

Statesman

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Stony Brook, New York
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Boulders Placed on Hazardous Curve

By BETH GOLDKLANG

The University has placed cement boulders on the side of the access road where the Infirmary is situated even though two automobile accidents have taken place in that area in the past year and a half.

According to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstell, the boulders were placed in that area to prevent students from parking there.

Despite the fact that the curve, located just outside the tennis courts near Langmuir College, has in the past been a site of frequent accidents, Gerstell contended that the boulders are not a safety hazard. He added that there is no possibility of a car hitting one of the boulders.

In the most recent accident in the area, last October, Robert Lattanzio, a James College student skidded off the road at the place where the boulders are now located and slammed into a tree.

Campus Ambulance Corp President Gary Urbanowitz said last year that there had been at least six accidents in that area since the road had opened, three of which involved serious injuries. Lattanzio was not seriously injured. However, he said that his accident cost about \$485 for repairs and towing.

Gerstell said that between the speed limit of the road, and practical turning speed, there is little likelihood of an accident. However, Lattanzio said that he "wasn't going very fast" at the time of his accident.

According to Gerstell, the boulders are no greater safety hazard than the trees in the area. "If someone went off the road they would hit a tree if the boulders weren't there. Both are immovable objects so we're really not creating a safety hazard," he said.

"I don't know about that," commuter Paul Zahra said, when asked to comment on Gerstell's statement. "I'd rather hit a tree than a rock. The trees there aren't that big. A collision with the trees wouldn't be fatal but if you hit a rock it would be all over," Zahra said.



A TOW TRUCK removes the last car involved in an accident at the Langmuir curve. Recently boulders were placed on the curve to stop illegal parking. Statesman/Kerry Schwartz

He added that since the trees are located a considerable distance from the road the car's speed at the time of impact would be less than if it hit one of the boulders which are located at the edge of the road.

Residents Petitioned

Students have used the dirt area near the Infirmary where the boulders are now located as a parking area. Last fall, residents of Langmuir College petitioned the University to construct an official parking lot there, but at the time Gerstell said that this was impossible because a lot there would violate traffic safety rules.

However, Gerstell has since said that the area could be made into a parking facility but it would cost about \$50,000. He said that the University has other priorities at this time.

According to Gerstell the University does plan to construct a parking facility in that area. He also said that steps will also be taken to improve traffic safety conditions on that road. He said that a curb will be constructed, drainage will be improved and a traffic light or stop sign will be erected. However, no work is planned for that area during this year or next.

University: Too Expensive to Repair Phones

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH
and MIKE TRACHMAN

Vandalized campus telephones in all residence halls and many academic buildings and public areas will no longer be repaired or replaced this year.

According to Tina DeMaggio of the University Telecommunications Office, no more funds are available in the Residence Life budget to pay for repairs. DeMaggio added that many building managers have stopped replacing vandalized phones because the

costs involved in replacement have exceeded their budgets.

According to DeMaggio, the cost of replacing vandalized telephones ranges from \$10,000 to \$20,000 annually.

Assistant Union Director Gary Matthews said, "The phones (in the Union) have been broken for about a month now. They cannot be repaired until more money becomes available with the start of the new fiscal year on April 1."

Matthews explained that each time a vandalized phone is repaired or replaced, his department must pay between \$65 and \$70. These charges apply to all vandalized campus phones. Phones which suffer routine mechanical failure are repaired at the expense of the telephone company.

According to Matthews, telephones in the Union have been broken and repaired or replaced six or seven times during the current academic year. Matthews said, "The vandalism occurs in sets, that is, when one phone is destroyed, several others are destroyed at the same time." Currently all campus telephones in the Union are either missing or inoperable.

Telephones in academic buildings and other public areas are damaged or have been ripped off the walls almost immediately after they are installed, DeMaggio said.

The campus telephone at the South

P-lot commuter bus shelter has been replaced "six or seven times since September," DeMaggio said.

In addition, all campus telephones in the Library have been ripped off the walls, including emergency phones installed in the elevators.

According to Associate Director of Libraries Ester Walls, new campus telephones will be installed in the vending machine area of the patron lounge. Phones have previously been located in an alcove near the first floor rest rooms.

Walls expressed hope that in this new location people will watch over the phones and protect them from vandalism. "We hope that all library users will help us safeguard the phones in their new location," she said, adding, "This may be the last time we can afford to re-install telephones."

Acting building manager for the Library Helene Greenfield states that emergency telephones in the elevators have been replaced "several times." Greenfield added that phones have been vandalized after each re-installation, often within 24 hours after they have been replaced. "The phone company won't respond to our calls for service anymore," she said.

