There had been delays in sending copies off campus, and because the Physical Plant started work there was no need to send out the rest of them.

Head Maintenance Supervisor of the Physical Plant Richard Emmi declined to comment on why it took so long for the Physical Plant to respond. Kevin Jones was

unavailable for comment.

General Mechanic Rod Crowell and members of the Maintenance Crew indicated that Physical Plant personnel had been "swamped" with other work orders including cleaning up the snow which resulted in the postponement of finals.

Crowell said last Friday that Maintenance had completed work in four of nine halls in Benedict and H Quad would be completed. Later that day, Stein said Jones determined that crews would return to complete James. Schwartz said last night that the Physical Plant would finish H Quad.

Crowell had said that a large crew consisting of six men from (Dorm) Maintenance who worked from 8:30 AM until 4 PM during the week starting January 30 fixed and secured lights on four halls in James.

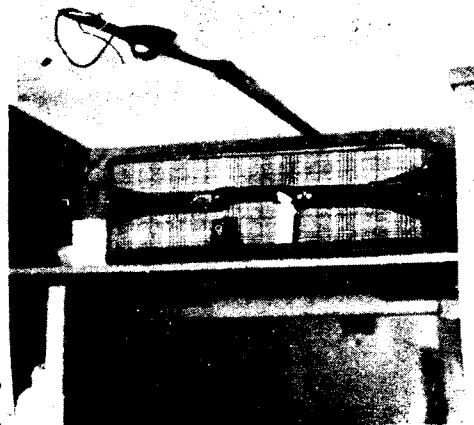
Lighting fixtures weighing an approximate 18 to 20 pounds were originally installed by placing two plastic plugs in the ceiling and then screwing the fixtures into the ceiling, according to Crowell.

Crowell indicated that these two screws were enough to hold the fixtures but students used them as plant holders and hung wet clothes from them. The additional weight was too much for the screws to support. The plastic plugs in the ceiling were taken out and redrilled so that they went into the ceiling a full two to two and a half inches, according to Crowell. Previously, they had been implanted less two inches into the ceiling.

Crowell indicated that it was very difficult to drill holes that deep because the ceilings are made of concrete: each of which usually broke after being used three or four drillings. "We used about 40 carbide tipped drill bits," said Crowell.

There was some inconvenience to students and workers because of the amount of dust and dirt created by the job. Most of the crew wore gas masks.

Although the work crew completed four halls in James College, roommates Robin Pillingier and Lois



Statesman/Paul Grossman

LIGHTING FIXTURES in James College have been falling from the ceiling since last November.

Schram, whose ceiling light fell prior to Thanksgiving, received a new light late last weekend.

Pillingier said the wires hanging down from the ceiling were taped over vacation. When she called the Quad Office, they said they had no more lights.

"I called the Quad Office every day for two or three weeks" Pillingier said. She finally became discouraged and brought lamps from home.

Benedict and Langmuir have not reported any problems with lights this year. However, in December 1976, (then) Operations Manager Tony Childs filled out a work order because lights were falling in Langmuir. The order asked that overhead lighting fixtures in all student rooms be checked because a number of fixtures fell from the ceiling.

University Key Duplication Not a Violation

(Continued from page 5)

visited, only three immediately refused to make a copy of the key. Three unsuccessfully attempted to find a suitable key blank, and two merchants actually reproduced the key.

Brookhaven Refused

Brookhaven Locksmiths, Incorporated of Port Jefferson was the only locksmith of the five visited to refuse to duplicate the key. Master Locksmith Ira Levine stated, "I need authorization from the college to duplicate this key." Levine later told a Statesman reporter, "I get five to six people in every day trying to get campus keys duplicated. Our policy is that we will not duplicate any campus keys. It's an unwritten law, a matter of ethics."

Both Larry's Locksmiths of Selden, and Total Security of Smithtown reproduced the University key.

Total Security spokesman Clyde Wright later indicated that he had no

knowledge of the Statesman visit. "It was on the road that day," Wright said. "We require a letter stating the fact that it's all right," he said.

