SportsFriday

MARCH 11, 1983

1982-83 Danes: Two seasons in one

By Marc Haspel

Although the NCAA Division III basketball playoffs continue for two more weekends, this year's Albany State Great Dane season is long but a memory. It ended abruptly with last week's loss to Rochester in the ECACs. The Danes finished with a 17-10 record. For

Rochester in the ECACs. The Danes thinshed with a 17-10 feedra. For a team which initially charged out to an 8-1 mark and then went on to go 9-9 the rest of the way, 1982-83 was truly two seasons in one.

This season of contrast began back in November, the Danes played sparkling ball in the beginning of the year and then struggled near the end. Even though head coach Dick Sauers extended his consecutive season non-losing streak to 28, while his Danes appeared in post season tournament play for the

seventh straight year, the year may have been more of a disappoint-ment than a success. After all, the sion III playoffs.

The Danes had good reason to set that goal. Albany was a confident squad possessing a wealth of ex-perience at all positions especially in the front court. Led by a pair of three-year veterans in senior co-captains John Dieckelman and Mike Gatto, the Danes appeared ready to grapple with one of the toughest Division III schedules in the nations. It would take the Danes on a tour of some of the country's best Division III teams.

difficult schedule that we've ever had." said Sauers, "I thought that this was a good year to play a tough schedule because we did have some

experience back."

The Danes opened their seaso with a split performance in the Capital District Tip Off Tounament. With Dieckelman struggling, the Danes sneaked by the RPI Engineers in the first round. Albany then lost to the Union College Duther Loss and College Duthe chmen, an NCAA East Regional qualifying team, in the title game. Dieckelman's troubles continued as he Danes battled the Dutchm

through three overtime periods eventually losing 79-74.

After the early season loss, the Danes went on a tear. The Danes won seven games in a row raising them as high has 15 in the national and the The King College Monarchy. polls. The Kings College Monarchs were the first to fall as Sauers coached career victory number 450. The Danes then crushed the Platt sburgh Cardinals by 20 points in their SUNYAC-East opening game. The Danes traveled to Ithaca to par-ticipate in the Ithaca Invitational and after blowing the Middlebury Panthers off the court in the first round, defeated the Ithaca Bombers in the championship game, Mike Gatto led the team with 25 points in that title game as the Danes won their first road tournament in nearly two years. Conference rivals Oneonta and Potsdam paid respec both were turned away by wide

After a 17-day holiday break, the Senior John Dieckelman drives to the hoop earlier this season. He and Mike Gatto standing beneath Danes returned to action in their annual showcase, the Great Dane the rim are graduating this year.

Classic, Indeed, this year's tournament was truly a classic, The other participants included the Scranton Royals, the na-tion's number one Division III team, the Hamilton Continentals, the nation's number three Division III team and the St. Lawrence Saints. In the first round Albany defeated St. Lawrence by eight points, 71-63. Now at 8-1, it appeared that the Danes might very well be making that return trip to the NCAAs at the end of the season.

End of first season.

The next night the Danes took the court against the Royals. Albany played like a different team—the offense looked sluggish and the shots just weren't falling. Albany lost the title game to the Royals 73-63. The slump had only begun as the Danes now competing against some of the best teams in the nation lost games to Hamilton and Hartwick.

"I don't know of any player that's ever graduated who we're going to miss more."

—Dick Sauers on John Dieckelman

sick. He had strep throat which later developed into bron-chitis. He had a fever all the time. He was run down and he

didn't play well for six or seven games and those six or seven games happened to be a lot of road games against probably some of our toughest opponents. That made it difficult for us to sustain any great effort without his scoring effort; he averaged about 10 points per game down that stretch."

"We lost some games badly and that hurt our morale a

Albany returned to the friendly confines of University Gym where they had played 10-1 ball during the season and

defeated the surprising Cortland Red Dragons 94-74.

The Danes were back on the road again the following

weekend making their annual regular season trip to Maxey

Hall, Potsdam, At the time the Danes were leading the East division Hall, Potsdam. At the time the Danes were leading the East division with a perfect 4-0 record. The grand prize awaiting the winner of the division was the right to host the SUNYAC playoffs at the end of the season. The Potsdam Bears, eventual SUNYAC champions and winners of the NCAA East Regional, turned back the Danes 73-65.

Albany visited RPI in their next game. The Danes eked out a second victory over their foes from across the river and prepared for the second carpet tarks action.

But the Danes started the semester off in the worst possible way. With a 4-1 record in the conference the Danes were guaranteed at least a first place tie if only they would win the remainder of SUNYAC-East games. Albany traveled to Binghamton to face the perienniel basement dwelling Colonials. The Colonials took the Danes into overtime and

won the game 78-76. Albany's chances for hosting the SUNYACs

act to Cortland. The Red Dragons, serving a year probation prohibiting them from participating in the SUNYAC tournament, began to terrorize their conference rivals. Their first victims were the Danes. On Corey Gymnasium Dedication Night in Cortland, the Red Dragons tran the Danes up and down the Albany virtually out of cor for the right to host the SUNYACS and placing their playoff bid in

e buzzer to defeat the Plattsburgh nals and clinch SUNYAC

As the Danes entered the final week of the regular season, an at-large bid to the NCAAs still seemed possible if Albany could win the rest of their games. A big win in Oneonta got the Danes off in the right direction, but a loss to Union College two days later reduced those hopes for an at large bid. The Danes ended the regular season with a victory at home against

senior center Dieckelman. A ''At the time of the Great Dane Classic, Dieckelman got ck. He had strep throat which later developed into bronhitis. He had a fever all the time. He was run down and he idn't play well for six or seven games and those six or seven down and he idn't play well for six or seven games and those six or seven games a Great Dane. He had a banner season as a senior despite being ill between semesters. Dieckelman averaged 17.1 points per game, became the twelfth player in Albany history to surpass the 1000 point plateau and was named to the list of District II All-Americans.

Offensively, he was as good as any player that ever played for me and as a leader, he was as much a leader as any player I've ever had. Defensively, he was not as aggressive player like I want but that was not his nature. If it was his

But the Danes started the semester off in the worst possible way

had suddenly diminished.

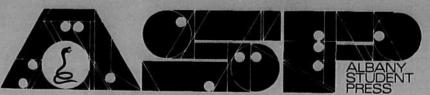
"The game we lost to Binghamon is the game we shouldn't have ost," Sauers said.

The Danes played host to Bingham-ton, Stony Brook, Staten Island and Plattsburgh. Albany won all four games, each in a different way. Albany slaughtered Binghamton leading at halftime 41-9. The Danes ame rally. Defending CUNY hamps, the Staten Island Dolphins ame in and the Danes halted their gh powered offense. Finally, Dan routier hit an off-balance shot as

Ithaca College.
It was now off to the SUNYACs in Potsdam, where a tournament victory would give the Danes an automatic bid to the NCAAs. But that dream evaporated in the first round as the Danes lost to the Buf-falo State Bengals, 78-67. A consolation round victory against the University of Buffalo and that first ound loss to the Rochester Yellowhat was left for the 1982-83 Great

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Students to stomach UAS board rate increases

By Amey Adams

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A \$43 annual increase on the three-meal board plan was approved by University Auxillary Services Board of Directors Friday, according to UAS General Manager Norbert Zahm. The rate change will take effect next fall. The sum includes an additional two dollars on top of the 4.5 percent in-

crease originally proposed by Zahm. He had anticipated a 61 percent increase in utility costs for next year, he said, but now expects this increase to amount to 79 percent. The additional two dollars will go towards the

According to Zahm, the original 4.5 percent increase would leave UAS with a deficit of \$17,000 towards a total utility bill of \$371,856.

SA Vice President Ann Marie LaPorta explained that the increase was needed to balance the books of UAS, and was surprised the hike was not

"One's never in support of a board increase," LaPorta maintained. However, she said, SA was "ecstatic" the increase was only 4.5 percent. While it is an increase, LaPorta stressed, it is only a slight increase.

Zahm said the \$17,000 could possibly be made up by the corporation's

other investments. He maintained that these are "simple investments (such as) commercial papers, treasury bills, and certified deposits."

However Zahm added, "is it fair to have the board (plan) pick up more than its share? Or should other areas beside board contracts make up the difference?" he asked.

If board contracts were to make up the loss, Zahm estimated an additional three dollars per contract would have to be added to the proposed 4.5 percent. The added three dollars, he said, would bring the corporation

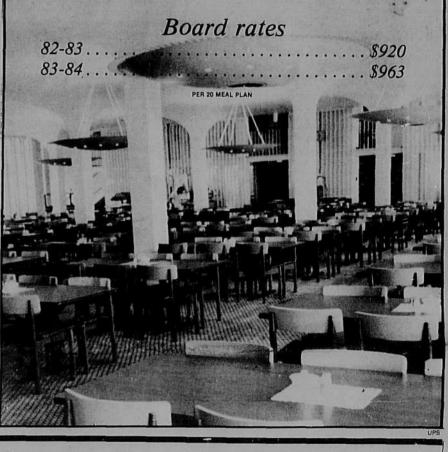
UAS Board of Directors President Joe Ranni explained that because the corporation was non-profit, the best the corporation could hope for was to break even. Ranni opposed the three-dollar addition, saying, "I think the 4.5 percent increase is reasonable. The extra three dollars is not necessary to tack on." He said the corporation's expenses could be covered without implementing an added increase, adding, "I think 4.5 percent is generous."

generous."

The two-dollar increase was proposed by Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown. "Looking at it from a financial aid point of view," he explained, "it's much more acceptable to go up a little each year than to face a sudden accumulated amount of past years. We'd be better off raising it by general increments rather than running a deficit and then having to play catch-up ball," he said.

all," he said.

Brown maintained that a two-dollar increase would be preferable to the



SUNYA works to lure enrollment of minorities

divorced from our other efforts to bring in non-

body," Hart continued, adding that, "as a public university we should have a student body that mirrors the

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary appointed the Task

Force on Minority Recruitment and Retention in January 1982 to, according to Chairperson Dr. Shirley Brown, "consolidate, strengthen and make more visible programs

The task force worked to formalize the university's

Minority

enrollment

7.1%

traditional students.

By Judie Eisenberg

First in a two-part series.

SUNYA administrators say they are strongly committed to increasing minority enrollment and retention on campus, and have implemented new programs and ser-

Within the past year, the university has allocated funding for more extensive minority recruitment in high schools, developed a follow-up procedure to give personalized information to minority applicants, created the Office of Minority Student Services, and

formalized an admissions office pro-posal for special admissions on the basis of scholarship and ethnicity. News Feature

Presently, of an undergraduate body of 11,178 students, 7.4 percent are minorities. This is up from the Fall 1980 statistics, which showed that of 11,255 undergraduates, 7.1 percent were minorities.

Despite the fact that most administrators admit the in-

crease in minority enrollment is a step in the right direc-tion, some feel the enrollment of eight percent since 1976, is not moving fast enough. According to Associate to the Dean for Student Affairs

Carl Martin, who directs the newly created Office of Minority Ste lent Services, "gains have been made, but more gains need to be made. 'There has to be a consistent, concerted effort if the

situation for minority students will be improved," said Martin. "It can't be a one shot deal. There are those who are making an effort, but there has not been an adequate job done by the university in the past."

Admissions Director Rodney Hart admitted that on the subject of minority enrollment, "we still haven't reached the goals we've set for ourselves. We've got a long way to

But, Hart added, "There is a total university thrust and

7.4%

FALL '80

Assistant to the President Fred Volkwein said President O'Leary "implemented, over the summer and fall, just about all of the recommendations" made by the task

fall, makes use of subjective materials such as recommendations and essays in addition to straight academic information such as grades. Hart said this program helps break the competition among applicants to a limited entering class and insures the campus diversity academic records

along don't guarantee.

Hart explained that the Special Admissions program is similar to the Talented Student Admissions program, which has had beneficial effects on the campus popula-tion by admitting students on the basis of athletic, artistic, musical and writing creativity in addition to their

According to Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) Director Vernon Buck most of the minority students enrolled on campus have come in through EOP, a program for economically and academically disadvantaged students of all racial backgrounds. But, he feels, "There is a sufficient number of minorities out there who would qualify under regular admissions. I don't think the university is making the effort it could to get them.

'If private schools can get minority students, why can't

we?" Buck asked.

Hart said one of the biggest problems the admissions

office had had is getting minority students to enroll at SUNYA once they have been accepted.

"Minority students who can get in through traditional means receive a lot of offers of admission, and in many cases, financial aid," said Hart. "We offer financial aid on the basis of financial need, but no scholarships

on the basis of financial need, but no scholarships specifically for minority students."

Buck said the issue of private scholarships only "detracts from reality. The amount of the scholarship is nothing. You have to look at what the family has to pay." Buck explained that sometimes the family pays more to

WORLDWIDE

OPEC slashes prices

London, England
(AP) The Qatar oil minister announced Monday that the troubled OPEC cartel agreed to cut \$5 off its \$34 per-barrel benchmark oil price and to curb production in a desperate bid to avert a price war.

The price cut probably will mean only a couple of cents' savings at gasoline pumps, because two-thirds of the world's oil already is priced at between \$29 and \$30. Oil is selling at the unregulated spot market for \$27.50.

It was the first such reduction in the 22-year history of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Union protests trials

Warsaw, Poland (AP) More than 1,000 Solidarity supporters demonstrated outside the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk yesterday, but witnesses reported they dispased peace [1]. they dispersed peacefully and there were no major confrontations with police.

The witnesses said the crowd jeered at police and marched about 500 yards along the street toward the railway station, singing patriotic songs and flashing "V-for'victory" signs before dispersing.

On Sunday, police riot squads using rubber truncheons broke up a demonstration by about 1,000 protesters and detained several of them outside the Gdansk shipyard where he outlawed Solidarity union was formed in

NATIONWIDE BRIEFS

Miami youths riot

(AP) About 500 angry youths took to the streets of the Liberty City neighborhood during a four-hour melee, smashing windows, hurling bottles and beer cans and torching piles of trash after police shut down a noisy,

open-air party on Sunday, authorities said.

Three people were injured, 31 were arrested and a self-serve gasoline station was ransacked during the second disturbance in four months in a predominantly black neighborhood of Miami.