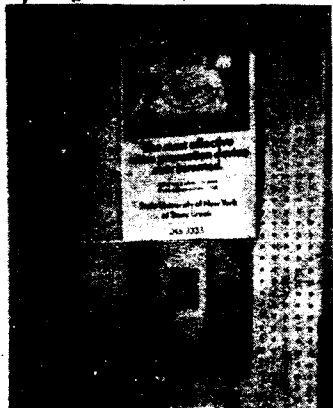
"In Grad Chem the emergency phones were ripped out of three out of four elevators. There is a potential for a real tragic accident. People work in that

building late at night, and the elevator in that building are not that good," DeMaggio said.

Public Safety Director Robert Cornute said, "It is beyond me why these hall phones and elevator phones are being vandalized. It seems like a callous disregard for personal safety. The telephone is an absolute necessity. It may save a life. The majority of our contact with the community is by telephone, 90 percent of our calls for assistance are by telephone."

According to Tabler Quad Director Mary Padula, most instances of residence hall phone vandalism apparently are the work of individuals who are not residents of the victimized building. Padula stated that vandalism of hall telephones occurs even in buildings that do not suffer from other forms of vandalism. She attributed the problem to the easy accessibility of the phones to anyone walking in the unlocked buildings.

Currently, all reports of inoperative telephones in residence halls are forwarded by the Residence Hall Director or Quad Staff member to Assistant Director of Residence Life John Williams. If the phone has suffered mechanical failure, it is repaired by the telephone company within a few days. However, if it is determined that the phone was vandalized, no repairs will be performed.



Statesman/David Oberon
FEW PUBLIC CAMPUS PHONES remain in operation now as phones lost to vandalism are no longer being replaced.

- News in Review -

International

Tabriz, Iran (AP) - Riots a week ago in this city near the Soviet frontier have brought to the surface deeply rooted animosity among Moslem leaders toward the Shah of Iran. Disorders could erupt again soon, informants say.

Government officials say the rioting February 18 here in Iran's second largest city left nine persons dead and 125 injured. The cause of the deaths and injuries was not officially reported.

Tokyo - (AP) Standing beneath huge portraits of himself and Mao-Tse-Tung, Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng opened China's fifth National People's Congress on Sunday by urging military readiness for a takeover of Taiwan.

Hua said the 3.5 million member People's Liberation Army "must make all the preparations necessary for the liberation of Taiwan." Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported in a dispatch received here.

National

Washington (AP) - Tongsun Park is set to appear before congressional investigators nearly 1 1/2 years after he left Washington amid allegations that he sought to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government.

Park, accompanied by Justice Department attorneys, was being flown from Seattle to Washington on Sunday. The trip, in which security was tight, marked the culmination of a painstaking United States' effort to return the millionaire rice dealer to this country.

Youngstown, Florida (AP) A freight train piled up near this Florida Panhandle community early Sunday and a tank car ruptured, spewing a cloud of deadly chlorine across a busy highway. Authorities said seven persons were killed and at least 67 were hospitalized.

"It was instant death," said Al Smith, an emergency troubleshooter for the Environmental Protection Agency from Atlanta. "The kind of death we're talking about, it literally burns your lungs up."

State & Local

Syracuse (AP) - At least four persons were reported injured yesterday in a fire accident involving a Greyhound bus, four tractor trailers and at least five cars on snowy Interstate 81 about 15 miles south of here, authorities said.

Two persons were burned when a car burst into flames, but they were not initially reported in serious condition at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

Buffalo (AP) - What do cities such as Amsterdam, New York and Vallejo, California have that Buffalo doesn't?

Besides less demand for snow shovels, they have a U.S. Navy ship named after them, to the chagrin of a Buffalo school principal who's been trying for over three years to convince the

Navy its fleet can't be complete until there's a USS Buffalo.

Campus

The University stated that it can no longer afford to pay an annual \$10,000 to \$20,000 to

fix vandalized campus telephones in all residence halls and in many academic buildings.

Each time a telephone is replaced or repaired, it costs between \$65 and \$70. Phones which are damaged from routine mechanical failure are repaired

at the expense of the New York Telephone Company.

(See story on page 1)

The University has placed cement boulders in an already

hazardous site on the side of the access road where the infirmary is situated, despite the fact that the curve, located just outside the tennis courts near Langmuir College, has in the past been a site of frequent accidents.

(See story on page 1.)

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EURAIL-YOUTHPASS



Students Put Underwater Habitats in Sound

By ERIK L. KELLER

Old rusted gasoline storage tanks, a junked concrete mixer, discarded tires, and concrete cylinders have been used by the Engineering Department and the Smithtown Conservation Department to create two underwater habitats and an artificial reef approximately one mile northwest of Stony Brook harbor. The habitats were created so students can study fish and organisms native to Long Island Sound.

