

Cagers Host NCAA Eastern Regionals Tonight

by Mike Pickarski

The Albahy Great Danes, who clinched their first SUNYAC title last week against New Raltz, will host the NCAA Division III Eastern beginning tonight at University

Albany, the number one seed in the four-team tourney, will face Ithaca, the ICAC champion, tonight at 8:30 p.m. Oneonta will face Stony Brook in the other contest also two games will meet for the cham-8:30 while the two losers will play the con olation game prior to that tilt.

The Great Danes earned the right their 9-1 record in the State Universi- Brook, competing in the knickerty of New York Athletic Conference, bocker conference, finished with a

SUNYAC winner because of their 18-point victory over the Bears in the team's only meeting. The SUNYAC post-season tourney.

Ithaca carned the right to face

Albany by virtue of their doubleovertime victory over ICAC cochamn St. Lawrence Tuesday night. Albany defeated Ithaca 71-58 in their only meeting of the season on January 28.

Onconta finished third in the SUNYAC race with an 8-2 mark but was chosen over Potsdam presumably because they were the Albany (80-65 on Jan. 25). Stony

NCAA Tickets Still Available

Tickets for tonight's NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament are on sale at the main office of the Physical Education Building today and at the door the nights of the game. There will be one game played at 6:30 p.m. and one at 8:30 both tonight and tomorrow (Saturday) night. The championship game is at

The price is \$3.25 per night and \$6 for both nights. NCAA regulations

WSUA radio will broadcast all four-games beginning with the Stony Brook-Onconta game at 6:25 tonight. Mark Plevin and Joe Fremont will cover the Albany-Ithaca contest following that, with air time at 8:25.

Swimmers Win Final Meet

The Albany Great Dane swimmers finished their regular with a time of 2:26, and won the 200 defeated St. Michaels, 75-26 last Saturday. They are presently in Oswego competing in the SUNYAC

Prior to the St. Michaels victory. Albany lost to Kings College (71-42) and Buffalo (95-63) before defeating Binghamton 63-38.

In the Kings loss, Ed Watkins and Tim McCarthy each hit three personal bests to cop 'outstanding swimmers' honors. Dan Dudley scored two victories, as did Art Rosenberg. Dave Rubin added a asonal best (5:13.2) in the 500-vd.

The Albany-Buffalo-Binghamton triangular meet saw Jeff Cohen, Ed Watkins, and Mike Dwyer share "Swimmer of the Meet" awards. Cohen swam a seasonal best (1:05.9) in the 100-vd. breastroke leg of the

relay. He also reached a person best in the 100-yd. individual medley yd. breaststroke in 2:27.

Watkins attained a freshman record in the 200-yd. butterfly as he came in second with a time of 2:10.3. He also placed second in the 1000vd. freestyle (11:21.8) and scored a personal best (5:26.4) in the 500yd. freestyle as he finished third.

Dwyer had two personal bests, the 100-vd freestyle (:51.9) and a 100yd. leg of the freestyle relay (:52).

With these meets under their belts. the Danes met St. Michaels last Saturday in a 'workout' for this weekend's SUNYAC tournament Albany's 75-point effort marked their highest total this season.

Mark Jaffe got into the 'top swimmer' category this day as he came in first in the 100-yd. freestyle and second in the 50-yd. freestyle Dave Rubin picked up another

Although Potsdam had an identical 20-5 record to receive an "at large" record. Albany was declared the bid along with Onconta.

The winner of this tournament will host the winner of the Northeast day, March 12. The winner of that quarterfinal tilt will then advance to the national Division III semifina and championship rounds to be held at Rock Island, Illinois.

As for tonight's event: "I think it's pretty, evenly-matched tournasaid Albany coach Dick

help us."

Ithaca is led by high-scoring

forwards Joe Casey (20.5) and Jim-Duell. Steve Potolsky has recently moved into the center position because he has been playing well and guards Joe Nolan and Dave Pitzer round out the starting five.

"We'll be using our man-to-man taking shots they don't want to take," said Sauers of the Ithaca game."

row and they're going to be tough."

they've also won a four-overtime game earlier in the season.

"Stony Brook is the biggest team in the tournament as far as height is concerned," said Sauers. "They'll defense and try to pressure them into probably use a zone against Oncon-

and just coasted to the

Oneonta on January 28.)

Although Smith, with 21, and

the night. Albany showed a much

tributed to the 17-point victory, the

only loss over that entire span was to

Winston Royal (14), Staton

Winston (10), Bob Audi (9) and

Kevin Keane and Carmelo Verdeio

(eight each) chipped in for the

winners as the Danes tallied 44 se-

Danes Give Sauers 350th Win

Mike Suprunowicz's 12 second his way inside time and again for half points sparked the Albany Great Danes to an 83-66 victory ove Union Tuesday night, to give Head Coach Dick Sauers his 350th career victory in Albany's final regular season game of the year.

The win at Union's Memorial

was the Danes' tenth in a row and left them with a final record of 18-6 as they head into the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Tour-

Suprunowicz, playing in his final probably his finest performance of 2 shots from the floor in tallying his

"It was good to see Mike shooting said an obviously pleased Sauers after the game.

With Albany ahead by a scant two points over a scrappy Dutchmen quad early in the second half, Suprunowicz single-handedly broke the game open by scoring ten points over the next 3:42 to give the Danes a lead which they never relinquished

Up until Suprunowicz's floor show, the Dutchmen had given the favored Danes more than they could defense had given Albany fits in the first half, forcing them to shoot from outside while effectively containing their inside passing game.

Sauers asserted afterward that the Dutchmen's and Oneonta's defenses were "the two best that we played against all year.

"They're not a 10-13 team," said Suprunowicz. "They're very

One of the most physical was 6'3 center Mike Smith, subbing for the injured K.R. Marshall. Smith found

easy layups to help Union build a 26- Danes opened up their running game 19 lead with seven and a half minutes remaining in that first half. Albany, after switching to a 1-3-1 zone late in the half, managed to slow down Union until intermission as they struggled to a 39-39 halftime 'Super' Scores Ten

After Barry Cavanaugh's side jumper gave Albany a 41-39 lead to open the half, Suprunowicz tallied ten of Albany's next 12 points to open up a wide 53-43 bulge. In that impers from outside 15 feet, scored

"Our bench helped so much." said Sauers. "They wanted to win this pass, and converted a foul lane game and they went out and did it." jumper to put Union in a big hole. _ Mike Piekarsk A few buckets by the Dutchmen's



owicz sparked Danes over Union, Tuesday, with 16 po

Wrestlers End Losing Season



Albany's Vic Gagliardi (in white) tries to control his opponent in recent meet. The Danes' captain ed his season with a 22-6 record and took third in the NY invita

Seventeen schools, including Albany State, travelled to St Lawrence on February 18th to take part in the Eighth Annual New York State Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Albany came away with a 13th place finish.

The tournament marked the end of the Danes' season. Head coach done better in the tourney. "I was a said Garcia. However, he said he was pleased with the Danes' improvenent in relation to the other teams.

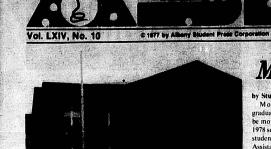
Vic Gagliardi was Albany's only bright spot in the tourney. The 142 pound captain took third place in his veight class. Gagliardi, seeded

match 10-2 over Doug Gregg of St. RIT's Ray Scott 12-5. Wrestling in the consolations, he won four matches to capture third place.

Gagliardi had an exceptional year for the Danes. The three-time letterman finished the season with a 22-6 record and a second place finish in

The other seven Albany wrestlers who made the trip didn't fare as well as their captain. All lost their open-Howie Berger (126), the outstan-

ding freshman, lost his match to Potsdam's Bob Shaw in overtime, Garcia indicated that Berger continued on page fifteer



According to Assistant to the President Robert Shirley, the School of

Bad Checks Cost UAS Hefty Sum

to control the intake of bad checks.

but the more control you exert, the

more expensive it is, and there's still

no way to tell if the customer has

check, UAS policy is first, to resub-

mit the check to the bank if it is

realize he's made a mistake, and we

don't have to begin the collection

time, UAS sends a letter to the

customer telling them to pay the

check. The customer also receives a

the student's records until the debt is

letter from his bank. A hold is put on

If the money is paid, along with a

\$4 fee, all is forgotten. If the letters

do not produce the money, the stu-

dent is referred to the student courts

If the check comes back a second

process right away," Zahm said.

marked "insufficient funds.".

For customers who pass a bad

"This gives the student a chânce to

money in the bank."

Mohawk Grad Schools To Move would then be moved to the Draper

State University of New York at Albany

Mohawk Tower's present e moved to other campus space by student residence, according to Shirley.

ministrative space to dorm rooms at a meeting of the School of Education faculty.

Shirley is Director of Planning

and a member of University Senate's

Under the plan, the three graduate Justice, Social Welfare and Public Affairs, would replace the School of Education in the Education

been closed or a stop payment is

issued carry a \$10 service charge per

students who have passed more than

one "insufficient funds" check, ac

These people are "referred im-

mediately to the student court. If

that doesn't work, we go to the police

department to sign a warrant for

their arrest, or refer the case to a

national collection agency," Zahm

evidence of fraudulent intent," according to Director of the Dept. of

Public Safety James Williams.

a free loan service. They soon find

tacted either paid or was arrested,

Collection Agency

000 worth in bad checks unac-

counted for. "It's a complicated

process," Zahm said. "Some of the

aren't effective enough.'

ng, but obviously our methods

The preventive controls in effect

now are: a cashier's list of bad check

passers who are ineligible to use the

service: requiring customers 'to

produce a University I.D. card; and

encouraging students to use the

Bank Key system, which is available

count with the National Commercial

Bank (NCB), according to SA presi-

dent Steve DiMeo, who is also a

member of the UAS Board of Direc-

are not as effective as they could be

"The Bank Key is supposed to

in preventing bad checks,

to students who have a checking ac-

But there is currently almost \$10,-

"There are students that use UAS as

This is because in these cases there

"without too much question

cording to Zahm.

The Economics department would be moved to the Business Administration building and Foundations in Education to the Education building by Fall, 1977, leaving floors one through nine for student

"There were quite a few objections " said Shirley, "We're working with the advisory council of the School of Education and had our first meeting with them this past Friday. They're raising legitimate questions about how the decisions vere made."

The committee did foresee problems during the first year of the Mohawk plan when only half of the building would be occupied by students, according to Shirley.

"There has been some concern ex-

as to whether or not it will be a viable arrangement for a long period of he said, citing various from the student half and use of the

"The actual conversion of the continued. "The people at the plans and they should be ready in time for the conversion to be linish by the Fall.".

"There are more students and faculty on campus than this school was originally designed for. At the same time, we have a good facility downtown, good if we can get the rehabilition process started."

million in rehabilitation and convercontinued on page tw



tudents have graduated and could The Campus Center check cashing service loses about \$3,500 a year, be anywhere. In these cases, we use according to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm. the collection agency. It's an expensive process to go through. It's stil

Action Is Expected To Be Taken Against Benecke

tually anyone with a University I.D. or the University Police. Checks that

have not been paid.

by Kathleen Gleasor

ice charges.

UAS loses about \$3500 a year in

had checks, according to General

Since Sept. 1976, fraudulent check

writers have run up a bill of over

\$9800 for checks and \$2100 for ser-

total amount of bad checks passed-

most are redeemed," Zahm said.

spite of this because it's very valuable

o students. We cash anywhere from

700 to 1,300 checks per day, so it's

obviously a big service."

He said that out of the ap-

proximately 140,000 checks cashed

per year, there are now 420 bad ones

accumulated since September which

Because UAS cashes such a large

there is "a tremendous risk of taking

had checks. We take checks from vir-

number of checks. Zahm said that

"This figure does not represent the

still keep the service up in

"definite decision" has been made and action is expected to be taken against former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke, probably by the end of the week, according to University Police.

In November, Benecke was suspended for 15 months from. SUNYA for the alleged theft of \$3000 from the Class of '78 while he was president. The University Police have been conducting an investigation into the case since the suspen-

"I cannot release any specific information," said Dept. of Public Safety Director James Williams We will have something by the end of the week."

"The Albany County District Attorney and the investigating staff have met and made a'definite decision and primary course of action will be taken," said Dept. of Public Safety Assistant Director John

Benecke has agreed to pay full restitution in monthly \$200 in-

stallments which began in January According to Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown and present Class of '78 President Tim-Burton, Benecke has paid the first two installments.
"The January payment came a

week early and the February payment was also on time," said B The payments were made by personal transaction checks from a New York City bank, said Burton.

Taking Courses

"My understanding is that he's working full time in New York City and that he is paying for it himself said Brown. "I believe he also might be taking a few courses down there. Burton said that the checks receiv-

ed "appeared to be his own account is own name on them. The original Class of '78 deficit was reported in September as nearly

reduce bad checks because actually \$4400 by UAS. "The original deficit was above the amount he has to pay," said Brown. "How much of that deficit was attributed to Benecke vs. general

you are deducting money from your bank account right then and there," Parker said. Whether or not one has sufficient funds to cover the check is "But there's still a 25 cent service overspending of the class was a

charge. Because of it, there is no in-

The Bank Key is a UAS project, in conjunction with the NCB. The 25 UAS install a computer terminal cent service charge goes to UAS and that would instantly identify bad not to the NCB, according to NCB check writers," but it was written of employee Robert J. Branley.

"almost foolproof" for those with accounts at the NCB, but it does not Zahm said. He is planning to try an solve the bad checks problem because "anyone who wants to write the future. "We still take the risk of a had check will use the regular ser-

Parker also said he thought the SA vice-president and UAS Board of Directors member Gary Parker had check writers' list before cashing feels that the lists and the Bank Key

The cashiers had no comment. Zahm said that UAS "made a review of how well they look at the list. They are on the list. Considering the number of people on the list (Williams estimated it at about 200) they do a very good job in weeding out the bad checks.

Part of this, Zahm claimed, is due to the fact that, on the list, "the same

centive for students to use the Bank names keep coming up all the time, and it's easy to memorize them."

Parker said he had proposed that

"I don't know what more we can do to slow down the problem," undisclosed method of collection in cashing bad checks, and the risk is getting greater every year."

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Rescuers Continue Mine Search

TOWER CITY, Ps. (AP) Rescuers hoping for a "second miracle" prese-ed the search for five men trapped in-side a flooded-out coal mine Mon-day but expected to find no other air like that which saved miner

Ronald Adley.

Crews were working their way into a tunnel, choked with splint timbers and rocks, near where Adley was rescued Sunday after five days in a tiny chamber a mile from the with of the Kacher Co. mine.

A giant drill chewed into 400-foot high Big Lick Mountain from atop. When completed, a television camera and electronic listening hole to look and listen for life.

anyone could be alive down there," said a mine official who didn't want his name used.

But federal mining official John B. Shutack said, "There's always a chance. Ever hear of a miracle? A se-

Shatuck, regional administrator of the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said the search would continue until officials were certain each miner was dead or

"Until we have a hand on the body we'll consider that the man is alive and we'll keep trying to get him out,"

Adley, 37, rested in good condition in a hospital Monday, the only known survivor of ten miners who were trapped by tons of debris cident in 1973. through a tunnel ceiling last Tues-

The hodies of two miners were found near Adley, who had seen them swallowed by a wave of water. brought out earlier. Three miners escaped at the time of the flooding with

Adley was saved by being washed up a 45 degree angle chute at the end of the mine. There, the muddy surfwhich reached av. high as 112 feet elsewhere - was repelled by a pocket of air and went up only to 68 feet above the tunnel floor.

Rescuers heard Adley tapping through a 50 foot wall of coal. They began digging Wednesday night and reached him Sunday morning. The hadies of his two co-workers were removed later in the day.

"We were trying to cheer him up, but he was cheering us up," recalled Shutack, "He was a real tiger down

In Washington, a MESA spokesman said records showed the mine, which opened in 1968, had safety rules since 1970, none of them spokesman said the mine had no

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Republican Wives in Switcheroo

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Republica one thing when they took over the state's legislative chambers for a morning. They smoked in the banned this year for the real law-

In mock Assembly and Senate sessions Monday, the Republican women defeated bills that called for more spending, either by the state or

"You know Republican women, joked Lousette Turner of Unionville, a high school chemistry teacher, after she and her colleagues rejected ability benefits for all working women in the state.

Both houses, packed with bright

colors that contrasted with the heavily male gray which normally dominates, approved proposals to outlaw the use of children in pornographic performances and to hattered spouses to press charges in criminal court instead of

The Federation of Women's Republican Clubs is holding its annual winter conference this week in Albany, Mrs. Pat Hutar, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, and state GOP Chairman Richard Rosenbaum were scheduled to address the con-

There was spirited debate and the aroma of cigarette smoke in the Assembly when the pregnancy disability bill came up for action. "I'd like to find out, did it happen

on the job?" asked one legislator-for a-day, setting off gales of laughter. "It's not just that I'm past the stage of childbearing, I oppose this because it's my tax dollars," said another opponent.

"This is just another liberal bill that will bankrupt the state," said a third mock assemblywoman.

Acting Speaker Mary Goodhue of Westchester, a real assemblywoman, recommitted the bill under the pressure of obvious disapproval.

At the end, Mrs. Goodhue was bailed by the GOP women as "our one shining star," and rewarded with standing ovation. She is the only female Republican in the legislature There are eight Democratic women

Mohawk Tower

continued from page one sion funds had been included in SUNYA's budget for 1977-78.

Shirley said during the process, before any decisions were made there were consulattions between the committee and the deans of the four schools involved - GSPA, Education. Social Welfare, and Criminal

NOTICE

Yesterday was the first day academic advisement.

Go see your and get ready to pre-register!

Earthquake Shakes Romanian Capital

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) Prominent Romanian actors and intellectuals were apparently among thousands believed killed in the earthquake that ravaged Bucharest and struck across eastern Europe, diplomatic and unofficial sources said Monday. A U.S. Air Force Cl30 cargo plane landed with antibiotics and other medical supplies for the cargo piane ianueu with antiologica and other incursal supplies for the stricken city, meanwhile, and other Western governments geared up for a massive airlift of medical and food supplies. Diplomats said Romania might soon need economic aid as well to offset heavy losses in industrial production. Officials in Bulgaria reported 50 known deaths in the arthquake, which was felt from Rome to Moscow and registered 7.2 on the

Carter to Discuss Middle East with Rabin

WASHINGTON (AP) Having touched the pulse of America and found people worried about taxes and health care, President Carter met Monday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin while Congress began work on some of his key domestic proposals. Carter told Rabin, who arrived in Washington on Sunday, that the United States wants to explore "some nmon ground for peace so that Israel might have defensible borders so that these commitments might never be violated." The purpose, Carter said, would be to assure " a sense of security about this young country in the future." Rabin, welcomed at the White House by a small, 36-member section of the Marine Band and a color guard of four soldiers, replied: "Israel shall continue to work tirelessly for the peace and welfare of our region. Prime Minister called peace "our highest aspiration" and "the essence of the heritage we share and the goal of policy we pursue."