As for Larry's Locksmiths, which offers a student discount for the reproduction of University keys. Lenox said, "Larry's has been a thorn in my side for years. He has no ethics. As far as he's concerned," Lenox said, "it's just a buck to be made."

'It's Not Unethical'

A spokesman for Larry's Locksmiths, who refused to be identified, said, "It's not unethical." She stated that a locksmith can legally duplicate any key with the exception of post office keys, and added that Larry's never received any request from the University to refrain from duplicating its keys.

Associate Director of Facilities Utilization Steven Kowalik who is responsible for allocating campus locks and keys said, "No letters have been

issued because there is a concern that it might be considered an infringement on the locksmiths' right to free enterprise."

Karl Waldbrand of Karl's Locksmiths in Setauket was one of the locksmiths who was unable to reproduce the key. He cited the \$6 fee paid by students losing keys as the main reason why students attempt to make copies of keys. "If they just charged them a legitimate amount when the student reported the loss," he explained, "they wouldn't be coming here."

Actual Cost

Lenox said that although the actual cost of duplicating a key at the University is only 35 or 40 cents, the original intention of the \$6 fee was to cover the cost of replacing the lock cylinder. However, Langmuir Residence Hall Director (RHD) Rich Galante said that the cylinder is only replaced if a student requests it. "Since the room keys don't have the room number on them there's

really no need to change the cylinder."

"Generally, they are replaced," Assistant Director of Residence Life John Williams asserted. He added though, "We do not have enough cores on campus to replace a core everytime a student loses a key."

Williams said that the decision whether to replace the cylinder, is made not by Residence Life, but by the individual student and his quad director.

Replacement Fee

Williams added that the replacement fee is not based on the actual cost to the University when one particular student loses a key, but on the overall cost to the University for the locksmith's services in the residential colleges, including administrative costs. This whether or not the cylinder is replaced, students are charged the same fee.

"I would be happy to charge them 35 cents, if they want it," Williams remarked, "But it doesn't."

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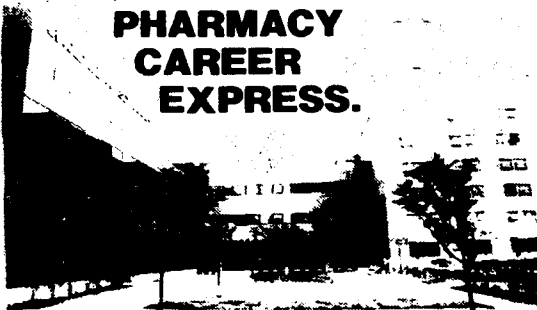
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All Valentine's Day ads will run in this issue.

Stony Brook Students Push for Budget in Albany

By TOM CHAPPELL

Polity Community Liaison Sandy Sangioyanni and Benedict College Senator Steve Finkelstein addressed two committees of the State Legislature last Thursday in an effort to obtain funds for campus improvement.

According to Finkelstein, it was the first time that students had ever testified before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, which hold joint meetings

each year to decide on the governor's proposed budget.

After rising at 5 AM for the 200 mile drive to Albany, Sangioyanni and Finkelstein asked the legislators to appropriate the funds for a Stony Brook dental school, a central academic building, more campus housing, and a new Services building or warehouse. "It was a plea to release budget funds for campus improvement," Finkelstein said, "but while we had them there we hit

them with the mandatory health fee and the campus parking problem. We also tried to talk them into funding our intercollegiate sports program."

Both Sangioyanni and Finkelstein agreed that they got a favorable response among the legislators they spoke to. "It was a very positive response. We used a low key approach, getting dressed up in suits and talking to them calmly," Sangioyanni said.

In past years, according to Finkelstein, legislators may have become accustomed to students using a somewhat different approach. "They're used to people storming their offices. We went a different route," Finkelstein said.

No Further Cuts

In their 10 page statement Sangioyanni and Finkelstein included a request that the budget committee make no further cuts in Stony Brook's budget. Sangioyanni said that large cuts for Stony Brook had been included in Governor Hugh Carey's proposed budget. "We asked them not to make any additional cuts. We need better funding for the University. At least we want parity with other SUNY schools," he said. According to Finkelstein, Stony Brook has suffered greater cutbacks than any other state university.

