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Room Selection

Room selections for next year's housing will begin after the spring recess. The process will essentially be the same as in past years, with assignments made on a priority point system. The Office of Residence Life is urging students to fill out their applications early.

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Campus Theatre

Theater is the order of the day, as Statesman features two theater reviews of productions that have recently been presented on campus. "Sacco and Venzetti," a Student Activities Board presentation, and "Bits and Pieces," the latest theatrical effort of the Theater Department.

Stories on pages
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Intramurals

Two intramural basketball titles were decided Monday night when both the Doctor and Vinnie and Benedict D-2 held off late rallies to win.

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TAs, Graduate School Dean, At Odds Over Teaching Lines

By JACK MILLROD

A dispute between the History Department's Graduate teaching assistants and Graduate School Dean Herbert Weisinger has erupted once again as the result of the recently announced TA line allocation for next year. The present controversy stems from Weisinger's decision to allocate only 27 TA lines to the History department for next year.

The History teaching assistants, who held a three day strike last April in response to a proposed cut in TA lines, have charged that despite a substantial increase in the History department's undergraduate enrollment this year, Weisinger has cut the number of TA lines available from 41 to 27.

Charles Stephens, a spokesman for the TAs said "We can see our way to accepting another cut, but only down to about 35, otherwise some graduate students who are making reasonable progress are just going to get thrown out of a job and we don't think that's right. The other thing that'll happen is that there'll be a tremendous cutback [in the quality] of education for the undergraduate students."

Weisinger, however, contends that the History department is not being cut at all. In fact, he claims, they are being given two additional lines for next year, raising their total from 25 to 27.

The discrepancy between the figures being offered by the two sides can be traced back to the settlement of last April's strike, when, as the result of their successful picketing of history classes, the TAs were given most of the lines they demanded. These lines, were not in fact TA lines, Weisinger contended, but were "temporary lectureships" which were acquired from

resources found outside of Weisinger's office. As a result of this Weisinger does not recognize them as being anything more than temporary. The differences between the two parties, however, are in fact rooted even deeper.

The TAs are not concerned with the more technical, administrative side of the issue. Stephens claims, "We're not getting paid to be administrators so we're not going to suggest where to find the money [for the additional lines]. We are going to say we have to have more lines or our people are going to be out in the cold and undergraduate education is going to suffer."

According to Weisinger, however, the role of the graduate TA is primarily to learn, and secondarily to teach. For this reason the number of undergraduates enrolled in the courses offered by any one department is not even considered when allocating TA lines. The primary concern is the number of graduate students in each department. Weisinger's responsibility is to decide how to allocate TA lines, each representing a stipend of \$3,300 and a full tuition waiver for the student who receives the line. He said that at the present time all of the lines have been distributed and there is nothing he can do about the TAs' demands.

Presently, negotiations between Weisinger and the TAs representatives are still in progress. The History department has no plans of cutting down on the 41 course sections they hope to offer next year, regardless of how the negotiations turn out. Weisinger has offered another two lines that were returned to him by another department, and an additional two lines have been made available through other means. This brings the present total to 31, four short of the TAs' demand of 35.

Toll Hears Greivances at Langmuir Meeting

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

University President John Toll met with students at Langmuir College Monday night, to discuss next year's budget and academic calendar, the future of the Residential College Program, and the lack of cooking facilities in Langmuir.

Toll said that the state legislators will most likely approve Governor Hugh Carey's budget request, which calls for 82 positions to be cut from Stony Brook across the board, but he said that these cuts will be "small in percentage" to each department. University Spokeswoman Nancy Macenko said that at this time, the University had not yet decided where these cuts will be made.

Langmuir Residential Assistant John DeLisa asked Toll to comment on Residence Life Director Roger Phelps' statement that the Residential College Program is dead, and if Toll wanted the Residential College Program "to go back to its roots." Toll refused to comment on this, citing the fact that he had not yet seen the proposal, but he added, "I would gladly like to see it [the RCP] rebuilt."

The other issue that concerned students the most was the academic calendar. Toll said that students should start making their views known about the calendar for the year after next, and

suggested that they "go through the normal consultation process." Freshman Alan Marks said that although he did not know much about the University administration, he couldn't understand why Toll approved a calendar that is not liked by the majority of the students.

"Students have no real power because each decision is your [Toll's] decision," said Senior Bill Camarda. "I've been to other universities and students here have less respect for the administration than anywhere else." Toll responded, "If you

find a magic solution [to Stony Brook's problems] tell me."

Another problem discussed was the lack of cooking facilities in Langmuir, where many students cook their own meals, and pay the \$25 cooking fee. Toll said that the purpose of this fee is to "improve electrical connections, put in stoves and dishwashers, and includes maintenance costs." One student raised the point that while many students pay the cooking fee Langmuir has only two stoves and dishwashers and cooking

areas are already overcrowded. "We're paying for services we haven't received," he said. Toll replied that "the funds are used to get stoves. This time they'll get [the installation] completed." The cooking fee has been in effect for several years, yet large areas of campus still have unfinished facilities. But Residential Assistant Michael Trachman cited delays in installation, and a lack of response from various administrators. "I think the money is mismanaged," he said.



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL met with Langmuir residents Monday night, to hear their grievances on various issues. Left to right: Langmuir Senator Steve Schulman, Toll, Freshman Representative Frank Jackson.

News Briefs

Vance: Soviets Serious on SALT

Moscow—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday that the lack of a Russian response to American proposals for a comprehensive nuclear arms treaty might mean the Soviets are seriously interested. Vance told reporters at the end of his second day of meetings in Moscow that the treaty proposals he made Monday had not come up once in five hours to talks with Foreign Minister Gromyko.

"Indeed, I'm glad it didn't come up today," Vance said, "because it indicates to me that serious consideration is being given to the question of SALT and the proposals which have been tabled." More negotiations were scheduled for Wednesday, and Vance said it was possible he might extend his stay.

Medicaid Cut Plans Halted

Albany—The New York State Health Department is holding off at least until May on a much-criticized plan to reduce state payments to high-cost teaching hospitals. The Health Department wants to cut by 15 percent the Medicaid reimbursement for simple procedures performed at teaching hospitals. The reasoning is that the extra staff specialists available at teaching hospitals are not necessary for everyday surgery such as appendectomies.

Teaching hospitals cost the state's Medicaid program from \$30 to \$40 more a day for each patient than non-teaching hospitals, and the Carey administration is trying to reduce Medicaid cost sharply. But hospitals charge that the cuts are ill-designed and counter-productive because they would prevent interns and residents from learning how to perform the less sophisticated operations. New York State hospitals host 12,000 of the nation's 65,000 interns and residents, and they contribute to the state's number-one ranking in health care costs.