The two habitats have been created by approximately 25 senior engineering students in their Senior Design class under the supervision of Chairman Herbert Herman of the Materials Science Department and Henry Honigman who works in the Engineering machine shop. One habitat was completed in 1972. The other will be completed this spring.

Senior Design is a one year mandatory course for all engineering students, entailing the design and construction of a project approved by the College of Engineering.

"Artificial Island"

Herman said, "We first wanted to build an artificial island." The island was designed but never materialized. During the designing period, Herman became interested in underwater habitats and convinced a group of students in the fall of 1972 to build one. SUNY-LAB is the first underwater habitat to be made and operated in the United States.

The habitat's shell is an old concrete

mixer that students salvaged from a junk yard, and about 12,000 pounds of concrete was poured around the shell.

Sea Grant Funds

The total cost of the habitat was less than \$1,500. The funds came from the New York State Sea Grant and the College of Engineering. According to Herman, after building the habitat, named SUNY-LAB, it remained a permanent fixture in back of the Heavy Engineering building for five years because no storage space was available and, "We didn't know what to do with it."

Over a Six-Pack

During a camping trip in "either the summer of 74 or 75," Honigman informed Environmental Analyst Steve Resler, a good friend, about SUNY-LAB.

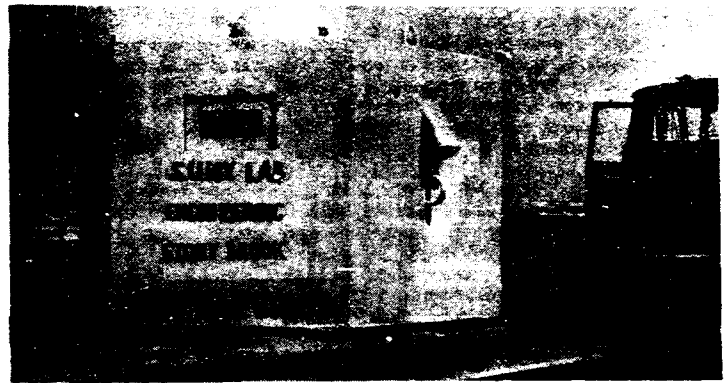
"If you must know, it was all done over a six-pack," laughed Resler, an employee of the Smithtown Conservation Department.

Resler, who was developing an artificial reef in Smithtown, asked if he could use the habitat, and according to Herman, "the department was delighted."

According to Resler, while diving he discovered an ideal site for the reef, in hard sand, unusually bright, and devoid of life. In this type of environment, various theories of fish migration and plant development could be tested and applied.

Habitat Sunk

After overcoming problems involved in moving the six ton habitat, it was brought



SUNY-LAB, the underwater habitat is being transported to its new home — the Long Island Sound.

out and sunk in Smithtown Bay last summer. Supported by three steel legs, the domed SUNY-LAB can support two divers and various electrical equipment. This summer a close circuit television, telephone, and laboratory equipment will be installed in the habitat.

Sound Research

SUNY-LAB will enable experimenters to do research at the bottom of Long Island Sound and will expedite results since divers will not have to travel 40 feet up to the ship, according to Resler. Scientists will be able to observe life without disturbing it.

"Wedge of Cheese"

This spring the Engineering Depart-

ment hoped to finish its second habitat, the third in the U.S., Resler hopes to use it as a main laboratory while using SUNY-LAB as an observation/recording post and main communications center. The habitat in progress, wedge shaped having observing domes on all sides is made from halved gasoline storage tanks, purchased years ago for the abandoned island project, and will be welded together by Honigman.

Herman said he finds the students interested in habitats because, "Students can perceive the ocean directly. It's exciting to them, there is a sense of frontier and there are not many frontiers left."

Cleland Looks Back on UFW Picketing

By JACK MILLROD

When United Farm Workers union leader Cesar Chavez called off the year old nationwide boycott of Gallo wines, table grapes, and iceberg lettuce last month, it was because the nature of California based farmworker's union's struggle had changed. The same can be said of History professor Hugh Cleland's campus UFW support committee.

Several years ago, Cleland's support group gained notoriety in their efforts to picket three local liquor stores that sold Gallo wines. The picketing students wore signs, handed out leaflets, and made the local newspapers when the three liquor store owners filed a \$250,000 law suit against the UFW seeking compensation for the losses the merchants suffered as a result of the picketing. The suit which named Cleland as a defendant was eventually dropped.

However, Cleland explained, even before the boycott had ended, the campus UFW group changed its tactics and abandoned its picketing activities.

"Picketing was de-emphasized when the California Agriculture Labor Relations Act was passed," Cleland explained.

