

Campus Radical Asked To Leave



MITCH COHEN at his 30th birthday party. Statesman/Dan Schuster

By RICH BERGOVOY

The last time they tried to kick Mitch Cohen off campus, it led to the arrest of 21 students. Even though the then University President John Toll promised in writing it would not happen again, Campus Security is trying to get rid of Cohen for at least the second time in 10 years.

The Department of Public Safety has recommended that Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ron Siegel should declare Cohen, a political activist and a member of the Red Balloon Collective, *persona non grata* for allegedly cracking a hinge on a Kingsborough Bookstore door. Cohen has denied the charge.

The recommendation resulted from actions taken by Cohen last week while he and other Red Balloon members picketed the Stony Brook Bookstore for firing three union workers. Bookstore Assistant Manager Scott Gaffney filed a complaint with Security charging that Cohen had pushed against the door until the hinge cracked. Cohen was not arrested.

The recommendation came almost exactly 10 years to the day after Toll, responding to a sit-in by over 700 students in the administration offices in the Library, agreed in writing to abolish the category *persona non grata*.

The students occupied the Library on March 13, 1969 to demand, among other things, that the University drop trespassing charges against Cohen who had been declared *persona non grata* for participating in anti-war demonstrations. Twenty one students were arrested after they refused to leave the Library.

But Siegel said that he issued about eight Rules of Public Order letters (RPO) a semester. These letters prohibit

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Pinball Machines Licensed At University For First Time

By AMY MOLLINS

A proposal requiring all vending and pinball machines in the residence halls to be licensed through the Faculty Student Association (FSA) was passed March 12 by University Business Manager Robert Chason, Assistant Business Manager for Auxiliary Programs John Williams, and the University Student Business Committee.

According to Williams, Stony Brook was the only state school not complying with the licensing procedure set up by State University of New York (SUNY) Central. "It is SUNY policy that all business on campus go through FSA. Vending and pinball machines are part of this policy," he said. Williams added, "An appeal from Albany stated if we didn't put the machines under a Stony Brook license, they would do it, leaving Albany with the power to do what they please with the profits made from these machines."

Power

Williams said the licensing gives FSA the power to substantiate the profits. A minimum of 50 percent of all profits will go to the individual college

legislatures. Williams said, "Essentially, it protects everybody. This way each college will get their money's worth for the space taken up by the machines."

Williams said a \$5 fee will be charged for each license. The money collected from the fee will cover the cost of a printed sticker for each machine and administrative licensing cost, added Williams.

Cut and Dried

Williams said, "The basic procedure for obtaining the license is basically cut and dry. The first step is to obtain a Facilities Space Use Request Form from the Assistant Business Manager's office. After obtaining the appropriate signatures from the college legislature and the Quad Director, the form should be returned to the Business Manager's office who gives the authorization to FSA to proceed for licensing.

"When all criteria are met, the authorization from FSA is sent back to the Business Manager's office, who then forwards the authorized forms to Residence Life, to let them know which machines are licensed and their exact locations. A clause about refunds must be added to

the procedure, which will be worked out in the individual college legislatures."

Reaction Mixed

Student reaction to the proposal is mixed. Williams hopes for a positive reaction and hopes the students will comply with the ruling. Perry Kivolowitz was enraged at the proposal. As a student, he said this is another attempt by Chason and Williams to increase the University's power and wealth at the expense of the students and the legislatures. From a pinball distribution point of view, Kivolowitz said the hassle is being placed on the legislatures. Kivolowitz said, "I don't think a pinball distributor would pick up the tab for the licensing or even bother with the paperwork. On the other hand, I am an agent of a moderately large organization. If I were Joe Student with a pinball machine, I would still not really care about the \$5, but the bureaucratic bullshit that I would have to go through would upset me greatly. If I were that student, I would realize that the new licensing procedure would allow Williams and Chason to pick and choose

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Threats Disrupt Library and HSC

By NATHANIEL
RABINOVICH

While University officials attempted to contact the group responsible for Wednesday's attempted fire bombing in the Library, a bomb scare occurred in both the Health Sciences Center (HSC) and the Library Friday afternoon.