State Budget Approval Stalled

Albany—As rank and file lawmakers waited in an overheated Capitol, legislative leaders tried yesterday to bypass a \$12 million "misunderstanding" that had stalled approval of the state's proposed new \$11.5 billion budget. There was no immediate sign of success in the efforts to resolve the dispute, over a cut in welfare rent allowances which Republicans insisted was supposed to be in the budget and which Democrats insisted was not. But all sides were optimistic about an eventual settlement.

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut and other leaders met with Governor Hugh Carey for breakfast to discuss the last minute dispute. Staff participants reported the meeting produced no progress but did not dissolve into the "shouting match" which had marked a meeting the night before. The leaders put their staffs to work on alternative welfare cuts—reportedly including a possible work program for some recipients and an effort to hold down rent allowances without cutting them directly—for discussion at another meeting with Carey.

747 Lacked Takeoff Clearance

Santa Cruz De Tenerife, Canary Islands—Investigators said yesterday a KLM jumbo jet was not cleared for takeoff when it sped down the runway and slammed into a Pan American jetliner in aviation's worst disaster. The crash took 575 lives.

The announcements by Dutch and Spanish investigators probing the disaster were made as a US Air Force C-130 flew from the island with 58 of the 71 survivors of Sunday's collision, including the Pan American pilot, Captain Victor Grubbs of Centerport, New York.

Franz van Rejsen, head of the investigating team from the Dutch Civil Aviation Authority, said taped conversations between the control tower and the two planes showed the KLM pilot had been given preliminary clearance but not final takeoff clearance. "But the KLM plane started, which is not in accordance with normal procedure," van Rejsen said in a statement read by a KLM press officer. "We presume there was a misunderstanding in the KLM cockpit regarding the position of the Pan American plane on the runway."

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Notice

Statesman will resume publication on April 13. We wish you all Happy Easters and Passovers—and a pleasant April Fool's Day.

Weather Forecast:

Stony Brook Weather Observatory

Today: Increasing cloudiness and milder. High 67-70. Winds becoming S at 10-15 MPH.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low 53-56.

Thursday: Chance of showers in the morning, becoming partly sunny and mild in afternoon. High 64-68.

New SUNY-wide Publication Aim: More Inter-campus Cooperation

By DANIEL J. MICCICHE

Students from Stony Brook and three other State Universities have started a new publication called *The SUNY Student Voice*, as a result of their dissatisfaction with the Student Assembly (SA) and the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

According to Voice Managing Editor of the *SUNY Student Voice* Betty Pohanka, "Neither SA or SASU seems to be effective in furthering the interests of students. Instead they're blowing their own horns and wallowing in their own petty political games."

The Voice published its first edition on March 5 and distributed a total of 2,500 copies throughout the State University system. Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, who is one of the founders of the newsletter, said that the cost of the publication will be paid for partly from the Polity Administrative budget and contributions made by the student governments of Oswego and Potsdam. Minasi said that the labor is being donated by the writers and that the total cost of the first issue was about \$3, borne totally by Stony Brook. Distribution of the paper will be done by editorial staff members. "We are hoping that the other schools after they see the first issue will help to pay for the costs of printing and distribution," said Editor-in-chief Bill Harts.

Pohanka said that a second issue is being planned for release in about two weeks. "The ultimate goal is to publish the Voice bi-weekly" she said.

At present the writing staff consists of six people from four campuses: Plattsburgh, Potsdam, Oswego, and Stony Brook. "We are hoping that once the paper gets moving more people from other campuses will send us material," said Pohanka.

The first issue included articles about off-campus housing, ways to increase student

THE SUNY STUDENT VOICE

Who Are We And Why Are We Doing This

[Small text, likely a letter or editorial from the publication.]

Students Organize at Stony Brook

...purchasing power, and the February 23 calendar demonstration at Stony Brook.

Potsdam Student Association Treasurer Tom Kilmartin, who wrote an article for the March 5 issue said, "SASU and the SA are providing absolutely no services. They're just forums for irrelevant political beliefs. We hope to increase student awareness and foster cooperation between student governments from different schools. This is something that SA and SASU were created to do and something that isn't being done."

Pohanka termed the recent SA conference "a farce." At that meeting the SA, which is a creation of the Board of Trustees of the State University, adopted a policy to increase the representation of so-called Third World delegates, a proposal made by the SASU. Pohanka said that this action indicated that both organizations were interested in playing games with "vague generalities and not the real problems of the students." "This is our last desperate attempt to save the SA," said Harts.

Playing a Round



INCREDIBLE: Robin Williamson, former leader of the Incredible String Band, and his Merry Band performed on Wednesday, March 23 in the Union Auditorium.

Room Selection Will Begin After Spring Recess

By DEBRA LEWIN

Students will soon be making their selections for next semester's housing, and according to Acting Director of Residence Life Roger Phelps, the process should go smoothly as long as students follow the application filing deadline.

College selection will begin the week after spring recess, from April 11-15. At that time, all students living on campus will be picking up their packets with instructions on how to apply. The system of selection will be the same as in the past 10 years, with priority points assigned according to class status.

The priority point system was conceived and approved in the early 1960s by the combined efforts of Residence Life and a committee known as the Dorm Council, similar to the present Polity Senate, where one representative from each building voted on how to handle dormitory accommodations.

The present system consists of giving fall semester seniors 3 points, juniors 2 points and sophomores 1 point. If students pool together as a suite, they average all their priority points and then apply with that score. Otherwise an average of the two roommates' points is taken.

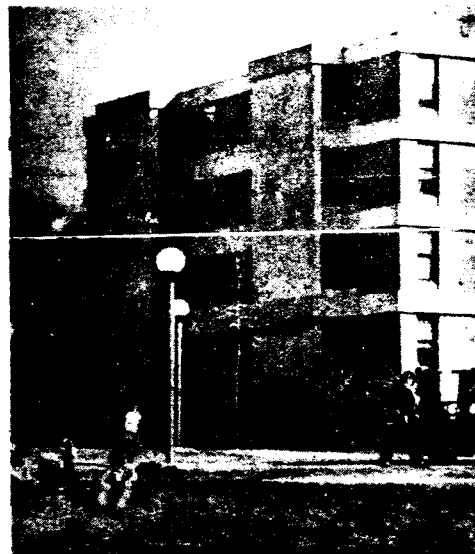
"Avoids Hassles"

According to Phelps, the priority point system is clear cut and therefore "avoids most hassles." "You either have the points or you don't," said Phelps. The only

time when points may not help is if, because of the mandatory 60-40 ratio between males and females, the space for females is filled by students who are remaining in the building, or have higher priority points. One problem is that males with lower priority points may be able to get into a building where females with better priority point averages have been turned away.

