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Bookstore Burglars Rip Off Playboys and Prophylactics

By MARK SCHUSSEL

Two unidentified individuals broke into the campus bookstore in a daring burglary early Wednesday morning. The crafty thieves found no cash in the store's register, but they might not have been too disappointed, escaping with brand new windbreaker jackets, a supply of contraceptives and the latest issues of Playboy and Oui magazines.

If captured the thieves face sentences of up to seven years in prison for their efforts.

Apparently, the burglars used a rather large rock, which was found on the bookstore's lower level, to smash an approximately three foot hole through the bookstore's glass windows of the east side of the Union building. This

window has been temporarily boarded up.

Public Safety Assistant Director John Baxter said that the burglars may "have held onto a ledge below the window, they let go of the ledge and landed on top of the bookshelves."

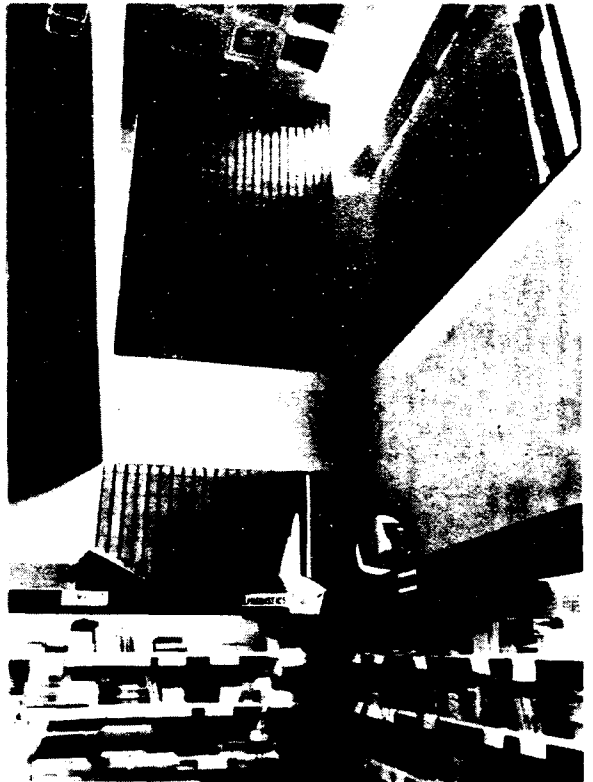
According to Bookstore Manager Bob Bruen, aside from the jackets, magazines, and condoms the culprits made off with a number of notebooks. Bruen was uncertain of the actual value of the merchandise stolen but he estimates that it is around \$100. He added that on the way out they dropped more than they took." No cash was taken because all the bookstores money is locked in a safe behind locked office doors.

Baxter hypothesized, "they walked upstairs, filled their duffle bag, by that time being aware that

someone may have observed them, jumped off the balcony, and onto a bookshelf adjacent to the one they previously landed on while coming in."

Baxter mentioned that there were two eyewitnesses at the scene, who called Security, but they were unable to provide an identification of the thieves. Gray College Residents Randy Aigen and Steve Zagers, were walking back to Gray along a path lying near the bookstore window when they witnessed the crime.

"They were on the way out, one guy was outside and the other was crawling out the window," as the witnesses were passing by Aigen said "They had some sort of bag that they were carrying out and a flashlight," added Aigen. He also mentioned that the



THE BOOKSTORE WINDOW was smashed as burglars entered in last Wednesday's robbery.

thieves did not have a getaway vehicle waiting for their escape, and escaped toward the academic area on foot.

The two Gray College Residents immediately called Security, at 3:32 AM. Aigen said Security "took their time in getting there, it was at least five minutes." But Baxter said that his

men were there in approximately two minutes.

Two officers, Dennis Reichoredt and William Roedel arrived at the scene, then the two took off together in an unsuccessful attempt to apprehend the thieves.

The two witnesses were asked to remain at the (Continued on page 11)

Two Stony Brook Adjuncts Win Nobel Prizes

By RICH BERGOVOY

Robert Wilson and Arno Penzias, adjuncts with the University Earth and Space Sciences (ESS) department shared the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday with a Soviet scientist.

Daniel Nathans, who is the brother of director Robert Nathans of the University's Institute of Energy Resources, won the Nobel Prize in

medicine last Thursday.

