

Office Moves Create Dorm Space

by Steve Brackett

A series of academic office shufflings will open up six more floors of Mohawk Tower on Indian Quad for dormitory space this fall.

Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary has ordered the renovation of one-hall of the School of Library and Information Science facilities, located under the main library, to accommodate the Graduate School of Public Administration. GSPA is moving out of Mohawk tower.

The move began over the Easter recess and is expected to be completed by the end of May. According to O'Leary, GSPA and SLIS will share the space until the summer of 1979, when SLIS will move to the downtown Draper campus.

O'Leary said that as a result of the move, 140 additional beds will be available in Mohawk Tower this fall. According to Former Director of Residences John Welty, who is temporarily serving as Acting Associate Dean for Student Affairs, the new Mohawk rooms will be included in the housing sign-up scheduled to begin April 10.

Welty said the office space in the tower would be converted to dormitory space this summer.

A group of SLIS students objected to the move, and said students were not informed of the move until two or three days before it began.

Sarah Honig, one of the students, said she was concerned that LSIS materials which are being temporarily housed in the main library may be difficult to retrieve when the school moves downtown.

Growing Demands

The move is part of a plan calling for the transfer of academic and administrative groups to the downtown campus in order to meet the residency demands of a growing student population, according to Dennis Stevens, Chair of a special space committee dealing with the problem.

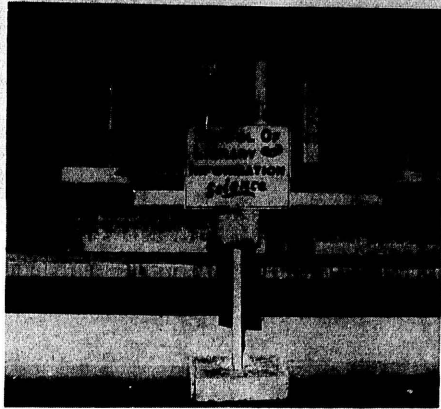
O'Leary is still trying to find room for the School of Criminal Justice and the School of Social Welfare, which occupy the remaining six floors of Mohawk Tower. According to O'Leary, they will be relocated after a selection of

academic or administrative groups are moved downtown with SLIS.

Stevens explained that, with no new building construction planned, it was decided last year that in order to move the academic offices out of Mohawk Tower, it would be necessary to relocate some academic or administrative offices downtown.

However, according to O'Leary, when it was decided that the SLIS would be one of the academic groups to go downtown, "it became clear that by moving their private library to the other side of their facility, we could convert space for GSPA right now."

"Moving is a necessary but unpleasant experience," said GSPA Dean Orville Poland. He said that the move will cut the school's usable office space by one-third until SLIS moves downtown.



The School of Library and Information Science, which is located under the main library, has been asked to give up office space.

Youths Burglarize Record Co-op

by Seth Tilles

An attempt at burglarizing the SA Record Co-op over the Easter recess was foiled by officers of the SUNYA Department of Public Safety. Two Albany youths have been arrested and charged in connection with the incident.

Over \$500 worth of goods was confiscated from the youths, who were apprehended by Public Safety Officer Jim Reidy Sunday as they were attempting to flee the campus. The Record Co-op will be closed at least until Apr. 5 because the goods, which constitute a large part of the co-op's stock, are being held as evidence.

The names of the youths, aged 13 and 16, have been withheld because of their ages.

The youths were seen by Reidy while he was on patrol. Both carried

large bags, and ran when they saw Reidy's patrol car. The goods, which included records, bongos, and pipes, were abandoned in the flight.

The older of the two was captured on Fuller Road after a chase, and the younger was picked up a short time later near his home.

The method the two youths used to gain entry into the Campus Center, where the Co-op is located, is still unknown. The building was locked on the Friday night before the burglary, according to Acting Campus Center Director Jim Doeltfeld. There were no apparent signs of forced entry.

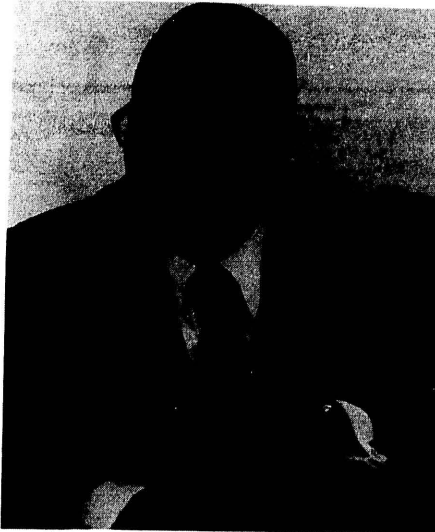
After the youths got into the Campus Center they broke into the Record Co-op by punching a hole in the wall with a piece of metal, according to Reidy. He said they took turns passing the goods

through the hole and then packed their haul into two large plastic bags.

Record Co-op Vice-Chair Kenny Friedman said that the head shop, a part of the Record Co-op's business, will remain closed for the remainder of the semester.

The younger youth has been released to the custody of his parents and will appear in family court later this week. The older youth has been released on \$5000 bail after being charged with burglary, criminal possession of stolen property, and criminal possession of a deadly weapon. A switch blade was found on him when he was arrested.

In a related incident, an attempted burglary of the Record Co-op earlier in the week was prevented by Assistant Campus Center Director Scott Birge. After closing the co-op, *continued on page four*



UPI/ROANNE LULIANO

SUNY Chancellor Wharton Visits Albany Campus

by James Hudson

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton visited SUNYA Tuesday as part of his tour of all sixty SUNY campuses.

Wharton spoke to a group of faculty members, and then later in the afternoon, he addressed a selected students including SA President Dave Gold, Central Council Chair Mike Lissner, SUM Chair Tito Martinez, ASP Editor-in-Chief Thomas Martello, and WCDB General Manager Paul Rosenthal.

Wharton's hour long talk covered a range of subjects from cooperation between administration and students to methods to improve the quality of teaching.

He stated his commitment to keep SUNYA a University Center despite losses of graduate programs.

The utilization of the quality and quantity of resources available at SUNYA for public policy research would benefit both SUNYA and the public, Wharton said.

He stressed the autonomy of the individual SUNY campuses in matters of tenure and distribution requirements.

Before becoming SUNY Chancellor, Wharton was president of Michigan State University from 1970 to 1978. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1957, and has a masters degree from Johns Hopkins University, and a bachelor of arts from Harvard.

by Matthew Cox

The SUNYA Presidential Search has narrowed to about a half dozen candidates, some of whom may be issued invitations for visits at a meeting of the Presidential Search Committee this afternoon.

Presidential Search Committee Executive Secretary Sorrell Chesin said the release of a final list of candidates is imminent.

Acting Queens College President Nathaniel Siegel, whose name at one point was being considered, said he has had no contact with the committee. Chesin said the committee has corresponded with all the candidates it is actively considering.

Final meetings with the candidates will probably be opened to the SUNYA community, Chesin said. The search process up to this point, and all of the more than 200 names considered, has been kept confidential.

"This [open hearings] is what search committees have done in the past, and I'd be surprised if they didn't follow that procedure again," Chesin said.

Search Committee Chair J. Vanderbilt Straub was unavailable for comment.

The Committee met Mar. 17 and identified six or seven particularly strong candidates from among the 12 it had already narrowed down to, Chesin said.

"We'll continue now on the details of identifying those half dozen at our next meeting," Chesin said. That meeting is scheduled to be held today, he said.

"Once we extend the invitations to visit, the candidates names become public knowledge," Chesin said.

The SUNYA Presidential Search Committee was formed to find a permanent successor to Emmett Fields, who left SUNYA over the summer to assume the Presidency of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary has said he did not submit his name for consideration, but Search Committee members have confirmed last month that his name was among the 35 candidates then being considered.

Straub and Chesin have since refused comment on whether O'Leary is being considered. O'Leary was Dean of the SUNYA School of Criminal Justice when he was named to replace Fields.

The Presidential Search

Committee, which includes faculty and students as members, has been meeting every other week throughout the academic year, according to Chesin.

Chesin said he could give no firm estimate on when the committee would complete its work.

The search has been conducted nation-wide; advertisements in national education periodicals were placed earlier in the year while applications were still being gathered.

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Death Penalty

see page 3

Introducing a distinguished Icelandic bird who has the answer to all those confusing air fares to Europe.

The bird you see here is known as a Puffin. A small, thoughtful resident of Iceland. One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) between 12-23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares subject to change.

But there's more to Icelandic than just low fares. You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Icelandic will set you down right in the middle of Europe, where you'll be just hours away by train from Europe's most famous landmarks. So take a travel tip from Iceland's favorite bird. Learn to fly Icelandic. See your travel agent, or write Dept. #C352, Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Call 800-555-1212 for toll-free number in your area.

\$275 roundtrip 14-45 day APEX fare from N.Y.*

\$400 roundtrip youth fare. Good to age 23.

Icelandic to Europe.

*\$295 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 45 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add \$13 each way for travel weekends.

PRE-REGISTRATION

STUDENTS CURRENTLY ADVISED IN THE CENTER FOR UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION (FORMERLY UNIVERSITY COLLEGE) SHOULD BE INVOLVED IN THE PROCESS LEADING TO PRE-REGISTRATION FOR THE FALL 1978 SEMESTER.

ASSISTANCE WITH INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONS AND CONCERNS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM CUE ADVISORS IN UL B36 OR BY CALLING 457-8331

REGISTRATION CARDS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE CUE PRE-REGISTRATION AREA (OUTSIDE THE CUE OFFICE IN THE CORRIDOR LEADING TO THE LECTURE CENTERS) UPON PRESENTATION OF A COMPLETED "COURSE PLANNING INFORMATION SHEET" AT TIMES LISTED IN THE MAILING SENT TO EACH CUE ADVISEE.

PRE-REGISTRATION (OBTAINING CLASS CARDS) WILL TAKE PLACE FROM APRIL 10-28 IN THE COLONIAL QUAD U-LOUNGE. CONSULT THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR YOUR SPECIFIC REPORTING TIME.

Tax Referendum Scheduled By SA

by Mitch Drach
Student tax money will be an issue in this year's SA elections in the form of two referendums, according to SA Elections Commissioner Doug Freedman.

Students will vote on a proposal to raise the mandatory student tax from the current \$66 per year to \$70 in a special referendum to be held Apr. 10-12. SUNY regulations limit student taxes to a maximum of \$70, and presently only SUNYA and SUNY Buffalo have not reached the maximum level.

Freedman said the decision was made to hold a special referendum prior to SA elections to keep the issue from becoming overly political. SA President Dave Gold anticipates that the raise, which would increase revenues by \$32,000, will pass. He cited inflation, expansion of services, and insufficient funds for the athletic budget as reasons for the increase. A second referendum will be held during the regular SA elections Apr. 25-27 to decide whether the tax should be mandatory or voluntary. According to Gold, although this question must be voted on every four years, it is an Albany tradition to vote on it every two years.

Man Arrested In High Speed Chase

by Mike Pearlman
What began as a routine investigation for two University Police officers ended after a seventy mile per hour chase around Perimeter Road with the arrest of Henry Malbs, a 23-year-old Albany man.

University Police officer Jim Slagan said that while patrolling the Dutch Quad parking lot in his patrol car, he spotted a 1968 Oldsmobile with only one license plate and an improper registration sticker. "The car turned onto Perimeter road and we stopped him in front of the gymnasium," he said. Slagan was accompanied by University Police officer Marvin Miller who was off duty at the time.

"We found the man didn't have a driver's license or registration. He was nervous and asked to go home. I told him to wait there and as I was checking the plate on my radio, he hopped into his car and took off," said Slagan.

Slagan said a road block was set up immediately in front of the exit onto Washington Ave. near the Thruway House motel. "My primary concern while chasing this guy was that I would find a dead jogger or a collision with another vehicle," said Slagan.

According to University Police Lt. Thomas Graham, the man braked when he saw the road block and was trapped between the road block and Slagan's patrol car. "The hardest thing is when you have two tons of metal coming at you and you're afraid someone is going to get hurt," he said.

Once in custody, Malbs was booked on ten separate charges including reckless driving, resisting arrest, and criminal possession of a dangerous weapon. "We found a knife with a nine inch blade on the front seat of the car," said Slagan.

According to Slagan, Malbs was arraigned yesterday at the Albany Police Court and is now being held at the Albany County Jail. Bail has been set for \$2,500. "Unfortunately when people are afraid they do stupid things," said Graham.

NEWS BRIEFS

Carter Denies Move to Replace Begin

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) President Carter declared his confidence in Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as a leader "completely capable" of negotiating peace in the Middle East. Carter said the Begin government has the ability and the flexibility to come to terms with Egypt and other Arab nations. But Carter told a timed-for-television news conference that he can offer no clear solution to the most intractable of Middle East disputes, Begin's refusal to commit his government to ultimate withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. Carter dismissed : as completely false reports in Washington and Jerusalem that administration officials had said Begin stands in the way of settlement and that peace prospects would be better without him. The questions at the news conference alternated between Brazilian and U.S. newsmen. Carter wore an earphone to provide him with simultaneous translation from Portuguese questions.

French Destroying Tanker

BREST, France (AP) The French navy scheduled two more depth charge attacks on the hull of the wrecked American supertanker Amoco Cadiz, hoping to pull her out of the sea. The operation began Wednesday, when about 5.88 million gallons of oil were believed still aboard. Nine 350-pound charges exploded alongside the wreck and huge water sprouts erupted into the air. A navy spokesman said new oil was seen flowing out. The government decided to blow up the wreck to allow the remaining oil to escape and speed the cleanup operations.

WW1 Flying Ace Dies in England

LONDON (AP) Air Vice Marshal William M. Foster, A World War I flying ace, has died at his home in Oxford, his family announced yesterday. He was 89. The pioneer combat pilot was among the first to join the army-run Royal Flying Corps in the 1914-18 war and was decorated for his exploits over the Western Front. Foster later helped form the Royal Air Force, which evolved as a separate service. Recalled from retirement in World War II, Foster commanded an air group west of London and from 1942-44 was deputy head of the RAF mission in Washington. During his second retirement, Foster served on Oxford City Council. He was the university city's lord mayor in 1966.

Steelmakers Ponder Increases

PITTSBURGH (AP) Steelmakers are checking balance sheets to see whether they'll follow two of the industry leaders in boosting prices after the winter-long coal strike, increases President Carter yesterday called excessive. Carter at his news conference in Brasilia, the Brazilian capital, yesterday said the increase "fits in very poorly" with his administration's efforts to curb inflation. He added that the increases are far greater than would be warranted by the increased costs produced by the coal strike settlement. Earlier, the administration said the increases are more than double what could be justified by the miners' walkout. U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., the ninth largest, announced increases of \$10.50 a ton. The increases are expected to mean higher prices for new appliances and an estimated \$9 to \$10 increase in the cost of an average American car. Autos are being reduced in size to save gasoline and require a bit less than a ton of steel, industry sources say.

NYC Gets Order to Bar Transit Strike

NEW YORK (AP) A preliminary injunction barring a strike by two AFL-CIO unions that could shut down the Transit Authority after midnight tonight, was issued yesterday in State Supreme Court, Brooklyn. But indications were that the order, based on the state Taylor Law banning public employee strikes, would be ignored under a traditional union policy of "no contract, no work." Justice John A. Monteleone signed the injunction, sought by the state's attorney general, Louis J. Lefkowitz, in behalf of the authority and the public. The order named the Transport Workers and Amalgamated Transit unions, together representing 33,000 transit workers poised for strike action if new contracts are not tentatively worked out and cleared by Friday midnight by the Emergency Financial Control Board. A court injunction had earlier been described as futile by TWU lawyer Michael Klein arriving at the court.

Man Survives Fall of 29 Stories

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A young man plunged 29 stories down a ventilation shaft in the pyramid-shaped Transamerica Building reaching a speed estimated at more than 100 mph before hitting the cement floor, police said. He shattered both legs but was reported in stable condition at a hospital yesterday. "Help me! Oh my God, help me!" the man was quoted as moaning when he was carried from the building to an ambulance after the fall late Wednesday night, police said.

Two Charged in Murder of Diamond Dealer

NEW YORK (AP) A free-spending diamond cutter and a second man were charged yesterday with murdering a business associate who was carrying \$1 million in diamonds before he was beaten to death last September. Shlomo Tal, 31, and Pinai Balaban, 29, also a diamond cutter, were indicted by a Manhattan grand jury following a six-month investigation into the murder of Pinchos Jaroslawnicz. The two men were arrested at their homes shortly after daybreak yesterday. The investigation ranged from Manhattan's teeming diamond district, where the three men had offices, to Puerto Rico, where the 25-year-old victim had traded in diamonds. Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said the gems — the value of which has been said to range from \$100,000 to \$1 million — were not recovered and that the investigation was continuing.

Death Penalty Veto Expected

by Spence Raggio

"The death penalty is an affirmation of life," declared Senator Dale M. Volker, R-Buffalo, in opening the debate on capital punishment. If News Analysis so, then both houses of the state legislature soundly reaffirmed the value of life as they sent the most emotionally charged bill of the session to the governor's desk.

The question now remaining is: Can the Senate and the Assembly pick up enough votes to override Governor Carey's promised veto?

SASU Holds Health Fee Protest at State Capitol

by Ed Rader

SASU representatives from around the state, along with members of Albany's Student Unionization Movement, staged a demonstration at the State Capitol yesterday in an effort to abolish the student health fee.

After coming close to being evicted, and perhaps arrested, the 18 protesters received a pledge of "good faith" from the state legislature's Republican leadership in a message signed by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson.

The letter came after Speaker of the House Stanley Steingut, a Democrat, told the students, led by SASU Chairman Steve Allinger, that he saw little chance of the health fee's abolition in either the original or supplementary state budget, according to Allinger. Steingut blamed the Republicans for the failure to repeal the fee.

State Senator Joseph Pisano, a Republican conservative from Westchester County, was reportedly angered by the charges. He claimed that until the last few days, the health fee had not been considered a high priority issue, and that the Senate Finance Committee had not even considered it before Wednesday.

He then drafted a letter stating that he would make "a good faith effort" to have the health fee abolished and had the letter brought to Anderson for his signature. He also suggested that the students ask Steingut to countersign the letter claiming that "there is nothing mechanical that would prevent it [abolition of the health fee] from being put into the supplementary

The Assembly's vote ten days ago came up six votes short of the necessary two thirds for an override; the Senate, a week earlier, was just one vote shy of the mark.

An override in the Senate may come in the person of Senator Israel Ruiz, Jr., D-Bronx, who threatened to switch to a yes vote if no comprehensive crime package is offered from Carey's office. Even without Ruiz, though, Volker is confident of securing an override.