Campus Security received two telephone calls shortly before 1 PM warning that bombs had been planted on the third floor of the Library and the basement of HSC, University Spokesman Toni Bosco said. Both buildings were evacuated immediately and after being thoroughly searched by Police Officers, the Suffolk County Police brought in dogs to sniff out any devices. None were found. Assistant Public Safety Director Kenth Sjolun refused to comment on the two incidents yesterday.

A person or group, called the Gamma Five Radicals, claimed responsibility for the attempted fire bombing Wednesday in a note accompanying the device, which a security officer found in a fifth floor carrel. The device was immediately defused.

The note, which was in a sealed glass jar in the same carrel, included several demands and threatened future fire bombings if the University failed to respond to the demands by Friday.

The two Friday bomb threats were "taken extremely seriously," Bosco said, adding that, after Wednesday's incident, any future bomb threats will be handled with similar caution.

University officials placed a classified advertisement in Friday's issue of Statesman in response to the note, Deputy to the President John Burness said yesterday.

The Administration placed the

personal in Statesman after discussion Thursday between Burness, Bosco, Acting University President T.A. Pond, and Statesman's Executive Editors. The

personal read, "Gamma Five: Message received. See page one. Let's talk. Call Fred 6-6798 after 8 PM."

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Statesman/Stephanie Sakon

STUDENTS waited around last Friday afternoon to see if the Library would re-open.

International

Quito, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador's military government has warned that anyone who insults or slanders the armed forces will be tried in the military courts.

The threat came Saturday from Interior Minister Victor Hugo Garces, who also said a military court would try journalist Cyrano Tama. Tama, 70, was arrested Monday after the Guayaquil newspaper *Expreso* published an article in which he accused the military regime of corruption during its seven years in power. Tama, who has a heart ailment, is being held under guard in a hospital.

The government also arrested two retired colonels last week for criticizing the government.

Tokyo (AP) — Two Americans sent here by environmental groups will try to use electronic sound to keep dolphins away from Iki Island, in southern Japan, where a dolphin slaughter by fishermen last year drew international protest, Japan's Kyodo news service said yesterday.

Synthesizer
Jim Norman and Russell Frehling were sent by the U.S. chapter of the World Wildlife Fund and the Greenpeace Foundation, Kyodo said. They reportedly plan to use an electronic synthesizer to produce sounds they hope will confuse and repel the dolphins, which rely on sound waves to search for food.

Japanese fishermen killed about 1,000 of the sea mammals in February 1978.

National

Madison, Wisconsin (AP) — News media use of cameras and tape recorders in Wisconsin courts, allowed on an experimental basis for almost a year, should become permanent, a committee has recommended. The panel, named last May by the state Supreme Court to study the issue, also recommended the relaxation of some technical restrictions in effect during the experimental period.

Explicit in the committee's Saturday recommendation was that a trial judge shall retain power to control the use of cameras in the courtroom along with other aspects of decorum.

Washington (AP) — Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Chairman Charles Ferris said, "it's almost certain" that the number of television networks will multiply in the future in a development that will change "the whole chemistry of the broadcast industry."

New Technology
Ferris, in an interview published in the current edition of *U.S. News & World Report*, said the technology soon will exist that will allow a number of new networks to come into being. And the new networks will change the way the industry works.

State and Local

Buffalo (AP) — Erie County is considering using "cardboard" coffins to lower the cost of publicly funded burials, John Gross, the county's purchasing director said.

Gross said he is checking the law to see whether the country can put cardboard caskets into bid specifications. He said he plans to seek bids May 1.

Zoo's mated pair of polar bears are dead following a police decision to shoot them to save the life of a young man who slipped into the zoo after hours and landed in the bear's pit.

The rescued youth, 20-year-old Kirk Fornes of suburban Williamsville, remained in serious condition yesterday at Sisters Hospital, recovering from a severe mauling by one of the bears.

Buffalo (AP) — The Buffalo



Statesman/Jay Feder

They're All Wasted

A REAL GAS: Joe Panholzer receives a new \$80 Budweiser Beer sign from Bud officials after his \$200 one was stolen. Panholzer termed the original sign's theft "a senseless waste committed by a senseless waste."