Public Hearings on King's Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) Chairman Walter Fauntroy of a House Assassinations subcommittee said Monday he expects to propose public arings this month with witnesses including James Earl Ray on the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. The Washington, D.C. delegate disclosed his plan in an interview as the full Assassinations Committee met to pick up the pieces of its investigation into the killings of King and President John F. Kennedy. The probe has been left in shambles by a feud between Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., and chief counsel Richard A. Sprague. Fauntroy is chairman of the subcommittee investigating the King assassination and said he plans to propose the early hearings, obviously in an effort to save the tee, after a subcommittee briefing Tuesday.

Chairman Of Assassination Committe Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. said Monday he is ready to accept the resignation of Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez as chairman of the House committee investigating the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. O'Neill told reporters that once "technical problems" are resolved he is prepared to accept Gonzalez' resignation which has been pending for a week. The rules require that full House vote on the resignation, and O'Neill said he is now ready to submit it for such a vote Previously he had said he wanted to talk to Gonzalez before doing that The attempt to investigate the two assassinations has been in shambles as a result of a feud between Gonzalez and chief counsel Richard A. Sprague

Carey's Action Order Criticized Sharply

BUFFALO (AP) Some speakers said it was too weak and others thought it was too strong, but no one testifying at a hearing Monday said that Gos Hugh Carey's affirmative action order to insure greater minority employment in state-financed projects was just right. Carey's plan is "30 years out of date," said Raphael DuBard, president of the state unit of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Carey issued Executive Order 45 in January, stating that anybody doing business with the state must file a plan to boost minority employment. Speaking at a hearing seeking advice on regulations to institute the order, DuBard said. "The governor should throw it in the wastebasket and try again."

Rural Areas Still Have Say in Government

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court today upheld a New York state law requiring separate majority approval from voters in a county's cities and its towns and rural areas before the county government can be changed. The decision was a victory for town residents of Niagra County, N.Y., who had fought adoption of a new charter strengthening the county government. In a unanimous decision, the justices reversed a three-judge district court ruling that the state law violated the one-man-one-vote requirement of the Constitution. The debate was provoked by a 1972 referendum on a proposal creating new offices of county executive and county comptroller. City voters approved the plan, town and rural voters rejected it, but taken together, the county-wide vote was narrowly in favor

Foremost-McKesson Loses Liquor License

NEW YORK (AP) Foremost-McKesson, the nation's largest liquor and wince wholesaler, has been barred from doing business in New York State for 18 days as a result of charges that the company supplied more than \$185,000 worth of free liquor to retailers from 1972 through 1974. The State Liquor Authority said Monday that Foremost-McKesson pleaded no contest to the charges. As a result, its licenses in the Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse areas will be suspended for 15 days beginning March 12, 1977. A fourth license was not suspended so as not to interfere with the company's sales out of state However, Foremost agreed not to use that license to make any sales in New York State during the suspension period, the SLA said

SUNYA Studies Paralegal Help

In the wake of the Dove Street fire and numerous landlord-tenant related problems, SUNYA is conthe establishment of a paralegal service that will help deal campus students.

service, according to S.A. President Steve DiMeo, would consist of six SUNYA students trained in a paralegal capacity who will give the almost 4,000 SUNYA un-

successfully represent themselves in court, and will also concentrate on

If the program receives funding from SA, the six students will be trained by a Legal Aid Attorney and by the paralegals of United Tenants of Albany. According to DiMeo, it hasn't been decided yet who will tion, but that the six students who probably receive a \$250.00 stipend iversity credits for their services.

The student paralegals will have Although not able to appear in court as legal council, they will be able to prepare the students to "Students are very naive in terms of knowing their rights as tenants," said UTA Paralegal Tony Cheh. "They ating students to avoid housing get into leases they should have problems before they bring on legal never signed, apartments they

"People in the ghetto Rent Boosts

are preyed upon by landlords who, unlike the students, are generally

hurt more in terms of physical living rinoffs, students are setting taken in

According to Cheh, the common situation a paralegal deals with is middle class family paying \$250.00 a students, boosting the rent to crowding breaks city housing codes landlords who, in their desire to

According to SA President Steve Diffieo, the paralegal serv consist of six SUNYA students trained to give advice to the over 4,000 students presently living off-campus.

Smoking Ban Campaign to Begin

First steps toward banning cigarette smoking in SUNYA rooms will begin shortly.

The steps will be geared toward raising the awareness of SUNYA students and staff, according to Environmental Decisions Commission member Sorrell Chesin. "Signs in virtually every language spoken by the university community are being drawn up requesting that students don't smoke in class," Chesin said.

Chesin, who is the Assistant Vice President for University Affairs, said. "The signs will be printed by the publications unit, and distributed to all classrooms by the plant department, probably in the next few weeks

The sign campaign is a compromise of sorts between the EDC and the administration. In December, EDC co-chairman Louis Ismay sent a memo to President Fields requesting "that in accor-

dance with present public policy, smoking be prohibited in lecture halls and classrooms" effective Jan. were health hazards to those near the smoke caused by the poor ventila-

Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown submitted a similar memo to Fields last year, citing that "the concerns and sensibilities of the nonsmoker have little real protection through code enforcement on the campus at the present time." He suggested a "thorough educational program" as opposed to an im-

tion systems in most classrooms.

The task of preparing an educational program was assigned to Student Activities President Pat Buchalter. By the end of this month, Buchalter will submit a proposal and a budget to Brown, outlining possibilities for a campus-wide consciousness raising program aimed at curtailing smoking among the

"I hope we can set up a referra center on campus," Buchalter said, "for students who want to stop smoking or drinking, similar to Middle Earth, which is geared toward drug problems."

The first goal of all those involved in the smoking issue is the phasing out of classroom smoking. The EDC hopes that the new signs will be a sufficient deterrent, for the implementation of a no-smoking law would be time consuming and complicated.

Chesin said, "We would have to make regulations for the enforcement procedures, rules on the hearing procedures, decide on sishments, and devise a means of appealing a decision."

Moral Impact

Chesin said the "moral impact" of the program will bring about the desired results. "If we can make our case persuasively, we'll get the support of the population.

Whitlock Urges Students To Meet TAP Cutoff Date

Signs in various languages will soon be posted around the university

requesting students not to smoke in class.

by Jonathan Hodges Students eligible for

TAP/Regents Scholarship awards who have yet to apply or whose name does not appear on rosters in the Student Accounts Office have only until March 31 to submit applications, according to SUNYA Financial Aids Director Donald Whitlock.

Due to problems with the administration of the TAP program this year, Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC) has released a roster containing the names of those poration has received their applicastudents whose application HESC has received through Feb. 11. According to HESC Division of Awards and Loan Services Director Lorenz Worden, only students who fall into one of six categories will be considered for awards in terms of the March 31 cutoff date.

To be considered, a student must either be listed on the new roster, be listed on any of the six previous rosters, be listed on a Student Payment Claim, received an award certificate, received any written communication from HESC concerning award applications, or have applied after Feb. 11 but before midnight

Financial Aids Office is presently generating a list of students who are out their applications at once

eligible for TAP but who either have not yet applied or who HESC has no record of receiving their application. When this list is complete, postcards will be sent to students to send in their applications before the cutoff

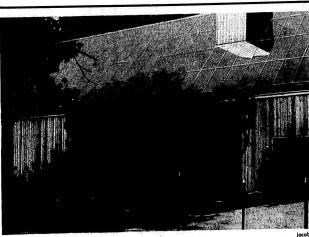
"The postcards will be mailed to all TAP non-filers as determined by information compiled by the Computer Center," said Whitlock. "They can be disregarded if the student has either filed after Feb. 11 or if they have tangible evidence that the cortion."

Whitlock defined "tangible evidence" as either an award certificate, a receipt from sending the application by registered mail or dated communication from HESC.

Deadlines

Applications for the Federallyissued Basic Opportunity Grant are available in BA 110. Students are urged to file immediately before the March 15 deadline. Summer applications for workstudy and the National Direct Loan will be issued starting March 15 and must be submitted before April 15.

SUNYA's General Financial Aids application must be returned before According to Whitlock, SUNYA's April 15, while all students considering HESC loans are asked to fill



Alumni House Still Basking in the Sun

The university's Atmospheric Sciences Research Center has been closely monitoring the erimental solar heating system at SUNYA's Alumni House. The system has been in operat one year. From April through October of 1976, the solar apparatus was operating at 100 per cent officiency, supplying 100 per cent of the building's heat. During the cold spell in January 1977, however, efficiency, fell to 50 per cent, supplying only 35 per cent of the necessary heat.

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE THREE

Or Comput Housing Problems Prompts Possible Paralegal Service

often leave apartments with no se-cond means of escape, said Cheh.

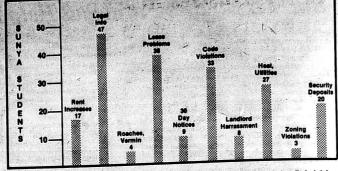
The housing problems that involve SUNYA students represent about a fifth of the UTA's total operation, and by taking over this load the SUNYA students will allow the UTA paralegals to spend more time trying to improve pro-tenant

Examples of recent changes in landlord-tenant legislation include revisions of the Warranty of Habitability, a law that insures the land owners responsibility for dwellings constructed on the land he owns. Cheh said that the law dated back to English feudal times "hasn't been substantially updated since.

the apartment.

The UTA paralegals have also spent time trying to improve the Albany Code Enforcement Bureau who, according to Cheh, are "ward leaders, committee men, ad-ministrators, and several of the code inspectors are major slumlords themselves." District Attorney Sol lawsuit against the City of Albany for deliberate "negligence and malfeasence for failure to carry out sibilities," according to Cheh.

The SUNYA paralegals will leave legislative changes to UTA, while basis with off-campus students. If a so feudalistic that they weren't talk- need for professional legal advice ing about the conditions of the arises, the paralegals will consult



During the period of Sept. 1, 1976 to Dec. 20, 1978, the United Tenants Association handled a total mplaints involving SUNYA students. of 206 housing and landlord related co

firm whose services are currently be- staff. We need a lawyer, and peering reviewed by the SA.

When asked about a possible see them as only adding to the service. It's not an attempt to take away problem.

Rosenblum and Leventhal, the law any of the authority from our legal counselers (paralegals) are not Campus housing office next week lawyers, there just there to help offer and the paralegal training program overlap of services, DiMeo said, "I advice. They're more readily should begin some time in April. It available to the student who has a the '77 fall semester.

Applications for the positions should be forthcoming from the Offwill be fully functional at the start of

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All those in-

SASU to Host 'Teach-In'

On March 10, SASU will host a 10:00-11:00

Teach-in' in the -Campus Center Assembly Hall to inform students of the impact Governor Carey's cuthenders. Various university tembers will speak on a variety of subjects. The program is part of a succeeding the program of the program is part of a succeeding the program of the program is part of a succeeding the program of the program is part of a succeeding the program of the program is part of a succeeding the program of the program of the program of the program is part of a succeeding the program of the progra On March 10, SASU will host a subjects. The program is part of a week-long program dealing with the proposed cutbacks that will nate on March 15 with SASU's and annual demonstration at the

is space donated by the albany stuent press as a public

Financial Aids
John Hartigan, SUNYA Controller
Don Whitlock, Director of Financial Aids at SUNYA
John Kenny, Higher Education Services Corp.*
Academics and the Budget
Dave Martin, Vice President for Academic Affairs, SUNYA
Wrap-up: Where do we go from here?
Emmett Fields, President, SUNYA*
Sieve DiMeo, President, Student Associatin
Andy Huos. Vice President SASII

Andy Hugos, Vice President, SASU

*has been invited but has not yet responded

SCHLITZ ANNOUNCES

THE 1977 INTRAMURAL GAMES.

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6:30

Free Admission

MARCH 8, 1977

The Executive Budget for 1977-78 positions, diverts growth and imtakes the University to the edge of pedes the delivery of essential

> but essential increase in graduate student stipends means that the University must function without competitive stipends for young scholars and scientists.

plant maintenance and administra-

SUNY Trustees React to Cuts

and institutions are to remain intact. The Executive Budget of 1977-78, •Inadequate support for library acquisitions is reoding our collections coupled with this year's austerity to the point where we are concerned budget, means that the State University of New York is diminished in the whether our libraries will continue to be adequate to sustain learning and students it can serve, in the services it can provide to the public, and in the research. The Trustees have three adnew knowledge it can create. The ditional specific areas of concern

University can no longer afford to We believe that more administrative admit the students who seek to flexibility would permit us to do our denied admittance will be denied a ore efficiently. The issue of financing Community Colleges requires a The Board expresses its deepest new approach. And, we believe that concern about the following consethe Tuition Assistance Program proposal contradicts both social •Reduced support for upperpolicy and social justice. division needy students who may not be able to cope with additional

ed to this year's loss of 1600 Editor's Note: The article is a reaction to Governor Hugh Carey's

We are pleased to note that the Executive Budget offers the University "as much flexibility as possible to determine its priorities within the funds available and in a manner consistent with statutory limitations." We welcome the Governor's support

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what is manageable. Although an in-

crease in State tax dollars is provid-

ed, the total support available to the

University is essentially the same as

iversity cannot continue if its quality

quences of the Executive Budget:

•A loss of 865 SUNY positions, add-

charges:

Executive Budget.

provision for inflation. The decrease in support of the Un-

very tight year, with no

This Week: A special double feature of the brand new Kenny Rankin and Bat McGrath albums, with pairs of these records going to the winners.

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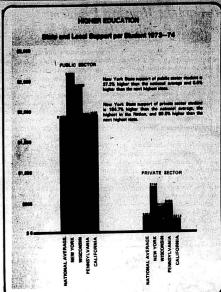
Pick up application in C.C. 346 between 9 and 5 weekdays.

For the University, flexibility and personnel lines from one activity levels. To serve the public well, it is ministration be allowed to respond

We therefore appreciatively wisdom in the recent decision to return a significant portion of funds to the campuses which result from theUniversity's successful evergy conservation programs. This is an ilfor continued efficiency, and of the University's capacity to serve itself and the State's fiscal requirements at

And we could do more, except for the vacancy freeze. This freeze is increasingly damaging. In the early stages of the freeze, the essentially random effect of losses was manageable; but as the freeze continues, and vacancies accumulate, our ability to direct our own activities erodes. To continue to meet budgetary goals by retaining vacant positions, rather than by planning, prevents us from providing the educational opportunities our funds allow. The University would be much better able to serve the public if the freeze was lifted while our expenditures continue to be controlled We are not seeking additional funds: we are requesting relief from a regulation that is damaging to the University and in no way helps the

The Executive Budget proposes significant changes in the financing of Community Colleges for 1977-78. We' are pleased that this Budget proposes to retain the open-door adsions policy to Community Colleges, does not require program reduction and does not require additional college support from local tax sources in spite of a State aid



The Executive Budget propos that this reduction in State aid be made up from funds available in the reserves for excess student revenues and from fund balances where sufficient funds are held in these ac-

For some colleges the application of reserves may be accompanies by reductions in local support because some sponsors had made plans to utilize some of the surplus in lieu of sponsor support. We strongly urge this not be the case, and that the reduction in State aid, if necessary, be a one-time occurrence in order to protect the open enrollment concept and avoid program retrenchment.

We must also note that in some cases the use of the accrued reserves in lieu of a portion of State aid is viewed as a negative incentive by those who have carefully limited their expenditures. The fact is that where no reserves have accrued there will be no loss in State aid funding.

We are pleased that the Executive Budget has been amended to reduce the loss of State aid and to make allowance for the college use of reserves which had been priviously scheduled for use in the 1976-77 operating budgets.

The Executive Budget further mends that a full-scale review of the Community College funding formula be undertaken. For severa years State University has recognize ed some of the deficiencies of the formula and will be pleased to cooperate in the development of a

Although TAP is not part of the University's budget, we must conclude that the current proposals for change will increase out-of-pocket expenditures for the neediest students. This would be a socially regressive action which we un

nimously oppose.

Of the recommended changes in the Program, the proposal to reduce TAP payments by \$100 for each of the first years for public college students is doubly discriminatory; not only discriminates against the public college students but also and much more importantly against the most economically disadvantaged among them. If approved, pence of \$100 for all with net taxable incomes below \$10,000.

The University Trustees are deepy committed to providing a foundation of excellence for the future. It is wholly inadequate to devote ourselves to periodic budget-cutting without a clear sense that New York State, and indeed the world, depends upon high quality education as well as advanced scholarship and science.

We understand the current financial condition of the State, and we pledge ourselves to work with the Governor and the Legislature to bring stability to New York State. However, we firmly believe that, maintaining a strong and vital State University is an indispensable part of the solution.

A distinguished State University is one way the State ensures continuingly adequate tax revenues. It is the best way to give young people the opportunity to seek an education which moves them from the welfare rolls to tax rolls. It is also the best way to ensure the personal satisfac-, productivity, and responsibili-

PAGE FIVE

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ty of future New Yorkers.