The landmark bill which was passed in 1975 gives the Farmworkers' union organizers unprecedented access to field workers and also provides for the right to closed-ballot union elections.

Picketing local merchants, he said, "is a very indirect way of dealing with an employer."

The nationwide boycott against Gallo wines, table grapes and iceberg lettuce began in July of 1974 and the picketing of

liquor stores carrying Gallo wines in Nassau and Suffolk counties began in early 1975.

The dispute with E. & J. Gallo Company of Modesto California began when Gallo, along with other bottlers and growers, allegedly encouraged the Teamsters union to organize the workers in California in order to freeze-out the migrant-run farmworkers' union. When the workers went on strike, Gallo fired them and replaced them with workers who voted to accept the new contract rather than lose their jobs.

In an election held last year by the California Agricultural Labor Relations Board, the Teamsters won the right to represent the Gallo workers, however, the results are presently tied up in the courts as the UFW is contending that Gallo security guards voted as farmworkers.

But the Gallo fight, Cleland explained, was mainly a symbolic one as Gallo employs less than 2,500 workers. Although the UFW dispute with Gallo has yet to be settled, the boycott against Gallo was lifted because the Union has been so successful in obtaining contracts with the big grape growers. In fact, Gallo is presently using union grapes.

The farmworker's union is now occupied with the problem of negotiating and servicing contract — a far cry from the violent confrontations with the Teamsters union in past years. The struggle has shifted from their fields to the courtrooms and negotiating tables, and Chavez was recently quoted as saying, "The problems are more manageable. Before we were

hanging on for our lives."

Now the campus UFW group is concentrating on informing the community about the farmworker's problems, fundraising, and also the boycott of J.P. Stevens textile products. "That's

not to say we will not picket in the future," Cleland stated.

Has the pressure the boycott placed on the growers been responsible for the recent success of the farmworkers' union whose membership has

grown from 6,000 to 30,000 since its inception in 1962? "No doubt about it," Cleland replied.

"There are people out there, bless them, that haven't eaten a grape for years," he said, "and you can quote me on that."

Students Will Be Limited in Summer Housing Requests

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Residence Life has formulated a ten year housing plan for summer students which will keep the majority of dormitories closed, enabling Facilities Operations to work on long standing physical problems according to Director of Residents Life Robert Ferrell.

Last summer, Facilities Operations was unable to get into buildings because people were living in them, according to Ferrell.

There will only be five dormitories open this summer: Hand, Douglass, Dreiser, Stage XII B, and Stage XII D. A majority of buildings will be closed and secured so the Physical Plant can work on them.

Ferrell indicated that Facilities Operations has already been appropriated \$295,000 this summer for G Quad, but he said that he did not know exactly what kind of work Facilities Operations would perform.

No Comment

Director of Facilities Operations Kevin Jones was unavailable for comment last night.

A memorandum from Residence Life states: "This improved system of summer residence halls use will enable facilities operations to have total access to as many buildings as possible. Long standing physical problems can be worked on and painting, repairs and cleaning for Fall opening can be carried out. Making more efficient use of our facilities in the summer can result in better living conditions during the academic year."

The memorandum goes on to say: "Students who reside in colleges other than the five scheduled for summer and who intend to attend summer session must relocate to a summer hall. All spring semester housing ends on May 28 at which

time residence halls will close. Summer session housing begins on June 25. Resident students who will be attending summer session will be able to check in on June 25 (or make arrangements for housing between May 28 and June 25 in one of the five summer buildings), Spring residents who would like to move to a summer building during the remainder of Spring semester should contact Residence Life Office to make arrangements."

G-Quad will be closed for the next five summers. H-Quad will be closed for summer housing during the next ten years.

G-Quad and most of H-Quad will be closed because, "I feel those are the oldest buildings on campus and need a rest," said Ferrell who also indicated that Stage XII will be left open because work was done on it last summer.

Despite the small number of buildings being used, Residence Life plans to keep open buildings from Tabler and Stage XII so students can have a choice in what kind of environment they live in. "The plan tries to see there is a suite and corridor arrangement that they can choose from," said Ferrell.

The first priority for summer housing will be given to "summer school students, research projects and people working on campus," said Ferrell.

Despite only five buildings being open, Ferrell said that there would be the same amount of student staff. "Summer employment is based on the number of summer occupants," said Ferrell.

Ferrell indicated that special accommodations will be made for foreign students living on campus, and for other students to leave their belongings on campus during the period between spring and summer semester.

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2. Filling of Empty Official Positions
3. Filling of Representative Committees
4. Possible Review Sessions Prior to Key Exams.