The Assembly is where most observers see difficulties for a defeat of a Carey veto. Assembly sponsor

Vincent J. Graber, D-Buffalo, is also confident. On strictly moral grounds, no amount of debate is going to change the vote of any legislator; but on political grounds, a yes vote can look very attractive.

"I think the people are demanding that we move in this direction," Volker said. "I think we have responsibility to our constituents to override a veto."

On an issue where there is such clear cut public support, it is tempting to lay aside conscience and vote purely as a representative of the people, as a number of legislators have already done. Senator Joseph A. Tauriello, D-Buffalo, in explaining why he responded to public demand, said "I hope it isn't used too often; I hope it's a deterrent; I know the system isn't working now; I hope I'm doing the right thing."

Death penalty legislation would add a new crime to the law books, that of "aggravated murder." An individual convicted of aggravated murder would have to undergo a second jury trial to decide whether or not to hand down the death sentence.

Aggravated murder would be murder under the following conditions:
• If victim is a police officer or corrections officer;
• If committed by an inmate during an escape attempt;

SA May Limit Campaign Spending

by Jill Haber

Proposals to regulate campaign spending in SA elections are being looked into by SA officials, according to SA Elections Commissioner Doug Freedman.

"It's not fair if someone can't afford to put up a big campaign," he said. "There's nothing that can be done in time for this election though," said Central Council Member Craig Wenstuck, who is also working on the project.

Wenstuck said he has contacted SAC Onecosta and SAC Oswego, both of which have campaign spending regulations. For information, according to Wenstuck, the Oswego student government has had problems enforcing its policy of limiting the



The Assembly's vote on the death penalty was six votes short of the necessary two-thirds for an override; the Senate was one vote short.

• If the victim is a witness killed to prevent testimony from being given;
• If the murder was a contract killing or assassination for pay;
• If committed during robbery, burglary, kidnapping, arson, or first degree rape, sodomy, sexual abuse or escape;
• If the murderer knowingly or recklessly caused or risked the death of many;
• If the victim was tortured;
• If committed by an individual previously convicted of murder, attempted murder or manslaughter. The bill also outlines mitigating factors to be weighed against the aggravating factors in determining sentence: lack of a violent criminal record, insanity, duress, participation in crime committed by another, and consent of the victim. Carey attempted to introduce similar legislation, substituting life imprisonment without chance for parole for the death penalty, but the amendment was quickly defeated in both houses.

number of posters a candidate may put up. "The Onecosta system is better," he said. "They have a plan where each candidate for president and vice president puts up 15 dollars and the student association supplies them 85 more for a total of one hundred dollars." SA President Dave Gold said that although he was for regulation, he was unsure of its constitutionality. "The issue is complicated and enforcement would be a problem," he said. Gold said he spent about \$120 on his campaign last year and called the amount "high." According to Freedman, SA elections are tentatively scheduled for April 25, 26 and 27.

O'Leary Speaks to Central Council

by Fred Stern

Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary addressed Wednesday's Central Council meeting on a number of issues including faculty recruitment, academic advisement, and distribution requirements.

O'Leary hosted some strong additions to the SUNYA staff, made possible by the addition of 12 new faculty lines in the SUNYA budget, but did not reveal any names. He stressed that new faculty members are valuable for their research as well as their teaching capabilities.

When the Council members questioned O'Leary on how much research ability weighs against teaching ability, he said, "The problem comes this way: will you promote or give tenure to a person who is less than adequate on the research side because he or she is a good teacher? My answer is no. You've got to have them both."

Discussion of the quality of academic advisement prompted a

motion to restart the publication of a student evaluation of the faculty. A survey taken by the council showed that most students think advisement is very poor and an SA task force is looking into the issue.

Requirements Favored O'Leary came out in favor of distribution requirements. Both SA President Dave Gold and Central Council Chair Mike Iissner said they considered distribution requirements an inadequate method of handling the advisement problem. O'Leary was asked to comment on a report submitted by a senate committee headed by Harold Cannon advocating distribution requirements. He responded, "I think the Cannon report, and I wish it were a more eloquent statement, contains a good deal of error."

O'Leary announced his desire to restore the chemistry Ph.D. program and establish a new Ph.D. program in computer science. In keeping with the SUNYA

administration push to establish more community involvement in SUNYA, O'Leary mentioned the "Access to Quality" program which is aimed at getting area residents into non-degree programs.

A new organization for parents of Albany area students was announced to the council members, as well as the President's plans to go to Long Island and Westchester to meet with the parents of SUNYA students.

During the question and answer session, Central Council member Mitch Kanter queried O'Leary on his commitment to improved off-campus housing. O'Leary responded by citing efforts to move more students into Mohawk Tower.

Central Council members raised questions about a disintegration of SUNYA's credibility because of the budget cuts and the loss of academic programs. O'Leary called the losses, "not disintegration . . . a wound, a bruise, yes; but we are recovering."



Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary responded to students' questions and comments at Wednesday's Central Council meeting.

Man Sentenced For Campus Rape

by Matthew Cox

A man convicted of a Dec. 13 rape on the SUNYA campus was sentenced to seven to 22 years in prison yesterday by Albany County Court Judge John Clyne.

Louis Rios, 17, was found guilty earlier this month of raping a woman in the Indian Quad parking lot.

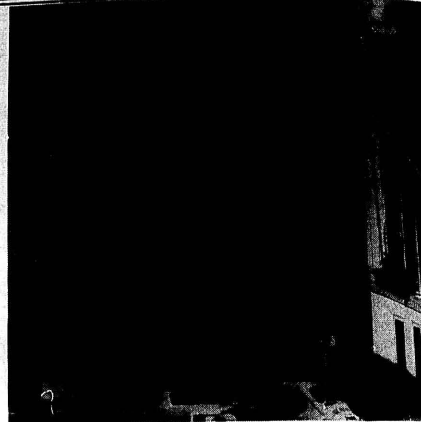
A second arrest in the case was made yesterday, according to SUNYA Department of Public Safety Director Jim Williams. Willie Dabbs, 23, is being held without bail in the Albany County Jail on charges of first degree rape.

The woman, who is not a student at SUNYA, had been picked up

while hitchhiking in the downtown Albany area, Department of Public Safety Assistant Director John Henighan said. She was taken to the parking lot and raped at knifepoint.

Rios was arrested Jan. 3 at SUNYA after he agreed to come to the department's headquarters for questioning. He will serve a minimum of seven years before becoming eligible for parole, according to Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg.

Williams said Dabbs is also the individual suspected of using a false police identification badge on the downtown campus March 5. On that date, a man identifying himself as a SUNYA police officer approached a woman in Waterbury Hall, but left quickly when the woman became suspicious.



A 17-year old convicted of raping a woman on the SUNYA campus was sentenced yesterday in the Albany County Courthouse.

**See something suspicious?
Call Campus Police.
457-7616**

Record Co-op

continued from page one
Birge heard noises coming out of the room and sent Campus Center Assistant Director Donal Bielecki to call security. The suspect then came out of the co-op and was ordered to sit down by Birge, but before security could arrive the suspect ran away.

HELP Yourself

The third of four presentations of information about:

- The Study Abroad Program
- The Visiting Student Program
- A Leave of Absence
- Cross-Registration
- Voluntary Withdrawal from SUNYA
- Summer School Elsewhere
- Other Issues

will occur on **Monday, April 3 at 2:00 P.M. in LC 19**

All interested persons are invited to attend this session being presented by the Center for Undergraduate Education.

Paul Rosenthal and the Monday Night Thing experimenting with

Listener Participation

giving 91FM listeners a chance to get on the air!

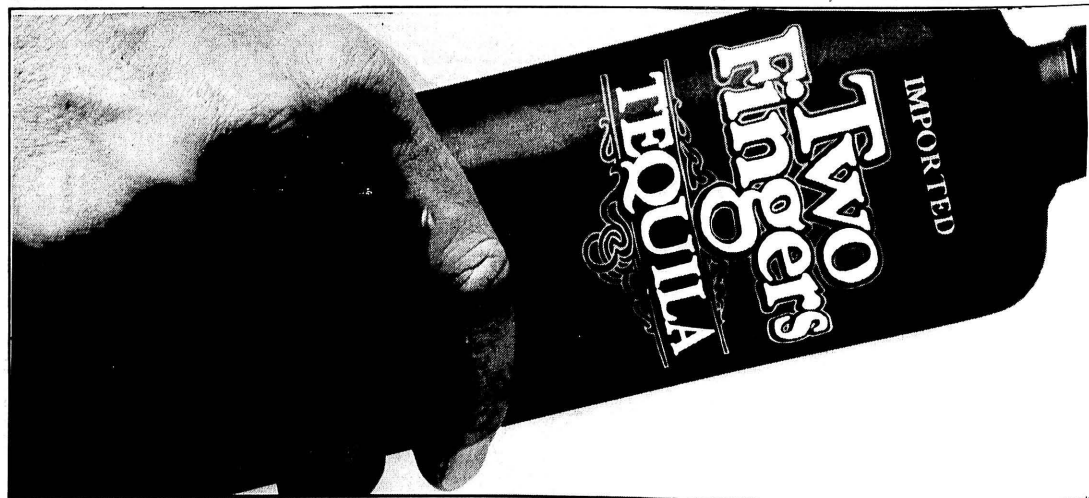
Guest this week:

Student Association President David Gold
Previewing the upcoming SA elections

Monday night at 10



A New Sound For Albany



Watch out for Two Fingers.

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Public Administration faculty member Robert Quinn describes three types of motives for office romances: Job, ego and love.

Prof Studies Office Romances

by Susan Dearstyre

Office romances are amusing and harmless, right? Not so, according to a study published recently by SUNYA Public Administration faculty member Robert Quinn. Quinn asserts, in his study, that such relationships are both more common and more destructive than is commonly believed.

Quinn said his research is just "groundbreaking" and emphasized that it only scratches the surface in an area not seriously studied before.

Dr. Quinn's study, based on 211 questionnaires completed by people waiting in the Albany and LaGuardia Airports, shows that 130 of the 211 respondents knew of at least one romantic relationship between two members of the same business organization.

Quinn said he became interested in this subject because he once worked for a while in a place where an office romance was having a bad impact.

The study was carried out in two phases. Phase one involved gathering information and preparing the questionnaire. In Phase two the questionnaire was circulated, the results tabulated, and the dynamics of the phenomenon analyzed.

Quinn describes three types of motives for romance: Job, ego, and love.

"Despite efforts to keep a relationship secret, participants often fail," says Quinn. In some cases he studied, the tipoffs were blatant, participants were seen "embracing in closets, kissing in supply rooms, or

fondling in the parking lot." When a romance becomes embarrassing it is usually the female who is asked to leave, he said.

The findings of his project indicate that the proximity of the employees is a major factor in the development of romantic relationships in organizations. When people are in constant contact in the same small office, a friendship often develops which after several months, may turn into romantic involvement. Quinn said the survey revealed that, in some offices, "it was expected that when you hired a secretary you weren't looking for a typist. In fact, hardly anyone hired could type."

Most efforts to keep such relationships secret fail and the "establishment and visibility of one relationship can lead to the public emergence of others," Quinn said. Quinn said that he was not able to get access to private organization in order to do his research because "people are threatened by the questionnaires."

As a result of romantic involvements, Quinn said, office performance changes, sometimes for the better, but sometimes for the worse. Those involved often begin making costly errors and wasting time. In-fighting among the employees sometimes leads to a situation where employees do little but gossip.

According to Dr. Quinn, the study "isn't suited for the generation of principles or guidelines, but provides a greater understanding of a phenomenon with which one may have to deal."

The article, published in Administrative Science Quarterly, has cited in the London Times, the National Enquirer, and recently in the Knickerbocker News.



SHOALS MARINE LABORATORY

APPLEDORE ISLAND, ISLES OF SHOALS
MAINE

SUMMER FIELD COURSES 1978

SML, a field station located 10 miles off the coast of Maine and operated by Cornell University and the University of New Hampshire, will offer the following courses for undergraduates this summer:
Introduction to Marine Science: 1 to 28 June, or 25 July to 21 August, 5 credits.
Anatomy of the Gull, 29 June to 19 July, 1 credit.
Field Physiology, 29 June to 19 July, 4 credits.
Underwater Research, 6 to 12 July, 1 credit.
Research in Biology, Dates arranged.

For more information and applications, write: Shoals Marine Laboratory, 202 Plant Science Building, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.

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Pocono Mountains
(Salary range 325-1000)

David Margolis Assistant Director
will be interviewing on campus

Thursday, April 6

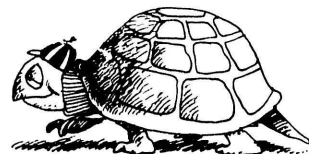
10 am - 3:30 pm

CC Room 373

for further information contact:
New Jersey YMHA - YWHA Camps
589 Central Avenue
East Orange, New Jersey
(201) 678-7070

Community Service Registration

april 11-14 9-4



Between LC 3&4
Hospital Reps. Tues. March 11th

457-4801



"Some people think Army Nursing is the rifle range and pulling K.P. It's really amazing how little they know."

Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepper

"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside interests like dress-designing and sailing."

"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of the nurse/patient relationship. I don't treat patients like numbers. I follow their progress. I visit them after the acute part of their illness is over. They are so appreciative. It's really part of a nurse's job to help the patient through an illness."

"To me, it's an important job... My family is very proud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the military."

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."
If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hepper in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

You are not required to go through the Army's standard basic training; instead you attend a basic orientation course. Your initial tour is three years - just enough to try the job on for size.

For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, you may write: Army Nurse Opportunities, Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755. Or, you may telephone the nearest Army Nurse Opportunities office. Call collect to:
In Boston: 617-542-6000, Ext. 122
In New York: 212-986-7613
In Pittsburgh: 412-644-5881
In Philadelphia: 215-597-9588
In Baltimore-Washington, D.C.: 301-677-5001

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The Army Nurse Corps



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GRANDMA'S

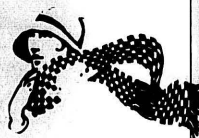
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THE CLASS OF 1979 PRESENTS



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★ PEANUTS & POPCORN ★

★ SILENT MOVIES ★



Charleston Contest ★ Costume Contest

Jazz by THE SAM JACOBS QUARTET

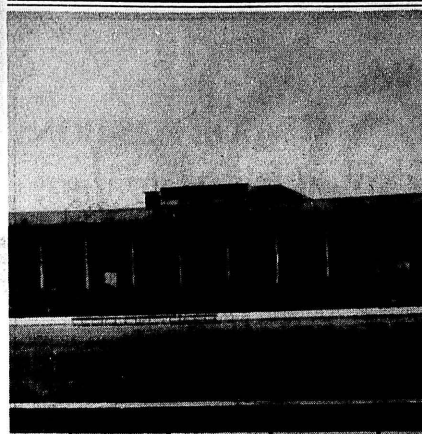
Saturday, April 1 • 9:00 p.m.

Campus Center Ballroom

Admission: 50c with costume of the era — \$1 all others
(proof of age required)

THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

funded by student association



Students will have to wear ID tags to use gym facilities like the basketball courts in order to keep non-SUNYA people out.

ID Tag Policy Established at Gym

by Rich Sellson

In an effort to alleviate overcrowding in some gym facilities, an identification tag policy has been established at the Physical Education Building.

Anyone desiring to use the main gyms, the weight room, or the swimming pool will now be required to turn in a valid SUNYA I.D. card or guest pass to the equipment issue room. In return, an identification tag, worn around the wrist, will be given.

"We have too many non-University people using the gym," Recreation Coordinator Jackie Gillis said. Gillis, along with Dr. Edith Cobane of the Physical Education Department, organized the plan. "Students aren't getting enough of a chance to use the gym," Gillis said.

An activity supervisor and two recreation assistants will enforce the policy at the main gyms and weight rooms. A tag is necessary during all fitness and recreational swim hours.

"One of the assistants will be going around constantly," said Gillis. "Anyone who doesn't have a tag will be asked to get one or leave." Gillis sees the tag system as a "minor inconvenience" to SUNYA students.

When asked about non-University personnel who are using the facilities, Gillis replied, "I really don't know who they are. I'd say from what I've been told they are high school students and other college students from the area."

Legal Liability
Gillis expressed some concern about legal liability if a person who does not belong in the building is hurt. "Ultimately the State


University is responsible," she said.

Gillis said she hasn't yet received any negative comments on the new plan, but noted that "If I get a lot of negative feedback we may change some aspect of it. I am open for suggestions."

The policy permits one guest per I.D. holder, who must be present in order for the guest to receive a tag. Tags are not required when participating with a scheduled organized group.

If a tag is lost, a replacement fee of \$1.00 will be charged. An I.D. will be returned only upon payment of the fine.

"If a person outside of the University finds out that in order to use the gym you need an I.D. card, we hope they will not come over as much or not come over at all," said Gillis.



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she makes breakfast, she makes love,
she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,
she is brave, she is scared, she is...




an un-married woman

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PAUL MAZURSKY'S
AN UNMARRIED WOMAN
starring
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES
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Produced by PAUL MAZURSKY and TONY RAY Written and Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY
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Wine & Cheese Place

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Choose from a wide selection of wines and cheeses while enjoying the area's finest in listening entertainment.

Featuring this week
Back from Television's TV Hour . . .
Nina Osoff
Located in the Patron Room
Entertainment begins at 8:30 p.m.
Open from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

March 31 **Don't Miss It!** April 1

UAS Sponsored by University Auxiliary Services

STOP

NO! Discrimination is not dead. Do you feel you have been discriminated against when looking for an off-campus apartment?

Know of a particular landlord that is practicing discrimination? If so, don't hesitate to call legal services at 457-7911 or OCA at 457-3427.

OFF CAMPUS ADVISOR POSITIONS FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 1978-1979

Applications are available in the OFF CAMPUS Housing Office CC 110.

Deadline for applications is 5 PM Wednesday April 5.
Four Advisor Positions are Available.

The Most Incredible Half Hour You'll Ever Hear

The National Lampoon Radio Hour

Saturdays at 8 P.M.



A NEW SOUND FOR ALBANY
funded by student association

Having trouble choosing courses and teachers for next semester?

Not if we had our
ACT
together!

Come to an interest meeting

Tuesday, April 4, 1978
at 7:30 P.M. in the Fireside Lounge
of the Campus Center

AMIA/WIRA Events Schedule

AMIA Soccer Interest Meeting

April 5th 4 p.m. CC 356
All Roster & Bond Money are Due.
Teams and Individuals are welcome!

Tennis - Men's, Women's, Singles & Doubles Interest Meeting

April 5th, 4 p.m., CC 375
All are welcome.