Israelis view refuted

Washington, D.C. (AP) Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem yesterday rejected Israel's argument that it needs to keep some forces in Lebanon because the Lebanese army is too weak to

control its own territory.
"The Lebanese army is capable now to control all the territory of Lebanon," Salem said following a meeting with Secretary of State George p. Shultz.

Shultz, who is seeking to break a deadlock in the 10-week-old troop withdrawal talks, met with Salem just prior to a session with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, their second in as many days. Salem left the

Glenn states position

(AP) Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, refusing to endorse proposed curbs on pollution linked

he New Hampshire presidential primary, the

Glenn, whose home state is the chief producer of sulfur dioxide emissions linked to acid rain, on Sturday urged stricter enforce-ment of existing laws and more study of the problem, blamed for sour water and stunted trees in the Northeast and Canada.

He dismissed the approximately 135 New Hampshire town meeting votes last week en-dorsing a 50 percent cut in federal limits on sulfur dioxide emissions, and accused Democratic presidential aspirants who favor the cut of "overpromising" to win votes.

US roles perplex allies

(AP) A top ranking Pentagon official said Monday the reaction of European allies to U.S. efforts in El Salvador has been disappointing, with some nations deceived by propoganda and others being " outright mischievous."

Fred C. Ikle, under secretary of defense for policy, made the statement in Senate testimony as he defended the Reagan admillion in military aid to the Central

American country.
"The role played and the positions taken by our European allies in the struggle for democracy in Central America and the Carib-

bean have been very disappointing," said Ikle. "They either want to remain quite ignorant about what is really going on and per-mit themselves to be deceived by totalitarian propaganda or some may be outright



(AP) About 5,600 New York City municipal workers would be laid off even if the state Legislature allows the city to raise \$260 million more in local taxes, Mayor Edward Koch warned Wednesday.

The mayor paid "courtesy calls" on leaders at the state Capitol, urging them to enact Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed \$31.52 billion state budget. For the city, that spen-ding plan contains an extra \$240 million in Medicaid aid and a more than \$100 million increase in school aid.

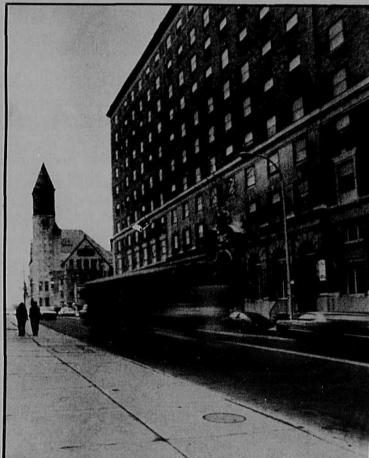
Koch said those Cuomo proposals could reduce the number of layoffs below the 5,600-worker level, but would still not eliminate all the projected layoffs.

EPA case not forced

(AP) The Justice Department says it and the White House did not direct the U.S. attorney o avoid prosecuting the former head of the Environmental Protection Agency, Anne McGill Burford, The New York Times reported Monday.

Mrs. Burford was cited for contempt of Congress last December for refusing to sub-mit subpoenaed EPA documents to a sub-Burford was acting on orders from President

Reagan.
The Times obtained a 21-page letter sent to



House Judiciary Committee chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., by Robert McConnell, assistant attorney general for legislative af-In the letter, McConnell said the depart-ment did not direct U.S. Attorney Stanley

Koch favors NY budget Harris to delay the contempt case against Mrs. Burford and he sais that Harris "acted properly throughout this matter and concurs in his course of conduct."

Plaza tower renamed

(AP) The State Legislature voted Monday to rename a 44-story office building in the Em-pire State Plaza complex near the Capitol for

Under the measure proposed by Gov. Mario Cuomo and approved unanimously by Mario Cuomo and approved unanimously by both the state Asembly and Senate Monday. the building will be known as "Mayor Erastus Corning II Tower." It is the tallest building between New York City and Mon-

Corning, 73, has been hospitalized since last June 15 with chronic breathing problems that have been exacerbated by surgery to repair bleeding ulcers and to remove half of his large intestine. Doctors say Corning also suffered a "small heart attack" last week

Budget cuts not felt

(AP) Despite all the dire predictions, the first full year of federal aid cuts had "no dramatic effect" on government operations in New York State, two researchers said Monday

'Contrary to the fears that the roof would fall in due to the Reagan budget; the effects were complex, subtle and muted during the first year," said Sarah Liebschutz, a State University of New York at Brockport pro-fessor who collaborated with SUNY-Albany Professor Irene Lurie on the report.

Nevertheless, the study found that the

Reagan administration cuts have caused among the unemployed and the working

State budget pushed

Albany, N.Y.

(AP) State Senate Majority Leader Warren
Anderson said Monday that "this is the
week" for legislative leader.

The Binghamton Republican's statement came just before he joined Cuomo and the other legislative leaders for a brief budget meeting late Monday morning at the governor's state Capitol office.

Afterward, Anderson said the governor and the leaders were still waiting for staff analysts to finish their work on just what changes could be made in the governor's

Sales tax idea rejected

(AP) State Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson rejected Monday a proposal from Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink to have lawyers and other professionals charge sales taxes on their fees.

The measure was proposed by Fink, D-Brooklyn, last week as a means of raising extra money to help avert state worker layoffs and reduce program curts called for by Gov. Mario Cuomo in his proposed \$31.52 billion state budget.

Non-academic positions cut to meet demands in the budget

By Steve Fox

Approximately 35 non-instructional posi-tions will be eliminated on campus, announce ed SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary dur-ing a University Senate meeting Monday. An official announcement is expected Wednesday, detailing the specifics of the cuts, O'Leary said.

"These cuts involve Albany's contribution to raise \$12 million for the SUNY system," O'Leary said. Originally, the Board of Trustees proposed a cut of 28 positions salaried at \$23,000 each a year, but the number of positions cut had to be increased to reach the quota of \$12 million. O'Leary emphasized that all of these cuts will be non-instructional cuts, "none of these cuts will be in the classroom," he said.

while be made by the end of the month. "The whole issue of the budget now rests before the State Legislature," O'Leary added.

Three questions must be solved by the end of the month, the president stressed, "Will the Legislature choose to secure funds, so that actions by the schools are rescinded?, Where will the SUNY Board of Taylors not the State and the state of self-funding. One possible and in a way that maintains the quality of the university."

O'Leary mentioned that there is a possibility of staffing some positions through alternative of self-funding. One possible and in a way that maintains the quality of the university." actions by the schools are rescinded?, Where will the SUNY Board of Trustees get the \$10 ample he gave was staffing a position million that it still needs to raise for the through a research grant, and not through budget? (tuition increase? fees?), Will the state funds. Division of Budget (DOB) approve the \$40 Referring to the budget battle, he said, "If million already raised by the Board of you don't fight for ideals, nothing else is

consulting with him for the past month, an-ticipating what cuts will have to be made. freedoms on campus."



"These are unfortunate circumstances, but we have to deal . . . in a way that maintains the quality of the university," -President Vincent O'Leary

When the trustees' order came through to begin eliminating positions, O'Leary said the panel provided recommendations for these All final decisions concerning the budget terminations. The president was symwill be made by the end of the month. "The pathetic, adding, "these are unfortunate cir-

Trustees?" worth fighting for. The First Amendment is O'Leary explained that a budget panel, composed of students and faculty has been everywhere." He concluded saying, "People

NYPIRG battles court suit as students determine group's fate

By Heidi Gralla

The fate of NYPIRG's Albany Chapter will be decided in the voting booth as well as

While NYPIRG goes to court to defend its right to impose a mandatory student fee, students will go to the voting booth to vote on a referendum to either award NYPIRG a

Central Council voted 19-6-2 on March 9, to allow NYPIRG to put the proposed increase on a referendum for the April elec-

The proposed increase from \$2 to \$3 per students per semester would be the first in-crease in funding that NYPIRG would receive in their 10 years on the SUNYA cam-pus, according to NYPIRG Project Coodinator Jane Greenberg. The referendum is also going on the ballot in accordance with SUNYA guidelines which require that every two years students be given the opportunity to vote on whether or not they wish to continue funding NYPIRG.

The need for the increase comes about as the result of inflation, explained Jodi DeVido, Albany representative to the NYPIRG State Board of Directors. "The increase is not even in keeping with the increas-ed cost of inflation," she said.

NYPIRG is currently fighting a lawsuit that contends that the mandatory collection of student fees to fund NYPIRG is a violation of constitutional rights.

The lawsuit has been filed by SUNY

students represented by the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation charging that the fees being collected for NYPIRG are being used for "political and ideological purposes." NYPIRG Legislative Director Artie Malkin has criticized the wording of the lawsuit, calling it "vague." There could be serious by a large margin. "by a strong consent," she said.

restrictions on any student group if the action is successful because it endangers the whole

area of student government, he said.

The NYPIRG student fee is refundable at CUNY and private schools, Greenberg said. In 1974, she explained, NYPIRG took SUNY-Central to court in an effort to make the fee refundable at SUNY schools. The courts ruled in favor of SUNY-Central, concourts ruled in favor of SUNY-Central, con-tending that this would cause too much bureaucracy. Greenberg commented that NYPIRG would still prefer that the fee be refundable. "If we win and we win big, I think its going to say a lot about this lawsuit," Greenberg noted. Greenberg said she plans to do a lot of

publicity for the referendum, and she expects it to pass. The referendum was voted on last year, she explained, but not enough students turned out to vote, so although the referen-dum passed by a large margin the election was invalidated.

Although the referendum and the lawsuit are not related legally, Greenberg maintained that the publicity over the lawsuit will "pro-mote active voting." She commented that the lawsuit may increase students' knowledge of the issues, as well as increase voter turnout.
"I think it (the lawsuit) will help the vote out--anything that causes controversy helps a vote," Greenberg said. SA President Mike Corso said he expects

students to pass the NYPIRG referendum.
"NYPIRG has been a very good organization--very successful. I'd like to see it (the referendum) pass," he added.

The decision to request a funding increase was made at a NYPIRG local board meeting, and was strongly supported by the board, Greenberg noted. The local board is comprised of any active chapter member.

Greenberg said she hopes the referendum will pass by a large margin. "It should pass

Discussions begin to settle RZA, ASA dispute

Ry Ren Gordon

Arab and Jewish Students discussed their disputes Friday during a meeting convened by Director of Afro and Afro-American Studies, Frank Pogue, eight days after a political and cultural clash at the World Week Ethnic Block Party. The meeting, first in a series of forums, was an oppor-tunity for the Revisionist Zionist Alternative and the Arab

Student Association to present their grievenees, in hopes of preventing any more incidents like the one which occurred during the World Week "Block Party," said Pogue, Pogue called the meeting "a very fruitful hour and a half

session," and said the forum "focused the discussion on things to come." He added that he felt that communication between Arab and Jewish students had been improved.

Conflict arose March 4 when RZA members protested in front of an ASA cultural display objecting to a poster which RZA Executive Secretary Glenn Mones called "a symbol of Jewish hatred." The poster featured a likeness of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and a Star of David along with pictures of dead Palestinian civilians. According to Mones, the poster was removed by a member of RZA, and was returned to Pogue the following day after Mones received assurances that the poster would not be redisplayed by the ASA.

Mones said he felt that the Jews were being criticized at

an event where cultural information, not propaganda, should be displayed.

At the meeting the ASA, represented by President Zaki Saleh and members Jassim Khalaf and Mohammed Kayed presented a letter summarizing their grievances with RZA and the campus in general.

According to Kayed, the letter covered four main points:

first, that the university has failed to evaluate the status of the unknown RZA member who removed the poster on display; second, that the ASA as a small group is suspicious of its security on campus; third, that the dispute over what contitutes cultural display and what is political propaganda be resolved; and fourth, that they feel the "attack" on their display "should not happen in a school in this country."

More specifically the ASA charged that "every year assembly and freedom of expression we are subjected to harassment, racial slurs and on occasions physical in-timidations," but Kayed was hesitant to cite particular ex-

The ASA appealed to the committee to insure their safety and to protect their constitutional rights as legal residents of New York State.



RZA Executive Secretary Glenn Mones

"Even our people under Israeli occupation have not given up their rights to protest in spite of the torture, murder, and collective punishment they endure at the hands of the fanatic Zionist occupiers," the ASA letter

Responding to ASA calls for a statement of university position, Pogue stated, "I think it's my observation that the university doesn't feel that the incident of snatching the sign down should be ignored. I think the actions...of bringing people over the table are a way of preventing that sort of thing again." He also said that he feels the two groups are now closer. "I think the purpose of the meeting was to identify issues and plan future activities hopefully spon-

World Week display conflict spurs forum to identify heated issues

"with our own honest feelings." He added that the RZA did not issue a statement, and although no specific deep the specific d sions were made, he and RZA President Steve Hilsenrath the meeting "satisfied" with progress thus far. Hilsenrath said the letter was "not constructive to Jews

and Arabs on this campus. It is not conducive to reaching a

Hilsenrath believed the letter was written to put pressure

He said that RZA is "pleased with the way the meeting

went," and hopes the two groups can reach mutual respect. Also invited to send representatives to the meeting were the Jewish Students Coalition (JSC). Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown and Dean for Undergraduate Education Helen Desfosses attended for President O'Leary.

The JSC, represented at the meeting by President Melinda Miller and Treasurer Ira Frome, attended after receiving an invitation from the administration to send two delegates. Frome said, "We did not ask to be at the meeting." He said that he thinks that the RZA requested that the JSC attend. Mones said that "Quite a few members of the JSC other than those who also belong to RZA have

expressed a great deal of support for us in this matter."

Mones added that he would now like to see an open forum so that members of larger groups like the JSC would have more of a chance to express their opinions."We are not demanding (an open forum), but we'd eventually lik. to see it as one of the steps in the process' of the discu sions. Mones said that he is "encouraged" by the attitude of the university in regard to establishing a lasting dialogue between the Jewish and Arab communities on campus.

