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Search Committee Picks O'Leary For SUNYA President

by Matthew Cox
Acting SUNYA President Vincent
O'Leary has been recommended to
become the next SUNYA president.
In action taken last week, both the

Presidential Search Committee and the University Council voted unanimously to recommend O'Leary to the SUNY Board of Trustees.

O'Leary, who has indicated since assuming the acting presidency that he was not a candidate, accepted the committee's offer I hursday. He said yesterday he changed his position "because after eight or nine months here, you begin to recognize some things you want to put your com-

mittment to."
The SUNY Board of Trustees, which has to confirm the University Council recommendation, is expected to do so at its May 23rd meeting.

Search Committee Chair J. Vanderbilt Straub, in confirming the recommendation, said O'Leary was chosen from a final pool of five candidates. Search Committee members said these included one woman and a law professor from Northwestern University Law School in Chicago, Victor G. Rosenblum.

The recommendation culminates an eight month search that involved over 200 names, all of which the search committee has attempted to researched the other candidates and

keep confidential.

Reached in Nashville, Jenn., where he is currently president of Vanderbilt University, former SUNYA President Emmett Fields said he was "delighted" with the recommendation of O'Leary as hi successor. Fields recommended to the University Council that O'Leary serve as acting president, just before he left SUNYA in late summer 1977.

"He knows everything that has transpired of any significance on that campus. He knows every critical development over the recent years at Albany," Fields said.

Fields added that he had not had contact with the search committee, nor made a recommendation on behall of O'Leary at his own initiative.

The search committee's recommendation came Wednesday, and was followed on Friday by a vote of the University Council Committee member Sarah Cohen, a faculty member in the English Department, said all five final candidates were interviewed on campus by the committee over the last

According to committee members contacted, O'Leary was cited as clearly the strongest candidate. "Absolutely. We had fully

he was definitely the strongest," said committee member Warren Goldenberg, a SUNYA undergraduate.

Straub said that over 240 faculty signatures, and between 20-25 letters were submitted to the committee in support of O'Leary. He characterized this as evidence of "grass-roots"

support.
O'Leary, who left as Dean of the School of Criminal Justice to assume the acting presidency, chaired two presidential committees formed to recommend program cuts during the presidencies of Louis Benezet and Fields.

He said yesterday that such program cuts, as well as the less'of a number of doctoral programs, does not indicate that SUNYA has an un-

stable future to face.
"I don't think that I, or you, or that any other person can say that a university in New York, in 1978, is not going to be meeting problems," O'Leary said. "I have no way of promising that. We'll meet problems. The test will not be if we meet them, but how we meet the problems. That's the test of every individual on this campus too.

O'Leary was interviewed by the search committee, even though he had said he didn't want to be considered a candidate, due to his name



The SUNY Board of Trustees will consider the name of Vincent O'Leary when it meets May 23 to decide the next SUNYA President.

having been submitted to the committee by a number of faculty members, according to both

never was a candidate, and we didn't Goldenberg and Cohen.
"We did have contact with know if he would consider the posi tion. But as the sitting president, we had every opportunity to talk with

Cohen said the committee met with O'Leary, at about the same time that it was meeting with the other four finalists, because it wanted his views on certain matters.

No member of the committee

O'Leary," Goldenberg said, "but not

with him as a candidate. O'Leary

would say at what point the com-mittee first considered O'Leary an active candidate

The final stages of the search were

not opened up to the SUNYA can pus because, according to Straub, the committee still felt it was work-ing with too large a group of can-

Had the number of candidates been reduced to two or three before the committee made its decision, meetings with faculty and students

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Court Of Appeals Hears Trustees' PhD Case

Lawyers argued another round yesterday in the continuing struggle between the SUNY Board of Trustees and the State Education Department over who has the power to terminate academic programs in New York colleges and universities.

In the final appeal before a New York State Court, SUNY Attorney Walter J. Relihan charged that the SED exceeded its authority when it deregistered SUNYA's History and English Ph.D programs in 1975.

SED attorney Robert Stone, arguing for the Board of Regents, asserted the right of the Regents to review and establish minimum standards for doctoral programs. Stone cited the Education Commissioner's authority to register and deregister

SUNY Spokesman Harry Charlton said a decision by the court should be handed down within a couple of weeks.

Former Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist deregistered SUNYA's History doctoral program in September 1975 and the English doctoral program three months later, following a state-wide review of doctoral programs offered by private and public universities in the

The review was conducted by the

SED using out of state consultants. The review was instituted due to a need identified in the 1972 Board of Regents Master Plan for a review and limitation of New York doctoral programs.

a suit against the SED in February of 1976 following Nyquist's action, but the State Supreme Court upheld the

The Board of Trustees then appealed the decision to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. According to Acting History Department Chair Kendall Birr, appeal was lost late last

summer.

Birr said the trustees then had to obtain "leave to appeal" from either the Appellate Division or the Court of Appeals to take the case further.

Charlton said permission for yesterday's hearing was granted this February by the Court of Appeals, the highest court in New York state

Relihan stated to the court that SUNYA has a charter from the legislature to be a university. He contended that registration of programs is voluntary, and that programs should be deregistered only in the case of criminal actions or

He claimed that by setting standards the SED is making the registering of programs into a licensing, something SED does not have

Elderly Rally For Death Penalty

by Stuart Vincent

Approximately 3000 demonstrators from across New York State rallied yesterday on the State Capitol steps to show their support for a move to override Governor Carey's veto of the death

The mostly elderly crowd arrived on the eve of Senate action on the veto, scheduled for late this after-

The crowd cheered as Bob Grant, the New York City radio personality who organized the rally, told them that "Rehabilitation hasn't worked. You can't turn lions into lambs."

The Policeman's Benovolent Association took part in the rally and chartered the 60 buses used to bring the demonstrators to Albany.

Grant described police officers as 'the men in the trenches who form the blue line between us and the criminals," and urged that the death penalty be restored to protect them from murders

Also on hand to address the crowd were Sen. Dale M. Volker and Assemblyman Vincent J. Grabe the authors of the death penalty bill vetoed by Carey last month.

Action Urged

They urged the crowd to take ac-tion against all legislators who op-

posed the death penalty by voting them out of the office at election

Grant also accused Governor Carey of "arrogance" in stating that he would commute the sentences of all those sentenced to death if capital punishment became law. He also stressed that the state was

wasting money caring for murders in

The demonstrators, waving American flags and wearing buttons that read "Death Penalty Now," came primarily from New York City, and displayed posters with slogans such as "Senior Citizens of Canar-

After the hour long rally, the demonstrators left to seek out those legislators who opposed the death penalty to try and change their vote

The buses which brought the demonstrators were parked closely together on both sides of Washington Ave., forming two impassible silver walls that stretched across the entire length of the Educa-tion Building and the Capitol

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The Policemen's Benevolent Society participated in a rally supporting e death penalty yesterday in front of the State Capitol.

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History PhD

continued from page one the authority to do.

Charlton said he thought the two Ph.D programs would remain registered and could begin admitting students once more if SUNY won the

Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin said there would be no such immediate action. He said the SUNY Council's office would have to determine the legal neaning, and that students would not be admitted without clarification

A Ph.D program may be subnitted for registration any time. Martin said recruitment of faculty for the English Department has been pursued and will continue. He said work will begin on the History Department in the fall with the arrival of the new Department

Stone said that, in determing accredidation, freedom would not be lost by universities because the regulations don't allow the SED to

minimum standards for doctoral programs said Relihan. He charged these standards were invented by the consultants who conducted the

Relihan said the decision to deregister was not based on criminal actions or violations.

"The History program was criticized solely in terms of publication. The faculty were found compe-tent," he said. He added that the

Northeast. In response Stone stated, "The Ph.D program's existence.

registration; it just would not be ac-

SUNYA Bus in Near Accident

A SUNYA bus loaded with driver thought the bus had lost its brakes, according to Motor Pool Supervisr Ken Wolven

There were no injuries

with them, according to Wolven Correction

An article in the last issue of the

NEWS BRIEFS

Coup Brings New Prime Minister in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Nur Mohammad Tarrakhi, leader of Afghanistan's once-outlawed Communists, waited in jail last week for the utcome of the bloody military coup that brought him to power, Asian diplomatic sources reported Monday. The sources said that last Tuesday, two days before the revolt began against President Mohammed Daoud's and six other Communist leaders were rounded up by security men and jailed, the sources said. By late Friday, however, the government had been crushed, Daoud killed and Tarrakhi released. On Sunday he was named prime minister of the new government that gained rapid diplomatic recognition from several Soviet Bloc nations and India.

European Workers Mark May Day

(AP) Vandals desecrated Karl Marx's grave in London and demonstrators battled police in several West European countries as workers around the world marched and rallied Monday in observance of May Day, the international labor holiday. In Moscow's Red Square, Soviet President define what subjects may be offered. Leonid I, Brezhnev basked in accolades while Spain marked its biggest May I
"The 1972 Master Plan conever and Britain its first officially recognized May Day holiday. In Paris, templates the role of the Regents [in leftist demonstrators at the Place de la Bastille, symbol of the French this matter] to be to maintain Revolution, stoned police before 1,500 of them broke away through nearby r ilmum standards of Education." streets on a rampage of car burning and window smashing. Police fired tear
The 1972 Master Plan had no gas, tore down makeshift barricades and arrested several young nonstrators. Six policemen and a dozen leftists were hurt

Carter and Begin Note Israel's 30th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin celebrated Israel's 30th birthday Monday as Congress began considering a proposed three-way jet fighter sale that has heightened tensions between the United States and the Jewish state. The occasion for Begin's visit was a White House reception marking the U. S. observance of the anniversary of the founding of Israel in 1948. Carter invited about 1,200 rabbis and other Jewish leaders to join him and Begin at the White House reception. The Israeli leader also planned to hold private talks with Carter English faculty were rated equal to concerning the impasse in Middle East peace talks. But it was not those in universities throughout the Northeast.