Badminton (CO/ED) Interest Meeting

April 6th, CC 375, 4 p.m.
All are welcome.

Information - CC 356, 457-7210

ALBANY STATE CINEMA



Friday 31

7:00
and
9:30



Hermann Hesse's classic novel is
transformed to the screen!

STEPHENWOLF

starring Max Von Sydow

All Seats
\$2.00

one show only
Tonight at MIDNIGHT

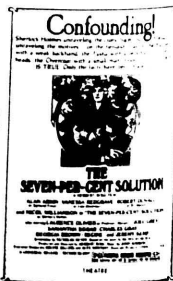
Saturday 1

7:30 & 9:30

THE SEVEN-PER-CENT
SOLUTION

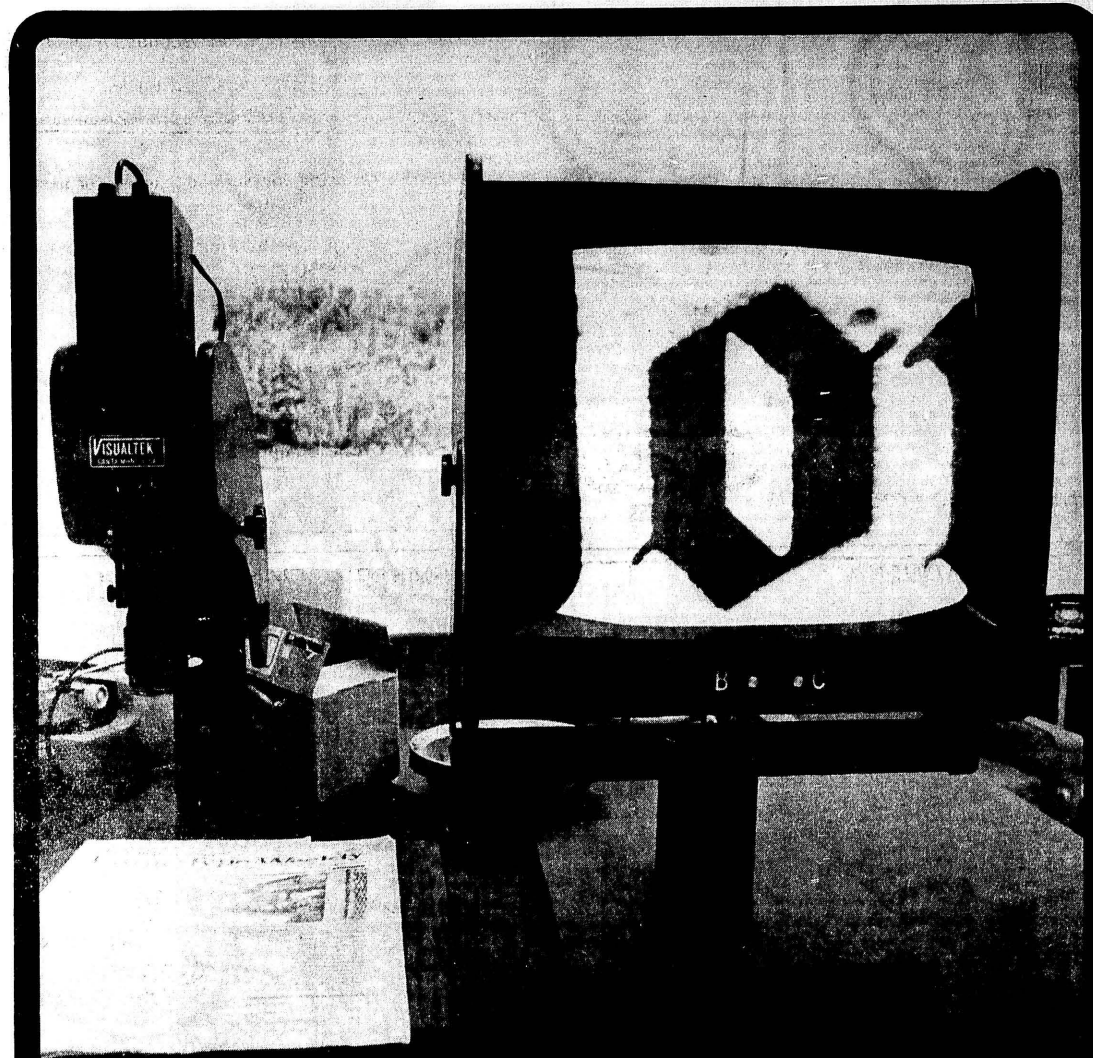
\$.75 w/tax
\$ 1.25 w/o

LC 18



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Aspects



"The Hidden Minority"

Universities Awaken
To the Plight of the Handicapped

guest opinions

Racism As Usual

by Ron Simmons and Howard Straker

The March 14th edition of the ASP was a typical example of institutional racism and the lack of sensitivity, so prevalent in American mass-media. A "positive" story on the reorganization of the Albany State University Black Alliance appeared on page four, while a "negative" story about an alleged black crime suspect was placed on page one. Adding insult to injury was the police drawing of the alleged suspect which displayed facial features applicable to an overwhelming number of Black people, i.e., a broad nose, thick lips and dark skin.

Undoubtedly the decision to place the crime story on page one and the ASUBA story on page four was not the act of an individual racist. Such a decision most likely reflects the basic operating practices of American journalism which arbitrarily decides that the crime story is more "news worthy" than a favorable story about Black students. Historically American mass-media, as an institution, has highlighted negative and unfavorable images of Black people, reinforcing the racist stereotypes that have plagued the white psyche for centuries.

Institutional racism (racism which results from the following of standard institutional procedures) is less identifiable and far more subtle than blatant individual racist acts; however it is equally as insidious and damaging. When Black people protest such institutional practices we are accused of advocating a double standard, an accusation synonymous with being "un-American." (The Allan Bakke case can be viewed as the same double standard, un-american attack in education as an institution.) For white Americans to accuse Third World people of advocating a double standard is historical hypocrisy. For centuries they have used double standards (such as the Black Codes, Jim Crow laws and grandfather clauses) to benefit themselves.

Many of us have come to the conclusion that white racism (be it innate or environmentally induced) is entrenched in American institutions. Since white Americans benefit from racism they cannot be expected to alleviate it. The remedy is not the hoped for awakening of a new sensitivity on the part of white Americans. What is required are alternative Black institutions that will address our needs. If Black people are to stop being depicted as criminals or pathological citizens by the mass-media, we must control our own means of communication in this country and on this campus.

The aforementioned ASP article is not an isolated incident. There are numerous other examples of subtle racism on this campus. For instance:

— There are faculty members in various departments who openly admit in their classrooms that they believe Black people to be intellectually inferior to whites. Such professors are protected by the institutional practice of "academic freedom."

— The white reaction to the Educational Opportunity Program has had racist overtones since the program's inception. The campus publication entitled *Viewpoint*, a publication intended to acquaint incoming freshmen with the various activities on the campus states the following: "The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) has the ambitious goal of taking people who cannot meet SUNYA's admission standards and are unable to afford a college education and, by giving them special help over the rough spots, turning them into college graduates" (emphasis added). Accompanying the dubious wording is a photograph of a Black student. No where in the article are the significant number of white students on EOP mentioned. Nor is it mentioned that SUNYA's admission standards are arbitrary and superficial. Many EOP students who have come to SUNYA with less than "acceptable" averages have graduated Cum Laude.

— WCDB, the school radio station, arbitrarily decided to cater to the majority (i.e. whites) of their potential listening audience, an audience already being catered to by 99.9% of the commercial and non-commercial stations in the area. The fact that their audience could benefit from extensive exposure to Black and Latin music escapes them.

The SUNYA yearbook will probably not reflect the experiences of Black and Puerto Rican students since there are no Third World students on its staff. In addition, there will probably be a limited number of Black images (i.e. photographs of Black people) in the yearbook since this year's Photo-Service staff is exclusively white.

We reiterate that the present situation is not necessarily the work of individual racists. The people involved are simply following standard institutional practices resulting in "business as usual." They are for the most part oblivious to the greater dynamics involved.

As the victims of such insensitivity the burden falls upon us as Third World students to voice our concerns and demand redress. Rest assured that we realize our tasks and will pursue them in the future most earnestly and by any means necessary.

viewpoint

wine skin

To the Editor:

The Palace Theatre in downtown Albany is an extremely busy concert hall. At any one show over 3,000 people come through the doors looking for some fun and entertainment. We, the employees of the Palace, want you, the concertgoer, to have that fun and entertainment, but not at the expense of others. That's why we search people as they come in the theatre. We are not trying to take away your booze so you'll have a lousy time. What we are looking for are potential weapons such as chains and knives. Unfortunately, bottles and cans (even those containing soda) also fall into this category. A well-aimed can or bottle can hurt, maim or possibly kill. Therefore, we take away your bottles and cans and throw them out.

This does not mean that you can't bring any alcoholic beverages into the theatre. You may bring liquor in milk cartons, light plastic containers, wine skins or anything other than glass, metal or hard plastic containers.

If you do not want to submit to a search you don't have to, but you won't be able to attend the concert. We don't want you at the Palace if you will not be considerate of your fellow concertgoers. We want everyone to have an enjoyable time, as well as a safe time.

Margaret DiDonna
Box Office Supervisor

singers sewing

To the Editor:

We would like to bring to the attention of the University community an act of discrimination against the female members of the University Chorus by its director, Mr. Don Haines Guidotti.

For the forthcoming concert, costume kits to be self-constructed, were ordered for Chorus members. Subsequently, it was discovered that there was extra money remaining in the costume budget. The director, Mr. D. H. Guidotti, took it upon

himself to have the men's costumes put together at the factory with the remaining money.

As a result, only the women are required to sew a costume in order to sing in the concert. This blatant/discriminatory action shows thoughtlessness and a complete lack of respect on the part of Mr. D. H. Guidotti. Unfortunately, Mr. Guidotti is oblivious to the reason for the protest. Surely the rest of the community will share in our consternation.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by the 26 men and women of the University Chorus.

respect Ross

To the Editor:

As present and former faculty of the State University at Albany and the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, we wish to convey our concern at the most recent of two articles on the Department.

We view the situation with concern because it is unclear to us why an issue, which generated little interest on the campus when it occurred (though it was of great interest to members of the Department, both students and faculty) should at this time be given front page coverage.

In our discussions of the article, we find that it does not parallel our recollections, collective or individual, of the events that transpired. As is often the case, these issues are more complex and involving many more permutations than is presented in recountings of such events.

We would like to go on record as stating our strong belief that Dr. M. Gerlene Ross provided excellent administrative leadership to the SAU Department during her tenure as Chairperson. In our dealings with her, we found Dr. Ross competent and capable. She conducted herself in a professional manner at all times and provided encouragement, support and high professional regard for staff and students. Her leadership was creative, innovative and energetic.

It is important for other persons to be aware that during Dr. Ross' terms as Chairperson, the University, the School of Education and the Department were undergoing monumental changes. In order to maintain an emphasis of quality in programs, to promote growth and development of the staff and students in a milieu of increasingly strenuous budgets

ZODIAC NEWS

POT TEST

A private, non-profit drug research laboratory on the west coast says it has developed a test which can reveal if a sample of marijuana has been contaminated by the herbicide "paraquat."

Pharm Chem Laboratories in Palo Alto, California, says it has perfected the technique in the wake of reports that large quantities of pot contaminated by the poisonous herbicide are being smuggled into the United States from Mexico.

Over the years, chemists at Pharm Chem have provided a drug analyzing service for private citizens. For a small fee, the firm has been analyzing samples submitted to it through the mails to determine if substances have been adulterated, or if they pose dangers to users.

This same service is now being offered to persons concerned that any vegetable matter they possess might have poisonous paraquat in it.

The laboratory reports that persons who wish to have a sample

analyzed should send half a gram, described as a "large joint" or about a tablespoon of the material, in a plastic wrapper inside an envelope in the mail. To assure that the sender remains anonymous, he or she should also include a five digit identification number with the sample. About one week later, the sender can then telephone Pharm Chem and use that five-digit number to identify the sample and receive a final report on its contents.

Pharm Chem says each sample sent to its laboratories should request an "herbicide test," should include five dollars to cover the cost of testing, and should be marked "hand cancel" on the outside of the envelope so the sample will not be crushed by a postal machine.

The company's address is: Pharm Chem Research Foundation, 1844

Bay Road, Palo Alto, California 94303. The number to call a week later for test results is (415) 332-9941

A recent study by the government's National Institute on Drug Abuse found that 10 to 20 percent of the recent marijuana seizures in the southwest US turned up pot that was contaminated.

As a result, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is filing suit in an effort to end the US government's support for marijuana-spraying programs in Mexico.

HEALTHY GRADES
People who do poorly in high school can now blame their bad grades on the US economy.

That's because a new study by the Institute for Demographic and Economic Studies has uncovered a surprising link between the health of the economy and the grade-point averages of high schoolers.

Researchers at the New Haven-based institute say their study of 20,000 students found that grade averages rise and fall right along

with the health of the job market.

In tracing the trends in high school grades, the researchers discovered that when the job market was depressed, and a diploma wasn't worth much, grade-point averages quickly plummeted. However, whenever the economy improved and the job market looked rosy, students' grade-point averages shot up again.

CLOSE TO HOME
A leading British astronomer is suggesting that one of the mysterious "black holes" is lurking at the very center of our Milky Way galaxy.

Dr. Jim Pringle of the Institute of Astronomy at Cambridge says that apparent discrepancies in the orbital paths of nearby stars can be explained by the presence of a massive, invisible body at the galactic center.

Dr. Pringle told the Royal Astronomical Society in London that the invisible "black hole" could be as large as a few million times the mass of our sun.

Black holes are bodies so massive

and dense that their gravitational pull prevents light waves from escaping their surface. As a result, they are invisible. Pringle says that the black hole is constantly absorbing matter from the space which surrounds it.

DOWN THE TUBE

Entertainer Anita Bryant is claiming that her show business career is over.

Bryant told a news conference in Decatur, Illinois, before appearing with a religious revival group, that a conspiracy by Gay activists to ruin her reputation and unfair national press coverage has resulted in the demise of her long singing career.

Bryant led a drive to defeat a Gay Rights initiative in Miami last June. The singer claims that she believes in human rights, but adds that she doesn't believe in "special rights for radical groups that would take away the constitutional rights of others."

NAP TIME

If you want to improve your grades in school, you'd better plan to take a nap.

Researchers at the University of Colorado report that a six-year study has found that "a sleep break" between study time and the taking of an exam improves a student's ability to recall facts.

Doctor Bruce Ekstrand says he has discovered sleeping helps reduce forgetting because it slows down the memory "decay rate." Ekstrand says that sleeping prior to studying doesn't help, nor does napping after the exam is over. Sleeping only helps the memory, he says, when it occurs between the study session and the test.

HIGH PRIORITY

The New York Department of Mental Hygiene has circulated a three-page illustrated memorandum instructing its employees on the state-approved way to split an English muffin in half.

The memo states: Since the type of cut (fork-pried versus knife-cut) significantly affects the flavor and the texture of the toasted product, we recommend the fork cut.

The memo alleges that the "fork-pried", in its words, "provides the peaks and valley symmetry necessary to form maximum flavor and texture." It then tells state muffin preparers to "insert the splitter into the side (of the muffin) so that the second cut is perpendicular to the first cut."

Nutrition Director Jack Bellick says the memo was circulated to insure that state muffin-splitters will work fast, yet split the muffins the proper way.

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The Longbranch!

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The Longbranch!

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A NEW DIMENSION IN CINEMA LUXURY

Brian DePalma's THE FURY 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45

AMERICAN HORROR 1:15, 3:30, 5:45

JOHN TRAVOLTA SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER Original music written and performed by the Bee Gees 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00

COMA 1:45, 4:10, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Walter Matthau in CASEY'S SHADOW 1:45, 4:10, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
CINE 1-2-3-4-5-6 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45, 10:45

Pan Carribean Association Meeting
Topic: PCA Weekend
Waterbury Hall 2nd Floor Lounge Downtown Campus
7:00 pm. Tonight!
funded by student association

TACO J's "A little taste of Mexico."
Taco Eating Contest **Store Hours: Sun. 3-8 Mon. closed T.W.S 11-8 Th. Fri. 11-9**
Entries must be in April 7th
Call for Details

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For registration information and a 1978 Summer Session bulletin, contact:
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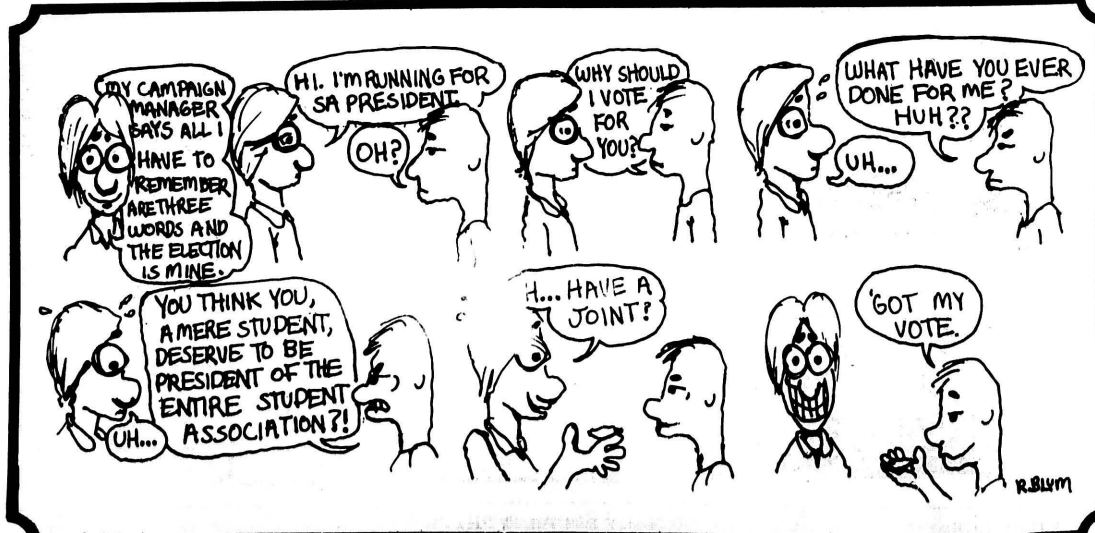
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Position Available!
at Mohawk Campus.

Groundsman working outside and with people. Applications at CC 137.

\$2.05 an hour max. 40 hours a week.