According to Kayed, a last minute problem occurred when it became known to the ASA that representatives of both campus Jewish groups would be present at the meeting. Because each group was invited to send two representatives, Kayed and ASA member Sami Massoud felt that the Arab view would suffer from under-representation, and an appeal was made to Pogue. Accor-ding to Kayed, Pogue agreed "early Friday morning" to allow the ASA a third representative at the meeting. Mones said he was surprised by the appearance of the third delegate at the meeting, but said that it was "a minor point" and added that "we made no protest whatsoever." Miller summarized possible long term objectives of say-

ing that overall, a dialogue helps groups to understand and respond to one another, and that once this has been achieved, then "the university will function as a university, not as

The next forum meeting will be held on Tuesday, March

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Telethon begins this Friday, March 18, in the Campus Center Ballroom, at 8 p.m., and will last for 24 hours.

Tuesday to Saturday, March 15-19, at 8 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets cost \$3 with a tax-Admission is \$1.50.

Admission is \$1.50.

Georg Traki Symposium, organized by the Germanic Language and Literature Department of SUNYA, will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19, at Alumni House. Admission is free. For more information or a schedule of events call or losenth Strake.

card, \$3.50 with a student ID card,

card, \$3.50 with a student ID card, and \$5 for the general public.

The Concert Choir from Talladega College will perform on Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. There is no admission fee. (Contributions are requested.)

and entering full time graduate study at SUNYA in the fall. The reci-plent will on the basis of need and merit. Applications are available in AD 216, and must be returned by

April 1.

Night at Le Fat Cat, sponsored by Telethon, will be held Wednesday, March 16, at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Central Council, the legislative branch of SA, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in CC 375. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Admission is free. For more information or a schedule of events call Dr. Joseph Strelka, at 457-8378.

Miss Julie, a classic of early modern drama, will be performed sion fee. (Contributions are retroductory lecture will be presented on Wednesday, March 16, at 1:30 p.m. in CC 356, and at 8 p.m. in CC 361. Admission is free.

days will be held in the Campus Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 is sponsoring a four day trip to Mon-treal, from Monday, March 28 to Thursday, March 31. The price is \$80 for transportation and lodging. Sign up in CC 344 or call 465-6977.

The Women's Studies Program presents a colloquium entitled "Follow up of Female Offenders" on Wednesday, March 16, at 12:15 p.m., in HU 354.

A Zetetics Forum entitled "Do minds exist in species other than our own?" will be held on Tuesday, March 15, at 3 p.m. in HU 354. Campus Crudade for Christ will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m., in CC 356.

"Channeling of GeV Particles: Past, Present and Future", will be presented by Dr.Chih-Ree Sun, on Friday, March 18, at 3 p.m. in PH

Grozdana Olujic, a well-known Yugoslavian writer, will read and analyze folk and fairy tales on Thursday, March 17, at 4 p.m., in HU 354. Admission is free.

Concerned ab birth control.

THERE'S A PLACE YOU CAN GO FOR HELP **GENESIS**

Sexuality Resource 105 Schuyler Hall

Mon.-Thurs.Eve.: 7:00-10:00p.m. Mon-Thurs: 2:00-4:00p.m. 2:00-4:00p.m.

CALL OR STOP IN

A service provided by Student Affairs and Student Association

FIRESIDE THEATER

proudly presents:

CHARLOTTE'S WEB

Wednesday, March 16

FREE

LC 1 8:00 p.m.

Dedicated to Telethon We Wish You LUCK!

J.S.C.-Hillel's: STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL

is having an important planning meeting tonight,

> Tuesday March 15th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall

If you're interested, Please attend For info: J.S.C.-Hillel 7-7508

S.A. FUNDED

Attention All CROP FASTERS!

Your envelopes may be returned in the Campus Center or on quad dinner lines

Thursday March 17

THANKS FOR HELPING CROP STOP HUNGER!

'seniors'

pick up your 'senior cards'

campus center 343 (ticket window)
MONDAY · FRIDAY MARCH 14 · 18
9 A.M. · 2 P.M.
MONDAY · WEDNESDAY MARCH 21 · 23

purpose You must have a 'SENIOR CARD' to purchase 'SENIOR TICKETS' this APRIL!

eligibility Those seniors who have paid class dues for the past 4 semesters. The payment of past class dues is possible at this time.



(Each semester owed is \$3.00 which should be paid in cash only.)

Discover us. **Before** everyone MONDAY NIGHT WEDNESDAY NIGHT Bartenders, Waiters "Ladies Night" & Waitresses Night' 2 for 1 LIGHT MENU HAPPY HOUR **★FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR★** 17-ounce Draft Beer-50¢ Christopher's Colonie • 459-7757 Hars Milh & S. 6PM 4 AM F. 3PM 4 AM Closed Sunday (outside entrance)

Seniors ready but fearful to begin job hunting

By Ellen Santasiero

As spring approaches, seniors may find butterflies in their stomach as graduation and

"I think there is more pressure on seniors now than in the past," observed Marilyn Wheeler, graduate assistant at the Career Planning and Placement Office. Wheeler aton the economy and grim reports about the job market. "A lot of seniors are quite frightened by what they're hearing," she added, "and they are putting off job hunting because of this fear."

Computer science, accounting and business majors are in demand in the job market these days, but Wheeler and Director of Career Planning and Placement John Alexander point out that trends change and students in other disciplines should not despair. While most of the companies that recruit on campus ask especially for business or computer majors, often times they inter-view people in any discipline. Wheeler and Alexander have noticed

fewer seniors in attendance at the Career Planning orientations and seminars. "A lot of seniors are scared of the job situation and don't want to deal with it," Alexander said. The Career Planning and Placement Office

offers many services and resources to help students with the process of job hunting.

Four students host cable TV sports show in Renssalaer

By Paula Maute

Dubbed as "the only comedy sports show around," four SUNYA students host a TV sports program on WRAC, Channel 16, a public access television station in

Larry Weissmann, Mitch Koffler, Jody McDonald, all seniors and Larry Hackel, a junior, host "Sixteen Alive Sports," an hour-long TV talk show aired Monday nights at 8 pm. The program is carried "live" to audiences in portions of Albany, Rensselaer, and Columbia counties, but is not aired in the city of Albany.
"Sixteen Alive Sports," set in a panel

discussion format, reviews weekly sports events, both local and national. TV viewers call in throughout the show with sports questions or comments. Larry Weissma an economics major who conceived the idea for the show, explained, "we ad-lib most of the program." Each member of the panel gives an opinion or analysis of whatever basic agenda covering major sports events of the week," Weissman added.
"Sixteen Alive Sports" is reminiscent of

a "Saturday Night Live" panel discussion satire. On air, the foursome pursues a constant banter of irreverent jokes; they throw objects around, play with Rubik's Cubes and in general, they appear to have a good time doing the show. Mitch Koffler, an English major, commented, "I love to get humor into everything . . . humor and humor into everything ... humor and sports are a delightful mix." Weissmann believes that by keeping the show light and funny, they attract a wider audience in-cluding "women, who may not normally tune in to sports." Weissmann is co-owner of "The Comic Book," a comedian night

Despite their humpr, Weissmann and company are serious about sports. All are sportscasters for SUNYA's radio station, WCDB. McDonald, an RCO major, is WCDB's sports director. His father general manager for the St. Louis Car-

use this television experience to move on to permanent jobs in the sports field. Koffler wants "to get a job writing sports for one of the New York City stations.

free to students. The seminars are designed to teach job hunters how to organize and implement their own job finding campaign.

ching, a job lead file that is updated daily, a career library, and personal reference files at the disposal of students and alumni. Wheeler stressed the importance of taking the time to know yourself and what is out there. You can avoid a lot of heartache and anxiety by taking it (job preparation) a little at a time."

The classified ads are usually the first place a job hunter stops at, and the ads usually turn out to be unfruitful. "Less than 20 percent of jobs are found in the classified ads." said Wheeler. Leaving letters and resumes with company secretaries are also a dead end for job hunters, Alexander said.

"Job prospects are poor," said Alexander,
"but job prospects aren't the issue. The most important thing is to know yourself, your capabilties, skills, and interests, to make yourself marketable, and to inform yourself about the job market."

Alexander does not recommend or suggest



Students at graduation ceremony
"The most important thing is to know yourself, your capabilities, skills and interests...."

choice a totally personal matter. He does, however, say that it is wise to know something about the trends in the field one is interested in, such as computer knowledge. Computers have permeated all fields and knowing this and about other trends will help guide career explorers as to what skills may be helpful.

Seniors heading for the job market, with or without a job at this point, are still anxious to enter the job market.

Rhetoric and Communications major Heidi Huffield said she's apprehensive, although she's "very anxious to get out of school and into a new situation." Mark Makowsky, an accounting major,

agreed: "I'm apprehensive, but I'm also very excited to start on a new lifestyle," Makowsky just recently accepted a job with

Arthur Young, a New York accounting firm.
"I'm optimistic and excited" said Steve Larrabee, Computer Science major, who is still interviewing and searching for a job.
"I can't wait to go out and work," said

Gilliam Grosewald, another accounting ma-jor, who is sending out letters and interviewing, "I want to apply what I've learned."
Grosewald found a lot of competition for jobs, as did Makowsky, who added, "I found myself in competition with people from other schools as well as other Albany grads. Inteviewers told us that they are cut ting back and not going to as many schools,' Grosewald said, which increases the competi-

Computer Science major Rich Pyle is "uptight about the job market, but looking forward." Most seniors, like Pyle, are concerned about the job situation but not about their own capabilties; confident in themselves but unsure about what lies ahead for them. Most of them are tired of school and ready to

or them are three of school and ready to graduate.
"I want to get out to work and start doing something," Maureen Faughnan, Education major, said. "I'm scared, too, the job market for teaching is not as loose as I'd like it to be."

Safe Place helps comfort suicide survivors

adding that love and support from friends can play a major role in the recovery process

The first emotion which they usually ex-

The first emotion which they usually ex-perience is shock, according to *Grief After Suicide*, a pamphlet by the Mental Health Association. Suicide survivors may feel numb, denying the death of their loved one,

although shock can also be healthy, protec-ting the individual from the initial pain and

By Carvn Miske

In this country, approximately 50,000 lives are claimed annually by suicide. But this statistic of the American Journal of Psychiatry does not account for the fact that there is more than one victim when an in-dividual takes his or her own life.

Today, according to a recent New York Timas Magazine article, one of the largest public health problems is not the prevention of suicide, but the alleviation of stress and guilt in the survivors, a process known as postvention. Suicide leaves a legacy of self hatred and mental torment which can lead to physical exhaustion, migraines, hypertension, ulcers, colitis, and even death. Suicide may also establish a destructive model of behavior to imitate. Suicide survivors have a statistically greater risk of committing suicide than other people

"Safe Place" is a group of eight to ten people who come together to share their emo-tions with others who are having similar agonizing pain. Karen Wasby runs the group, which was started last September, while Wasby was a returning student at SUNYA. Since then, she has gained her undergraduate degree in sociology. Wasby was asked to be the coordinator of the group by Samaritan, a suicide prevention organization with which she had previously worked.

The meetings are closed to outsiders, ex-

plained Wasby, because the survivors want to be able to speak freely about their feelings; having others present may inhibit them. "If you found your father dead in the cellar," Wasby noted as an example, "you might feel awkward sharing your experience with others who can not relate since they have not been in hat sort of situation.

The unwillingness to talk openly about suicide is widespread, Wasby said, resulting from historical and religious taboos, which explain why anguish, recrimination, supersti-tion and fear surround the subject. Suicide still stigmatizes the victims as well as the sur-vivors. Friends may seem uncomfortable, not knowing what to do or say,

giving them strength to get through funera dolences," Wasby pointed out. "But when someone commits suicide, people are at a loss for words of comfort." However, in this situation it is detrimental for the survivors to be cut off and isolated from others, she said, arrangements and services. But eventually an acceptance of these feelings is essential if the individual is trying to successfully cope with

Another common feeling, according to the Association, is that of anger directed toward the deceased--"How could be do this to me?" Hurt and rejection are natural byproducts of suicide. To release their anger vigorous exercise, such as long brisk walks is 'suggested. The healing process requires that survivors talk about their feelings, and confront the word "suicide," notes the pam

Almost all suicide survivors experience guilt, espcially if the deceased was someone with whom they had regular close contact, someone who may have dropped many clues revealing their intentions. Many survivors will see hints that they missed, wishing they had recognized the problem earlier. But the Association maintains that the survivors are assuming guilt that is not rational because the person who is determined to commit suicide is likely to accomplish it, regardless of another's concern.

Another feeling which is reportedly quite

common among survivors is relief, especially when the suffering of the deceased was an emotional drain on family members. Many people outlined in the pamphlet felt they were unfairly burdened, or were relieved that the worrying was finally over. Often, this relief serves to propagate the guilt which is already present, the pamphlet points out. However, this type of relief is normal when any intense situation comes to an end.

At Safe Place, practical questions, such as what to tell the children, what to tell friends, and how to handle the deceased person's possessions are answered. The members at-tend the meetings for as long as they need the support of the group.Safe Place meets the se-cond Tuesday of every month, at the Friends Meeting House, 727 Madison Avenue, Albany, at 7:30 p.m. Troubled students can also turn to Middle Earth (457-7800) which

Tuesday, March 15 through Saturday, March 19

Miss Julie

Directed by Jarka Burian

ARENA THEATER PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

8 pm



Miss Julie: Now will you obey me! I believe you're trembling, a big strong boy like you. With such arms!

> THE PLAY THAT SHOCKED SWEDEN! A FAMOUS BATTLE OF THE SEXES!

\$3.00 SUNYA TAX CARD & FACULTY/STAFF ID \$3.50 SENIOR CITIZENS & STUDENTS \$5.00 GENERAL ADMISSION

TICKET OFFICE: 457-8606 FOR RESERVATIONS

OPEN DISCUSSION FOLLOWING PERFORMANCE WEDNESDAY, 3/16 (SA Funded)

Students feel impact of racism, discrimination

The university's recent "World Week" celebration

illustrated our diversity--at times, painfully so.
"We have our share of racism," said Gloria DeSole,
Director of SUNYA's Affirmative Action Program. "There are so many opportunities on campus to learn and experience with people of diverse culture," said DeSole, "We should stop ethnocentrism and with an open-hearted, open-minded understanding, recognize that it is a gift to be in a diverse socie-Middle

Racism is power plus prejudice, explained DeSole, where the latter involves individuals and the former, society. To bridge the gap, she encourages white students to take courses in Afro-American, Carrib-bean, and Latin American studies, Jewish studies, and the courses in racism and sexism offered at the univer-

Assistant to the Dean for Minority Affairs Carl Martin, explained he is concerned about covert racism which exerts itself through policies, not people. He said he encourages minority students to get involved, and for white students to create the opportunity for that involvement. Racism, asserted Martin, is 'discrimination based upon color, ethnic background, or culture without regard to person."