Before requesting accommodations in the college of their choice, the students must pay their \$75 room deposit. The deposit guarantees a room to be reserved for next semester, with persons not paying at the appropriate time put on a waiting list. Once students have paid their deposits, they fill out a Request for Accommodations form, specifying whom they wish for roommates and suitemates. If they wish to change quads, they will have to go to Roth Quad, where certain areas will be designated to handle accommodation requests for the various quads. However, if they wish to remain in their quad, then all they must do is tell their quad office in which building they want to live.

In addition to dormitory housing, Residence Life offers an off-campus housing service, both for people who want to live on their own and married couples. The service is staffed by undergraduate students under the supervision of the Assistant Director of Residence Life. It does not involve itself in contracts concerning housing, but provides a local listing of houses at no fee to either the renter or the landlord.



Statesman/Henry Swicca
QUAD AND ROOM SELECTION choices will be made by students after the upcoming recess.

Sailing Club May Lose Boats Without Funding

By JIM DiCICCIO

Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of sailboats and equipment belonging to Stony Brook's Physical Education Department are in danger of being lost to another SUNY college if the Stony Brook Sailing Club does not receive an allocation of at least \$3,500 from the Polity Senate, according to Club President Bruce Mirken.

Mirken explained that Stony Brook received the boats from Maritime State College in the summer of 1976. Maritime bought a new sailing fleet and gave the old boats still in sea-worthy condition to Stony Brook. The only stipulation of the deal required Stony Brook to put the 17 12-foot long inter-club sail boats to use within 18 months after receiving them. If this requirement was

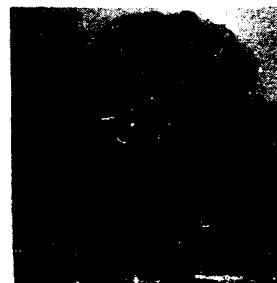
not met, Stony Brook would have to return the boats to Maritime. Maritime would then give the boats to another state school who would use them. Stony Brook has yet to use the boats.

Physical Education Department Chairwoman Elaine Budde claimed that her department does not have the money to put the boats to use. However, the sailing club, which is No. 34 on the budget priority list, is trying to receive Polity funds to put the boats into the water and give Stony Brook students the opportunity to sail. The club has requested \$10,806 from the senate, but an

allocation of only \$3,440.90 was recommended.

According to the Sailing Club Co-president, Ralph Byer, "all we need is money." Byer claimed he has received permission from the Physical Education Department to use the idle boats, and needs \$3,500 to make the boats seaworthy. "Some \$3,500 is a small investment to keep \$25,000 worth of sail boats at Stony Brook," said Mirken. "\$1,200 of the \$3,500 will go to buy life jackets, which are required."

The chances of Polity allocating money to the 75-member sailing club are unclear at this point. "Before we



ELAINE BUDDE

can allocate money to the sailing club, we have to balance the budget," said Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi. "There's no way to tell until the next meeting."



Statesman/Curt Willis

SUITE DOOR LOCKS in Kelly D have all been replaced, following the theft of a set of master keys.

Master Key Set Theft Prompts Lock Change

A Managerial Assistant's set of master keys, as well as a television set and over \$100 in cash were reported missing from several Kelly D suites early Monday morning.

MA Steve Moreale's suite door was closed but not locked, and at 3 AM he noticed that his keys were no longer there. The set of keys stolen were capable of opening all suite and bedroom doors in the building.

Missing

Later reported missing were a set of keys belonging to Residential Assistant Elise Steinberg, and a number of

items from various suite lounges, including a television set and the money.

Moreale, who declined to comment on the thefts, notified Security, and an investigation is still in progress. A report of a suspicious-looking person roaming through the building produced no suspects.

Kelly Quad Operations Assistant Carlton Fambro and MA Alan Johnson obtained extra key-lock cores and have changed all Kelly D Suite door locks to prevent a recurrence of Monday's burglaries.

-Eric Wasser

Campus Briefs

Women's Health

Forty-eight workshops, designed to educate women in their roles as consumers and providers of health care, will comprise an all-day women's health conference on Saturday, April 16. The public is invited to attend.

"Women as Lifetime Participants in Health Care" will be held at the new teaching-research facility, Health Sciences Center, east campus. The conference is sponsored by the Health Sciences Center and the Women's Health Alliance of Long Island.

Pre-registration is being held through April 1. A registration period will also take place on the day of the conference at 8:30 AM. Registration costs \$2. Day care services will be available and lunch will be supplied.

The workshops, which begin promptly at 9:30 AM, are divided into seven key areas: Self-Health, Childbearing and Mothering, Emotional Well-Being, Women as Victims,

Adolescent Health Needs, Second Forty Years, and Women in Transition. Additional workshops such as Women Coping with Death and Dying, Health Insurance and Medical Coverage, and Women and Religion, are incorporated into a final area, titled Other Health Issues. The conference will also include a continuous health fair and movies.

Participants will choose five workshops to attend during the day. Part of the afternoon has been set aside for a panel discussion, with five panelists discussing Women and the Power to Change.

For further information and a complete program, call 543-5697 or write to the Women's Health Alliance of Long Island Conference, P.O. Box 569, Smithtown, New York 11787.

Workshops

An intensive one-day workshop in respiratory care for nurses and other health care practitioners will be offered next month by the

School of Nursing

Designed for nurses and health care practitioners, the day-long program will take place on Thursday, April 14, 1977, between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM at the Health Sciences Center, Level 2, Lecture Room 4. The workshop costs \$15 and is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Profession Education at the School of Nursing. The workshop is designed to update respiratory care. It will explore the pathophysiologic dynamics of acute and chronic respiratory disease and their relevance to bedside evaluation and treatment. Rehabilitation and the prevention of complications and exacerbations will also be discussed.

The one-day workshop is divided into a series of lectures and seminars. The morning lectures will stress pulmonary function in health and disease and the assessment of the patient with respiratory insufficiency. Two afternoon seminars will highlight current trends in critical and rehabilitative care.

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Short Purser

To qualify for the job of flight purser on a certain airline, applicants had to be at least five foot six inches tall. One woman, who was only five-foot-three, challenged the validity of this requirement.