Date - 3/2/78 Time - 3:00 - 4:30

Place - Rm. 006 Grad Bio

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Saturday, March 4 - 7 & 9 PM

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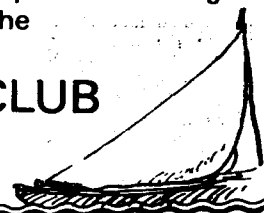
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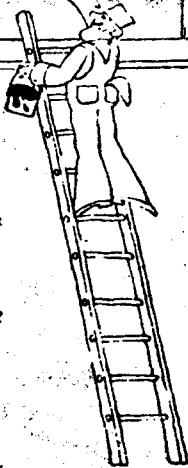
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NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL MEETING

Monday March 6
Union Rm. 231
6:30 PM

SAB

PRESENTS

MARCH 7

BOB WEIR BAND

MARCH 7

Gym 9PM

MARCH 11

ROGER McGUINN & Gene Clark

MARCH 11

Auditorium 8:30 & 11:00

MARCH 12

DICKIE BETTS & GREAT SOUTHERN

MARCH 12

Gym 9PM

MAY 11

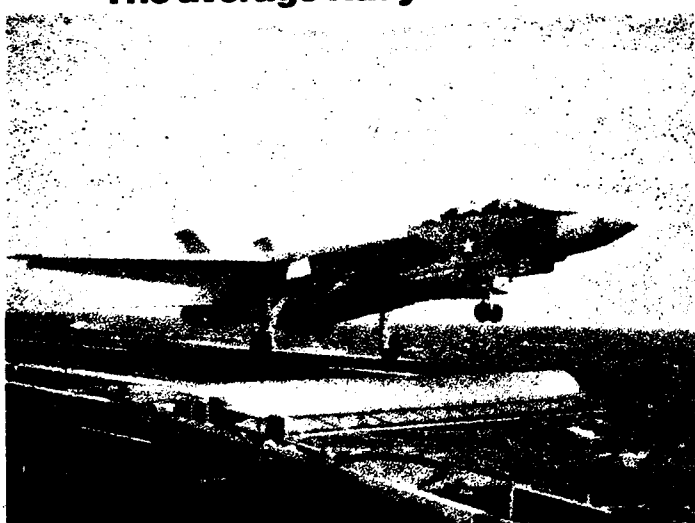
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MAY 11

Gym 9 PM

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Recognition for Hotline

Looking back on the recent snowstorm, it became apparent that the Polity Hotline had not been noted for its large contribution in keeping the students informed.

Such events as students jumping out of dorm windows, Tabler residents taking over a snow plow and students being stranded in the Union, were given large recognition. While these events were taking place, Polity Hotline was handling phone calls that were coming in at a rate of about one per minute. It is estimated that Hotline handled over 4,000 phone calls during the snowstorm. Since Hotline is the only organization on campus designed to handle student complaints, the lines were backed up with calls. Students that called Statesman and WUSB were referred to Polity Hotline. These calls ranged from the extremely urgent in nature to the non-sensical.

Hotline was effective in telling students whether school was in session, what buildings on campus were open and what

actions were taking place to clear the campus roads and parking lots. Hotline also assisted many students whose cars were buried under enormous piles of snow.

In the beginning of the semester, many people criticized Hotline and its coordinator. They claimed that Hotline was inefficient and its employees were inexperienced. Roger Rivera and his staff have spent many hours working to make Hotline into an efficient student complaint center, and that became evident during the recent snowstorm. Hotline is still understaffed and the staff they do have works long hours, sometimes throughout the night.

Hotline people earn \$1.00 per hour, but the staff does not work for the salary, nor for editorials or letters of recognition. Nevertheless, it is time that they received the recognition they deserve.

We certainly hope that Hotline continues to provide the same outstanding service to the students of this community in the future as it has in the past.

Editorial



Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1978
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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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PERSONAL

DEAR CAROLE, Roses are red, Violets are blue. A very happy birthday to you, Linda.

DEAR BROTHER ED-SKI: No sibling rivalry here - Mom always liked ME best. Happy Birthday.

AUM, AUM, AUM... Come to a free one evening course in the use and application of Mantras in meditation. Four different Mantras will be demonstrated tonight in Rm 229 SBU 7:30 PM.

WANTED - One small refrigerator. Preferably 5 cubic feet or less. Contact Scott or Saul at 246-6228.

DEAR J. - Our second spring; one year of memories. I love you - Sea.

CAROLE: Happy Birthday to another fish swimming upstream, Cathy.

NEED small inexpensive refrigerator. Please call Nancy 6-7341.

DEAR CAROLEMOMPERSON: So you should have a happy birthday already! Lots of love, Wussy.

DEAR EDSPORTSPERSON: 'Tis the best of birthdays we'll be wishin' ye now! And may ye be raisin' a few glasses of the happy stuff for us in your celebratin' too! Love, the night tapers.