Northeast.

purpose of Ph.D programs is to train scholars. Before it can do this the program must demonstrate its own scholarsh. These two departments scholarship. These two departments have not done so." Stone said the programs had sufficient time to do recessing for two weeks, the justices struck down a Virginia law that made it a this, citing the 15 years of the English crime to report about a state judicial commission's confidential inquirie about judges' fitness to hold office. Although most states cloak such He added that a program could conceivably continue without someone not linked to the state commissions to break through that wall of conceivably continue without

New Attempt to Override Death Penalty Veto

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Hundreds of demonstrators rallied Monday to demand a return to capital punishment, increasing the pressure as the Legislature prepares to take up an attempt to override Gov. Hugh Carev's veto of a death penalty bill. The override attempt is to be tried in the Senate on Tuesday, with attention focused on two Democratic senators, Israel Ruiz of the Bronx and Vander Beatty of Brooklyn, who voted against the death students left the pavement on Western Ave. yesterday after its the override attempt succeeds in the Senate is it to be taken up in the

The bus went up onto the grass Reserve Board Curbs Bouncing Checks

beside the road before it stopped. WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Reserve Board moved Monday to eliminate bouncing checks by allowing consumers to authorize their banks to Bus No. 45 went off the road at pay checking account overdrafts from savings accounts. Aimed at helping Western Ave, and Brevator St. just a people avoid accidental overdrafts and keep a minimum balance in their few blocks from campus, at about 1 checking accounts, the regulation takes effect Nov. 1. The service would have p.m., said Wolven.
"He had a back-up system, an ICC emergency brake, that he didn't use,"
"Be had a back-up system, an ICC emergency brake, that he didn't use,"
"Be requested by a bank customer and would be available only to individuals, not businesses or governmental units. Monday's action affects banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, about 1,000 state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System. chartered institutions across the country plus 4,700 national banks. It does not affect about 8,000 state banks under the Federal Deposit Insurance Motor Pool, mechanics examined its Corporation. However, the FDIC plans to vote Friday on a similar move

FCC Warns Citizen Group of Economic Realities

WASHINGTON (AP) A citizens group, contending that televi clean up its act for children, was exhorted by the head of the Federal Communications Commission on Monday to exercise less rhetoric and a ater understanding of economic realities. FCC Chairman Charles D. As incorrectly stated that Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts John Schumaker is undergoing a substitute of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts John Schumaker is undergoing a substitute of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts John Schumaker is undergoing to expect of industries under its regulation. "We are going to expects of industries under its regulation." We are going to expect from evaluation. Not listed in that story is rhetoric and argument, and more facts and rigorous economic analysis, from one of four deans who is being the industries we regulate," he said. ACT has petitioned the FCC to place evaluated: School of Business Dean restrictions on commercial advertisements on TV shows aired primarily for

Steingut To Meet With SASU

meet with representatives from the office and refused to hang up, SASU is calling on the legislature SASU yesterday following discussing the health fee with demonstrations by about forty whomever answered the phone.

SUNY students against the student to support the SUNY students against the student to cover the repeal of the health fee. health services fee.

Building, chanting slogans, holding placards, and wearing bandages symbolic of the cuts in health ser-vices on SUNY campuses.

the speaker for you," Grossman funds from each of the two houses, olook like Steingut, collected bogus folials from the bandaged lollar bills from the bandaged of the speaker for the secretary as saying.

The meeting was set for tomorrow afternoon.

The meeting was set for tomorrow and the Democratic Assembly's supto look like Steingut, collected bogus The meed dollar bills from the bandaged afternoon. demonstrators. One by one, the protestors would hand over money

others began to tie up phones in the

According to SASU, Com- SASU Union Affairs Director, The students formed a picket line munication Director Susan Steve Allinger said he feel that the in front of the Legislative Office Grossman, Steingul's executive health fee has become a political Building, chanting slogans, holding secretary called SASU to stop the football. Democrats and phone calls. "You call off the phone Republicans have taken turns supcalls and we'll set up a meeting with porting its repeal, he said, only to

"Steingut's help will be instrumen- port the fee can be repealed. protestors would hand over money tal in solving this problem," said printed with the Speaker's picture to the student dressed as Steingut. Coyne, explaining why the student tatives will question Steingut on his tal in solving this problem," said While some of the students began protest had focused on the Speaker's position on the Health fee

by Jon Lafayette

New York State Assembly
Speaker Stanley Steingut agreed to

Higher Education Committee Chair
Melvin Miller. The demonstrators
called all of the phone numbers in
deadlock," Coyne said.

"If we don't get a satisfactory "[Senate Majority Leader response [from Steingut] we'll go Warren] Anderson is already with us back to direct action," Coyne said.



Student demonstrators gathered downtown yesterday protest the student health fee still present in the legislature's budget.

Martin said that no specific evaluations are consistent with the

Martin To Act On Evaluations

"The writer guidelines at the

suggestions were made.

Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin will act on two of deadlines were set for the completion idea of accountability and consistent the deans' evaluations reports this of the reports, although general with evaluations of faculty

Martin said he will make recommendations to Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary process itself at the end. So far the segment of the Cowling evaluation committee, Dean Arden, expressed confidence that the report SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary
on the evaluation reports of Dean of
Library Director C. James Schmidt,
According to Marion Munler,
According Library Director C. James Schmidt. The reports on Dean of Science

and Mathematics Vincent Cowling and School of Business Dean Library Director Schmidt, "we're available to making comments about the doesn't have." meet with the Council of the College of Mathematics and Science, as well as to receive a report from the executive committee of the School of Business before he makes recommendations on those reports.

The four evaluations were made by committees from deans' respective schools in a highly confidential ed on the podium, as part of the don't get caught up in the coldness of process begun this year.

"It's not moved anywhere near as Awareness Program.

in the visible future," the report

y Aron Smith
SUNYA's fountaids will be turned "We want to create a more per-

on Friday, and free beer will be serv-sonal air on campus, where people

fast as it should. The first year, it's Since HAP stresses improved "and quad set-up doesn't enhance in class that day, and instead permit "that there's more than someone discussion of topics of mutual who stands up there and lectures, or

rett Kline. because of fear of reprisal. represents SUNY Butlades 14,000 spring, said Ruffo. They have 150 After that there aren't any, they undergraduates, has 40 student or so kegs, and the students sit begin to dwindle. around and talk with the faculty, not about classes, but on a personal level podium, you should be able to say

Chair of the committee evaluating Library Director Schmidt, "we're available to it which the faculty

william Holstein have been handed in to Martin, but he is waiting to Human Awareness Program Podium Beer Blast Friday

culmination of this year's Human the campus," said Brewington.

Awareness Program. "We're kind of split up," he said,

Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin said he will make recommendations on two deans' evaluations this week Martin of the evaluations. "They've faculty, and administrators, SA Vice Make People A artin of the evaluations, "They've Intereports] all come in at different President-elect Brewington said Central Council's Academic Atlairs

Committee will request that the faculty not cover regular curriculum taking linals," said Brewington, According to Kline, the forum sonalities and a sense of despair per-The SUNY Buffalo Student marked the first public appearance vades the campus since no improve-Senate voted to ask for the removal of Ketter before students in two ment is foreseen in the environment

that said something like this," said information resource network one of Brewington." 'Dear Professor: HAP's primary objectives.

at SUNYA, according to offer on that level."

interest to students and instructor. a grad student who grades papers."
"We sent out a letter to the faculty Lissner called the formation of an

than on the level of coursework." issue that will come up again and

falo had released a report condem-ning Ketter for his veto of SA ap-Student also referred Ketter's veto Propriations of student as or ferred Ketter's resignation would ask for Ketter's resi

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Aniss at Buffalo; while citing state a review team of six outside Ketter has denied, along with top HAP's primary function is to aid or stupid or looking like a moron, 'hi' to someone without feeling bad in breaking down communications said Brewington. "We're all human barriers between the various factions beings and we all have something to

of University President Robert years. in the Ketter Sunday, because of The completion of SUNY Buf-reads. widespread dissatisfaction with his falo's new Amherst campus, Kline performance over the past eight said, hinges in part on the stipulated, talented professors leaving the cam-

Buffalo President Under Fire

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"Feuds are rampant between there are serious problems at the

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Bio Prof Defends DNA Research

by Paul Neuwirth New areas of scientific research often seem too wrapped up in jargon and formulae to make them comprehensible to non-scientists. This fact,

News troversy stemming from warnings of

he human species, has made recomcussed and rather misunderstood According to Dr. David Holmes

of the Biology Department, however, such research poses very few potential hazards. Holmes is an advocate of further DNA research. Several months have elapsed

since Holmes began studies on these studies were delayed because of concern for the danger such research According to Holmes, the fear that

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survival rate of recombinant bacteria should it manage to leak. Even if certain techniques of ex-perimentation were used sloppily, Holmes said, the rate is incredibly coupled with con- small. The survival of such bacteria would be hampered by, among other things, enzymes which inhibit their growth, Holmes said. Holmes has himself been a genetic

layman having studied geology as an undergraduate with few courses in biology. After his second year at Trinity College in Dublin, he realized that he related best to logic, and that straight-forward memorization was not easy for him. His study of genetics began soon after. Holmes first posed for himself the question of what controls genes in 1969 at the California Institute of Technology under the guidance of molecular

Holmes did post-doctoral research in the Chemistry Department unde Norman Davison. Research there centered around large proteins known as Histones — particles which are loosely bound to the two strands of the DNA helix.

geneticist and plant physiologist James Bonner. In the same school

Holmes and his colleagues say
Today, Holmes says he considers
they have derived statistics on the himself a "gene behaviorologist,"

repeats. Repeats are the sequel natterns found within the DNA strands.) He says his earlier dealings with logical thinking at Trinity College are paying off. His present research focuses on the "logical ordering" of the repeats within the strands.

O'Leary Named

not involved in the search would

have been arranged, he said.

Goldenberg said he too felt the committee would have voted to open up final interviews with the can-didates had it not felt O'Leary was

such a clear choice. Committee member Orville Poland, Dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration,

"I would think that the faculty and students on the committee would ing this up to the university com munity, even given the danger of exposure," he said.

Fields said the publicity which ac-companied his visit to the SUNYA campus as a presidential candidate

three years ago surprised him.

Then an administrator at the University of Houston, Fields met with various campus groups as one of three candidates vying to succeed Louis Benezet as SUNYA presi-

"The procedures that were followed in that were particularly unusual, I thought. I did not know about [the exposurel beforehand. It didn't become known back in Houston. We were, however, worried, and some

O'Leary said a desire to see some continuity was also a part of his decision to reverse his earlier stance on accepting the post were it to be

When asked to serve as acting president by Fields, O'Leary in-dicated to him privately that he had no desire to take the job permanently, Fields said.

'I have to assume that he's found the job sufficiently stimulating to change his mind," Fields said.

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claiming to be the first person to have actually recorded a musical duet with a wild wolf.

According to the musician's agent, a an identical charge in court.

Erich 'Klinghammer says that this his luggage during a trip to Canada iam session in the wilds has serious last fall.

bahavior in wolf-call patterns." up-coming album "Wolf Eyes."

Keith Stroup, the Director of the cond time in 24 hours. National Organization for the The second time around, Stroup

wilds near Wolf Park, Indiana, and bossession charges last week just

she-wolf then began howling long Stroup had flown to Calgary, into the night, performing a duet Alberta, last Thursday to plead guil-Purdue University Professor weed which had been discovered in

scientific implications.