As a follow up to their requests, Sangioyanni said he will stay in contact with the members of the budgetary

committees and visit the district offices of local legislators. He also makes regular trips to Albany as part of his job as Polity Community Liaison. "That's how we arranged the trip in the first place," he said, "I've been in contact with these people all year and they invited us up to Albany to address the committee."

Sangioyanni and Finkelstein also invited some of the legislators to Stony Brook. "One legislator said he hadn't been here since the 'civil war days' of the late 60s and early 70s. I think he'll find that things have changed," Finkelstein said.

Finkelstein also said he would like to return to Albany with "a couple of dozen" Stony Brook students to lobby before the final budget is passed. He added that he would try to obtain Polity funds for such a trip. While he acknowledges the effectiveness of large demonstrations, Finkelstein said that it is sometimes more effective to go through proper channels. "It depends on the situation. In this case proper channels were more effective but I'd still like to go to Albany with a larger group later this month," he said.

"Overall, I'd say the trip was a success. We got a good response and the legislators were pleased with our presentation. They seemed sympathetic during the question period following our statement," Finkelstein said.



SANDY SANGIOYANNI



STEVE FINKELSTEIN

Stony Brook Recovering From Record Snowfall

(Continued from page 3)

and then only from South P-Lot to the Fine Arts Circle because of the cars parked along the road. The run took about 30 minutes, 15 minutes more than usual.

The Polity bus to the mall has not run since Tuesday, and there is no word on when service will resume.

The Coram bus that runs between Port Jefferson and Commack operated on a limited basis yesterday and Wednesday, and may begin normal service again today.

All Long Island Railroad trains are operating on the Port Jefferson line, although there are reported delays of at least one-half hour. Normal operation is expected today.

Neither Tootsie nor Port Jefferson Taxi answer their phones, so there is no official word on whether taxis are running. According to Suffolk County Police, Routes 347, 25 and the Long Island Expressway are passable. However, Northern and Southern State Parkways remain closed.

Food Ran Low

Although the majority of resident students seemed to have enough food in their dormitory rooms, students were running dangerously low.

"Right now, all I have is a can of green beans and a can of corn," said Douglass College senior Charles O'Brien. "I've been mooching off my girlfriend."

Local supermarkets including Pathmark in Smithtown, Hills in Stony Brook and Finast in Setauket have been running out of bread and milk each day. All expect deliveries today.

Bathrooms Not Cleaned

The bathrooms and lounges of most residence halls remained uncleaned throughout the week, because there was a large absenteeism among building janitors.

In addition, garbage has not been collected from campus buildings since the blizzard struck. According to Chief Janitor of the Physical Plant George Steffen, the company that collects the refuse, All American has been unable to reach the dumpsters where the garbage is



A LONE CAR stands buried in a parking lot, while somewhere on campus its owner awaits the plows.

Statesman/Karen Balan

stored because the snow is too deep.

In the Health Science Center, Assistant Vice President for Health Sciences and Academic Affairs Daniel Fox, said that classes had been cancelled through Wednesday. He added that some Medical School classes resumed yesterday.

Fox also said that the licensing exams for dental students, originally scheduled for Monday before the blizzard struck, have been postponed.

Research Curtailed

Fox believes that all research in the Health Sciences Center was curtailed by the storm, but he expects that "some people may have made their way over," anyway.

Although the ambulance corps was not stopped by the snow this time, as it was during the January 20 storm when ambulances were snow-bound at the Infirmary, drivers could not reach individual dormitories until today.

Refugees Stranded in Union For Two Nights in Blizzard

(Continued from page 3)

on campus. Yet he too did not seem overly upset by his fate.

"I don't mind staying over," Pezzella said. "I'll just sleep on the floor. I'll spend time doing schoolwork, hanging out, and taking it easy. I have a sleeping bag, so I'll just sleep on the floor."