LSAT's: The Key to Law School

(CPS) Aspiring legal cagles may find vard admissions officers also con-their futures hanging on the results sider the candidate's letters of of the Law School Admissions Tests recommendation that have been

the undergraduate grade point average (GPA), the common denominator for evaluating the 100,-000 prospects who apply to schools number of openings remains almost who try to counter disappointing static and number of applicants con-

June Thompson, Assistant Direcnecessary for dealing with the legions of applicants. While LSAT college GPA's. results and GPA's have been "expast, Thompson claims that Har- California at Berkeley campus, adds

provided by deans and professors; The LSAT, by now a 28-year-old academic awards and glowing ex-institution, has become, along with tracurricalur achievements. Boston University Director of Ad-

missions Helen Carey agrees.
"The LSAT and the GPA are by far the most important factors in admissions," she observes. Applicants who try to counter disapp chronically poor test-takers must be able to substantiate their claims by tor of Admissions at Harvard Law reaching back into their past and producing poor SAT scores that were followed by oustanding

A spokesman at Boalt Hall, the cellent predictors; of success in the law school at the University of

These ASP editors sing with joy every time they receive a letter-to-the-editor. letter-to-the-editor.

desirable credentials, some cantinues, should indicate that they are

Less enthused about the com-Director of Admissions Joyce P. Curll says that "to some extent, we pay attention to LSATs." She some of their importance due to the generally high scores registered by nost NYU applicants. Low scorers are chosen, she adds,

for "as many reasons as there are people." Admissions officers at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin Law School in Madison give even more credence to LSATs when candidates from passfail system schools are under consideration. Besides giving preference to Wisconsin residents, the school also selects candidates on the basis of past employment, majors and "outside experience.

scorers have gone on the top of the class," she continues. On occasion the LSAT completely fails.

However, those who have bungled their LSATs may take counsel from



"Sometimes, the low LSAT missions office in Washington, D. (

they better have a strong GPA, a letters and a strong prayer.



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Value of Liberal Arts Questioned

prospects for 1977 graduates appear-ing dismal, college students across of a liberal arts education. Oswego students are no exception. The average SUCO student will invest approximately \$10 thousand in a ir year college career. According to economists Richard Freeman and I Herbert Holloman, college is not as sound a financial investment as it

Their report argues that the rate of return on a college education in strict financial terms fells from 11-12 per cent in 1969 to 7-8 per cent in 1974. These figures indicate that the difference in average yearly salaries between college graduates and high school grads fell four per cent. In effect, the financial value of a college education had lessened.

The Freeman-Holloman report has been greatly criticized. The most serious shortcoming is the fact that the economists compared years of vigorous economic growth with earings in the years of recession. A Carnegie Commission report or Higher Education published in 1971 documents many other economic benefits for college graduates. Among these are such factors as more control over their economic future, a more continuous job

Editor's Note: Reprinted from the

vancement, and greater economic security. Still, despite evidence to the contrary, the value of a liberal arts education has come increasingly un-

Dr. Donald Mathieu, acting Dean of Arts and Sciences, maintains that the questioning of a liberal arts education is a "historical problem. For years families have made sacrifices in order to send their sons and daughters to college. Upon graduation their off-spring were assured the comfortable and secure

According to Mathieu "higher education sold itself on this premise." Educators never felt the need to elaborate on the value of a liberal arts education. As a consequence, getting a good job became the main reason for a higher educa-

Now when the prospects for college graduates disappears, the reason for college has evaporated. "Disillusionment has set in," said

Adding to this disillusionment of higher education is "the disarray of higher educators themselves." The educators cannot agree on what a liberal arts degree is good for. "In the past, higher education was fairly structured," said Mathieu, "Now it is in disarray.

"Since the curriculum changes brought about by students in the late require career specialization."

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we confer a degree."

Higher educators are currently undergoing a transition period in which the total concept of a liberal arts major is being re-evaluated. The of a liberal arts education.

Professional Studies, sees a college society." According to Spencer, "a college education should provide one with life values." He stresses the working knowledge of society to

Mathieu is opposed to evaluating a liberal arts education in purely economic terms. "If all one has is the financial in-

ducement fewer and fewer people will go to college." "Education," according to Mathieu, is crucial to citizenship. As a minimum, a liberal arts education should make students literate and enable them to participate in questions of public policy." Both Spencer and Mathieu argue for a "broad education."

The current trend towards career education is termed by Mathieu as unfortunate. The goal of education is to provide people with the basic tools to go out in the world, not to condemn them to one career. The overwhelming number of jobs don't

Leave the training to business, said Mathieu.

Mathieu stresses the importance of the personal dimension of a liberal arts education. "College is a time when you are shut off from the worries of the world. It is a time for

motivation is a career, it's pretty

liberal arts education has added to the disillusionment with college education. Many students graduate and feel their education is not meaningful. They have no career goals or aims. According to Mathieu, "in order for higher education to be meaningful there must be certain elements in common."

"The radical destructuring of college curriculums during the late 1960's took away this cohesiveness. The problem is to add cohesiveness liberal education without "strait-jacketing the student."

"There is a great deal of concern," said Mathieu. He is currently studying the problem with faculty from

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(across from

several disciplines. He stresses that "it will be a long laborious process.

with no changes overnigh Spencer is studying the reorganization of the division professional studies. He hopes to be able to develop career programs to give more meaning to the student's education. He also seeks to institute the "mentorship concept." This concept would increase the role of the professor. It would also give more

will be no immediate solutions to the dilemma of the liberal arts education. Graduates will continue to question the value of their four year investment. Colleges can no longer justify their existence solely for economic ends. A liberal arts educa tion must begin to justify itself.

Career Opportunities Medical Sciences

The graduate program in the Department of Anatomy at Jefferson Medical College leads to the Doctor of Philosophy degree and prepares a student for a career of teaching and research in the Medical Sciences. The program presents opportunities for research training in Developmental Biology and Teratology (birth defects), Reproducing the Biology, Ultrastructure and Cytophysiology, Experimental Endocrinology, Experimental and Developmental Neuroanatomy Enrich Perimetal Biology, Furthermore, the program facilitates the development of teaching expertise in Gross Anatomy, Histology, Neuroanatomy, Embryology and Cytology. Assistantships and tellowships are available to qualified applicants. For further information, write:

Kenneth P. Chepenick, Ph.D. Graduate Advisor Department of Anatomy Jefferson Medical College 1020 Locust Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19107

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taking that hock to hy so; be whimpered.

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If you take a handful of ASPs, remember: it's a handful of speake who won't be able to

of people who won't be able to take one. Take just one or two



ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE SEVEN

SUNY Students to Study in Canada

All undergraduate students on SUNY campuses are eligible to app-ly to Canadian Studies programs in Montreal and Quebec City, spon-Plattsburgh. Participating students live and study at McGill and Concordia Universities in Montreal, and in ohere, combined with the exceptional diversity of cultural activities.

Applications are currently being accepted for the Fall 1977 semester and for the 1977-78 academic year. Expenses for tuition, fees-and room same as those of your SUNY home campus. (A small program fee is also charged which helps to pay for field trips etc.) In the Montreal program, housing is provided in the McGill University dormitories (single occupancy), or students may elect to find off-campus housing. Students take five three-hour courses during the semester, two of which deal specifically with Canadian subject matter. The remaining three courses are chosen by the students from an unusually wide range of courses which are available in almost all dis-

In Oneyer City, students with little or no command of French take an intensive language program at Laval those students whose command of French is at an advanced level. courses may be chosen from many disciplines. Students in the Quebec City program live with French Canadian families. Knowledge of French is not required in either the Montreal

The deadline for applications i April 1, 1977 but interested students are urged to apply as soon as possi-ble. Application forms are available at the Offices of International Education on all SUNY campuses. Also, further information and additional application forms are available at the Center of Inter-College, Plattsburgh, New York

Exam Courses Investigated

The Boston (Mass.) Federal Trade Commission (FTC) regional office is investigating companies offering courses preparing students to take college entrance examinations to determine if the companies might be guilty of "unfair or deceptive acts and practices."

The commission wants to establish whether test preparationcompany administrators can legit-mately claim the courses will help students increase their test scores.

If the courses do not help students the FTC will consider whether the companies are guilty of false advertising even if they do not expressly claim the courses will increase each student's score by a given amount.

Arthur Levine, an FTC attorney directing the inquiry, said in-vestigators will question the adinistrators of the courses, the test designers (who insist that coaching is effective), educators, statisticians, psychologists, and co

Levine asked all to send their com ments about the courses to him at FTC, 50 Causeway St., Boston

PAGE EIGHT

Announcement

SUNY Overseas Academic Program in Egypt/Israel

Scholarships available for study in Egypt.

Application Deadline: April 15, 1977

For further information contact: Office of International Education on your home

Office of International Studies at SUNY-Binghamton for Egypt and SUNY-Albany for Israel.

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Auditions for TELETHON '77 have begun Applications available in CC 361 or call Rena at 457-7957 or Howie at 482- 3759



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regoing to do after graduation, get interestory when our representative visits your campus. Your college placement office can arrange an appointment. Or call us, toll free, at 800-424-8883 for the location of your nearest Coast Guard officer receits?

The Coast Guard.

VOL. 8, NO. 22 OFFICE OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Four Instruction **AwardsReceived** by Eight Faculty

Eight faculty members share four of the 30 awards provided through this year's State University of New York Faculty Grants for the Improvement of Un dergraduate Instruction. Scholarship and research grants totaling \$50,000 have been awarded to faculty members on 10 SUNY campuses from 225 applicants. The program recognizes excellence and innovation in undergraduate teaching.

Recipients at the university are Arnold Foster, sociology, in collaboration with Paul Wheeler, sociology, and Robert Stierer, management and planning, \$3,-500 for "Development of Teaching Modules for Sociology"; Natalia Kisseleff, Slavic languages and literature, \$2,000 for "Carramate Project for Russian Civilization Studies"; Georges Santoni, French, \$2,000 for "Teaching Cross-Cultural Understanding Through Visual Media", and Linda St. Clair, rhetoric and communication, in collaboration with Communication Profess and Patterns:



Rance (Sal Eretto) to Geraldine (Deborah Ottaviano) in one of the insane moments of State University Theatre's production of "What The Butler Saw" to be presented in the Studio There of the Performing Arts Center, Thurs-Sun, March 10-19 presented in the Studio There of the Performing Arts Center, Thurs-Sun, March 10-19. For ticket information call the PAC Box Office at 457-8606.

Two New Appointments

Sorrell Chesin, assistant vice president 7-4643. for university affairs, has announced two personnel appointments in the Com-

munity Relations Office. Patricia Ricky Pearl has accepted a has studied photography at the Universiinstitutional photographic services. Ms. Pearl may be contacted through CRO at the publications office at 7-4643.

Chester Gavryck has accepted a parttime position as printing production assistant. He has a background in commercial art and printing and has studied part-time position as photographer. She at Russell Sage, Hudson Valley Community College and at Albany. His duties ty of Rochester and is currently a can-didate for a B.A. in psychology at Empire tor in the processing of printing requests Stephen Taylor and Leo Lichtig, of the same department, \$2,120 for "Group betographer responsible for providing dividuals regarding their printing needs.

Mr. Gavryck may be contacted through

Ibrahim Gambari, Hames Kuethe, James

Plaxton, Alan Sussman, Clay Moliver,

ECC Funds Summer Projects Three professors have won faculty slide tape and film/tape presentation for Clarence Bergeson, Ronald Farrell,

grants for summer projects to improve a course in animal histology. Professor teaching techniques. They are Samuel McGee-Russell of Biology, Natalia Kisseleff of Slavic languages and Interature, and Charles Hancock of Society and Culture, Professor Kisseleff teacher education. In addition to materials and production support form student manuals illustrating basic skills the Educational Communications routinely performed by teachers in secon-Center's Litle VI grant, the three winners dary school classes. will receive a stipend of \$1,500 for instructional development during the summer a planned annual competition for instrucfrom the Office of the Vice President for tional design. Selection of the winners

Applications and information concer-

ning the Civil Service examinations listed

below, and for continuing recruitment ex-

ams, are available from the Personnel Of-

fice, 7-3924. Interested students are ad-

vised to obtain applications and informa-

tion from the Placement Office, AD 136.

The deadline for all applications is March

14 except for the two continuous ex-

20-303 Stationary Eng. Asst. continuous

24-488 Career Opportunities Field

TOWER TRIBUNE

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Administration 237. For further information call 7-4901.

MARCH 8, 1977

ne week prior to publication date, to

20-109 Engineer, Jr. continuous

Representatives

Kisseleff will work on a project incorporating slide and sound lessons for two courses: Russian Civilization and Soviet will develop videotapes and correlated

The projects are the result of the first of Academic Allairs which announced the awards. was made by the Educational Communications Center's Advisory Communications McGee-Russell plans to develop a mittee. The members are Professors

24-497 Bridge Maintenance Supervisor I

24-498 Bridge Maintenance Supervisor II

24-437 Housing Management Represen-

24-535 Bridge Repair Supervisor I

24-536 Bridge Repair Supervisor II

24-436 Housing Management Asst.

24-537 Medical Conduct Investigator

24-529 Special Tax Auditor, Assoc.

27-639 Ambulatory Care Program

27-640 Ambulatory Care Program

24-499 License Investigator

27-608 Home Dialysis Nurse

Analyst Assoc.

Analyst, Principal

Mancuso, and Bruce Marsh, and Deans John Farley and Paul Saimond **Central Council News** Central Council opened last Wednesday's meeting by swearing in new councilpersons Jon Levenson, Bruce

and Sharon Ward. The council then passed Bills which will give initial appropriations to the Fire Dragon Kung Fu Wu Su Club, additional appropriations to the Jewish Students Coalition and the German Club, while the budgets for the Off-Campus Association Civil Service Exams Offered and the Synchronized Cygnets received

line changes.

The Student Association of State University delegate announced that there will be a state-wide rally at the Capitol on Mar. 15 to protest the budget.

On Mar. 19, the Central Council will play a wheelchair basketball game with Students for Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped. The contest will be held in gym A and B at 7:30 and tickets will cost 25¢ for tax card holders and 50¢ for all others.

Speakers Directory

Some of the new topics in the directory

are taxes, sexuality, Black culture, poetry

and new forms of energy. Among other

subjects are physical fitness, careers,

foreign relations, politics, ethics, com-

Available More than 150 speakers on a wide variety of subjects are listed in a new, updated Speakers Bureau directory publish-

Information about the following job

ASRC P77-9 Electronics/Instrumentation

munications, economy, aging and arts. Copies of the directory may be obtained by contacting Speakers Bureau, Admin 232, or by calling 457-5976.

ed by the university.

Upcoming **Events**

A running maze of exits, reappearances, clothes swapping and seductions involving psychiatrists, inspectors and bellhops are part of the comedy "What the Butler Saw" which opens Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center's Studio Theatre. Director Albert Weiner, professor of theatre, says the play is "a vividly black comedy guaranteed to offend all but the hopeless insensitive."

"What the Butler Saw" is the first production of State University Theatre's Springtime of Comedy." Performances will be held through Sunday and again the following Wednesday through Satur-

Two films, "The Big Dig" and "Antlantis," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Lecture Center 24. The first is a carefully detailed account of the efforts of a team of archaeologists as they excavate the ancient mound of Tell Gezer in Israel "Atlantis" explores similarities between the circumstances of Plato's Atlantis and new archaeological discoveries on the Aegean island of Santorini, or Thera. A major Minoan settlement has been found there, once inhabited by more than 30,000 people but entombed in 150 feet of ash for at least 3 000 years. The films are sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and the Department of Classics.

David Erdman, professor of English at SUNY, StonyBrook, will read from one of his works at 4 p.m. Thursday in HU

"Lancelot of the Lake," next in the university's Prize International Cinema Series, will be shown Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Directed by Robert Bresson, the film is a poetic vision of a devout idealist in a world about to fall

The film was shown at the 1974 Cannes Film Festival, the New York Film Festival and the San Francisco Film Festival. The dialogue is French with English subtitles. Tickets are \$2 (students and senior citizens, \$1.25)

"Godspell" will be performed by a touring company at 6 p.m. Friday in the PAC Main Theatre.

Experimental Theatre performance of Why Hannah's Skirt Won't Stay Down!!" will be presented in the Arena Theatre at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 and 9:30 Saturday. Directed by Barry Katz, the performance is free with

Maura St. Mary will perform with flute at a graduation recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the PAC Recital Hall. Free.

The Chemistry Department is sponsoring three lectures throughout the rest of this week in Chemistry Room 151. Speakers and their topics are: William Saunders, of the University of Rochester Chemistry Department, on "Stereochemistry of Elimination Reactions," 4:15 p.m. Tuesday; Omar Khalil, of Rutgers University School of Chemistry, on "Spectral Consequences of Intra-and-Intermolecular Perturbations in Strong Vibronically Coupled Systems," 4 p.m. Wednesday, and Kerry Hipps, of the University of Michigan Department of Chemistry, on "Some Aspects of Electron-Phonon Interactions," at 4 p.m. Friday.

Job Openings

openings is available from the Personnel

P77-5 Technical Director, Theatre P77-6 Programmer Analyst, Computing Center Visiting Assistant Professor,

Specialist, Mathematics



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Are you ready for "Space Dust," the candy that helps you explore the far reaches of your own mind? The - not drug fanciers - but instead, the General Foods Corporation. It reportedly consists of mainly sugar, artificial colorings, artificial rings and is laced with carbon dioxide, which causes the candy to make popping and crackling sounds when sprinkled on the tongue.



That is not all the candy does, wever. Researchers for columnist Jack Anderson report that "Space Dust" is causing more that a few scientific heads to wag over its label, which invites sweettooths to "explore the far reaches of your own mind." Anderson's office reports a number of critics are saying the 'Space Dust" label reads like an invitation to drop acid. General Foods fair. However, the company has che. If the war had been declared

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FISH

change the label of future packets to read only "Space Dust," without the reference to exploring the reaches of minds. The "Space Dust" candies are now being test-marketed in Flagstaff, Arizona, and in parts of

FATAL NO-NO

Retired army general William Westmoreland, the U.S. army commander during the Vietnam War, says the government's failure to im-pose strict press censorship during the war was the single greatest cause of America's failure in Vietnam.