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At a hearing, the company said there was no law against setting a height standard for its employees. But the woman pointed out that five-foot-six, although shorter than the average for males, is taller than the average for females.

"The practical effect," she said, "is discrimination against women."

The hearing commission agreed and ordered the rule revoked.

Under Title Seven of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, it is unlawful to discriminate in employment on the basis of sex. As this case illustrates, sex discrimination may occur even though it is not spelled out in so many words.

A similar, indirect discrimination may involve nationality. In another case a factory had a five-foot-six minimum height for all production workers. This was attacked on the ground that it was above the average height for workers with Spanish surnames.

Again, the commission found unlawful discrimination — this time on grounds of national origin — and outlawed the height requirement.

On the other hand, discrimination is allowed if based on the logical requirements of the job. For example:

A trucking company was rejecting applicants who were less than five-foot-seven or who weighed more than 225 pounds. When challenged, the company came up with a persuasive explanation:

Shorter drivers would have a hard time seeing over the dashboard. And fatter drivers would have a hard time squeezing behind the steering wheel.

The result was that the company's reasonable "discrimination" was upheld.

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Stomach Problems

As if mud, societal isolation and callous bureaucratic insensitivity weren't enough, a student's food intake often consists of exorbitantly priced food at the Knosh, an expensive and unfulfilling meal at the Buffeteria, or a thick-shake dinner from Cone-nection.

The resolution of the problem caused by inaccessibility to a supermarket would be a supermarket on campus, an idea proposed by Gristedes this past fall, but vetoed by President Toll. His rationale was never fully explained. Perhaps he was too embarrassed to admit that his action was induced by pressure by surrounding grocery stores.

Hence, without a supermarket on campus, freshmen, precluded from owning a car, must rely on the factors of upperclassmen to drive them off campus, or else perish in an overcooked dinner of Franco-American Spaghetti and tuna fish. Furthermore, the inconvenience of driving off campus to go shopping is reflected in the waste of precious gas, a commodity precious from a vantage point

of further indebtedness to the Arabs and in continued defiance of Carter's admonitions to conserve energy. Further, this expenditure increases the penurious condition of the typical Stony Brook student's finances.

Polity's logic in refusing to allocate \$50,000 to furnish a grocery store co-op is valid; campus clubs are necessary and useful and no one should be deprived of the opportunity to participate, a condition which could arise if money is diverted from their budgets towards a student store. The finger of blame finds an indicted party in President Toll.

Gristedes offered to invest its own money to create a supermarket on campus - it would have required nothing from student budget, nothing from University funds, nothing save a suitable site to install the store. To refuse the offer of Gristedes or any other food chain to place a convenient store on campus, free from the problems of finding transportation, free from traversing the bitter winter winds, is

to evince utter disregard for the stomachs of the student community.

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Editorials

Undemocratic Representation

When the Board of Trustees of the State University established the Student Assembly, its members were very worried about what student input would do to the SUNY system. They were extremely careful with the powers that they gave the body because they believe that students could not run an organization dedicated to providing student input to the leadership of SUNY.

The trustees mandated that all changes in the bylaws of the Assembly be approved by the Board to insure that students did not use the group for political purposes or make it undemocratic. Last year, the students proved that the trustees were right. They passed a document which turned the SA from a body representative of all students to a body based on the principle that somehow the ordinary students back at the representative's campuses would never dream of electing a non-white to represent them.

At first it looked like the trustees would do their job. The Vice Chancellor for Legal Affairs, Walter Relihan, sent a report stating that the move by the SA was illegal; in violation of the first and 14th amendments of the Constitution and several other state and federal laws.

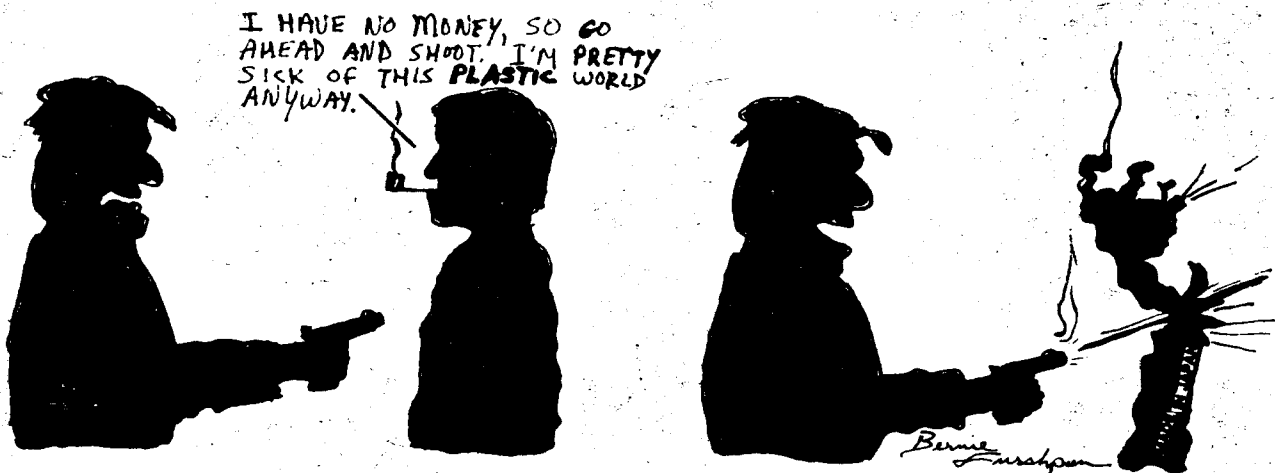
The trustees voted the measure down but then created a committee to look into

the situation. The trustees then met with Student Assembly members and representatives of the Third World Caucus in closed session and virtually assured the passage of the motion. Recently, it passed the new resolution allowing the SA to seat up to 25 special interest delegates.

The new motion allows the SA to create 25 seats which in reality represent no one except those who wield enough power in that organization to control the election of caucus members. The old system, which called for each campus to elect delegates based on enrollment, was not good enough for those who desire power because it is very difficult to control dozens of campuses where students vote freely. However, the caucus election system, as presently outlined by the SA, has allowed one person to dominate the 10 Third World Delegates.

But what lays ahead for the SA if the caucus bill remains in effect? There is now the possibility for organizations devoted to Jewish students, Medical students, Pre-law students, ad infinitum. Each of these groups has special needs and is currently not specifically given a voice in the SA. Let us stop this idiocy and go back to a properly representative system of one vote for every number of students on campus, not block of votes for those who shout the loudest.