Wilson and Penzias were awarded the Nobel Prize for their work with microwave radiation supporting the "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe. ESS professor Philip Solomon, echoing the opinion of the scientific community, called it, "the most important discovery in astronomy in the past 50 years."

"It was kind of feeling of elation," to learn of

the award, said Wilson from his home in Holmdell, New Jersey. "I was not terribly surprised. There had been a number of rumors recently."

Penzias initially refused to comment on the award, but when he learned the reporter had called from Stony Brook and had spoken to Solomon, a friend and a co-worker, Penzias exclaimed, "Oh, well, that's different. Talking with Phil will get you everything."

Solomon met Penzias and Wilson at Columbia University about nine years ago, when all three were doing work on millimeter wave astronomy, involving interstellar molecules and their formation into stars.

At Solomon's urging, Penzias was named an adjunct to the ESS department in June, 1976 and Wilson was named in January, 1978.

"We were interested in working together some, and he asked me, so I accepted," said Wilson. He called the adjunct a non-paying, "few days a year kind of thing. I come out a few times a semester and give a talk," to Stony Brook students and faculty.

"This is something I would like to do more often, but the Long Island Railroad is such a hassle," said Penzias. "A few Stony Brook students have come down to talk."

Wilson and Penzias live in New Jersey, where they work for Bell Telephone Laboratories. While working on sensitive radio receiver at Bell in 1964, they detected a faint, persistent hiss emanating from all parts of the sky. First they theorized that it was caused by pigeon droppings on the horn of the antenna. They cleaned the antenna, but the signals remained. They (Continued on page 9)



PREVIOUS NOBEL PRIZE WINNER Stony Brook professor C.N. Yang (left) meets with Chairman Chou of Chinese Education Delegation and University President T.A. Pond at the End of the Bridge.

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International

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Negotiations

The South Africans, while going ahead with their own elections there, will reopen negotiations for later elections supervised by the United Nations (UN).

South Africa stopped short of a firm commitment to UN elections, however, and the Westerners rejected the legitimacy of the South African-planned voting.

Perth, Australia (AP) — Piano dealer Laurie Shortland made heads turn when he marched into the Beaufort Street courts yesterday carrying a bathroom door.

The door — or rather the check made out on the back of it — was payment for a Sunday trading fine, and the clerk of courts had to be notified before the door could be accepted.

Shortland was protesting laws that prevent licensed dealers from opening on Sundays. He paid the fine of 44 Australian dollars, but said he wouldn't hesitate to open again on Sunday.

National

Washington (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told President Carter yesterday that negotiations on an Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement have encountered problems and chances of settling them are "very doubtful."

"Whether we can obtain a change of position through the delegations here is very doubtful. It's not Camp David, with the heads of state present," Dayan said.

It also appeared from Dayan's comments that further discussions involving Carter, Begin and Sadat might be necessary.

Washington (AP) — Lung cancer, by far the deadliest of the three most common cancers, has increased dramatically among women in this decade, according to a new statistical report published yesterday.

The report, prepared by the National Cancer Institute, indicates the increased rate of lung cancer in the United States and rising death rates from the disease are largely responsible for a growing number of cancer cases and deaths generally.

State and Local

Rochester, (AP) — A state trooper yesterday became the fourth person to be cited for contempt of court after he balked at answering questions about the bloody retaking of the Attica state prison seven years ago.

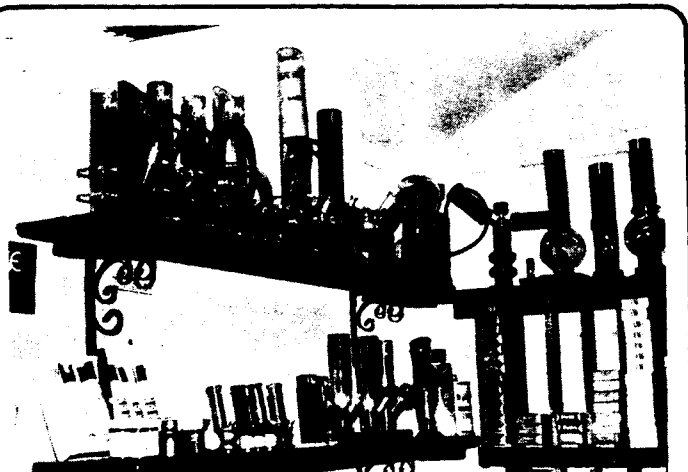
Gregory Wildridge, of the Orchard Park state police substation, claimed Fifth Amendment protection against potentially self-incriminating testimony during a civil trial here of \$20 million in claims against New York state before Court of Claims Judge Robert Quigley.