It's too easy to dehumanize someone by putting him

or her into categories," added DeSole.

Several black students recently discussed feelings of rage regarding racial intolerance. They described a certain "anger that rises inside you." However, the students, not wanting to be named, said if they indulge this anger in retaliation, it only serves to further

Danny Agosto of Fuerza Latina related some encounters with prejudice. He described a number of oc-casions when he claimed he was given "the run around" because of his race. Despite his desire to flee from the situation, he said "if we stick together and help one another, things should work out." He said he reminds himself why he came here, talks about it, and comes to terms with the reasons behind peoples' pre-

A member of JSC-Hillel, not wanting to be named, said she experienced feelings of rage when posters she had put up were covered by defamatory remarks,"The worst thing," she maintained, "is intentional ignorance; when people choose not to learn about other

people."

Many of the various foreign students on campus have particular concerns especially because they may not have fluent command of the English language, which can result in discrimination. Again they said they said feeling makes them helplessly aware that language bar-riers are cause for discrimination.

Middle Earth Coordinator Dr. David Jenkins, ex-

plained, "Racism arises from a greed motive; an outgrowth of enslavement that had its origins in economic motives." As a result, exploitation of minorities in a political sense is an extension and rein-forcement of this motive, said Jenkins, adding that it

occurs right here in our society and in our community.

If racism confronts you in any capacity you are urged to contact: the Affirmative Action Office AD 301;

Minority Student Services; Middle Earth (457-7800);
International Students Office, Paul Ward; or Student



Support group aids families of cancer patients

By Paula Maute

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a six-week "There are plenty of groups for Family Support Group for friends and family members of cancer patients, Dr. Myrna L. Friedlander, a SUNYA cancer but there are not enough for counseling psychology and student development professor announced recently.

The group was organized over a year ago by Carol Wakeley, a registered nurse working at Tri-Cities and Helpmates Nursing Services of Latham. After working in the community health field for over nine years, she recognized a need for such a support group in the Albany

"There are plenty of groups for cancer patients but there are not enough for their families," said Friedlander, "There's a lot of students who could benefit from this group," she stressed, adding, "it can be a very lonely and kind of frightening experience for a student to be living away from home knowing that a parent or sibling may be dying." Friedlander explained the student may be torn bet-ween wanting to be at home, near his or her sick relative

and wanting to be at school, carrying on with life,
Oftentimes, there's a conspiracy of silence's surrounding cancer, said Friedlander, which makes it hard to discuss fears and concerns. "It might be difficult to talk to friends fears and concerns. "It might be difficult to talk to friends all of the time...because many people feel they may be burdening their friends with their constant worries." She

their families."

—Dr. Myrna Friedlander

said the Family Support Group would enable a person to be with others who know and understand what they are going through, she said.

"The group is not a therapy group," maintained Friedlander. "It is a group for people to share feelings of what it's like for them to have an ill person close to them." The main purpose for the group, she explained, is to provide an opportunity for people to get together to share experience, frustration, resources, and ideas.

In addition, the Family Support Group will also serve as a referal source for area services. "Many times, people aren't aware of resources in the community, such as nursing services, home care aides, transportation, and financial aid sources," said Wakeley.

"Dealing with the unknown is a prevalent fear en-untered by a cancer patient and his or her family," said Wakeley, "There's a stigma related to cancer--that it's terminal--that there's a lot of pain involved--and that cancer is a slow, painful process," she said adding that, there's a need for people to verbalize these fears and feel-

Wakeley pointed out that cancer is not always a terminal disease; people can and do survive cancer. "Some forms of cancer are virtually curable, if caught in an early stage,"

To form the Family Support Group Committee, Wakeley gathered over fifteen health care professionals. The committee also includes social workers, psychologists, medical students, and elergy who volunteer their services to the Family Support Group, she explained.

The first group will begin March 31 and will meet on alternating Thursdays for six sessions. The first session will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Hackett Blvd, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., free of charge. According to Wakeley, there will be other six-week sessions offered throughout the

year to be held at different locations in Albany County, For information and registration for the Family Support Group, contact the American Cancer Society at 438-7841. Students are welcome to contact Dr. M.L. Friedlander at the Department of Counseling Psychology and Student Development for further information.

Board increase

◄Front Page

three-dollar addition, since it would amount to only one dollar a semester, and would give the cor-poration "a twelve- or thirteendollar cushion."

The board voted on and passed Brown's suggested 4.5 percent increase plus the additional two-dollar hike, with thirteen in favor, and two opposed.

A one-dollar addition, which was

A one-dolar addition, which was voted down, would have amounted to roughly \$5,000 that the corporation still stands to lose. The loss, said Ranni, would probably not be

made up "if there is a loss,"

The full corporation budget ha not yet been drawn up, according to Zahm, and the board rates ar traditionally decided before the reof the budget, "We don't want the board rates to be confused with the rest of the budget," he said. "We have to move our schedule up for board rates."

LaPorta commended the Board of Directors on their performance, saying the Board a fine job this year. "We still have the lowest

PALESTINE

"THE SUPPRESSION OF AN IDEA"

Time: 2:30 p.m.

Date: Saturday, 3-19-83 Place: L.C. 2-SUNYA

Dr. Hatem Hussaini

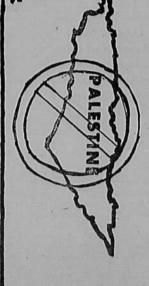
DEPUTY OBSERVER OF THE PLO MISSION TO THE UNITED NATIONS

Dr. Mohammad Hallaj

DIRECTOR OF THE INSTITUTE OF ARAB STUDIES; FORMER VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, BIRZEIT UNIV., WEST BANK

Dr. Carol Berrigan SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION
COMMITTEE For PALESTINE RIGHTS



East Meets West In Troy

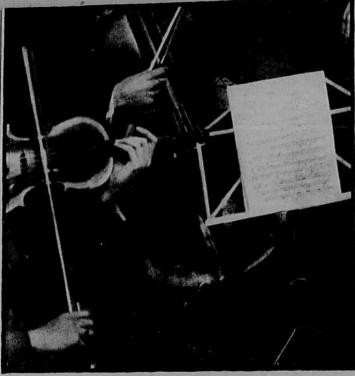
pouring rains' Thursday evening's perfor-mance of the Prague Chamber Orchestra truly lived up to Louis Untermeyer's statement. This concert was the third concert in the distinguished Troy Chromatic Concert

William D. Charmak

Splashed with pastel hues, the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall immediately recall the gala and sheer elegance of the Parisiar Opera. The hall ironically stands above the chromosphere or escape annex to Elysium. Upon entering the hall one feels as if he should be wearing golden epaulets, or should at least be carrying a lorgnette. The stage is probably the most outstanding feature with its bowed edge and ornate frieze of organ pipes arranged in tiara

Chamber Orchestra featured the acclaimed and internationally reknowned planist Boris Krajny, Krajny, a member of the post war veteran pianists, is a product of the Kromeriz Conservatory in Czechoslovakia (his birthplace). In later years Krajny graduated to the famous Academy of Music in Prague, from which he received his autocapat programmer.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra, an ensemble of 36 musicians, performs conductorless-led only by their outstanding musicianship. This orchestra typifies many of the Eastern European Chamber Orchestras in being a completely fraternal assemblage of perhaps the finest musicians in the world. Born of the members of the began its independent career in 1965, and by 1967 became part of the newly established Music Studio in Prague, as a Following the opening, Boris Krajny



The Orchestra opened with Johann Bach's Grand Overture for Dou-ble Orchestra in E flat major, Opus 18, No. 1, in three movements (Allegro, Andante, and Allegro). This work is a prime example of those works composed by Bach while he served as composer for the King's Theatre in London. The Prague Symphony Or-chestra gave a performance which can only

chose Mendelssohn's first plano concerto in G major. The concerto, performed in three movements, was played without interruption. The first movement, Molto Allegro con Fuco, is filled with double octaves, swirling scales, and crashing chords. second andate-romanza like movement in-Here less intense scales, arpeggios, and appogiaturas all combine with the first move-ment in producing brass fanfares. The third Presto movement reties the concerto with the first movement. Krajny displayed dazz his Shubert encore.

Following the intermission, the program reopened with the Orchestra's perfor mance of Beethoven's Overture to Collin's Coriolan, Opus 67. Perhaps one of Beethoven's most thematic works, the Cor-Iolan expresses the life of the tragic her with a convincing C minor commencement moving toward an andante E major close ing. The Coriolan Overture is a rather brie piece and distinctly wets the pallet of any idience's expectation of further deligh ice of the second and third sere Czechoslovakia, symbolizes the pinnacle of French Modernism. By dividing the ensemble in his second and third serenade then emphasizes the string orchestra, oboe third serenades composed in 1932 are saturated with dissonant and luminous ha monies creating a thoroughly unique experience reminiscent of the Shoenberg

The Prague Chamber Orchestra closed this memorable evening with the 35th Symphony in D major by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. First performed in 1781. in Vienna, the "Haffner Symphony" wa presented as a part of an all Mozart serie which included the artist as the featured soloist. The symphony in four movemen possessed the total sententiousness of Mozartean genius in a truly epigramatic manner, making an excellent finale for any

The evening still quotes Unterneyer's theme of optimism, and more. The Prague Chamber Orchestra was nothing less than magnificent as shown through their three

Liddy & Leary: What Was It Really About?

Leary Debate was a battle pitting pragmatism vs. idealism. It was a fabricated clash between two of this nations most well "travelled," highly publicized, and colorful extremists. Although the topic, the power of the state vs. the power of the individual, was a preplanned idea to take advantage of their tumultuous pasts and has been performed by the two throughout the country, the discussion seemed spontaneous and free-flowing after the preliminary statements were finished.

Lee Greenstein

Liddy's thesis was as follows: man, being inable to vie for himself as an anima might, must live amongst others, in order o survive. The society is therefore inevitable and paramount. He recognizes the importance of human existential needs, but said that one cannot fulfill these desires

without society.

Leary on the other hand stated that the pre-eminence of the individual is as American as apple pie. There are five

 Individuality--America was an experiment in individuality and is a nation of self-hood. In Russia for example, if you rollerskate around with an orange mohawk and headphones, you'll get hassled. 2. Freedom-Your first right as a

numan is to be allowed to do anything to or put any substance in your body.

3. Fair Play & Justice vs. Law--90

percent of laws are regulations by the up-perclass to restrict the individual. "The con-cept of law and order is "un-American" as this is a nation made up of rebels.

4. Tolerance vs. One Monolithic

Goal--It's the American way. 5. Growth & Progress vs. Stasis--We are free, open-minded, fast Americans. show him an institution, a law, a custom,

first meeting which occured when Liddy, as Assistant D.A. of Dutchess County, raided Leary's entourage-packed mansion

finding only peat moss as evidence.)

The rest of the debate was filled with the two arguing several points stemming from their opening statements and finished with a question and answer period. The two kept to their original arguments and all their points stemmed from their backgrounds

other words the ends justified the means. He recognized the obvious illegality and the consequences if caught, and in classic Liddy-like fashion, payed the price-four and a half years in jail--without uttering a word. (Legend has it that he offered to wait on a corner and await assassination in order to protect his family as he thought his higher-ups might want him permanently silenced.)

nd experiences.

Liddy is a doctor of law with a mastery of as he unflinchingly told the audience he

The exteme views of both men caused them contradictions. Liddy's main criticism of Leary's obsession with freedom of the individual was that he was too open-ended. Before congratulating someone on his liberties, first his actions should be examined. Well, who draws the line on the ends justifying Mr. Liddy's means? Coincidentally, I might add. Mr. Leary's ideals are a handy justification of his

the English language, a very high intellect, and strong convictions--he said he would like to be remembered for doing things when he was supposed to and not doing things when he wasn't supposed to. This is how he rose to his high position and was characterized by his now publicized outlan-dishly intense manners and behavior. His temporary demise, which came as the or-chestrator of Watergate, is a good example of his value system. His job was to gather and he'll try to change it.

(This was precluded, I must mention, by

bore no guilt for contributing to a loss of confidence in our government. He nce in our government. He displayed impressive oratory skills and in telligence as he answered four-fold ques-tions in inverse order. His psychotic image

seems unfounded, as I've been told he's "a normal guy with a good sense of humor." Dr. Leary is a Ph.D. in psychology and did extensive and productive research at Harvard in mind-expanding and psychedellic drugs-namely LSD. He was dubbed "high priest" of the 60's as his lifestyle and politics made him a shoe-in for

and out of prison. Leary pu Americanism over and over as the ul in freedom and individualism. He said "the only function of the state is to spont the growth of the individual." He goes far as to call Kennedy's "don't ask what y can do for your country" statement of munism, and the CIA un-American fragile thing." His arguments are valid by where Liddy was too hard lined. Leary was too lucid. Too make matters worse, he is doctor of psychology, not a speaker an this showed. He covered up for his lack of skills with humor, often cheap shots again Liddy. For while he accused Liddy Reagan-Russian type good vs. evil rhetor to achieve empathy with the crowd. The along with his constant bantering about Americanism lowered his credibility (Who did you take LSD? "Because I'm a American."--"What does it matter what

say about drugs, this is America.").