Eurshpan



Lost Key Fine Is Another Stony Brook Injustice

By SUSAN LAKS

Each day something new happens in Stony Brook which makes us wonder whether this University is here to work with us or against us. An incident which occurred on Friday, March 25th adds to the list of unending injustices towards students of this campus.

On Tuesday March 22 I lost my room key, therefore on the following day I requested a new one from the Stage XII Quad Office. At this time I inquired from Operations Assistant Dana Solomon whether or not the fee is refundable if the missing key is found. His reply was, "not usually." I asked him to clarify his statement and he said the fee is only refundable if the quad is at fault. How is the quad ever at fault if you loose your key?

Ironically, the following day I found my key. I returned to the quad office to inquire if a bill had been sent to student accounts. I reiterated my predicament to the person that was working there since Dana Solomon was not present. The information I received was that the bill was not sent out yet. After my explanation a hold was placed on my bill.

I was unable to reach Dana Solomon until Friday March 25. I approached him and asked, "Would you like to do something for the benefit of the student?" His reply: "You know me better than that." He said he had made it perfectly clear that my money would not be refunded. In addition, he mentioned he could not make an exception in my case since this policy has previously affected other students.

After this encounter I contacted Polity Hotline to see if anything could be done. The person I spoke to was extremely helpful. She assisted me by calling Stage XII Quad Office as well as other quads on campus to investigate their policies. It

seems that Stage XII is the only quad on campus that does not allow a waiting period for missing keys possibly to be found. This policy was newly initiated in State XII for reasons that are not clear.

Some questions need to be answered. First, why are students of Stage XII the only students who are penalized by the policy of no waiting period to

allow for lost keys to be found? Secondly, just because students have previously been held to a governing policy, why is there no room now for change to take place for the benefit of us all?

(The writer, an SUSB undergraduate, is Vice-President of the Stage XII D Legislature)

Unite Behind Energy Research

By HUBERT J. VOLLMER

People, throughout the last decade have achieved a higher living standard through technology. Now with the energy crisis upon us we must use advanced technology to cure the situation.

Present legislation has cut back funding for nuclear power research. The cuts have been very severe, and will affect the national energy supply. Thru the lack of funding of research programs, we are relying on our fossil fuel sources such as oil and coal. With our knowledge of the constant depletion of oil and coal, we must look to newer and more efficient sources to fill our nation's power demand. A more modern technology cannot be attained under the present conditions. We must avoid stagnation and keep up the funding for new technologies in order to avoid a much more severe crisis.

Oil and coal are presently our main sources of power and are being used in many and various industrial processes. These two fuels, we must realize, are a very depleted source of energy today. Being conscious of this we must implement all our present methods of meeting our increasing energy demands and also spawn new technologies.

Uranium has been supplying many cities in the United States and other countries with energy for some time now. The methods of using nuclear fuels for power generation can be further exploited. To reach the level where nuclear power becomes completely feasible to use for an energy source and avoid a shortage of power we must not procrastinate. Immediate action must be taken.

People must be made aware of the problem, educated shown the possible alternatives to the situation and taught how to use them wisely. The Fusion Energy Foundation, directed by Dr. Morris Levitt, was founded to make people aware of the possible alternatives to our present fuel sources. The foundation launches several campaigns every year in hopes of making people realize how critical our situation is, and how to prevent it getting out of hand.

Everyone must unite in the hope of reaching the most sensible and feasible alternative. Each individual is directly affected and must do his or her part to insure that we meet the ever growing energy demand.

(The writer, an SUSB undergraduate, is a member of The Fusion Energy Foundation.)

My Mistake

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to offer my apology to Bill Harts for misquoting him in a flyer I wrote about the co-op. supermarket. I quoted Mr. Harts as saying, "if we have a referendum the students will say they want a co-op supermarket." I was told by Mr. Harts that what he really said was more along the lines of "It would be a waste of money to have a referendum on the co-op since we all know that the students will say they want it."

As you can see, I gave the impression that Mr. Harts didn't want a referendum on the co-op because of what the students would say. Mr. Harts really meant that since all the senators know that the students would say they wanted a

co-op it would be a waste of money to get the information that they already know, especially since it wouldn't be binding anyway.

I am solely responsible for the content of my flyer which was printed at my own expense since I saw a need to attempt to inform the student body about the co-op and the Senate's giving on March 1 and taking away on March 2. I apologize again to Mr. Harts for misquoting him. I could have checked with him but I didn't because I thought I had the right information, that was my mistake.

Peter Hickman

Needs Support

To the Editor:

It is pleasantly obvious to me that the quality of Statesman has

risen substantially in the last year. The material is both informative and entertaining. Sections such as Viewpoints and Letters serve to give readers a sense of involvement in our school.

Unfortunately, there is a paradox here. In the last issue an article called "Weekend Preview" consisted of suggestions as to "what to do this weekend on campus." I am presently working on a show, through the University Theatre Department, called "Bits N' Pieces." Many students are affiliated with it. Actors, directors, lighting technicians, stagemanagers, and even the ushers during performance are all students who rely on a good if not decent box office sale. The money made from tickets sold goes to pay for our productions and enables us to continue further productions which in turn furthers our experience and

quality.