Three corrections officers also cited the Fifth Amendment

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Albany, (AP) — The State and Local Board of Regents yesterday authorized radio and television advertising by doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

Under these rules, a dentist, doctor or lawyer may advertise prices for specific services, but must state if there is an additional charge for related services and must specify the period of time for which the prices will remain in effect.



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Vandalism of Extinguishers Causes Fire Hazard



Stateman/Peter Winston
FIRE EXTINGUISHER FIGHTS are a common form of extinguisher vandalism.

By JIM DERENZE

Vandalism of fire extinguishers has been on the increase in past months and is creating a fire hazard for students living on campus, according to Director for Environmental Health and Safety George Marshall.

Over the last 18 months, the cost of such vandalism has reached \$26,335, Marshall said, and this year is no different. With over 195 extinguishers shot off so far this semester, the cost to the department has reached \$3,400. In order to refill carbon dioxide extinguishers, they are sent to an off campus supplier, and the cost runs approximately \$5,000 annually. Marshall said that "more than half of his departments budget goes to replacing fire extinguishers reported missing by his office. He comments that "this shouldn't eat up so much of our budget."

As evidence, Marshall also cited a 1977 survey which found all the fire extinguishers in Roth Quad

empty during a spot check by fire marshalls.

Two years ago, a fire in a Kelly Quad dorm had to be put out with an extinguisher from another dorm due to the absence of a usable extinguisher, explained Marshall.

This type of vandalism is not limited to fire extinguishers, but has spread to other fire safety equipment. Students have "stuffed rags, paper, and almost anything into the fire alarm box, and have silenced the bells," said Fire Marshall Technician Bill Schulz. But Schulz added that Security is tied into the fire alarm system, and can alert students if an alarm is sounded.

Students on campus seem complacent about this problem. "Yeah, I've been in water fights before. It helps to relieve the tension," said one student who wished to remain anonymous. "I do it for the fun of it," giggled another. The residents live in G and H Quads, the area where most extinguisher vandalism occurs.

Although Marshall has asked Resident Life staff to look out for such activity and report it when seen, he said that this has had little effect.

**'I do it
for the fun
of it . . .'**

Marshall said he would rather spend the money on updating his department with environmental monitoring equipment, better fire fighting equipment, and additional personnel. Marshall's future plans call for modernizing the Campus fire alarm system, and "a campus wide campaign for fire safety, utilizing films and lectures for both students and Resident Life staff. But all this," he said, takes time, and money."

Polity, CSEA to Protest Parking Fee in Albany

By MIKE KORNFELD

Polity President Keith Scarmato and Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) President Al Varacchi will lead a delegation of students and University employees to Albany Sunday to protest the \$5 campus parking fee which the University is seeking to impose.

Scarmato urged the Polity senate, at its first meeting of the year, to oppose the \$5 campus parking fee which the University is seeking to impose. "We as students are tired of getting sucked into paying for services that should be provided by the University with State funding," Scarmato said addressing the Senate.

Stony Brook officials have requested permission from SUNY Central in Albany to implement a \$5 parking fee and the proposal will be considered by the trustees Tuesday. If the plan is approved, all students, faculty and staff will be required to pay the fee in order to park on campus. According to University Vice President for Business and Finance Carl Hanes the funds collected will be used to cover the cost of car registration and help pay for campus bus service.

But Scarmato said he failed to see the need for another fee. "Whenever they (the administration) are faced with a tight budget situation, the head honchos arbitrarily decide to cut student services, rather than trim their bloated administrative budgets," he said. "Just like many repressive countries, Stony Brook is run by a handful of elitist pigs at the expense of the people who foot the bill for this place — the people it's supposed to serve."

In response to Scarmato's charge, Hanes said, "its easy to accuse the administration; to make them the scapegoats, when the authority and responsibility of campus officials is limited to certain solutions in resolving the parking problem."