The extreme views of both men caused them contradictions. Liddy's main criticist of Leary's obsession with freedom of the in dividual was that he was too open-ended dividual was that he was too open-ended liberties, first his actions should be examined. ed. Well, who draws the line on the end ustifying Mr. Liddy's means? Coincidental ly I might add, Mr. Leary's ideals are a han dy justification of his lifestyle.

of Mr. Leary's ideas diplaced from the 60's. Still his views are as important today as they were then. Without them, those of Mr. Liddy will be unchallenged and able to take control. Realistically though, we can't survive without Liddy and those like him The two are irreconcilable and indespen sable. What we need is a balance. Seeing both ends of the spectrum, even in this a

Get Away At The Egg

he Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts (ESIPA) priemered their production of the Moss Hart/George S. Kaufman classic You Can't Take It With You on Sunday, and as usual this superb company has another winner on its hands. This play, like so many others from this reknowned team, brings together disparate types of people in a confined setting, and just lets them react together. In this case it is the most eccentric Sycamore family versus the conservative, Wall Street type exemplified by the Kirbys.

Megan Gray Taylor

The play takes place in 1936 and although relevant to the Great Depression, the major theme here is love, acceptance of those who may not be all that different despite outward appearances. Don't let dry description turn you away from a great play. After a somewhat expository and forced first act this play moves to an hysterical crescendo in the second act, and nishes with a touchingly real happy en

This is a play composed of characters, not caricatures and that saves it from being

The story losely focuses around Alice, the only 'normal' daughter of the Sycamores who invariably falls in love with the boss's son (young Anthony Kirby), who of course falls in love with her, setting up the classic 'family-meets-family' scene. Alice is played by Carolyn Marble Valentis who gives a believable, if sometimes overly cute, performance as the girl who loves her family despite their eccentricities. Young Tony is played perfectly by Tom Pletto. Pletto had just the right air of self-confidence for this wealthy young man who starts his career as a vice-president after a year at Cambridge etc.

Without question, the stars of this play are the Sycamores. Penny Sycamore (mother of the clan) is played by Carole B. Smith who is superh as the woman who cute, performance as the girl who loves he

Smith who is superb as the woman who took up play writing 8 years ago because "someone delivered a typewritter mistake". She is unquestionably the mother of this menagerie. Her husband. Paul, who spends his time making fireworks in the basement, is flawlessly



A scene from the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, You Can't Take It With You

nne Vigliante, Bruce David Jennings, and Joel Aroeste

The family is completed by daughter Essie, who wants to be a dancer, (complete haracter actor I have seen in many a yea He commands your attention with every movement, and had the audience rolling in their seats in the second and third acts. with Russian dance teacher, a bit overplayed by Gary Deming), although what we see of her talent after 8 years of study is not so promising. She is brought to life by Jeanne Vigliante, who earlier this year gave the finest local performance by an actress in her lead as Calamity Jane.

their seats in the second and third acts.

The other side of the coin, the Kirbys are played by Richard A. Walsh and Betsy Normle. Both performances were superb. And then there is Rheba (the essential black maid of the Sycamore household) and her boyfriend Donald, who of course is on welfare. Gwynne Smith and Robin William Hamilton were also excellent.

Highlighting this already great production is a wonderful set design by Klaus Holm. Every detail of the set accents the family whose house it is. Costumes, too, designed to capture that period in history. designed to capture that period in history, were executed beautifully by Sally Whit-

Once again ESIPA has put together two hours of great entertainment. This pulitzer prize winning play is considered the grand-daddy of Broadway comedy, influencing such popular playwrights as Neil Simon. Don't miss this wonderful escape. You Can't Take It With You will run through

Chemistry Explained

expose on Financial Accounting was indeed "successful," he failed to note the inherent similarities between B.S. Balance-Sheet's quest for economic excellence and the ubiquitous, humanistic statements found in *Chemical Principles*. physical science, the "undying truth," as it were. While Sheet is struggling to master the momentary orgasm of monetary quintessence in a purely materialistic mode, the protagonists of Chemical Principles are forced to deal with physical laws. ciples are forced to deal with physical laws, while trying attain the philosophical pinnacle of being: the lowest energy state.

E.E. Clarke

The protagonists of the book are known collectively as the Periodic Table of Elements, or "the Family." This clan consists of approximately 107 elements, each with its own identification number. (However, one must not confuse one element with another, for such condescension can result in serious miscalculations and lations, with a fate worse than death. violations, with a tate worse than death.)
Other characters are the progeny of the elements--the compounds. Compounds are born by a purely sexual experience known as bonding, and this process is so complex (dealing with erroit: "overlaps" and a menagerie of positions known as "structures"), that many readers have that many readers have abandoned the book altogether in favor of

As Sheet is tied down by details, likewise "the Family" is a slave to pedantic physical laws; laws which show absolutely no flex-ibility towards offenders. An element or compound which breaks any of these physical laws is immediately sent to an ageless limbo, at which point it is declared "non-existant" forever. Any efforts to discover the whereabouts of such characters end sadly-with only equations that keep adding up to zero.

Another one of Sheet's ills is a plodding.

Another one of Sheet's his is a producing, treacherous story line. He, as Greenberg points out, is one dimensional, and he has difficulty coping with the quagmires of financial technicalities. It was a folly of Mr. Greenberg to draw this picture of Sheet without mentioning the fluorine atom's difficulty with multiple bonding. And what ficulty with multiple bonding. And wha about francium, doomed to a tragic half life, destined to decay into less-honorable elements? Sheet may be bored, but death like francium's abounds in Chemical Prin-

Other dastardly evil hurdles on the path towards achieving the lowest energy state are the seemingly endless theories. Atomic theories, molecular theories, Einstein's theories, the theories just keep appearing These theories are purely pragmatic in nature-developed by brilliant men, and nature-developed by chilliant person to just understand them, let alone utilize them. Not only are the unfortunate elements frequently lost in these theories.

whenever efforts to decifer these theories fact that the not-so-merry pair of authors of Chemical Principles give no warnings of the unavoidable confusion and consternation associated with their book. Not only are the excercises very difficult, but many dollars of L.L. Loose Leaf find their way to nfrequently) the trash can or (very often)

an actress in her lead as Calamity Jane. Vigilante prances and pirouettes into your heart in this unforgettable character. She is husbanded by Ed played by Bruce David Jennings, who 'stopped by the house one day and decided to stay'. Jennings has a touch of a young Fred Gwynne with an easy in movement and delivery that is at the same time self-conscious, a perfect touch for Ed. And finally, there is grandpa (known so to everyone) played by Joel

(known so to everyone) played by Joel Aroeste who rivals John Houseman as the lovable and eccentric old man of the fami-

DePinna, who delivered ice one day and also decided to stay (a case not uncommon here, as the milkman had also done this

five years earlier staying until he died). Gary O. Aldrich, as DePinna is the best

Chemical Principles. Marx would smile at the sight of well-balanced equations, with Communism is well represented in coefficients being dealt to elements solely on the basis of need. There is no elements endeavor to build molecules whenever the need arises (An exception, however, are the Noble Gases, which are pathetic, anti-social hermits). "The Family" nuclear" family, at that

Finally, the topic of the lowest energy state is "beyond my scope" -- it is for greater minds than mine. However, I someday may be able to take the idea in my hand and proclaim: "I understand!" But, if this damned book's plot becomes any more has fallen onto the floor.

Warner Brothers and Aspects cordially invite 150 people to a special showing of HIGH ROAD TO CHINA at the UA Towne 1-2 one mile north of the Circle, Saturday, March 19, at 10:00 AM. The coupon entitles you to two guest admissions for this performance only. First come first serve, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, in the ASP office, CC

Bored to death in El Salvador

M ost people are tired of hearing about it. For about the past two years, all they've been hearing is "El Salvador, el schmalvador." Even the Pope's visit to Central America aroused little enthusiasm - except for the hundreds of thousands of people who turned out to hear him speak.

We North Americans might be tired of hearing about revolutionary movements, but for the people who live in Central America, it's not so boring. Even though a civil war may last for years, you doesn't lose your interest so easily when it's running your life.

The Reagan administration isn't so bored with El Salvador, either. A month ago the president certified that the government had improved its human rights record. This congressionally-mandated certification was a step toward continuing aid to the military.

military aid, and may be considering a change in the status of military advisors in El Salvador. Now they're not supposed to be in combat, but this change would allow them to lead the El Salvadoran army.

This proposal for increased aid is based on the idea that the Salvadoran army can defeat the rebels. This has been the premise for years of military support for the regiem, and the war continues. Occasionally, the rebels will claim a battle won or the army will claim the end is near, but nothing really has changed.

This military solution is no answer. It has been the excuse for adventuristic actions like the planned invasion of Nicagaragua, and support for other repressive regiems in the region such a Guatamala. The view of most independent observers is that no one can win

Last week he proposed a huge increase in a military victory in El Salvador. The FMLN has too strong a hold in the countryside, and the government has too strong a hold of the cities.

> With the architects of Vietnam back in power, a political solution is unlikely to be sought. Some people in Congress will continue to oppose such military aid, but it will be the backbone of Reagan's Central American policy. He can get away with it because he thinks that El Salvador is no longer an issue — that people are bored with hearing about more death squad murders, more army battles.

Unless people continue the pressure against aid to repressive governments, Reagan will get his wish. It may not seem to be the most pressing issue of the day to us, but to the people of Central America it is life. Or death.

Freedom from coercion

ing the use of mandatory student activity fees to fund the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), an ideologically-oriented lobbying group. The basis of our concern in bringing suit is clear: a fundamental violation of individual rights occurs when a student is forced to support a political group he or she philosophically opposes. As Thomas Jefferson cogently observed: "to compel a man to nions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrannical.

Thomas W. Carroll

From the time the class action lawsuit was brought in Federal District Court several weeks ago, NYPIRG and the Albany Student Press have obfuscated the central issue (that is, the unconstitutionality of coerced financing of NYPIRG) with commentary based on personal attacks and distortions of fact. The need has arisen to introduce into the current dialogue a forthright discussion of the questions that have been raised.

What precisely are the eight SUNY students seeking by filing this lawsuit? We are seeking three things: first, a refund of over one million dollars in past collections of fees to the students who were forced to pay the fee to NYPIRG; second, a halt to all future forced collections of NYPIRG fees; and, third, payment of punitive damages by NYPIRG. NYPIRG according to an ASP article receives \$1.8 million in voluntary contributions, grants, and program income. Student political contributions to NYPIRG should be voluntary also. If NYPIRG does indeed represent student concerns, it should have no trouble in gaining student contributions without resorting to coercion.

What are the student plaintiffs not seeking with this lawsuit? We are not seeking to restrict NYPIRG's right to exist on this and other campuses nor do we seek to limit NYPIRG's ability to organize and speak out on any political issues. NYPIRG's efforts should not, though, be funded with proceeds from mandatory student fees. As a practical matter, with the \$1.8 million involuntary contributions that it currently receives, NYPIRG would still be able to advance its agenda without any funds from the mandatory fee. Only NYPIRG's ability to expropriate our

personal money is being challenged.

Does the fact that students vote on NYPIRG funding in a referendum every several years make their use of man-datory funds constitutional? Absolutely not! The United States Constitution is the supreme law of the land *not* SUNYA referendums. The Surpeme Court has consistently struck down referendums adopted by voters whenever these conflicted with constitutionally-protected rights. The reasoning is simple. Our founding fathers, fearing the powers of the state and of an unchecked majority, sought to provide protections for individuals against (among other things) political coercion. Our constitutionally-protected right to be free to support or oppose political issues or groups cannot be taken away by a student referendum. In short, a referendum cannot overrule the Constitution.

But, don't SUNY students like any other association of

people have the right to band together and tax themselves to support groups? Aside from the problems with ananalogy between the way NYPIRG is funded and the way taxes are usually levied, neither taxes nor student funds of political groups is unconstitutional.

But, aren't the student plaintiffs represented by a legal

foundation that is supported in part by corporations who have been on the other side of NYPIRG on a variety of issues? Despite the emphasis of NYPIRG and some others on ad hominem attacks against us and our legal couns the assertions are simply irrelevant. Whether NYPIRG's funding mechanism is constitutional is the only real issue the issue that NYPIRG has interestingly failed to address.

Doesn't this lawsuit strike a blow to "academic freedom"? On the contrary, the lawsuit strikes a blow for the doctrine of academic freedom. According to the doctrine of academic freedom, what a professor teaches in a classroom or pursues through research should not be sub-ject to external ideological control. For, if anything, the university must allow the free, uncoerced discussion of umbrella of academic freedom, though, must also extend to students. To be logically consistent, defenders of academic freedom must be at the forefront of the effort to eliminate coerced student financing of particular political opinions. The current policy is blatantly in-

Why should students of all political persuasions support the position of the eight students who brought the lawsuit?

All students should object to coerced funding of NYPIRG. Whether NYPIRG's positions are right or wrong, whether they are supported by a minority or majority, inevitable constitutional violations arise from their funding mechanism. As the Supreme Court observed in a 1976 deci sion, "an individual should be free to believe as he will and in a free society one's beliefs should be shaped by his mind and conscience and not coerced. . . .

In summary, with our suit, we seek to protect individual political freedoms of every student whether a Republican, Democrat, conservative, liberal or any other political persuasion. The suit is not a contest of politics, but rather a fight for the right of all students - regardless of their political philosophy — to free political expression and freedom from political coercion.

Editor's note: The author is one of eight SUNY students who joined in filing a class action suit against NYPIRG, the SUNY board of Trustees and seven SUNY universities and colleges that support NYPIRG through mandatory student activity fees. Besides the author, the SUNY Albany students that are plaintiffs in the suit are Craig J. Rucker, Robert J. Carroll, Edwin Jimenez, and Emanuel J. Panos



Stooping low

To the Editor:

A March 8th article entitled "The Threats Stoop Low," is a masterful work that highlights precisely what the col-umn is concerned with . . . "Stooping low." In this article, the editor tells us of a bomb scare against NYPIRG on March 5, and then proceeds to infer that rightists are to blame. The editor speaks of "rightist garbage" being thrown at NYPIRG in the form of a lawsuit by eight SUNY students, and then makes further inferences that they are corporate stooges. As you might have guessed by now, I am one of those "garbagemen" that was referred to.

As a plaintiff involved in the NYPIRG suit, I feel it is

necessary to address some of these inferences. First and foremost, I can assure you, Mr. Editor, that no one is more appalled as we are by the recent bomb scare. The freedom of assembly is a Constitutional right we clearly uphold. To infer, in a very subtle manner, that it is rightists who made such threats is an unfounded supposition, as well as being throughly unwarranted. In fact, it does not even deserve

this gracious response.