Westmoreland, speaking at a press conference in Hawaii last

former President Lyndon Johnson shortly before L.B.J.'s death, and Johnson had lamented that one of his biggest mistakes was not to impose press censorship during the

CLEAN UP THE ACT

Something is afoul at Waikiki Beach: operaters at the Honolulu Zoo have been told to clean up their act because wastes from the animal cages sometimes empty directly into the surf near the famous beach. State

week said it was a "fatal" mistake to send Americans to fight in Vietnam with a divided country at home. He stated that the way for the U.S. to have won the conflict would have been to formally declare war, and then to impose strict news censorship on how the domestic press covered the war. Westmoreland lamented: "Television and the media has pleaded innocent in the whole af- had a vital impact on the public psy-

8

eventually halting the problem. In the meantime, however, the next time you plan to vacation on The Monitor reports that a Waikiki Beach, check with your number of atmospheric scientists

WEEDY TUG OF WAR The marijuana war between the 25 years for the past several centuries

United States and Mexico escalated to a new level last week near El Paso, 1912, 1934, 1953 and now, apparent-Rio Grande River last week, directly on top of the Mexican-U.S. border. As a result, both countries im-mediately claimed jurisdiction over the weed, and both sides rushed tow trucks to the scene. With U.S. bank and scores of Mexicans cheerthe three U.S. tow trucks and one Mexican tow truck engaged in a tug of war. The battle was finally decidhealth officials report that effluents ed when a U.S. helicopter descended and chased away the Mexican tow from the sea lion cages and duck ponds contain enough pollutants to truck, winning the marijuana skirmish for America. The jeep's driver, produce what is called "high fecal coliform counts" in one area of in the meantime, had long slipped Waikiki Beach. The zoo is expected

reports that the lack of moisture

Texas. A jeep loaded with 550 ly, 1977, If the report is correct, the

pounds of Mexican weed got stuck next dry spell should hit us again in the mud in a shallow part of the around 1999. ZOOM TRANSIT Are you ready to travel from Los Angeles to New York City by subway . . . all in just 21/minutes? customs officials watching from one Researchers at the Rand Corporation envision commuters traveling ing and cat-calling from the other, from coast-to-coast at speeds of nearly 14,000 miles an hour in what



WEATHER OR NOTE

between the 22-year-long sunspot

cycles and droughts in the United

States. The newspaper notes we have

are termed "very high speed transit" trains. According to a proposal drafted by Rand's Doctor Robert Salter, passenger trains carrying 100 persons would be propelled through airless tunnels by electromagnetic waves. Doctor Salter estimates that such a system, costing about \$90 billion to build, would pay for itself within 30 years. The cost for a coastto-coast ticket: a mere \$50.

LEGAL ULTRA DRUG

Oklahoma could become the first state in the nation to legally execute condemned prisoners with injected drugs. The state senate's criminal jurisprudence committee has recommended passage of a bill stipulating that future executions be conducted by the injection of "ultra short-acting barbiturates with a chemical paralytic." The committee drafted the bill after Oklahoma's corrections director opposed spending \$62,000 to repair tha state's electric chair and a proposal to spend as much as \$300,000 to build a

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MARCH 8, 1977

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE ELEVEN

Kill Your Teachers and **Save Your Education**

by William Heller

In these days of fiscal austerity, funding for the State University system is constantly being threatened with cutbacks. Last year was an especially hard one for SUNY and CUNY as Governor Carey's budget proposed massive

These massive cutbacks were the first of education, and reaction to them was quite loud. Individual schools appointed their task forces and committees to see what was to go and what was to stay. Students did what they were best at - they protested. The rally at the Capitol was large and spirited. Students broke nto the barricaded building in an attempt to influence legislators who were scheduled to meet on the topic of the budget cuts. They didn't appreciate this "state of siege" and thusly, didn't meet.

A year has come and gone, and so have many academic programs and departments. However, the excitement seems to have died down. We have little reason to believe that the money lost as a result of last year's massive will be restored to the budget, and we must always be wary of further cuts. Keeping all of this in mind, schools must think of ways to save money so as to insure a high quality education at a low cost.

In order to study the situation let us use the ampus as a microcosm of the SUNY CUNY system. In order to make up for the massive cuts in the budget the administration at SUNYA decided some academic programs were no longer necessary. The administration's scalpels dug deep as

out. No imagination was used in trying to cope with the budget reductions. We're talking about a university -- supposedly a center for higher learning and creative thought. Apparently the school wasn't totally lacking in inovative thought. I would personally like to commend the Hebrew department for its avant earde reaction to the budget crunch. It you look at a class schedule you'll see that nost of the Hebrew courses listed are taught by Zvi Abbo. Zvi Abbo is dead, yet he is still listed and does in fact teach these classes We've all had some really dead professors, but really dead? All of Zvi Abbo's lectures are on videotape, and are shown on television in

There are advantages as well as disadvantages in this, but the economics of it are undeniable. The chief drawback that I can see is the difficulty one might have in completing an incomplete grade. Putting this aside for a moment, let's look at the advantages of employing dead professors.

First and perhaps most obvious, is the question of salary. A dead professor would receive a minimal salary at most, and possibly a bonus to cover funeral costs.

The problem of getting tenure would be a moot subject. What dead person would even apply for tenure (although there are some stiffs who have applied for and even gotter

Parking space, now at a premium on the Albany campus, would become more plentiful as professors died. The controversial parking lot recently built next to Colonial Quad could

be torn up, replaced by earth and grass, and turned into a nice cemetery.

In addition to the question of salary there are other economic advantages. The universities employing dead professors could sell television air time to commercial sponsors Besides bringing in needed revenue, this plan would help to break the monotony of boring classes. Every ten minutes or so there could be a commercial break during which the students could turn the channel to another class or step outside for a beer.

An interesting side effect of this whole dead professor scheme is the diminishing of the grip that television has on our lives. Looking a today's education system we can see the typical student who goes to classes all day (actually, this is the theoretical typical student) comes home after school, and flips on the television to My Three Sons or Adam 12 or whatever. In the dead system that I am proposing, the student will come home after a long day of watching television, will be sick o television, and will certainly not want to watch any more. Furthermore, the association between televised classes and television will make television a repulsive thing in the eyes of

If we wish to release future generations from the clutches of the tube, and maintain the economic viability of higher education, we can start by killing our kindergarten teacher and progressing with the deaths of grade school, junior high, and high school teachers. The culmination would be the putting to sleep of college professors.

v kids, turn off those televisions, and go out and kill your tavorite teacher.

so you're going fm

To the Editor:

It was way back in the summer of 1972, as a sub-freshman during summer orientation, when I first heard about WSUA, the campus adio station. At that time, the big rumor about the radio station was that it was point to "go FM" in the near future. Despite all the internal and external problems the station was experiencing, no thought seemed more encouraging than the one of a brand-new, glass enclosed, sound-proof FM studio.

Well, it's been five years, I have graduated moved to a different state, chosen a new career, and just recently heard that WSUA ha finally received approval from the Federal inications Commission to begin con struction on their FM studios Congratulations—It's about time!

Best wishes and lots of luck . . . you'll need

Doug Lewanda WSUA Sports Director, 1974-1976

all about grievance

Students and faculty frequently question the Undergraduate Academic Council (UNC) about grievance procedures. Therefore, the HAC wants to make its function plain. The University By-Laws say that "the Council shall insure and review procedures for in dividual student academic grievances school and college level." In other words, the

What is the Future of **Postsecondary Education**

The Temporary Commission on the Future of Postsecondary Education has been meandering around New York State these past several weeks asking people's opinions on, you guessed it, the future of postsecondary education. Most of the responses were fairly predictable. What was surprising, however, vas how few speakers noted the difficulty (ab surdity) in discussing New York's higher education system, divorced from considera-tion of New York's general welfare.

Postsecondary education expenses make up only a portion, albeit a relatively large porion, of New York State's total budget Isolating these expenses, holding them up for close examination and then deciding which direction to go makes little sense unless consideration is given to other issues, such as the relative importance of postsecondary education compared or contrasted to other state services. It Governor Carey's brain trust, for example, points New York's economic resurgence in the direction of attracting clean. high technology industry, then a strong higher education system is an essential prerequisite for the success of this strategy. On the other hand, if expansion of basic agriculture or heavy industry were the chosen routes then higher education would almost certainly decrease in importance.

Fortunately for advocates in favor of expanding or at least maintaining present postsecondary education services, few reputable experts believe that agriculture or heavy industry are the prime routes toward economic recovery. This does not mean that the present education structure will remain untouched. Undoubtedly, the shakeout in the private sector schools will continue. More small, financially-strapped institutions are certain to close in the near future despite new aid formulas. Consolidation of programs will continue in public sector schools. In addition,

far greater emphasis is certain to be placed on adult and continuing education programs a well as on programs at all levels offering practical training

tates expanded higher education services there is no indication that the appropriations needed to support such growth would be able to slip through the pincers of the current economic crisis. There is every indication that merely maintaining present services will test the political strength of higher education supporters.

The basic problem is that New York State lacks a coherent strategy and, worse, the will to implement a strategy should one be developed. This permits Governor Carey to campaign on the West Side of Manhattan against construction of an Inter-State highway, and then to appear with out-going Secretary of Transportation Coleman at a press conference supporting such construction. The Governor and legislative leader decry the Northeast's fuel shortage while measures to conserve energy which have been implemented elsewhere languish or the in-Senate or Assembly committees.

"Drifting" is the best way to describe New York at this time. It is not possible, therefore. for the Commission on the Future of Postsecondary Education to exert decisive in fluence. This is no criticism of the Commission nor a reflection on useful suggestions and recommendations that likely will result from its activities. It is a recognition, however, that while higher education developments, by themselves, will not have major influence on the state recovery strategy, that strategy or its absence may have decisive and, in the minds of many, disastrous impact on higher education New York State's strapped universities cannot withstand much additional drift or policy dis

UAC itself does not administer any grievance machinery. Instead each college and school must provide its own grievance procedure Section X of the Undergraduate Bulletin clearly states the following:

Each geademic unit of SUNY-Albany has erievance procedures whereby students can have complaints against an instructor in-vestigated. Students should contact the office of the dean of the academic unit involved if further information is desired.

A student with an academic grievance would normally try to work out a solution with the instructor and then the department chairman' before going to the dean's office.

Barbara Rotundo Chairman of UAC

so long, farewell

I would like to thank all the people in the University Community who have ever helped solve my problems, stopped by just to say hello, acknowledged my efforts, worked with me (not against me), let me cry on their shoulder, cried on my shoulder, covered for my mistakes (yes, even I have made mistakes), said thanks, remembered me during National secretary because of me, and treated me like a

There are too many of you to thank individually - you know who you are. (To all who do not fit into any of the above, you know where you can go.) I'll miss you all, even those I've never met.

Student Association Secretary

a gracious refusal

To the Editor

I greatly appreciate the acceptance the School of Business has bestowed upon me. After reviewing their credentials as a business school very carefully, it is with absolutely no regrets whatsoever that I reject their offer. Lam looking forward to not working with

them in the near future. Glen Weinbaum

The Albany Student Press welcomes letters

withheld on request. Please bring or send etters to Campus Center Room 329 by

Here Comes the Old Swine Flu Program

The word is that the swine flu shot program s about to be resurrected from its rightful place in the dustbin. Nostalgia buffs remember swine flu as the epidemic that wasn't. Supposedly, there were one or two documented cases of flu. A genuine case of swine flu, however, was like the Loch Ness nobody had ever seen it, but everybody knew somebody who had. The hite House was predicting a major epidemic with a curious and morbid amount of pride. It was as though the disease was part of a national prestige. It seemed America was lagging behind the rest of the world in the disease race. After all, Europe had long been vying for world supremacy in the field of epidemies. The Europeans got the jump on us with the Black Plague. It killed one-fourth of mankind, you know. It's a sad day for America when those frogs and limeys come up with a plague that croaks a quarter of humanity, and we can't even get a flu epidemic off the ground.

This fails, however, to explain the revival of a program which met with such poor last year. My conversation with a

"Sir, what is the reason for the swine flu

"Simple. We're working to save America Irom a crippling disease now menacing hundreds of millions of people."

"Isn't it true that there has not been even a single documented case of swine flu?"

"Yes. Aren't we doing a good job?"

Bureaucrats know nothing. I next spoke with two physicians who had worked on the program. They obviously had been inhaling he old rubbing alcohol.

"Doctors, about the swine flu shot. . . "Swine flu shot? That's the one where they have a cure for an unknown disease. We gave that thing up. Some people were getting paralyzed from the waist down, after taking

"And after Ford got his shot, he was paralyzed from the neck up!"
I was getting nowhere. Luckily, if you know

where to look, the motives behind the flu shot program are easily understood.

You can't imagine the anxiety with which His Accidency the President viewed the upcoming '76 election. He was coming into the home stretch with campaign slogans like 'Might as well vote Ford" and "Vote for Jerry - he's not so bad". This was the old indecisive

"committed adultery in my heart" proved he was a man of words and not action. The job belonged to the first man capable. I displaying a little decisiveness.

Passing out those WIN buttons just didn't do the trick for Ford. The idea of stamping out an epidemic had a certain ring to it, though. If there was no epidemic to begin with, that would only go to prove he was doing a good job. In all fairness to Ford, no President ever did anything that was not politically inspired They can't help it. It's in their blood.

Why did people respond so poorly to the shot program? One reason was Mr. Ford's poor "shot-taking" performance. Shot-taking has sort of replaced baby kissing. The people have got to see the President get his first. He performs a role similar to that of the king's food taster. Ford cringed before the needle and softly intoned, "Will it hurt?" The effect A second reason was the nature of the shot's

mediå blitz. Most of the advertising campaign was on radio. The reason for this, supposedly was that most would-be shot recipients high-ranking public health official was no couldn't read. The radio ads would have been more effective had they been in English, instead of the language Ford seems to think we speak. A typical ad sounded like this: "The swine flu is what's goin' down, man. It can really do a number on ya. I mean, like, flu can really get your backside in its gunsights. If you ain't lookin' to get wasted, then get your ass in gear and haul it on down to the local clinic. It's better than getting your hide nailed to the outhouse wall. You understand where I'm comin' from?" No, not without an interpreter.

> Now it looks as though swine flu is about to make a comeback. The new administration should relax, and stop campaigning, now that they've won the election.

If Carter is still determined to see the flu thing through, presumably to prove he can maintain the big fiasco started by his predecessor, here's what he'll have to do. He'll get his shot, but not just any shot. The American people are wary of flushots now. To win them over we'll need something that will appeal to their basic sadistic tendencies.

Don't let Carter get his shot with one of those tiny little hypo needles. Use one of those foot-long horse needles. Let's see some blood. Don't be so quick rolling up your sleeve, sir. You think you're going to get it in the arm? That would be too easy. Drop your pants.

Funding the Fieldhouse

Without question, SUNYA would be a better place to live with the addition of a fieldhouse. Then again, an 18-hole golf course would be

The question is: should students pay \$27 each per year for the next 20 years so that SUNYA can have a fieldhouse? The answer is no.

Another qustion, which is unfortunately all too often confused with the first, is: should there be a fieldhouse? The answer to that one is yes. Ideally, there should also be a Nursing program, an Environmental Studies program and more effective academic advisement. But to allow students to pay for any of these would be setting a dangerous precedent.

Why should this so-called Student Recreation Center be treated differently than any other major program item at this university? The state judges that a particular item is too costly and so it vanishes. The students protest the cuts - but they don't offer to pay higher tuition to cover them. After all, it's a state university, so the state should be primarily responsible for its funding. It all seems quite logical.

The same or similar logic should be applied to the fieldhouse situation. Everyone wants one - but if the state can't or won't pay for it, now is the wrong time to build one.

Logically, once it has been decided to push for a fieldhouse, the push should be for a high quality fieldhouse. Instead, advocates of the present project are settling for a small \$2 million building that will do little more than add indoor tennis courts to the campus. It may be tolerable for concerts, but it's not supposed to be a concert hall - it's supposed to be a fieldhouse. Yet, strangely enough, it's not even well-suited for sports

This week students will decide whether they want a fieldhouse and whether they are willing to pay for it.

Students already pay for a lot of things on this campus. Now they are entering a new field - construction. One can be sure that the state is not about to stop them. It can only gain by having students build up its university at no charge. The problem is that the university may become accustomed to increased student support. Such a trend is a threat to public education as it exists today.

If students don't care about setting a bad precedent, or about spending \$27 apiece for 20 years, and believe that having a fieldhouse at SUNYA as quickly as possible is of the highest priority, then they should vote in favor of the present fieldhouse proposal.

Which may create a fieldhouse, but ultimately something far more important will be destroyed.



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ESTABLISHED 1916

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit organization. Editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief, and is subject to review by the Mastheds Staff, Address: Albany Student Press, CC 129, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222.

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columns

Changing the IRS

ror that the Internal Revenue Service mplete audit of their tax returns. This course, is exactly what the IRS wants. If 're worried about it, you are a lot less likely nderpay, or not to pay.

however, the General Accounting fice, the GAO, has gotten around to issui port on just how the IRS arrives at the ion to audit tax returns. . . and it makes

The GAO report, called "How the IRS cts Individual Income Tax Returns for " says that some 53 percent of federal kes collected come from individual income xes. In 1974, more than 81 million returns ere filed. Of these, more than 3 million audits nd penalties were recommended by the IRS unting to \$1.4 billion.

The report says that the IRS considers the and the fear it generates to be the bert Herzberg, who wrote an article for The otlight concerning the GAO report, d some of the factors that will single out a ax return for audit, including returns filed as ead of household but claiming only one exption. Another is that when the IRS enters mation on certain types of income into a nputer for comparison with information iled by employers, banks and Social Security, hey can immediately determine any disncy. They even check up on the duplicaon of Social Security numbers. If IRS disrs more than one return filed for a single

Saturday, March 12

IRS is also coordinated with state audit programs. If a state does an audit, the federal return is singled out by IRS.

Then there is the "claims" program, in which money is refunded to the taxpayer. If funds are returned, there is a high potential of audit. The various states, through a private organization, supply information about car purchases. If the car bought appears expensive relation to income, there is an audit.

They haven't overlooked the incompetent unscrupulous preparers of tax returns also. If you happen to use one of these preparers, you are audited.

The GAO report says that "generally" the procedures for selecting individuals for audit protect the U.S. taxpayer against abuse. wever, they are also issuing another report that deals with abuse in the audit selection and GAO remarked that tax examiners may request returns for audit without having to explain why. They said that taxpayers who pay more than they should are far less likely to be selected for audit and they said IRS needs to take steps to improve its audit plans to make sure the plans are followed.

Of course, IRS tries to collect where there is least resistance. Returns are actually scored as to their audit potential by a computer using sophisticated mathematical for-

Complicating the entire picture is IRS's insistence on making the tax return instructions so complicated the average person throws up his hands in disgust and resignation. It won't change until and unless your legislators de-mand it. Only you can make them do so.

9 p.m.

HANAN GOLDBLATT

One has the impression of Soviet leadership in Moscow that they are constantly prodding and poking in hopes of finding a weak spot in our armor. Once they find that weak spot, they make their move and try to make that spot their own. Unfortunately, when we bluff them as much as they bluff us, they pull their tails in. a little. As an example, the Soviets expelled the Associated Press correspondent in Moscow. President Carter immediately asked for the expulsion of a member of the Soviet press agency, Tass, who worked in Washington. It was simple tit for tat, which the Soviets seem to understand and respect more than conciliation.