Second Annual Capital District
**SOFTBALL
TOURNAMENT**

Sponsored by Easter Seal's Society, Pizza Hut and the "Family".

to be held on Sat. & Sun., April 22 & 23 at Bleeker Stadium in Albany

Each player that participates will receive a T-shirt and a \$2.00 gift certificate from Pizza Hut. Also, each team will receive two free cases of beer! Trophies and other prizes will also be awarded! Men, Women and Co-ed teams welcome.

Info, please call: Len Goldman at 457-5203 (9-5) or 472-9340 or Andy Berstein at 489-5581 (9-5)

The Thing that Wouldn't Leave!! . .

Because SUNYA students
should have a choice
A. L. E.

The Alternate Living Environment - for a different kind of dorm involvement.
Mandatory Interest Meeting April 3 at 9 pm
Dutch Penthouse
Questions? - Call Denise 7-7987

Tower East Cinema



WIZARDS

an animated film
from the creator
of **FRITZ THE CAT**

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MARCH 31 - APRIL 1
LC-7**

**7:30 and 10:00 PM.
\$.75 w/t.e.c. card \$1.25 w/out**

wonderful
books

**Sci-Fi
With Soul**

By **MARK J. MCGARRY**

What we have here is three first novels by authors, published within the confines of the science fiction field, but which could not be more different had they been designed to be.

The Adolescence Of P-1 by Thomas J. Ryan was published in hardcovers by Macmillan Publishing, and comes to us as an over-size, quality paperback courtesy of Collier books, its subsidiary. It is an unusual treatment for any book, moreso a novel, and moreso a science fiction novel. To add one improbability onto another, this is Ryan's first book. Why this special treatment? Search me. Though it is an adequate novel, I did not find it meritorious of such treatment.

Simply, it is the story of Gregory Burgess, an over-sexed, slightly immature college student. He rooms with a studious teen-ager whose interests lie more in computers and mathematics than biology. Nevertheless, he manages to win the only girl Greg ever became emotionally involved with, which traumatizes Greg. To occupy his mind, and perhaps sub-consciously in an attempt to duplicate his roommate's qualities, he turns to computer studies. For his own amusement, he writes trouble-making programs which eventually find him expelled from the university. By that time, however, he has managed to worm his way into inter-state and inter-continental computer systems, and he generally wreaks havoc on other people's computer-time. Greg matures, gets a job in the computer industry, and forgets about one particular program he created, P-1. P-1 is a self-perpetuating program which eventually, inexorably, takes on the appearance of intelligence and sentience. When it has reached a stage of self-awareness, it looks for, and finds, its "father." In order to do this, it must reveal itself, and in so doing it attracts the notice and animosity of the government, which does not appreciate a program which has given itself access to all our military secrets. The military acts, and P-1 reacts.

This is not another dreary "rampaging computer" story, but I personally found the opening sequences, when Ryan describes the precise nature of the program, and of P-1's growth, rather flat. His characterization of the human protagonist is much more interesting, and well-done. By the second half of the book, all of the hardware has been explained, the story progresses, and it is not a bad story, either. It is \$4.95, and is not a bad buy.

Dying Of The Light by George R. R. Martin (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95) is a different kettle of fish from either of the other books, but in its own way it is just as tasty. Martin is no tyro in the sf field. His stories have been appearing since 1972, and he had won several awards. This first appeared in *Analog* in 1977 under the title *After The Festival* (and one which I prefer).

Dirk t'Larien is the protagonist. Unlike the heroes of the other two books, Dirk has already gone through a maturing experience when the book opens. Years before, he had loved a girl, Gwen, and was unable to accept the fact that their relationship had ended. As a token of his undying love (or light), he gave her a "whisperjewel," and kept one for himself. Each was imprinted with one of the lovers auras. The agreement was that one could send his or her jewel to the other, and the other, wherever he or she was, would come. Dirk sent his after six months. Now, ten years later, Gwen sends hers. Though he had not heard from her in all that time, he goes to her, to a world called Worlorn. Worlorn is a wandering planet without a sun of its own. When it neared a sun, it was decided to hold a Festival of Worlds there, during the ten-year "day" Worlorn would enjoy. Now it is after the festival, the monuments and cities are largely closed down, and only a few thousand stragglers and students remain.

When Dirk arrives, he finds that Gwen apparently does not feel any great love for him, as he had expected - and that she is apparently "bound by jade and silver" married - to a nobleman from a planet where the code duello is a method of displaying honor.

Two plots develop simultaneously. One is the quadrangle that springs up between Gwen and Dirk, and with Jaan (her "husband") and Jaan's brother friend, Janacek. Intertwined in this is Dirk's concept of honor, which is a variance with Janacek's and Jaan's.

The other plot involves the habit of some of Jaan's countrymen for hunting the other inhabitants of Worlorn, intelligent and otherwise. According to their own culture, they are in the right to do so. Jaan is "tainted" with a culture more in line with our own, and seeks to save these innocents. The concept of honor affects him, and Janacek and Gwen too, as deeply as it does Dirk.

The book is ambitious. By portraying the characters of different cultures, it mirrors those cultures in a very convincing way.

A point which allows me to display for you a common thread in these books: The jacket copy states that George Martin is married to Gale Burnick. The dedication for the book reads "for Rachel, who loved me once." I think that is gutsy; in fact, the one common characteristic of all three books is their daring.

Science fiction is still dominated by the action-adventure novel. It is often disguised, now, with ultra-accurate science and flashy, pyrotechnic literary techniques, but the fact remains. I have nothing against either original technique or accurate science. What I do object to is the soullessness of most science fiction.

These writers are more in touch with their emotions than with the encyclopedia, and rightfully so. The thrust of any fiction must be its characters. Because science fiction has been, historically, more dependent on its backdrops and gimmicky pseudo-science than on the strength of its characterization, the latter has atrophied. There have been exceptions, down the years, but that is the general trend. Perhaps that trend is breaking. If these books are taken as evidence for that, then there is hope.

Meditation Can Be Better Than Acid!

By **DANIEL PETERSON**

Being a bitter and taciturn type of fellow, it was only natural that I have a secret aspiration to forsake the world and perfect myself according to the highest spiritual standards I could get my hands on. So when I heard that a Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Center was providing an opportunity for Americans to tread the Middle Way, a series of upheavals occurred in my life's schedule. I have the good fortune to be getting credit from this university for attending a schedule of work, study, and meditation at Karme Choling.

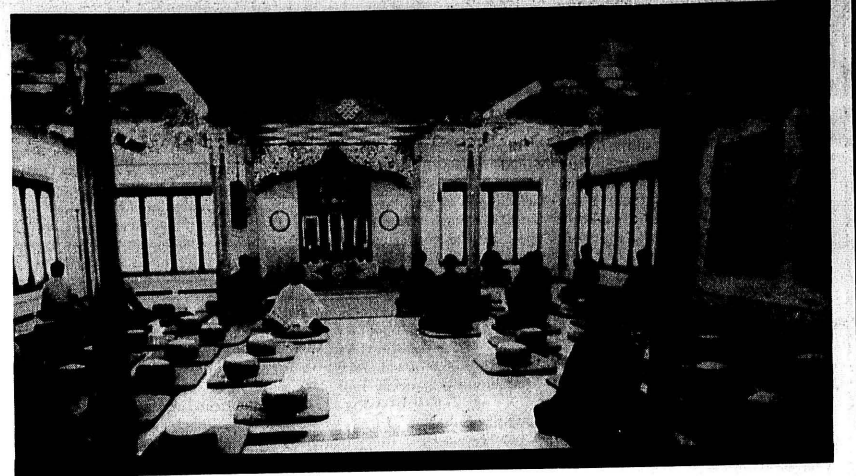
With the assistance of Robert Garvin of the Philosophy Department and Dick Collier in Undergraduate Counseling, I applied for independent study in my last semester as an Asian Studies Major. My advisor, Dewitt Ellinwood and Garvin succeeded in convincing the Independent Study Committee that meditation is a necessary skill for acquiring a rich understanding of Asian modes of perception. So on Feb. 1, my father drove me the 200 miles from Schenectady to Barnet, Vermont, just off Route 91 near the New Hampshire border.

Karme Choling was founded in 1970 by Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche, a Vajra master associated with the Kagyu lineage of Tibetan Buddhism. A Vajra master is an adept tantra practitioner who has attained enlightenment as a result of receiving oral transmission of mystic teachings from his guru. Trungpa Rinpoche is one of a couple of Vajra masters in North America, and is the personal guru of several hundred Americans.

As I suspected would be the case, most of my preconceptions about Karme Choling were dashed within a week. You can imagine my shock and dismay when I realized that the place is populated by people obsessed by many of the same types of thought and behavior one is apt to find at Albany State; I had not escaped.

Because of the crowded living conditions here, I have physically about as much space here as I did in State Quad. It also came as a surprise that out of almost 100 residents, only myself and one other person are vegetarians. Booze and sex are by no means absent. Some asceticism is practiced here on the other

Editor's Note: Daniel Peterson is a member of the Class of '78, presently studying at Karme Choling in Vermont.



hand. There are absolutely no illegal drugs around. No music is allowed except on days off which occur once every two weeks. The first rule is in effect because people here want to get along with their neighbors. The no music rule is in effect so that meditation practice is not disturbed.

Though I had previously done a considerable amount of reading in Buddhism, I did not actually know how to meditate. I made up little practices, pretending to purify myself regularly in the privacy of my bathroom, etc., but as the insanity of my life began to crescendo and the power of my readings in Buddhism deepened in me, I reached a state of desperation. It is therefore a joy for me to take refuge in regular meditation practice.

My first introduction to meditation was a bit harsh. I elected to participate in a Dathun. For the month of February, I followed a strict schedule which included ten and a half hours a day sitting. It was a brutal thing I did to my knees. Twenty-five other people followed the same schedule. All of us did simple Hinayana practice, which is to sit cross legged, hands on the lap with good posture, and watch the outbreath. We all flipped out.

During free time I would discover myself doubled over and tears streaming down my face, laughing in convulsions

that verged dangerously on an eternal schizoid state. I found the rumour that meditation is better than acid to be true. Perhaps it was the disciplined life which built up such explosive energies. Almost everyday for some reason or other, I would be overwhelmed by waves of tears.

One purpose of sitting is to make friends with yourself. Thoughts inevitably arise on every conceivable nature, quite naturally. By coming back to the outbreath and seeing a thought as a thought, simplicity occurs. The famous Zen saying, "When I walk, I walk, when I eat, I eat" can be more fully appreciated after sitting, because mindfulness develops. One begins to fall into the habit of watching oneself in the moment, washing a dish, rinsing it, drying it. It is quite graceful to be mindful of what the body is doing, what the thoughts are, what emotion is occurring.

Despite the fact that semi-deva spiritual sorts are not found in profusion around the place, Karme Choling provides a good atmosphere to develop mindfulness. If some cranky boss in the kitchen comes around and is a pain in the ass, the situation is actually a good opportunity to practice mindfulness. A Buddhist does not try to emulate divine behavior, but through being mindful of one's own natural character, including petty habits, sexual preferences, likes and dislikes, and so on, an openness develops.

There is actually enough room in the universe to unfold. Obsessions begin to dissipate. Mental health of sorts sets in, though there are no guarantees. There are many aspects to sitting, and since I am only a beginner, I am afraid that this incomplete description is all I can relate from experience.

At Karme Choling one starts with Hinayana practice, advances to Mahayana practice, and further to Vajrayana or Tantric practice. It is weird for me, the lowly little Hinyanian, to walk past a room and hear bells ringing away, muffled chants, thumping sounds of the tantrikas doing prostrations. It is something I know little about, but one can be assured that Tibetan Buddhist traditions are now being embodied by Americans.

Now that the Dathun is over my regular schedule is as follows:

6:30	wake-up
7:00-8:00	sitting
8:00-8:45	breakfast
8:45-10:45	sitting
11:00-1:30	work period
1:30-2:30	lunch
2:30-5:30	work period
5:30-6:00	tea time
6:00-7:00	sitting
7:00-8:00	dinner
8:00-10:00	study group
10:30	lights out

I am on the carpentry crew, and at present we are remodeling the kitchen. When the snow melts, we are going to build a retreat hut. I am in the Advance Hinyana study group and in April will start the Mahayana studies. The discipline of the schedule at times is frustrating. Sometimes it takes a bit of effort to get going in the morning.

I was quite sure that to cure my insanity, my existential nausea, my distaste for the aimless way many people pursue their lives in America, that I should go into retreat. I was under the impression that Karme Choling was just the place for me. My attitude was actually alienation, not the disinterest of an enlightened person. So going into a retreat would have been to abandon the search for sanity, to run away. Here, one is told to turn the shit into fertilizer, work with people, work on projects, be mindful of all the games people play, and the games one plays on oneself. Anyone who would like to come to visit for a day are very welcome. There is a guest host in charge of visitors. It is a good idea to call ahead of time (802) 633-2384, between 11:00-1:30 or 2:30-5:30.



MARCH 31, 1978

Removing Barriers: SUNYA Works to Improve Environment For Handicapped

By THOMAS MARTELLO

The rain pours out of the early morning sky. A student confined to a wheelchair attempts to maneuver through the muddy terrain to his destination. Once there, he is confronted by a most oppressive obstacle: a high curb. As the rain pelts down on his head, the student looks around for assistance. Seeing nobody in sight, he turns his wheelchair around and heads back to his dormitory. That extra research he had planned to do before his exam this afternoon would simply have to be cancelled.

This hypothetical setting has been a reality for many handicapped Americans for all too many years. In this case, the student was denied entrance into that building because of his disability — if he could walk, he would have been able to complete his research. To him, that curb represents the same thing a racist employer has represented to Blacks for generations a discriminating barrier.

Termed the "hidden minority" by Health Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, handicapped Americans are gaining long overdue recognition as important cogs of this society and are finally being granted their civil rights. A year ago Califano set into motion an ambitious federal program designed to remove the barriers — physical and attitudinal — that have prevented handicapped persons from enjoying equality in such areas as employment and education.

The program, taken from Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973,

mandates that any federally funded institution be made accessible to those with physical disabilities. Throughout the nation, restructuring has taken place on college campuses to comply with this program.

Here at SUNYA, a task force has been set up to implement section 504. This campus has had a head start in the area of accessibility for disabled students. With the flat cement academic podium and specifically designed suites on State Quad for disabled students, SUNYA stacks up well in terms of structure. Yet physical changes such as the construction of ramps and extended door handles have been made due to the task force's self evaluation of the campus.

"This university is making a conscious effort to break down the barriers," said SUNYA Rehabilitation Services Counselor Sabina Vermeulen. The Rehab Services Office caters to the needs and problems of the over 100 disabled students registered. It serves as a place which deals with individual problems and helps prevent possible barriers.

The construction of ramps is not where the Rehab office and the task force's work ends. In order to achieve true acceptance and equality on this campus, and awareness of the problems of disabled students by the university community is essential. The attitudes and reactions of non-disabled people toward disabled people is many times a far greater barrier than a high curb or heavy door.

"I'd like to see people's attitudes change," said Roger Beaudoin, who is blind. "Some are over-sympathetic, others are bashful and cold toward me.

I'd like to see some more on middle ground."

The problems of blind students on campus extend from elevators to the classroom.

In elevators, I have to ask someone which button is my floor," said Roger. "Sometimes people will see that I'm stuck somewhere and they'll hesitate to help me. I'll always ask for assistance."

Tests are sometimes a problem for Roger. Although special arrangements are made for the tests to be read to blind students, this isn't always adequate.

"Professors should take into consideration that multiple choice tests are particularly hard for blind students," said Roger. "It isn't easy to remember all of the choices when they are read to you."

Other problems include extensive use of blackboards by professors and text books. Blind students need the titles of text books at least three months before the beginning of the course. They send the titles to an agency in New York City which tape records the texts. "If a professor decides to change a text at the last minute, I'm in trouble," said Roger.

"We have found that professors are willing to help, but don't always know how to," Sabina said. The task force currently has a committee devoted to faculty awareness and possible academic adjustments that may have to be made in order to ensure equality for the disabled students. For example, if a class is scheduled in a part of the university that is not accessible to disabled students (such as downtown), the classroom will be changed.

"It is our hope that we can make this

"Professors should take into consideration that multiple choice tests are particularly hard for blind students. It isn't easy to remember all the choices when they are read to you."

university environment an open place for people with disabilities," said Affirmative Action Associate Gloria DeSole. "These include both the students with visible disabilities and the large numbers of people who have hidden disabilities."

One person with a hidden disability is Mark Guntrum, who has cystic fibrosis, a respiratory ailment. To Mark, a lit cigarette represents an "atmospheric barrier." "When someone lights up, it affects a person with a respiratory ailment," said Mark. "I used to force myself to stay in class. Sometimes I'd change seats [when someone nearby lit a

cigarette]. Now I'm more gutsy. I ask them to put the cigarette out."

SUNYA has a policy of no smoking in classrooms and lecture halls. Despite the policy and signs informing the community that there is no smoking, people continue to smoke, including professors. "It's interesting to see when a professor starts smoking in class," said Mark. "Those with the habit will light up immediately after the professor does. It causes a chain reaction — all of a sudden all of the Winstons and Marlboros come out. You get fearful."

According to Sabina, very few people

with respiratory disabilities want to try to take care of things on their own. Some will sit and try to tolerate the smoke. At the point, their rights are definitely being infringed upon."

At SUNYA, there is an SA-funded group for disabled students, University Action for the Disabled, which is working in conjunction with the task force this year.

"There are very few places that are barrier free," said UAD President Deborah Hamilton, who is confined to a wheelchair. "Even here there are problems. When it snows, it's hard to get around. There are some problems with the bathroom facilities, the elevators are hard to reach and the doors on campus are narrow and heavy."

Along with aiding the task force and their weekly meetings, UAD is currently working on such projects as informing high school students who are disabled of their opportunities at colleges, wheelchair basketball games and the annual Awareness Day, in which non-disabled students are put into wheelchairs to learn first-hand how it is to get around on campus.

"By putting people in wheelchairs," said Coordinator of Library Services for the Handicapped Frank Pozo. "It creates a sharing experience and raises their awareness of disabled students."

The lack of awareness by non-disabled people was generally seen as the major handicap by the students questioned.

"People look at someone in a wheelchair," said Mark, "and they say to themselves, 'someday that could be me.' Then they want to put it out of their

mind."

"Jobs are a problem," said Roger. "It's a subtle thing. They don't say that they're not going to hire you because of your disability. They say things like 'We've filled the opening' even though they say that they were impressed by your credentials. It's beyond coincidence that the disabled don't get hired."

One of the topics the task force is working on is employment opportunities after college for disabled students.

"It's an ignorance problem," said Stavros Dalambakis, a SUNYA graduate and who now works at the Nassau County Medical Center Rehab center. "Attitudes are set. They have to realize that somebody in a wheelchair is the same as everyone else in every respect. The only difference is that they sit down quite a lot."