CSEA is opposed to the parking situation because the union says it violates its contract with the state. Scarmato said that Polity and the CSEA will "fight every step of the way" against the fee which he sees as "criminal and immoral."

The remainder of Wednesday's Senate meeting revolved around election of officers and establishment of standing committees. Senator Richie Spitz was elected President Pro-Tempore, Senator Mary Kelly is this year's Secretary, and Rosemary DeBellis is the alternate Secretary.

Infighting

In a memo to the senators, Polity Vice President Mike Genkin said "last year was a difficult one for Polity. There was much infighting and little work. I am happy to say that this has not been the case this year.



CARL HANES



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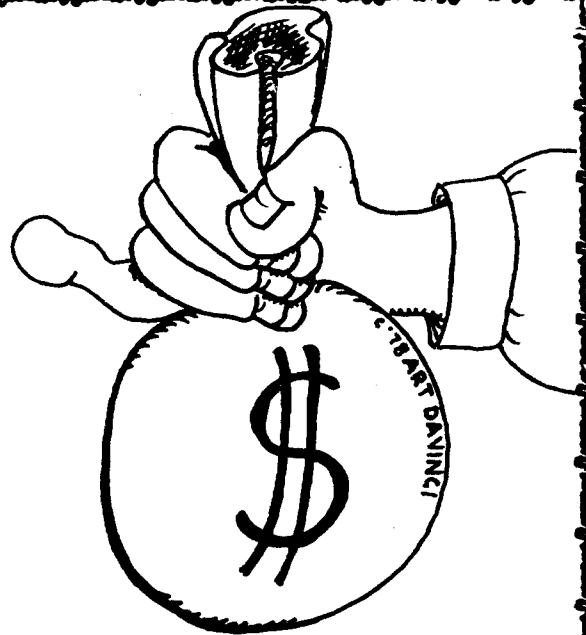
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EDITORIALS

A Fast One

Why will we be paying twice for construction projects that have yet to be started?

The State of New York appears to be pulling a fast one. The University is requesting that the State University of New York Board of Trustees approve a plan next Tuesday to implement a car registration fee of \$2.50 for faculty and staff, and \$5 for students and non-state employees. The idea, is to raise money.

And what does the University need this money for?

University Business Manager Robert Chason says that bus service, a necessity on this spacious campus of ours, will be severely curtailed if the fees are not implemented.

University Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel says that new parking lots sorely needed in this continual parking crunch will have to wait until next year at the very earliest if the fees are not implemented.

But wait. Aren't these projects and services supposed to be financed by the State?

On September 27, the State Legislature passed a supplemental budget which did not include one cent for Stony Brook. Nothing.

Now, in the same tradition as the infamous health and college fees—both nice little moneymakers for which the state returns nothing—we have the car registration or parking fee.

If this new brainstorm of a plan is implemented, Stony Brook faculty, staff, and students will be paying for services and projects they have already paid for with their tax dollars that for political reasons have been sent to Buffalo instead of Stony Brook.

The precedent set by the Health fee, for which money is collected but no services are delivered, is an assinine one, but it can be reversed. De-facto tuition increases, and this bald attempt to cover for the State's waning sense of commitment toward Stony Brook cannot and will not be tolerated.

A Bad Game

The University Health Shop was once a small student-run operation in the infirmary which minded its own business. Its main purpose was to sell contraceptive goods at low prices—little else.

But last Spring, the top echelons of the Health Science Center (HSC) bureaucracy, ever mindful of its image with the imminent opening of the University Hospital, decided it did not want such a subversive operation in its territory. So the top brass of the HSC (yet to choose an infirmary director) evicted the Health Shop, pure and simple.

Throughout the summer EROS Coordinator John DeLisa, aware of the need for the Health Shop, worked hard to find someplace to relocate it. He went to Polity, he went to the Faculty Student Association (FSA), he went to the union. "I am only concerned with whether the Health Shop will be open, regardless of who runs it," DeLisa said.

But the whole issue of the Health Shop's opening has turned into a game between Polity, FSA and SCOOP, the student business corporation. FSA so far has seemed more concerned with opening a big campus drugstore than a small shop. Polity and SCOOP both want it returned to student control but most likely, they will not obtain it. And the real power of FSA is in the hands of a few people who also happen to be the University's financial administrators and have a fair to poor track record on decisions concerning students.