During the Ford administration this whole process was replaced by an expediency courtesy of Henry Kissinger. Forget the higher principles, just don't offend the Russians. That is one reason why President Ford didn't extend an invitation to Alexander Solzhenitsyn to visit the White House a year and a half ago. Perhaps the Russians wouldn't like it if this extraordinary human being was invited to the White House, Today, in retrospect, even former President Ford realizes the mistake of not extending that invitation. President Carter seems to be trying to correct the error, at least in part. On March I, he invited another Soviet dissident, Vladimir Bukovsky, to the White House.

Though we may not view the Soviets as a real threat, there are people in Russia and Europe who look to us for leadership in the cause of freedom and human rights. They do see Russia as a threat, welcoming that weak spot in our armor, and attempting to spread further their sphere of influence.

Physical battles over these ideals represent a primitive regression, but if need be, a war of

Capitalists: Sometimes They're Russian

> words is needed. President Carter has sent out the first few words-piercing and clear as the

At his Feb. 2 news conference President Carter said he didn't believe, as Kissinger did, that issues had to be viewed as interrelated and interdependent. Kissinger referred to this as "linkage". President Carter felt he had a right to speak out on human rights, without affecting the outcome of nuclear armament talks with the Soviets.

Speaking out on human rights wever, affect nuclear arms talks in a positive manner if not done stridently. One has to realize that within the realm of Soviet leadership there are probably disagreement on how to handle the aspiration for human rights within Soviet borders. By reminding the Soviets that they signed the Helsin'i agreement in 1975, granting the hope for some greater freedoms in Eastern Europe, we will undoubtedly cause the Soviet leaders to squirm a little. In terms of sportsmanship, I would be willing to wager that this uneasines will cause the Soviets to lose their "cool", especially at the upcoming talks. At the very least, they will not be quite so "cocky" and sure of themselves. Subsequently, we will be able to go to the arms talks with hopes of being on equal or better footing with the Soviets

One could say, in conclusion, that while we are speaking of ideals such as freedom and human rights, we should teach the Soviets about their own all-consuming ideal communism. The Soviets refer to us as imperialistic capitalists, yet they seem to have learned the money game as well as any. In order for NBC-TV executives, "imperialistic capitalists," to obtain rights to the 1980 Olympics, they got ripped off for millions of

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DANNY DAYAN

Weekend Review of the Arts





A Smooth Brew

Last weekend, the Freeze Dried Coffeehouse presented Doris Abraham, a very exciting and fresh performer who played a diverse array of songs which left the audience extremely satisfied. With solid backing from Chico Redner on bass and Ken Kosec on violin, Doris and friends put on a splendid performance that many people would strive to

Doris' guitar work is very solid and her crisp, clear vocals mesh nicely with her beautiful, rhythmatic melodies. The bassist was laid back (an oft-used description but nos), yet his innovative techniques and steady bass lines aided in maintaining the group's cohesiveness. Mr. Kosec's brilliant and tasty fiddle work was not to be out done, as he meticulously weaved well placed runs in and out of the melodies Doris laid before him. His nicely arranged orchestration blended on her new album, Labor of Love. Alth-

groups enjoyable to sound

Most of the tunes the trio performs are love ballads that combine elements of country and vestern, folk nad swing. Her interpretation o others material was impressively done. She borrows from artist's such as the late Otis Redding, Paul Siebal and even The Beatles, as her rendition of their hit "In My Life" was one of the high points of the show. She also does old, vintage love songs such as "Let's Fall In Love", and "Making Woopie", which allows her strong sensual vocals the opportunity to come to the forefront, arousing even the most

Doris' own compositions are not to be over looked as they exemplify the high level of talent and creativity she possesses. A tune en-titled "Dance The Night Away", is a commercial yet solidly arranged song which appears



tains a very catchy beat that should fare well

Not only does Doris and friends play excellent music but her cordial and friendly

Doris Abraham and company at the Freeze Dried Coffeehouse.

audience. She exhibits strong stage presence which is vital in any performer. Doris definitely has the potential to become a very success performer. Hopefully, the breaks will fall her

SUNYA Serves Up 'What the Butler Saw'

Dr. Albert Weiner, who is directing the first major production of the semester at the Per- each moment, as well as figuring out what forming Arts Center, What the Butler Saw, by

The play, which is scheduled for perfornances March 10-12, 16-19, and a matinee on March 13, is still in the creative process. During this stage of production, the director and female character, but rather by two male actors work out problems inherent in translating the written words of the playwright and off stage in their underwear, so these into an audio and visual form.

The problems encountered with this production, according to Weiner, have been paced. Weiner describes it as a "physical very unusual. Both he and Lynda Salsbury, farce," in which the visual is used for comedic

"It is the strangest play I've ever done," says difficulties understanding the script in terms of figuring out what character is on stage at costume he wears, since characters exchange costumes throughout the play. After designing

a dress that belongs to one female character Weiner and Salsbury realized the costume had to be re-designed, since it is never worn by the characters. Often characters are running on ticles of clothing had to be designed as well. The play is plotless and is extremely fast-

since it involves mistaken identities with enormous complications, but in comparing it to other genre, feels Orton has "combed all of the playwrights" to create an "eclectic mess."

Weiner considers the dialogue to be utterly artificial and most difficult for even experien ed actors. The actors must "read the lines as though they don't belong to them," says Weiner. In this respect, he feels there are no real characters in the play. Orton does not deal with character development to any great extent. His characters seem to exchange identities as easily as they exchange costumes.

Scenery posed another problem, since the set must provide an appropriate environmen

the procenium stage of the Studio Theatre in order to achieve a forced perspective. The floor of the set slopes upward, while the ceiling slopes downward, creating an askewed world that mirrors the insanity of the script

Although a very difficult production in terms of staging, dialogue, and costumir Weiner chose the play because he is attracted to "grotesque theatre," in which everything including many of society's morals, is turned positions concerning rape, marriage, homosexuality and lesbia sharp, if not fatal blow, and the fast and loose treatment of these topics may be offensive

CHUCK MANGIONE

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an evening with



PAGE SIXTEEN.

Kenny Rankin

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Page Hall Thursday March 10 8:00 PM





Meredith Monk Dances

An Original Paradox

with occasional classical influences. The four saloon, the Albany University Rathskellar

members, guitarist Chris Broniarek, Bassist and once at an Off-Campus lounge Friday

By DAVID GOLDHIRSCH

ouse" put on a delightful show the other though I would be content to call it simply wo works on the program) were beautifully horeographed; yet the direction of "dialogue"

Good live bands performing strictly original

nusic in a specific region are difficult to find.

When their music displays original style and

rare. Paradox is one such rare band that has

been performing in the Albany-Rensselaer

Paradox's music is a fusion of jazz and rock

unthesizer will be taking this music to other

rea for the last year.

ential to the total effect. I enjoyed this a very Elizabethan English duet. The per

Meredith Monk, Ping Chong, and the very comfortably to the endlessly repeating plano figure, nor to the endlessly repeating lit- the Gondoliers. The opening sequence, in movements which never seemed quite esthetic It was also quite funny in parts. I relaxed. Monk has a wonderful sense of music: the most effective part of Paris, for me, was the scene in which the two dancers actually put on their coats, gossip about their performance (albeit in whispers), and stroll off. Paris is rather cold this time of year, if its mance) very well with their material and per-

joyable for both band and audience but would also be useful in exposing more people to Paradox's music. "College and university

audiences are definitely our best audiences

not only because they are more musically

sophisticated, but they are also more willing to

listen closely than a bar audience is."

formance of it. This is a very warming thing, and so the piece worked well as it developed.

Venice/ Milan was much the longer of the

with and unlike Paris, it is not a long series o "snapshot"; scenes which never go anywhere.
It is really quite connected, and the most obvious representations of this connection were which they gradually form a "V" on the stage, is really extraordinary. They literally sweep away the action, as they go in and out of the rest of the scenes.

talking. I became really annoyed at two people behind who talked up such a storm that I had City soon. I think it would be worthwhile to trouble concentrating on the music. By far, the unniest star of the evening was a little girl who much about emotion and con

tualization which is sometimes perpe erry in which the audience is n framework. I will not pretend to understand the phenomena of art, but I feel that abstractistic" aspect of communication.

and the House will be performing in New York see them there. Meredith Monk has perceived and has framed it in a very effective form



Elliot Collins, drummer John Levey and Night Special. They opened for David Sannewest member Art Bolonzo on piano and cious and Tone at RPI last spring and gave a set that was appreciated by both the audience colleges and universities in the state playing as and Sancious. opening acts for other artists or just touring by While accompanying Sancious was an ideal performing situation for the band, they have, Bolonzo replaces former reedman Marcus on the other hand, spent many frustrating Benoit who left the group to join the army. nights playing to small unenthusiastic roniarek feels that the addition of Bolonzo audiences in bars, "The problem," Broniarek

will be a great asset to the band. "His com- feels, "is that our music is not as familiar as positions are very interesting and much other, more commercial forms of music. different than ours. I'm looking forward to When the name jazz is used it tends to turn laying them.

The prospect of doing a tour of colleges and listen to."

niversities is something the band hopes will

The fact that their music is not what people soon become a reality. Their manager, in the recording industry term, "commercial," SUNYA concert promoter Marcus Peterzall, has caused the band several problems. feels that such a tour would not only be en-

places to play in but they are also encountering problems in making their music available on records and tapes. Peterzall feels this problem will be overcome shortly. "We've contacted several record companies and sent them tapes. All we have to do now is wait and see if any are

some speakers: Anthony Fawcett, author of

of John Lennon), and Harry Castleman and

Together Now," a Beatles discography. A

Beatles sound-alike, Abbey Rhode, per-

formed, but unfortunately I didn't get to see

them. An auction took place as well, in which

various Beatle items were sold to the highest

bidder (an index card signed by George

Harrison went for \$40).

While they are waiting to record will continue to play in and around the Albany area during the next few weeks. Chris Broniarek will also be giving several solo per formances in Troy and Rensalear in which he will play original acqustic compositions a

Beatlemania: Still an American Craze

neld annually ever since (except last year, when the Commodore Hotel, where it had previously been held, closed down, leaving the where it originated. Being a true Beatles fan I made my third visit to Beatlefest n Saturday to check out the activities.

Unon arrival at the second floor where

The Beatles have broken up, but NYC-Come Together") was happening, I was Beatlemania is alive and well. The third an-nual Beatlefest took place at the Statler Hilton which when filled out correctly makes one New York City last Saturday, February 26, eligible for a prize. (I found some of the and Sunday, February 27, Beatlefest is a conquestions easy, but since some were ention featuring films, speakers, art exhibits ridiculously hard, I didn't hand it in). I then and numerous items for sale that attracts went over to the main ballroom, where the Beatle fans from all over the country. It was MC, DJ Jimmy Fink of WPLJ, was instarted in 1974 by Mark Lapidos and has been troducing the events. After some opening remarks about how The Beatles had changed his life, some of the original Saturday morning Beatles cartoons were shown. Despite the fact romoters without an appropriate site). Last that John and George didn't have English as The Beatles at Shea Stadium) and the more unusual items for sale were a metal

My favorite part of the Beatlefests has ear Bentlefests were held in Los Angeles. San accents, and the plots usually revolved around the Fab Four being chased by mobs of memorabilia can be purchased. T-shirts, buthysterical teenage girls, the cartoons were enjoyable. Other movies shown included all the and magazines were scattered across tables full-length features, plus concert footage (such throughout the three rooms. Among some of

"Yellow Submarine" toy for \$20 (they sold for a few dollars when they first came out), an authentic Beatles wig, and of course, the in famous "Butcher cover" of Yesterday And Today. When Yesterday And Today first came Walter J. Podrazik who co-authored "All out in 1966, its cover bore a photo of the Beatles in butcher's smocks with broken baby dolls and pieces of raw meat around them. As you might imagine, Capitol Records pulled the album off the market virtually hours after its release due to violent public reaction, and replaced the original photo with one of the group standing around a trunk. The "Butcher cover" is therefore very rare and it is not uncommon to see it selling for one or two hur

> An art room was another attraction, when drawings and collages of the Beatles filled the walls. Scrapbooks of press clippings compile by devoted fans were also on display.

I didn't see much of the look-alike contest However, another room had preliminary try outs for the sound-alike contest, which when got there turned out to be a bunch of people getting stoned and banging out Beatles songs (without much success, I might add) on a piano. Taped interviews were played at arious times, and a speech (or more correctly a sermon) was given by David Peel, a singe composer who was once friendly with John Lennon and has been reminding everyone of that ever since. He is also the president of an alleged club called "Bring Back The Beatles" whose aim is just that:(I say "alleged" because sent them a \$3 membership fee many years ago and have yet to receive anything in return.)

Since 75's Beatlefest was bigger and bette than its predecessor. I expected this year's to much more to offer than the last one. Still, was an enjoyable afternoon, and anyone in terested in The Beatles was sure to find



ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE SEVENTEEN

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MARCH 8, 1977

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RIDES/RIDERS

HOUSING

FOR SALE

For sale: 1975 Dadge Colt. Standard shift. Only as 11,000 miles. \$2300. Call 449-1520. For sale: my darling Volkile, 1969, New muffler, rebuilt engine \$525. Call 438-

For sale: station wagon, 1969, Ford mech-excellent body poor, \$300, 489-5623 Call Dave after 4pm or weekends.

For sale: 1970 SAAB wagon, \$600, 436-

For sale: 1969 VW Ghia. 60,000 miles, gas heater, FM all great, 3350.00. Call 9:30 to 10:30 mornings 372-8112.

10:30 mernings J7-4112.

CUSTOM BUIT STERCO—Big savings on Fisher, Aftec-Lansing, Concorde, Dokordes, Pickering and offers. Maxell UDC-90 cossette for only 33. We service everything we sell. Demonstrations are available. Free set-up and delivery. Call ZACH at 7-401 to stop in at 204 Anthony, State Quad.

DUAL TURNTABLE: Model 1215 complete Sansui solid state eight 35 rms receiver. Stylish component with walnut enclosure. Superior condition, excellent price \$220. Negotiable. 7-8718.

For sale: Thornes transcription manual turntable; 3 months old, excellent condition with Empire cartridge. Asking \$100 but negotiable. Call Scott 7-8976.

Flanger Electro Harmonix Electric Mistress, 1 month old, EC. \$75, 439-5153 after 6.

For sale: Henke ski boots, size 7. \$25. Excellent condition (Don't fit anymore). CALL Ellen 7-7732.

Banjo: 5 string, case, \$100, negotiable. Call Matthew 7-4683.

Remington Superbrush. Brand new. Hardly been used! Call 456-3795. Maureen.

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only sure way and to your preference. Write: INSTA-MATE, Box 6175-C, Albany NY

Aron 227 Alden 472-5793.

Passport-application photos. CC 305. Tuesday 1:30-2:30 and Wednesday 1:30-2:30. \$3.50 for the first two, 50 cents

thereafter.

DAYBREAK STORE WIDE SALE. 20-50 percent off. DAYBREAK ANTIQUE CLOTHING— Men's and women's functional and fun clothing. 11 Central Avenue, Albany. 2nd floor. 11:00-5:00 Tue-

Sol. 434-4312.

DO YOU WANT TO VISIT MONTREAL? From April 1st to 3rd you can go to Montreal for 599 per couple. This includes accommodations at the Queen Elizabeth, transportation, gratuities, taxes and baggage handling. Call Shoren Rutledge at ODYSSEY INTERNATIONAL 370-0073.

conclude that you're not qualified for the tob, and thereby poss up a good job you could have landed. It you understand what is behind a want ad, and it you read the ads properly, you wan't make that mistake." From the book JOB HUNTING SECRETS AND TACTICS by Kirby Stanat, who has thired ever 8,000 people. Get the competive edge you need in this economy before you graduate. Available from FOLIETT'S SUNY AT ALBANY BOOKSTORE for \$4.95. SPEND A WEEKEND IN QUEBEC_ Enjoy
the French atmosphere of Quebec from the French atmosphere of Quebec from May 13th 15th for only \$139 per couple This includes accommodations at the Hilton This includes accompodations at the Hilton, transportation, gratuities, taxes and baggage handling. Call Sharon Rutledge at ODDYSSEY INTERNATIONAL 370-0073. Help wanted: Part time driver. Reliable neat person who can operate a stepvan truck with standard transmission two ar three days week fitting into a student's schedule. apply in person 1 pm2pm (busdays-fridays at Stark Diaper Service, 14 Delaware Ave., Albany NY HAVE A GERMAN EXPERIENCE_For only

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New York to Brussels. Stay in Brussels this summer! ABC flights are available from NY to Brussels for only \$319. ABC flights are also available to Paris, London, Amsterdam, Rome, Switzerland, Costa del Sol and Millon. Call Sharon Rutledge of ODYSSEY INTERNATIONAL 370-0073.

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Deting? Engaged? Happy? Unhappy? Regardless of your present social, emotional or financial status this fantostic poper is a must—and may even change your life for the better! (if you can take it) Send \$1,00 to 15 Smith, PO Box 44, 8 yebs 7 station, Section A, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11324.

A, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11234.

Carser Development is sponsoring a night devoted to "Planning Your Carser." This workshop will facus an appropriate major, the employment outlook for your field, and where to start looking for vitid information. All members of the university comessably are encouraged to extend Desir. Wed Mer. 7. Times. 8 pm. Places. Coloried Tower Lowge. For more information, context. Pattle Snyder at 7-8855.

Typing 50 cents a page. Call Pet 785-0849.

ATTENTION:

Put a penny away a day for Telethen '77.

Put all your lesse change away and bring if
to the CC ballroom Telethon night. Friday
March 25. Let's Build a Rainbaw.

Deer Big Fig.
We appreciate all that you have done for us in the past few weeks. Helping each other out is the only way to work.
Love, Gim and Micks

NM²— It took a week, but I figured it out. Thank you

Furope 77 ne frills student-teacher charter flights. Global Travel, 321 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. (212) 379-3532. Reserve early, To: Will be in touch, \$40, Let me know when and where. You win. Wesley

The Geslegy Club is going places. Everypere is welcome to come to our meetings, and join if they wish. We will be planning fostal and mineral callesting trips, as well as outings and parties throughout the region. Meetings are this Wednesday and every other Weds. at 4:30 in E5:241. Come and joinus.

