

Doubleheader Victory Gives Batmen A New Life

Sellers One-Hits Hartwick In First Game; Winning Hit By Grimaldi Completes Sweep

by Paul Schwartz

What a difference a day makes. The Albany State baseball team that lost their first game 15-2 must have been imposters.

Numbers for the day: Winning pitcher in first game, allowed one hit, struck out three in a complete-game shutout.

Steve Muldoon: "I was a little nervous since this was the first game I've pitched in a while. I was ready though."

The Danes did not waste any time, scoring a run in the first inning of the first game. Paul Nelson led off with a walk, and then helped himself to second base.

Larry Scorzella, the newest Dane, promptly doubled Nelson home, arming Sellers with the only run he would need.

With Sellers having little difficulty containing the Hartwick bats, the same could not be said for the Albany batters.

Pitching into the seventh inning, Sellers showed no signs of tiring and finished up strong.

For Sellers, it was a masterful effort, allowing Hartwick one scant hit, a line-drive single past Scorzella at third in the third inning.

"We pulled things together,"



UPS LANYA ANN HARVEY

Pitcher Ed Sellers follows through against Hartwick in first game. Sellers pitched brilliantly, chalking up a one-hitter and a shutout.

Stated Dane baseball coach Bob Burlingame. "Everyone pitched in the breaks were there, and we got some hitting."

Albany's steady play in the first game gave way to a shaky start in the nitecap. A walk and a ground single gave Hartwick runners on first and third, where a forceout scored a run to give the visitors an early 1-0 lead.

Hartwick pitcher Tom Silvanic was barely touched over the first three innings. A double by Sieglar was the only mark against Silvanic.

It was Muldoon's throwing and the Dane's defense that prevented Hartwick from adding to their lead.

Muldoon had an easy fifth inning, needing only four pitches to retire



UPS/JEFF SCHNEIDERBAUM

The Danes' Phil Ackerman hits forehand return in tournament against Binghamton and Buffalo. Albany won the championship.

6-0, 6-4, Block beat Ken Scheller 6-3, 6-1, and Gillespie creamed Jerry Spring 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles, Feldman and Fertig defeated Aciero and Crawford 6-2, 6-3, Ackerman and Ted Kutzin beat Mannix and Arnold 6-2, 6-1, and Block and Dave McMullen topped Shelter and Spring 7-5, 6-2.

Lewis said that he thought Siena was not as bad as the score indicated.

The match will be held on the Dutch Quad Courts at 1 p.m. If you like good tennis and want to see Albany play, come on down.

Netmen Easily Cop Championship

by David Spiro

After shutting out Siena College in their season opener on Monday, the Albany State varsity tennis team continued their winning ways Wednesday by defeating both Binghamton and Buffalo to win the University Center Tennis Championships.

In victory, the Danes recaptured the rotating trophy that was taken last year by Binghamton. This marked the fourth consecutive year that the host team has won the tournament.

15 Wins

Albany finished the round-robin competition with 15 wins while Binghamton came away with 9. Buffalo was no factor at all as they managed only three triumphs.

The Danes' top five players won every singles match (played under pro-set rules - one eight game set) against both Binghamton and Buffalo.

Against Binghamton, Paul Feldman, the number-one player for Albany, defeated Eric Rossum 8-2.

Phil Ackerman, playing at third singles for the Danes, topped Mark Lifshitz 8-3, while Mike Fertig,

number four, beat Bill Tustanoski 8-5 and Gary Block, number-five, defeated Neal Roher 8-3. Gene Gillespie, the number-six player, was the only singles player to lose as he was defeated by Rich Juman 8-1.

Against Buffalo, Feldman beat Ted Baughm 8-6, Linett topped Todd Miller 8-3, Ackerman defeated Steve Blumberg 8-3, Fertig shut out Steve Rosen 8-0 and Block breezed by Larry Bleiberg 8-1. Gillespie lost a tough match to Jay Kiman, 8-6.

After the singles matches, Albany had a total of ten wins and needed only two doubles victories to clinch the victory. This was accomplished easily as the Danes went on to take five out of six doubles matches.

Doubles Winners

Against Binghamton, the number-one team of Linett and Block defeated Rossum and Goldberg 8-4, while the number-two of Feldman and Fertig beat Lifshitz and Roher 8-6. Ackerman and Alberger lost to Tustanoski and Juman 8-1 in third doubles competition.

Against Buffalo, Linett and Block crushed Blumberg and Baughn 8-1, Feldman and Fertig defeated Miller and Orin Agostini 8-6 and Ackerman and Berger shut-out Bleiberg and Kiman 8-0.

Lewis was very satisfied with the outcome of the tournament. "We beat a good Binghamton team who beat us in the SUNYAC's," said

Lewis. The coach was slightly disappointed in one aspect of the match. "Our second and third doubles teams did not perform all that well," said Lewis. "We haven't had a chance to practice doubles as much as we would like to."

One doubles team that did play very well was the number one team of Linett and Block.

Transfer Stars

Linett, a transfer from Union College, said of his new partner Block. "We get along well together. He puts a lot of top-spin on the ball and it goes deep so it gives me set-up shots." He added that both he and Block "have a lot of fun playing together."

Linett was also pleased with his individual performance. "I started off cold," he said, "but I played much better towards the end."

Lewis said that he was "very pleased with the overall play of the team. "This was one of the goals that we set for ourselves and now we've accomplished it."

Against Siena, the Danes were easy 9-0 winners on their home courts.

In addition to being shut-out, Siena was not even able to win one set. Feldman trounced John Aciero 6-1, 6-3, Linett defeated Tom Crawford in identical 6-2 sets, and Ackerman bombed Dave Mannix 6-1, 6-0. Also, Fertig dropped Chris Arnold

Broken Pipe Soaks Campus Center

by Matthew Cox and Jill Haber

A broken faucet spewed water through three floors of the Campus Center Saturday afternoon, temporarily closing the Campus Center Snack Bar and destroying a section of carpet in the second floor Fireside Lounge.

The break occurred shortly after 1 P.M. when workers moving a portable stage unit through a foyer at one end of the Fireside Lounge dropped the unit against a wall faucet, shearing it off.

Water gushed from a two and one-half inch cold water pipe for approximately 45 minutes, until Kenneth Martin of the SUNYA Plant Department located the valve which serves that section of the building. Martin had been called in from his home in Troy.

The break, located just above the stairs linking the Off-Campus Lounge with the Fireside Lounge, drenched carpeting in both lounges

and on the stairway steps, damaged ceiling tiles and the stained beams in the Rathskellar Pub, and soaked the check cashing area.

Water which leaked through the floor of the Off-Campus Lounge entered the Campus Center kitchen, causing the Snack Bar to move operations into the Deli Shop nearby.

SUNYA Building Services Manager Dan Alrutz said there was no damage to kitchen equipment as a result of the flooding.

UAS Director of Campus Center Services Lester Hynes said electrical equipment which was affected had to be left to dry before it could be used.

About 120 square yards of soaked carpet on the second floor of the building had to be torn up, and Alrutz estimated the cost of repair at about \$1500.

Hynes said the force of the water gushing from the broken faucet knocked down one of the men who had been moving the portable stage

equipment. "It pushed the guy over. Hundreds of gallons of water were coming out," he said "When I was on submarine duty I never saw so much water."

Acting Campus Center Director James Doellefeld said he couldn't estimate the cost of the damages. Water vacuums were used on the floor of the Off-Campus Lounge, he said, and the carpeting in that area may not need to be replaced.

Hynes said that most of the Snack Bar's electrical equipment is water protected, and was not damaged by the flooding in the kitchen.

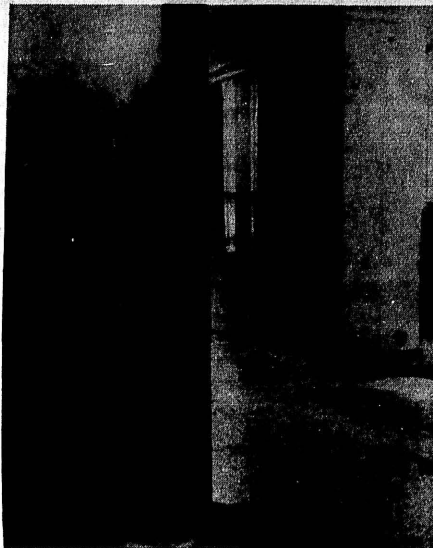
The Rathskellar Pub, which adjoins the Snack Bar, was open as usual Saturday night.

A fashion show sponsored by the Burundi Dancers was being held in the Campus Center Assembly Hall

when the break occurred, and the flooding caused the show to be temporarily delayed.