Klinghammer states: "For four nights after winter left, we heard the through US Customs at the airport wolf with whom he had been playing in Calgary when he was busted howling in a manner that had been again. American Customs officials distinctly influenced by the tune alleged they had foung a rolled joint professor: "It was probably the first controlled substance in his luggage. known observation of imitative They promptly arrested Stroup and turned him back over to Canadian The recorded duet, incidentally, officials. The NORML National will be included as a cut on winter's Director was held in the Calgary jail overnight and appeared in court again on Friday, where he pleaded guilty to pot possession for the se-

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medical researchers is out with a rituals." rather unorthodox report. The five doctors say they have found that cocaine users might be able to get higher by ingesting or eating their stash, instead of sniffing it.
The doctors, writing in Science

Magazine, report they conducted a series of studies on four volunteer coke users who had previously used "recreational purposes."

casions the volunteers were given ended. casions "intra-nasally." In both in- chological Association at its annual amount of "coke" administered was median durability of a romantic en-

continuing interviews with carefully monitored blood tests on the subjects indicated that it took slightly romance ending in a break-up is longer for the "high" to occur after about 50-50, but that 94 percent of longer for the "high" to occur after about 50-50, but that 94 percent of he drug was taken orally. The oral those surveyed expected to fall in placed on indefinite leave after she method, however, had highs that love again. were at least as intense and which In fact, Professor Meeker says, his the Washington Post concerning the

may dampen the enthusiasm for, in A team of five Yale University rolled banknotes and inhalation

LOVE HANGOVER

True love is short and sweet,

studied the love affairs of 105 men screw her for the money. Dennis and women ranging in age from 18 to Hopper plays a corrupt manager. 43 whose romances had recently

Meeker told the Western Psy-

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stances, according to the report, the conference in San Francisco that the tanglement, including the intense The Yale researchers report that chapter was about 15 months.

The professor said that the chances of a "sweaty palmed"

lasted longer. According to Science studies tended to support the theory Magazine: "Three of the four sub-jects experienced more intense that romantic love is like an addic-ject experienced more intense that romantic love is like an addic-

> might want to have their stash analyzed to prevent possible lung available to her classes mimeographed copies of the name, address, and phone number of Pharmchem Laboratories in Palo Alto, California, which is currently testing mari juana samples for traces of paraquat

there's "probably as much time lost to lovesickness as to hangovers."

RECORD BREAKING

found in the record industry.

Nelson, in an interview with High

Times magazine, says his movie will be called "The Songwriter," and that

he will compose the soundtrack for

The 45-year-old Nelson explains, in his words, "'The Songwriter' is

about rip-offs in the music business

how record writers are exploited by

the music industry. I play a record company executive who rips off

plays a young singer-songwriter we sign up, promise the world, then

HIGH PRICED INFO

A High School teacher in

Montgomery County, Maryland,

has been suspended for suggesting to her students that they should find

out if their marijuana supplies are

Andrea Brown, who to the English Literature for seven years at

told her class about stories carried in

spraying of paraquat on Marijuana fields in Mexico. Brown said she

knew that some of her students

smoked, and told them that they

Country music star Willie Nelson is making a new movie which he says will expose the kind of corruption

Northwood administrators said that such an action violates the teachers from doing anything to "en courage or condone" drug use

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Wake Entwines Past, Present and Future

The novel Finnegan's Wake by James Smith and Harry Staley. Joyce has been called everything from a perverse triumph of the unintelligible" to the supreme literary achievement of the

For 40 years, critics have rallied about seemingly chaotic structure. Defenders of the work argue for it's essential if not radical exploration of new possibilities of language and communication, overall unity and ultimate universality.

Controversy like this often serves to banish a piece of literature or any other work of art to the lofty but dusty nooks and crannies of academia, where only heads sufficiently egg in shape may seek to plumb it's enigmatic depths, with very long theories indeed, while the rest of us wait in monosyllabic innocence for the inscribed upon the pages of some

intention of Joyce, who detested

courageous, and the slightly off-kilter together somewhat.' along the convoluted catacombs of Smith said that right now, the company but don't try to interpret it, 'he said, 'let it hake the associations that it will.' meanings, madness and melarchy.

Last Thursday's concert reading of "Who Made the World? The Four positive at this point," Smith said. Gospels According to Finnegan's Wake"

They were joined by five other readers, Thorstensen of the English Department, Bonnie Kelsey.

'MaMaLuJo" section.

live-hour film presentation of particulars. Imnegan's Wake. According to Iom

approach the Wake as a whole.

words, thoughts, and images crowd into, 20th century, a "complete and permanent Marion I horstensen, Helen Staley, and displease, and blend into each other. Secondly, the dream is a universal one; it's impenetrability, it's impossibly based on the 18-page "MaMaLuJo" is a dream, the author is not bound by complex language, obscure allusions, and episode at the end of book two of conventional logic, and neither should Finnegan's Wake, with passages from the the reader or the listener be; time and rest of the book included to introduce space are compressed and superimposed, immediately apparent accessibility, themes and motifs relevant to the all time and all things occur simultaneously, the particular is a The concert reading is the first stage in reflection of the universal and the a project that is supposed to develop into universal is the embodiment of the

Sound complex? Inaccessible perhaps?

Relax, and listen to it as you would to music. Let it wash over you, and True Meaning of the Work of Art to be try to swim with it, but don't try to cholarly text.

Nothing could do more violence to the interpret it. Let it make the associations that it will."

SUNYA's English Department and Wake, together with a final "more on many levels. several other local Joyceans have banded together to guide the curious, the themes of the Wakesupposed to tie things "Relax, and listen to it as you would to music," Staley advised the audience, "Let

allusions and illusions, many-levelled Endowment for the Arts to sponsor a ten-

In their introduction to Thursday's SUNYA English Department faculty they should approach what they were future; some seemed entwined on many sensorium.

Hinnegan's Wake across the gull created collaborating on live, hour long scenarios myriad of themes, motils, and meanings by cries of "Absurdly complex!" and with avant-garde filmmaker Hillary contained in this enigmatic work unlike the previous film and the one to be Absolutely unreadable!" members of Harris based on the four parts of the designed to resonate anyone exposed to it

it wash over you, and try to swim with it,

With those words of warning, the seven minute pilot film of the project. "All our member cast plunged headlong into the film we can make of the total Finnegan's sponsors tell us the signs are super Joycian river that is Finnegan's Wake, pulling the audience downstream with them. Images clashed and merged, rose in the PAC's Arena Theatre was reading, Smith and Staley attempted to up, fell away, and, returned, merged and introduced as a "work in progress" by give the audience a few clues as to how split, images of the past, the present, the will reflect what the #ake really is, a total

the end of the hour, there was the sense of First of all, it's a dream, and therefore something complete but ever expanding, including Larry Ries and Robert written in the language of a dream, where a strange but undeniable unity seemed to surround the episode, though it could not

"People were laughing at the jokes in it, The "Who Made the World?" script is the dream of all men of all time. Because it they were enjoying it, somehow following it and wondering just exactly what it was afterwards.

Involvement of the audience is essential to the working of any presentation of the Wake, according to Staley. "I he book is a community book, it is a creating, a process, and the more people that are

There are plans in the works for a econd concert reading of the 'MaMaLuJo" episode in a few weeks, according to Staley, of which a videotape will be made for the archives here at

The cast that read Thursday, with only one chnage, is the same one that did the Finnegans Wake concert readings three years ago, from which a video-tape was so made. That film was shown at the fifth Joyce Symposium in Paris 1975, and has been requested by universities in In an effort to bring the message of Smith, he, Staley, and Helen Staley are Ah but this is only a small sampling of the and other universities here in the U.S.

The proposed five-part film project made in a few weeks will not be a film of concert readings. It will be, according to Iom Smith, a "much more ambitious project," with characters playing off against one another, on-location footage in Ireland, and employ various abstract

"The film will be the most appropriate "the imagery, the sound, the texture, will have to be in style and have an effect that

The Forgettable Realm of Mediocrity

By MARK J. McGARRY

and he has expanded their already large some pure dross, and the majority will fall into the ever-forgettable realm of the dozenth time.

Now, to the matter at hand, which is novel was originally published in 1969, when Tubb was still with Ace, so it comes early in the series. As to when I do not know, as there is no table or blurb to tell

amateurish book. There are numerous of Kalin. and often confusing scene changes

most of which are not necessary to an James Patrick Baen, formerly editor of understanding of the book, and in fact Galaxy, is the new editor at Ace Books, defy understanding. The characterization is cardboard, with varying degrees of science fiction publishing program. The thickness. The heroine, one Kalin, is a new deal calls for over one hundred titles seer of some power, but her method of per year, balanced roughly evenly dealing with crises seems limited to crying between reprints and originals. As is most the hero's name (Earl) over and over. This often the case in a rapid expansion, some started to strike me about a third of the of the added material will be excellent, way through the book, and I started keeping count - but stopped after the

Kalin by E.C. Tubb, published at \$1.50 Dumarest's quest for Earth—the planet for 187 pages. This is a "Dumarest of his birth, and from which he was taken Terra" novel, one of a long series which as a child. Earth is a legendary world, or Tubb has brought to DAW books. This wholly unknown in some parts of the wholly unknown in some parts of the Galaxy - Dumarest's quest has lasted for over a dozen books to date. In this particular part of the quest, it forms a not very convincing background for a routine adventure story. Dumarest comes no I found it a surpsisingly rough, almost closer to finding Earth during the course

on Logis, and he helps her escape from the superstitious natives who believe she is a witch. Dumarest arranges passage for her home, and accompanies her himself not only because he has fallen in love with her, but because she has heard of Earth, and there may be a clue to its location on her world. On the way, their starship is sabotaged, they are rescued by a slaver and find themselves working in a planetary mine, by passage to Kalin's where Dumarest finds that Kalin is "really" a misshapen, dying hag who had transferred her mind to another woman's body — and transfers it back to her own. Dumarest cannot love the mind without the body, or vice-versa. A potentially emotion-charged scene is circumvented when Kalin dies. Dumarest

The novel is filled with potentially moving scenes whose potential is not realized. The obsessive character of Sumarest is interesting, but not enough is made of it. In this particular novel, E.C. Tubb has opted to stress the routine adventure elements and let the emotional elements languish.

The Best Ye Breed by Mack Reynolds (Ace, \$1.50) is a large book, weighing in at Dumarest meets Kalin for the first time 279 pages, and there is no fat on it.

often as Tubb, but he does so with a clear purpose and he limits the shifts to chapters, and then labels the chapter with the name of the character focussed on therein. This is also part of a series, and is labelled "third in the fabulous North African Trilogy." The trilogy concerns the efforts of El Hassan (formerly a Black American sociologist) to unite all of North Africa into a single nation capable of withstanding the influences of both East and West, and of exploiting its own resources, rather than relying on foreign least as interesting as the one Tubb used for his own series. As with Tubb, the potential of such a concept is not reached,

The book is concerned with the efforts of a mercenary group to assassinate El Hassan. Ultimately, they are turned away from their mission bloodlessly, which was certainly an unpredictable turn of events, and also a rather non-dramatic one. There is some attempt at characterization characters - but most character traits are only quirks the reader associates with a name, and nothing else. Everyone is very tough and businesslike, and no one interacts very much with anyone else.