"As long as there's food and things to do, it will be all right," he continued. "If anything else, I'll be a calculus genius after this vacation."

By Tuesday night, however, many were becoming restless in their temporary home.

Although campus roads were passable, Burd explained that his employees were stranded again anyway. "Their cars are

buried in six feet of snow in the parking lot," he said.

A Knosh worker stranded both nights who called himself Nicky said: "I don't like it at all. I took the bus here, but there are no trains, taxis or buses to get me back home."

Even Matthews said, "I hope I'm not here Wednesday night."

Plows to the Rescue

On Wednesday the plows came to the rescue, plowing the Union parking lot enough to finally enable the cafeteria workers and the others to leave their temporary quarters.

"Everyone got their cars dug out, so everyone went home," Burd said, adding, "I try to be the last one to leave."

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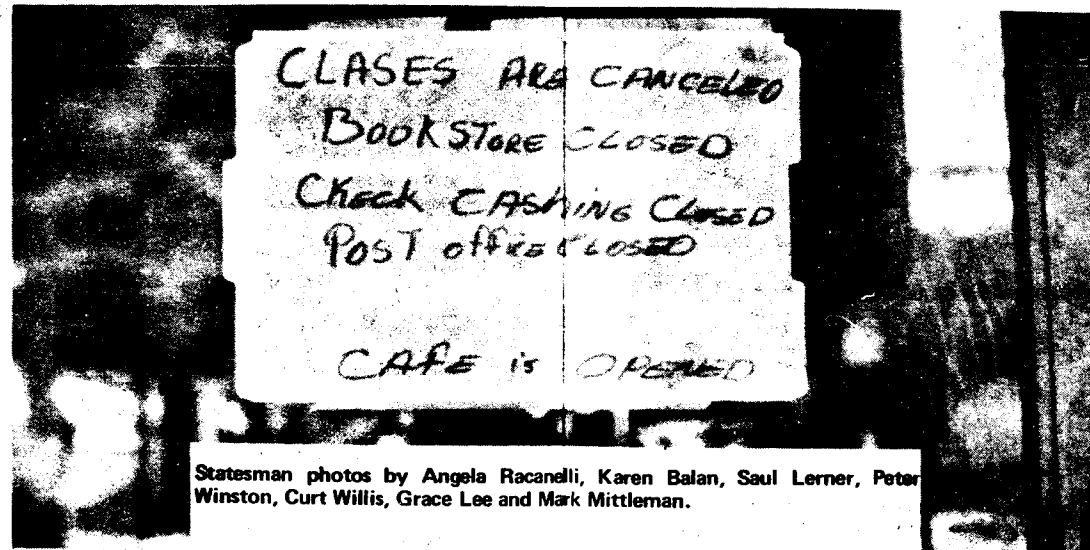
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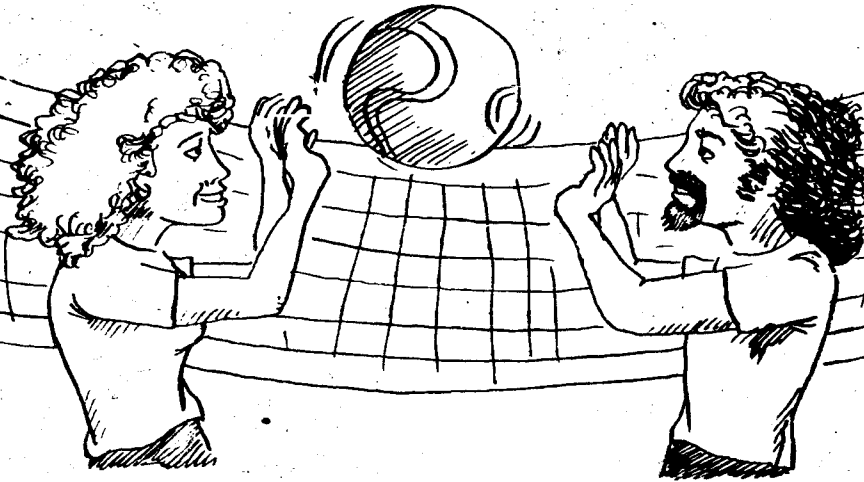
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Massachusetts Mutual	196.00	337.50	737.00	184.50	313.00	683.00
Metropolitan	188.50	347.00	779.50	162.50	267.00	565.00
New York Life	189.00	337.50	751.00	171.00	281.00	602.00
Northwestern Mutual	163.00	300.00	684.00	147.00	264.00	592.00
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Plow Job