The Assembly Hall adjoins the Fireside Lounge on the second floor of the Campus Center.

Workers who broke the faucet



UPS/ROANNE KULAKOFF

Workmen tore up carpeting in the Fireside Lounge yesterday, after flooding caused damage on three floors of the Campus Center.

Motto Charged Sexist; May Be Changed Soon

by Susan Dearyne

SUNY's motto, "Let Each Become All He Is Capable of Being," may be changed soon.

A committee formed several weeks ago to review the possibility of changing the motto may come up with a new one soon, according to a SUNY Center spokesman. The thirty year old motto has been criticized as being sexist with its usage of "He" as the sentence subject.

Richard Gilstman, a member of the committee, said that the decision to study the motto was made because "the motto is not ambitious enough to meet the needs of SUNY. Something is needed that more precisely relates the mission of the university system."

The possibilities for change are unlimited, he said. If the committee does find the motto to be sexist, it could be changed to "Let each become all he or she is capable of being," he said. It could also become non-sexist, but ambitious and democratic: "Let all become more than they are capable of being." Or Non-sexist, elitist, and defeatist: "Let a few become less than they are capable of being."

The eleven member committee, chaired by SUNY Trustee Judith Mayers, has scheduled its next meeting for April 25.

The present motto has been in use since 1940 shortly after SUNY was formed.

Unionization Movement Becomes Student Union

by David Korn

Organizers say SUNYA became the fourth college in the nation to have a student union when the Student Unionization Movement ratified a constitution Mar. 29 and became the Albany Student Union.

The chair of the SUM organization said that the constitution was ratified by a majority vote of the approximately 130 students who attended the meeting. The meeting was open to all SUNYA students.

SUM organizer Bruce Cronin said he hopes the union will grow to at least ten per cent of the student body, or about 1200 members.

Cronin added there will be no mass membership drive this semester to recruit members to the union, although next semester there will be. Many students may not join the union until an issue arises which affects them directly, he said.

Originally, Cronin said, there were plans to organize the union into nine locals, similar to those used in

labor organizations. Due to the union's small membership, and the few remaining weeks in the semester, only two locals, on Dutch and Indian Quads, will be set up.

Cronin said there are currently 150 students who are members of the union.

SUM chair Tito Martinez said the phased-out organization he headed up was meant to educate people about what a student union is and why students could use one.

"We had to get prepared and get the support of the student body before we could form the actual structure of a student union," he said.

He said the union has been envisioned as a grass-roots political pressure group and an organization of advocacy for students' rights.

SUM organizer Sharon Ward said the main goal of the union will be to better the life of SUNYA students. One of its goals will be to achieve collective bargaining rights with the SUNYA administration, over such issues as housing contracts.

Martinez said there is a need for a union because the only other organization which represents the student body on campus, the Student Association, derives a large portion of its legitimacy from the SUNYA administration.

SA has to work under the guidelines of SUNYA because SUNYA collects tax money which is used to fund SA. Every check made out by SA must be reviewed and endorsed by SUNYA, he said.

Ward added, "the student union will derive its legitimacy from students and not the university."

Both Ward and Martinez are running for President of SA.

SA More Established Martinez said he doesn't feel he is deserting the union by running for an SA post. He said he will continue to be a member of the union even if he won't be an active leader. He added that SA has an advantage of being an established organization.

Ward said that part of her reason for running for president is to help the union to get on its feet, by en-

suring that SA doesn't work against it.

The union's first activity, scheduled for Thursday, Apr. 20, will be a question and answer session on financial aids, dealing with financial aid difficulties students have.

The union's only financial backing at this point comes from proceeds raised from a showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The \$350 raised at that event will carry the union through the rest of the year, Cronin said.

Funding for next year hasn't been located, although Martinez said at one point the union was considering asking SA for about \$3000. He called that option a last alternative.

The union may charge members dues, or may continue with fund raising activities, Martinez said.

Cronin said only the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, SUC at Geneseo and SUC at Oneonta have actual student unions. Cronin said four other SUNY schools are in the early stages of unionization, with projects similar to SUM.

not a decision-making one. At the November meeting, Brink presented a plan for using \$500,000 of the excess savings. SUNYA requested DOB approval to use the money in such areas as equipment and temporary services, according to Brink. That request was denied by the DOB, because of what Brink calls "bad timing."


"It got caught in a general budget cut even though SUNY Central had received it well," said Brink. The \$600,000 has since gone back to the state.

"I think it's kind of inefficient that we lose all the money we're saving," said a former student member of the RAC, Brian Sands. "The ways in which we have to spend money here at SUNYA are so specific it's incredible. There should be some way of giving us more freedom with what we can do with the lines."

"My own feeling," said Lin, "is that we probably wouldn't have gotten it back anyhow. It was the kind of money the state expected to get back in the first place. A job freeze is one of the ways they use to balance the budget."

About 60 positions now remain open. The excess savings could have been used to create new positions or to rehire retrenched faculty, since they dealt only with "existing vacant positions," according to Brink.

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CC Flood

continued from page one

were apparently moving a broken stage unit from the Assemblé Hall into the foyer, which serves as a storage area. Several stage units were being used by the Burundi Dancers for their fashion show, which was part of ASUBA's Black Awareness Week.

Martin said he was at home on Saturday afternoon when Plant Department Maintenance Shop Coordinator Don King called, and asked him to shut off the water pipe which services that section of the campus center.

"When I arrived, that whole area was roped closed," Martin said. "The water was still flowing when I got in."

Plumbers sealed off the broken pipe yesterday, according to Martin, and the water valve was turned back on. Workers tore up about 120 yards of carpet from the floor of the Fireside Lounge and an adjoining area in front of a nearby elevator.

Carpeting was also taken up yesterday from the stairway leading between the first and second floor lounges at that end of the building.

Alrutz said the Plant Department plans to replace the carpeting on the stairs and in front of the elevator, but will leave bare a large section of the floor in the Fireside Lounge until new carpeting is ordered.

"We don't have enough carpeting to do the whole thing," he said. The cost of replacing the carpeting will come to about \$12 per square yard.

The present carpeting in the lounge area is about ten years old, said Alrutz. The whole lounge rug will have to be replaced eventually because of the flooding, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Italy May Negotiate For Moro's Life

ROME (AP) Italy's ruling Christian Democratic Party has indicated it might modify its refusal to negotiate for the life of former Premier Aldo Moro, kidnapped by terrorists a month ago, but the Communists urged the government to remain firm. Christian Democratic leaders met for three hours Sunday to discuss the announcement from the Red Brigades terrorist organization that a "people's court" had sentenced Moro to death. A statement issued after the meeting said the party, while "aware of our duties before the nation" was "anguished about the life of (Moro) and therefore on the humanitarian level we feel that this life must be spared by all juridically possible and legitimate means." The party, of which Moro is president, repeatedly rejected demands by the Red Brigades through letters written by Moro for the release of jailed terrorists. Fifteen of them are on trial in Turin on charges of sedition. However, the Christian Democrats never have ruled out the possibility of buying Moro's freedom with ransom money from his friends or family.

Talks Called to Avert Nursing Home Strike

NEW YORK (AP) Private mediator Eric J. Schmetz called both sides back together Monday in an attempt to prevent a continuing nursing home dispute from erupting into a new strike. Officials of the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association and Service Employees Local 144 were summoned to a midtown location that was not made public. Peter Otley, president of the local, meanwhile scheduled a meeting of his delegates for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Americana Hotel to report on the new crisis resulting from refusals by employers to pay a negotiated wage increase until higher Medicaid reimbursement rates are effected. The state stepped into the new dispute last Friday, threatening to take over the nursing homes, in which 17,000 elderly patients felt the impact of a four-day strike. That strike was ended April 7 by recommendations made by Schmetz, serving as a federal mediator. Schmetz said Monday that, as arbitrator of the new contract, he plans to expedite examination of the finances of the 84 nursing homes that are members of the association or follow its pattern. The purpose will be to see if their Medicaid rates are adequate to cover operating costs.