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A Traumatic Experience

involved in a very frightening and traumatic experience in a highly patronized Chinese experience in a highly patronized Chiese restaurant in the area. The restaurant, Peking Restaurant, Incated at 1094 Madison Avenue (next to the downtown dormitories) has been known in the past to be subtlely racist in their actions, on numerous executions. At linear transport of the downtown dormitories are the control of the past to be subtlely racist in their actions, on numerous executions. At linear transport of the downtown that the downtown the downt

Chinese food, entered the restaurant and were the man and I started fighting. Shortly after sitted in the rear. The waiter came by, "tossed" that, somehow or another (quite the menus down and left. Trying to ignore his miraculously) I was freed. ignorance of restaurant courtesy, we After I calmed down somewhat, I became proceeded to order our food.

proceeded to order our food.

The dilemna started when my sister ordered scallops in garlic sauce and found to her dismay, a strange taste to the dish. Peing letery of the dangers of scalood poisoning, the summoned the waiter and reported the strange taste to him. He immediately grew very indignant. Raising his voice, he said, "Don't tell me, tell the manager!"

Although the manager hard the waiter, she

another dish, she commanded, "you oder, you go to the neighborhood supermarket, pay!, you no like it here, you no come!" My

If cel that had we been of another rac sister then replied, "No, I won't pay for food I inhumane treatment would not have been inhumane treatment would not have been do not intend to eat. The food has a strange taste to it and I'm not eating it." The woman started getting very loud and very insistent.
"You no pay, we hold you!" She exclaimed.

"You no pay, we hold you!" She exclaimed. about it, then go get the police-there's a police SUNYA community. station right across the street." My statement was ignored. The only resemblance to an for the damages done to my personal property answer that I received was the picture of her (my coat).

Date, as see watered away.

When my friend and I finished eating (my sister didn't eat) we figured out the total amount of the bill (plus tax) minus the scallops if they did this to me and mine, who's to say and proceeded to the front of the restaurant they won't do it to you and yours?! where I handed over \$13.00 and change to the manager. One by one, with my friend leading Peking Restaurant feels free to disrespect and the way, we started walking out.

Peking Restaurant. There we found the On the evening of April 15, 1978, my guests and 1 (my sister and a friend; female) were manager and her son physically restraining her while my sister was telling them to let go of

actions on numerous occasions. At times, dropped my purse in the doorway, I had just started kicking my purse out of the doorway to my sister and my friend, being pressed for time and at the same time having the taste for Chinese fond entired the restrictions of the shoulder of my coat. The next thing I time and at the same time having the taste for Chinese fond entired the restriction and the same time having the taste for Chinese fond entired the restriction and the same time having the taste for

furious. I then exclaimed that I was going to

Although the manager heard the waiter, she this entire episode. It has affected my life in a took her time in coming over to examine the situation. When she finally arrived at our suffered from mental anguish because of its table, my sister proceeded to explain once again, that there was a strange taste in the scallops. Instead of apologizing for the because of it I experience paranoia when I scallops. Instead of apologizing for the because of it I experience paranois when I have to walk by Peking Restaurant in order to

I feel that had we been of another race, such

I do not believe that Peking Restaurant Just then I said, "OK, if you feel that way should be patronized by the members of the

I demand an apology and a reimbursement

Our human rights were violated by this Furthermore, if the management of the

physically abuse its customers whenever they When we got outside, we noticed that my 'see fit, then I don't feel they should be given a sister was not behind us. We walked back into license to operate such an establishmen

acting administrators

Acting President O'Leary becomes president. Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs becomes VP. Acting President for Management and Planning Hartigan becomes VP. Acting Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences Robert Kendall becomes Dean. Additional acting deans of Social Welfare and Nursing become deans. Others move up to fill

In the pragmatics of administrative selections, positions must be filled quickly and are qualified to judge what Latin or Bia with competent persons. I remain disappointed that at SUNYA, these selections the other channels of communication. all too often become permanent appointees.

An energetic and effecient leadership may find strengths within its own close ranks. It may also find them through new views, attitudes, and blood, of a committment to outside selections: I believe a major problem at SUNYA is administrative mediocrity, a result of an entrenched bureaucracy, replentishing itself with few challenges from a group that has been working with itself for

The selection of O'Leary may be wise upon considerations of the man's qualities versus other candidates'. It remains symptomatic of a bureaucratic ill of stagnation at SUNYA.

Fitzgerald H. Thompson

minority coverage

My first year at Albany has been a disenchanting one. Whereas, other schools and universities have included articles concerning Third World Student activities in their school newspapers, the ASP did not give any coverage of Latin and Black Week activities. Examples of some of the activities that should have been covered include the Larry Harlow, Chic, Phyllis Hyman and Pharoah Sanders Concerts, as well as the numerous cultural events reflecting Latinand Black America.

An article presented on April 7 in the ASP stated that "the musical format of the radio stated that the linusless rotinal of the rags station . . . comes as a result of a very cards study of the needs and desires of our listens audience." This "method of study" questionable, as the Hispanic population obviously excluded. The "Salsa," music Hispanic people can only be heard on Sun on an Amsterdam radio star is also excluded from WCDB, the univer

The two incidents reflective of institutionalized racism a mentioned in an article in the ASP on Marc 31. On one hand, it is the arbitrary when dicision to ignore positive events for I World people, and on the other, it is the assumption (racist or Eurocentric) that wi

treatment complaint

We would like to draw close attention to the inconsistent treatment by SUNYA's infirmar

In particular, we would like to comple about an examination given by Dr. Ethel Cermak for treatment of a vaginal infection A personal hygiene examination which includes a pap smear, is a difficult examination fi many young women. The treatment by D Cermak was unduly harsh both physically an emotionally. She did not explain the procedure or allow for any explanation after the examination. The doctor also challenged the personal hygiene of the patient. The attitude of Dr. Cermak was certainly unjustified.

Any medical doctor should establish a good relationship with a patient to allow for theease of the examination. She quoted abnormalities in the infected areas which greatly alarmed th

While this examination was taking place, a friend of the above-mentioned patient examining doctor was very courteous and

procedure clearly before the examination and reassured the patient. After the exam he explained his findings and asked if there were any questions. This patient left reassured and felt the infirmary gave competent health care, while the first patient felt intimidated and was emotionally upset about the health

Such incinsistencies in the SUNYA infirmary should not go unnoticed. We feel that it should be a task for the new officers of SA to take actions against such conditions. his is only one individual incident, but we feel it is one too many. We urge any women who have had similar experiences to make complaints to Janet Hood, director of administration of student health services.

student checks

To the Editor:

This is to bring to the attention of SUNYA students the discrimination being practiced against us! Last week I went into the Grand Union at Stuyvesant Plaza to purchase some items. Since I did not have any money on hand, and my bank was closed, it was my intention to use my checking account. Because checks have to be approved before you buy the goods, I showed the Grand Union employee my driver's license and student I.D. Upon examining these two forms of identification, she informed me that Grand Union does not accept "student" checks because students are not local residents (even though my bank. Mechanics Exchange, is right in the

I realize that retailors are offering consumers a service by accepting checks, but how can they randomly choose to whom they

Grand Union does not seem to value the business SUNYA students give it! Where would SUNYA students be if all stores carried on this practice? I appeal to all patrons of Grand Union to think seriously about this discriminatory practice and decide whether or not to give their business to them.

class screwed

To the Editor:

Well, somehow it seems very appropriate the Class of 1978 gets screwed once again.
It wasn't bad enough that functions in our

last two years at SUNYA were curtailed because of a class president's dishonesty. This latest problem really has nothing at all to do with money.

Graduation 1978 at Albany: guest speaker Harold Gould. Not that Mr. Gould is a bad actor . . .but he's an actor. His only common ground with the graduating class is that he ttended Albany's New York State College for

Those responsible for Gould's engagement say that more notable speakers were unavailable. Walter Mondale can't make it, so when myself, three RA's, and a few others let's get Harold Gould.

Clearly, a Mondale or even a Carey is not his fellow students. really necessary. A big name is not what was needed for our Commencement speaker. Somebody with something to say would have been nice. A professor, a state senator, a government bureaucrat. Not necessarily fame, just some substance. Tough luck, fellow

Paul Rosentha

closed campus

I am writing for the purpose of stating a grievance concerning the Universities' actions this past weekend. It has come to my attention, and to that of many others, that various University facilities closed earlier this weekend than as usual, and the early closings were not a previously scheduled event. Many students, myself included, that chose not to go home this weekend experienced decreased University service, and that included early closings of Campus Center facilities and of the

The excuse that "business" was low is not a valid reason for these closings for several reasons. The main one would be that unlike a department store or supermarket, the main objective of the Rat, Mousetrap, Library, and all other facilities is to serve the students, not make a profit. There were ample students on campus to keep all of these places from being anywhere near deserted, and their closing disappointed many who stayed here for the weekend and found themselves with no place

I urge the University to take a more responsible attitude towards serving the student body fairly and adequately.

Michael C. Famiglietti

party people

As President of Dutch Tower Steering Jouncil, I am given many responsibilities. One of these is the organization of all parties that TSC sponsors during the year. Traditionally, the multi-floor party has been the biggest tower party of the year. Thanks to the support of my fellow students that tradition has once again been continued this

year.

As Mr. Gleeson stated in his letter, it is very difficult to estimate how much alcohol to have on hand. As a matter of fact, with its \$500.00 budget for this party, TSC purchased more beer and liquor than it has for the last two multi-floor parties. I would also like to make clear another fact. Beer and vodka do not make a party good. I heard the sound of an empty tap at 12:37 a.m. and the last screwdriver was poured about midnight. However, people remained till 1:45 a.m. dancing, talking and placing bets in our casino. The idea of a multi-floor party is to have more to do than just drink. This was clearly evidenced by the 200 people or so that emained at the party after the liquor ran out.

They told me they had a great time.

It is true that at 12:30 Mr. Gleeson did approach me and ask about getting some more beer. Two points are made here: To go over the rat, pick up a keg or two (if they're even available) would require at least an hour. Secondly, a party can not go on until when 'you" want it to end. We are under constraints of the residence staff, security and clean yes, clean up. It was requested that all people who worked at the party stay to help clean up. helped to clean up. Where was his concern for

Alan Tobak, President

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editorial

The President . . .

Vincent O'Leary has been recommended by the Presidential Search Committee to emain in the SUNYA president's office permanently. In his year as Acting President, O'Leary has met with favorable reactions from students and faculty members. His style has been one of frankness and accessibility, unlike the cold and distant demeanor of his predecessor, Emmett Fields. Since he took over from Fields last summer, O'Leary has helped SUNYA obtain roughly twice as much grant money as last year. Following the loss of the Chemistry Ph.D last fall, he set up a review committee which is currently aking a hard look at all of SUNY A's doctoral programs, trying to determine whether they are up to State Education Dept. standards.

On student related issues, he has returned a questionable withdrawal policy to the

University Senate at request of students and sped up the process of converting Mohawk Tower offices into dorms for increased on-campus housing.