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More Coming In This Week

Rape Seminars Attract Few People

By MICHELE LEVRANT

The lecture and workshops held as part of Rape Prevention Week at Stony Brook were very enlightening — to the extremely small audiences that attended.

The series of events, sponsored by the Anti-Rape Task Force, was organized by the Women's Center for the first time this year in an attempt to heighten people's awareness of rape and other sexual crimes.

Sylvia Foley, a Women's Center member, said their main goals were not only to emphasize the problem, but also to teach women self-defense techniques, and encourage them to report any sexual crimes they have experienced. Foley said a chief problem on this campus is that women do not report rapes. Consequently, there is a lack of awareness concerning its prevalence. The last reported rape on this campus, prior to the incident that occurred last month, was in 1976.

Psychiatry Research Assistant Jon Neiditch said the prevalence of sexual abuse on campus is "a lot higher than people would realize." Neiditch, who spoke about "the dynamics of sex offenders," explained the problem constitutes not only rapes, but all types of sexual coercion and suggested that such incidents are more frequent than commonly thought.

Neiditch said there are "more rapes and more reporting" occur-



Statesman/Lorette Leub

SELF DEFENSE techniques are demonstrated during Rape Prevention Week.

ring now. During his talk, he described the psychological profiles of rapists and discussed several rapist cataloging studies. He also pointed out methods to discourage attackers.

The lectures could help make women "more cautious," and "get them involved in ongoing anti-rape activities," said Neiditch. He plans to submit a proposal to the University Review Committee for an anonymous on-campus survey to help estimate the number of assaults occurring on campus. If approved, the survey will be conducted only with women, and should start in May.

Other topics discussed during the week included rape prosecution. This was led by Suffolk County Policewoman Peggy Vath, and Assistant District Attorney Frances Sciafani. Both women conveyed an optimistic view that some misconceptions about rape and its victims are being corrected. The establishment of a Sex Crime Unit in Suffolk County five years ago indicates that such crimes are now seen with a certain perspective. Vath, who has been assigned to this unit, said her division "tries to be as sensitive as possible to our victims." Sciafani added that "corroboration requirements have been drastically

changed," and it is no longer required that a victim has a witness.

The discussions tried to enlighten the audiences about a misunderstood crime. However, the University Community displayed little interest. Although the "Sociology Forum" attracted approximately 60 people, most discussions had attendances of less than 20 people. Some sessions were cancelled due to small attendance. Half of those attending were males.

Speakers and members of the Women's Center agreed on why attendance was so poor. "People won't be concerned until it touches them in some way," said Anne Kershaw, Women's Center member. She and Kathy Mann agreed that many people are hostile: they added that the attention being drawn to the crime is instilling unwarranted fear among women. Neiditch said women "feel it won't do them any good" to attend the meetings.

The Rape Prevention Week was created because members of the Women's Center found that more rapes occur on campus than are reported. Mann said they were informed of numerous gang rapes on campus. The Women's Center maintains that a lot of measures must be taken to improve campus conditions. Apparently they are not discouraged by the lack of participation, and plan to have the event annually. Mann said, they will achieve their goal "if we can educate a few people."

Radical's Stay Will Hinge on Door

(Continued from page 1) outsiders from threatening University lives or property, and are equivalent to a declaration of *persona non grata*.

The Security memo asked that Cohen be banned from campus because he is not a student and he "destroyed University property" when he cracked the hinge. He also cited Cohen's past record as an agitator. Siegel said he would discuss the memo with Cohen today.

"I get many of these recommendations, but I don't agree with them all," said Siegel. He added the University had the authority to ban students under the Rules of Public Order of the Education Law. "You have the right of access to this campus only for cause. You have to work here or study here," said Siegel.

Cohen, first enrolled in 1965, left student status when he graduated in 1974. He and other Red Balloon members have picketed the bookstore for three weeks to protest what they call the bookstore's union busting practices in firing shop

steward Cornelia Quirk and two other union employees.

The pickets have cut the bookstore's business by as much as a quarter of the usual level, bookstore workers have said. The pickets have also affected the Faculty Student Association, which receives five percent of the bookstore's gross.