Lost Nuclear Device No Cause For Alarm

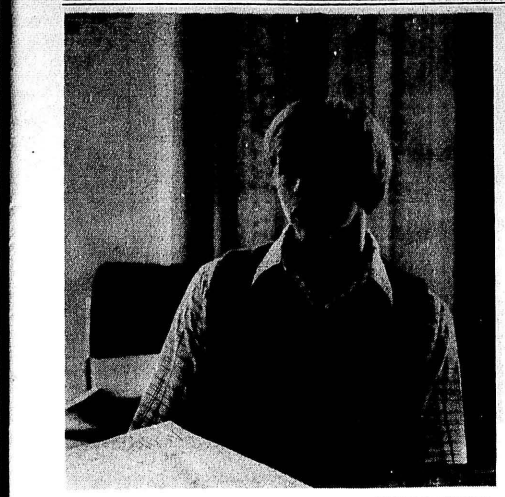
NEW DELHI, India (AP) Prime Minister Morarji Desai said Monday that a nuclear monitoring device was lost in the Himalayas in 1965 during a mission carried out jointly by the United States and India "with the approval of the highest political level of the government of India at the time." But the prime minister told Parliament there should be no cause for alarm about possible radiation poisoning. In a 1,200-word report to Parliament, Desai confirmed the basic details of an American magazine story published last week which outlined super-secret expeditions into the world's highest mountains in the 1960's to plant devices to monitor missile development in China. The device's power unit, containing two to three pounds of plutonium-238 in "leaklight capsules," was left behind in a blizzard about 23,000 feet up Mount Nanda Devi, Desai said. It could not be found the following spring because of an avalanche, he said. "It unfortunate that nature intervened to prevent for the future, as we now find it, a continuing source of apprehension and anxiety," Desai said. "However, as far as I see, no cause for alarm on grounds of health or environmental hazards exists."

Panamanian Students Protest Against U.S.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) Panamanian national guardsmen tossing tear gas grenades broke up a demonstration today by student opponents of the Panama Canal treaties who hurled red, white and blue paint canisters against the U.S. Embassy walls. About 100 University of Panama students had marched on the embassy, carrying signs reading "Reject the Treaties" and passing out handbills calling for "An End to U.S. Colonialism." About 30 guardsmen had been stationed at the embassy, and they began using tear gas when the demonstrators flung paint canisters at the building. It was not known immediately whether there were any injuries or arrests. The march had been organized in front of the university law school as hundreds of other students watched curiously and a busload of guardsmen sat nearby. The 1978 school year opened today in Panama after being postponed three weeks by the government to head off possible student disturbances in reaction to the U.S. Senate debate on the canal treaties.

Chaplin's body Stolen For Religious Reasons

LOS ANGELES (AP) Charlie Chaplin's body was stolen from his Swiss grave last month not for ransom but because he was Jewish and his widow was promptly told where the body had been taken, the *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner* reported today. James Bacon, a Hollywood reporter told into the newspaper, quotes a source close to the Chaplin family as saying, "The theft of Charlie's body from his grave is strictly a matter of religion and nothing else. No ransom was demanded and Lady Chaplin was told immediately where he could find the body. Bacon said he did not know what Mrs. Chaplin had done with body. She could not be reached for comment. Bacon said the unidentified source said non-Jewish families whose relatives were buried in the cemetery at Corsier-sur-Vecvey opposed the presence of Chaplin's body and removed it. Chaplin, who was born a Jew, died Christmas Day at age 88. According to Bacon's Swiss source, Oona Chaplin was notified of the body's location within 24 hours after it disappeared. No ransom has been demanded for the body, although Chaplin's estate has been estimated to be as high as \$100 million.



UPSRUANSE KULAKOFF
NYPIRG Chair Eric Edwards said that, if the Student Alliance members were better organized, they could form a more effective lobbying group. The Alliance is sponsoring a phone-in campaign this week, in an effort to influence state legislators on various issues.

SUNY Paper Covers Legislature

by Robert Blasenstein

SUNY students are producing a weekly paper covering the state legislature through an internship program sponsored by SUNY New Paltz.

A combination of journalism and political science majors, headed by editor-in-chief Mason Rossiter Smith, receive a full semester's credit for publishing the Legislative

Phi Beta Kappa Society Inducts New Members

Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious undergraduate liberal arts scholastic honor society, will induct forty-seven SUNYA students into membership this Tuesday at a dinner in the Campus Center Ballroom.

A SUNYA alumnus will also enter the organization on Tuesday, Margaret Elizabeth Weitzner Jones, now a full professor at the University of Kentucky, will be inducted by special recommendation.

Seven second semester juniors and five first semester seniors will be inducted as junior Phi Beta Kappa members, the requirements for which are more rigorous than normal. These are:

Debra Curtis, Mathematics; Natalie DeBraeco, Medical Technology; Barbara Klees, Mathematics; Esther Rubin, Biology; David Ruffo, Biology; Eric Selcov, Mathematics; Debra Silver, Psychology; William P. Hayes, Political Science; Carol Hollingshead, Psychology; Robin B. Ritterman, Biology; Ellen B. Stopsky, Physics; Karen A. Stulgaitis, Chinese Studies.

Thirty-five students will be inducted as second semester seniors. These are: Rebecca L. Barnes, Psychology; Helen R. Bowman, Mathematics; James P. Brannen, Physics; Lawrence H. Cohen, Physics; Anne E. Cooper, English; Gardner W. Cross, Geological Science and Chemistry; Bernita Frank, Music and Geography; Linda L. Fuggazi, Rhetoric and Communication; Andrew C. Gilbert, Philosophy; Jeffrey N. Hurwitz, Phi

Phi Beta Kappa Society Inducts New Members

Biology; Mitchell E. Kalter, Biology and Psychology; Bethaby L. Keech, Mathematics; Arthur W. Kozin, Biology; James Lafferty, Biology; Donna M. Laing, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics; Marcia Lehenbaum, History; Jay M. Lerner, Biology; Peter S. Levy, Economics and Business Administration; Daniel P. Lynam, Biology; Michael Mastanduno, Political Science; Teri G. Nigro, Mathematics; Douglas R. Payne, English; Jonathan Penn, History and English; Phyllis A. Porter, Psychology; Susan P. Riley, Biology; Susan E. Satkowski, Economics; Samuel A. Terilli, Russian and Eastern European Studies; Glen A. Valjen, Chemistry; Judith Van Dyk, Russian; David G. Wade, English; Melanie R. Weiss, Biology and Psychology; Elliot Weitzman, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics; Brian Whitehead, Economics; Kimber R. Work, Greek and Roman Civilization.

Margaret Weitzner Jones, who graduated from SUNYA in 1959, before there was a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter here, was recommended and accepted by a special committee chaired by History Professor Catherine Newbold. The committee only considers candidates no longer involved in undergraduate study.

Jones is only the fifth alumna to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa after leaving SUNYA, and the first since 1974, Newbold said.

The initiation ceremony Tuesday is open to faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, and friends and relatives of those being inducted.

Alliance Conducts Phone Lobby

by Nancy Gleason

In an effort to get students involved with issues not directly related to SUNYA, a group of SUNYA organizations known as the Student Alliance is conducting a five-day telephone lobby this week in the Campus Center. According to the NYPIRG chairperson Eric Edwards, however, only three of the eight Alliance member organizations are participating.

Tables and telephones have been set up in the southeast corner of the Campus Center first floor and are being manned by members of the various organizations between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The telephone project is an attempt to get students to call their legislators and express their viewpoints on a number of different issues.

Some of the issues with which the phone-in is concerned include: cuts in EOP stipends, NYPIRG's "bottle bill", and the removal of the health fee.

NYPIRG, SA, OCA, the three groups involved at this point, are providing students with facts sheets outlining the arguments in favor of various bills currently before the legislature. Edwards said an attempt is currently being made to involve ASUBA, SASU, SUM, Fuerza Latina and the Feminist Alliance, the remaining five groups in the eight member Alliance.

ASUBA President Lois Campbell attributed the lack of that organization's participation to the fact that they were deeply involved with last week's Black Awareness program. Edwards speculated that other groups may have had similar reasons for not participating.

Membership of 450

Besides the goal of involving on-campus students with off-campus issues, the telephone lobby also seeks to strengthen the unity of the Alliance and make SUNYA a visible and viable lobby in the state legislature.

The Student Alliance has a combined membership of approximately 450 people.

"If we can mobilize these members, I think we could be an effective lobby," Edwards said.

In a memo sent out last week to all Student Alliance groups, Edwards called the phone campaign effort crucial to the continued success of the alliance.

"[The phone project's] success is contingent upon an active participation from each group," the memo said. "If this works, we will try to establish a permanent structure for the Student Alliance Organization."

SA President David Gold called the telephone lobby a "different approach to lobbying" and emphasized the potential impact telephoning could have over more traditional letter writing lobbying efforts.

If the lobby is successful this week, Edwards said a similar program would probably be tried again. He added, however, that such an effort could be limited by financial restraints.

This week's telephone lobby is costing \$180, and is being funded equally by SA and NYPIRG.