The big picture is that the University appears to be growing less sensitive to students' needs and it seems that the Health Shop, as it previously existed, is dead.

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See page 5 for details



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Letters

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Does Statesman support nuclear warfare? Seems like a ridiculous question, doesn't it? After all, Statesman has consistently editorialized against war, nuclear power, Department of Defense research at Stony Brook, and military recruiting on campus.

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And again we say: you must never sell us out again! You must be our eyes, not our oppressor, our voice, not our exploiter.

The Navy recruiters will be here on November 9. Students must oppose this invasion of our campus by the military. Let the Navy go down with their nuclear propelled ships! Let us "take arms against a sea of troubles...and by opposing, end them"

Lisa Raines
Keith Scarmato

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On a shelf in an adjoining den stood a gleaming gilt Oscar for his role as the fast-talking dance marathon pitchman in *They Shoot Horses, Don't They*.

Young, who had "the greatest moment of my life" when he won the Academy Award in 1969 as best supporting actor, was found shot to death yesterday evening in an apparent murder-suicide.

Police said the 60 year old actor apparently shot himself in the head at about 2:30 PM after killing his wife of three weeks, German-born Kim Schmidt, 31, in their apartment at 205 West 57th Street. The pair were found on the bedroom floor and police said a .38-caliber snub-nose revolver was in Young's hand.

SB Adjuncts Take Nobel

(Continued from page 1) could neither cure nor explain the noise, until Penzias called up Princeton professor Robert Dicke in 1965. Then it all clicked.

Dicke had theorized that there would remain an electro-magnetic echo from the primal explosion of matter during the first few seconds of the universe. Two of Dicke's colleagues even devised a blueprint description for this theoretical radiation. Penzias and Wilson compared the blueprint with their noise, and it was a perfect fit. They had discovered evidence of the "big bang."

"The discovery was partly accidental," said Solomon. "But so were most of the great discoveries. Very few people would have known what that discovery meant."

Both Penzias and Wilson said that their plans were very unsettled now that they had won the Nobel Prize. "I would expect to be spending a few days a semester out there, but I don't know about the next few months."

Wilson and Penzias will share the \$165,000 physics prize with Professor Pyotr Leontovich Kapitsa of Moscow, who performed pioneering research in low-temperature physics.

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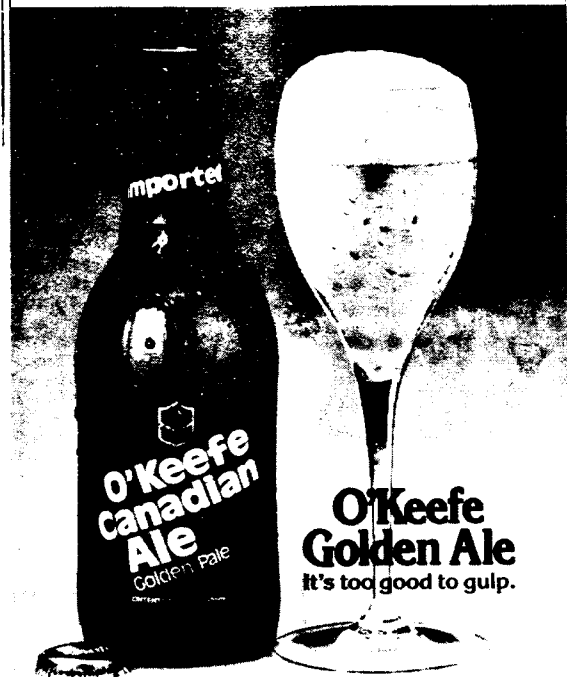
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the Catholic organization on campus is sponsoring a Hike and Picnic at Stony Brook Beach on Saturday, October 21. Meet in Union Lounge at 11:00 A.M., rain or shine. Bring games, etc. in case of rain.

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Cheerleaders are recruiting a Booster squad.

Anyone interested should
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Oct. 24th 1978 at 7:00 P.M.



BASKETBALL

Bookstore Robbed

(Continued from page 1) window, so others could not enter the store while the officers chased the escaping burglars. Aigen said that the officers returned after searching for 20 minutes.