The task before Vince O'Leary, though, is not an easy one, provided he is approved by the SUNY Board of Trustees. SUNYA has undergone some very rough times in the past few years and it will take strong leadership to help boost this university's prestige and morale. Some unpleasant decisions might have to be made in order to achieve this — decisions concerning administrators as well as academic departments. O'Leary might very well be able to provide the kind of leadership that is needed here. Here's wishing Vince O'Leary the best of luck as he pursues the task before him as

. . . And The Process

That task, however, would be much easier had the Search Committee opened up the proceedings to the public. There are many people who will be skeptical about the process by which O'Leary was chosen, and this skepticism will not help his effectiveness as president. The proceedings were conducted with the utmost attention paid to secrecy. Four other candidates were snuck into campus for interviews by the earch Committee. Even when it was decided by the committee that O'Leary was the choice, there was no forum for him to be publicly questioned about his visions for SUNY A's future. As Emmett Fields' choice for Acting President last year, O'Leary has never had to undergo such questioning.

There will be some people who will attribute O'Leary's being given the job to the efforts of Fields and Search Committee Chair J. Vanderbilt Straub, who has a high regard for Fields. There will be some people who will suggets that O'Leary was the choice all along, and that the other candidates were never really in the running. These may be unfair statements, but the only way they could have been quashed would have been an open process which showed us the other candidates' views as well as O'Leary's. As it stands, the SUNYA community knows nothing about the quality of the other candidates or how O'Leary was finally chosen.

The fact that SUNYA was kept in the dark only serves to raise suspicion and skepticism about a man who doesn't deserve either — and make the difficult job before



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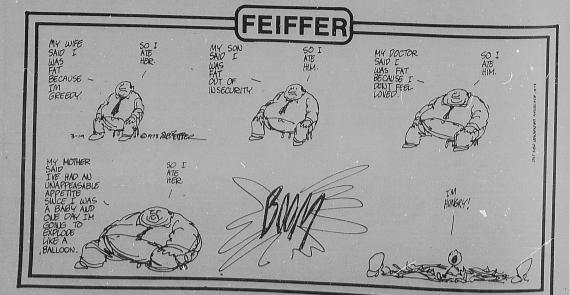
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person.

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Lost: Two rings, one gold, one white gold. In or near Alden Hall. Enormous sentimental value. Please call Barbara — 472-6213. Lost — Pair of eyeglasses, approximately April 12th. Either in a brown case or by themselves. Glasses are brown rimmed and that in the light. If found, please call Dan at 7-1867. Thank you.

Baseball Glove — Lost Saturday 15th — Girls game, DMT — Whitman field 5. Call Ed 7.8795. Lost: Wed. April 25. Softball glove in thi circle. Can identify. Please call 7-5631. Reward.

Passport/Application photos.

Oldies But Goodies Flea Market — household goods & furniture sale — May 13th — find our more details in the ASP or by stopping into OCHO — CC 110.

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WANTED

Wanted: Tickets for **Grateful Dead** on May 7th at RPI. Call Lisa at 7-7884. Wanted — Used bicycle any type, 22" or 24". Call Loraine 472-5043 will repair.

Actors, actresses, also one couple for movie documentary. Some nudity. Reply PO Box 867 Albany, 12201 by May 20.

PERSONALS

Passport/Application photos. Wednesdays 12:30-1:30. CC 305. \$3.50 for

"0"

Check May 12th on your calendar and reserve it for the outrageous class of '81 party 9:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. in the CC Ballroom, (Come to teday's meeting 8:00 p.m. in CC 373 for more info.)

Love and Happiness, Bette, Vicki, Eileen, Lynn & Hope

Cher VSL, Bonne vingtieme anniversaire aillez unc grande jour!

BooBoo Bickwit, Sorry no vote but congrats! State will be the better for it.

Scenes from **Godspell** at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 5th in the Colonial Cafeteria. Admission: free!

Bella Bambina,
Sorry it didn't work. Let's see what happens next semester. I love you.

Thanks to Bob, Suezsue, Daw, Mike, Green, Blue, Yellow, and all the rest for a great birthday. p.s. Maria, you make a great cake. HUGO

J.S.C. Members

Elections: Tonite, 7 p.m., IC 5

Votal Neil Sennenberg — Pres.

Don't threw it out! Recycle your used furniture and household liems at the Oldies But Goodles Flee Market — Details in OCHO-CC 110.

We would like everyone to know the meaning of ECKANKAR. Next Thursday, 8:00-10:00 in LC 14.

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Elections: Tonite, 7 p.m. LC 5
Votet Neil Sonnenberg-Pres.

Lori — Don't give up the search. Someday we will both find what we're looking for.
Love, Jan

Dear Sandman,
No matter what you say — I sleep better with you and ONLY with you!

Dutch Marathon Winner #42,
Remember the disco? Where is my t-shirl?
I bet it's hanging in your second floor closet.
Well, why don't you bring it up and say
hello. I'd really like that.
Sunnierses

Sunglasses p.s. It's your dance.

ps. It's your dance.

To my commonite and suitemates from Herkiner 107,
Thank you all for making Tuesday so specifal had such a great birthday. Thank to the gifts and the surprise party—everything was perfect.

Love, Lin

Furnish your next apartment in early
"Albany" (as apposed to early
Americas). Come and pick up some
apacifies for next year's apartment at The
Oldes but Goodles Flea Market on May
13 at Alumni Quad.

Smiles,

South on Alika Sobot time you landed an
apartment I'm you ganna miss you guys a
shifted an ext year.

Love always, Sha
Smiles,

I would like some female companionship. If you are not 61AP, please put in a personal.

you! Whenever you have the money and the time. I would like you to help me pick it out! Thank you, Bev ARM.
Happy Birthday — hope a great friend has a great day!

No great day!

No great day!

P.S. — What's un?

Beeg,
Thanks for Thursday night! It was happiness to say the least! Mendy

Beautifui Brian,
I hope your birthday is as wonderful as you

Mike Leavi.

In next week's personals, we'll tell all of Sunya what "F.F." really means.

Two little singers

Whale,

Whale,

Happy Birthdayl love,
Daphne, Donna, Marian, Sue
Time to sell that de-hickey you never had any use for anyhow? Find out how you from: Shorte can sell that, and more, at the May 13th Rise Markel. Step in Octho for more information.

To the catalond cree of "Anything Geer", the world hank for hading all showled they are the world hank for hading all showled times afterward. Hopefully more will continuell!

Your Caatalo.

Your Captain Sue G.,

Mr. Clem Carey is the Silent Man will all and deserve...

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A Close Friend To the cast and crew of Anything Gees:

To the cast and crew of Anything Ge

Love you, Primal Screamer Unda, Happy Birthday to a special friend. I'm really excited about next year.

W.M.L. you'r drute roomie p.i. Thank for being so orderionading.

Primal Screener by Scissor haircus \$4. West cuts blow & dry to suit \$5 up by Al & Kashy, Al's Hair shep. Ramada fund since 1965. Cell \$75. Hows: nean fill 7 p.m. Manday-Fil. \$75. Hows: nean fill 7 p.m. Manday-Fil.

Mike from the podium,
I voted for Debbie Raskini I hope you
passed your math test. I passed economics.

— Wendy

Scurch,
I know I'm 5 days early, but happy 7 monthi. Hove you more each days.

Michelle

Love, Line
Lestle,
Congratulations on being elected Vice-their of PRG, I know you'll do a fabulous month.

Michaile
Paul: So nice to spend every day, especially your birthday, with you. Hoppy birthday, tore 5ue you'll be super! Break a leg!

Lore 5ue you'll be super! Break a leg! Love, Steph, Hope & Sue

Pete, Beth, Marge, Kathy,
Thanks for making it a great 22nd
birthday. You're all too much.

Happy 20th. This is the personal that you thought you would never get. Enjoy today, tomorrow, and the next. You're the best

Carol Hape your 20th birthday is great and that you get presents as interesting as last year's

Beautifui Brian, Ihope your birthday is a wonderful a you are.

Sensuous Anne ps. Sarry, Playgirl denied you.

Service Carthy, Bonnie, Carthe & Wendy Koren, Carthy, Bonnie, Carthe & Wendy

Myra,
Don't start you're gonno fose! You get
burned when you play with fire.

Roomie:
What do you do when even using close-up
deserf week?

(Love, Camille

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Whale,
We're disappointed in you. You forgot
Eric, Steve and Larry,
the rugby and soccer teams.
WE'VE BEGUN TO WIN!

No, we're not even!

No, we're not even!

No, we're not even!

Love,
Myra and Lyn,
LLLV, and E,,
Thank you fur being such good and supportive friends, I love you and I'll really miss you next year.

Your Capitain
Mr. Clem Carey is the Silent Man of State
Quad.

When the Silent Man of State
Quad.

Your Capitain
State
Gongardulations on the election. You
deserved it almost as much as Dutch Quad
deserves you.

SPECIAL for the last edition of the ASP

Watch for the classified

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· denotes on-campus events

Attention Majors

cial Welfare Association wine and cheese party for seniors, juniors and faculty of the SSW, main objective to discuss field placements, May 3, 25 p.m., Patroon lounge, eprofessional Health Careers Advisory Committee information expensional materialists, session on pre-emed info, May 3, 11

opportunity, next-to-last season on pre-med info, May 3.11 a.m. SS 248, and then May 11, 330 p.m., SS 130 hool of Business sophomores interested in business and accounting must apply by Friday June 30, 1978. Applications loradmission to the undergraduate SOB will be available in BA 361 and CUE-through June 30, 1978.

Club News udents International Meditation Society meeting, May 4, 7 p.m., Le Cercle Français combination cabaret/party, May 9. Watch for

ve-Quad VAS monthly meeting, Wed., call the office for dern Dance Club meets every Tues., 7-9 p.m., dance studio, gym.

*Korean Martial Arts Club self-defense classes for all, with instruction by Isadore Johnson, 482-1001.