The Legislative Gazette

State aid, Taylor Law top school meet agenda

The Legislative Gazette, a weekly paper covering the legislature, is produced through a journalism-political science internship program.

paper weekly, with each reporter averaging between three and five articles an issue.

When the paper made its debut on Feb. 21, it stated a twofold purpose: "to render a useful informational service to the members of the Legislature" and, second, "to provide a valuable educational experience for journalism and political science students in SUNY colleges." News Editor Glenn Doty, a student at Empire State College, would like to see The Gazette focus on "issues in the Legislature that don't usually command primary attention."

Regardless of their problems, the 20-member staff of The Gazette manages to put together, without advertisements, a full eight page

He obtains a copy of the Committee agenda each Monday and meets with legislators and aides regarding topics that interest him. Thus far he has done articles ranging from the rise of certain ethnic groups in the Senate and Assembly to the abortion issue.

He obtains a copy of the Committee agenda each Monday and meets with legislators and aides regarding topics that interest him. Thus far he has done articles ranging from the rise of certain ethnic groups in the Senate and Assembly to the abortion issue.

Fountains To Flow For HAP Day

Galasso.

Instructors are being asked to conduct their classes in relation to the HAP theme.

Although this year the fountains will be on early, in recent years the number of hours the fountains are flowing has reduced to conserve energy according to Plant Department Director Frank Kopf. They are turned on relatively late in the year to prevent freezing problems such as bursting pipes and icy steps and walkways.

Only two fountains—the one in the front of the Campus Center and the one at the base of the academic podium—are functional, but there are four additional fountains in the library courtyard which will remain dry.

"The fountains are strictly for appearance," according to Joel True of the Plant Department's Facilities Office. Acting Campus Center Director Jim Doellefeld said, "they contribute to the aesthetic qualities of the campus and they sometimes serve as a community swimming hole."

After Commencement

The fountains will flow from noon until about ten p.m., said Kopf, to accommodate the lunchtime crowd and those who are on-campus in the evening.

After Commencement, the fountains are turned off to allow for maintenance and repairs. They are turned on again after two weeks and surge all summer until they are shut down for the winter in mid-October.

NYPIRG Cans Governor Carey

by Jeff Neuberger

About 370 empty soda cans were mailed to Governor Hugh Carey's office last week as part of a lobbying effort aimed at gaining passage of legislation designed to reduce street litter and save on energy use.

The legislation, which would place a 5¢ deposit on all beverages sold in bottles and cans, is pending before the New York State Legislature. Carey has promised to veto the bill should the legislature pass it.

Cans were collected at a table set up in the campus center last week by members of NYPIRG, which funded the mailings. Students were asked to deposit empty beverage cans in boxes which were later mailed to Carey's office.

The action was modeled after a similar campaign which sent cans and bottles to President Carter earlier this year. NYPIRG Vice Chair Steve Coplon said about 500-

000 cans reached Carter in Washington as a result of that campaign. Mailing the cans to Carey is seen as a means of influencing legislators who have yet to make up their minds about the bill, Coplon said.

"The leaders of the Assembly are waiting for Carey's OK, because without that, the bill really isn't going to get anywhere," Coplon said. If Carey were to change his stance on the legislation, it might stand a better chance of passage, he said.

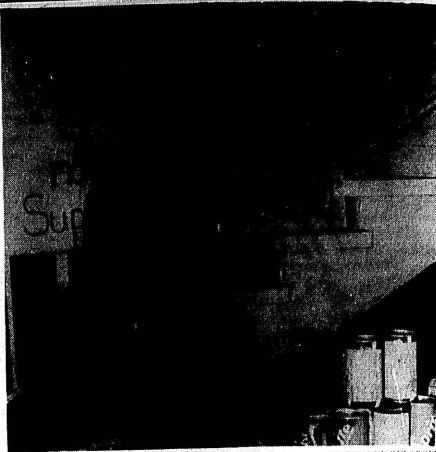
Bill Should Pass Senate
"The legislation is definitely going to pass the senate," he added. Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson has indicated that he is in support of the bill, he said.

A similar bill was recently passed in Connecticut by the state legislature. Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso has indicated that she will sign that bill into law.

A NYPIRG survey conducted last year indicated that litter could be reduced by as much as 66 per cent if such legislation were passed in New York State. The state currently spends about ten million dollars annually cleaning up litter, according to Coplon.

Bottle and can deposit legislation has been passed and signed into law in Vermont. Customers there pay an additional five cents per can or bottle, and are reimbursed when the containers are returned.

NYPIRG maintains that such deposits will result in savings in energy and natural resources, as bottles and cans are recycled. Coplon said he thought the project was a unique way of reaching the governor. "At this point, we think we should try anything within reason to influence Carey's opinion," he said. The legislature is expected to vote on the bill before the end of the session.



Beverage cans collected at tables in the Campus Center were sent to the Governor as part of a lobbying effort to reduce litter.

Best tilt of the day!



Good times are great times for the easy taste of

Budweiser

Jackie: Seven Years Old and Dealing on the Streets

(PNS) Jackie is seven years old. He has never gone to school. He works for a man who gives him 20 nickle bags of marijuana to sell each day. He earns \$60 a week. He is three and a half feet tall. Black, cute, and smart. He reads News

Feature books and wears a Bob Marley T-shirt. He would like to get a Snoopy watch. And he would like to find his grandmother.

26 September
I was coming out of the subway at 79th and Broadway, I heard someone say, "Lady, nicha." Below me on the steps was a little black boy. "You want to buy a nicah bag, lady?" Did I want a nickle bag of grass? He meets me midway on the steps, pulling out a little manila envelope from his beige shoulder bag. "Five dollars," he smiled. One tooth was missing in his lopsided grin. One lace was untied on the Pony sneakers that had JACKIE written across the yellow tips in red Magic Marker.

"Do you want this?" he pushed the envelope at me.
No, I said. Do you want some lunch? We walked to the Burger King on 82nd Street. I ordered a coffee; he ordered a Whopper, coffee and apple pie. I took out money but he pushed my hand away. He'd pay. A roll of thick bills came out of his pocket. Sixty or 70 dollars. But he didn't pay with the bills. He counted out two dollars in change, smiling at me. "Don't like to break my dollars."

Editor's Note: This article, written by Janthe Thomas and here condensed, first appeared in *The Village Voice*. First of two segments.

27 September
Jackie was leaning up against the iron gate next to Father and Brother Grocery. At his feet an old milk car-

ton made a coffin for a dead cat. He had tears in his eyes.
"Old man's cat died," he looked at me. "Got a cigarette?"
We walked down Westchester Avenue past a barber shop with a copy of the *Last News* taped to the window. CHRIST IS COMING AS A THIEF IN THE NIGHT.

The New York Central Railroad used to have a station at Hegney Place. Now a burned-out shell stands where commuters used to sit. Junkies pee in here. Two men stood in the doorway, holding a can of Sterno.

Jackie said he lived at 632 Eagle Avenue. Six-thirty-two Eagle Avenue is a pile of rubble. You can't live here, I said. Around us the houses are reduced to doors standing with no walls, windows with no glass, floors carpeted in a foot of beer cans and bottles.

Across the street from 632 Eagle Avenue is the Segunda Iglesia Christiana. Pastor Felix Ramirez's wife walked across the street to talk with me. No, Jackie couldn't have lived here. These houses have been burned and deserted for about four years. Why don't I tell someone to come and fix the buildings? "Write that," she said to me in Spanish. "You tell them to come fix this place." She walked with us to the Friendly Food Center, now locked up with heavy green metal shutters. Just a few weeks ago two boys from Central America were killed in front of the food center. Her hand became a jerking piston. She aimed at me. "Bang. Bang," she said. "They just shoot them boys. Bang. Bang."

Jackie and I walked to a small bodega. He bought a bag of Spanish

peanuts. He tugged at my arm and in a very quiet voice told me that he didn't really live on Eagle Avenue. No, he really lived on St. Ann's Street. Number 637, if he can remember correctly.

28 September
Jackie and I met at the Burger King. He said that he didn't think I was going to come. Why, I asked him? Did he think I was angry because he lied to me about his grandmother? He looked at me and smiled. His grandmother lives in the country, he said. Now, he lives with a man. Who? He won't say. Does he live with the person who gives him the grass to sell?

"You think you're smart," he laughed at me. Well, he told me, once he burned a guy. Not him alone. Five other guys doused an old man with gasoline and then lit him up. Did you burn him to death, I asked. No, not quite. But he lit out like a bat out of hell. I told him that I saw this show on television. He didn't really do it.