Lucienne DePonte spent nine months in a body cast after a spinal operation. She is not considered disabled today, but is a part of UAD because she had a common problem while in the body cast.

"When I came to Albany, in that cast I looked like a girl in a body cast. Many people would meet me half way, but that was all. There's nothing you can do."

Raising the awareness of non-disabled students is the answer to the many stereotypes present. That is one job of the task force, which will have an open hearing in the Campus Center Ballroom this Tuesday. One aspect is how disabled students view non-disabled students.

"Different people react in different ways," said Deborah. "It's a process of maturing and accepting one's own life."

"For a while there an inferiority trip,"

said Roger. "Sometimes a little anger, a little jealousy," said Mark. "They had a good pair of lungs and were not appreciating what was naturally given to them."

John Dehler has been confined to a wheelchair after being involved in an accident. He related only positive experiences. "The only thing I was afraid of was how people would react to me after the accident. It was no different. It was great."

John said that the wheelchair sometimes has its advantages. "Sure, when you go to a concert, you're wheeled down to the first row. You get great seats."

"A bunch of friends of mine and myself were in Montreal this past summer and we were all sitting around in this place getting really wasted. Then the French speaking guy comes up to me, shakes my hand and hands me a five dollar bill. Sometimes it pays off."

The 504 Task Force expects to have its final self evaluation of the campus by June. The disabled students' civil rights movement is off to what task force members feel is an encouraging start. Its ultimate goals are ambitious, but within reach. As part of this nation-wide program, perhaps the day will come when no student will have to suffer the plight of the student in the wheelchair who had to return to his dormitory on that hypothetical rainy morning. And perhaps the attitudes of people will change as fast as the ramps are installed throughout institutions across this country. If that happens, it will be one handicap non-disabled people would no longer have.

By EDITH BERELSON

The name Edward Durrell Stone has become infamous for most of SUNYA's residents. The campus architectural style is often the brunt of many a snide comment. There are others, however, that do not think of Stone's creation in terms of concrete. For the disabled, SUNYA's architecture is judged in terms of its accessibility.

The campus was designed with accessibility in mind. The podium's levelness, ramps and elevators help to make it accessible for those in wheelchairs. When the campus was built in the early 60's, it fulfilled the requirements for accessibility. Since then, however, standards have changed, and alterations have been accordingly made.

Ramps have been put around the fountain area, bathrooms in the library have been modified to have wider stalls, and grab bars (a type of handle that facilitates opening heavy doors) have been installed on some doors. Recently a route was made for those in wheelchairs through the library to get to that area containing University College, The E.O.P. office and library school.

According to Coordinator of Library Services to the Handicapped Frank Pozo, planning has begun for a wheelchair entrance to the library from the lecture center. The Educational Communications Center elevator would be used for this library route. A ramp now leads to the doors of the lecture center, but "boxes" (a short plateau at the top of the ramp providing a flat surface) would need to be built for a person in a wheelchair to be able to open the door.

At present, all transit between the podium and lecture centers for those in wheelchairs must be conducted through

the elevator in the Performing Arts Center. Since the library and Performing Arts Center are on opposing sides of the podium, the addition of the library route would be an added convenience for those who need a more direct route to the lecture centers nearer the library.

Architecture is just one aspect in considering accessibility of campus facilities. In the library, for example, those with certain disabilities may have difficulties getting books off the shelves.

The library provides a paging service which alleviates this problem. A student need only call in the book(s) he or she wishes and a library staff member will shelve them where it can be picked up by the requestor. The periodical room has a similar type of service. Those that have a temporary (e.g. a broken leg) or a permanent disability may register for this service. The procedure in the periodical room is to leave a list of journals requested with a staff member. The staff member will then give an approximate time when the items may be picked up. The requested materials will be held for a day.

A computer terminal has been recently installed next to the card catalogues in the library. It basically provides the same service as the card catalogue but in a more convenient form. The terminal rests on a low (easily accessible) table. According to Pozo, the library plans to add two more terminals in the near future.

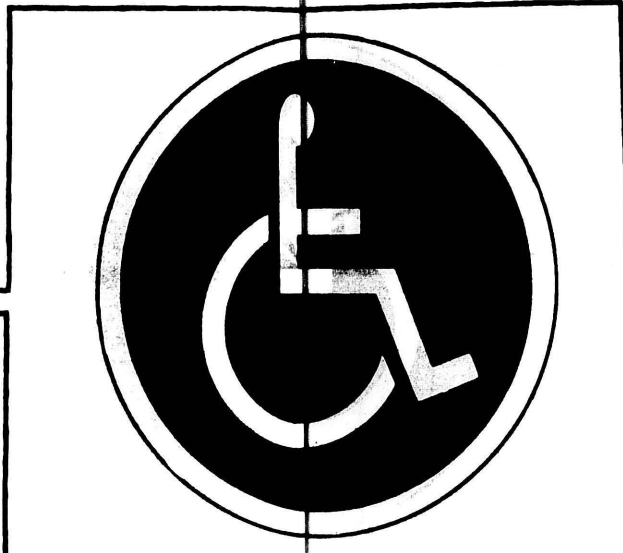
For those microfilm users that have difficulty reading smaller size print, the periodical room has a lens which magnifies print to a larger degree than average microfilm machines. The user need only ask at the desk for the lens in order to use it. Room B-16 of the library is the Special Facilities room, as well as Pozo's office. The room is basically used

by students or faculty with visual disabilities for recreational reading. The room contains a variety of reading material in various forms. For example, among the reading material available are copies of the large-type New York Times, popular novels on recorded cassettes, and a braille dictionary.

According to Pozo, "the worst problem with braille is storing it." The room's copy of Webster's New World Dictionary easily demonstrated that fact. The normally pocket-sized dictionary when converted to braille fills seventy-two volumes and is kept in a six-foot set of shelves.

The room is also equipped with several machines that aid the reading process. The Visualtek machine is a sort of closed-circuit television system with a special lens. It can blow up a print from 40 to 45 times its normal size. The page that is being read is placed on a plate below the lens and is moved back and forth as it is read. Another advantage to the Visualtek is that it can also be used for writing, embroidery and typing. The Ednalite is another magnifying machine which is available for use. The magnification is not as strong as that of the Visualtek, therefore the Ednalite, according to Pozo, would be more likely to be used by those with failing vision, such as older people.

The talking book machine looks just like a regular record player. It plays discs of recorded books, journals, and other reading materials at regular and lower speeds. With an added attachment, the machine can be turned on or off by touching a metal box with an area of skin. This attachment would be useful for someone who has mobility difficulties. According to Pozo, the definition of being visually disabled is being unable to



read print. Therefore, someone unable to turn pages would be considered visually handicapped.

"At the moment," stated Pozo, "we don't have anyone (using the special facilities room) with that kind of disability, but we are prepared."

The talking book is on loan from the Albany Regional Library for the Blind and Visually Handicapped. The library was set up through the Library of Congress. According to Pozo, almost all states have their own regional office.

The library's purpose is to provide free recreational reading material for those that are registered for the service.

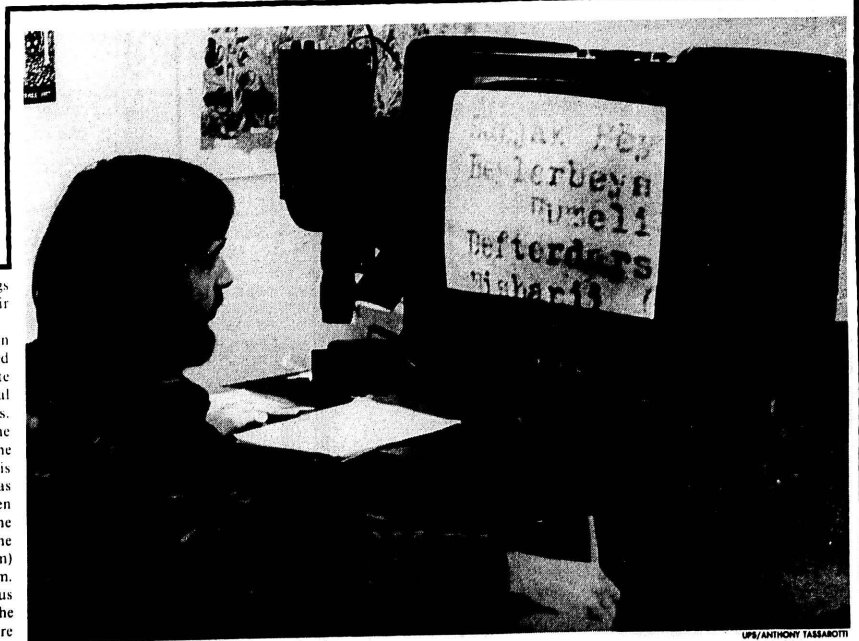
Often a blind or visually disabled person will hire a reader to read school textbooks and tape record their contents. The two reading rooms adjacent to the special facilities room are used for reading and taping purposes. The rooms provide a quiet place for the reader and student to work while feeling assured that any noise that they might make would not be disturbing others.

It is not usually necessary for the visually disabled student to be with his or her reader when taping occurs. However, according to Pozo, "most students prefer when the reader is reading to be present

because they can ask questions of things they are not sure of, so the tape fits their needs."

Although some students use their own cassettes, the reading rooms are provided with special tape players. The cassette players on loan from the Regional Library for the Blind have two speeds. The advantages of the speeds is that the tapes can be played depending on the user's needs. The disadvantage of this kind of a tape player is that the pitch as well as the voice speed is increased. When pitch is increased or lowered too much the language becomes unintelligible. The Varispeech II (also in the reading room) has an adaptation to cover this problem. It has the capability of running at various speeds without affecting the pitch of the speaker's voice. The slower speeds are especially convenient for those taking notes while listening.

A variable speed reel to reel tape recorder is also available for use. The advantage of this particular recorder is that the listener by pressing a button can provide a beeping sound at any point of the tape to signify important points or sections of the reading. This recorder is not equipped with a pitch control device, but it can be plugged into the varispeech II



Located in the Special Facilities room of the library is the Visualtek machine which uses a special lens to blow up prints from 40 to 45 times their normal size.

so that the user can benefit from the advantages of both.

According to Pozo, there are approximately 100 students that are registered as disabled on campus. He however sees only about 12 or 15 of them. According to Pozo there are several

reasons for this. First, the Special Facilities room is geared more to those with visual disabilities. Also many students with disabilities do not feel a need to avail themselves of the services. Some students work with their readers in their own rooms, and some obtain their

taped textbooks through Recordings for the Blind in New York, a non-profit organization. The students that do make use of the room have their own keys because the doors are always kept locked. To be eligible for a key, the requestor must be a visually disabled student.

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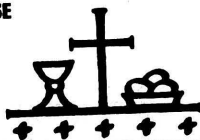
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Burning Rose
Manhattan 0698
Billy Falcon

By DENNIS SCHEYER

There is a multitude of Bruce Springsteen sound-alikes performing direct copies of the boss' inimitable style. Now you're saying how can they imitate the inimitable. Well, this is my point, they can't. But, if some enjoyable music comes out of Mr. Springsteen's inspiration, then more power to the imitators.

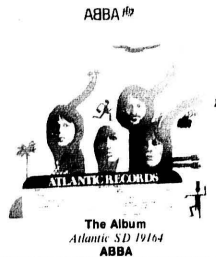
Billy Falcon's *Burning Rose* is an extremely pleasant album. At times it rocks with the best of them, at others it is sensuously mellow.

The band members are all credible. Falcon admitted in concert a few weeks ago at Page Hall that he didn't play guitar very well, but his vocals are powerful and he is really into the music he has written. The rest of the band consists of Michael Visaggio on keyboards and flute, Ricky Zollo on lead guitar, Billy Milne on drums and Glenn Eichler on bass and harmonica.

As to the songs, the lyrics are in the true Springsteen form. "Friday Night" begins with a catchy organ riff (reminiscent of Southside Johnny's "The Fever") and rolls into a good 'ol rock and roll beat. Play it for someone and tell them it's "Rosanita" and for a second you might fool them.

"Boys and Girls" features lyrics such as *Well if you wake up tomorrow morning and can't remember what you did, just ring up your friends and find out how low you slid!* Realities I guess.

This all adds up to a decent album. Nothing flashy or sublime. These boys are from Queens and Westchester, so give them a break. They are fun in concert. As to buying this album, use your judgement. It might be a pacifier since the boss' album may never arrive!!



The Album
Atlantic SD 19164
ABBA

By JON BRESSNER

Do you like hard driving raunchy rock 'n roll? Well if you do then you might as well skip the rest of this review because this album is not for you. *The Album* by Abba is a collection of musically uninteresting melodies with repetitious rhythms. This combination makes the melodies somewhat memorable.

Abba, I am told, is a popular band in Europe and has only been recently introduced into the U.S. market. They are basically a vocal group with both male and female vocals although I find that the female vocals predominate.

"The Name of the Game," the "hit single" on this album is similar in many respects to every other tune on the album in that it is based on a simple melody with a constant repetitive rhythm that goes nowhere. I don't find the lyrics to be particularly profound and overall don't see much to the song.

"Thank You for the Music" has the potential to be fine muzak (it should be renamed "Thank You for the Muzak") or background music in a movie soundtrack but as an artistic piece just doesn't make it. Of course it is difficult to predict how the conditioning forces in our society work, even if you are a behaviorist, so it is possible that this song may become the number one hit of 1978 which would just reflect how sad our society is today.

The tune "I Wonder" is in line with something The Carpenters would do. The female vocalist's voice sounds like a cross between Barbara Streisand and Judy Garland with an accent. The words to this song, exemplified by *My friends will get married/have children and homes/It sounds so nice... back conformity and a move to contentness and security, both necessary ideals in a controlled society.*

Upon first listening to the lyrics of this album I thought that this album might be a form of social criticism, instead, I find it totally influenced by the society it would have criticized. "I'm a Marionette" though outwardly seeming to be commenting on control in our society actually seems to be advocating it with such insightful lyrics as *And I'm like a doll like a puppet with no will at all... / Can't complain/ I got no one but myself to blame.*

Overall, I think that *The Album* sums itself up best with its lyrics *I'm nothing special/in fact I'm a bit of a bore.*



Big Tree
The Tree BL 7000
Jimmie Mack

By BILL CANADA

It is a well known fact that today's new recording artist has to fight an uphill battle in order to be heard and taken seriously. The main reason for this is the ever tightening playlists used by radio stations, compounded by the vast amount of new products which glut the market weekly. So, the artist must strike the balance between being creative and yet still remain commercially viable. This is exactly what Jimmie Mack has accomplished with his first effort.

Jimmie is no neophyte to the business of making good music, he is a veteran of "The Earl Slick Band," which released two solid yet unsuccessful albums in the last two years. It is with this new album that Jimmie lives up to his potential as a songwriter and singer which he showed with the "Slick Band." The album is well

balanced from the heavy handed Arrowsmith-like "Going Out With the Boys" to the precise harmonies on the soft ballad "Let Me Down Easy."

The album consists of ten songs all penned by Mack except for "Dreams" which was cowritten by Jimmie's present bass player, Gene Leppik. Two of the songs are well arranged and light hearted and are entitled "There Was Love," and "Hold On"; these were both written in a more commercial vein, and both have single potential. "Bump In the Night" is a hard rocker which is quite reminiscent of some of the better material found in the "Humble Pie" genre. My two favorite tunes are the tasteful upbeat rocker "Waiting for Tonight," and the dynamically surprising "Sidestreet Girl," both of which feature the fine keyboard work of Greg Deppe.

All in all the album is certainly a well worked out and worthy effort. The arrangements are excellent for the idiom

being expressed — that is not painfully simple as much "new wave" material tends to be, nor are they overly orchestrated to the point of pretention. Musically, the players all stand out, especially the Deppe keyboard parts and the outstanding drumming by John Gianoulis. Moreover, Leppik's bass playing is solid throughout and Mack's guitar is a very pleasant surprise for those familiar with his Slick period, being most tastefully arranged in both the heavier and lighter moments.

The truly outstanding musical feature of the album are the vocals. The group is gifted in that all four members of the group can sing and four-part harmonies are prevalent throughout. The high point of Mack's excellent voice; his phrasing and vocal quality are perfect for his material and would hold water against any artist who performs in the same genre — bringing to mind Eddie Money and Paul Rodgers of Bad Company.

**the classical
forum**

Foals and Owls

The accompanying illustration shows a well-known issue of ancient Greek coinage. It was minted at Corinth, and, because it figures Pegasus, the winged horse who was associated with Corinth, the coin was known familiarly as a "foal." The object in the field beneath the horse is the letter *koppa*, used by the Greeks in early times instead of *kappa* (our K) before an o-sound, as in Corinth. It is the source of our letter Q.

Corinth was one of the greatest commercial cities of antiquity, and its coins were circulated, and trusted, all over the known world. So popular were they that other Greek cities copied the design for their own issues. At least one such city, Locri in southern Italy, even kept the *koppa* along with the horse, although its own initial letter was L (the issuing city was identified on the reverse side). Thus a city's influence and prosperity are reflected in its coinage, as is the loss of prosperity, or even of freedom. Often the coinage tells us what otherwise we would not know.

Another famous issue was that of Athens, which featured a head of Athena (the city's eponymous goddess) on one side and the goddess' bug-eyed owl on the other. Athens too traded a great deal, because she could not feed herself: much

of her grain was imported from the Crimea and the Ukraine, and it was largely to protect this life-line that she maintained a navy that could not be challenged. Her coins were so sought after that they became the nearest thing there was to a standard currency in the mercantile world.

Inevitably these coins were dubbed "owls," and Aristophanes has one of his characters express the hope that the owls in his pocket will multiply by hatching baby owls (with a play on a Greek word that means both "offspring" and "usury"). Presumably it was because these coins were so readily recognized and accepted that the Athenian authorities retained the design and even the strikingly ugly style long after it went out of date.

Other cities featured favorite divinities on their coins, or well-known local products (such as wine grapes in Sicily), or a famous temple or statue (such as the Zeus of Pheidias at Olympia on coins of Elis; this was also good propaganda, because the authority of Elisover Olympia had on occasion been challenged), or what is called a "canting" or punning type (such as the rose on the coins of Rhodes, which name is identical to the word for "rose"). Until the days of the Hellenistic kings no human being, living or dead, was ever featured on a Greek coin.