Filed Complaints

Gaffney said he filed his complaint last Thursday after he witnessed Cohen, "put his shoulder against the door. I had the door propped open with pieces of wood, and he put his shoulder against it so it acted like a wedge and cracked the hinge. Now you have to go outside the door and close it shut."

Gaffney said he made a complaint to Security, but did not request the RPO letter. The recommendation for the letter came as a result of an investigation of the hinge cracking conducted by Security detective Robin Barker.

Charges "A Lie"

Cohen said Gaffney's charges were, "a lie. I did not break the door. There is nothing wrong with it." He

stated the Administration is harassing him because, "They think I'm the ringleader, the scapegoat of all their problems. But I'm not.

The real ringleader is a secretary in Dr. Pond's office who is working there incognito."

The Department of

Public Safety posted a Security officer in front of the bookstore Wednesday to prevent possible property damage from pickets.

Seminar Unites Religions

By MARK LAXER

Philosophy Professor Sung-Bae Park told a story to enlighten his fellow religious scholars on how a Zen Buddhist views his relationship to his god. "This story takes place in a Buddhist monastery, high in the mountains," he began. "One night the monks ran out of firewood, for it was very cold. So the teacher chopped a wooden statue of the Buddha to pieces, then threw it into the fireplace. At first the student accompanying the teacher was shocked. Then the student became enlightened."

Other scholars made their points with humorous remarks, and insightful comments at a symposium on "Religious Worship in the Modern World," held last Wednesday in the Union. The Religious Studies Department (RLS) sponsored the symposium where Jewish, Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Zen Buddhist perspectives were represented.

Professor Thomas Altizer, a leader in the "God is Dead" movement, represented Protestantism. From the audience, Peter Manchester questioned Altizer on

the validity of "non-authentic" worship such as that practiced by the religious cults. Altizer said such worship would be considered demonic. Manchester humored his colleague by saying, "Well, can't demonic worship be authentic?"

The Roman Catholic perspective was presented by Vice President for Liberal Studies Patrick Heelan. His booming voice filling the room, Heelan spoke of worship in terms of a "friendship between God and man" initiated "from the other side." In reference to the modern world aspect of the symposium, Heelan said the Roman Catholic form of worship is changing towards simplicity. Altizer, dominating much of the cross discussion, added woefully, "Catholicism is really becoming quite Protestant."

Chaim Lipskar approached Jewish worship in the modern world by asking, "Is there a need to have Someone listening [to prayer]?" He read a passage written by a Jew in a Nazi concentration camp and later commented, "Jews prayed and still pray regardless of whether Anyone listens."

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Students Enjoy Spring Day Despite Terrorist Threat

By ERIK L. KELLER

It was a gorgeous day for a bomb scare, or at least that is what most people said as they were evacuated from the library last Friday at 1 PM.

As many sunbathed or chatted in the mall area in front of the library, the Suffolk County Police and Campus Security searched the building for a bomb. In the beginning, many looked upon the scare as a good excuse to get outside and enjoy the spring weather. "They're just doing this because it's a nice day. They're not getting any point across," said one student who was selling pretzels. But she had little time to talk because she was too busy selling and making change.

Graduate student Peter Buckley was also taking advantage of the evacuation

to sell a cause. He was circulating flyers and a petition to ban the establishment of Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) on campus. He said the scare was ineffective since, "I don't know what their objectives are. This certainly isn't the way I would go about it [protesting]."

Like many other students, sophomore Bob White looked upon the bomb scare as just an inconvenience. "It's typical of this place, it's just like a fire drill... it's a part of life," he said.

Many people did not even know the library was closed as they walked through one of its double doors only to be turned away by a security guard at the front door. Finally the guard locked the door since too many tried to get in.

At least 1,000 people were evacuated from the

library but as more and more found out that the library would not reopen, only the few hundred who had left their belongings in the building stayed. All the civil service workers were given the rest of the day off with pay, around 3 PM.

Many librarians cruised around, seemingly unfamiliar with the library grounds. When asked if student assistants who were working or coming to work would be paid, most could not comment.