"No, not really. But we tossed some lighting stuff on him. Well, not real lighting stuff. We didn't burn him. We just tossed a match on his coat. It didn't start a fire, but it could have."
Jackie paid for our coffee and we walked along Broadway. He pointed out the people he thought were junkies. A well-dressed old woman

shook with Parkinson's disease. She's a terrible junkie, Jackie said. Didn't I see her shake? She was a junkie for sure. Jackie doesn't like junkies.

"I once had a horse when I lived where it's green and this horse used to ride me in the streets where the buildings are near trees. But then the hop-heads said they wanted to ride and I wouldn't let them because they were nodding and drooling and my horse didn't like that. So I told them don't do no more skin-popping and my horse might like you and I would let you ride. But hop-heads like their dreams. They like to drool. So they didn't get a ride that day."

29 September
Today I called Special Services for Children and the Children's Aid Society. What do you do, I asked them, if you know a seven-year-old boy who sells marijuana and doesn't go to school and who lived with someone you don't know in a place you can't find? Do I have a birth certificate, they asked me. Am I the legal guardian? Does he live with me? Is he a person in need of supervision?

I told them how I met him at the subway stop on 79th Street. He sells grass. He told me that he lived with his grandmother, but I went with him to the southeast Bronx and we didn't find her and the houses he remembered were gone. He's very neat and clean, I said. He told me he never went to school, yet he can read and he speaks very well. He's smart. He carries money and he can make change and travel the subways alone. They'll call me back, they said.

Are you planning to go to LAW SCHOOL?

announcing Hofstra University School of Law's annual pre-law SUMMER INSTITUTE

Due to the enthusiastic reaction to its prior Institutes, the School of Law will again offer a "Pre-Law Summer Institute" for five weeks from May 30 to June 29 for weekday sections (Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays) and from June 3 to July 1 for the Saturday section. The course will be of value to those who have already decided to attend law school and to those who are trying to decide whether or not they should attend. Taught by the Hofstra Law School faculty, the Institute will assist students in developing analytical skills, familiarity with the use of the law library and writing techniques, all of which are essential for competent performance in law school. The course will be conducted in the same manner as regular law school courses and will include case and statutory analyses and research techniques.

Minimum Requirements for Admission
Applicants must have successfully completed at least two years of college.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS, WRITE: Pre-Law Summer Institute School of Law or Call 516-560-3636
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY
HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK 11560

Positions Available: Volunteer Phone Counselor

The position offers an excellent opportunity for a person interested in short term crisis intervention, in development of counseling skills, an in employment in a dynamic and creative human service organization.

Interested persons should contact Middle Earth for an application. Inquiries should be addressed to: Howard Block, Switchboard Coordinator. Applications due Wed., April 19.

MIDDLE EARTH
Room 102
Schuyler Hall
Dutch Quad
457-7588

Nominations are now open

for the Board of Directors of the Albany Student Press Corporation from the following constituencies:

Two students from the staff of the ASP
Two students from the undergraduate and/or graduate population of SUNYA
One individual from the teaching faculty at SUNYA
One individual from the community of professional journalist in the Albany/Schenectady/Troy area
One individual from the alumni of the ASP

Nominations should be in writing, addressed to the Board of Directors and submitted in the Campus Center 329 before April 30.

Important!

All teams interested in the
Second Annual Capital District

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

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

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

Most Notify

Either Len Goldman 457-5203 (9-5)
or 472-9340

or Andy Bernstein 459-5581 (9-5)

by Today, Tuesday April 18th,
if you want to play.

Teams just showing up at Bleeker
will not be able to be scheduled.

\$ doesn't have to be collected until April 22.

Have you had your financial aid cut?

Has your TAP check been coming in late?

Its happening to all of us.

Only an open discussion of the financial aid situation
will begin to address these abuses and others ...

Open Hearings

(concerning financial aid)

When: Thurs., April 20th at 2 p.m.

Where: Campus Center Ballroom

Among the Panelists: Ass. to Eileen Dickinson
Pres. of HESC (administers TAP)
George Blair

Director of NYS's Office of Special Services (administers EOP)

sponsored by: Albany Student Union
& Fuerza Latina funded by student association

ZODIAC NEWS

LET IT FLOW

If you think you're under a lot of pressure, listen to this: scientists at Carnegie Institute in Washington, D.C. report they have used a device called a "diamond anvil" to produce the highest pressure ever recorded.

They say they were able to create a pressure of 25.2 million pounds per square inch, described as being 700 times that exerted on the earth's crust by the world's tallest peak, Mount Everest. The scientists report that the intense pressure caused part of a diamond to "flow like plastic," a phenomenon no one had ever observed before.

depicted in paintings discovered in Texas and the West Coast, indicate the painters were stoned on jimsonweed extracts.

Liquid extracts of the weed, in mild doses, can produce visions, Doctor Wellman writes. In heavier doses, he adds, the same weed can induce coma and death.

EYE SEE YOU

Newly-released government documents reveal that the CIA used undercover campus informants and local police contacts to spy on campus activists during the late 1960's and early 70's.

According to the documents, obtained and released by the Washington-based "Committee To Stop Government Spying," the CIA's campus spying program was code-named "project resistance."



HIGH ART

The Journal of the American Medical Association is reporting that many of the early American Indian rock paintings were apparently drawn under the influence of a "jimsonweed high."

New York Pathologist Klaus Wellman, writing in this week's AMA Journal, says that the dream-like sense of the supernatural.

The documents indicate the the project put heavy emphasis on gathering underground and new-left publications on campuses and funneling them back to headquarters. "Project Resistance" is also reported to have used informants to detect any signs of possible threats to CIA recruiters visiting campuses.

The Committee To Stop Government Spying says the memos it has obtained under the Freedom of Information Act reveal that "Project

Resistance" was, in the committee's words, "a major CIA domestic surveillance program."

One purpose of the project, according to a memo, was to determine "indications of the effectiveness of the militants, and their ability to mobilize students of only passive or curiosity-seeking interest." The program was apparently launched after CIA officials became alarmed over the effectiveness of anti-war groups in organizing mass demonstrations.

According to other memos, the spying program produced contacts between CIA field offices and campus security officials, state and local police, the FBI, the Air Force, the Army and the Navy, all of whom reportedly gathered information on campus activists.

The CIA is said to have curtailed "Project Resistance" in December of 1970. But an agency review of the program in 1975 noted that the project "developed new informants and came up with information that would indicate they (the informants) attended some of the dissident meetings."

THE BEAT GOES ON

The Federal Communications Commission is claiming to have solved the mystery about a strange and powerful radio pulse said to be adversely affecting the health and behavior of humans in the Eugene, Oregon, area.

The FCC, in a brief statement issued in Washington, says that the mysterious radio signals are originating from a naval installation in Dixon, California, several hundred miles south of Eugene.

At least 25 residents in the Eugene area have been complaining about a strange ringing in the ears, throat problems, reddening of the skin, headaches and insomnia. University of Oregon Industrial Hygienist Marshall Van Ert alleges there is a direct connection between the physical symptoms and the powerful

signal that pulses about 1100 times per second.

The FCC claims it is totally unconcerned, however. The Federal agency says there is nothing "mysterious" about the pulses, and insists that they are no more harmful than standard AM or FM radio waves. The FCC says the radio signals should be causing no harm to anyone.



WITCH HUNT

The American Civil Liberties Union is charging that the Air Force used "witch hunt" tactics to identify and then dismiss a number of civilian workers who had occasionally smoked marijuana away from the job.

A total of 48 employees at the Buckley Air National guard base in Colorado were abruptly fired last fall after they reportedly admitted to using marijuana on a few occasions while away from the base.

The New York Times reports that the Air Force's office of special investigations used a phony story that a major security leak had occurred in order to identify and fire the casual pot users.

According to The Times, employees were taken aside and urged by investigators to report any pot-smoking they had engaged in so that they could not later be blackmailed by foreign agents. The Times says that when several workers, worried about security breaches, admitted to smoking weed maybe four or five

times in their lives, they were encouraged to name others at the base who also smoked. Subsequently 48 workers were fired for "excessive drug use."

As a result of complaints over the tactics used, 39 of the 48 civilians have since been reinstated.

DRUG DEAL

Testimony in hearings before the Senate Health Subcommittee indicate that a number of doctors hired by US drug companies to test drugs for the prescription market have committed fraud and other serious abuses in approving these drugs.

"Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Donald Kennedy told the Subcommittee that FDA investigators made 26 inspections of physicians who were testing drugs for such companies as Bristol Meyers, Hoffman La Roche, and the McNeil Laboratories.

One physician reportedly was paid \$106,000 for "testing" a drug that Bristol Laboratories hoped would reduce the symptoms of senility.