Coffeehouses

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse
Banjo Dan and the Midnight Plowboys, footstomping bluegrass,
May 5, 6, 8 p.m., CC Assembly hall;
He Roche Sisters from NYC, May 12, 13, 8 p.m.
Highth Step Coffeehouse
Jim Thomey, earth music and natural blues, May 3,
Scott Alarik, deep voiced balladeer from Minneapolis, traditional
and original folk song and thurn, May 5,

Concerts

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ollege of St. Rose senior recital, May 3, with Diane Deacon, voice, 8 mm., May 6, with Martha Vosburgh, piano, 7 pm., and May 7, with Lorrain Fremont Guyon, voice, 330 p.m., all at the St. Joseph's Auditorium, CSR, Music and Art Councils noon concert with Emily Muligano on violin and Alan Kuras, on viola, May 10, Art Gallerry, Music Department concert with student soloists, R. Findlay Cockerell conducting, with music by Rossini, Mozart, Haydn, Riisager and Gershwin, May 8, 9, 830 pm., main stage, PAC-erforming Arts Center "University Singers," May 7, 8 p.m., PAC main theatre.

main theatre. or College of Albany presents "Spongy Delights," a program of bluegrass and country and western, May 4, 1 p.m., Student Center.

yo Chromatic Concert Inc. presents their subscription drive for next season, including Di Roma on October 30, painst John Buttrick on December 2, Norman Lubott Choir on January 25, and Rochester Philharmonic orchestra next April 2. For infocall Mrs. Geneview Murphy, 235-6811,

Exhibits, Displays
SUNYA Spring Craft Fair May 1-4, 10-4 p.m., CC fountain,
Junior College of Albany seriographs by Margot Lovejoy, through
May 21, 1-6 weekdays, Rathbone gallery.
Russell Society and opening, by the students, May 4, 4-6 p.m.,
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Dances, Parties

•Class of '81 party, May 12, 9 p.m.-12:30 n.m., CC ballroom. Capital District Coin Dealers Association "Coin, Stamp, and Postcard Show, Doofe PRIZES EVERY HOUR AS A DUCTOR OF GOLD SILVER AND COPPER COINS WILL BE HELD AT :30 p.m., Polish Community Center, Washington Ave., Ext. May 7, 115:530.

Films

Eighth Step Coffeehouse presents Tale of Two Cities, May 2. Prize International Cinema presents Iphigenia, May 5, 6, 8:30 p.m. Recital Hall, PAC.

Lectures, Seminars Christian Science Organization Mrs. Ruth Jenks, a member of the CS Board, "Something to Depend On," with question and South Control of the CS Board, "Something to Depend On," with question and CS South Control of Health and Gerontologiea Ed. at NYC, May 2, 11:20 a.m., Julia Howard Bush Memorial Center.

Junior College of Albany Jean Michel Cousteau, elder son of Jacques Cousteau, May 2, 8 p.m., gym.

Speakers Forum "Gay and Leblan, Liberation is Everyone's Speakers Forum "Gay and Leblan, Liberation is Everyone's Speakers Forum "Gay and Leblan, Liberation is Everyone's Cousteau, May 2, 8 p.m., gym., Leabers, pot, lawyer, priest and author, May 4, 7:30 p.m., CC Assembly hall.

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p.m., CC Assembly hall.

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SJS-CHIBIR NY State Senator Sheldon Farber, on Jews in America, May 2, 8 p.m., HU 354.

Chapel House "Some of the Dilemmas of Masculinity in Today's Society," by Marc Salisch, May 3, 730 p.m.

Schelber Might Library "Garden Growing," May 6, 230-4 p.m.

Heteror Marroguin Defense Committee for a young Mexican activist, May 3, 93-00, LC 18.

activist, May 3, 930, T.C. 3, eligolistic Program
Professor Mark Aronoff, SUN Y Stony Brook, "A Morphological Experiment," May 4, 1115 a.m., HU 354;
Elinart Haugen, Professor Emeritus, Harvard, "Immigrant Language as an Index of Social Integration," May 8, 730 p.m., CC Assembly hall.

Commencement 178 all students interested in becoming a paid commencement usher on May 28, agin up in CC 361 by May 9, 9.

EBA Ine., Dance School summer course offered are modern, ballet, improvisation, disce, buttle for couples, bodyshop, body awareness, creative movement for children, movement for performers, yoga, it clib, feldenkris, mime and danceries. The sessions are from May 1-25, June 5-29, and July 17-August 11, Chapter House, 331 Hudson Ave., 465-9916.

Contraception Clinic please make sure all supplies are purchased and all necessary appointments are made at Weds. evening clinic by that date, May 17, 5-8 p.m., 7-3-717.

Am microscopic membranes with speakers, Richard Everett, Red Levin, Leunard Lecht, May 18, 9 a.m., Contact Nancy Nurak, 474-8173 for fee.

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Performing Art Center "Guillance de Manhaut and the Romede de Fortune," May 10.3 pm., lach hester.
 *TI Cities Indian Association and Asian Studies Program "Patters of Government in India: Before and Affer Independence," by Dr. Alinstie Embree, Columbia University, May 12, 8 p.m., LC 4. Reception following.

Public Notices

Sectual

 Christian Science Organization weekly meeting, Thurs., 8 p.m., CC 370.

20Chapel House
Roman Catholic services, every Sat., 6:30 p.m., Sun., 11 a.m. and
1:15 p.m.,
Lutheran Services, every sun, 9:45 a.m.
Lacension Thursday Masses May 4, 1:15 a.m., and 4:15 p.m., CC

375.

*JSC bus to Independence Day Parade on Israel's 30th Anniversary, leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 8 p.ni. Cost minimal For info call 7-7763 or 7-7944.

Theatre

Performing Arts Center "Graduate One-Acts," May 10-13, 7:30 p.m., Arena Theatre.
 State University Theatre "Thieves Carnival," May 2-6, 8 p.m., Main Theatre, PAC.
Guilderland Community Theatre "Enter Laughing," May 11-13, 19, 20, 8:30 p.m., and May 13, 7:30 p.m., 5tt. Marks Community Center, Guilderland Center, Outderland Center, Arthur Company, May 12, 13, 8 p.m., Main Theatre.

to all of you who worked so hard and supported me during the election

THANK YOU

Paul Feldman

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Racquetball Attracts SUNYA

ontinued from page twenty

The women's singles champion, uetball gives the heart a good carGrossman, took the racquetball ovascular workout. But injuries course offered at SUNYA with n be serious. There is a new eyeard on the market and all players fall. She believes that the the sport is uld wear one. Interest in the sport not a hard game to learn and reached such a high level that we emphasizes the importance of "coordination, body positioning and



ural coordinator Dennis Elkin says: "Racquetball is certainly ball clubs are springing up all at catcher, who Sedlicki feels is an the fastest growing indoor sport in the country."

predicting where the ball is going to Dr. Bruce Oliver, associate

Most important elements, 'declares'
Seissente, 'The essentials are accuracy of shots, quickness and strategy. The only advantage of size is physical intimidation.' The female half of the championship mixed to follow the ball, a good way to get hit in the face,' warns Oliver.

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Kianofsky, agrees that some women courts are hardly ever used." can play well, but knows that he can play better, "Girls can be just as com- courts, there have been increasing in the making." petitive as guys, but no girl has beaten me yet."

good exercise to relieve tension. "The first time I played was after a statistics test. The game is relaxing and a natural high." He thinks that racquetball should be a varsity sport, expecially since the costs would be been consistent."

go."
Grossman has proven to be an "A" student. She says, "Like many other sports, you have to hit the ball where the other person isn't. The wrist is most important. Recursibilities a good social game and enjoys received shipments with some defections of the provided in the same of the provided in the provided in the same of the provided in the pro

cost of equipment." He has learned of at least one danger, ever since he just got knocked out when he was hit in the head with a racquet. The latest count tallied a racquet. The best way to learn to play racques and five balls.

reater. gone before noon. There's just not in the campus library. enough courts. The four squash

the other person isprt. The wrist is most important. Racquetball is especially good for women because it strengthens the wrist and forearm, rather than just enlarge the biecp."

"Racquetball is a sport where women can beat men because ocstof equipment." He has learned physical size and strength aren't the

half of the championship mixed doubles team perceives racquetball as a "quick moving, challenging game," She has been playing for the past 14 months, three to four days a "GUNYA's racquetball fever and is SUNYA's racquetball fever and is concerned about some problems it."

"Inducement began as a racquetball course) or play with a friend who is good, or both. For SUNYA's racquetball fever and is SUNYA's racquetball fever and is concerned about some problems it. concerned about some problems it has caused. "The prime times are Complete Book of Racqueiball are

> Editor's note: Jenny beat Fred 21-In addition to the shortage of 19, but Fred says that "a rematch is

Kianofsky values racquetball as a JV Batmen Hold 5-3 Mark

"outstanding defensive catcher and a

continued from page nineteen the three errors we made in one inning against RPI, the fielding has been consistent."

definite varsity prospect. Rounding out the infield is Jeff Tyler at third, Rich Levinson holds down second, and Smith at shortstop. When he's witching littler will be at first Anchoring the defense is Fiorito not pitching, Bittker will be at first

> Flynn, and Gary McCarthy. Sedlicki els that Flynn in centerfield has henomenal speed and range.

Another major asset for the Pups is their excellent team speed. In their first five games, the Pups stole 20 bases. In the victory at West Point, Flynn became master thief, stealing an amazing seven bases.

Blessed with good hitting, solid pitching, and consistent fielding, Sedlicki has reason to smile. After all, any baseball team that wins a game 20-1 deserves to have their coach smile a little.

-P Schwartz

Softball Team Splits Two

ntinued from page seventeen Behind 6-3 through the first three

innings, Union erupted for six runs in the fourth. But their lead was brief, as Albany tallied four runs in the botton of the inning. O'Reilly led off with a single and after Gretchin Harig tripled, singles by Sapio and Korownowski and a passed ball. drove in the other runs.

Union scored one run in the sixth inning to tie the game, which was decided in the seventh by the wildness of their pitcher.

O'Reilly was the hitting star, going three for four with three RBI's. Sapio had three stolen bases, in addi-tion to her fine pitching perfor-

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Pitcher Nancy Sapio was the only player on the Albany State women's softball team to play her natural position against Russell Sage.

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Women's Softball Team Splits Two

by Rich Seligson
In Saturday's Albany State-Russell Sage women's softball game,
a 20-6 victory by Russell Sage, something unusual and comical happened — only one Dane player started at their usual position, pitcher Nancy Sapio. The absence of starting catcher Karen O'Reilly, who

her shortstop position in place of O'Reilly. Then, last year's third baseman Jill Stern replaced DeVito, only seven hits. "She was the fastest seventh and final inning, getting I no. over, eight players were in different

Rhenish. "You use people where they're needed. I felt as a team we games. played better than in the Union game

terms of positioning."
Despite all the switching, nothing could stop the bats of Russell Sage, a perennial long-ball hitting club.
"Anywhere where there was a hole, Anywhere where there was a note, they were placing them. We never tournament, triggered the chain of changes.

Carolyn DeVito, who never played catcher before, came in from her shortstop position in place of O'Reilly. Then had county third.

Russell Sage pitcher Rosic Case O'Reilly. Then had county third to the played before the county of its again.

Anywhere where there was a note, they earlier this season.

Sapio pitched all seven innings, sallowing only two walks. "She was allowing only two walks. "She was allowed active the played behavior of the county of its played behavior of the county of its played behavior of the played behav

daces from where they have been bis season.

"I think it was essential," said Koronowski is the only Albany

Koronowski is the only Albany wasked the game away, as three contentions are continued on page fifteen continued on page fifteen.

(an 11-10 victory by Albany) in terms of positioning."