Engaged

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Georgia

of
Brooklyn,
New York

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March 22, 1978

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- Prof. Dwight SMITH Sunya

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for our senior class

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9 positions are open



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Softball - Officials Meeting Tuesday, 4-4-78, 8:00 p.m. in CC 356.
Officials will not be scheduled if they fail to attend this meeting
or pay their \$5 bond

Questions - call Glenn 7-7931
or Arnie 7-7944

Soccer - Captain's Meeting Wed. 4-5-78, 4:00 p.m. in CC 356.
Captains bring \$10 bond and completed roster to meeting.
Captains are responsible for substance of meeting.

Tennis - Men's, Women's, Co-ed (Mixed) Captains' Meeting 4-5-78,
4:00 p.m. in CC 375

Badminton - Co-ed Captain's Meeting 4-6-78, 4:00 p.m. in CC 375.

Any questions or conflicts call AMIA Office at 7-5203.

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ters

comment

matters, a time of turmoil within the system and some concern by faculty regarding the directions mandated by the SUNY system which were occasionally at odds with the national direction of our profession, required a great deal of strength, perseverance and administrative skill. It is a tribute to Dr. Ross that she did manage to accomplish much during this period. Certainly the recommendations made by the external reviewers, Drs. Cooker and Taylor, who were quoted extensively in your first article on the SAU Department, would tend to support this view.

It is important to note that Dr. Ross had the support of the majority of the SAU faculty in these efforts and ventures.

The situation involving CAFE was one which raised a number of issues regarding administrative procedures, protection of the rights of all persons involved in such procedures. Some of these have yet to be resolved.

To reiterate, we believe Dr. Ross is a capable, competent administrator and has the respect and admiration of the undersigned.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 12 present and former faculty of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department.

ethical journalism

To the Editor:

One of the fundamental principles of the news media should be and is in some cases, responsible and ethical journalism. As the major student operated and controlled medium for students and employees at the University at Albany, the ASP has the important duty to ensure that its treatment of individuals, groups and organizations is fair, positive and balanced.

The Black Action Coalition of the University at Albany has observed with great distress and disappointment, the derision of minority persons, women and others in cartoons. We have observed articles on and about minority professionals, in which misquoting has occurred, omission of significant facts pertaining to issues and resurrection of old and dead issues. Examples of these practices can be found in the following ASP articles: "Council Gets Evaluation Copy" dated February 17, 1978; "Tenure Case Handling Criticized" dated February 28, 1978; and Affirmative Action at SUNYA, December 17, 1977.

We have been informed that the Affirmative Action Office is working with various student groups including the ASP to ensure that affirmative action is extended into the student activities and educational realm. This is a hopeful sign. We challenge the ASP to demonstrate to the University community that the newspaper will be reflective of responsible and ethical journalism which the ASP purports to espouse.

Frank G. Pogue, President
Black Action Coalition

dread drawgate

To the Editor:

In your editorial of March 3 on the deadline concerning 1976-77 tuition-assistance inquiries, you suggest that Higher Education Services Corp. means to shut the door on awards to deserving students. Not so. And I emphasize 1976-77, because your editorial through some apparent processing error describes the deadline as applying to 1977-78 cases. Also not so, and I wish you luck in trying to tame your typesetting computer.

The deadline means that we need to hear from 1976-77 applicants by April 15, 1978. Those who are heard from by that date at a 13-cent stamp and a few minutes time will get

them past our dread drawgate - will be considered for as long as it takes to either deny or award them a payment.

We see this as reasonable and necessary in order to confine the work of this corporation to its statutory territory - i.e., to assure that HESC operations will not, in the latter part of this century or the early part of the 21st century, cross lines with the work of sister elements of government such as the New York State Office for the Aging, and the federal old age and survivors insurance system.

Fair enough?

John F. Moore
Executive Assistant to the President

stuffed boxes

To the Editor:

This afternoon I went down to dinner looking forward to my favorite event of the day . . . getting my mail. Once again, I faced an empty box, not because no one wrote to me this time, but because the mail workers on State Quad just didn't get around to it.

The first times (and I mean three at least), I figured that there was some rationale for their action, or perhaps I should say lack of action. This time I realized that it had to be the fault of whoever stuffs the mailboxes.

I want my mail when it comes; not that night, Sunday, the day after, or whenever the inept people feel like doing their job. You'd think that by the time someone reaches college they would be responsible enough to do a job when they accept it . . . and do it RIGHT!

Anne I. Anderson

yell choice

To the Editor:

It was reassuring to read Laurie Novick's and Lisa Fuchs' letter in ASP March 14, "Sexless Wonder," on the topic of free choice and abortion. I have been waiting far too long to see the students on this campus take a firm and outspoken stand on this issue. "Freedom of Choice" for abortion does not say anyone must have an abortion. But the "Right to Lifers" say nobody should have an abortion and poor women on welfare in particular can't have federal or state money for abortion. They often allude to costs. But if poor women elect not to abort (surely their privilege) the cost for prenatal care, delivery, and continuing care for the unwanted child will be paid by welfare (the taxpayers). I liked their point, also, that there is still no fool-proof, guaranteed safe, and never-fail, low cost form of contraception short of total abstinence. Until there is and it is made available universally, every woman must have the right to choose in terms of her personal value system and health whether she wants to go through with her pregnancy or not.

This issue should never have become a legal one much less a political football. To be "pro-choice" does not necessarily mean one is a way-out flaming liberal or radical. Some very conservative people are "pro-choice." Nor does it mean one likes the concept of abortion in general. It simply means that we believe in personal choice.

It would be extremely helpful in the battle against the high-organized, well-heeled, aggressive and intensively lobbying "Right to Lifers" if those who believe in "Free-Choice" would write to and visit their legislators to counter these insistent efforts.

"Free Choice" must start yelling as loud as the "Right to Lifers," and soon.

J. Hood, M.D.
Director
Student Health Service

editorial

An Act To Follow?

Ah, spring. A time for the weather to get warmer, frisbees and softballs to emerge, for people to return to the podium. Spring is a time of rebirth. And in that spirit, Student Association will be holding a meeting next week to discuss the restoration of an evaluation of faculty members by students.

This campus used to have such a program - it was called The Assessment of Courses and Teachers (ACT) and it has died and been resurrected more than any Biblical characters.

An assessment of faculty members printed in a booklet for all to see serves many purposes. First, it alerts students to the best teachers and gives teachers an awareness of how they are seen in the eyes of the students. It also shows the students' evaluation of the particular strong and weak points of the faculty member.

At this university, faculty members are expected to maintain excellence in their respective field. This means that they are expected to show everyone that they are on top of matters in their field by conducting research and/or publishing.

Faculty members should also be expected to maintain excellence in teaching. The only truly accurate assessment of whether faculty members have maintained this excellence can be obtained by the students. The students are the ones who interact with the faculty members; they are the ones who can evaluate the teaching performances. The possibility of a negative rating published campus-wide may just be the added incentive for a professor to devote a little more time to the students - or at least as much time as he or she is devoting to getting published.

Tenure is another factor. Currently, there is no student participation on tenure decisions at this university. While meeting with a number of SUNYA students this week, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton was non-committal on the issue of student participation in tenure evaluations, preferring to leave it up to the individual institutions. A student publication rating the performance of faculty members can only add credibility to the argument that students should be involved in the tenure process.

The fact that there is movement toward the rebirth of such a publication is encouraging. It is hoped that a study will be made to look into the problems that have been experienced in the past and how to avoid keeping such an endeavor alive. In short, SA should get this ACT together permanently.

ASP

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movies

On Campus

Albany State Cinema
 1. Slapshot..... Fri., 7, 9:30, LC 18
 2. The Seven-Per-Cent Solution..... Sat., 7:30, 9:30, LC 18

Tower East Cinema
 Wizards..... Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10, LC 7
 International Film Group
 Let It Be..... Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10, LC 1

Off Campus

Cine 1-6 459-8300
 1. The Fury..... 7:15, 9:45
 2. American Hot Wax..... 7, 9
 3. Saturday Night Fever..... 7:30, 10
 4. Coma..... 7, 9:30
 5. Casey's Shadow..... 6:30, 8:30
 6. Star Wars..... 8, 10:15

Cinema 7 785-1625
 The Goodbye Girl..... 7:30, 9:45

Fox Colonie 459-1020
 1. High Anxiety..... 7:15, 9
 2. The Turning Point..... 7:15, 9:30

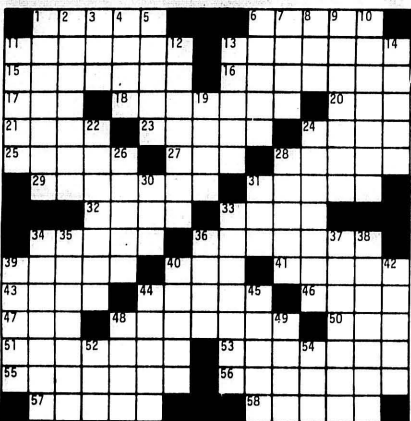
Hellman Center 1 & 2 459-2170
 1. An Unmarried Woman..... 7:15, 9:40
 2. The Boys in Company C..... 7, 9:30

Hellman 459-5322
 House Calls..... Fri., 7:15, 9:15, Sat., 8, 10
 Hellman Towne 785-1515

Close Encounters..... 7, 9

Mohawk Mall 370-1920
 1. Saturday Night Fever..... 7:15, 9:45
 2. The Goodbye Girl..... 7:30, 9:45
 3. American Hot Wax..... 8:15, 10
 Madison 489-5431
 Looking For Mr. Goodbar..... 7, 9:30

crossword



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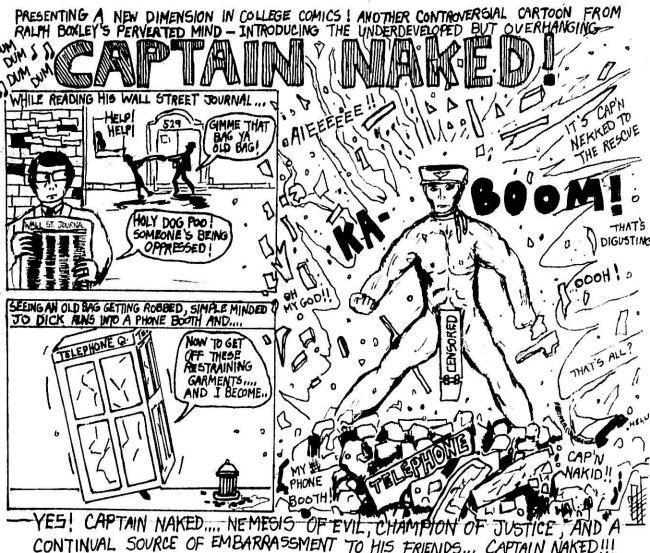
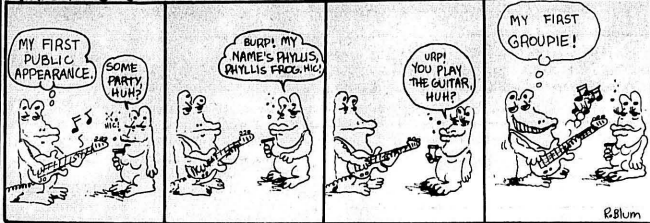
ACROSS

- Jack of nursery rhyme
- Food with fox
- River adjacent to Rutgers College
- Branch of the military
- Mouthlike opening
- City in Texas
- Sweet potato
- Whirled around on one foot
- Wife measure
- Actor John
- Cats
- German port
- Paint substance
- mother
- Small brown birds
- Capital of Iran
- Part of the body
- No one specified (abbr.)
- Movie sci-fi thriller
- section, in math
- Defeat soundly
- South Pacific kingdom

DOWN

- Letat, c'est
- Sample TV show
- Burl
- VP, Aaron, and family
- Emperor or pianist
- Tennis call
- Bothers
- Has victorious
- Chicago newspaper
- Following closely
- On one's toes
- Certain Asians
- Bitter conflicts
- Hinder
- Passover dinner
- Former Italian president
- Man or monkey
- Hilly region of Morocco
- On one's toes
- Unspoken, but understood
- In Arms
- Like the Gobi
- Hodges of baseball
- Foes
- Permissive
- Kingly
- From Carson City
- Morning, in Marseille
- Disposes of
- Draft animals
- Puts up a picture
- Soviet government
- City in Ohio
- Young animal
- Mythical bird
- Guavara
- Desires, as for knowledge
- wagon
- Former
- Angry
- Shad-like fish
- Profession of TV's "Quincy"
- Slippers
- Ice device
- Mistake
- Data, for short
- Trumpet attachment
- "Four majesty"
- Unit of computer information
- Jar part

FRED the BIRD



Solution To Last Week's Puzzle



Something's Growing
The Longbranch!

Fatso Fogarty's

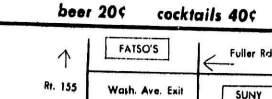
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PREVIEW

on campus

Attention Majors

- Delta Sigma Pi and the Accounting Society** Mr. Robert Ailyn, Executive Secretary of the State Boards of NY on Public Accountancy, speaking on this year's exam. April 4, 4 p.m., LC 1. Question and answer period to follow.
- Futures Fellowship Applications** For graduate study in theatre, or related fields, application deadline is April 1. For details call Alumni Affairs, 7-4631.
- Purchasing Management Association** Two scholarship of \$500 will be awarded to students in Business Administration or related fields. Students must enroll on a full-time basis at the level of Junior or above during the academic year 1978-79. Applications available through Gary Snyder, CPM, RB Wing 12201, or call 463-4151. They are due by April 15.
- University of South Alabama** new Ph.D. program applications for basic medical sciences available to J.S., Sr. for June, 1978. See P. Rooney, UIH 36.

Clubs

- Central Club** meeting every Wed., 8:30-10 p.m., CC 370
- Camera Club** meeting every Wed., 7:30 p.m., CC 375
- Circle K** meeting every Wed., 7:30-8:30 p.m., HU 123
- Neuba Club** meeting every Wed., 7-9 p.m., HU 130
- Swimming Club** meeting every Thurs., 7-9 p.m., HU 123
- Drawing Class** every Wed., 7-10 p.m., for students who want drawing time outside classes. EA 226. Contact 7-8487.
- Outing Club** meets every Wed., 7:30 p.m., LC 21
- Chess Club** meetings, play chess, form teams to play other schools, every Fri., 3-6 p.m., HU 109
- Phoenix** the photoliterary journal meets every Tues., 8 p.m., CC cafeteria
- Conflict Simulation Society** meeting every Sun., 6-11:30 p.m., CC 370 and 373
- Korean Martial Arts Club** self-defense classes for men and women on Sundays, 8-10 in the gym dance studio, and Thursdays, 8-10 in the men's auxiliary gym. Black belt instruction by Isadore Johnson, 482-1001
- Gay Alliance** meets every Tues., 9 p.m., Patron Lounge
- Diet Workshop** fitness council, every Tues., 6:45-9 p.m., LC 14
- Ski Club** meeting every Tues., 7-8 p.m., LC 5
- Le Cerele** Francois trip to Quebec city, April 9-9. Tickets at \$36 on site today and Mon-Wed., 4:5 in CC lobby. EA 472-8764.
- Chinese Club** picnic, coming up in April. Read the A.S.P. for details.
- Chess Club** general meeting, USCL, rated events, every Fri., 8:10-6:30, BA 118
- International Students Association** last day to sign up for Philadelphia trip at CC 133, or Sayles Hall offices Wed., April 5. Non-members welcome.
- Pan-Caribbean Association** meeting, topic: PCA weekend, March 31, 7 p.m., Waterbury Hall, second floor
- Sociology Club** meeting, April 2, 8 p.m., in lounge
- Synchronized Cygnets** Eastern Regional Intercollegiate Competition. All interested in watching us compete, come today, 1 p.m., or tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., in the gym pool.
- NYPIRG** local board meeting, April 10, 8 p.m., CC 332

Coffeeshouses

Eighth Step Coffeeshouse Kelly, Brown, folksinger and songwriter. April 1, 8:45 p.m., 14 Willett St.

Freeze Dried Coffeeshouse Stephen Band, Boston street singer, 9 p.m., with opening act Spencer Livingston's Crawling King Snake, local blues and swing band at 8 p.m., in the second floor, CC Assembly hall, this weekend.

Concerts

Trombone Recital by Kendal Baker, with works by Stevens, Persichetti, Bernstein, and Larson, April 2, 3 p.m., PAC Recital hall.

Dances, Parties

Eighth Step Coffeeshouse contra-dance with Jerry Jenkins, and the Pumpkin Hook Band, March 31, 8:45 p.m., Emmanuel Baptist Church on State St.

Morris Hall party, March 31, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Colonial quad.

Russell Sage College EBA dance music theatre presents "Carnival," April 2, 8 p.m., Schuchti Fine Arts Center.

Exhibits, Displays

Workspace Loft, Inc. Jan Galligan, graphic artist, through April 7, 108c Quail St.

University Art Gallery
 Stuffed pictures, enormous quilts by English artist Polly Hope, through April 2, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekends 1-4 p.m., Church on State St.

Sculpture 1972-1977, spheres, rectangles and triangles, by J. Pindyck Miller, through April 2, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekends, 1-4 p.m.

Union College Works of painter Sidney Goodman, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tues-Fri., and noon-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun., Schenectady Museum.

Films

Eighth Step Coffeeshouse presents *An American in Paris*, with Gene Kelly, April 4, 8:45 p.m., 14 Willett St.

Russell Sage presents *Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe*, April 3, 7 p.m., Schuchti Fine Arts Center.

Workspace Loft, Inc. presents April Fools Super 8 open screening, bring your favorite offhand attempts, April 1.

JSC-Hillel two side and sound presentations on Israel: Sandscape: Israel's Desert Miracle Jerusalem: Sights and Sounds of the Holy City, April 4, 7:30 p.m., LC 1.

Lectures, Seminars

- Students International Meditation Society** "Assemblies on Invisibility," a symposium on the topic: April 4, "Law, Justice and Rehabilitation," LC 23, April 5, "Business and Industry," LC 5, April 6, "Education and Health," LC 23, 7:30 p.m. each night.
- World Food Crisis** Course Mr. Christopher Meier speaking on "The Self-sufficiency of Biodynamic Farming Methods," March 29, 3:4 p.m., LC 4.
- Urban Affairs Committee** an oral history of Jewish immigration in Albany's South End, 1900-1940, April 3, 3 p.m., Library B-14.
- University Counseling Center** colloquium: Michael Murphy, M.C., Capital District Psychiatric Center, topic: Mid-Life Crisis, March 31, 3 p.m., BA 231.