Check out the Schanker intro tolk and film in the CC at 8 pm Thursday, March 10. Ride needed to and from EAGLES at Nassau Coliseum, Wednesday March 16. Down for show, return right after. Russ 7-Desperately need a ride to NYC or Nassau for Eagles concert Wed March 16th. Call Hope 7-7957.

Your Dutch friend DK

To the wamen in 208 Tappan, Wa've been watching you for the past few days and think you are foxy ladies. The Tower Studs

George (Irving 303) Smile! Things will get better soon. Don't look

Neat, quiet female wanted for busline apartment with own room; 66-67 per month including heat; call 465-9656. 2 girls needed to share double room, large apt. near busline. \$80 everything. 7-8806

Want to work the night of Telethon '77? Come to the operations meeting Thursday, Mar 10th LC 5 at 7:30.

Telethon '77 T shirts will be going on sale March 8-10, 15-17, 23-25 in CC lobby and on dinner lines the 17th through 23rd. Rainbow colored or pastel yellow, green or

Telethon '77 is coming March 25-26.

Large bedroom in four bedroom apartment available for female. \$90 includes all. On bustine. Available immediately. Call 465-9882.

2, 3, 4 furnished apartment available in June. \$85 plus utilities per person on busline. 439-6295.

drinks, 8 kegs—Colonial C Sat Mar 12, 9pm—\$1.00.

LOST & FOUND

HELP WANTED

"Very few people know how to read the

You can read an ad, accept it at face value, conclude that you're not qualified for the

Attention Alumni Quad: Lost-diamond earing (two small stones). Call 472-5039. Reward.

WANTED

Wanted: Female or couple to pose for omaleur photographer. Send rate per hour and photo if possible toResident, PO Box 801 Albany NY 12201.

Wanted: Good home for 6 month old kitter All shots. Very playful. Call Sam 5-8900. MUSICIANS WANTED: Single or small groups for RPV's new compus bar, The Pub. Call Mike McCabe at 272-7411 for

PERSONALS

Jeryl (Bishoff)
Thanks for letting me sit in the front this time.
Easter next? (I hope you get that week off in
August).Also, congratulations on the new
job! Love, Perry

PS: Bermuda's better than London

Dear friend of the Univerved Blande, You still unnerve me, but I am learning. Any helpful hints? From your semi-unnerved Blande

Riders (skiers) wanted to Killington and Hunter on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday nights. Call Ken 434-8608.

WANTED: Subletters for a 4 bedroom opportment on Morris. Large bedrooms, dishwasher, washing machine, dryer and cabel to and homebox included. Fully furnished, utilities included. \$80 A MONTH PER BEDROOM. Call 457-5338 Love, Kathy
Alan (Irving 303)
Even though the first personal wasn't yours,
everything that was written applies to you
too.

Love, Kathy MOUNTAIN MAN I LOVE YOU A NOT SO SECRET ADMIRER

Help! 2 girls looking for 1 or 2 people to share an apartment next year. Call Hope or Sue 7-7957 as soon as possible. Female apartment mate wanted, 19th or so until July 31. \$75 a furnished. Call Jane 436-7824.

Male roommate wanted to share apartment with 2. Own both; bedroom (March to May) Bus line, \$85, 489-6536. Need one or two people to complete apartment for spring 77 only. Call Beth 7-

Do you have talent? Auditions for Telethan '77 have begun. Applications available in CC361 or call Rena 7-7957 or Howie 482-3759. Let's Build a Rainbow. Nanted: Subletters for the summer. Hamilton street apartment. One block from busline. Furnished. Call Wendy 7-4069.

Help decriminalize marijuana. Contact your legislator. See NYPIRG CC 308 for details. ingitation: See MTRIC & Sub for deralls.

Dear Rick, Marci, Rich, Nancy, Marilyn,
Claire, Mark, Tom, Wendy, Bonnie, Jim,
Marcia, Mark, Gary, Dean, Susan, Gel,
Gall, Robin, Bethy, Dick, Janet, John, Boto
and Everybody Else.

Thanks for starting 21 off as a super year.

Love you all, Ricky

There once was a girl named Ms. Roy From the city of Horseheads (Oh Boy)!

Love, Karen Battle of the Bands. Two bands, mixed

Calling all naturalists, friends of naturalists and other such degenerates. The 4th Annual Naturalist Club sock-hop, and dag-tuck will be held March 12 at the home of Cosmiz, Foxy, Terry and Rocky.

To She who likes my behind, Your flattery is really very kind If your words are so true, I'd like another clue, Like what is your name

Fly-Catcher and Pecan-Nut, Thanks for a TERRY-IF-IC time at the Mardi Gras. It was an unCOMMON experience that won't be largatten. Wa'll have to do it again with a cup of irish coffee, before HURRICAINE at the court of THREE sisters.

Michelle from Long Island: Met you at Sloppy Joe's in Key West, Florida. Also played Tennis prior to return trip to New York, Remember? Drop ne a line soon. Jim Lubbers, Box 324, Oostburg Wisconsin.

Dear Carolynn,
Keep on trucking with those raffles. Be cooll!
You are doing a great job. There are
people here if you need some help. You're
great.

Love, Gim and Micks

Dear Gimmicks Committee,
Through pumpkins, donuts, cabaret,
walkathon, Shakey's, Valentines, movies,
banks, (TGIFs, we all worked to well
together. We love you for all the help you
agare us. You supported us for the n'77 and
us. Thank you. See he stellen night.
Love, Barry and Wendy

Love, Barry and Wendy
To the Faxiest Di at WSUA Roy Friedland:
Yours is the nicest cigar-"1- my lips have
ever touched. Thanks again for last
Solunday night. Soon
Love and affections The Popcar Love

Robert Blumenthal will make his nightclub (?) debut this Thursday at Bagart's. Show starts at midnight. Be there, Huh?

Scottat, and Melanie

Bieth, Ann and Lori,
We must have dinner together. Hot
Chocolote, Ontmeol, Big Cookies and Neve
Scotta Los. Ann can have 5 servings and the
leftweets.

Thanks to everyone who helped me celebrate my birthday, Special thanks to Cart-elline, Jim-bo, Jonets, Sharon, and Judee. It's times like these that make the thought of graduation very sad. Thank you all so much

Frank DerothyNot only can you..., but you also are someone very special, and I'd like to make it with you. Love, Paul

Telethon 77 wishes to thank Tower East Cinema for all their help in the showing of Dr. Strangelove. Especial thanks to Jim Smith, Ran Neuberger, Paul Hillberg, Bob Clifford and Larry Mentor.

oin, be you have the best birthday ever. (it's propersonal this time!)

Marsha Katz, It may be true it's up for you So please sit on my lap: For however wee my inchworm be I'm sure it fills your gap.

To those who are able to answer:
"We would like to know if Cadbury can ever
be opened...or is it permanently closed?"
From those who are dying to know

A special birthday wish to the only Irishman ver love.
From your Italian Admirer,
KAT

Pickle,

Happy 21st
Have a great day and get wrecked|Glad I
can say we've been friends for 2 years and I
hope it doesn't end this May (even iyou are
a JAPI)

Thanks, for your help on our TGIS at Sutter's. Thanks for your help on the past events. See you Telethon night. See you Telethon night. Love, Barry and Wendy Gimmicks

Deer Self:
Just in case no one remembers or cares,
"Happy birthday to me"
Love, the Pisces gir) (Teen Goldfish)

Your two Basom Buddles, Scarlet and Melanie

Protest SUDGET and TAP cuts, 2nd annual MARCH ON: THE 1 March 15th meet in frent of Compus Center at 11:30 to march down Washington Avenue. Learn how the budget will affect SUNYA.
Come to a day of workshops to be held
March 10th in the Assembly Hall. Off
Campus Association and Affirmative Action
will also be discussed.

HEY BOSS. I JUST THOUGHT OF A FISTOCATED WAY TO SEND A VERY IMPORTANT MESSAGE:HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Irving Hall: keep that service auction, going along. Thanks for the help, Barbara, Let's raise a fortune for the children and Telethon '77. Love, Irv Gzorpe

Dear Julie,
I took your smile and wove it with the
dancing light in your eyes as you told me
you loved me; it was then that I learned the
meaning of happiness.

Love always...

Tired of being ripped off? Join the Food Co-op for more information call Robyn Perchik at 465-2763 or 7-3099

Joe Bond, Never say you never got a personal Here's the first. Hope it's not the last.

Dear Debbie, Happy 19th Birthday, you old lady. We're really gaing to miss you as our fourth for next year. Please come back and spend your 20th with us.

F.S. H.B. from FuFu tool!! Love always, Debbie, Rhonda and Stacey

SUNY CAMPUS-PRIDE PROFILE POSTCARD
WITH MANY SUPERB VIEWS ON ONE
CARD. Think more often on your relatives
and friends, drop them a line. Frame one
for yourself. Sale, at Book House,

anuyvesant Plaza.

LADIES AMATEUR STRIP NIGHT-Wednesday March 9 at Nicky's, 2539
Albany Street in Schenectady, just off Ri. 7, near McDonolds. Top prize \$100\$25 for trying! Call 370-5969 for information after 5:00 pm.

6850 or 472-6320.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORM

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PREDIEW

Albany New York 12222. Deadlines for submission: 5 p.m. Frida for Tuesday publication; 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication

Coffeehouses

The Rock Coffeehouse "This Is That," contemporary gospel music every Tues., 7-9:30 p.m., 2 miles up Rt. 143 from Ravena traffic

every Tues., 7-9:30 p.m., 2 miles up Rt. 143 from Ravena traffic light, 756-2550. htth Step Coffeehouse Tom Fisch, original & contemporary folk on guitar, Wed., 8:30 p.m., Trinity Church, Lark & Lancaster Caffe Lena Jim Bigness, Irish ballad & Sea Shanty, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 1.584.0780

1-584-9789.

•OCA Free entertainment to relax by every Thurs., 2-4 p.m., Off campus lounge, 457-3427.

RSC Bill Crotut, John Singer-guitarist, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Julia Howard Bush Memorial Center, 270-2246.

RPI "Three Days Ride." Thurs.-Satt., 8:30 p.m., Mother's Wine Emportum, 270-6511.

Emporium, 270-6511.

Colonial Quad Coffeehouse If you're talented and need extra cash, audition for the Colonial Quad Coffeehouse. Call Dawn 457-8785 or Nancy 457-8767 for appointment.

Dances & Parties

•EOPSA Semi-formal Ebony Disco Dance being held with disco music by Earth Productions. There will be a cash bar & food with candle-lit tables to dine, Sat., Mar. 19, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., CC Ballroom.

Theatre

ePAC "What the Butler Saw," by Joe Orton; a vividly black comedy guaranteed to offend all but the hop-lessly insensitive, Mar. 10-13, 16-19, Studio Theatre, 457-b606.

Choes Music Hall Oscar Wildes "The Importance of Being Earnest," now through Sun, Mar. 27, 237-7700.

Empire State Youth Theatre Institute "You Can't Lake it With You," a three-act comedy, where the characters go about the business of living in the fullest sense of the word, Mar. 13-19, 474-1199.

Schenetady Light Ones Co. "Despite Benging Williams".

Schenetudy Light Opera Co. "Promises, Promises," Mar. 10, 11, 12, 393-5732.

Concerts

Russell-Sage College RPI Jazz Ensemble, Wed., 8 p.m., Schacht Fine Arts Cenfer, 270-2246. Albany Symphony Orchestra Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Creston, Satie Debussy, Ravel, Satt., Mar. 19, Paluce, 465-4755.

Satie/Debussy, Ravel, Satt, Mar. 19, Paluce, 465-4755.

**Page Hall Menahem Pressler, the brilliant Israeli-American Familia, performing a Mozart Sonatta, "Gaspor de la Nuit," by Ravel, "Mephisto Waltz," by Lizst, and the 24 Preludo of Chopin performed as one work, Sunday, March 20, 1977.

Tickets on sule at PAC.

**Van Dyck Restaurant Rio Clemente, pianist, Fri. & Sat. nights, Schenectady.

Museums

Albany Institute of History and Art
Recent Silver Acquisitions:
WY I posters:
Arrylics by George Inglert:
Tues. Hrough Sait. 10-4345 p.m., Sun., 2-5 p.m., 463-4478.
Schenectady Museum
Five Sense Gallery: Animals both inside and out;
For all occasions for all seasons, 19th century costumes;
Woven into America's History; Instory of U.S. 0, p.m.;
Planetarium show, Sait. 2-30, Sun., 2-30, W.S. 10, p.m.;
Lucs. Hrough Fri., 10-4 p.m., Sait. & Sun., 2-5 p.m., 372-3386.

Galleries

University Art Gallery University Art Gallery University Wide Student Art Exhibition with student artists throughout NYS, Mar. 5-31, Mon.-Fri., 9-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 1-4 p.m., 457-3375.

Attention Majors

•Nice Applicants The profiency exams for the academic year program at the University of Nices being held Wed, Mar. 9, and Wed, Mar. 16, 630 p.m., in the language fash, student who is unable to take the tests at the above times and contact Mr. Spinds (HU B-16) & made other arrangements

during the same weeks, 457-8698.

during the same weeks, 457-8698.

ferlean Osteopathle Assoc. the new N.J. School of Osteopathle Medicine is now accepting applications for admission for Fall 77. Rolling admissions after March 15 with final deadline July 1. Initial class anticipated to be 24 students.

Miscellany

MARCH 8, 1977

WARCH 8, 1977

Fleithon '77 T-shirts will be on sale in CC lobby Mar. 8-10, 15-17,
 23-25; & on dinner lines 17-23. Rainbow colored on pastel yellow, green pr blue, 457-4753.
 Ice Capades Tues., April 5-Sun., April 10, RPI Field House, 270-6303.

Speakers

Speakers Forum Leonard Weinglass, radical attorney, "The Politics of Crime," Tues., 8 p.m., LC 7, free w/tax card.

Politics of Crime, Tues, a p.m., acceptable of Crime, Tues, a p.m., acceptable of Chemistry
Prof. Wm. Saunders, University of Robester, "Stereochemistry
of Elimination Reactions," Tues, 4:15 p.m., Chem. Rm. 151;
Dr. Omar Khalil, Rugers University, "Spectral Consequences of
Intra-and-Intermolecular Perturbations in Strong Vibronically
Coupled Systems," Wed, Chem. Rm. 151;
Dr. Kerry Hipps, University of Michigan, "Some Aspects of
Electrom-Phonon Interactions," Fri., 4 p.m., Chem. Rm. 151;
Society of Physics Students Dr. L. Andrews, "Microsave Optics,"
including demonstrations, Wed., 8 p.m., PH 129.

including demonstrations, Wed., 8 p.m., PH 129.

•Women's Studies Program

Erika Silver, reading selections from her poetry, Wed., 8 p.m., HU

Erika Silver, reading-selections from her poetry, Wed., 8-p.m., HU 290;
Mickey Weinstein, "Reconstructing Our Past: The Loss of the Tudor Women." Thurs., 7:15 p.m., HU 394.

*English Dept. David Erdman, Prof. of English. SUNY, Stonybrook, a reading from one of his works, Thurs., 4 p.m., HU 394.

*Astronomy Martin Hale. "Observing Pulsating Stars," Astronomy Cham., CC 31:6-357-4042.

*Students, for Israel (JSC) Weekly seminar on Israel & current Middle East politics taught by a qualified Hebrew University graduate every lues., 7 p.m., CC 370, Dave 457-4723.

*Chapel House Tather Dan Berrigan. "Noovident Change in the University." Fri., 4 p.m.-Chapel House, 8 p.m.-CC 315, 489-8573.

8573.

College of St. Rose Daniel Berrigan, speech & poetry on discremanment & other nuclear questions, Thurs., 8 p.m., St. Rose CC, 471-5173.

Lectures, Seminars

Noon Book Review "Lovers & Tyrants," a novel of a woman's feverish quest for love, Fues. 12:15 p.m., 19 Dove St., 465:1463.

Philosophy Forum Lecture "Is Any Literature Obscene?" with Dr. Justin Emerson, professor of English & Dr. Burton Porter, professor of Philosophy, Toes., 230 p.m., Mehruray-Gule Formal Lounge, Russell Sage College, 270-2246.

*Alumni Quad Human Sexuality Workshop-three part program: Intimacy, Facts & Fallacy, Sexual Values & Muttels, Mar. 9;

Birth Control, Phases of the Sexual Values & Muttels, Mar. 9;

Birth Control, Phases of the Sexual Values & Mar. 16;

Rev. 10: No North Control of the Sexual Values & Se

Rape Crass-Nancy Dudgey from Antany were, guest speace; Mar. 23. Wed. 9 nm. Pierce Hall Main Lounge, 472-8027. 85A Workshop Day With speakers to discuss areas such as the budget & its effect on academics, student services, financial aid. Also discussion on off campus association & Affirmative Action, Thurs. 9:20-3. pm. Assembly Hall. 457-6542. Childhirth Education Assoc. of Albany Classes in the Lamaze method of prepared childhirth beginning the weeks of Mar. 7 & 21. Albany Medical Center School of Nursing, Couples planning to attend the six week series of classes should began them in their eighth month of pregnancy. Mrs. Hodaes 459-6355, Mrs. Strand 861-4450.

Films

Eighth Step Coffeehouse "Metropolis," Fritz Lang. Classic German expressionism, Tues., 8:30 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church,

expressionism, Tues., 8:30 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church, Lark & Lancaster Sts.

**Depts, of Anthro & Classies "The Big Dig," a carefully detailed account of the efforts of a team of archaeologists as they excavate the ancent mound of Fell Gezer in Israel. "Atlants," explores the intriguing similarities between the circumstances of Plato's Atlants and expelling new archaelogical discoveries on the Aegean island of Santorini or

arctinerugus and the state of t

Wolfer, 434-3241. PAC / Price Intl' Cinema "Lancelot of the Lake," (France) Director Robt. Bresson is not interested in the dream world Camelot we have come to idealize, but rather portrays the world of medieval knights as it was, Fri. & Sat., 457-8606.