DEAR YOUNG ED, Where am I... The fact of the matter is H.B.-21, and that's no bullshit. Much love, Me.

MIKE W.: You'll make a great counselor. That's because you're a great guy. Love, Karen.

FROM YOUNG ED, H.B. to you. You are some crazy kind of guy. Happy Michelou to you. To some Crazy Kind of Paste-Ups People. (P.S. You know we got the foxes, so "Let's Get Small".)

FOR SALE

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers. ONKYO, Phaselinear, Sansui, Teac, Philips, BIC, Akai. SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 6 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

NEW CONDITION Electric keyboard Whitehall Grand Prix Univox amplifier w/ AMP head \$325.00. Call Eric 246-4190.

14 AH and SPI WAR GAMES in excellent condition. \$4.00 each. Call Tom eyes at 331-2458 after 7:00 PM.

C.B. RADIO Sharp 23 Channel with slide mount and installed in your car \$60.00. 246-8100.

TENNIS RACKET, Strung, Exc. cond. Jack Kramer, Wilson autograph. Only \$25. Call 6-5299. Ask Andy.

TELEPHOTO LENS 135 mm F2.8 for Canon cameras. Only two months old in excellent condition. Comes with U.V. filter and case. \$45. Laurie 6-6693.

1964 Chevy Impala. Good mech., needs nothing. Centerport. \$150/Best offer. 673-9789.

1969 PEUGEOT Standard Transmission. Good gas mileage. Call 246-5018 Days, 751-5605 evenings.

LARGE ACOUSTI-Phase speakers, retail \$200 each; will sell both \$300 or best offer. Call 744-4422.

HELP WANTED

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree or Japanese required. Send long, stamped self-addressed envelope for details. Japan - 161, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MODEL wanted. Face and figure studies. Good pay. B. Rosenzweig, 101-38 Richmond Blvd. Lake Ronkonkoma. 585-3043 after 6 PM.

HOUSING

MILLER PLACE 3 bedroom house, furnished, 11 miles to SUSB. Near private beach. Til June 15th. \$300. Summer share available. (212) 759-6423.

FURNISHED ROOM, Newly decorated with or without meals. 5 minutes from university. 751-3485 after 6. All day Friday Sat. & Sun.

WANTED: Rational person to share house. \$87 monthly plus utilities. Phone 981-6648 after six.

DUTCH COLONIAL 1/3 acre. Eat in kitchen completely remodeled; large living room with fireplace, den, and 1/2 bath down; three or four bedrooms; and bath upstairs. Lovely treed yard with 10' x 10' shed. Nice street. Walking distance to University. \$39,500. Call 751-7152.

L-SHAPED DEVON in desired H-Section of Strathmore. 3 Bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, fireplace. Corner plot on cul-de-sac. Five minutes from university. High 40's. 751-0085.

FEMALE RESEARCH assistant looking for quiet room or small apartment within walking distance of university and train station. Excellent references 751-8428.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

CORAM AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL, \$11 per lesson, 3 hour course. Open to public. 736-1161.

FEMALE STUDENT seeking housecleaning and/or typing work in University area. Excellent references. 751-8428.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Calculator left on seat of bus. Call 928-3289.

FOUND: Male H.S. ring engraved. Contact Joe, Kelly C 112. Must identify.

FOUND: Religious medal in gym before intercession. Contact DJ at 736-0375.

FOUND: H.S. ring engraved DAVID. Must match high school with last name. Call 6-4393.

LOST: Set of five keys on ring outside Lecture Center or by Eng. parking lot. If found, please call Marianne at 6-4984.

LOST: Pair of gray tinted prescription glasses with initials DJ before intercession. Also lost a blue raincoat in SSA. Contact DJ at 736-0375. Reward \$.

LOST: Black wallet, Benedict College. Contains important info. Can't eat, drive, cash checks etc., without it. Call 6-5799. No questions asked.

LOST: 2/20, Desk lamp, A/B Duesen, Benedict College. Sentimental value. Distinguishing mark: spider hanging from light. Will person asked to watch it call 6-5799. No questions asked.

LOST: 12/77. Green blanket around D-1 and saloon. Will the person who borrowed it for his sick friend please call 6-5857. I will pick it up.

LOST: Red wallet in Financial Aid office. Had very important I.D. in it. Please return. Reward. Karen 246-6614.

LOST: White watch between Union and Old Physics Build. on Feb. 20. Memorial gift. Call 6-8182 after 9 PM. Reward.

LOST: Green leather gloves in Fine Arts Building last Friday. Call 751-6932. Reward.