A famous newspaper columnist once said that if the Societs wanted to make war on the United States they would not need any nuclear weapons. A major snowstorm on major population centers would be sufficient. This was written in the wake of a snowstorm much less severe than this.

The bald fact is, the University is unprepared to deal with a storm of these proportions. For the first time in its 20 year history the University has had to close down for a week. It is also one of the only universities in the metropolitan New York area to stay closed for this long.

While the rest of metropolitan New York and Long Island (which had a larger snowfall than many other areas) were recovering from the storm, the campus was still incapacitated, and only the most essential services such as ambulances and other medical services were maintained. Students stayed in their dormitory rooms, many running out of food. Fortunately, Lackmann Food Service kept their cafeterias and the Knosh delicatessen open so that students running short of food could still buy certain staples such as bread and milk to last out the week. Some students were not so lucky. They had no money, and since Faculty Student Association (FSA) Check Cashing and many local banks weren't open, were unable to obtain money from their bank accounts.

The storm further aggravated the number one campus problem: the lack of parking spaces. Even during the most optimal conditions, there are too many cars and not enough spaces. Now that the snow

came, there was even less space and less mobility for the cars. Many cars were forcibly abandoned on campus roads while many others remained trapped in snowbound parking lots. Unfortunately, the number of cars abandoned on the roads made snow plowing more difficult, and consequently, many plows did not get to the Resident Student Parking lots until late in the week. In one instance, some students took the task upon themselves and commandeered a vacant snowplow parked in the back of Tabler parking lot. Even so, maneuverability was generally still limited.

Natural disaster is always a difficult thing to cope with. Nevertheless, decisions must be made. Excessive delay will usually end up hurting someone, and in one particular case, the victims are students. No decision was made concerning further cancellations of classes until 5 AM Thursday morning. At that time, a decision was made to cancel classes for both Thursday and Friday. If conditions were still so horrible that classes had to be canceled for the rest of the week, the University decision makers should not have waited until 5 AM to make a decision to cancel classes, many of which begin at 8 AM. What would have happened if classes weren't cancelled? What about the Health Sciences students, some of whom have to awaken even earlier?

Again, the University made no attempt to inform the students with no official lines of communication for them, rumors prevailed over fact. As a matter of fact, many students are still waiting to hear

some information on the new date of the Calculus finals, which were canceled due to the storm of January 20th, and now must be rescheduled a second time.

This is the second time natural disaster has befuddled this University. The University must now learn how to cope with crisis situations. But after all, the only ones who suffer the most are only students.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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APRIL 14 **AZTEC TWO-STEP** APRIL 14

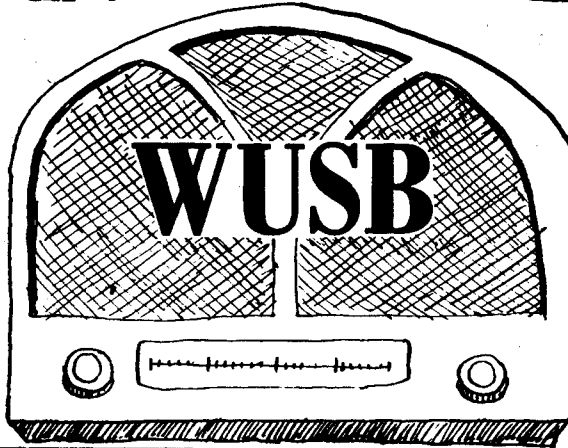
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APRIL 29 **CHUCK MANGIONE** APRIL 29

with
 The Chuck Mangione Quartet

Gym 9 PM

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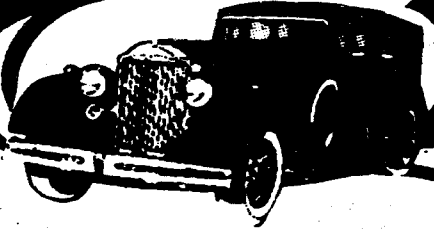
Wednesday, February 15