Baxter theorized that the thieves are amateurs because professionals would not risk a seven year sentence for the items that were stolen. According to Security officials the culprits were not students, but rather two youths because the plywood on top of the shelves would have cracked if adults jumped on them.

Campus investigators William Bell and Douglas Barker were sent out that evening to gather evidence. They found the rock, fingerprints on the windows, blood on the walls and floor, and footprints on top of the bookshelves. No outside police assistance was requested in the attempt to apprehend the thieves in the collection of evidence. Baxter explained, "We (Stony Brook) have our own first rate staff," and do not require Suffolk County Police assistance unless weapons are involved.

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JOE, THESE PAST few weeks have been the best in a long time. "H-Eyes" is beautiful and so are you. Here's to the future. Thank for caring. Love, You "Wife."

L.S. IS MY FAVORITE Person in the whole wide world. Love you lots. L.T.

PAUL, I'M CRAZY about you but it certainly is better than being just friends. Your little Devil, Love, Blue Eyes.

BUZZARD YO-YO cat and gnat hippo birdie two ewes. Love da pool sharks.

IL-3 YOU'LL ALWAYS be just like Avis. No. 2 but you try hard!! G-2 X-Men.

SUICIDAL STUDENT desperately needs a thorough complete set of last semester's Cell Biology notes. If you can save me from an assured academic death, call Adam 246-7298. Top dollar paid.

DON'T MISS THIS WEEK at the Whitman Pub. Parties every nite. Come and enjoy yourself.

ERIC: If you want your hat, come to Light Engineering 253 Wed. Thurs. 1-100.

DEAR ANNE — Not only are the prices at Scoop Records terrific (and the sales unbeatable) but the offer of free sex should really start pullin' them in! Harry Reams.

GARY: Your gift was the most precious of all. Your words are priceless. Forever and ever, Effiness.

TO TOM VESEY, Dave Fink, Dave Shapiro, Doc Brewer, Neal Stolo with Larry Siegle, Larry Bet, Mark, Dennis, Dige and all those workers who made the Oktoberfest a great success! Congratulations, you all did one helluva job!! —DONZ

IL-3 LET THE UNIVERSE tremble, the X-men live again!!!! Larry, Dickie, Seth, Harold.

TO THE ONE AND ONLY CT. Even as a former employee, I think I speak for all when I say your presence will be sorely missed around here. Undoubtedly for doubtfully, depending on where you sit in the production room) a "Rag" will pass regularly through the bowels of this fine organization and find its way to a newsstand, though without the Tenga Touch, it will be missing something special. I may not even let my dog poop on it anymore. Seriously, Cathy, I wish you all the love, happiness, security and sex that life has to offer. You deserve it all because you are simply a great person. Take care, visit often, and in the course of life, may the gods be merciful and may you never encounter another Double Exposure, a special photographic technique. Love, Tony the masseuse.

DEAR C.T., Being the infamous Production Manager you always were, your talent and dedication will be greatly missed by all those who still linger on in this shit-hole! But as it is we all must go our separate ways (James?) and I can't wish you anything but the best in days to come...Much Love and Happiness, Ellis.

Cathy, even though you're leaving Statesman, I hope our friendship is just beginning. When you leave a part of Statesman will leave with you (a corner or piece of 2 pt.). No, really, I will miss you and the only way to fix that is to go out to the movies!!! Love, Steph

DEAR STATESPEOPLE: Don't think it hasn't been fun, hope the paper does as much for you all in a civilian life as it has for me. Thanks for the memories. Love, Cathy.

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FOUND: Negative folder with two strips of photographic negatives in Gershwin parking lot October 17. Call 4635.

FOUND: Two small note pads containing many phone numbers. Pick up at Info. desk in the Union.

LOST: SR-56 calculator in Room 150 Light Engineering on Tuesday, October 17 around 2:00. If found, please call 421-1648.

LOST: Leather cowboy hat, light brown, with blue eye beads in the sides. Of great sentimental value. Contact 586-6499.

LOST: Brown glasses case. Inside is a small case containing contact lenses. Call Ellen 6-4196.

LOST: One set of five keys on a plastic Minnie Mouse key chain. If found please contact Janet at 6-4797.

LOST: Seven keys on a ring at Rock Horror Show, 8:00 showing. If found please contact Janet at 246-8999.