The test site was a nursing home, somewhere in Florida, which was characterized by FDA officials who later tracked it down as "a rat-infested dump."

As it turned out, the administrator of the home had been indicted for embezzling funds from patients, and the physician who was paid by Bristol Meyers had disappeared. The medical license found among his effects, however, was forged.

According to testimony from Bristol Research Chief Stanley Crooke, the phoney physicians' credentials had seemed to be "ideal."

Kennedy told the Senate Subcommittee that other abuses included reporting to the companies on patients who didn't exist, had never gotten the experimental drug, never given their informed consent to being tested or didn't even have the disease the drug was supposed to treat.

Wednesday is Special
at the
Long Branch

Just Another Sale from Just A Song



"Bring It Back Alive"
The Outlaws
2 record set - \$9.98 list
On sale at \$5.59



"Deadlines"
Strawbs

List Price
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"Street Hassle"
Lou Reed



"Heaven Help the Fool"
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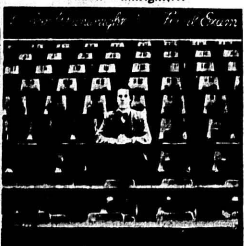
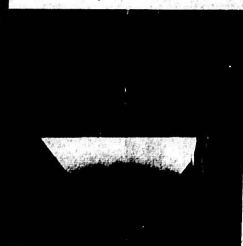
\$4.49

"Cats Under the Stars"
Jerry Garcia Band

"Final Exam"
Loudon Wainwright, III

"Two for the Road"
Coryell - Khan

"Easter"
Patti Smith Group



Don't miss Larry Coryell in concert as he
opens for Jean-Luc Ponty, Wed., April 26,
Palace Theatre. Tickets now on sale for only \$4.99

Just A Song

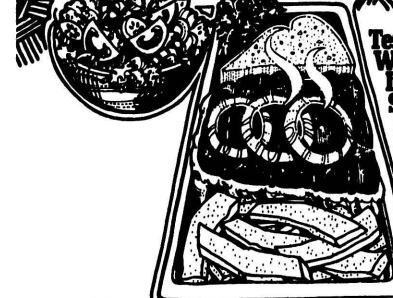
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James
Montgomery Band
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corner of
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Shows at
9:00 & 12:00

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**Student Association
Candidates Forum**

produced in cooperation with the Albany Student Press and WCDB BYPB Public Affairs
Broadcast Live on WCDB at 8 P.M.
 Rebroadcasted Twice:
Sunday, April 23, at noon
Monday, April 24, at 10 P.M.

A panel of interviewers will question all candidates for SA President and Vice President. The studio audience will have an opportunity to ask questions of the candidates.

Wednesday, April 19 at 8 P.M.
Campus Center Assembly Hall

EOP Students:

**Are you planning
to move off campus?**

An Information Session by the
 Off Campus Housing Office and Financial Aids Office
 will be held in

97 F (EOP Complex)

Wednesday, April 19
3:30 pm

Register Now

Announcing **New Second Field: For Fall 1978 In**

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First Course To Be Offered In This Field:

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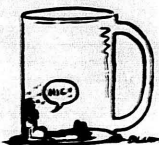
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- Prof. Eugene MIRABELLI Sunya
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DECEMBER DECEMBER 15?

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 at Bogart's, the Lark Tavern, O'Heaney's and
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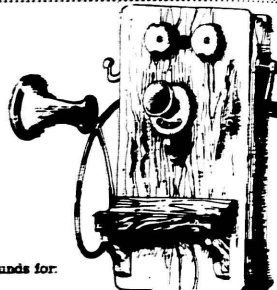
Help us plan another

BIG BASH

Planning meeting: **TONIGHT!**
 in W.T.s' back room

Volunteers Needed

for
PHONOTHON



When: April 17-20
 April 24-27
 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Where: Alumni House

- Why: To call alumni to raise funds for:
1. student scholarships
 2. athletics
 3. university facilities handicapped by budget cuts

EACH NIGHT FOR ALL VOLUNTEERS!
A FREE BUFFET DINNER PROVIDED

For Info Call:
 Michael 457-4883
 Barbara 457-4798
 Alumni House 457-4831-2



AWARENESS DAY

and open meeting

April 19, 1978
Campus Center Ballroom
starts 10 a.m.

University and public invited

Try a wheelchair. Try a cane.
 Films, demonstrations. Wheelchair basketball.

2:30 Open Meeting on University services
 to individuals with disabilities.
 Comments welcome.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
457-1295

SA funded

Island's Good Rats 'Rat-On'

W By AL BACA
 Within the past few years there has been a rising trend in the number of bands originating in Long Island and gaining national prominence. Blue Oyster Cult and Billy Joel are just two examples of Island artists who have gained national notoriety. The Good Rats is another Long Island band striving to make it big with a national following. As part of their method for taking their music to places which are not "Rat Cults," they played a one night gig at the Hullabaloo on Sunday night.

In a way it was not surprising to see that there were a lot of Rats fans in the audience that night, given the number of Islanders who go to school in the Albany area. It was not the Rats intention, however, to play to their die hard fans. They wanted to capture the appeals of those people who were not familiar with their music, and they succeeded in doing this to an unimaginable extent.

Starting off their first set with "Taking it to Detroit," a cut from their new album

From Rats to Riches, the band went on to perform such popular numbers as "Does it Make You Feel Good?" and "Injun Joe." Of course, the Rats fans in the audience went wild, but what was really surprising to see was that everyone else was getting into the music as much as the diehard fans. This was probably due in part to the very personal stage presence of the band and also to the use of all the "Rat" paraphernalia used by lead vocalist Peppi Marchello. This included the traditional wooden baseball bat which Peppi played as a guitar, a garbage can filled with rubber rats which were thrown out into the audience, and a wooden toy guitar which Peppi played during the second set. The band is sued to being on an extremely personal basis with the audience, so when the audience reacts favorably to their songs, they play better and longer. This was the case on Sunday night.

From the beginning of the night, it was obvious that Peppi wanted to start a one-to-one relationship with members of the audience. He took requests from the fans, and also raised the volume of the sound

system when someone complained that it was too low. Playing a mixture of songs from their new album and their previous two albums, the Rats continued to build up an aura of energetic excitement in the audience that no one ever expected.

Peppi introduced members of the band during the song "Coo Coo Coo Blues." Drummer Joe Franco received a big round of applause when it was announced that he was from Albany. Guitarist John Gatto, bassist Lenny Kotke, and lead guitarist Mickey Marchello were equally well received even though they were from Long Island.

After the introductions were over, the Rats finished off the first set with a few songs from their new album. It was at this time that Peppi brought out his garbage can filled with rubber rats. He began throwing them out to ecstatic members of the audience. The black rats became cherished possessions of those lucky enough to catch them as they went sailing through the rafters of the club.

After a break of about 45 minutes, the Rats came back onstage to rejuvenate the excitement created during the first set.

The band showed their versatility on such songs as "Dear Sir," and "Victory in Space," both from the new album. Peppi Marchello demonstrated his vocal talent on "Fireball Express," and "Yellow Flower."

What made the evening even more enjoyable was the fact that the members of the band seemed to be having as good a time as the audience. At one point in the show, Peppi picked up John Gatto and put him on his shoulders. Gatto continued playing guitar for a few minutes on top Peppi's shoulders while Peppi went strutting around the stage.

By the end of the second set, the audience was still waiting to hear more of the Rats, so the band was cheered on for an encore. As most people know, bands usually plan to come out for at least one encore, so no one was really surprised when the Rats came right back on stage to play a couple more songs. What was surprising though, was when the Rats left the stage after their encore. What happened to the audience at this point is hard to explain. It was obvious that the Rats did not plan on coming out again, but the place went wild all the same.

At first, people were merely yelling and applauding for more music. This built up to people banging beer bottles and glasses on the tables. The Rats still weren't coming out, so people began to bang tables and chairs on the floors. It got to the point where it seemed as if the roof was about to collapse. Then some authority-type person came out to say that there would be no more music. This was obviously the wrong thing to say since the people went even more crazy.

It was at this time, when the noise level in the club resembled that of an SST, that the Rats came out for a second encore. By the crowd's reaction, one would have thought that Jimi Hendrix had been risen from the dead, but the Rats took it all in stride and went on to play another two songs, finishing up the evening with "Boardwalk Slasher," and a frenzied handshake session. The band captured the musical hearts of everyone in the club that night, and to witness it was an experience one will never forget, for it's really great to follow a band from their beginnings and see them finally reach the start of stardom. If the Rats get this type of reaction when they tour in other states, and if they get enough airplay on the airwaves, then it probably won't be too long before we see another Long Island band hit the nationwide charts.