It is important for those who are following this case not to make the editor's wrong assumptions about the suit: (1)

The complaints are not directed at NYPIRG as an The complaints are not directed at Virtico as an organization (2) The issues raised are not a partisan, or a right-left, controversy, as the editor tried to make apparent. Political ideology has less than no bearing on this case. (3) The right of NYPIRG to exist is not at question, nor is their right to use campus facilities a concern. (4) No one questions NYPIRG's right to promote its own ideals, and its positions on policy questions is completely irrelevent to the suit. (5) What is our real concern pertains to forced financing of an ideology. The right of an individual *not* to support a group with which he opposes is a right so basic as to be an implied part of our Constitution. It is with this

question we stake our grievances.

Now if anyone would care to address this issue it would be encouraged. I sincerely hope incidences of bomb threats are not used as an introduction to the article, however, for this tactic is an uncalled for inference that merits the anger

Shadow of despair

To the Editor: St. Patrick's Day is approaching. It is a special day for the Irish filled with drinking, merriment, parades, and of course, smiling blue eyes. But when you're out that day at the Grinch or wherever you may be celebrating, take a moment to reflect on Ireland. Behind the beauty and happiness lurks a shadow of despair which is caused by being invaded by England for over 800 years. The banners that frequent Fifth Avenue on March 17 sum it up: England, Get the Hell out of Ireland. England does not belong in Ireland, never did, and never will. Its presence not divides a country, but curses its inhabitants with real pain and misery. Every time I visit Ireland and am stopped by British soldiers for identification I feel a great surge of in describable pain and angry outrage. Since I'm blessed to be an American I encounter no problems. That respect for America should be used in behalf of Ireland. In the 1800's

an Irish poet wrote these words: This, Patrick, is my quarrel with thee That every enemy of thy flock is saying That thy ears are not ears that listen, That thou art not troubled by the sight of the people, That if they did trouble thee thou would'st not deny thee Be with us nevertheless with thy strong power. Make our enemies to auit Ireland forever.

Although I do not expect divine intervention from Saint Patrick, I do expect the United States to involve itself in the

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Aspects

intolerable situation Ireland finds itself in. The U.S. overnment could at least voice an objection to the indemocratic and immoral behavior of Great Britain Have we forgotten that we were once chained to the British Empire? Although America was lucky and powerful enough to break the bonds with its "mother country Ireland is unfortunately not, and therefore it is our duty to lend our aid in its fight for freedom. I hope to see a united Ireland in my lifetime for us Irish never do stop dreaming

Lowering the boom

To the Editor:

I was glad to see your article "Business Is Booming" in the March II issue in which a colleague and personal friend of mine, Dr. Frank Kolmin, was extensively quoted. However, he appears to have been misquoted about one

In referring to the loss of three faculty members last year, Dr. Kolmin is cited as saying "some of the teachers were not given extensions to their contracts or tenure and had to leave." Two of the three already had tenure and the third was serving on a term appointment not yet up for review. Since the three are still in this geographic area, this correc-

> -Harold L. Cannon Associate Professor and Acting Chairperson of Accounting

Setting the record

To the Editor:

In conversations with students on campus, I have sensed a confusion about who the Israel groups are on campus, and what they do. To the best of my knowledge, let me set the record straight.

the record straight.

As far as I am aware, there are two Israel groups on campus; Students For Israel (SFI) and RZA (Revisionist Zionist Alternative). As an active member of SFI, I would like to describe essentially what SFI does and how it is organized. SFI can be distinguished from RZA in a few basic areas. Firstly, SFI is a multi-faceted organization, whose purpose is to serve all students who are interested in the political, social, cultural, and various other aspects of Israel. Accordingly, we have subcommittees concerned with each of these purposes. Many of our activities have been political (i.e. Dr. Stephen Berk speaking on U.S.-Israeli relations during Israel Awareness Week) because this is what mos people are interested in, but we are not strictly a political organization. SFI does not espouse any particular philosophy. In this respect, we are to be distinguished from RZA who is affiliated with Betar, the youth movement of the Herut party and the newly formed Tagar.

There are a few general philosophies SFI does have:

▶ A devotion to educating students about Israel and the importance of U.S.-Israeli relations.

Providing assistance to those who want to go to Israel to travel, work, study, or live.

► Insuring that people are not easily "taken in" by the anti-Israel campus groups and the local press.

SFI is a committee of the Jewish Students Coalition-Hillel. Through Hillel, different committees representing different Jewish interests are united organizationally, sending a message of Jewish unity to the campus. Jewish unity, in all of its forms, is crucial to Jewish survival. History has proved this again and again. RZA is not affiliated with Hillel, and therefore does not have any organizational ties with SFI. This does not mean that SFI does not cooperate with RZA. SFI shares the general commitment RZA has toward the State of Israel and in opposing anti-Israel propaganda, and is willing to and has cooperated with them on special programs and events.

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So, I hope this gives those of you who were confused a better idea of the Israel groups that are here at SUNY-Albany. Now that I have set the framework, the rest is up to you. It is your obligation as Jews and Americans to learn more about Israel and to protect yourselves against the organizations on and off campus that perpetuate propaganda. It is your obligation as Jews and Americans to stand and be counted as active supporters of Israel on this campus and after you graduate. It is your obligation to go to Israel, and through your experiences decide how you fit in. The resources on campus exist, use them! Don't walk past the SFI or RZA tables in the Campus Center, stop and see what it is all about. Go to a lecture or program. Get involved. So, I hope this gives those of you who were confused a

One existing way

The past few months two student organizations who generally do not interact with each other have worked together in efforts to bring an educational program to this campus. The organizations are J.S.C.-Hillel and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. The program is; "Jewish Identity as Gays and Lesbians", to be held this Sunday, March 20th at 1200 m. in Gampus, Cantes 275. 1:00p.m. in Campus Center 375.

This program is an educational forum. It is not meant to negate, reject or offend anyone or anything. Its only pur-pose is to inform. This event presents an opportunity for Jews, non-Jews, gays and non-gays to learn how Jewish gays and lesbians choose to unite separate identities into one. For many people the idea of Jewish gays and lesbians is new, even contradictory. Then there are people for whom the idea of Jewish gays and lesbians affirming their identity

is refreshing, a glimpse of light.

The speakers, who are members of Boston's gay and lesbian synagogue (Am Tikva) come to inform, not to convice anyone that their lifestyle is the way, but rather that it is one existing way. It should be understood that they do not claim to speak from a Halachie (Jewish Law) perspective.

-Name witheld by reques

Open exchange

To the Editor:

As a SUNYA alumna and as someone who looks forward to the educational opportunities which World Week provides, I was greatly disturbed by last week's events. However, I was even more troubled by the two letters that

appeared in Tuesday's edition of the ASP.

The poster displayed by the Arab Student Association, depicting the September massacre of Palestinians with Prime Minister Begin and the Star of David in the foreground was simply a reminder to everyone of the terrible tragedy. If anyone had bothered to translate the context of the Arabic wording on the poster they would have found of the Arabic wording on the poster they would have found the statements "We won't forget. We won't forgive," Hardly racist or anti-Semitic remarks.

When the Star of David is used on the Israeli flag or is af-

fixed on its fighter bombers it ceases to be a religious symbol and instead becomes a political one. If the religious symbolism of the Star of David is to be preserved then perhaps it should not continue to be displayed on objects of a political or military nature. I have many times seen posters of the Holocaust with the swastika to symbolize the Nazi regime. Lest most readers are not aware the swastika is Nazi regime. Lest most readers are not aware the swastka is also an ancient Christian symbol of the cross which was prevalent among many of the Eastern rite churches and which was adapted from the ancient Hindu symbol for peace. Does this imply that the use of the swastika on Holocaust literature denotes anti-Christian or anti-Hindu sentiments? I doubt anyone would agree.

I think that Mr.(s) Frank and Weintraub need to learn

how to differentiate between legitimate criticisms of a country's policies and real attacks of a people because of their religious beliefs. If all criticisms of Israel and its leaders are to be stifled for fear of being labeled anti-semitic it would mean that they should enjoy an exemption which

no other country or leadership can claim.

In addition, both writers felt compelled to attack what they perceived as the bigotry or anti-Semitism of the Arab Student Association's (which in itself is contradictory, since Arabs are also Semites) poster by displaying their own bigotry. I.e. Stephen Frank's remarks that the hurning of the American flag is part of Arab culture — as if the burn ing of the American flag is part of Arab culture—as if the burn-ing of the American flag is part of the morning ritual of every Arab's life. As for Mr. Weintraub's sareastic com-ments, he need not justify the Palestinian raids on children's nurseries. It recks of racism and anti-Arab feel-ings, to say the least. Mr. Weintraub's statements were par-ticularly hypocritical in view of the offense he takes for the ticularly hypocritical in view of the offense he takes for the attack on Mr. Begin's standing as the Israeli chief executive. It would behoove Mr. Weintraub to look up Mr. Begin's vita to find that the man who grew up to be prime minister is responsible for the massacre of 240 Palestinian men, women and children at Deir Yassin in 1948 and for the death of hundreds of Palestinian children since becoming prime minister.

I think that the open exchange of ideas, more open minded evaluation of what is being presented and said, and a desire to change the conditions of our world would be a nse and would more aptly fulfill the true

Deadlines: Tuesday at 3 PM for Friday Friday at 3 PM for Tuesday

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Applicants for the position of Off-Campus Housing Office Ad-isor: Due to mid-terms, the feadline has been extended to Wednesday, March 16, 5 p.m.



Seniors: vote informed in Spring elections. Interest meeting for Alumni Board and Class 83 counselors Tues March 15, 7:00 p.m. LC 19.

Gala Coffeehouse tonight, 8:30 in CC 375.

Brian—Happy 20th Birthday to my favorite Bunny Wabbit in the whole world! You still make me smile! Love always, Nancy

Zeta Psi 388, qc(Yeah you, Tom!) Sometimes you "amaze" me! Thank

Lori and Beth, Let's tell Gloria to Shove Itl I want a cookie!!!!

Madame Pres: No laughing on date night! Who wins the A-award thes week? It looks like clese competition.

Your Alumni Association is distributing Nutshell magazines to-day. Pick up your free copy.

I believe in you. Love always,

Come see Dr. Bloniarz of CSI get a ple in the face at Telethon '83 Fri-day night about 11p.m.

Laurie— Happy Birthday! You best have a good time!

Maddy, I love you! Here's to a great summer and an even better next year. The new R.A. from State P.S. Don't worry. You'll see me alot next year.

next year.

A word to Irish people
No matter where you are remember
our brave rebels in Long Kesh this
year and by civil disobediance or
any cther way, lei's make a stand
until the day each one of them are
free. A rising of the moon.

To the whole Goddamn World, Yesterday was my 20th birthday. Up 'illi now, you've all been prtty damn crappy, but l'ill tell ya' all. There is no way you will ever get me 'cause I'm pretty damn hap-

A very satisfied "Bean"

Your very own Nimbus Cloud

Nuclear Study

The University Committee on Nuclear Studies and

ASPECTS are planning to devote the entire April 29

issue to the subject of nuclear armament. We are therefore asking all members of the university com-munity to contribute essays, fiction, and poetry on

he subject. The deadline for submissions is April 8.

Send contributions to H.C. Staley, Humanities 346.

Please remember to include your name and com-

**Work the night of **

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-sign up in cc lobby-

We need you to help the kids! This is your

chance to get involved and have fun!

P.S. You promised me a personal!

To the girls at 523: You have made this year great. Here is to more good times and going out every night.

Watch out for the Weather Girls at Telethon '83,

For 24 hours of fun come be a part of Telethon '83! This weekend in the CC Ballroom. Allison, Beware of Greeks bearing gifts...especially small ones...P.

Hey Rachelle— Where have you been?

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Contact TLC's Albany representative: 518-449-8560.

Applications for maintenance, grounds and dining room staff also being accepted.

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THIRD ANNUAL ROTARY CLUB CAREER DAY

The Albany Rotary Club has offered to sponsor the "Third Annual Albany Rotary Club Career Day." This is a worthwhile opportunity for SUNY-A students to participate in a one day on-the-job experience. Here are just a few of the responses CUE received in reaction to last year's event:

an excellent learning experience It was real 'Hands on' experience rather than 'show and tell'.'

'It allowed me to make some valuable contacts in the field.'

"I never learned so much in just a few hours!"

'Hats off to Career Day!''

Inis year approximately 33 area professionals and members of the Albany Rotary Club have agreed to donate the morning of April 21st to the career development of Albany students. This half-day venture will take students off the campus and into the community Students will spent the morning with their assigned professional contact at his place of busines. A wide range of occupations will be represented including:

Business Banking Communications Dentistry

Public ServiceAdministration Real Estate Manufacturing Marketing

After a busy morning students will be treated to lunch at the Albany Thruway House - courtesy of the Albany Rotary Club. The Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE) is cosponsoring this event with the Rotary Club. CUE will coordinate the selection of students. Individuals interested in participating may pick up an application at CUE, fill it out and return it to CUE no later than March 25. At least 58 students (possibly more) will be selected. Selections will be made according to designated areas of interest. Selections will be made on April 7. For more information contact Dina Meliti at CUE (457-8331).

Speakers Forum brings you

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Tuesday, March 22 7:30p.m

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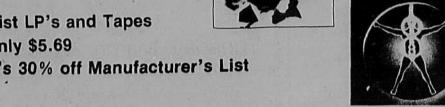
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David, For the 20th time—Happy?

LHM Happy 5 months. Love you so much. Love, Me

Dear Chris, Thanks so much for the roses, I lov-ed them!