Public Notices

- Pre-Professional Health Careers Advisory Committee** info session, April 6, 3:30 p.m., SS 130.
- Teacher Education Department** info meeting, April 6, 1-5 p.m., ED 335.
- Capital District Jazz Society** annual meeting, March 31, 8 p.m., Van Dyck Restaurant, 237 Union St., Schenectady.
- Capital District Card Dealers Association** coin, stamp, postcard show, April 2, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Polish Community Center, Washington Ave., Ext.
- Pre-Professional Health Careers Advisory Committee** info session, March 31, 1 p.m., SS 146.
- Bicycle Survival Workshop** in bicycle repair and maintenance, no experience necessary, but bring a bicycle to class. Tools are provided, April 18 and 25, 7-9 p.m., SUNYA downtown campus, 472-8494.

Announcing the new musical hit of the year!!

The Baker Tapes

Yes, for a limited time and a limited time only you can receive the solid gold recording of *The Baker Tapes* featuring such hits as "Oh Gordy, Gordy, Gordy," and that new acoustic ballad, "Oh Robin, Robin, Robin." The Alden 1st Floor Orchestra performs brilliantly under the leadership of Blind Dog Baker. Thrill to the nordic sounds of Eric the Lead, the hauntingly sickening noise of Mount Fuji, and what was not banned in Boston because he wasn't let past the state border, Meatpat.

The Baker Tapes

Don't miss the The Alden Orchestra Sunday night at the Palace Theatre. The Orchestra's special guests are Renaissance and Al DiMeola if time allows.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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 Fred Veega bass and vocals
 Jeff Semoa guitar and vocals
 Bruce Vahjan drums

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Pitcher to play for med pitch potential. **Must be available for med pitch potential.** Call Mark or Eric 7-7777.

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6-8 Oriental-looking girls to be waitresses, & 3-4 guys to bartend. Full or part-time. **Glebe's Paradise** is a new Polynesian-type restaurant/bar. Contact Al — 465-9195 days.

Expert needed to take care of one misplaced. **Biggie**, Tall, dark and handsome preferred; or a reasonable facsimile. **Payment** one pair of Pony's.

Summer job opportunity, earn \$190/week; must be a hard worker. Company now taking calls for interviews. Call 438-0460.

Counselors wanted — Physical education, athletics, WSI, drama, A & C, general, coed overnight camp, NY State. Apply David Elmerberg, 151 Eldorado Place, Westhampton, NJ 07087.

Two people with carpentry skills for inside work near busline. \$2.75/hr. Arrange time. 438-0195.

Dance band wanted for Delta Sigma Pi formal. Call Jody 462-5977.

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: hooded knit sweater with striped sleeves between Indian and Circle. **Prize** offered — sentimental value. If found please contact Laura, 7-5313. **Reward.**

Lost: Envelope full of photographs. Probably lost on Sat. 3/4. If found please call Marce @ 7-6080.

RIDES/RIDERS

Riders wanted to Indianapolis. Leaving Albany — Thursday evening — 4/6. Leaving Indianapolis — Sunday evening — 4/9. Donna 7-7748.

PERSONALS

Thursday night special **Qus the Ghast & Prender Ghost** appearing live. **10,000 chickens** They do crazy things!!! **Tower girls**: Thanks for a super season. We're the greatest. We're number 1. LN

Congratulations Pal Gamma Pledges: To suite 208 Whitman and everyone else who made my birthday so special. Thanks, Laurie

To R.S. (Formerly R.K., but still rather Ubna) — Surprised! Had and have faith in you — knew you'd do it! Congratulations from someone who's very proud of you. Lois of Love, Sam

Someone, Congratulations on being selected for RA. Love, Steve

Barb: I feel amazingly buzzed all about this whole situation. Please accept this apology: I wish things could be the same. Shel

Dear Bonnie: Just wanted to wish you a really great 20th birthday. Hope that you will make the best out of it. Thanks for being a good friend and roommate. Love, Carla

Call Pop's Pizzeria at 465-2125 or 449-3846 for the best pizza in Albany. Delivered hot to your dorm. See coupon in today's ASP. Thanks to Jeff, Jay, Rich, Sue, Sarah, Dave, Mike, Mark, Carey, Ruth, Danna, Penny, Sheryl, Debbie, Tommy and everyone else who made my visit a great one. I was nice seeing good friends again and being back at good ol' Sunya. Thanks again, The RIT kid

Dear Mich: It's great to have you back where you belong — herd with us! Love, Altano, Colleen, Donna, Mary, Pam

Come to Beverly pick party — Sat. 1st or 9:30. All invited.

Good Ol' Michelo: Gee, you're so tall! So please hand down your speaking Cause we are all so small! Love, Suite 303

The Long Branch: Watch the birth of a legend. Be there Fri. Apr. 7th, 53 N. Lake Ave., Albany

Gordy: What happened to my twenty minutes? Eric

James D — You're the best! Happy 2 months — they've been the best, too! Love always, Aud

Log Queen: Minnie Chubby saw you play goal and wants to adopt you. Congratulations on our win. Abro Cadabro King

Dear Jug: **Hi Cutie!** Love, Dr. Bowen

Dear Maureen, Rach, Andrea, Sue, Cooper residents & others. Birthdays are great when celebrated with you. Thank for everything! Love always, Cheryl

Karen Jill: Fairlawn is a beautiful place. Clark Gable

Bruce Kazmarek: Did you get my letter? I love you. Eco. 300 T.Th

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What is the alternative living environment? Find out at the mandatory interest meeting on April 3rd at 9 pm in the Dutch Quad Penthouse.

I like Mike Wise but then again I also like anal warts.

Support the Koach campaign for UJA.

Boretta: I likes you. Love thy neighbor for thy neighbor would like that. Munchkin

Florida Gang: Get ready for another rockin' good trip to RIT. Joy

Dear Sue, Riki, Harriet, Annette, and Linda. The words came a little late but the thought's always been there. Thanks for all the love and all the support. You're a great friend. Babs

Marshmallow: Here is the personal you don't deserve. Happy birthday anyway! Gene

Karen Jill: Only 7 weeks left! The Strut twins

Dear Ray: Belated birthday wishes — Much love and a million you-know-whats. Always, Nancy

Dear Andrea: Have a super birthday and best wishes for happiness always. Love, Natalie & Adrienne J.N.

Stanley Stella Fred D'Orea: They say it's your birthday. We're gonna have a good time. I'm glad it's your birthday. Happy birthday to you! We just wanted to thank you for helping us out lately. Happy birthday! Steph and Cindy

Kate: I know you don't like 3 x 6's but how about 7 x 7 of O'Hanney's? My treat!! Happy belated birthday! Love, Nance

To Gary and his lover(s), Prince Martha, Mary, Peggy, Poogie, (Mark with a "K"), How's Bob's refrigerator (or shouldn't we ask)? Now for some excitement — if refrigerator isn't enough, how about trying a new pair of socks!! Happy belated birthdays. **Mama I wanna goose you**

Dear Janice and Blair: Here is your very own personal that you never get. Love, Rich

Don L — So you did bad on your English exam huh? That's o'kay, you don't like SUNYA anyway.

To my body: I love you it's the only original thing I can say. Love, Chris

Gordy: What happened to my twenty minutes? Pat Schlep and all her partying friends — Thanks for the great time this weekend. Hope we'll have more times just as great together. Lisa

Harvard comes to Albany! The famous intellectual and undergraduate at Harvard, **Jeff Saver**, will be visiting Sunya today tomorrow and Sunday. Wow — I'm impressed!!

Sue O'Marcy, Sue O'Yanus, Sue O'Earh, Sue O'You know who!

Gordy: What happened to my twenty minutes? Beacon Man

The Long Branch: Watch the birth of a legend. Be there Friday April 7th, 53 N. Lake Ave., Albany.

Fri. evening 3/31/78 is the time for yet another tradition to come to an end. There have been 5 bottle riles & to those of you who attended in the past, we, the members of the such Wheeze Hotel, say thank you for your part of the warmth & good times.

Bottle Rile #1 will kick off at 9:30 pm in Oneida Hall 1st floor.

We've seen a lot of things change at this school but let's keep that old bottle rite magic in the air. So, come on. Get loose. Bring a bottle and come for the fun. You won't regret it & you won't forget it. Be there. Aloha.

To the Daytona Dudes: With your fans You think you're cool But you won't get any girls Because you're back at school. Studying dude & Terrible dude

To everyone who made my birthday very special. Thanks for the Jack, that awesome bong and the evening in general. Of course the personal had to appear a month late, but what's a month among friends? Thank again, Tony **P.S. Remember Duanel!**

Nancy: Are you still waiting for your own personal? Well wait no more: "roses are red and little dogs bark what we have here is not a dead shark." Love, Sean's Uncle

To Liz, Don Q, Bill, et al.: Thank you for helping me make it thru 3, and for being around when I didn't make it after that (guess aux. cups are too authoritarian). Clauseau

Gary, Jim & Jerry: Thanks for making our bad times good, our good times great and even our sunburn a lot of fun!

Love always, Grace & Gail

Harvard comes to Albany! The famous intellectual and undergraduate at Harvard, **Jeff Saver**, will be visiting Sunya today tomorrow and Sunday. Wow — I'm impressed!!

To Sue (3rd floor-Steate): Hope you liked the flowers. PAC

Ellen — Sarasota may be exciting but nothing beats the Parrot. Sign up now folks for the Bar Bus to Bayport.

To Sheri D: You're the best looking, smartest, schwappest, funniest, and greatest girl I know. Love, Sheri Doran

"Happy belated" to our 3rd Musketeer, Rick and "Happy on-line" to Mel. SF & SO

To one of the best suitmates ever — Happy 19th!! We love you. Thanks for all the laughs. Love, The Horrible Harlots of Herkimer Hall (suite 103)

P.S. Fuck you — but don't come running to us in 9 months!

Something's Growing

Want Financial Aid?

By Jerry Mandelbaum
The Student Affairs Council of the University Senate has six standard subcommittees, one of which is primarily a policy-reviewing and policy-interpreting body, and serves as an appeal body for student grievances regarding the decisions concerning student aid packages. The committee assists the Director of Financial Aids in establishing operational policies for the office of financial aids. Included are representatives from the admissions office, E.O.P., Student Accounts, undergraduate and graduate students, housing office, and the Director of Financial Aids.

The Financial Aids Committee has reviewed and clarified some of the recent policies and program changes which affect students applying for financial aid. Concerning the Health Fee Issue, the Financial Aids Office did increase each aid package proportionally to cover the mandatory fee, so that students receiving aid were not forced to personally pay the fee.

As set by the Financial Aids Committee and Office, April 15 is the deadline for 1978-79 financial aid applications, and April 28 is the deadline for Summer 1978 applications. This allows the Financial Aids Office enough time to process the forms. Note that the Financial Aid Form now replaces the Parents Confidential Statement, and must be filed with the College Scholarship Service. The F.A.F. includes the application process for BEOG, so that a separate form for BEOG is not needed, unless you are only applying for BEOG.

The Committee reviewed the automobile policy, and it was determined that students operating automobiles will be provided with

columns

standard budgets and will have standard self-support expectations made of them. The expenses associated with operating automobiles will be accepted as part of the student's budget only when such can be considered an educational necessity. The Committee also examined the process of emancipation and formulated the policy that students applying for independent (emancipated) status for purposes of receiving aid, must meet state and federal criteria for emancipation and must demonstrate clearly that they have fully supported themselves for full year previous to their application, generally through a break in education. Students filing the C.S.S. Financial Aid Form are required to submit all parental data requested unless they have been previously determined to be independent by the Office of Financial Aids.

Another policy enacted by the Financial Aids Committee involves the return receipt on the school application. This notifies students that the Financial Aids Office has received their aid applications, and also states if there is a problem with the application. The student can then rectify the problem immediately. The Committee also implemented the process of sending a second award letter within the stated period of time.

With regard to TAP, certain points must be noted. April 15 is the deadline for HESC inquiries dealing with a 1976-77 TAP award, and May 15 is the deadline for HESC inquiries dealing with the 1977-78 award. The HESC will mail a copy of the 1978-79 TAP application to your home if you are currently receiving TAP monies, and the application will be available in April. Finally, an important TAP policy is the \$100 reduction rule. If you are an upperclassman, the HESC will automatically reduce your award by \$100 per semester.

Anything that involves the issuance of the TAP award is regulated by state statutes which are passed by the New York State Legislature, and is not controlled by the Financial Aids Office or the financial aids process within SUNYA, the problems should be documented and immediately forwarded to the Chairman of the Committee on Financial Aids through the Office of Student Affairs, AD 129. As this is one of the Committee's main functions, it will review your case or problem. It is important that the facts be clear for the Committee to take action.

The Office of Financial Aids is always open and available for consultation about student aid packages, but is unfortunately under heavy workload due to the implementation of recent programs such as BEOG accompanied by a zero increase in staffing. Therefore, any suggestions which would ease the financial aids process are welcomed and should also be forwarded to the Committee on Financial Aids.

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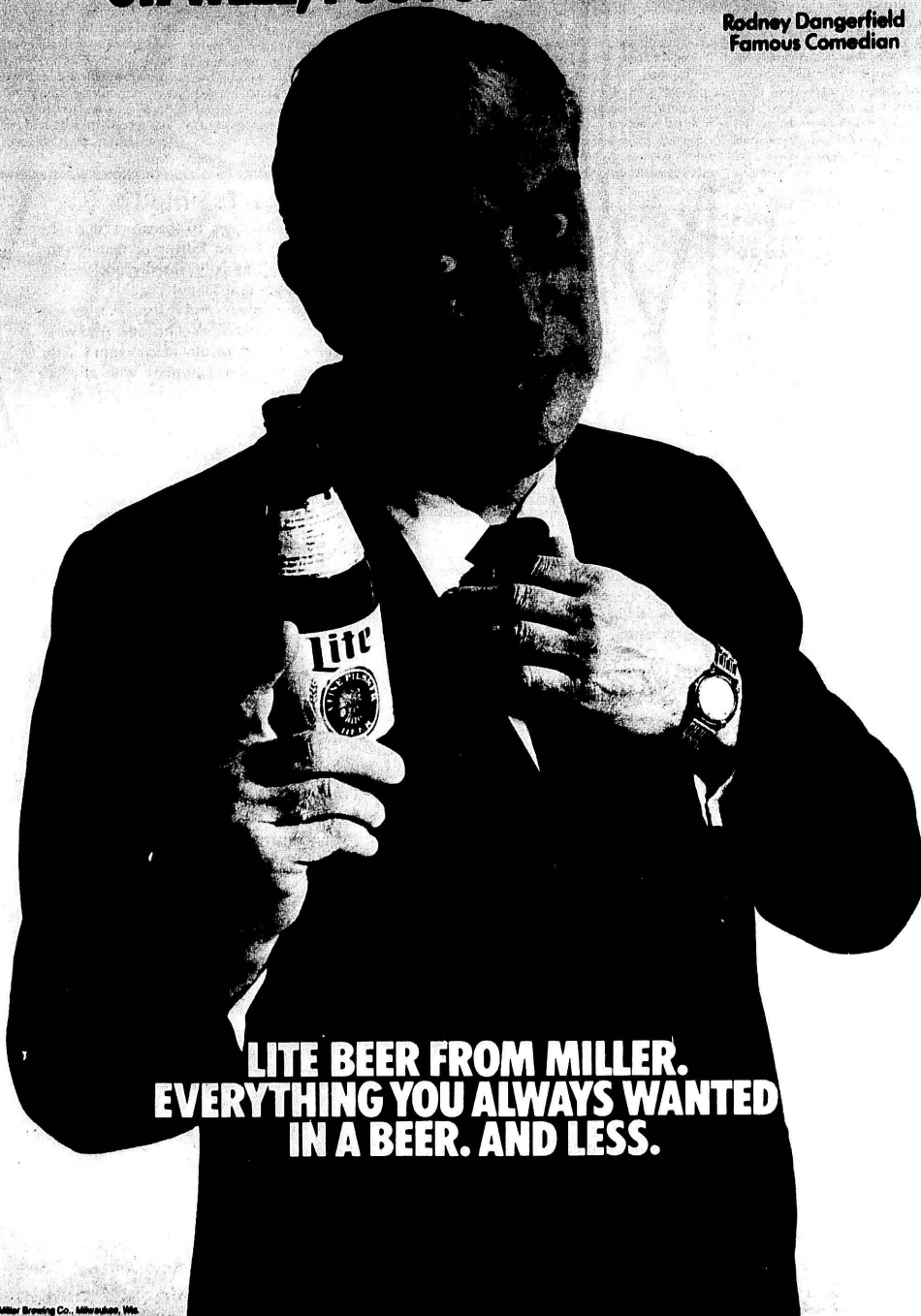
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Soccer Tourney Begins Tonight Eggs Win Downtown Title

by Ken Kurts

Albany State Indoor Soccer Tournament action begins in University Gym tonight at 6 p.m. as Albany Blue takes on Keene St. (NH), while Albany White opens up against RPI at 6:25 p.m.

The Albany soccer squad is split into two teams, each one consisting of ten non-senior varsity and junior varsity players. In addition, a team consisting of Albany alumni soccer players led by Chepe Ruano, is entered in the tournament. The

Albany goalkeepers are Dario Arango (Blue), Fidel Castro (White) and Alberto Giordano (Alumni).

The tournament has attracted a good number of excellent teams, including the NCAA Division I National Champion, Hartwick. Also competing are ECAC Division I Champion Oneonta, NAIA runner-up Keene State, and fine Division I competitors, St. Francis (NY), LIU and Cornell. The University of Baltimore is a good Division II team also entered in the tournament.

The twelve teams in the tournament are divided into two divisions. Each squad will play the other five teams in its division once over the course of the two day tourney.

The championship game will be played Saturday night, 6:45-7:05, and spectators are welcomed to attend the 12 Friday night games and 22 Saturday games. Admission for each day of competition is 50 cents for students with ID, one dollar without.

by Al Lemsky and Brian Glickrest
The downtown intramural basketball championship game was played before vacation as the Eggs beat Puppy Club 50-44.

Chuck Murov opened the scoring for the Eggs with a 20-foot jumper. But Puppy Club, behind the hot shooting of Lenny Rogofsky, Marc Kutzin, Mike Pollack, and fine defense by Larry Rosing and Jeff Goldstein rattled off ten straight points.

The game then settled down with Mike Kacz and Jamie McKenna (the league's two leading scorers) of the Eggs, exchanging baskets with Puppy Club's Alan Sackrin and Bob

Bowman. The Eggs rallied behind the tenacious first half rebounding of Dickie Derrick and Steve Zeidman to cut the score to 29-23 by the half.

Fine Defense

The fine defense by the Eggs guards took control in the second half, holding their opponents to only 15 points while scoring 27 of their own. With 12 minutes left in the game, captain Alan Goldstein hit a shot from the top of the key to put the Eggs on top for good.