NOTICES

Join Shlomo Reich tonight on Essex Street for an evening with the Poogy band and their music. 6:00 to 6:30 PM WUSB FM 90.3 Stereo. Sponsored by Hillel and WUSB public affairs.

United Farm Workers - J.P. Stevens Support Committee will meet Tues. Feb. 28 at 12:15 in Lecture Center Rm 109.

Study in Colombia, South America: Upper-Division Undergraduates may submit applications for S.B.'s fall semester program for study in Medellin or Bogota. A diversified program in the Hum. Soc. Sci. Ed., Mgt. Sci. Designed for students who wish to explore those interests from a Latin American perspective in a Latin American context through use of university courses, specially arranged tutorials, and internships. Introductory knowledge of Spanish necessary. See Pat Long in Office of Undergrad. Studies. (Lib. E3320).

Student Mothers: The Counseling Center will be running a Support Group for student mothers during the Spring semester. It will meet once a week, and child care will be available if interested, call 664-2280, 81, 82 and leave your telephone number, name, and times you can be reached.

The deadline for Summer and Fall, 1978 Independent Study (ISP 287, 487) proposals is Wed., Apr. 19, 1978. Proposals must be prepared according to the I.S.P. Guidelines available in the Undergrad. Stud. Off., Lib. E3320. See Dr. Larry DeBoer.

Lonely? Bored? Want to let off steam? Come to the Bridge to Somewhere Mon. - Thurs. 10 AM to 10 PM and Fri. 1 - 4 PM. Located in SBU Rm 061. We'll listen!

Z.B.T. meeting Mon. nights in SBU 236 at 10:45. Prospective members welcome.

Stony Brook's Women's Center is open! Responsible and dedicated people are needed to keep it open. All interested are asked to come down. Everyone is welcome to get involved. The center can only survive with your efforts. SBU 072.

Due to delay caused by the snow, registration for Informal Studies will be held until March 10 and classes begin the week of March 13. Any questions call 246-6565, 246-6559.

The English Proficiency Exam will be given on Sat. Mar. 25, 1978 from 9:00 - 12:00 noon in Lecture Hall 102. Bring a pen.

Want help with your writing? Come to the WRITING CLINIC. Mon. - Thurs., 9-5 Hum 220, or call 6-5098.

International folk dancing - Balkan, Greek, Israeli etc. Every Mon. at Temple Isaiah 1404, Stony Brook road. Students \$1.00 others \$2.00. For information call 751-8763.

Volunteers desperately needed for the Psychiatric hospital programs. Please donate your time, one night per week, to work with the emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded. Contact Teri 588-7665 or Ralph 246-4123.

Need Business

Advertise Call Art

246-3690

Monday, February 27, 1978

Almost the Showdown It Was Billed to Be

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Manhattan — The Stony Brook basketball team captured its second straight Knickerbocker Conference Championship last night, in what was, as expected, a very hard fought championship game.

More than a week ago the championship game had been billed as a showdown between the NCAA bound Patriots and one of the only two teams to have defeated Stony Brook this season, and that is exactly what it was. The only thing is, the final game was supposed to feature Stony Brook against New York Tech, whose two-point victory over the Pats last week had earned them the number one seed in the tournament.

Instead, Stony Brook met Mercy College for the Knick title, and although Mercy had upset the Patriots earlier in the season, for this entire past week everyone had been planning on a Stony Brook-New York Tech rematch.

Apparently, New York Tech was also thinking along those lines, for on Saturday night, in the semifinals Mercy College caught Tech looking ahead and beat them in overtime, 102-100. That score surprised more than a few people, especially when you consider that Tech had beaten Mercy earlier in the season by nearly 50 points. But that score also woke a few people up. Coupled with Mercy's upset win over Stony Brook earlier in the year, the win over Tech proved that Mercy is a very dangerous team.

So when Mercy came out bombing away last night, scoring consistently on 30-foot jump shots, and took a six point halftime lead, heads began to turn. Did the small, spirited club that relied on super-long jump shots by star guard Brian Donohue have one more upset in their bag? Almost, but not quite. Led by Donohue, who was named the tournament's MVP, Mercy managed to put quite a scare into the Patriots, but eventually Stony Brook prevailed, 88-82.

There never really was any doubt in anyone's mind which was the better team. Stony Brook, ranked nationally in the Division III polls, enjoyed a decisive height advantage and much greater depth. All Mercy really had going for them was one brilliant guard, Donohue, and two or three other players who also shot very

well. No one on the team played defense, or even showed any signs that he ever had. In fact, Pace University, the team that Stony Brook beat in the semifinals of the tournament, 92-72, had beaten Mercy.

But there was another factor that came into play in last night's championship game, and that was desire. Mercy certainly had enough of that. After almost every solitary play, Mercy players could be seen slapping each other's hands, patting each other on the back, and cheering each other on as if they were locked together in a fearsome struggle against an invincible enemy.