7PM Room 231, Student Union

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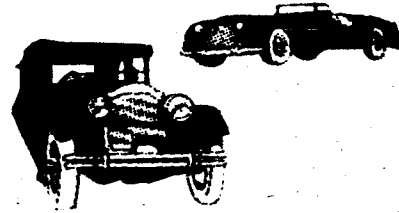
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All people registered for course will be
contacted and told when course is to
begin.



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PERSONAL

CHRIS - In mama's many facit. We're looking forward to more good times next semester! Steve, Frank, Ceasar, Nuzic, Alan, Dip, Henry, Pik, Ralph, Gary, Lingus, Paul, Bronk, Lera, Gwen and Arthur.

10 A.M. Happy half birthday to a half-wit. You stinks. From the Lunch Crew.

MY SEXY LOVER: Have the loveliest birthday. Yours always, Gorgeous.

GRADUATE STUDENT wishes to interview people who as a child lost a parent by parent choosing to kill themselves. This is for my Master's Project, but also has personal significance for me. Marge Cacha 799-3884.

ROG BABES it's been four months and I love you more now than ever before. Baby you're the best... you light up my life. Erica

WANTED: Used GHI (large) for Judo. Call 6-8470.

chip in off on a new start, together? from your little nut, appreciate your being there, all my love, d.b.a.d.a.

IF YOU ARE DRIVING to Binghamton, Buffalo, Ithaca, Oswego, Syracuse, etc., I will pay cash for gas, expenses, etc., in order to get to Binghamton any weekend. Call Alan 6-4142.

ARTIE, with the blue Chevy pick-up who picked up the five stranded people on Nicolls Road on Monday night. Please call one of us. Mike 246-3812, Eric 246-3988, Elliot 246-3836.

MY DEAREST KAREN: Friendship is honey but don't eat it all. Be warm, be pure, be honest, but be chaste. Happy Birthday! Love, Larry.

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FOUND a Russian Wolfhound (Borzoi) on campus. If you have information about its owner call 331-2558.

FOUND a camera in the library last semester. To claim call 331-2558.

FOUND puppy part German Shepherd/Beagle by Engineering has leather collar. 6-5238 or 331-3190.

LOST pair of brown glasses in brown case on path between Kelly and ESS parking lot, Thur. 2/2. 6-3950. Reward offered.

FOUND woman's beige wallet in SBU. Call Pam 751-1683 to identify.

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Friday, February 10, 1978

Bianculli's Hockey Career Changes, But He's a Leader in Any Position

By BOB DEGIAVANNA

At eighteen, John Bianculli played in pick-up hockey games at Suffolk Community College. "I played in games where teams weren't decided until the last minute, no formal practices, and virtually no coach," he said. For Bianculli, now 23, all that has changed.

It began to change in 1974 when he joined the Stony Brook hockey club as a sophomore. Since then, the change has been unfolding, and it has proven to be a winning combination for both Bianculli and the Patriots.

After being recognized as a team leader for three years, Bianculli became a leader off the ice last semester as the Patriots assistant coach under Andy Martella because he was a part-time student. Now Bianculli is a full-time student and is back on the ice again, playing both offense and defense. But, whatever the position he exerts his own style, a style of leadership.

As assistant coach, Bianculli became a sort of player representative. "Any individual who is part of the team cannot separate himself from the attitude of the players," he said. His job is not solely in representation, however, but also in familiarization of the players with Martella's style of hockey. Most of his teammates agree on one thing: more than a player would be missing if Bianculli wasn't around.