LOST: Pair of silver framed glasses in a brown plastic case. Reward. Call Larry 6-7306.

Statesman / SPORTS

College Football Tourney Starts This Weekend

By LENN ROBBINS

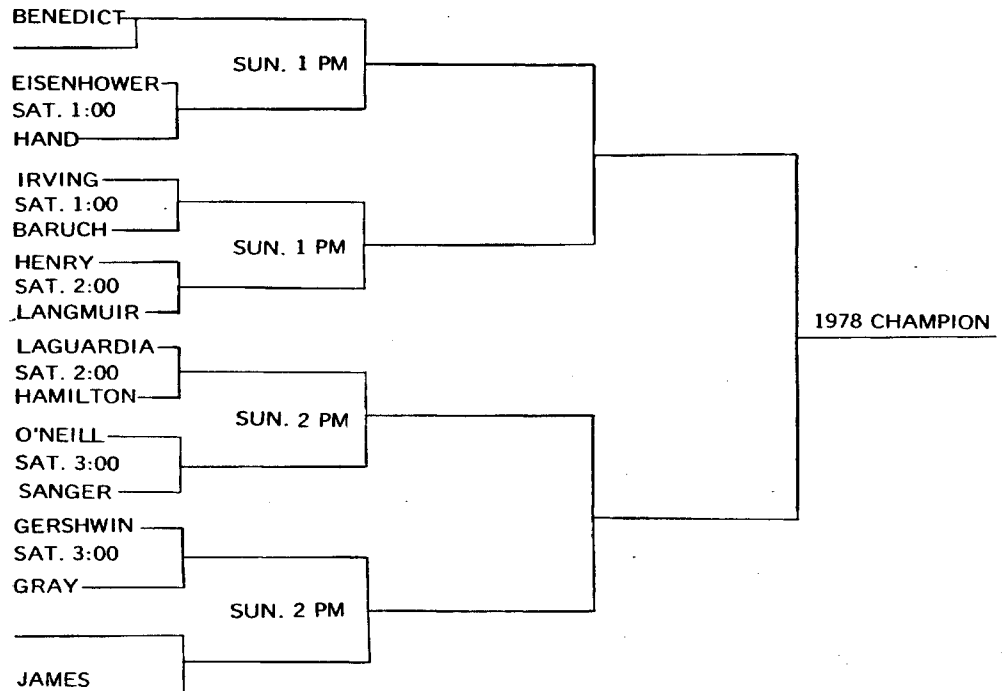
The 1978 College Football Tournament begins this weekend with 14 colleges entered in the single elimination tournament. Last year's football champions, Benedict College, will get by in the first round along with James College as both are favored to make it to the semi-finals.

All first round games will be Saturday with two games scheduled for 1 PM, 2 PM, and 3 PM starting times. The quarterfinals will be held on Sunday with games scheduled for 1 PM and 2 PM.

Along with James and Benedict, Langmuir College, another H-Quad dormitory, will combine the talents of Langmuir D-1 and A-3 to give the Quad three solid entries. However, there will be tough competition, G-Quad's O'Neill College, which boasts three halls with 4-1 records going into yesterday's games, G-2, E-0 and F-3.

Trying to bring the championship to the suites will be Kelly D2/D3, Cardoza B and Gershwin B, all with respective undefeated records of 4-0, 5-0 and 4-0.

An all-star team will be selected from the teams to reach the final four with a most valuable player award on offense and defense.



Intramural Roundup

Kagan Fills in to Keep Benedict E-2 Rolling

With the College Tournaments upcoming this weekend and divisional championships still up for grabs, men's intramural football teams began turning their attention to post season play. Here are the summaries and boxscores.

Danny Kagan filled in for injured quarterback Ricky Gilbert and led Benedict E-2 to its fifth victory defeating James D-1, 11-8, Steve Feldman's 30 yard field goal with less than three minutes remaining gave Benedict the victory.

BENEDICT E-2	2	9	11
JAMES D-1	0	8	8

Benedict E-2—Safety Ross
Benedict E-2—Waldman pitchout from Kagan (kick failed)
James D-1—Key interception 2 yd. run (Reisman conversion)
Benedict E-2—Feldman 30 yd. field goal

In a fight filled game, Langmuir A-3 defeated James C-1, 13-0. Rick Halpert threw touchdown passes of 30 and 15 yards to wide receivers Rick Joseph and captain Steve Sokoloff.