Club News

*Albany State Rugby Club Meeting for practice on four days:try to attend either a Mon., Wed. session or a Tues./Thurs. session. 1-veryone to meet on Sat. Mon.-Iburs. 4-5:30 pm., Sat., 1-3 pm., between Dutch & Indian. Mar. 1-12, 4-37-836. Mon. State Judo Club Formal class with instructor Mar. State Judo Club Formal class with instructor Survey of the Mar. State Judo Club Formal class with instructor Survey of the Mar. State Judo Club Formal class with instructor Clus, 7-9 pm., Wresting Room-Ird Hour gym. Deginners welcome, 18-40 pm. State Judo Club Formal Club Formal Survey of Sur

CC 370

•Gay Alliance "What if every closet gay at SUNY decided not to be atraid?" all welcome, Tues, 9-11 p.m., Patroon Lounge, 463-3920.

Studio, 457-4525

Studio, 457-4525

Studiol, 457-4525

Studiol Int Flolkdamec Club int Holkdameing, beginners welcome, open to all, every flures, 7-10 p.m., Sayles Hall Ballroom, 95UNYA Sailing Club Weekly meetings being held every flures, 7-30 p.m., Hu H.3. New members welcome, 274-6723, 7-30 p.m., Hu H.3. New members welcome, 274-6723, Folkdamelnj Intl., beginner-advanced, every 5at, through June, Albuny Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., 456-Albuny Jewish Center, 340 Whitehall Rd

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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

ALBANY STUDENT PHESS

Sports Notices

eSA Table Tennis Club Weekly meeting every Mon., 8-10:30 p.m.,
Mary Auxiliary Club 457-7953 New members always

welcome.

Albany State Archers Inviting all to come down & shoot, so experience necessary. Excellent instruction, every Tues, 6:30-8 p.m., Women's Auxiliary Gym-2nd floor. Dwight 482-7565, Jordon 457-7720.

Jordon 457-7720.

**Oute of Main Gym Until the weather permits, tennis classes and labs will be scheduled in the main gym, therefore there will be no recreational use for basketball until after 6 p.m. on Mon.

Sectual

Newman Association
Meeting of the freshmen members, Tuca. 9:30-11 p.m.
Even-Song or Night Prayer, Wed., 10:30 p.m.
Meeting of the sophwhorer the Meeting of the Suphwhorer the Meeting Opportunities for one-year commitment to a service organization
Opportunities for one-year commitment to a service organization
to enhance the Suphwhorer the Suphwhorer the Meeting Opportunity for experience in teaching social work etc., anytime.
Chapel House, 489-8573, Creat opportunity for experience in teaching social work etc., anytime.
Chapel House, 489-8573, Training workers & planning for the '77 Konch-ULA Fund Raising Campaign. We need your support; see how you can help, Tuns. & Mon., 7340 p.m., CC suphwhorer the Meeting Fig. 20 m., CC 373, & Tuns. Full. 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

**Chapel House Daily masses Mon.-Fri. 11:15 a.m., CC 373, & Tuns.-Fri. 4:15 p.m. Weekend masses Sat., 6:30 p.m. & Sun., 20,30 p.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

*Albany Evangelical Christiam Meeting Fri., 7 p.m., CC 315, 457-7812.

•Episcopal Campus Fellowship Meeting Mon., 3:45-5:30 p.m., 355-4849

4449.
Shabbos House Informal Shabbat dinner, every Fri., about 5 p.m., of Fuller Rd., call for reservations, 482-5781.
Chawrah Shabbat Services every Fri., 739 p.m., ED 335. Singing and Oneg Shabbat taking place, all are welcome to attend. Renn 457-5201, Cathy 457-5637.
3JSC Shabbat services, Fri., 7 p.m., Sat., 9:30 p.m., Chapel House, Refreshment follow services.

Public Notices

Workspace Loft session, musicians and/or audience welcome ever Open jam session, musicians and/or audience welcome every Mon., 8 p.m.; Writing workshops, open writing in a group context, every Tues...

6 p.m.; Open reading, all are invited to read and/or listen, every other Wed., 8 p.m. (Mar. 9 & 23). 434-3241. Off Campus Housing Office "So You Want to Move Off Campus"

Off Campus Housing Office "So You Want to Move O information sessions being held on: Alumni Quad - Tues., 7 p.m., Alden Main Lounge; Indian Quad - Wed., 7 p.m., Adaruga Basement; Stafe Quad - Wed., 9:30 p.m., Flag Room; Colonial Quad - Sun., 7:30 p.m., Flag Room;

•Telethon '77 Emcee Auditions, Wed., Mar. 16, 9 p.m., CC Ballroom, 457-7957.
 Delta Sigma Pi & Five Quad Blood pressure clinic for faculty & students, Thurs., 10-3 p.m., CC Main Lobby by food machines,

• Telethon '77 Operations meeting for those who want to work at Telethon, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., LC 5, Robin 457-4066, Jeff 457-7745.

1745.

Lark Street Players A new community theatre group meeting every Sun., 7:30 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church, on Lark & Lancaster Sts., Sandi Krug, 463-9879.

Eleanor Roosevelt Dev. Services Demon, Committee for Services Program & stopping of present resettlement plans by the Dept. of Mental Hygiene, Mon., Mar. 14, 12 noon, on steps of the Capitol. Questions, call 785-8433 after 6 p.m.

•SA Second Annual March on Capitol Rally to protest budget cuts for '77-'78 fiscal year, Tues., Mar. 15, 11:30 a.m., front of CC, for 77-78 fiscal year, Tues., Mar. 15, 11:30 a.m., front of CC, 457-6542.

457-6542.

SASU Second Annual Rally to defend public higher education of the Mar. 15, at the Capitol, Kathy or Andy 457-6542.

Gay Community Center Meeting for all interested in starting Gay Writing Co-op or a Gay Newspaper, Sun., Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m., 332 Hudson St., 462-613.

**Telethon 77 is coming March 25-26.

Community Service Community Service
All those who missed community service orientation must come to
ULB 36 in University College;
Anyone interested in taking community service come to ULB 36 in

University College for info.;
All community service people working at legislature-an error has been made. *Do not* attend an evaluation session. Hand in *log*

only.

1977 Dental Applicants are urgently advised to

only.

only.

evi 1977 Dental Applicants are urgently advised to:

Send current transcripts to all dental schools applied to through

AADSAS which they have not heard from yet;

Send corrections (but not updates) in original application to

AADSAS as per instructions;

Submit your suggestions for improving AADSAS for '77-'78 to

Pat Ropney (ULB 36) in University College by Mar. 15.

**Dept. of Spéech Pathology & Audiology Sponsoring the University

Clinic which provides evaluation & consequent treatment for

students having difficulties with oral communication, HU 310,

HU 384, Mrs. Vogt 457-8396.

Gay Community Center Open daily, 7-11 p.m. & sponsors movies,

rap groups, classes, etc. 332 Hudson Ave., 462-6138.

Masters Programs All juniors & seniors interested in teaching:

English as a second language, see Prof. Light, ED 110;

Bilingual cducation, see Prof. Perez, ED 341;

Porteign languages, see Prof. Hancook, ED 112,

457-3833.

457-3833.

**eNPIRG Help decriminalize marijuana by contacting your legislator; see NYPIRG, CC 308 for details, 457-2446.

**eInt'l Programs Information & applications for summer jobs in Britain, France, & Germany are available in the Office of Int'l Programs, SS 322, Charles Colman, 457-8678.

Inburne Rink The ice skating rink is open daily with rentals, lockers & lessons available. Clinton Ave. below Manning Blvd., 472-8910.

Telethon '77 Auditions for Wildwood Telethon (March 25-26). All applications available in CC 361. 457-7957.

PAGE NINETEEN PAGE EIGHTEEN

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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Class of 77

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HORSEFEATHERS -THURS. MARCH 10 Duck Soup - March 24 Monkey Business - April 14

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All others \$.50



The Albany Men's Intramural Association

The Women's Intramural Recreation **Association Councils**

EOPSA

Support the concept and philosophy of the proposed STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

And urge all University Men and Women to Vote



In Favor of the Project.

funded by student association

NOTICE

There will be an interest meeting for anyone, male must attend.

A Piece of Pie

Danes: The Short Side of the Miracle

or female, who And so it is over. The 1976-77 basketball season is in the books. It ended quite suddenly at University Gym Saturday night as the Oneonta Red would like to. Dragons handed the Great Danes a 47-46 defeat in front of 3,000 fans.
It wasn't a great ballgame, what with the poor shooting and numerous

write sports for throwers But it was damn exciting.

Both teams were obviously tight and the shots that normally would have

LAST 2 DAYS

MEN's TRADITIONAL

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the ASP on SunBoth teams were confusing upin and the shots of the Control of th day at 7 p.m. in perfect field goal percentage and fine play throughout. Oneonta's Kevin CC 329. All Croutier played a fine game.
But for most of the others, it was not their day. For Albany, it was Gary

current reporters Trevett in the first half and Barry Cavanaugh in the second. That was basically it.

It's unfortunate that the teams didn't play the kind of basketball they were

reason for such a low-scoring game. The game was certainly not inc the type of play the Danes had been employing all yes

One can only hope that the fans who were at the game will not the Danes only for that particular game. Because it was not a typical Albany

All year long, the Danes would play fairly adequate in the then come out roaring in the second. That was their "bread and butter period, and if a team had less than a ten point lead on the Danes after

ntermission, they were as good as dead. For example, in the Plattsburgh game of Feb. 16, a game the Danes had to win to stay alive in the SUNYAC race, Albany trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half and were losing by eight at the end of it. And sure enough, they

ended up winning it albeit by a scant point.

And in the final game of the season, the Danes played Union to a standstil n the first half before virtually blowing them off the court in the second. At home, the Danes were almost a lock. The only game they had lost there all year was a five-point decision to Siena at the Capital District Tournament way back in December.

But all that was thrown out the window Saturday night. Playing their usua lackluster first half, the Danes with the aid of Trevett's hot shooting, were able to escape with a two point lead at intermission. But this time, there was to be no Dane second half turnaround. In fact, for a while there, it looked as if Oneonta was going to blow Albany right out of University Gym. And that is just not done.

But thanks to an incredibly inspired Cavanaugh, the Danes not only saved embarrassment, but almost pulled out the victory in one of the most exciting late-game rallies to be seen there in quite a while. And although the Danes fel one miracle short, it was at least satisfying to see them come back the way they did. That is always the mark of a true champion: to come from behind in the latter half of the game when it is all on the line

People may not remember that this year's Albany Great Danes finished with a 19-7 season. They may not remember that the Danes compiled an IIgame winning streak under the intense pressure of a SUNYAC dogfight—put in the position of winning their last five conference games watching the nent from the sidelines.

And people may not even remember that the '76-'77 Danes went the furthest that any previous team had ever gone (Albany finished third in the 1969 East Regionals and fourth in 1975).

No, people only want to know who the winner is and what have you don But it was a satisfying campaign. Who can forget the final Siena conte

But now it is over and the Danes must start all over in the fall. Perhaps Barry Cavanaugh put it best when he wrote on the blackboar

ARTCARVED RING DAY

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college jewelry. It's also the day you can charge your ArtCarved college jewelry on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

place: CC Lobby Today, Tues. March 8 & Wed. March 9 time: 10am-4pm

It's The Summer Place . . . to accelerate A full range of undergraduate, graduate weekend college and continuing education (non legree credit) courses ... plus special institute and workshops. 3 Summer Sessions (day and evening): May 20-June 23/June 24-July 28/July 29-Sept. Weekend College Session begins June 25, July 9 or 10 July 9 or 10 Campus, Brentwood, L.I. • (816) 273-5112
For the Summer Bulletin, phone (516) 299-2431
or write: Office of Special Programs, Box C
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY c.w.post center &

MARCH 8, 1977

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Danes Second In NCAA Tourney

the game.

Trevett then pumped one in from 30, Royal connected on a jumper and Trevett hit again to give Albany a six-point lead; their biggest of the day. Oneonta then rallied to score ten of the next 16 points behind Christian's two baskets, to cut the gap to 22-20 at the half. But neither team played exceptionally well as the ers and poor shooting seemed

to set the pace.

The second half was more of a fast-paced period as both teams came out running and fast-breaking. the Danes a 25-22 lead with a minute and half gone before they hit a cold

his own hands as he scored the next

jumpers to give Oneonta a lead they never relinquished. Ford's jumper gave the Dragons a five-point lead

Albany was trying to get the ball inside to Verdejo (subbing for Cavanaugh) but deflections by Biddings and Clark resulted in quite a few Albany turnovers. Still, the Danes remained within striking distance before Ford stole the show. With the Dragons holding a 35-31

lead, Ford scored the next six consecutive points on two driving layups (following pretty, spinning moves in side) and a long jumper: When Clark hit his jumper with 7:54 left, Albany seemed about to be blown off its own

"I thought we defended their inside game superbly," said Flewelling afterward. "And I wasn't hesitant to go to the bench." Oneonta used nine men alternately as did Albany.

Styx Clinch Hockey Title

Speakers Forum Presents:

-Topic: The Politics of Crime

Over the weekend Styx clinched the WIRA Floor Hockey title by overrunning Clutch 7-0. Nancy Paffrath, returning from an injury, led the scorers with four goals and one Sunday's first match, 15-7, 15-13. In assist. Wendy Martinez had a hat trick and three assists as Styx's imbeat a tough Rager's team 15-8, 6-15, movable defense held Clutch 17-15. Council remains tied with

In basketball action Saturday, scare in their match as they lost the Strange picked up a win on a non-strange picked up a win on a non-strange to Monadnocks 3-15. Then they got it together in the next two games 15-7, 15-6 to clinch the Colonial Clods 55-9. Diane Kelly match. The Senecans were idle.

-Radical Attorney

Attorney for:

Chicago Eight

Russell Means

Emily Harris

Angela Davis

Pentagon Papers Trial

Jane Fonda

Jockettes were idle Volleyball action saw Tower Girls the second match, first place Council DMT for first place. DMT got a In basketball action Saturday, scare in their match as they lost the

"They're a good team," said Sauers. "And Ford played a helluva

Before Saturday night's game, the had 25 points for the winners as Amy Ridall added 10. The league leading Danes had won their last 11 games in a row, and 14 of their last 15 in the drive to their first SUNYAC title ever. Incidentally, their last loss had come at the hands of the Red Dragons.

the game won? "I thought we had it locked up when we were up by 12,"

Just prior to Minicucci's winning

Minicucci remarked afterward

that it was "a super-coached game."
"I think they [Albany] should

said Flewelling. "And I thought

Cavanaugh was going to be in there more. Not taking anything away

were better. We should have been in

the tournament a year ago and I

think the fact that we weren't,

possibly kept Steve Blackmon

signing a pro contract."

(Oneonta's high scoring center) from

free throw, Flewelling knewwhat he wanted to do. "I sent our poor free

In Friday night's game, Cavanaugh and Verdeio alternated at center and each tallied 15 points to go along with their seven rebounds. Of that game Sauers said: "I thought we could hurt them inside and we did."

"They weren't fronting me," said

Leonard Weinglass

Cavanaugh. "I was getting the ball in low and just hitting."

Jor Casey played a fine game in a losing cause for thace as he tallied 16 points that night and 24 the following night as Ithaca lost to Stony Brook: in the consolation same by a 74-63 score. game by a 74-63 score.

Ford was voted as the Most

Valuable Player in the tourney while Cavanaugh and Trevett of Albany, Casey, made the All Tourney Team.
Oneonta now hosts the NCAA to get a good free throw shooter to handle the ball—and of course, Minicucci hit it."

Oneonta now hosts the NCAA Northeast Regional against Boston State Saturday while Albany must wait till next uses for the state of the stat

Frat Bowls For Telethon

nsoring a "Penny-a-Pin" drive to raise money for Telethon '77. This year, the telethon will benefit the tally Handicapped Students, located \$1.20 from ALL donors.) in Schenectady.

bowl one game, and the average of next two weeks. The event will take all games, multiplied by one penny, place on Sunday, March 20th, at will be collected from each donor.

(For example, a 120 average yields Telethon itself is March 25 and 26.

SEED ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PE	Strike Te		hra
Croutier	3	1	7
Christian	3	0	6
Ford	8	0	16
Clark	- 1	1	3
Miničucci	0	2	2
Lewis	2	0	4
Biddings	. 2	3	7
Ross	C.T	0	2
Totals	20	7	47
Albany (46)			
A SHEET AT EAST.	fg	ft	pts
	4	1	0

Albany (46)			
	fg	fg ft pts		
Cavanaugh	-Nu. 4	1	9	
Cesare	1	0	2	
Audi	. 0	0	0	
Keane	0	0	0	
Royal -	3	0	6	
Suprunowicz	3	1	7	
Trevett	5	0	10	
Verdejo	3	2	8	
Winston	2	0	4	
Totals	21	4	46	
Albany	22	24	-46	
Oneonta	20	27	-47	

Fraternity members will be trying Each member of the fraternity will to solicit one-penny pledges in the

Giants' Morton Traded to Broncos

Giants was traded to the Denver Broncos Monday for Steve Ramsey and "future considerations," a spokesman for the National Football League Broncos said.

Morton, 34, is a 13-year veteran of than Morton.

DENVER (AP) Veteran quarter-back Craig Morton of the New York pars with the Dallas Cowboys before moving to the Giants for a John McVay, coach of the Giants,

said age was key factor in the trade. At 28 Ramsey is six years younger total of 473. The remaining Albany April 29.

Albany men's archery squad respectively.

Council Changes Hockey Rules

hockey league was getting too

brought with it a meeting. The pur-

pose of said meeting was to discuss

the incident and to elicit recommen-

dations for possible future action.

Present were Dennis Elkin, AMIA

Coordinator, Michael Curwin,

AMIA Council President, the

Colonist-Nanook game referees, the

cantains of those two teams, and

on duty at the time of the injury.