People were finally allowed to return to the building around 4 PM to pick up their belongings. The frisbees were no longer flying through the clear blue sky and the sounds of guitars had stopped long ago. The library was casting ever longer shadows and the police were still in the library searching for the bomb.

Bomb Threat Is a Big Dud

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It was placed in the newspaper to contact the person or persons responsible for the attempted fire bombing, Burness said. He said Fred is the name of a high ranking University official, but he declined to specify whom. Burness refused to say if there have been any responses to the personal. When asked if the Administration thought there would be many crank telephone calls after the personal was published he said, "It certainly was a possibility." He said he had

asked Statesman to omit the name "Gamma Five" from the article.

But Statesman Managing Editor Larry Riggs said, "[Statesman Editor-in-Chief] Jack [Millrod] later found out that our reporters had found out the name and we decided to go with it."

"It would have been unethical not to go with the information," Riggs added. "We'd be withholding important information." He denied that Statesman was allowing the University to use the newspaper as a

means of communication with Gamma Five. "It was treated simply as any other classified advertisement, which we accept," he said. "Toni Bosco paid \$2 for it."

Suffolk County Arson Squad Detective Tony Griehl, who is investigating the attempted fire bombing along with Security, said he was unaware that the University had placed the ad.

OPEN FORUM

Stu Saks, a part-time sportswriter for *Newsday* and former *Statesman* Editor-in-Chief, will speak tonight on covering sports on campus and how to write a sports story. He will be speaking at 7 PM in the *Statesman* newsroom, Room 058 in the Union

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Encroachment

Beginning next fall, every vending, pinball or electronic game machine placed inside a residential college will be licensed by the Faculty Student Association (FSA). There are several reasons for this, some of them good.

To begin with, it is illegal for such machines not to be licensed by the University or another suitable body like the FSA, according to administrators. If the University does not license these machines, it faces possible licensing by the State University of New York Central administration in Albany. And it might dispense with their profits as it sees fit. At least the Stony Brook licensing plan calls for splitting the profits between the machine-owners and the college legislatures, save a \$5 initial licensing fee, payable to the FSA.

This licensing plan, which has been endorsed by SCOOP President Elysa Miller and several other college legislatures, will ostensibly insure that all colleges will receive their fair share of profits. Although individual colleges have been dealing with these problems by themselves, this will give them a stronger legal position.

But all resident students must beware. This "licensing" may seem harmless at the outset. It might be, however, the first step in a University plan to regulate the types of machines allowed in the dormitories.

The University has a reputation for implementing its policies on a gradual basis so that no one will notice, or if they do, they will be close to graduation and would not care. So it is entirely possible that once the University decides that it will license machines, it may decide to selectively deny licenses to machines that it disapproves of. It may decide to license no machines at all.

Or perhaps the University is trying to keep tabs on the vending and pinball enterprises to determine their locations, numbers and profitability. Some of these factors may excite the University and thus lead to a University takeover of the enterprises in the near future.

The University bureaucracy is eager to regain the control of the dormitories it lost about 10 years ago. And once it gets a foothold, which it has already by installing Residence Hall Directors, it will not stop. All students should keep this in mind when confronted with proposal changes in University policy.

Speech Freedom

The University has been trying to get rid of Mitch Cohen since 1965. It still has not succeeded.

Mitch Cohen is Stony Brook's most farous radical. He first enrolled as a student here in the fall of 1965. Since that time he has organized and taken part in some of the most radical causes ever to hit college campuses in the country. He was first a member of Students for a Democratic Society and most recently is a member of the Red Balloon collective. With a few months on and off, Cohen has fought the University consistently for the last 14 years and has not stopped. He graduated in 1974. Often his causes and efforts have led to substantial change in University policy.

Naturally, he has been a pain in the ass for the University administration. It has tried to get rid of him many times. Once they threw him out because he did not complete a necessary number of academic credits. Cohen subsequently made them up and returned to the University for more adventure. Another time, he was declared persona non grata for all his trouble. But when he was later discovered on campus and arrested, a group of students occupied the library (which housed administrative offices at the time) and forced the University to abolish the persona non grata status.

Well, today Mitch Cohen is still here, alive and well and fighting the bookstore and the Faculty Student Association (FSA). And Campus Security wants to declare him persona non grata. One wonders if bureaucrats ever learn anything.