After the one-steet issue Albany in record stands at 2-4, with both of their wins against Union In Friday's with their 13-4 triumph over Union

Define a strylear's third sept the Danes bats query allowing the fastest bleams in Jill Stern replaced DeVito, only seven hits. "She was the fastest leaving her centerfield spot open. Cindy Werner moved overto center, against," said Hinden. "She was a lin the Danes' half of the seventh, and before all the re-positioning by
Albany coach Ms. Lee Rhenish was

uniquill pitcher with amazing activated bevito led off with a single. Then curacy,"
Union's pitcher lost her control and walked the game away, as three con

Ceremony Honors Top Booters

was shared by two players. Carlos

of the American Soccer Lague. FOOINOLES, Soccer fields will helven goals, while Gage, who moved up front this year, was a Fwo years ago. Selea led the Danes be "renovated" this summer in an

by Ken Kurtz

The Albamy State Soccer team had an awards dinner ceremony last Friday night, as trophics were awarded to the outstanding players of this past season.

The Most Valuable Defensive Player Award was given to team captain Aldo Sergovick, while the Most Valuable Offensive Player Award was shared by two players, Carlos

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rango and Stan Gege. Seleah as signed a pro-contract to game by going up against Oneontain next year with the New York Tagles a Tuesday afternoon scrimmage.

who moved up from this year, was "two years ago, Select feet the Danes" be removated this summer in an the most impristational physican liter are according with Elygodis. Franch wess —attempteto-alleviate the horrendoor left of the most improved Player was —a solid feam player this year; and it drainage on the field. The fields may hatthack Jorge Agutlar, and showed up in his play; said Albany the fields may hatthack Jorge Agutlar, and showed up in his play; said Albany the fields may hatthack and showed up in his play; said Alb

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Two Victories By Rugby **Team Improves Marks**

ordi half as A. J. Czarupuja kicked a 23-yard field goal. Med. pulled half de At this point, Albany's attack

came together. Senior from Cullen intercepted a Union pass on the 17-scored a try on a quick pitch from yard line and took it in for the Gary Boccio, and Albany led 8-6. scored: The PAT attempt failed, and Moments later, Boccio scored his Albany held a 4-0 lead.

Wing forward Frank Sheehan Albany kept their 6-0 feat for the scored on a five-yard ramble with a feet of the game. In "B" side action, Albany zao's PAT attempt was good for an of the game, and won an exciting 27-23-24.

In "B" action, the Danes picked up Rookie Jimbo Nyemchek scored

by Don Rossi

The Albany State rugby team took a double-header from Albany Med. on Saturday. Both "A" and "B" sides have 4-1 records. The Danes next game is Friday at 4-p.m. against rival Siena.

In "A" action, Albany took off to a fast 4-0 lead. Veteran Chuck Rappazzao had a big gainer, and pitched to Gary Boccoi for the try, putting Albany ahead 4-0.

With a few minutes left in the first half, Jeff Goldman scored his first are retry on a 21-yard run, and comb left in the first half, Jeff Goldman scored his first are retry on a 21-yard run, and retry to a 21-yard run, and halbany left command. Co-Captain to a fine 31-yard run, and Albany led 8-0. The PAT attempt by apazzao had so good and State had a very comfortable 10-0 lead, which was the state had a very comfortable 10-0 lead, which Albany ahead 4-0.

With a few minutes left in the half, second-year medical student Mike the game.

Double-Header

"Maddog" Irrella booted a 31-yard field goal, narrowing Albany's lead to 4-3 at halftime. Two weeks ago, Albany took a double-header from arch-rival Un-ion College of Schenectady, by

The Danes kept pouring it on.

Wing forward Frank Sheehan Albany kept their 8-0 lead for the

3 game.

a tough victory, as tight defense and solid offense combined for the win-run after a fine pitch by Gary Boccio. The PAT failed, and Albany led 4-0.

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himself in the first half on successive runs of 23 yards and a 57-yard ram-ble. Frank Carrera also kicked a 19fourth try of the season on a 57-yard Albany added some insurance as yard field goal to give Albany a

Nyemchek picked up two more scores in the second half on runs of 27 and 34 yards to give him three tries for the afternoon, Carrera added both extra points for a 27-0 lead with two minutes left in the game.
Union finally got on the board as

sophomore Bobby Boissy kicked a 27-yard field goal for the only score of the afternoon for Union.



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Stickmen Rally For Second Win

with disappointing seasons, both with 1-7 records. But the Albany State varsity lacrosse team, helped by a balanced scoring attack, proved to be a couple of goals better than
Hartwick. The Danes won at home
Danes surged to a 7-3 lead
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by Greg Curran the first q

year, led an Albany comeback with increasing Albany's lead to two leading scorer Dan's Goggin. The goals, which they never lost.

Danes surged to a 7-3 lead with three minutes left in the half.

Relaxed Defense

Relaxed Defense

Relaxed Televacy (and the second of the lirst six middles scored, we did a real good job off-

coach Mike Motta. Hartwick netted goals. two goals and the score at halftime Albany's next game is Saturday against Siena at 3:30 P.M.

the first quarter, Albany looked frustrated.

Ken Gorman, whose two goals for the Danes were his finest effort this year, led an Albany comeback with leading sorter. Dath Gragin The goals which they never lost.

Hartwick. The Danes won at none Saturday, 10-8.

Saturday, 10-8.

Relaxed Defense But, as has happened all year, the Janes relaxed on defense. "We just defense was too aggressive." They got beat one-on-one," said Albany never should have gotten eight

Second Twinbill Sweep Puts Batmen Over .500

The Albany State varsity baseball doubleheader of the spring season last Friday. Improving their record to 6-4-2, the Danes defeated Division I Colgate 9-5,6-5.

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With the score tied at four, Albany leading scorer Dan Goggin (12) evades Hartwick defender in Danes' 10-8 victory on Saturday afternoon. It was their second win. team swept their second doublebander of their second

reach.
Albany connected for ten hits in reach.

Colgate did not give Albany
pitcher Ed Sellers a very gratious
welcome, scoring four runs on four
hits in the first inting of the opener.
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Mirabella and Chris Siegler.

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the mound for Albany, and threw than nine a game.

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Recurrance's single. Howie the Pups put on an offensive display mouth, the Pups had 18 hits, win-kowitz then hit one to Colgate When the bats finished smoking, ning the first game 6-2, and dropping

Sellers went on to pitch a fine ballgame, allowing Colgate only one run and two hits over the next six innings.

Mirabella and Chris Siegler. The second game was a tight, tense contest. Sieve Muldoon started on pings.

Mirabella and Chris Siegler. The second game was a tight, tense contest. Sieve Muldoon started on pings.

the mound for Albany, and three seven innings before giving way to Funds in their half of the second inning a Walk to Rich Cardillo, a With the score tied at five after Colgate error and a sacrifice by Paul Nelson brought the Albany runs across.

The Danes came up with three seven innings before giving way to What makes their run production even more impressive is that the Pups were shut out of their first game 14-0 by Hudson Valley. After that, the Pups walloped Cobleskill, variently a proved to be the winning run in the eighth. Mitabella got the first base of the first base of the state of the

Sedlicki. "We're swinging well so lefty hurler has three of the team's could not outscore the horheiting
Albany squad. The Danes next take
the field today at home against RPI.

Leading the Pups in the hitting
department is Tony Moschella,
whose .482 batting average and 12
strikeouts in only 22 innings.

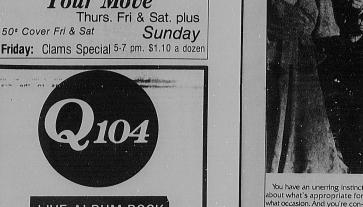
rospect for the varsity team," stated sedlicki. "He could step in next year as one of their two or three top

It is not a one man pitching staff. relieved in four games, and has allowed very few hits for his innings

Mike Esposito and Mike Clabeaux both have pitched in los-ing efforts, but have "thrown pretty well" according to coach Sedlicki. Chris Metz pitched well against Dartmouth, allowing only two runs. The staff should get a big lift from Jim Bittker, who was recently sent down from the varsity squad to gain

playing time.
"Our fielding has also been fairly steady," added Sedlicki. "Except for continued on page fifteer





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Upset-Minded Trackmen Shock Cortland 93-70



Albany co-captain Mark Dalton won both the mile and three-mile runs

Running Key Factor For 7-1 Danes; Dross Shines, Scores In Four Events

Cortland last Saturday,

The victory was easily the team's Hot Streak N.C. biggest of the year. Cortland had Bill Mathis continued the hot meet. year and had won the Colgate In-vitational Tournament. The 7-1 hurdlers put some distance between Danes had their own win streak of the two teams with a sweep of their started rolling.

these events.

in a running event. Albany State's Ron Farley in the 440.

The team of Jimmy Pollard, Jeff and three mile races.

Baker, Bill Rheinhardt and Lonnie A sweep in the 100-yard dash yesterday, everything clicked." This Baker, Bill Rheinhardt and Lonnie was how coach Bob Munsey of the Davis won still another 440 relay, Albany State track and field team despite a bad handoff between Baker described his squad's surprising 93- and Rheinhardt. The win put the 70 triumph over track powerhouse Danes ahead 15-8, and they were never caught by Cortland.

won eight regular season meets this streak with his victory in the mile, Lou Robin got the Danes off to a Erik Shultz took second and Jim

third in the hammer, which was to be only one of four events in which he SUNYAC record. Coach Munsey one of only two field events that scored points for the Albany squad. said, "The wind demoralized a lot of Cortland is traditionally strong in relay as well as taking third in the tri- our underwear, and we're both freezof this meet, the Danes took only the jump in competition. Of Dross, win most," tour of the 72 points awarded for coach Munsey said, "we could've The win stuck him in anywhere and he'd have against Cortland to 2-1, in a

runners went on to win all ten of the Leam Co-captain Mark Dalton straight. I'm still bubbling."

put the meet out of reach. Albany's this event. He also took the 120-yard high hurdles with a time that v good enough to qualify him for the

Pollard was at a loss to explain the team's great showing. He said, "I don't know why it happened. We just

The meet took place in heavy throw. Freshman Allan Bokser took For Don Dross, the hurdles was time from becoming the new

these events.

Conversely, the Cortland runners done well."

a opened up with a victory in the six deflet Baker then took on and matchup that is become different their only win of the meet defeated. Cortland's highly touted said of his team, "I was so damned." proud of them, I couldn't see



Albany State's Paul Feldman defeated Mark Huetteman 6-2, 6-2 for his

Netmen Beat Travelling UMass

Irist time egainst a Division loppo-nent, beating the University of Massachusetts 7-2, Saturday at Other Results

match without the services of their five Gary Block topped Jon Klein 6three top players who were par- 4, 6-2. Sixth singles Fed Kutzin lost record to 6-2 with both losses comticipating in the New England his match to Adam Altman 6-1, 6-3. ing at the hands of Division I squads.

have their full team here," said tinues to be very steady, "said Lewis.