"He knows what he's doing at all times on the ice," said Mike Shapely who played with Bianculli frequently last year. "John is strong and good in the corners. He controls the game with his alertness at both ends of the ice. During the first half of the season some lack of consistent leadership was evident. Now as John skates with the fellas, leadership has enhanced play, an asset down the stretch."

The Patriots are currently in first place in their division with a 8-3-1 record, one point ahead of Kean



JOHN BIANCULLI faces off for the hockey club (above), while Tom Moresco (left) skates up ice.

College who they play on the road Monday night. Bianculli is happy about playing for a playoff contender that could use his contribution, but so far he's only played in three games, the last being the Patriots 19-0 victory over Wagner College last Sunday when John Keighern and Steve White scored three goals each.

"Frustrating" "After sitting out half of the season, getting into shape wasn't easy", said Bianculli. "It was frustrating. However, I feel I have established continuity and organization in my play throughout the first couple of games. I'm playing my position, incorporating team play and most important communicating with the players at all times. For example, if one of our defensemen was out of position and I was on the bench I would signal to let

him know of the situation. It's very helpful especially when it is a tough game. On offense I skate primarily with Keighern and Van Cushny. Of course, it's hard to adjust to the fact that I am on the ice, but eventually my presence will be noticed a great deal more. In all, my primary function I can perform to the utmost efficiency is to coordinate team leadership and boost morale when needed. In addition, our playoff chances are very impressive if we can get all the players performing to their potential, including the goaltenders. I'll do my best to achieve a championship attitude."

For Bianculli, the change is complete.

The Patriots' next home game is Sunday at 8 PM against Temple University.

Mercy Stops Basketball Team's Streak at 18



DWIGHT JOHNSON (24) saw a great deal of action in Stony Brook's loss as four starters fouled out.

The Stony Brook basketball team had its 18-game winning streak broken last night, losing to Mercy College, 98-90, in Yonkers.

Stony Brook had 36 field goals to Mercy's 34 but lost the game at the foul line, where Mercy made 30 of 48 compared to Stony Brook's 18 of 24. Stony Brook was charged with 27 fouls in the second half to Mercy's six.

The Patriots took a 55-52 halftime lead, but four starters - Larry Tillery, Bill Anderson, Mel Walker, and Wayne Wright - fouled out of the game. Stony Brook's leading scorer, Earl Keith, finished with four fouls.

Thirty for Bailey

Frank Bailey led Mercy with 30 points and teammate Brian Donohue scored 27. Wright led Stony Brook with 23 points followed and Tillery with 17 and Keith with 15.

Stony Brook's 18 game winning streak (including win in its final game last season) was the longest in the nation. The Patriots' 17-0 record prior to the loss earned the team a No. 5

ranking in the latest NCAA Division III poll. Mercy is 10-8 and shares a 2-1 record with Stony Brook in Knickerbocker Conference play.

The basketball team came from 10 points behind last Saturday to defeat Brooklyn College, 79-72. Wright led Stony Brook with 22 points.

The postponed game between Stony Brook and Dominican (January 22) has officially been declared a 2-0 forfeit in Stony Brook's favor. Dominican reportedly did not want to reschedule the game. . . The game scheduled between the Patriots and C.W. Post last Monday has been cancelled. . . Also cancelled by the snow were swimming meets with Queens, and tomorrow's meet with New Paltz. The Maritime meet, postponed by the snow, will be rescheduled. . . Stony Brook's only home squash match, against Fordham, will take place tomorrow at 1 PM as scheduled.

Intramural Boxscores

Starting with Wednesday's edition, Statesman will be printing box scores of intramural basketball games. Boxscores can be brought down to the Statesman office (Union 058) before 6:30 PM or phoned in (246-3690) Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday only between the hours of 5:30 and 6:30 PM. No scores will be accepted after that time. No exceptions will be made. Boxscores must include last names

of all (and only) players who scored, field goals, foul shots made, and total points scored. The halftime score should also be included. Boxscores containing inaccurate point totals or excluding names from either team cannot be accepted.

Since deadline for scores is 6:30 PM, night games taking place Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights will not appear in the next day's issue.