Although Stony Brook is a university, it is situated on public property in a country that values the freedom of speech. In the outside world, the police cannot simply declare all the people they do not like, persona non grata. But within the concrete tower of Stony Brook (it certainly is not ivory) the authorities feel differently. So far, the democratic process has won out and Mitch Cohen is still allowed on campus.



Letters

RHD Probation

To the Editor:

This letter is to clarify the intentions of the Gershwin College Legislature with regard to the present situation with our Residence Hall Director (RHD) Ellen Shannon. On March 20 the Gershwin College Legislature voted to place Ms. Shannon on probation and review her performance for the remainder of the semester. The Gershwin College RHD Probationary Committee will make recommendations to the legislature concerning further actions. These recommendations will be based upon her performance as outlined in the present RHD contract.

We hope no one has been misled as to our feelings by previous Statesman articles. The committee's report will be based solely upon professional performance, not on individual opinions about Shannon's personal relationships or dealings. This action is taken not because of our dissatisfaction with the RHD program, but rather because of an unacceptable performance by our RHD.

Thank You,
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Beware: Bikers

To the Editor:

Spring has just arrived and boy does it feel good. I would like to keep this feeling and I hope the rest of my fellow students can too.

My concern is, with the coming of good weather, more motorcycles are now coming back on campus. Already I have noticed a number of cyclists driving through campus like it was their own speed strip, specifically on the new strip of black top running from the Graduate Chemistry Building to the Engineering section. This flagrant misuse of a wonderful activity (biking) by a few juvenile minds is disturbing.

I am angry at myself for not speaking about this matter sooner. What prompted this letter was not just seeing this gross negligence towards fellow human beings but recently two close friends related their experience of coming very close to being hit near the Engineering

section by one of these immature, irresponsible bikers. Nevertheless, this dangerous situation must be stopped. It would be very easy for some student to run out of a building and be hit by a cycle traveling at better than 40 MPH down a pathway. Then there would be a lot more than words flying about, especially if that person was killed or crippled.

Please do not interpret my statement as an attack against all bikers. Motorcycles are not only a means for enjoyment during good weather but for some they constitute an inexpensive means of transportation. On the contrary, I advocate biking but not down main thruways that are traversed by over 15,000 students. I would not like to lose any friends and nobody else would either.

A few measures that might be taken are: the construction of safety bumps on campus walks, banning motorcycles on walkways between individual buildings, more attentive security measures towards this problem, etc.

I have a feeling it's going to be a wonderful spring. Let's keep it that way.

Mark R. Duignan
Stage XII resident

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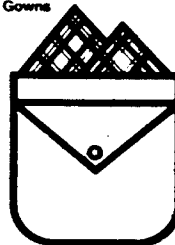
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SCOOP President Elysa Miller, a member of the Student Business Committee, said the proposal is a good idea. SCOOP is a student business co-op on campus. She said, "At first I was against it, then I heard the reasoning which makes a lot of sense. It seems that in some buildings the legislatures aren't getting their fair cut of the profit, this license will provide them with the money they deserve," she said. "I can't see most students complaining about the issue, and I've already spoken with some college legislatures who really liked the idea," added Miller.

Unifying Seminar

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RLS Director Robert Neville mediated the panel discussion and occasionally pulled the four different perspectives into focus. When the symposium was finished, Neville told the audience of 35 about the bi-monthly RLS seminars, "The faculty members get together to discuss their independent research projects, and all are invited to attend."

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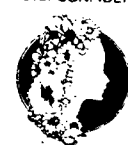
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ENGLISH MAJORS
The Undergraduate English Society will be meeting tomorrow, Tuesday, March 27 at 12:15 in Humanities 309. We will be discussing events for the end of this semester. Bring your lunch and join us.

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There will be a meeting of the Political Science Club, Tuesday, March 27, at 4:30 PM in the Political Science Club Office, Room S-764 of the new Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg. We have our budget and need to discuss arrangements for the picnic and further speakers. All are welcome.