Albany coach Bob Lewis. "They Ackerman, termed "unheralded" by against Hartwick, tomorrow at didn't let me know until 3.45 Friday Lewis, will play a challenge match and at that point we couldn't later this week against Linett to try

After that they take on Middlebury,

Albany sewed up the match early spot. matches. Massachusetts was forced their full team been here," said

The competition was supposed to

Feldman indicated that he was not especially pleased with his play against Huetteman. "I played weil If you arrive before 8:30, before enough to win," he said. The victory the office opens, you'll have to get on ding his career record to 58-8.

Feldman. "They could be the broken, for the racquetball signup difference as to whether I'm seeded sheet will be already covered with in the Nationals." He was speaking names.

However, the victory was not as a defeated Sergio Stredman 6-2, 6-4, "because I feel I'm letting him down sweet as it could have been for the number-four Mike Fertig trounced Lanes. Massachusetts played the Don Gallagher 6-0, 6-4, and number ning a lot just by playing with him."

hampionships. Lewis was particularly pleased
"I was quite upset that they didn't with the play of Ackerman, "He con-

In the doubles matches, Linett and be very tough.

What a week it was for the Albany may go to at the end of the season. and Nowak 6-3, 6-2 while Feldman State varsity tennis team.

After defeating RPI and Union

After defenting RPI and Union

College in earlier matches, the Danes
capped their week by winning for the

played well in the second set after 1

57, 6-2, 6-2.

Block indicated that he was very pleased to be playing doubles with Linett. "Larry makes me more com-Number-three Phil Ackerman petitive when I play," he said, "because I feel I'm letting him down ning a lot just by playing with him." The victory brought the Danes

The Danes' next match is at home

and move up to the number-two Vermont and West Point. "Our last

to move each of their singles players up three notches. "It would have Ball Keeps Bouncing, Game Keeps Growing

feature the first singles match wake up early and hustle on down to between Albany's Paul Feldman and the gym. Bring your ID, Once past each morning, seven mornings a Massachusetts' Alan Green, "I'm the front doors, walk down the main week, students, faculty and other disappointed that Green didn't corridor and then make the first members of the SUNYA community said Feldman. Instead he right. Take six more steps and enter reserve the hour they desire for the played Mark Huetteman usually the first door on your left, the next day, providing it's still Massachusetts' number-four man, general office.

SPORTS FEATURE

was Feldman's third in a row exten-ding his career record to 58-8. the end of the line outside the strick door. If you don't show up the fore ding his career record to 38-8. door. If you don't show up tacture "I'm looking forward to our Ver- noon, your journey will be rained, mont and Army matches," added you mind angered and your heart

by Frederic Lerner Racquetball is the most popular
One morning during this week sport at SUNYA for which there is size racquetball courts and four available from 8:00 a.m. until 10:40

> For those who are unfamiliar with the sport, racquetball is a relatively new game and was first played in really a variation of the much older

Played in an enclosed four-wall ball, racquetbyll is regulated by the

October and ended a month ago. country. singles were senior Richard Jurick players, started out playing and junior Judy Grossman. Senior paddleball. He has participated

Mr. Dennis Elkin, coordinator of mens singles competition. intramural athletics here, has Jurick knows of the game's witnessed SUNYA's growing pas- benefits, dangers and needs. sion for the game since the first tour-

tion (IRA), founded in 1968. The 1974, we has as many as 66 and 42 court is made of wood and measures students sign up annually for the 20 feet in width, 40 feet in length and paddleball and handball tour-20 feet high. The official ball is the naments. This year six and three "Seamless 558" which is made of students showed interest in rubber and measures 2.5 inches in paddleball and handball, while 46 diameter. The rules are similar to participated in the racquetball tour-SUNYA's annual AMIA-WIRA sport, racquetball is certainly the racquetball tournament began last fastest growing indoor sport in the

Jennifer Seiscente and sophomore regularly in racquetball since only Richard Kianofsky won the mixed doubles.



Bills On Retrenchment Unlikely

Kings County), whose Education 1 hope that just having the hearings piece of business that the university nmittee released a report earlier was enough to put a light on the subthis year critical of program ject. ments in the SUNY system. said he will not sponsor any tion Committee conducted hearings retrenchment-related legislation in the fall of 1977 after receiving the New York State Assembly this complaints on the retrenchments away from the faculty."

tral and individual campuses to "budgetary constraints" within the work out, according to Carl Carlueci, an assistant to Miller.

State government at the time.
At SUNYA, six academic

The committee's inquiries into programs and 32 tenued faculty program cutbacks in the SUNY were retrenched. The report states system were originally planned "to that "The Albany campus was the establish a factual foundation on scene of the most retrenchments in

ty and administration themselves." Legislating policies for each campus

Miller's Assembly Higher Educa-Changes in retrenchment policies during 1976. Those cut backs were effective such legislation might be will, instead, be left to SUNY Censor and to have been required by anyway.

which possible legislative remedies the system and the subject of much might be posited," according to the of the testimony submitted to the

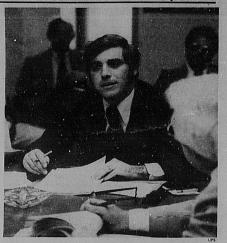
SUNYA, Vice President of hould not have to dictate campus Academic Affairs David Martin said policy," Carlucci said this week, "It he agrees with Carlucci that the hould be worked out between facul- legislature should stay away from

needs to take care of itself. With good faculty input of course," Marit's possible that you could end up

"The legislature would be inbargaining, which might supersede

it," he said.
SUNY Communications Officer Hary Charlton added that internal changes in the policy of retrench-

the University can put out new tracts with the United University



Kremer Supports Health Fee Repeal in Budget

High-ranking Assemblyman Arthur Kremer said this week he would support a repeal of the health fee in the 1979-80 SUNY budget. Kremer, the chair of the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee think the students are right. [The health fee] is an onerous fee .. and I personally next year will support its repeal. Kremer's committee controls state finances in the Assembly.

The statement followed a meeting with five representatives of SASU. Assembly Speaker Stanley Seingut and Higher Education Committee Chair Melvin Miller, were also supposed to attend the meeting, but SASU Legislative Director David Coyne said he was told by Steingut's office that Steingut was "tied up with other

Reached later for comment, Steingut said he shared Kremer's

"I think it has been a source of continuing concern among students about the question of the health fee and, as I have said before, we have done some major things ," Kremer said, "This year on Tuition Assistance we've taken, I think, some major strides. I think the health fee is an area that has to be considered, but I don't believe we'll have an opportunity to consider it this year.

"I'm very, very partial to a repeal of the health fee," Kremer added.
"I don't think we can afford to do it this year, but I do hope that we can

denied yesterday SUNYA At-mospheric Sciences Professor Harry boys," to back Reed-Delancy and

acclamation last month as the only candidate nominated in either house do anything," refuted Corning, "nor could 1 have."

port," said Corning. "There was no Connors concerning the issue.

judicial district.

Delaney over him.

Hamilton from being nominated for a seat on the Board of Regents.

that Corning "single-handedly

3rd judicial district seat because of a

personal grudge.
Dr. Arlene Reed-Delaney, whom

Corning supported, was voted in by

for the seat. Hamilton had also at

one time been considered for the

choice made on my part. I found Dr.

Reed-Delaney to be highly

Corning dismissed as untrue

Hamilton charged two weeks ago

Mayor Denies Blocking Regents Bid

structed Albany Assemblyman Richard Connors, whom Hamilton

Hamilton's charges that he kept swing the vote in her favor. Connors' with high-school aged young men

Keyed Off Lead

Hamilton had claimed that, since

I did tell him that I was familiar

glowing terms of her qualifications

constituancy includes the 3rd and women.

Connors' is the district in which the the National Association for the Ad-

Assemblyman Connors also Corning had locked horns on a

Corning, however, did concede in Albany over the past ten years. being "in communication" with Corning denied any feud between

with Dr. Reed-Delaney and her time," the mayor said, "but we've family," he said, "and I spoke in also agreed on a number of issues."

Search: Choosing A Non-Candidate

Approximately one month before he was recommended to become the 14th SUNYA president, Acting

President O'Leary told members, of the Analysis Presidential Search want to be considered a candidate.

O'Leary, after a nine month search in which about 200 names were considered, was selected by a unanimous vote of the search com-

Search Committee Chair J. Vanderbilt Straub attributed the vithin the university

strict confidentiality

question, after initially hesitating to vote to what he called a not being a candidate sometime dur-"groundswell" of support from ing the last two weeks of the search.

Individual members of the Com- when asked about the committee's nittee contacted this week -- students, contacts with O'Leary, responded aculty, and a representative from with a question of his own. the University Council—all said "Why do you want to probe into for these concerns; former SUNYA O'Leary was the best qualified of the this thing? Why do you want to stir President Emmett Fields nearly

But members of the SUNYA com-

president of the Albany chapter of

Corning because causes he works for

ministration."
The professor had said that he and

Corning denied any fend between

Hamilton could not be reached for

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the two men.
"We've disagreed from time to

named whom we knew all along from right here on campus, after a nation-wide search conducted with Committee members explained as

best they could that, after all the other candidates had been interviewed, they felt O'Leary was the best qualified. They voted for him not knowing if he would accept. O'Leary cleared up an obvious

go into it, when he explained that he'd changed his own mind about J. Vanderbilt Straub, however,

Whether or not that is true-and every member of the Search Com- to Straub. mittee contacted said they thought it to the SUNYA community in a decision as important as this one has Warr

with the results. described as "one of Corning's qualifications as a psychological boys," to back Reed-Delaney and background and experience working Poland, Dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs, saif he felt a faculty member in the English dissatisfied with the constraints un- Department, said each of the four black community and is currently operate.

"Van Straub runs a tight ship," , was a woman. said Poland. "I'm a little disappointed with the secrecy with which seat was located, legislators keyed vancement of Colored People, said off of his lead and supported that he was denied the position by this whole process is undertaken.

"I didn't instruct Dick Connors to "oppose Corning's type of Ad- was interested in enough to invite to SUNYA came and went discreet;y during the past month, and no one outside the committee and Universinumber of issues concerning blacks ty Council got a chance to meet

former president of Reid College in Oregon and now a professor of administrative law and torts at Northwestern University Law School, has been identified

process just saw confusing bits and pieces: a non-candidate had been before the committee had made its selection and while he was still probably a candidate. It could be that he would have been just as will ing to talk with others at SUNYA in person while he was here, instead of over long distance after he'd gone

> Search Committee Executive Secretary Sorrell Chesin has ex-plained on more than one occasion why there is a need for confidentiality: knowledge that a candidate is another campus, or hurt his or her professional image should it become known they were in the running and

things up? I really think this is the withdrew from the search process ago drew press coverage, according

But there are things lost too in was-the lack of information available maintaining such a tight lid on infor-

made for less-than-total satisfaction member of the committee, said that the four candidates the committee Committee member Orville brought in were all well qualified.

Hamilton, who is active in the der which the committee had to was "highly, highly regardet" lack community and is currently operate.

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