On the other hand, Stony Brook, while playing well and looking sharp, seemed to be lacking that certain something that Mercy definitely had. "I noticed that at our lay-up lines before the game," Larry Tillery said, "that we had no enthusiasm. We know we can beat them, that we're much better than them, but we can't take them for granted. We have to get up for the game. Tonight it took us a while."

It was this difference in desire that enabled Mercy to take a 50-44 halftime lead. That and Brian Donohue. Donohue shot an incredible nine-for-16 from the floor in the first half — incredible because most of his shots were coming from anywhere from 20 to 30 feet away from the basket. Donohue's backcourt mate, Tom Sivulich, also scored frequently from long range in the first half, as Mercy shot 55 percent on more long jumpers than the entire Stony Brook team has taken all season.

But in the second half things changed. "We were more intense," Mel Walker said, although Joh Adderley's explanation was more to the point:

"We didn't want to lose," Adderley said.

When the fear of losing took over, the score was 57-48 in favor of Mercy. Stony Brook promptly rallied impressively for twelve straight points in only three minutes of play. In that one three minute period, Stony Brook won the game.

The three minute period included many spectacular plays by, coincidentally, the three Patriots who were later named to the All-Tournament Team: Earl Keith, Wayne Wright, and Tillery. Keith, who shot an amazing



LARRY TILLERY goes up for a jumper in a game against New York Tech. Larry McCarden (40), defending, was named to the all tournament team along with Tillery.

11-for-14 on the day, scored six points over the stretch; Wright four. Tillery had two steals, and made one play during the middle of that period that exemplified better than any other Stony Brook's suddenly regained desire. Mercy's Frank Bailey had momentarily lost complete possession of the ball, and was fumbling it under his feet, when Tillery spotted his predicament and dove straight for the ball. It didn't matter whether Bailey's head was in the way, Tillery was going to come out of the scramble with possession. The refs called a jump ball, but one look at Bailey and one look at the glare in Tillery's eyes showed who had won that little battle.

"The team was lacking intensity," Tillery explained. "I felt I should start it by yelling and screaming at our guys to get them going. I also really wanted to get back at Mercy for last time. We felt we owed them something."

"We had to prove we were a better team than Mercy," Keith said. "I can't pinpoint the exact reason for our eruption, it just happened."

MERCY (82)
Hayes 1 0-0 2, Donohue 11 4-6 26, Sivulich 8 0-0 16, Butsko 5 0-0 10, Beach 4 2-2 10, Bailey 7 2-2 16, Prendergast 0 2-4 2. Totals: 36 10-15 82.

STONY BROOK (88)
Duranti 0 2-2 2, Tillery 6 2-4 14, Johnson 2 0-2 4, Grandolfo 4 2-2 10, Walker 3 8-8 14, Wright 4 4-6 12, Keith 11 2-2 24, Mitchell 4 0-0 8. Totals: 34 20-27 88.



DWIGHT JOHNSON waits for a pass in a previous game.

After Years of Working Together, Three Patriots Are Comfortable

By LENN ROBBINS

It started eight years ago in a playground in Queens. Two kids met playing basketball. Four years later they met a friend in high school. This past weekend they proved what years of hard work amount to.

Earl Keith, Wayne Wright and Larry Tillery put on a show at the Knickerbocker Conference Championships that the people at Pace University will remember for a long time to come. In capturing the title for the second consecutive year, the trio helped to dispose of Pace 92-72 Saturday night in the first game and Mercy 88-82 last night in the championship game.

"We know where each other is out on the court," said Keith. "It's good to win."

In the first game, the three way connection accounted for 71 of the 92 Patriot points. It was Tillery who led the way hitting for 22 points. As the 5-10 guard began swishing jumpers, the middle opened for Keith and Wright who had 21 and 18

points respectively. "We're very comfortable out there," said Tillery. "Earl has a very strong inside game and Wayne is good around the key. I can dish it off to either of them."

In the title contest the trio took turns in avenging a 98-90 regular season loss to Mercy. The first half was all Tillery and Keith. At one point in the early going, the score read Tillery six, Mercy two. By halftime Tillery had 12 and Keith had 10 points.

In the second half, it was all Keith and Wright. Keith hit for six straight points and then Wright kept the fire going as Stony Brook fought back from a 50-44 deficit. "I knew we were gonna win. Me, Earl and Lawrence had to play well," said Wright.

After the game the Patriots sat around and drank champagne, courtesy of Mel Walker. Tillery looked over with Keith and Wright all holding their all tournament team trophies. "It feels wonderful," said Tillery. "It feels great."