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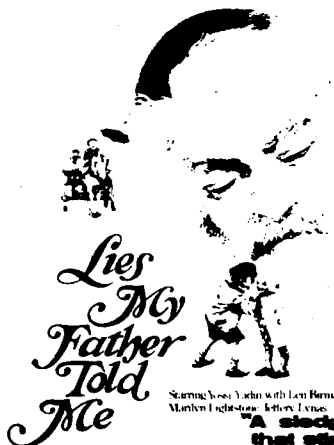
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SPECULA



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Wednesday, March 28, 8 PM, Union Room 214

There will be a
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FOUND calculator on Fri., Mar. 16 in front of Hum. 100. Call 6-5390 and identify.

FOUND brown suede cowboy hat in Rainy Night House. Possibly belongs to guy named "Bill." Call 6-4120, Mimi.

FOUND green sweater between Soc. Sci. and old Bldg., Mar. 19. Can be claimed in Campus Safety Office, Adm. Bldg.

LOST one light blue ski jacket in Rainy Night House. Reward. 246-4476.

LOST gold "S-chain" necklace. Reward \$5. Great sentimental value. Please return. 265-4929.

LOST Walt Whitman HS ring, possibly in library. Please call Laura 423-5591.

LOST red key ring with seven keys. Please call David at 6-4647. Reward! 4-6641.

LOST glasses with curved earpieces and Initials "D.D." on Fri., at St. Patrick's Union party. Need desperately for driving. Call 862-6005.

LOST brown wallet in Sanger party, Fri. 3/16. I need the ID's. Please call 6-4641.

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LOST white Adidas sneaker. Mitch 6-7232.

LOST black calculator, maybe near Kelly. Reward. Call 6-3690.

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Student Blood Drive on Wed., April 26, 1-5 PM, Gym. Lend a helping hand donate a pint of blood. Volunteers also needed to help run it. Luisa, 6-7263.

PERSONAL

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DEAR DELIA, Roses are red, Lilies are white. What are you doing Friday night? Your secret admirer from Psych.

DEAR LESLIE, if I didn't know any better I'd think you were older than me. Well whatever the case, Happy Birthday. Love, the little boy who will soon be a big man. P.S. Tell Sheila I'll be over tonight.

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Statesman / SPORTS

James Stops Martin And Hendrix

By PETER WISHNIE

In the midst of the James D-3, Hendrix C-D semifinal intramural basketball playoff game, the Keith and Keith show came alive.

One Keith is Keith Martin of Hendrix, who was averaging around 30 points per game till last night, and will be playing for the Stony Brook varsity team next year. However, the presence of Martin was not enough to slow down James, as the other Keith, Keith Davidoff, scored 23 points to lead D-3 into the final round with a 64-51 victory.

Even though James is seeded number one in the tournament, it could not overlook fifth seeded Hendrix, who defeated one team this year by the margin of 75 points (114-39). When Davidoff was notified about this feat, he responded, "I looked at the books and I found that Hendrix has only been averaging 50 points in its last three games, while we have been scoring 56 points per game for the whole year."

Davidoff's optimism became realism as James opened the game with a 16-6 lead. The key to the early lead was preventing Martin from getting the ball. "Everytime he [Martin] got the ball we tried to box him out," said Davidoff.

James accomplished this tactic very well as Martin had only five points at the half. This wasn't Hendrix's only problem. It's guards weren't getting back on defense quick enough and as a result James had six fastbreaks in the half to give them 12 easy points. "The guards weren't staying back," said Martin. "Nobody was doing anything."

What really hurt Hendrix was the loss of John Saunders, who is 6-3. Saunders was hurt in Friday's game against Douglass B. "John's loss hurt us," said Martin. "We need every big man we can get."

Hendrix entered the second half trailing 34-22. However, Hendrix would not give up. Using Martin, Phil Harrison and Greg Williams up front, and making sure guards Tom Case and captain Roy Gilwit got back on defense, Hendrix looked a little bit more organized. Martin was finally getting into the act. His hot

shooting and his great moves to the basket brought Hendrix within five points. But now it was time for the other Keith to stop Hendrix's drive. Davidoff's drives to the basket and his clutch free throw shooting clinched the game for James. James will face O'Neill G-2 in the championship game tonight.