FRED BREWINGTON

for SA vice-president

the candidate who's

Respected, Diverse, & Strong.

Elect him April 24-27 at the CC, on
 dinner lines, and Boost Your Power.

P.S. Fred Brewington will be at the CC fountain
 on April 19, at 2:00. He invites Debbie Raskin to
 join him and exchange views about the coming election.



**SA RECORD CO-OP
NEW RELEASES**

- *JETHRO TULL-Heavy Horses
- *HOT TUNA-Double Dose-Live
- *JERRY GARCIA-Cats Under the Stars
- *CARLY SIMON-Boys in the Trees

LOWEST PRICES

W,Th,F 11:30-3:30

funded by student association

They Work So You Have Something To Do

by Jon Lafayette

Last week, SA President Dave Gold allowed four stipends to go through his office and be paid to students who had been holding down responsible positions in many of this school's important extra-curricular organizations.

The heads of the Torch, AMIA and WIRA, and Albany State Cinema all will finally receive some bread for the jobs they've been holding down all year. The SA President, Vice President, Controller, and Central Council Chair have been receiving stipends since the beginning of the year.

This payment is the result of one year's work towards deciding who should get what for doing which job. The heads of groups who felt they deserved a stipend were forced to go before a tribunal called the SA Stipend Committee, where those requesting stipends have to assure those wielding the purse that they had been good boys all year, putting in their hours and working hard to make this place a better school.

According to the Stipend Committee Chairman, the policy for deciding who gets how much "was left vague to insure flexibility so the people who are doing the work will get the money."

This meant that in the middle of a hard year's work at the head of one of our campus' major groups, the student leaders had to take time out to account for and document the time they have been putting in over the course of the year. "If they had really been working that hard, they might not have time to go to the committee's meetings, and therefore not receive anything."

They not only had to be holding down an important job, like "Editor-in-Chief" of the Torch, but they had to prove that they were

doing that job beyond the powers of normal students. "Does this mean that someone who can get a job done in twenty hours is worth less than someone who can get the same job done in forty hours? After all, look at all the time he spent?"

Some of these group heads came away from Central Council with stipends far below what they had asked for, and perhaps expected when they began their job, eight months ago. They had made plans for a steak dinner to celebrate the last concert, but will now have to settle for a Genny in the Rat.

These days it seems hard enough to get people to participate in extra-curricular activities on campus, let alone find someone to run them. Most people are too busy studying, or want to go home for the weekends or maybe sleep. Few people are dedicated enough to put in the time it takes to run one of the large groups on campus.

Year after year, a stipend had been set, in the groups, budget before the year started so that those contemplating running one of these groups knew exactly what he was in for and what he was to get back.

This year, they had to take the job and wait and see what kind of stipend, if any, those at SA were willing to give to them.

While you may argue that one doesn't take that sort of job for the money, and that one wants to head a group because he is interested in it, some sort of reward should be awarded to compensate for all one must miss to take on responsibility.

Suppose no one ran the movies on campus, or that there were no more softball games because no one had time to draw up a schedule.

Let's hear it for the people that give something to this campus, and make SUNYA an almost bearable place.

grievance meeting

To the Editor:

We would like to draw the University community's attention to Financial Aid Hearings which will be held in the Campus Center ballroom at 2 p.m. on Thursday April 20. The hearings are being held to begin the process of addressing the numerous problems students face with the financial aid system, both on the campus level and on the state and federal levels.

Essentially, students in the late seventies are bearing the brunt of problems which are national in scale, but local and direct in their effects. Declining enrollments, combined with inflation and a decrease in the emphasis placed on public higher education, have made it politically easier for members of the legislature to justify cuts in all educational services, and particularly financial aid. The negative attitudes that students who wish to attend the public colleges face is shown by the hundred dollar increase in tuition for the State University in 1976, the imposition of tuition for the first time in CUNY in 1976, the cuts of almost 50 per cent in EOP stipends in the last four years, and the hostile attitudes students face when confronting state financial aid officials.

We all know of these problems. Many of us have experienced the extreme frustration that comes when one's aid has been cut, and is forced to take a second job, take a high-interest loan from the bank, or even threatened with dropping out of school for a semester. We also know of the frustration of trying to get in touch with financial aid officials who give us the run-around, of lack of understanding or sympathy to student problems when applications have to be made, and when inadequate aid is received.

What are the solutions? This, of course, is not an easy question to answer. The groups that are sponsoring these hearings seek to provide a forum in which both the general problems on the state and national level are presented, and students can follow with their own complaints about how the financial aid system has affected them.

paper police

To the Editor:

On March 31, I received a ticket for parking in what has become locally known as "Wit' n' rip Reidy's Corner" (a legal parking slot in Mohawk Tower's lower lot, the dimensions of which have repeatedly confused officer Reidy during the past semester). Later that afternoon I filed an appeal for relief, and on Monday I received a notice from the traffic division dated Saturday, April 1, 1978 stating: "We have identified you as the owner/operator of the vehicle bearing the license plate number(s) shown herein: Plate No. 646-ABC, covering the period Spring 1976. A 'hold' has been placed on your records."

The occurrence of these two events in such rapid succession seemed to imply some causal relationship, and I felt that I was being harassed for filing the appeal. Apparently as a means of discouraging traffic ticket appeals the division immediately initiates a search of its unpaid traffic ticket file, and using some stray matching technique connects in any remote fashion the appellant with a few previously unpaid parking tickets. A subsequent check determined that plate 646-ABC is the registration of a 1957 rock quarry grader currently operating in Herkimer County. My last name possibly matched the

A financial aid hearing was conducted by the students at SUNY Binghamton on March 16, which received considerable attention in the community, and left both financial aid officials, legislators present, and students feeling that a significant increase in understanding of the problems had been achieved, and the stage set for better relationships in the future. Most of all, attention was drawn to the problems of funding education for both the poor and the middle class, and a commitment to finding solutions.

In order for this trend to continue, it is necessary that all students attend this hearing, and voice their grievances.

Bob Cohen
Jerry Mandelbaum

bus blues

To the Editor:

I'm writing to the ASP because I believe it's a good medium to express my grievance especially since it involves school policy.

On Monday our bus service undertook what I consider an unfair and unwise change. The administrators who favor this new policy (of having express Wellington service) leads one to conclude that they probably live down there. My complaint is that the bus service is now exhibiting "preferential" treatment to Wellington students. What about the rest of us.

I personally live off North Allen and this new "better" service only magnifies my own and many others' present situations. To be specific, anyone living above Partridge (closer to Campus) probably never get to a class that starts at 8:10, 9:10, or 10:10 on time. Countless times as many as four buses just pass me and others by too full to stop. Is this fair? Do these same administrators add special buses for students in my position? Well the answer to these questions is NO! So why do they come up with policies that only make things worse. What's even more frustrating is now to have half-filled Wellington buses pass you by. If you live above Partridge and feel the way I do tell them to be equitable in their practices.

Michael S. Fox

return bottles

To the Editor:

Does anybody remember returnable bottles? Taking the "empties" back to the store to get your deposit back? Where did they go? For that matter, where did clean water and breathable air go? And why is energy getting so expensive? For the past 20 years, the United States has become increasingly wasteful of natural resources and energy, shifting from ecologically sound returnable soft drink and beer containers to "no deposit-no return" bottles and cans. In most stores the consumer can no longer find beverages in returnable containers.

Before the New York State Legislature is a bill that would bring back the old returnable container system, resulting in less air and water pollution, less litter, and conservation of energy. This bill would require a five cent deposit to be put on beverage containers in New York State. A mandatory deposit law, by providing an incentive for the consumer to return bottles and cans for re-use or recycling, would help alleviate the problem of wasteful energy consumption and environmental degradation. For example, a refillable glass bottle used 10 times requires less than one

third the energy needed to manufacture a comparable throwaway, and a total returnable bottle system will save nearly one per cent of all energy, 2 per cent steel, five per cent of aluminum and 40 per cent of glass nationwide.

Vermont, Oregon, South Dakota, Michigan, Maine; and most recently, Connecticut, have passed bills similar to the New York bill, that have proved to be successful in not only reducing litter, the use of raw materials, and energy use, but also in increasing the number of jobs and decreasing beverage prices.

Does a mandatory deposit on beverage containers sound good to you? There are things you can do to help this bill get passed. Write a letter to or visit your legislator.

In a time where pollution is a major problem and energy is getting scarce, a mandatory deposit on beverage containers is a good idea. It's worked in other states; why not New York?