The lead remained small until Stu Greenberg made a three-point play with 1:23 remaining. A pair of Jeff Greenberg free throws put the game away for the victorious Eggs.

Tokens Undefeated In Playoffs

by John DeMartini

The A.M.I.A. basketball playoffs began Monday night with two League I games. In the first contest, the Bushmen came from behind to defeat the Old-Timers 45-35. The Tokens beat the Grand Po Bah 44-37 in the second game.

On Wednesday night, the league continued their round-robin playoffs. The Tokens (2-0) edged the Bushmen (1-1) in overtime, 44-42.

The Old-Timers lost their second playoff game, 49-22, to Po Bah.

In Monday's games, the Bushmen were losing 19-10, but scored the last eight points of the first half to pull within a point. They then tallied the first ten points of the second half and the game was never in doubt from then on.

In the second game, the Tokens scored the first ten points of the game, but Po Bah came back with a

full-court press and at the end of the half the Tokens led by only two, 21-19.

Capture Lead

In the second half, Po Bah was ahead by as many as six points, before the Tokens captured the lead and the victory. Steve Pass and Aubrey Brown led the Tokens with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Craig Fields had 16 points and Wayne Flynn had 12 points for Po Bah.

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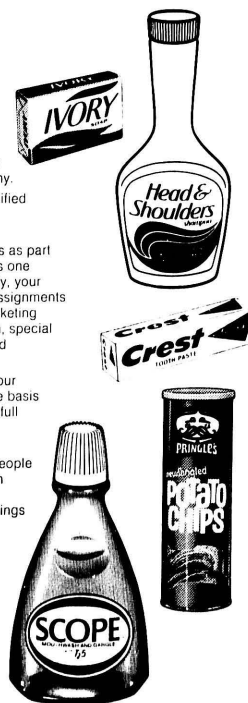
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Tower Girls Grab Crown

by Alice Reagan

On Sunday, March 12, the Tower Girls defeated the Ragers 3-2 to clinch the 1977-78 WIRA Volleyball crown. This is the third year in a row that the Tower Girls have won the title. Over three years they have compiled a 25-7 record, including an 8-2 record this season.

The winners were led by co-

captains Jody Grossman, Marilyn Forman, Kathy Granitski, Anne Shelter and Sabrina Letsch. The Ragers were led by the excellent play of Bard Beale and Gerry Curtin.

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Batmen Have To Hit To Improve

continued from page twenty

teams premier long-ball hitters, Mirabella also possesses a gun for an arm behind the plate.

Another position that appears set is shortstop, where Grimaldi is the defensive key. Frontrunners for the outfield spots are Plantier, Nelson, and Howie Markowitz. All three have excellent range and strong arms.

"The other infield positions are still open," added Burlingame. "The fall didn't prove much. Nobody took advantage of their opportunities to nail down a position."

Leading contenders for the available infield spots are Siegler, Tony Lenkiewicz, and Buz MulQueen. Siegler is the teams' "Mr. Versatility," and can play any infield position. Bruce Kaczmarek is the top contestant for first base, and his lefty bat does not hurt his chances. Transfer student Larry Scorizzo has experience from local semi-pro leagues, and has looked impressive in workouts.

Adding to the Danes' problems, the spring schedule is tougher than the fall. Albany plays eight games against Division I and II opponents,

and play only six games with conference rivals.

"The schedule is definitely weighed against us in the second half of the season," said Burlingame. "This year we have one of the toughest schedules we've ever had." All but eliminated from the playoffs, and facing a difficult schedule, the Danes are not exactly going into the spring season under the best possible circumstances. If the hitting comes around, the Danes could salvage something from a bleak season. If not, well there's always next year.

Sports Spectrum



continued from page twenty

I feel that the policy will be successful in that it may make local kids think twice about coming here to get their physical activity. But if they do decide to come here and play, what will stop them from ignoring the issue room and the tag and go directly to the gym and start playing basketball?

And let's say that a recreation assistant sees someone without a tag, what will he/she do if the offender of the rule is 6'5" and 200 pounds. As Gillis herself points out, "It will be tougher to enforce to people who are bigger."

As I see it now, most measures to prevent this misuse of gym facilities will not be too successful, either.

I suggested to Gillis the procedure they had here two years ago, which would not be as inconvenient to University members, who now have to wait on line to get tags, wear them when they're participating, and pay a replacement fee of one dollar if they lose the tag.

Two years ago, one assistant checked I.D.'s at the front entrance of the building, while one checked them at the back of the building. No tags. No replacement fee.

Gillis said this system would double their cost. This is so because two additional people must be able to move around the building and not just sit in one spot, according to Gillis. I was also told that people entered through the locker room, and pried other doors open.

There is no doubt that this is a serious problem that has to be dealt with. My final thought to Gillis was, "Can't security press charges of trespassing against the offenders who come here?" Her reply: "The security force considers this our internal problem, and we should take care of it ourselves. They're really not very willing to help us out."

Why not? It could be more profitable than issuing parking tickets.

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Weak Hitting Worries Batmen

by Paul Schwartz

Coming off their worst fall season in many years, the Albany State varsity baseball team can only go in one direction this spring; upwards.

The dismal fall record tells the story: 3-14-1 and virtually out of the running in the SUNYAC conference.

"We didn't quite put it together in the fall," understated Danes baseball coach Bob Burlingame. "We have to improve in certain areas in order to get over the hurdle."

Getting over the hurdle cannot be accomplished until one area is drastically improved. The Danes simply could not hit with any consistency in the fall, and this problem could make for a long spring.

Only a handful of players had notable achievements at the plate, and even these performances could hardly be labeled outstanding.

Rich Cardillo was the leading Albany batter with a .318 average and nine runs batted in. Joining the Danes catcher in the .300 circle was team co-captain Roger Plantier, who contributed by chalking up a .313 average and six RBIs.

An injured shoulder might

sideline Mike George, the Danes third leading hitter at .271. Playing the spring season without the consistent bat of George would severely weaken the already paltry batting for Albany. The only other respectable batting average was .250, belonging to co-captain Al Grimaldi, who also knocked across six runs. Other Danes who helped the cause were Paul Nelson and Chris Siegler, both drawing 11 walks.

"Our hitting has got to improve," commented Burlingame. "We have to find some sticks."

The lack of a steady clutch hitter prevented Albany from a respectable first half of the 1977-78 season. In their six conference defeats, the Danes lost five games by one run. One more hit in each of those games, and the playoffs would be a possibility.

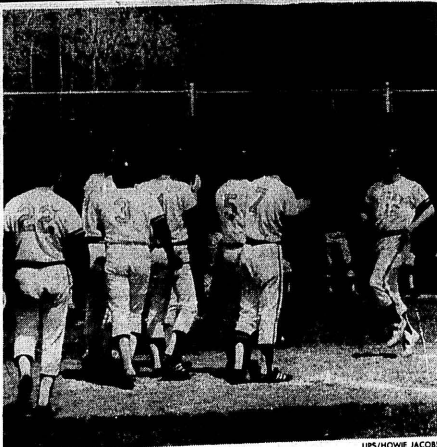
In the fall, the Danes posted a 3-6-1 record in conference play, which breaks down in the point system to one lonely point. By comparison, Binghamton and Oneonta are tied for first place with 11 points, putting Albany almost out of sight in the standings, which carry over into the spring season.

"We're just about eliminated as far as the conference goes," admitted Burlingame. "All we can do is try to improve in the spring."

Pitching is one department that cannot be faulted. Led by sophomore Steve Muldoon, the Danes have the potential for an excellent pitching staff. No hurler had an impressive record, but this was due to lack of hitting support rather than poor pitching.

Muldoon, the ace of the staff, compiled an undeserving 1-4 record, along with a 3.89 earned run average. The hard-throwing righthander started a staff-high five games. Other pitchers owning scarce victories are freshman Jim Bittker, who allowed a skimpy 2.76 runs a game, the team low. Righthander Paul Cohen did not get into the win column, but pitched effectively, posting a 2.93 ERA.

An important addition to the Danes is pitcher Ed Sellers, who spent the fall baseball season running fly patterns for the football team. Sellers is one of the most experienced throwers on the team. The only senior pitcher is John Dawson, who coach Burlingame describes as "on the verge of being a



Happy scenes like this may be rare in the spring if the Danes bats don't wake up. Batmen hope to improve on last fall's 3-14-1 record.

winner." Dawson pitched well in two fall starts, but got a total of zero runs from his teammates.

"Our pitching staff has excellent depth, but only fair experience," stated Burlingame. "It doesn't help that the entire staff is righthanded,

but the main problem is we don't have one stopper; that one big winner."

Catching is the team's strongest position, with Cardillo and football refugee Mike Mirabella. One of the

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TAP Increase Included In Budget

by Jon Lafayette

The New York State Legislature last week approved a TAP increase which will benefit SUNY students, but retained the controversial student health fee, as it concluded negotiations and passed the State Purposes Budget for 1978-79.

The Assembly and Senate however, deadlocked over the issue of Medicaid funding of abortions, could not agree on the seven million dollar Local Assistance Budget, which includes welfare funds as well as elementary and secondary school aid.

The compromise on TAP aid was reached after student dissatisfaction with the Governor's increase package,

which would have aided only private college students, caused several bills to be introduced earlier this session. One such bill introduced Assembly Higher Education Chairman Melvin Miller and Ways and Means Chairman Arthur Kremer, which would have given SUNY students a 30 per cent award increase.

Assemblyman Miller called the compromise "a more equitable distribution of additional award monies than legislation which gave increases only to students in independent sector colleges."

The approved increase extends TAP awards to cover the \$25 SUNY College Fee, currently not included in TAP award considerations;

increases the minimum TAP award from \$100 to \$200; and extends maximum TAP coverage to students whose families have an income of \$2,700 an increase upon last year's \$2000 limit.

The legislature also voted to remove TAP eligibility for students who have defaulted on student loans; institute new and stricter accounting and management procedures; and limit coverage to one certificate or degree program at each educational level. The new guideline means that only one B.A. or Associates Degree can be earned with TAP funding, unlike the current policy which provides for eight semester's coverage regardless of the program a student is enrolled in.

SASU Legislative Director David Coyne said "we got a very good TAP package. We've been trying to get the College Fee covered under TAP for a long time and we consider this a victory."

Student leaders were very angry over the Legislatures' retention of the health fee,



The State Legislature settled two issues affecting SUNY: TAP awards will be increased and the student health fee will remain.

though. "We were stabbed in the back," said Coyne. "Two weeks ago more than one person at the Legislature assured us that it would be out of the budget. Last week, more than one person told us not to

worry." Legislative leaders decided to keep the health fee in the budget during a conference prior to the vote on the floor, despite a letter signed by 30 Democratic Assemblymen

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Baseball, Lacrosse Squads Face Tough Spring

Young Stickmen Need Confidence

by Eddie Emerman

One problem which all college coaches face every year is the loss of graduating seniors. And when the Albany State varsity lacrosse team opens its season tomorrow at Oswego, it will be no different for Danes' head coach Mike Motta.

Four key players from last year's 6-6 squad are gone. That usually means a lot of newcomers will get their chance to show just what they can do. "We are a pretty young team this year," said Motta. "There are a lot of new faces and that could be a problem." New faces are usually translated into inexperience. The inexperience showed as Albany dropped two scrimmages during a recent trip down South.

But Motta indicated there are some bright spots on the team. One of those spots is the goal-keeper, Junior Gary Miller will be in the nets for Albany. Miller played in nearly half of the games last year.

Goalkeeping could be a problem if Miller gets injured because Motta said at this time, there isn't a back-up goalie.

The defensive standout is Mike Dinet, also a returnee. Dinet has been selected as one of three captains on the team.

At midfield, the key players Motta indicated are seniors Kevin Brown, Tom Graziose (also a captain), junior Bill Schmolz and freshman Mike Slocum.

Perhaps the biggest bright spot is attackman Dan Goggin. The senior captain set a single season scoring record his freshman year (27 goals)

and Motta is hoping for more of the same. Motta is also looking to Freshman John Nelson as a potentially high scorer.

Beyond those players, however, the Danes are a little short. "We need a little confidence at this point," said Motta.

The Danes can get that confidence with a few wins at the start of the season. After tomorrow's game, the Danes return home for three straight contests. Wednesday the RPI stickmen invade Albany then R11 visits on Saturday and national power Cortland takes on the Danes April 12.



Albany State lacrosse coach Mike Motta feels his team "needs a little confidence." Danes travel to Oswego tomorrow for season opener.

Mike Motta: An Unusual Coach

by Eddie Emerman

If you were watching the Albany State lacrosse team practicing, you might have a difficult time picking out the head coach.

Many coaches are thought as the rough 'n tough-type characters. They stand on the sidelines as if they have a whip in their hands. They are usually easy to identify just by their appearance; sometimes tall and impressive looking and sometimes older looking.

Different Coach

But Mike Motta is different. Motta begins his second campaign tomorrow as the head coach of the lacrosse squad. Last year, his first one ever as a head coach, his team finished with a respectable 6-6 record.

Why is Motta different from the other coaches? Just a quick look at him will tell you.

He doesn't have that imposing, dominant character. And at 25 years old he just about fits in with the members of the team.

Motta feels this is a plus for him. "I am not that far removed from the players," Motta said. "I can relate to them and it can make things easier."

Winning is, of course, what all coaches want most of all. But Motta believes there is more to winning. "I love working with these kids and watching them develop. It's a little bit more motivating."

Education. However, he was not able to play on the school lacrosse team because of his part-time status. He played instead for the Mohawk Valley Lacrosse Club.

Master's Degree

Motta received his Master's Degree two years ago at Ithaca College and then returned to Albany.

When the lacrosse season doesn't keep him busy, the administration does. In addition to being an assistant coach to the varsity football team, Motta also teaches physical education courses. Among his classes are tennis, yoga, racketball, coaching techniques and naturally, lacrosse.

"I'm kept pretty busy," said Motta. "But I enjoy what I'm doing."

Sports Spectrum

by Rich Seligson

"We've come up with this possible solution. We're not saying it's going to cure the problem," says Recreation Coordinator Jackie Gillis, concerning the identification tag policy that went into effect Monday.

The policy states that a "valid SUNYA I.D. card or valid guest pass must be turned in to the issue room in order to receive an I.D. tag. Any person not wearing [a tag] will be asked to obtain one or leave the building."

This new procedure applies to three athletic facilities: the main gyms, the swimming pool and the weight room.

As co-organizer with Dr. Edith Cobane, Gillis should be complimented for attacking the dilemma of overcrowded athletic facilities.

However, Gillis' solution of the problem, as she readily admits, might not work.

There are two reasons for the overcrowding. One is the lack of floor space; the second is that people outside of the University are using the facilities.

Obviously, Gillis could not have tried to solve the first problem — that was up to the students of this school last year when they voted down a referendum for the construction of a fieldhouse.

But Gillis has tried to solve the second problem of how to stop area high school and college students from making the Physical Education Building their playground.

Their only entrance to the building should be as spectators, and not as active participants. Not only does their involvement result in the overcrowding of the facilities, but it also restricts the amount of time that students, faculty and staff can make use of the basketball courts, swimming pool, or weight room.

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Following lab inspections, Professor David Holmes is one of two SUNYA Biologists who will soon begin p-2 level DNA research.

DNA Facility Gets Certification

by G. Pascal Zachary

The certification of the Biology department's new laboratory has paved the way for further experimentation with the controversial gene-splicing technique, used in recombinant DNA research.

The Bio-Hazards committee, a university body regulating SUNYA research and an official from the State Department of Health found that the facility was "more than in compliance with the federal guidelines." The nine member committee inspected the facility on Mar. 9.

Research involving gene-splicing must be conducted according to guidelines set by the National Institutes of

Health. These guidelines spell out precautionary measures that must be taken to insure physical containment of the organisms used in the experiments. Guideline levels of containment range from p-1, the lowest level of containment, to p-4, the highest. The Biology Department's new facility is equipped for p-2 research.

Many of the objections raised against the expansion of recombinant DNA research, apart from those founded on moral arguments, claim that the NIH guidelines are insufficient. Attempts at curbing such research, termed by some members of the scientific community as

"potentially dangerous," have stalled.

Two SUNYA biologists, David Holmes and Richard Zitomer, will utilize the p-2 facility for research involving two organisms which will not naturally exchange DNA.

Zitomer said that he proposed will not begin using the facility within the next month. Holmes said he will begin research once he receives a reply from NIH about a memorandum he submitted including the Bio-Hazards committee's determination. The early stages of his research are funded by NIH who require such notification before any experimentation can begin.

Recombinant DNA research is currently being conducted in a p-1 facility by Professor Joseph Mascarenhas. He is attempting to recombine two organisms, azobacter and E. coli which interchange their DNA in a natural environment. Because the exchange is natural, the results of Mascarenhas' *continued on page five*

Retrenchments: The Effect At SUNYA

by M.J. Memmott

On Feb. 28, the Assembly Higher Education Committee released a report entitled *Retrenchments in Higher Education*, which told of abuses at SUNYA as well as SUNY-wide. The document was prepared after months of investigation by the committee.

One question to be asked is: what were the effects of the 1976 retrenchments on students in the SUNY system? But perhaps even more important, with the majority of the Higher Education report being devoted to charges of abuse at SUNYA: what have the effects been right here?

Charges of retrenchment abuse in four different SUNYA departments are outlined in the report. As it states, "Complaints ranged from undue haste and administrative influence over decisions to charges of retaliation against individual faculty members and attempts to cover up administrative wrong doings."

Testimony before the committee indicated that the Art History Department was retrenched "for reasons other than academic ones." That quote is referring to testimony by former Dean of Humanities Ruth Schmidt that former Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Sirotkin had a personal bias against one of the Art History faculty. That bias was one of the reasons the

department was retrenched according to Schmidt.

A member of the Speech Pathology Department testified before the committee that as early as 1971 the department members were informed that disension within the faculty could lead to its termination. The Task Force on Priorities and Resources did in fact cite "lack of cooperation between faculty members" as a reason for retrenchment.

On Astronomy, the committee was told by a former professor that his position was terminated "only after a dispute about the application for a federal grant."

Finally, the committee report touched on the retrenchment of the

Comparative and World Literature Department. In 1975, the department had been raised as being strong, and the possibility of a PhD program was mentioned. The next year, the Task Force stated that the department was fragmented and lacked leadership. In between that time, extensive law suits involving many SUNYA administrators had resulted from a tenure case in the department.

All four of these departments were terminated by former SUNYA president Emmett Fields in March 1978. Since that time, approximately 200 present and former SUNYA faculty have formed a Committee of Concerned Faculty. However, *continued on page two*

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