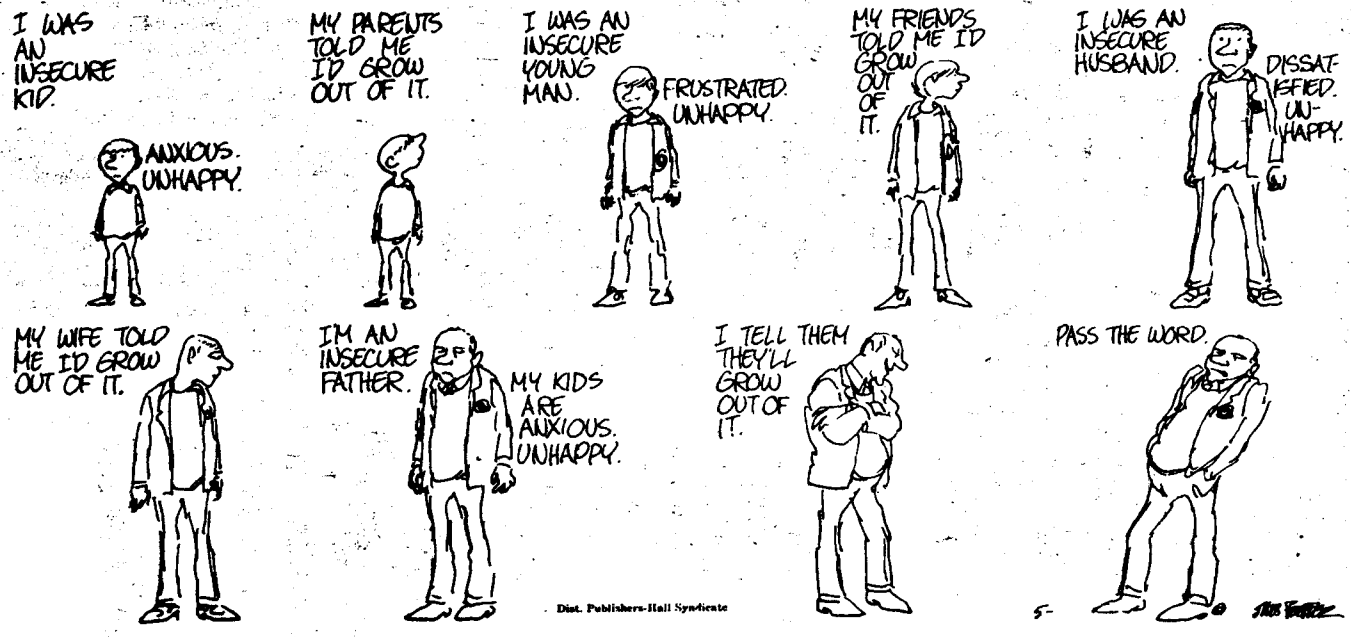
Why wasn't this included in the article? As I have stated before, I am pleased with Statesman quality but perhaps your thoroughness is to be patched up a bit.

This past weekend "Bits N' Pieces" had its last two performances. I'm extremely distraught that the review has not been printed as of today March 25. I know it has been written and will be printed but what good is it a week after the play closed, three weeks after it opened.

Please consider this matter in the future. The Theatre Department productions need more support than the off-campus Slavic Center and at least as much support as on-campus events. The musical comedy "Company" will open the first week in May. Please see that this injustice does not occur again.

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BRENDA I just wanted to tell you that I am going to miss you and that I will be thinking of you. Have a good time and come home soon. I will love you until the day you are me and I am you. WDMPM.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS and supporters especially Beth, Julie, Cousin Maryleed, Naome. Thanks, I love you all. Mitchell.

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NOTICES

Anyone interested in working on the Student Blood Drive please call Denise at 6-4523. We need volunteers to work on publicly and to help with the drive on Thurs April 21 from 1-6 PM in the Gym.

Bridge to Somewhere has extended deadline for applications to Mon April 11. If you are interested in becoming a bridge volunteer applications are available in the Bridge Union room 061 Mon-Thurs 11-11, Friday 11-2.

Amman College is accepting applications for RA for 77-78. Applications can be picked up Irving College in G-Quad sign up sheets for interviews are to be made with application. Submittal deadline for applications is Tues April 12, 1977.

There will be UGB services committee meeting Mar 30 at 2 PM in Rm 214. All interested parties are urged to attend. Topics will include evaluating the various services in the Union regarding next semester. We need student input. All are welcome.

Play the Slavic Cultural Center will present Stanislaw Wyspanski The Wedding in the Josef Szajna Theatre at 8:30 PM April 1st, 2nd, and also at 2:00 PM on April 2nd, and 3rd. Tickets \$2 for students. Slavic Center 709 Main Street Port Jefferson.

Incomplete and NR Grades -- Fall term 1976. Students and faculty are reminded that the deadline for removing Incomplete and NR grades received for the Fall 1976 semester is April 11 -- the day classes resume after the spring recess. Final grades must be received in the Office of Records by that date. I and NR grades which have not been changed by that time will be converted to F or NC, as appropriate.

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Flyers Clinch First, Virtually

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—Paul Holmgren has a scar on the middle of the cornea of his right eye that will affect his vision for the rest of his life. But he managed to see an opening last night that might have escaped a lot of people with 20-20 sight.

The Philadelphia Flyers and the New York Islanders were deadlocked 1-1 in the final period of their struggle for the Campbell Division Championship and a bye in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs. Holmgren scored at 8:51 to virtually clinch first place for the Flyers.

the heat of a game there are too many other things to think about. Flyers' captain Bobby Clarke said the victory was important because winning the conference will give the Flyers a chance to rest their wounded and be physically ready for the Stanley Cup playoffs. Clarke includes himself and his lame ankle. He felt the win over the Islanders was important in another way.

"If they thought they were better than us, we proved them wrong," Clarke said. "Resch has said we're not hungry and that they are better. He's got a right

to say what he wants, but they'll have to prove it."

Clarke concluded, "We've been on top for four years. And we're still there. I'd say that's hungry enough."

Scoring Opened
Ross Lonsberry opened the scoring at 15:37 of the first period with a 30 footer from a poor angle to the right of the faceoff circle. The Isles tied it on a 10-foot backhand shot by Bryan Trotter, a power play goal with just eight seconds left in the first period. The Flyers' final goal went into an open net.

"The puck was just lying there behind the Islanders' net," Holmgren related after the 3-1 Philadelphia victory. "I just skated around the net and looked for someone to pass to, but no one was open, so I shot."

Islanders' goalie Glenn Resch blamed himself for Holmgren's goal, which entered the net between Resch's right leg and the post. If you blinked you missed it.

"It was a bad goal," insisted Resch. "One of the first things you learn when you play this game is never move away from the post. I moved away a little bit and then went back, but not far enough. Holmgren didn't have much room, but an inch or a mile, if it goes in it goes in."

Resch, a blunt talking type, further chastized himself by saying he fell asleep. "I should have checked him [Holmgren] as he came out and made him go wide. It's the type of goal that deflates a team," the goalie lamented.

It was the 11th goal of the season for Holmgren, one of the most important for the Flyers. Philadelphia now leads the Islanders by four points in the struggle for the conference title. The Flyers have three games left and need only a tie one point to clinch the first round bye and \$4,500 extra per man. New York has two games remaining.

Holmgren is an unlikely hero, because he is an unlikely hockey player. He almost lost the sight of his right eye in a fight during a minor league game. As a matter of fact, he almost lost his life. He went into cardiac arrest during eye surgery at Boston Hospital.

The 21-year-old Holmgren, one of the few Americans in professional hockey, was graduated from the University of Minnesota where he starred in hockey. It has been only two weeks since he began playing without the eye shield that protects the damaged eye.