James Counts on Experience; O'Neill Counts on Big Men

By LENN ROBBINS

For James D-3, this is their last chance. For O'Neill G-2, this is their first chance. Tonight, both halls take their chances at becoming the 1979 Intramural Basketball Champion.

To the five seniors who make up the starting team for James, this is the last shot for a title they nearly captured two years ago, after losing in the finals in overtime. To the four sophomores and one freshman who make up the starting team for O'Neill a victory tomorrow could establish a basketball dynasty.

Main Advantage

"Experience will be their main advantage," said G-2 captain Seth Levinson. "We feel pretty good about being in the championship, we have an excellent team and we expected to go this far."

G-2's strength comes largely from the strong inside game they get from the 6-4 Levinson and 6-1 Steve Feldman. "I'll be surprised if they can stop Seth and Larry" said teammate Steve Schnur. "They are definitely two of the best big

men in intramurals."

Should G-2 win, they will be faced with the very bright future of having the same players for at least the next two years unless there is a transfer. For James there is no future. D-3 will count on 6-4 Larry Muller and 6-0 Carry Brofsky to nullify Levinson and Feldman. However, the key to the games may very well lie in the hands of senior point guard Keith Davidoff and the confidence of knowing what playoff pressure is like.

"We've played together for four years," said Muller. "We've come across everything possible a team can come across in intramurals. We're much hungrier than they are. This is our last chance and they don't know what it's like to lose in the finals. Davidoff is going to score between ten and twelve points on lay-ups and there's nothing they can do to stop it."

"The fact that this is our last chance definitely means something," Brofsky said. "We're a lot hungrier than they are. We've played together for four years, things come naturally out on the court."

NCAA Final Is Up for Grabs

[Laurie Reinshreiber — Sports Writer — Statesman] — Indiana State! I think Larry Bird is the best player in the NCAA Tournament. I don't think they'll win by much because if both teams made it this far they've got to be good. Indiana St. by two.

[Jim Mackin — Sports photographer — Statesman] — Indiana St. is primed after coming off tough victories their last two games. Michigan St. had an easy time but Indiana St. knows what a close game is all about, and nobody can stop the Birdman. Indiana St. by about three.

[Lenn Robbins — Sports Director — Statesman] — Should be one of the best finals in NCAA history. Both teams have superstars in Larry Bird (Indiana St.) and "Magic" Johnson (Michigan St.). Indiana St. knows all about the tough ones after 2 two point victories over Arkansas and DePaul and that will make them tough, but Michigan St. has reached the top of their game at the right time. Michigan St. by three.

Pro Hoop Roundup

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Washington	50	23	.685	000
Philadelphia	41	34	.547	10
New Jersey	35	39	.473	15½
New York	31	45	.408	20½
Boston	28	45	.384	22

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	43	32	.573	000
Houston	41	32	.562	1
Atlanta	42	34	.552	1½
Detroit	29	45	.392	13½
Cleveland	28	46	.378	14½
New Orleans	24	54	.316	19½

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	43	33	.566	000
Denver	42	33	.560	½
Indiana	34	41	.453	8½
Milwaukee	34	41	.453	8½
Chicago	28	47	.373	14½

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	46	27	.630	000
Phoenix	45	30	.600	2
Los Angeles	43	31	.581	3½
San Diego	41	34	.547	6
Portland	40	34	.541	6½
Golden State	33	43	.434	14½

x-clinched division

[Ed Kelly — Sports Writer — Newsday] — Michigan St. because of the way they've played lately. You don't blow a team out in the semifinals of the NCAA as Michigan St. did. Michigan St. by about six.

[Dennis Robins — Sports Writer — Statesman] — The best zone defense any college team has will keep Indiana State outside. Bird will have trouble doing what he is most effective at, driving and passing off. He'll get his 35 but there is no one on the Sycamores who can stop Johnson from doing whatever he wants. Michigan St. by three 74-71.

[Peter Wishnie — Sports Editor — Statesman] — Michigan State 66 — Indiana State 64. Give Michigan St. a slight edge just for the fact that the combination of Kelsner and "Magic" Johnson is too tough for the Larry Bird team.