Mutton, This one's for you—because I care. Love, Muska

Mortimer, This is birthday! Be good or careful (or name it after me). The Great White Hope

Colonel
The handsome pills are not working. Ask L.P. for a refund.
32nd Degrees

Lee is Wonderful

To a pickle and a Mortimer, Happy Birthday. Love, Baron, Smitty, Demma

Student **Association Officers**

President Vice President **Require Petitions**

Central Council 3 positions each:

Alumni Quad Colonial Quad Dutch Quad Indian Quad State Quad

9 positions: Off Campus

University Senate 3 positions each:

Alumni Quad Colonial Quad **Dutch Quad** Indian Quad State Quad

3 positions: Off-Campus

University Council

1 seat open

Student **Association** of the State **University (SASU)**

2 seats open

Alumni Board

5 seats of graduating senior class

Class Councils

Class '84: 15 officers Class '85- 13 officers Class '86- 15 officers

Please Note: Self-Nomination forms, election regulations, and petitions are available in the S.A. office (CC 116). Nominations will close 5 p.m., Friday, March 25. Elections will be held April 13 & 14. Any inquiries should be directed to Elections Commissioner, Ken Olsen at 457-8087.

SUNYA devising ways to attract minority students

→Front Page
private schools after financial aid than it costs to attend SUNYA. He feels the admissions office doesn't explain this well enough to potential students.

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But the university has just established a system of providing personalized information to minority ap-plicants. These students will be supplying information and answering questions on both academic and non-

cademic concerns.

The Admissions Office, Hart added, will also be sending mailings with information on a variety of programs and services.

"We're trying to give students a great deal of atten-on, to respond to their information needs," said

groups helping students to get into colleges, working with them on the application process. We're going to try to make admissions and these groups aware of each

Hart explained there were several problems limiting minority enrollment in the past, not the least of which was identifying applicants' ethnic origin. While students had the option of stating their race on enrollment forms, there was no such question on the SUNY-wide application forms before this past fall.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Educational Services

Dr. J. Norman Hostetter, working out of SUNY Cen-tral Administration, said while the federal Office of Civil Rights had asked that the optional ethnicity ques-tion be added to application forms in 1977 or 1978, it took until last year for the idea to work its way

"The basic rationale (behind including the optional Buck said.

question) is to try to keep records of minority students applying to the university system," Hostetter said.
"We became sensitive to the need for it when we were thinking of evaluating admissions related to minorities," Hostetter continued. "One of the things

we're trying to do is attract and hold minority students. This at least will give us statistics to form a base and we can work from that base."

Hart also hopes to use this information on the SUNYA campus "to reduce under-representation of certain groups, especially Blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans." Hart explained that admissions is constantly review-

ing its own enrollment process, evaluating who is admitted and whether certain groups are under-represented in their relationship to the population of

"We tend to change our focus over time, and ad-dress different groups," Hart said. "We hope to cover everyone in time."

Buck said, while he feels the number of minority

students enrolled on campus will increase steadily if SUNYA continues with its present efforts, it is difficult to make changes in a large institution.

"By virtue of its very existence, organizations are normally conservative," Buck explained. "(President) O'Leary has been fantastic in pushing; he has definitely displayed his committment. But it is a difficult deal pushing it down through the organization. What really happens is 'Business almost as usual'.''

Buck said the university's commitment to increasing minority enrollment on campus will prove itself in the coming weeks as the university prepares to deal with massive budget cuts imposed by the state.

You put your money where your priorities are,

The ASP needs writers interested in

 Investigative reporting News features

If you have experience or are interested in gaining some, now is the time to call Teri Kaplowitz, Debbie Judge or Deb Profeta at 457-3389 or stop by CC329

General reporting

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\$1.50 with tax card \$2.00 without

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For more info. J.S.C.-Hillel Office 7-7508

The SUNYA **Amateur Radio Club**

is having a meeting this Friday, March 18, at 3:30p.m. in CC 361. Members and non-members are welcome. Any questions, call:

Rob 457-4671 Jordan 455-6743 See you then! 73 - WA2ZWS



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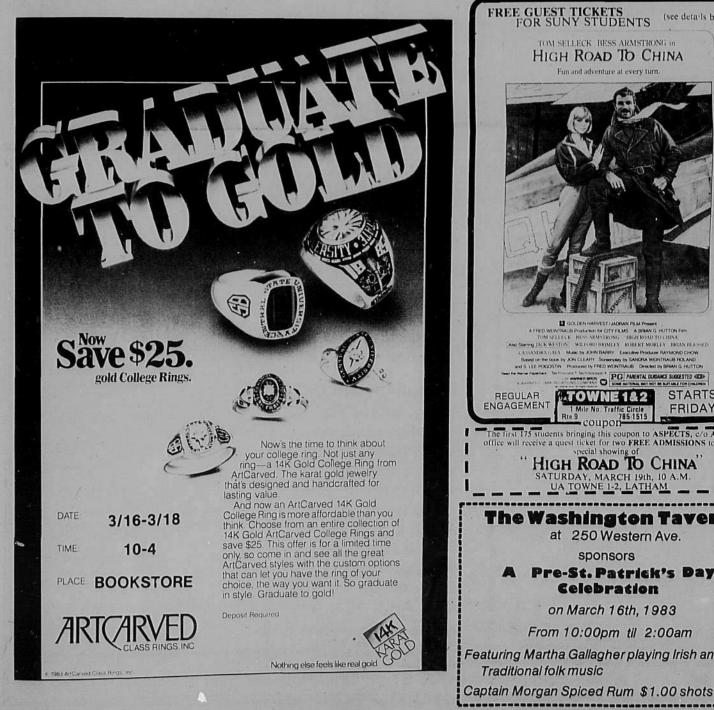
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MARCH 15, 1983 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS Sports 17 Intramural hockey standings

		_		1161611166							
League I				Waste Prod. Hockey	7	1	0	Rat Patrol II	5	1	1
D Death	W	L	T	Milk	7	0	0	Berman's Bullies	4	1	3
Buzz Brothers	9	0	0	Gladiators	5	2	0	Sound Effects	4	4	
Defectors	5	2	1	Bishops	3	3	2	Hammerheads	3	4	
Sudden Death	5	1	1	The Dinks	3	3	1	Animal House	2	4	
Mother Puckers	5	2	1	The Deal	3	4	0	Control	2	5	
Slippery When Wet	4	3	1	Studley's Boys	3	2	0	The Undertakers	1	5	
Awesomes	3	4	1	Spartans	- 1	5	1	Mud City Manglers	0	9	0
Stingers	4	4	0	Porcelain Gods	1	4	0				16 3
Riders in the Storm	1	2	3	Cylinders	0	7	0				100
Black Lung	1	6	0					The Clap Shots	6	1	1
P.H. Touchers	1	7	0	THE BUNDER ASSESSMENT				Koas	5	0	2
Beaver Fury	0	8	0	Brew's Brothers	7	1	0	Easy's Bar & Grill	5	1	1
				The Force	6	2	1	Ed Garvey Machine	5	3	1
				Tuff Darts IV	7	0	1	Drew's Crew	4	2	2
League II				Silencers	7	2	0	Big Monsters	4	3	0
Grateful Head	. 7	1	0	Crusaders	4	3	1	Puck U	4	3	0
12th Precinct	6	2	0	Rat Patrol I	3	5	0	Snakes	2	6	0
Push Down and Turn	6	1	-1	N. Allen	2	3	1	Armed Forces	1	8	0
Dynasty	4	4	0	The Bud Fan Club	1	7	0	Dirth	0	9	0
Ovirdix	5	3	0	Mother Puckers II	1	8	0				100
Tailgunners	4	3	0	Iced Cream	0	9	0	WIRA			200
Rebels	2	5	1					Motivation	7	2	0
Skoal Brothers	2	3	1	Activities to the second				Powerplayers	7	1	0
Awesomes II	1	6	0	Marci Haters	8	0	1	The Roadrunners	2	6	0
Assholes	0	8	1	Puck Offs	5	1	1/	High Stickers	ī	8	o l
		1285		A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	-	3,00	- 2000			Street,	100





Celebration

on March 16th, 1983

From 10:00pm til 2:00am

Featuring Martha Gallagher playing Irish and

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SATURDAY NIGHT POP with



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\$5.00 The night of the show

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1983 7:00 P.M. PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (RECITAL HALL)

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ABOUT THE COLLEGE AND CHOIR

Talladega College, founded in 1867 in Talladega, Alabama, is one of the Historically Black Institutions. The college is fully accredited by the Southern Assoclation of Colleges and Schools and it is a member of the Service Members Opportunity College Registry.

The choir provides a variety of music, including anthems, spirituals and gospels, among others. It presents concerts fre-quently, rendering works such as the Vivaldi Gloria, the Poulenc Gloria, Handel's Messiah recent works by contemporary black

composers and others.
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Frank G. Pogue, 457-8486 Carl Martin, 457-3094

Indoor trackmen take third at Union Invitational

By Tom Kacandes

The Albany State men's indoor

set, and several individuals came in the 800 to put Albany ahead for hrough in the clutch rather unex- good.

helped the Danes tremendously in 15.00 meters in the shot put to take 400-meter relay of Scott Sachs, Riz-

on both squads.

The Danes maintained their

undefeated record as they posted a one point, 21-20 win over the Ter-

riers. Senior co-captain Vic Herman secured the victory by defeating highly regarded Dave Koplovitz in

the final match of the meet. Her-man had previously lost to Koplovitz in the finals of the Great

the Sunshine Open at the University of Central Florida, Three Dane

wrestlers placed in the top six in this

Division I wrestlers. While in

Another clutch performance came in the 500-meter run. It was a critical point in the meet: Albany track team took third place at the Union Invitational last Saturday. The top five teams were: Cortland with 138 points, University of Rochester with 104, Albany State with 62 points, RPI with 56, and Colgate with 54. Twenty-three teams competed in all.

It was a breakthrough meet for the Danes in many ways. All three of Albany's relay teams ran season-best times, two school records were set, and several individuals came track team took third place at the Union Invitational last Saturday. Points. Sophomore Thad Wynter

That was the drama, but it was Conspicuous among these was sophomore Noel Woodburn, who ran a very gutsy leg of the 4 x 800 meter relay. His split of 1:58.3 was the fastest Albany time all season until he later ran 1:58.1 in the open (CO) meter van toking third Wood 800-meter run taking third. Wood-burn, a transfer from CW Post, has showed a return to form throwing

Even though the semester ended, the Danes streak didn't. Albany traveled to Florida to compete in traveled to Florida to compete in traveled to Florida to compete in as three seniors ended their careers as the semiors and the fourth qualifier for the Division III as three seniors ended their careers as the fourth qualifier for the Division III as three seniors ended their careers.

Florida, Albany faced two teams in dual meets. They defeated Central most wins for one season. Thirteen and having all four wrestlers named

Florida and then suffered their first victories this year brought his career All-Ameri

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CAREER NIGHT

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Communication

third place.

Captain Paul Mance's seasonbest leap of 6.47 meters in the long jump took fourth place overall. He later broke the school record in the triple jump beating out the former record holder Mike Barnes, now of Cortland. The new record of 14.02 shifted people around, they ran to meters agt. Mance second place.

Zo, Darren Pratt, and Newton ran 3:29.8 for third place. Newton's split of 50.2 seconds was the fastest 400 all day.

"This team is constantly supriseing me," said head coach Bob Munsey." Considering the way 1 spifted people around, they ran to some people." meters got Mance second place.
"Paul knows nothing about form,"
said jumping coach Tim
Gunther,"but he is a total competitor,"

Albany's relay teams shared that competitive instinct. The 4 x 800-meter relay team of Eric Newton, Jim Erwin, Winston Johnson and Woodburn finished in fourth place with a season's best time of 8:05.6.The latter three en-joyed personal best times. The Danes' distance medley relay ran four seconds faster than last week taking second place overall in

In the day's last event, the 4 x

my and Western New England College in a span of five days. Albany's
problems were enhanced by several
injuries to key team members and
having to wrestle several wrestlers
out of their weight classes.

However, the Danes closed out
the season in winning form by
defeating the Coast Guard and Centhird and crowned three
champions in amassing the most the championships. Seras captured
his third SUNYAC title, Averill
won his first crown and Herman
captured the title that eluded him
for four years. Spagnoli captured
the title that eluded him
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at Albany.

Herman finished the best career in Albany history by winning his final two matches to guarantee the Dall two matches to guarantee the Career in Albany history by winning his final two matches to guarantee the Career in Albany.

Two weeks later, the four competed in Illinois at Wheaton College for the right to be called All-American. Once again, the Danes

Dane victories. He ended up with recorded their finest performance

The road to Albuquerque begins

the state of Utah, as Utah St. got their bid, Weber State won the Big Sky, and Utah won the WAC. The question is now, can these three teams win one game in the NCAA? Utah plays Illinois, Utah St. plays Iowa, Weber one game in the NCAA? Utah plays Illinois, Utah St. plays Iowa, Weber St. takes on Washington St. . . If Pepperdine beats NC State, their next game would be a classic run and gun battle with UNI V, well worth staying up late to watch. . . It should be mentioned that Missouri, Tennessee, Utah and Weber St., would all be playing on home ground should they achieve their regional finals, but these clubs, with the exception of Missouri, have a much tougher road than Syracuse does. . . The NIT also kicks off tonight with a real good field. The interconference matchups are just as interesting here as the NCAA, although much less meaningful. It's hard to make predictions for the NIT, because they make the brackets as they go along, but how about Oregon St., Minnesota, South Carolina and TCU?

Biff Fischer is an associate coach of the Albany State men's basketball

mark on the line against Division I rival Boston University. The Terriers were looking to pay back the Danes for Albany's victory in the Great Dane Classic over Boston. An added incentive was a number of local rivalries between wrestlers on both.

University of Massachusetts to improve their record to 11-1.

Albany suffered through their only slump of the season as they dropped three consecutive meets. The Danes fell to St. Lawrence, Army and Western New England College in the death of the composition o Division I championships.

ivision I championships. eventually." he added, "Our goal for next year is the top five."



Corporation Board Elections

• The elections will be held Wednesday, April 6 at a time and location to be determined

• The board is elected by the staff of the Albany Student Press

• The public is invited to submit letters of self nomination to Steven A. Greenberg, Chairman of the Board, Albany Student Press, CC 332.