LANGMUIR A-3	13	0	13
JAMES C-1	0	0	0

Langmuir A-3—Joseph 30 yd. pass from Halpert (Yellin kick)
Langmuir A-3—Sokoloff 15 yd. pass from Halpert (kick failed)

Vic Kramitz threw three touchdown passes, two to wide-receiver Billy Bernstein as Benedict A-0/B-0 defeated James D-1, 21-8.

BENEDICT A-0/B-0	14	7	21
JAMES D-1	0	8	8

Benedict A-0/B-0—Bernstein 40 yd. pass from Kramitz (Astor kick)
Benedict A-0/B-0—Slosberg 35 yd. pass from Kramitz (Astor kick)
Benedict A-0/B-0—Bernstein 12 yd. pass from Kramitz (Astor kick)
James D-1—Reisman 50 yd. pass to James (Reisman conversion)

Steve Laskowitz figured in all the scoring for Kelly E on route to 907 victory over Cardoza A.

KELLY E	3	6	9
CARDOZA A	0	7	7

Kelly E—Laskowitz 27 yd. field goal
Kelly E—Laskowitz 20 yd. pass to Lee (kick failed)
Cardoza A—Furman 25 yd. interception (Giordano kick)

Benedict E-0 recorded their first victory of the season when quarterback Bob Gotlin hit wide-receiver Jim Albanese for two 60 yard

touchdown passes in beating Benedict A-0/B-0 20-6.

BENEDICT E-0	14	6	20
BENEDICT A-0/B-0	0	6	6

Benedict E-0—Gotlin 60 yd. pass from Cohen (Gotlin kick)
Benedict E-0—Albanese 60 yd. pass from Gotlin (kick failed)
Benedict A-0/B-0—Astor 65 yd. pass from Kramitz (kick failed)
Benedict E-0—Albanese 60 yd. pass from Gotlin (Gotlin kick)

In Women's Intramural football, Benedict's best recorded their second victory of the year beating the Playful Bunnies 6-0. Laurie Baker intercepted a pass and sped 50 yards for the only score. Benedict's Best have not been scored on this year.

BENEDICT'S BEST	6	0	6
PLAYFUL BUNNIES	0	0	0

Benedict's Best—Baker 50 yd. interception (kick failed)

O'Neill G-2 used a first half touchdown to edge Irving A-1, 6-2.

O'NEILL G-2	6	0	6
IRVING A-1	2	0	2

Irving A-1—Schnur safety
O'Neill G-2—Levinson 15 yd. pass from Feldman

1978 Intramural League Records

Kelly D2/D3 4-0	Mount C/D 1-3-1	Langmuir A1 1-2-1	Irving A1 3-2	Langmuir A3 4-1
Kelly E2/E3 3-0-1	*Dreiser B F.F.S.	James C1 1-3-1	Irving C0 2-2-2	Langmuir C2 2-1-1
Hendrix CD 2-1	*Whitman B F.F.S.	Benedict B3 1-3	Gray C1 2-2-1	Gray A1 1-3
Mount AB 2-2	Toscannini A 2-0	Benedict D2 0-2-1	Amman A1 2-3	Benedict B1 2-3
Whitman A 1-2	Hand A 2-0	James D3 5-0	Gray A3 0-3-1	O'Neill E0 4-1
Kelly B2/3 0-1-1	Kelly C2/3 2-0	Benedict E2 4-1	F.F.S.	
Cardoza A 0-4	Dreiser A 2-4	James D2 3-2	Amman C3 4-0	
Cardoza B 5-0	Douglas A 1-1	Langmuir D1 3-2	O'Neill F3 4-1	
Gershwin B 4-0	Kelly A2/3 0-2	Langmuir C1 2-2	Irving C1 3-1	*Denotes season forfeit.
Douglas B 5-1	Sanger A 0-3	James D1 1-3	O'Neill F1 3-2	Because of many forfeits in
Sanger B 2-2	Kelly D0/1 0-2	Langmuir D3 0-4	O'Neill G1 2-2	Independent league,
Toscannini B 1-2-1	James A2 4-0	O'Neill G2 4-1	Amman C1 2-3	standings not released this issue.