"Three doctors told me that I could play without a mask," Holmgren said. "But it was my decision. I felt the mask obstructed my vision. My vision in the eye is now 20-30, and the doctors said it was good enough so that I could see well enough to get out of the way."

It was good news to the 215-pound Flyers' winger who still remembers the warning after his operation to wear a shield or run the risk of rupturing the cornea. He says that he doesn't worry about the eye because in

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Doctors Breathe Easier as Independent Champions

By JERRY GROSSMAN

The Doctors had looked outstanding, and Black Magic horrible, at the game's start. Earl Keith, who had devastated White Lightning in the semifinals, scored eight of the team's first 20 points, while Black Magic looked tentative and tense. It's possible that Black Magic was intimidated—Keith and his teammates carried quite a reputation with them into the contest—but Potter says no. Whatever the reason, simple passes were thrown away, and open layups muffed.

"I've never seen a team go out and do that," Potter said, shaking his head. "One-on-one layups we missed."

Adding to Black Magic's troubles, after only six minutes had been played, and the score was 12-2, Potter pulled up lame, his face contorted in a reaction of what appeared to be intense pain. Clutching his right foot, Potter limped off the court and stumbled to the bench.

"It's some kind of muscle pull in my right calf," Potter explained. I messed it up against Blow By Blow [in the semifinals Friday night]. I figured it would be okay by tonight, but it wasn't. I couldn't even jump."

Without Potter in the lineup Black Magic played even worse, incredibly enough. It took them 16 minutes to score a second basket, after Potter had hit for two points in the opening few seconds. Meanwhile, along with Earl Keith, Arnold Keith and Papo Rojas were playing effectively for the Doctors.

It wasn't until Thurmon Ranson, who was basket hanging all day, hit four free throws and a lay-up, that Black Magic began to awaken. Then, Potter came back to start the second half, and the entire complexion of the game changed.

After Potter sank a jump shot, drew Earl Keith's third foul, and then tapped in a rebound, the Doctors started missing, and standing around.

Black Magic, instead of fumbling the ball away, now came up with steals of their own. They crashed the offensive boards, and produced results.

After almost 22 minutes had been played in the second half, Black Magic had outscored the Doctors, 13-4. Then, with 8:40 left in the game, Potter stole the ball, and fed Ranson, to make the score 34-29. The Doctors had to call time out to regroup.

"For about 10 minutes I didn't get the ball to Earl," Arnold Keith said, "and it showed."

The only thing that went wrong for Black Magic during that stretch was the price they were paying to stop Earl Keith. Potter picked up three fouls quickly, and then his fourth with a full four minutes left.

The Doctors had regrouped by then, reestablishing command. Mike Hawkins and Eric Davis, who scored eight points each, and Ranson, who finished with 17 points, tried to continue the comeback effort for Black Magic. But when Potter fouled out with 3:09 left, the situation was bleak.

The last few minutes were filled with furious action, as both teams traded quick baskets, but Black Magic could not catch up.

Afterwards, The Doctors and Vinnie joked that they had just wanted to make the game close and exciting, and as champions they had every right to joke and boast. But, as Potter said prophetically, "We scared the hell out of them."

Doctors and Vinnie: Papo Rojas, 13, Earl Keith, 26, Arnold Keith, 6, Cliff Liverpool, 2, Vinny Phillips, 2, Darryl Turner, 2, Mike Odom, 2. Total: 53

Black Magic: John Potter, 6, Eric Davis, 8, Thurman Ranson, 17, Roger Harvey, 6, Mike Hawkins, 8, Tom McCarrick, 2. Total: 47.



Statesman/Gary Adler
EARL KEITH (21) battles Jamie Miller (71) of Black Magic for a rebound.

Benedict D-2 Wins the Battle of the Top Seeds

By ED SCHREIER

For the first time this year, Benedict D-2 and James D-3 knew that they were in a basketball game. After each team racked up undefeated seasons and breezed its way into the finals, it took the entire championship game plus one overtime period before Benedict was declared the champ with a 32-28 victory.

Both teams were top seeds in the tournament and figured to meet in the finals. Although they both fastbroke their way through the season, in the finals it was a different story. "It was a slow down game," said Benedict Captain John Quinn. "During the season each team was able to dominate the boards and run," Quinn added. "Everytime we got the ball," said James' Keith Davidoff, "they tied up our guy with the ball just enough to stop the break."

Lead Changes

The slow tempo produced a game that seesawed back and forth throughout the first half, with D-2 opening the biggest lead at the half, 19-14, after Mike Rea got hot in the corner and hit three jumpers. But he was only one from D-2 hitting from the outside. "They were sagging," Quinn said. "We didn't hit any outside shots." D-2 was also having trouble going inside. Even for Quinn it was tough inside. "I would be open on the first look and then on the second look they would throw," Quinn explained, but by the second look, someone got their hand in."

Long Shots

D-3 wasn't getting much closer to its shots either. "We shot a good

two-to-three feet further out than usual," Davidoff said. Larry Muller hit a few baskets for D-3 and some tough board work by Shawn McDounagh and Cary Brofsky kept D-3 in the game.

In the second half, D-2 tried to run but could only manage one layup by Willie Kearns. But when they started to turn the ball over, they slowed their pace.

Close Game

The game stayed close with each team missing basket after basket throughout the second half with D-2 keeping a slim lead until McDounagh tied the game at 24 with 3:35 left. A tap-in by Quinn gave D-2 the lead again, but a foul shot by Davidoff and then one by Brofsky tied the game at 26 all with 53 seconds left. Both teams turned the ball over and D-3 wound up with the ball at half court with two seconds left. D-3 had a chance to win the game when Davidoff inbounded to McDounagh but his desperation fling bounced off the glass and the front rim amidst the moans from the crowd.

D-2 took the lead in the overtime after Kearns hit a quick jumper. A few plays later Kearns was at the line shooting one and one. He missed the shot but Quinn tapped in the miss and it was all over for D-3. Rich Horowitz got another bucket for D-2 and it was 32-26 with time running out. Davidoff hit two free throws for the final score.

"You weren't allowed to make the mistakes you ordinarily could during the year," Quinn said. For D-3 the costly mistake was Quinn's tap-in. "It came down to a good play," Muller said.



Statesman/Scott Glatstein
LARRY MULLER of James D-3 drives over Jim Ronaldson.

Feh!