Discussion centered around the

by Andy Firestone incident served only to oring the incident served only the incident served only to oring the incident served only the i

players as well as officials, and it was Student Assistant Tom Monahan,

along well after three weeks of care and such accidents occurring.

hockey. That decision was handed down by AMIA Council on the night

Players, officials, and interested

other corners of this campus. Con-

at Albany Medical Center.) But this

hands either, as the Deans were

termination of the league.

sition the sport received in

of February 10th in a three-and-one-half

men's intramural

finished in second place in the New In the women's division, Albany York State Intercollegiate Cham- was solely represented by Patricia pionships. The title didn't change Schink, who scored a 213.

archers were Dwight Dismore and For the second consecutive year Jean Duval, who shot a 368 and 291

Lacking Time
"We could have beaten them

hands either, as the Deans were again defeated by Brooklyn College, again defeated by Brooklyn College, (Brooklyn) if we had more time to Sophomore Jordan Dubson led practice," said Dane high scorer the Danes in the six-school tourney, Dubson. He and his teammates have held last Saturday at Baruch a chance to avenge the loss, as they College, by tallying a fourth place face the state champs at Brooklyn on

motion to eliminate 1976-77 floor hockey failed by a one-vote margin. Also failing by the same count were motions to reduce officials' pay and to eliminate all checking. The I motion was modified at a later meeting. The motion that did pass was one

to come to the meeting that evening.

to add an extra Student Assistant as a minor official (off the floor). He would take over the job of timekeeping and scoring. With two referees giving complete and undivided implies better supervision and thus

As has been reported, the im- need to have players and officials mediate commotion centered abide by the rules as set down by the Further discussion was tabled unaround the serious neck injury suf- AMIA. The group felt that stricter til after a meeting held Tuesday, February 15th. At this meeting, fered by a member of the Colonists rule enforcement would prevent inteam, Bob Pape. (Bob is coming dividuals from losing their temper presided over by Council President On February 10th, the Council Curwin and the joint heads nockey officials, Matt Staccone and Craig Starkman, opinions were Archers Cop Second Again evoked from captains and officials on the subjects of increased violence safety precautions, and proposed rule changes.

Two nights later, Staccone and Starkman brought their proposals before the Council. And so, on the eve of the resumption of the sport of floor hockey, here are the new rules:

(1) (as already stated) A third official, off the court, will be assigned to all hockey games to keep time and

(2) A boarding penalty will now have major status and last three minutes. This means that the penalized player remains off for the 6. Owls (8)

full time while his team plays shotthanded, no matter how many goals the opposing team scores. Referees will view contact near the severity than near the partition,

(3) There will be no body checking. Actually, if a player takes more than one step to check an opponent, the resulting 'crunch' would make the referee call a penalty anyway. contact, the kind of contact that be tolerated. But that is all. The discretion of the referees will thus be tested to the utmost.

(4) Any player besides the captain who argues with the referee on any call is now subject to a two minute penalty for 'arguing'. This new rule resembles a technical foul in basket-

allowed inside to view an AMIA floor hockey contest are: the three the fly" allowed; and banging the SA's on duty (and only the ones on stick on the floor to show disfavor duty), the teams involved, the of- with a call is a penalty.

ficials, AMIA Council memb review the proceedings of the spo-and the head officials of hockey.

The one motion that failed was to have the AMIA supply helmets for the league (10 for each team—20 total). This failed for health reasons

The Council also directed the head refs". Originally, refereeing was a make a little money. However, the question of the safety of the players supercedes all other directives, and teams will now see the best officials in the league; some refereeing as

Also, some obscure rules are the flaring of tempers. Among these are the two-second whistle for a puck out of the sight of the referee; the fact (5) The only people who will be the offsides line with either he feet or his stick; there is no "changing on

Intramural Rankings

ICW POLL—as of 2/27/77

Backethall-La.

1. Tokens (1)

Basketball-Lg. 11 | Potter Club (1)

2. Grand PoBah (2) 3 Siambok II (6)

5 Ramblin' (4)

7. Rim Jobs (10) 8. Already Gone (9) 9. Mud (3)

Raskethall -Lg. III 1. Cavugees (1)

2. TXO (5)

3. Penetration (3)

4. Neq Riders (7) 5. Joint Effort I (8) 6. Assassins (9)

7. Cross Reference

8. F. Scruggs (6)

9. Xaviera 10. Zoom Platoon (2.

Raskethall-Lg. IV

I. Vixen (I)

2. GBA (2)

4. Knights (4)
5. Dishroom D'licts (5)

6. Basket Cases (8)

8 MF's (9)

9. Gang Gonger 10. New Orig. D'licts (8)

Hockey-Lg. 1

2 Downtown Blades (2)

4. Bearded Clams (4)

6. Stage (6)

8. Take/Limit (8)

10. Roratuscas (10)

Hockey-Lg. II

2. Puck You (2)

3. Uncle John's (3)

Volleyball-Lg. 1

1. Tomahawks (1) 2. Damned (2)

Volleyball-Lg. 11

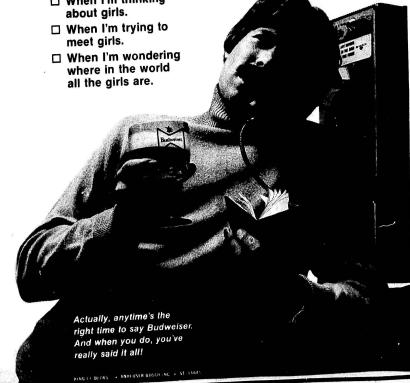
1. Harmon's Team (1)

. Betty's Boys (2)

****Figures in parentheses are previous week's rankings. Please note that no game played after the recent vacation is reflected in this week's poll.

7-5300

When do you say Budweiser.? ☐ When I'm thinking



Vietnamese Students Case National Wiretap Case

Leonard Weinglass will also be attending the following classes to which all

are welcome: Tues. Mar:8-LAW 200- 9:45-11: Assembly Hall Tonic: Leftist Lawyer views the American Role Tues. Mar.8-CRJ 300 -12:45-2; Assembly Hall

Wed. Mar.9-HIS 325 -12-1: Assembly Hall Topic: The Use of State Power to Suppress the Left



Tuesday March 8

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MARCH 8, 1977

MARCH 8, 1977

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE TWENTY-THREE

Albany Finishes Second In Tournament: Ford Wins MVP As Oneonta Advances

Albany Great Danes 47-46, Satur- and garnered an "at large" bid. day night at University Gym to Region Basketball Champion.

school ever 'had," said Oneonta after the Dragons had captured the championship game in their first

tinued Flewelling. And down the 1:11 remaining it seemed as if stretch it was Onconta's Ken Ford Onconta would coast to the triumph who emerged as top dog. The fancy- But a scrappy Albany squad, led by footed soph guard connected on soph center Barry Cavanaugh, refus eight of eight from the floor to lead ed to die. all scorers with 16 points in addition Albany comeback.

"Ford won the ballgame." Flewelling said simply.

Both teams had earned the right to play in it by virtue of their opening round victories the previous night (Oneonta with its 71-65 win over Stony Brook and Albany with its 75- Oneonta's favor. 58 romp over Ithaca). Albany won because of its winning of the State Conference crown and the toward the hoop on what looked like

automatic NCAA bid that goes John Minicucci's free throw with along with it. Onconta, although seven seconds left provided the. finishing third in the SUNYAC race margin of victory as the Oneonta with an 8-2 record, was the only team State Red Dragons defeated the to defeat Albany in the conference

"When we came into the gym this ome the NCAA Division III East morning we felt that we were the best team," said Flewelling, "And we "It's the greatest victory our proved it. We beat them [Albany] at our place by 15 (on January 25) and coach Don Flewelling moments we beat them in front of their fans

tonight."
But for the Red Dragons, it was no easy task. Ahead 43-31 with under "It was a doglight of a game," con-

After the Red Dragons' Garry to coming up with a key steal in the waning seconds to thwart a last-gasp jumper with 7:54 left in the game. Cavanaugh, who had just reported in, came to life. On a missed Albany shot, the big pivotman pulled down the rebound and put it right back in before being fouled by Oneonta's Kevin Croutier. His succeeding free throw made the score 43-34 in

The Dragons were content to stall the honor of hosting the tourney the ballat this point as Croutier and Ford controlled the ball near mid-University of New York Athletic court. As Ralph Christian drove

an open lane, Cavanaugh moved un later Cavanaugh popped in a jumper from the left side of the foul lane to cut the gap to seven with 5:28 remaining.

Albany could come no closer for a time and when Joe Lewis tallied on an all-alone layup with 1:22 left, Albany trailed by eight once again

But Cavanaugh hit a ten-foo jumper and Croutier was then called for an offensive foul to give the Danes another opportunity to score. Albany didn't waste it as Staton Winston connected from the foul line with 32 seconds left to make the score 46-42. Then came the big play

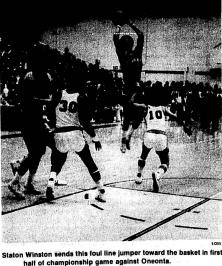
With Christian at the free throw line after an Albany foul, Cavanaugh was able to pull down the rebound and feed Suprunowicz. "Super" noticed Winston streaking down the right side line and threw a long pass hoping for a possible two-

But Ford saw the play developing and came out of nowhere for the steal that quieted the partisan Albany fans in a hurry. The Danes did not get the ball back until 13 seconds left when Suprunowicz's 15footer cut the gap to two. Following that basket. Albany called its last time-out as only nine seconds



body could stop Cavanaugh." overall 19-7 record, Sauers said: "I'm proud of the team. We have nothing be ashamed of. We gave everybody at Albany State their worth; it's too bad we couldn't win it for them. We just

But it was not to be. Albany was



half of championship game against Oneonta.

On the inbounds pass, Oneonta's leading, however, throughout most Minicucci received the pass from Croutier and just hung on before Trevett was forced to foul him.

"I just wanted to make it," said Minnieucci of his game-winning shot. "I blocked my mind out and

solate Albany Coach Dick Sauers in the losers' lockerroom. "But when we got it inside, they couldn't stop

needed one more good play at the

of the first half, thanks mainly to the

opened the scoring with a 15-foot jumper after almost four minutes had elapsed. Both teams were play ing tight defense but it was primarily the cold shooting of both sides that led to the scoring drought.

before Suprunowicz connected on a 20-footer for Albany's first score at in three long jumpers over the next three minutes to bring the Danes up Of the team that finished with an to an 8-8 tie with 12 minutes remaining in the half.

Cesare's backdoor bucket off a





State University of New York at Albany

Benecke To Be Arrested Today

Marc Benecke will be arrested today for third degree grand larceny, according to University Police.

Benecke is expected to surrender will be arrested and arraigned. A rereleased on his own recognizance. ding to Department of Public Safety Director James Williams.

We will make that request," said Williams, "Whether the judge will accept it has yet to be seen."

According to Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg, felony charges such as this normally result in bail being set.

"The matter has to shide by the event," said Greenberg. "The only reason for hail is to make sure a nerson appears in court. We'll have to see if the issue warrants it. In a felony harge, the judge has the jurisdic-

ducting an investigation into the

Benecke was suspended from Former Class of '78 President SUNYA for the alleged theft of

Last Friday, the results of the investigation were presented to a representative of the District At-Benecke's arrest was signed by Judge Thomas Keegan of the Albany Police Court, according to Williams

that he come up to Albany to surrender himself today," said Williams. He said the warrant for Police Detective John Coleman who headed the investigation.

warrant earlier this week.

Third degree grand larceny is a of money or property stolen exceeds \$250 and is less than \$1500, according to University Police. If the amount exceeds \$1500, then the charge is second degree grand

"They're breaking it up into six

can use, all fall below that \$1500

According to Burton, the charge which Benecke alledgedly stole

"It's the Telethon party we held." was second to our Halloween party. case." Burton said that safe receipts were deposited by graduate assistants on duty and initialed by Benecke after the Telethon party.
"He could be charged with ad-

ditional offenses later on," said

Williams. "That's up to the DA." "It's a felony and it can go before the grand jury," said Greenberg, "I have an assistant who screens cases to see if they meet the requirements and have the elements in which we can prove the case before a grand jury. We'll see how much is brought forth and what can be used."

Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke is expected to surren to Albany Police and be arrested on a grand larceny charge today.

meeting with Dean for Student Af-fairs Neil Brown with regard to Benecke a few months ago. "There \$200 installments. was some press on the matter and I wanted to know what was going on. said Greenberg. "But it has no bear-

Benecke is in the process of paying restitution for the \$3000 in month

"Restitution is fine and good,"

Ten Broeck Rent Hike Looms

by Mark Greenstein

An estimated 60 per cent of the tenants at Ten Broeck Manor would he forced to live elsewhere if a proposed rent hike goes into effect, ecording to Ten Broeck Property Manager Thomas Kirtpatrick.

Ten Broeck Manor Apartments is a low-to-moderate income housing project. A single bedroom apartment costs \$158 per month, a double is \$186 and a triple is \$213. Presently. about one fourth of the over 700 tenants there are students. To protect their right to low in-

come housing, the Ten Broeck Tenants Association has been formed. "It's been amazing how people really been able to work together for the common benefit," said SUNYA student and tenant Barbara Blumberg.

Two weeks ago 70 Ten Broeck residents gathered at the South Mall

Division of Housing hearing. They met with Sol Katz, the hearing officer, and Kirtpatrick, who is also comanager of Clifford Management. the rental firm that operates Ten

"At the hearing Sol Katz ordered the financial statements that Clifford Management submitted [to the Department of Housing and Community Renewal] to be turned over to us, on my request, for us to review them," said SUNYA graduate business and Tenant Association auditor John Feist.

Feist found that Niagara-Mohawk submitted an estimate to Clifford Management claiming a 20 to 25 per cent increase for

was a discrepancy in the figures.

of a 20 to 25 per cent rate increase and wear and tear-depreciation cost-that Clifford Management tenant Steve Schwarz.

Kirtpatrick said, "In regards to the proposed 36 per cent increase, we don't want vacancies, that's absolute foolishness." He said expected rent increases were due to utility inflation and the high cost of maintenance

"We know from experience that our utilities will go up considerably. Our utilities were initially speculated at \$60,000-however, the first year of operation utilities were \$83,000. Last year they were \$105,000," Kirtpatrick continued. "You can see from our costs . . . we have to make raise their rates only about seven per mortgage payments and pay the our problem."

Staff paralegal and organizer of the United Tenants of Albany Tony Cheh said, "Not only couldn't we afford this proposed 36 per cent rent clearly contradict the intent of the aw. The Private Housing Financial Law of 1962, article two, sections 11 and IIa, clearly states that this law intends to help provide affordable. safe and decent housing for person of limited incomes, such as students and families with limited available housing.' Cheh also said, "Ten Broeck

continued on page two

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Spikers Capture Two Of Three

Ithaca's Joe Casey (33) and Carmelo Verdejo (partially visible) battle for this jump ball in second half action of Friday night's NCAA contest. Albany triumphed 75-58 before bowing to Oneonta.

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State Volleyball Club won two of three matches this past week. Wednesday evening, the Spikers travelled to Nyack College for a triangular with Coast Guard (who never showed) and host Nyack. Drop Three Straight

The Spikers dropped the first game 15-9. In the second game, Albany led 14-11, but lost it as Nyack vollied for 5 points and a 16-14 victory. The third game was a 15-5 defeat for Albany, as they lost the best three-of-five match in three straight games.

Albany Coach Ted Earl remark-

ed. "Our team averaged less than a year's experience as opposed to

perience. We started a juggled lineup due to the fact that eight players had missed the game due to injury or academic problems.

"John Vergo played an outstanding game at bump for us, but it was our inexperience that had an important influence on the game."

Friday night the Danes travelled to Queensboro Community College for a triangular with the host team and Kings Point. The Spikers took the first game by a convincing 15-4 score. In the second game, Albany trailed 13-11, but managed to pull out a 15-13 victory.

"Eric Stern did a good job, as he played well in covering digs and

Nyack's three years of collegiate ex- dinks, and Dwight Buck was unstoppable," said Earl. The Danes ended their three game losing streak by defeating Kings Point in the best two of three match.

Albany then faced QCC and won the match in straight sets, 15-7 and 15-9 Queensboro utilized a 4-2 offense which made for a slow game. Oucensboro had a good leaning team, but our attack was strong enough to take the match," remark-

Host Triangular Tonight

The Spikers' record stands at 6-3, and Tuesday night they will host a triangular against Oneonta and Williams, beginning at 6:30 in the

hot hand of Trevett. The 6'2 senior connected on five of six shots from the floor (mostly from outside 20 feet) in that half and really kept the Danes in the ballgame. Oneonta center Reggie Biddings

Oneonta opened their lead to 6-0

Cavanaugh assist gave the Danes their first lead before Christian's 20 footer knotted the score at ten. Both teams were hurt at this point when Oneonta's Lewis and Albany's Wington had to be replaced because



Albany's Paul Jenssen dinks this ball over net in recent home action The Spikers won two matches over the last week.

Distribution Requirements May Return

Distribution requirements may return to SUNYA in the 1978-79 academic, according to Chairman of the Committee to Review the Undergraduate Experience Ray Ortali.

"Students are becoming good technicians," he said, "but the level of general education is very low We even had a report from IBM which said that they were usually disappointed in the general education of their applicants."

Growing concern by faculty members in the Humanities Division over the lack of interest in their departments led to the formation of the committee two years ago. Students were becoming pragmatic, preparing for a specific program or

Universities are becoming prep schools for graduate studies," said acting Vice Chancellor for University Affairs Loren Baritz, Faculty

believe this is primarily the result of the dropping of all distribution requirements at SUNYA six years ago.

Presently, they are exploring various methods of raising the level of general education at SUNYA. The committee's report will be suband the University Academic Council some time within the next month, according to Ortali. It will also be made public at this time for

SUNYA students, are facing a possible increase in rental rates.

The committee of nine faculty members and three students began its research by investigating other Eastern schools to see if they were experiencing the same situation. They found the situation not peculiar to SUNYA.

The Committee then wrote letters to all faculty members and student groups, said Ortali, asking for faculty members, none from mail

Ortali then wrote a letter to the ASP asking students to respond individually to the committee. Only ten students answered. To avoid the situation of reporting

without speaking to undergraduates

open meeting immediately after their report is made public. The committee members say they have given students ample opportunity to respond, and if there is no interest shown at the meeting the proposals will be considered without

The committee also elected to invite representative members of the faculty and administration to meet to propose and discuss a number of possible programs. According to Or-tali, the main goal of the committee suggestions, comments and ideas. at this time is to achieve an educative The response was minimal-20 from coherence for students with as few

student feedback.

would be an increase in the amount of advisement a student receives, not only initially, but as he proceeds as well. Many programs are still being ver, most of ther having some kind of requirement for on the undergraduate experience all students in various fields. Ortali and the committee will call an Some of the alternatives are Humanities students will need nine

credits in Social Science, and nine

credits in Natural Science: Social Science students will need nine credits in Natural Science, and nine credits in Humanities, etc. None of the proposals have been voted on or approved. Two other significant proposals have resulted from this meeting, according to Ortali: (1) a program of

better informing students about different majors and minors, and encouragement for students to cho a major and a minor in widely differing fields; and (2) the formation of an