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Come by Middle Earth to pick up your application, we're located at Schuyler 102 on Dutch Quad. If you want any 457-7800

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Assertiveness Training

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Assertiveness Training

7:00-9:00pm Schuyler Hall 103 Wednesday's 8:00-9:30pm Schuyler Hall 103

Wednesday's

Graduating Senior Support Group

Thursday's 8:00-9:30pm Schuyler Hall 103

Thursday's

8:00-9:30pm

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Sports

MARCH 15, 1983

Seras' loss ends successful year for grapplers

Andy Seras was unsuccessful in his bid to become Albany's first Division I All-American since Warren Crow accomplished

Competing at the NCAA Division I national championships in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, for the first time, Seras won one match and lost his second.

He pinned Drexel's Phil Gottlick at 1:50 of

the first period to win his first round match. In the second round, Seras fell behind early to Tony Arena of Hofstra. Trailing the Atlantic Coast Conference champion 8-1 after two periods, Seras' comeback fell short as he lost the match, 10-8.

In order for Seras to advance in the tournament following the defeat, Arena needed to defeat his next opponent, Darrel Burley of Lehigh. Burley was the defending national champion and is one of only five wrestlers in NCAA history to make it to the finals, four consecutive years. Burley defeated Arena 12-3 knocking Seras out of the tournament.

By virtue of his pin of Gottlick, Seras amassed two team points for Albany. "I just didn't wrestle well at all," Seras said. "It was just an off weekend."
"Andy did a real good job. It was a good

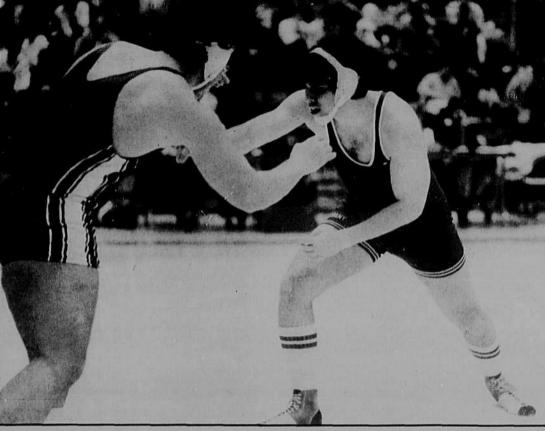
Andy did a real good job. It was a good tournament for him. It's a big event, probably very tough on a guy wrestling there for the first time," Albany State wrestling coach Joe DeMeo commented. "We are disappointed that he didn't make All-American, but he didn't have a good match against Arena. The first two periods he was off, but

he did a good job in the third period."

Seras' performance completed what could arguably be called the finest season ever by an Albany State wrestling team. The team finished seventh in the nation, their highest ranking ever and had four Division III All-Americans, another team record. The Danes recorded a 13-4 dual meet record against what DeMeo termed very tough competition.
"This was probably the best team I coach-

ed in terms of individuals," DeMeo said.

The Danes entered this season trying to top last years record breaking season. In 1981-82, Albany placed 12th in the nation and had



Senior co-captain Vic Herman, shown here defeating Boston University's Dave Koplovitz, earned Division III All-American

off the year before by capturing the Great at 126-pounds. Dane Classic for the second year in a row, The Danes overwhelmed the 25 other Division I, II and III schools by sending nine wrestlers to the finals out of a possible 20 finalists. Seras easily defended his title, and

Rob Spagnoli won his first Classic champion-

honors. He has the most career wins in Albany history.

Albany began the season where they left - ship by defeating teammate Harvey Staulters - those triumphs as the best in any one day by

ed their early season opponents including im-pressive victories over SUNYAC rivals pressive victories over SUNYAC rivals
Binghamton, 40-6, Potsdam, 31-8, and Cortland, 32-9, in the same day. DeMeo viewed

Albany was home for the first time on December 10, as they put they perfect 5-0

at 126-pounds.
Following a three week layoff, the Danes began their dual meet season. Albany crush-

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Bus driver and Health Service layoffs revealed

By Steve Fertig

Layoff notices were distributed to 35 non-academic SUNYA employees Wednesday resulting from cuts dictated by Cuomo's 1983 budget, according to Vice President of University Affairs Lewis Welch.

Of the 35 positions cut throughout the campus, six Student Health Services positions and 9 bus drivers will be eliminated, said Welch. The other positions cut have been scattered throughout the university and will not effect students. Welch added.

Layoffs in health and bus services will take effect after May commencement, he said, while the other layoffs become effective as

Welch admitted that "there is going to be a change" in health and bus services, but could not say what those changes would be.

The specific cuts in positions were recom-mended by a 20 member budget panel which includes student representatives, faculty, and university staff, according to Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown.

Student Health Services Director Dr. Janet

Hood explained that two physicians and four nurses have been cut from her staff, "I don't know how to handle this," she said.

Hood predicted health services will not be as adequate as this year. She is particularly upset about the elimination of the in-patient service. The Health Service, said Hood, will no long be able to serve "acutely ill kids who

Efforts are being made by the administration to try to work out some way to save the Student Health Service, but it will have to be funded in a different way than before, Hood said. She described these past few months as

Brown said that the health service cuts were originally to become effective on April 7, but the university requested and received a May 22 extension by the Division of Budget.

Brown explained that he has reviewed local hospital costs which are often \$130-\$175 per night, and believes the Health Service could provide the same care for 25 percent less than

Students line up for bus; Inset: Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown. that. With the current number of health vices will be made, said Welch, but he could staff, Brown said the university could run "a skeletal but responsible service pretty respon-

sively." Right now, specific plans have not been formulated, he said. Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens said he is attempting to discern how cutting roughly half the number of bus drivers would effect the students. However, Brown said that he forsees a bus fee being instituted.

Brown added that he is pressing administration hard "for some kind of service

to the Wellington, but he acknowledged that with the driver cuts, there would not be the

not specify any specific plans. The restora-tion may be attempted on a fee basis from a evenue not as of yet discovered. Also, if the \$12 million deficit causing the layoffs is granted back by the state legislature, the sitions may be restored, he said.

According to Co-Director of the University News Bureau Mary Fless, when the direc-tions for the cuts first came from the gover-nors office, President O'Leary had hoped to capabilities to service all off-campus students." revealed on April 1. In the past, said Fiess, money has often been restored to the State University by the legislature after the budget

proposal was made. O'Leary wished to wait for the chance of receiving more funds, which would cause fewer positions to be lost. However, said Welch, Cuomo ordered that SUNY lavoff action be taken immediately.

Welch said that the state budget originally proposed that 3,000 positions across the state campuses be cut. SUNY-Central trustees then decided that \$33 million in energy costs and deferred maintenance could be saved throughout the SUNY system, saving 1,247 positions. In addition, said Welch, 428 jobs would be saved through a \$10 million pledge of the SUNY Central trustees. The 35 layoffs on this campus represent Albany's share of

The NCAA road to Albuquerque gets underway

Tonight at 7:00, two virtually unknown teams, Robert Morris and Georgia Southern, will tip off one of America's premier sporting events, the NCAA basketball ournament. As seems the case each season, this year's extravaganza promises to be the most exciting yet. There really is no standout team which stands above the other fifty-one, but come April 4 in Albuquerque, someone

Around the Rim



The controversy that was present last season really never materialized this year. Sure, teams like TCU and South Carolina had legitimate claims to NCAA bids, but they really did not get cheated, as Bradley did a year ago. So, we go into this year's tournament with the highest quality most evenly matched tournament yet, and picking winners is none too easy.

The East region is probably the weakest of the four even though it is probably strongest during the season, but Virginia, Boston College and Villanova are elsewhere. It seems strange that St. John's, the Big East champ, got a harder draw than Syracuse, the fifth place team in that league. Both Rutgers and SW Louisiana, one of which will play St. John's, are probably better than Ohio St., the team Syracuse will play after they dispose of mighty Morehead St. And if Syracuse can get by the Buckeyes,

they'll be playing the rest of the regional in their own Carrier Dome. Quite a reward for being the fifth-best team in

Most observers would probably jump on North Carolina or St. John's as regional champ, but I think this is where an unexpected team can come through and get a trip to Albuquerque. The team? How about the Rutgers Scarlet Knights, a team that anonymously grabbed twenty-two wins. The Knights were in the Final Four in 1976, and their coach, Tom Young, is one of America's best, I think Rutgers will play in Albuquerque.

The Mideast region is very, very tough. Louisville is the top seed, but I think their first game will be the toughest of the four seeds; with the Cardinals facing either Marquette or Tennessee. Indiana has looked awesome at various times, but without Ted Kitchel, I don't think they can do it, especially if they have to play 23-game winner Oklahoma in their first game. I look for the Kentucky Wildcats to emerge victorious in the Mideast, as Melvin Turpin has developed into one of America's finest big i; so much so that Sam Bowie has hardly been missed.

Kentucky will join Rutgers in Albuquerque.

Lousiville fans were upset that the Cardinals did not play in the Midwest, so that their first two games would be at Freedom Hall. But the Cardinals are in Evansville, leaving the Midwest as the most abstract of regions Georgetown is always a threat, but the Hoyas have a distinct weakness inside as soon as Pat Ewing sits down, and with big men like Keith Lee, Steve Stipanovich, John Pinone and Akeem Olajuwon in the region, Georgetown seems an unlikely candidate. Houston is now number one in America, but that's a hinderance in March. The Cougars will run, run, but they won't run to Albuquerque. Neither will Villanova, or inconsistent Alabama, or overrated Memphis State. That leaves the IowaMissouri bracket. I firmly believe that the winner of this game, assuming that Iowa beats Utah St., will win the region, and I'm picking Missouri to do it. They've been close for four years, and led by seniors Jon Sundvold and Stipanovich, I think Missouri will win the Midwest.

Just as the East region dipped in talent, the West has risen, joining the West's three good teams, UCLA, UNLV and Washington State, are Virginia, Illinois, Boston College, Big 8 champ Oklahoma State and ACC Champ NC State. This is the most interesting region, with a tremendous variety of philosophies. NC State is totally dependent on the 17 foot 3 pointer, and will lose quickly, since there is no gimmickry in the NCAA tournament. Hopefully, UNLV will play UCLA, in what has turned out to be the west's version of Louisville-Kentucky. That would be a super ballgame, with the winner meeting Virginia in the regional final. The key here, for me, is that the regional final is in the high altitude of Ogden, Urah, where stamina is a little harder to come by. So, in the finals, when all those jackrabbits are wearing down physically, Ralph Sampson will still be 7 foot 4, and the Cavaliers will round out the Final Four in Albuquerque.

Rutgers, Kentucky, Missouri, Virginia, You can come up with logical reasons to pick almost any combinations of teams for the Final Four, there are that many good teams. Clubs that reach the Final Four are experienced, poised and smart. poised and smart. You can't get that far if you're not.

The most questionable at-large bid was given to Utah St., a team that won only six games last year, and finished third behind UNLV and Cal-Fulerton in the PCAA this year. It would seem that both TCU and South Carolina were more deserving, not to mention Cal-Fullerton. . . This weekend had to be a great one for

University striving to meet needs of minorities

Last part of a series.

Alongside university efforts to increase minority enrollment, SUNYA administrators minority enrollment, SUNYA administrators and student leaders are working to make the campus more responsive to the needs of its Rodney Hart noted, minority students are minority students.

workshops, lecture series, inter-group communication and more responsive programming to counter racist attitudes and promote sensitivity towards minority concerns, SUNYA Director for Affirmative Action



ampus white and middle class.

middle class, white institution,

efforts to increase feel that there isn't sufficient reason for them

often mistakenly assumed to be part of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), a program established to help economically and educationally deprived students of all racial backgrounds obtain a college educa-

FOP Director Vernon Buck said while 25 percent of the students enrolled through sUNYA's EOP are white, in other schools

almost everyone in the program is white.
"There's resentment by Blacks and Puerto Ricans who are not EOP," Buck said.
"They're immediately tabbed that way,"
DeSole said that there are "a lot of

misunderstandings about distribution of goods and benefits. There is still a perception that Blacks and Hispanics get a free ride. This comes from a lack of information and a kind of easy racism that's around.

It's poison, but it's around," DeSole 'Most people know what reverse

discrimination is, but don't know about discrimination," said DeSole. "They know how the system can be abused, but not how the system works."

DeSole has given lectures to increase ninorities, and the university has sponsored effects of racism, sexism and discrimination against the handicapped, Additionally, DeSole and Associate to the Dean for Stu-dent Affairs Carl Martin, who heads the Office of Minority Student Services, hope to develop a workshop on race relations soon.

While workshops and lectures serve an im-portant purpose, Martin feels the biggest need and concern of minority students on campus now is getting information — on everything from employment to academics to

extra-curricular work opportunities.

Martin said minority students are often left tout of the mainstream flow of information. They are not aware of facilities, opportunities.

inities and programs others are aware of."

Martin attributes minority students' lack of awareness to the fact that "not many are in the Student Association or as RA's in the dorms. The Albany Student Press is not effective as a source of information to some groups. Programming is not geared towards

"It is a little harder for minority students to get information," said Albany State Un-viersity Black Alliance (ASUBA) Chair Eddie Edwards. "People don't realize black students may have some apprehensions abuot joining a club. If they have to approach so-

meone that's white they may get nervous."

Edwards feels the main function of campus cultural groups such as ASUBA, Fuerza Latina and the Pan Caribbean Association is, "first of all, just getting students more in-volved — period. Students thereby go on to

pus groups and activities is crucial to minori-ty retention. "Studies indicate that students persist longer at a univesity if they are involved, if school is more than just going to classes

and going home,"

An added benefit to minority involvement would be obtaining a minority voice in tradi-ionally white groups. In the past, Martin said, "the taste left in minority students" mouths is that they have not been considered,"

"Americans are so into their own culture and needs that they don't consider anything else," said Pan Caribbean Association chair Philippe Abraham. Last year that group had trouble getting Student Association funding to bring Michael Manley, former Prime Minister of Jamaica, to speak at SUNYA.

One of the problems they faced last year,

Abraham said, was that "Americans weren't make sure they heard us. We went through

sidered, that person feels left out, not a part of it - whether it's intentional or not," Mar-

Abraham noted that only a small number of Caribbean students — people from places such as Haiti, Barbados, Trinidad, Santa Domingo, Aruba — actually make it through all four years at SUNYA.