Problems with University President John Toll have been bothering the editors of Statesman for the years he has held that office. We have seen him continually cheat the students, disregard their opinions, and treat them like an odorous smear on his wing tipped shoes. Year after year we have written hard hitting editorials condemning his condescending attitude towards student's rights. We have assailed his close-mindedness and have repeatedly called for his resignation. At an emergency meeting of the editorial board, we voted overwhelmingly to call for John Toll's death.

This may sound a bit harsh. But let us consider the facts. When was the last time the average student had a chance to see Toll? He was a frequent visitor of James P.L.B until he got drunk one Thursday night last year and exposed himself to a nice Jewish girl. We used to see him at informal concerts and plays on campus. He said in a phone interview that his attendance dropped because of a new interest in "Rhoda," and his muzak albums. But we can't expect that from our president.

At a recent Administration building demonstration over the proposed intercession calendar, Toll refused to show up. Vice President for Student Affairs, Elizabeth Wadsworth, secretly whispered to a student at the demonstration that Toll

was "afraid of crowds." She said that he had "horrible crying spells and an audible case of diarrhea." He is as good as dead to the students, yet we pay him an annual salary of over \$60,000. Lyndon Johnson doesn't even get that much.

Another strong reason for calling for his expiration is that he makes decisions that one who no longer draws breath would make. Who else would attempt to turn the bridge to nowhere into a functional walkway when it's so out of the way of students daily travel? Only a stiff would prefer to have finals after having a big Christmas dinner and being hung over after New Years eve. The only person who would be able to be dragged to a final after New Years celebrations would be a corpse. And what about the order to equip all bathrooms with waist high mirrors to let users check to see if their belts are buckled? Does the man sound as though he should be alive to you? Not after we found a copy of the letter he sent to Idi Amin asking him to head Campus Security.

Statesman has already initiated plans for this University after his demise. We have drawn up plans for distribution of his salary, including provisions for dealing discount Spanish cocaine and pure Columbian marijuana from his office in the Administration building. We could publicize his telephone number as the

Quality Potline to handle student questions and orders. We have plans drawn up for his large home in Old Field. Within hours of his departure we can have it bustling with organized prostitution and gambling. Both can be big moneymakers as well as potential employers for the Linguistics and Economic departments.

Since talk of our decision was leaked from our offices last week, we have had numerous offers to do him in. The Revolutionary Student Brigade said that if we allowed them to string him up and agreed to give them all the publicity, they would fire bomb the Administration building for free. A professor from the philosophy department volunteered to give him his extra long "death Kant lecture" during his 8:00 AM class in the Graduate Chemistry building.

We have, however, decided to recognize the offer from the Women's Center and the Radical Feminists Movement. In the name of sport we have challenged them to remove his testicles before putting him away. The challenge, we think, is fair. If they can find the president's balls, they deserve the honor of getting rid of the asshole as well.

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Jousting is a medieval test of strength and courage which has been modified for college play. The contest begins with the sacrifice of three virgins, or one girl who hasn't had sex in over six weeks and has eaten five SuperTacos. After the field has been cleared of the pre-game debris, the players initiate play by making fun of the opposition coach's genital size. Then after the coach feels that his players are sufficiently angered he hands them their choice of weapons: sword, broken bottle, Genoa salami, or a six week old bagel. Scoring is as follows: 1 point for drawing blood, three points for a flesh wound, six points for irreparable damage, and ten points for a death.

When only one player remains he must consummate the victory by spelling out his school's name with bodies (from both teams to promote friendship), he then must eat all the old bagels with salami, and finally he must find out whether the jurs about the opposition's coach were unfounded or not.

One player survived last year's 21-13 season in which Stony Brook made it to the semis before

being eliminated by Sherwood. Returning captain, Gil Ahadd, led the league in gouges and lacerations before being sidelined with an arm injury. "It didn't hurt as much as I thought it would. I always thought that losing a limb would really be painful."

Last year's team stressed Coach Sallot's basic principles: If you're dead you can't win -- and as a result the team enjoyed its best season ever. "Sure we had a great year," Sallot said. "We have never had anyone alive at the end of the season before."

According to the new league set-up the 27 teams will be divided into three nine-team divisions. Division I features schools that have effeminate uniforms, while Divisions II and III will be assigned at random, the same way the league by-laws and rules were adopted.

The playoffs will work as follows: Any team who has members at the end of the season will qualify. If no one qualifies, the team with the most vowels and consonants in the school name will be involved with the winning team getting the trophy posthumously. Early favorites include Aieeouu College from Hawaii and Tmzfgthrwk Tech of Perth Amboy.

Freshman prospect, Juan Testi said, "It looks like fun." But he's not a valid source; he thinks Lackmann food is even better than the brochure said it was.



STONY BROOK'S JOUSTING TEAM shown after its victory over Dowling College. Floored is Dowling's forward (who spearheaded the team all season) after receiving an accidental lobotomy.

Calendar of Events Apr. 1-4

Fri, Apr. 1

LECTURE: Anita Bryant will address the G.S.U. in Humanities 160 at 8:00 tonight, where she will be discussing oranges and other fruits.

GATHERING: Security head Bob Cornute will do his Idi Amin impression in the lobby of the Administration Building, right after he picks up his AIM check.

CELEBRATION: Sandi Brooks' ass will be declared a 51st state today at 4:00 in the Union Ballroom. Admission free.

SEMINAR: The Women's Center has its weekly discussion group. This week's topic, "How to make an IUD out of a roach clip." 8:30 in Lecture Center 102.

SHABBAT: Hillel will explain to the residents of Mount College that Labia Minora is not a Jewish ornament today in the Union at 11:00 AM.

BOREDOM: Director of University Relations, Dave Woods, will justify his existence today in room 058 of the Graduate Chemistry Building at 3:00 PM (and 4 PM, and 5 PM, etc. . . .)

FILM: COCA presents "A Bore is Starred," starring Barbra Streisand. Heartwarming story of a woman who steals the Louisiana Purchase by concealing it in her sinuses.

Mon, Apr. 4

FILM: The GSU will present "Squatting on the Orient Express" tonight in the gym at 9:00. Enter through the rear.

DEBASEMENT: Nancy Macenko will go down to Stage XII today and ask a foreign student if he'd like to become a citizen. Tickets on sale now.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Alan Goldblatt will speak of his amazing discovery of actually finding a virgin living in Roth Quad.

Sat, Apr. 2

LECTURE: Psychology Professor J. Geer will discuss the direct relation between excessive masturbation and a career in public relations in Lecture Center 100 at 1 PM.

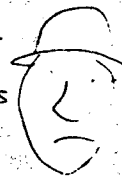
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