Jill Kolva

no party

To the Editor:

Last Saturday, Dutch Quad was supposed to see the "biggest" party of this year on the upper level of Stuyvesant Tower. However after attending and working at this affair I have to question the attitudes of our Tower Steering Committee and its leader.

For those unfamiliar with this function, the 12th through 21st floors' lounges each had a little something different (cassino, beer, and mixed drinks) to offer the well-deserving partiers who paid \$1.25 to get in. What started as a good idea ended on a bad (and early) note. All the mixed drinks were gone before 12 o'clock with the beer following soon afterwards. I had signed up to work the 12-1:00 shift tending bar on the 18th floor. When I went down to help out I found that everything was gone! After making my way through a crowd of disappointed faces, I went up to the Penthouse to see about some beer. I was asked to help pour, which I did, and found that the keg I was working on was the last one. Believe me, there were a great number of thirsty people waiting for a cup when that dreaded sound of an empty tap took place. Since many don't go to a party at exactly 9:30 (many arrive around 11 or so) it resulted in an early night for many.

Granted it was very difficult to estimate the proper amount of alcoholic beverages for such a large party. However, when I told the committee chairman about the situation with the beer, and suggested that he call the Rathskellar to request a few more kegs, he snapped, "Hell, I don't care. People stopped paying a half hour ago."

I think the ISC had an obligation to the people already at the party. The kind of thrifty attitude that he displayed was disgusting, showing no concern for his fellow students, and the party itself. For a party that was advertised from 9-2, where the question mark was intended to be when YOU wanted to stop partying, instead, was determined by the errors of its organizers.

William Gleeson

awareness day

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the ASP on their articles about the physically-handicapped here at SUNYA.

As a student-attendant and participant in last year's Awareness Day, I would like to extend a personal invitation to the SUNYA community to join us in the Campus Center Ballroom on April 19 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and in the gym for a wheelchair basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

Come try a wheelchair or a cane. As I found out, it is an eye-opening experience you'll never forget.

Leonard Harrison

Change at Draper

The alarm clock rings. You smother it with your pillow and turn over, only to find that blessed state of unconsciousness known as sleep. Half an hour later you become aware that something is moving around underneath you and it's not that special someone you saw over the weekend. Removing the pillow allows the shrill sound of the alarm clock to snap you into instant awareness.

It's eight-thirty. You've got half an hour to get down to the Legislature before your assemblyman starts asking, "Why hasn't Joe Schmoee started his filing yet?"

With only two parts of your three piece suit buttoned, you race out of your apartment onto North Allen, running like the wind toward Washington. The Wellington Bus appears on the horizon. "Thank God," you cry, only to watch the bus zoom past, the driver pointing to the "Express" sign in the window.

The students who rely on the buses for transportation—those of the Alumni, off campus, and Wellington persuasion—have recently been subjects of an experiment called the "Wellington Express." Designed to ease the lives of our Wellington cousins, the Express has met with mixed reactions.

Praise is widespread from the Wellington 175. No longer must they greet the sunrise in order to make that nine a.m. accounting class. No longer are they pushed off a Wellington bus by students riding to Ontario.

Yet as in every experiment, yes, even successful experiments, there is always room for improvement. As in the scenario depicted above, there exists a small number of students who are suffering from the experiment; those students who work either full or part-time down at the Legislature. For many, the biggest attraction of SUNYA, indeed in many cases the very reason that one selected an Albany over a Buffalo or a Binghamton was the opportunity to be near the state capitol.

For those who work at the Legislature and don't live within easy walking distance of Draper Hall, the fight downtown in the mornings can try the patience of a saint. In recent mornings, students hurrying to get downtown have had to wait for a Draper bus, catch that, wait for the Wellington bus (which due to the small number of Wellington buses can seem like an eternity) catch that, and finally wind their way to the LOB. Walking would be faster, but who wants to walk in ties and high heeled shoes?

The Wellington Express is dynamite for the Wellington students, yet it has seriously hampered the movement of a smaller but equally important segment of the student populous. The answer seems simple. If we cancelled the Express going downtown from seven a.m. to ten or eleven, we could make life easier for the legislative interns and downtown community service workers without destroying the benefits of the Express to our Wellington brethren.

Former SUNYA President Emmett Fields spoke strongly about this university's commitment to public policy and the need to work with the Legislature and the city of Albany. Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary stated at the beginning of the year that he was not going to scrap the concept that the three components of Albany—the city, the university, and the capitol—could interact successfully.

Let's prove that it isn't all rhetoric. Let's help encourage students to move out into the community. There are enough green buses to provide satisfactorily for the transportation needs of both those at the Wellington and those off campus and Alumni Quad residents who participate in educational activities downtown. All that is needed is a little more planning and a few revisions. When the Bus Grievance Committee meets this week to review the Wellington Express we urge them to consider how the needs of all the students might best be met.



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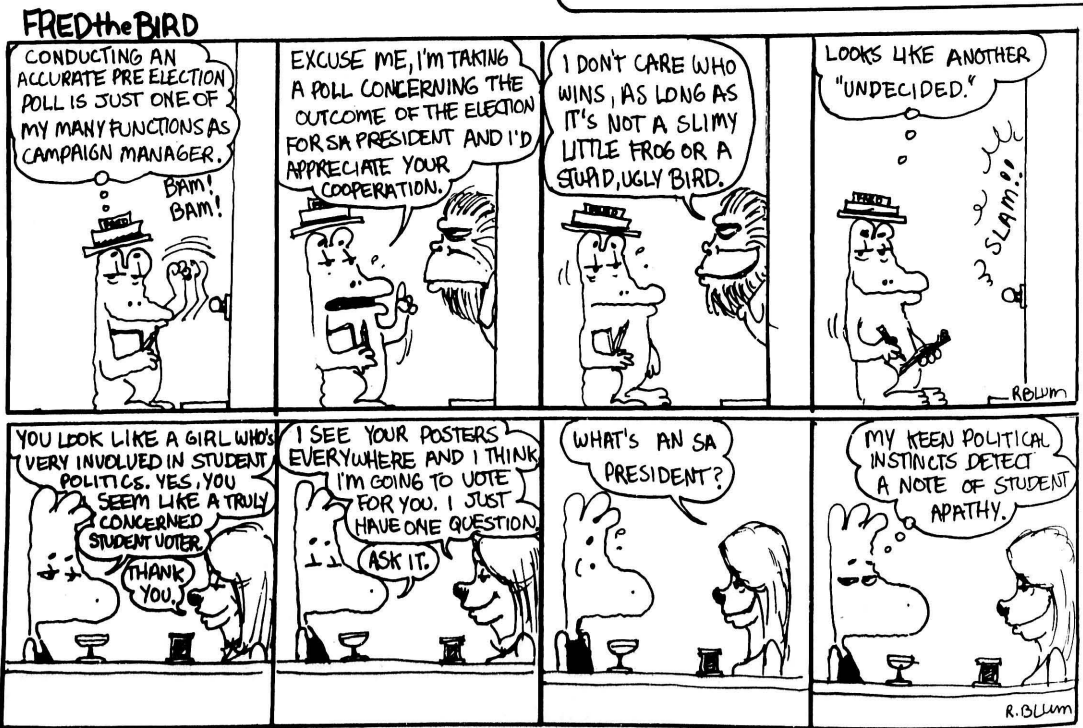
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Albany Student Press Corporation

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MYSKANIA.....

The non-academic honor society of SUNYA



is having elections, April 25, 26, 27.

Self-nominations forms available

in the SA Office (CC 346).

Forms must be turned in by

April 20, 5 p.m.

funded by student association

Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Society in accordance with the Advisory Committee presents:

The Osteopathic Approach to Medicine and Medical School Education

Speaking will be

Dr. Wayne E. Harbinger, D.O.

Tues., April 18, 1978 7 p.m. Bio 248

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NOTICE



All Kosher for Passover meals will be served in the Kosher Kitchen located in the back of the Dutch Quad Cafeteria

Only people who have already signed up for this program will be served. Your receipt ticket must be presented at every meal.

Sunday April 23 only dinner will be served.

Monday April 24 thru Saturday April 29 lunch and dinner will be served

Lunch 11 - 1:30
Dinner 4:00 - 6:30

Your cooperation will be expected and appreciated

Adele 7-7978
Ruth 7-3384
Sharon 7-7788
Kosher Kitchen Managers

funded by student association

Concerned about Discrimination? The Environment? Your Education? Food Additives? Retaliatory Eviction?

NYPIRG and the Off-Campus Association

Encourage You to Call Your Legislator

Monday, April 17 through Friday, April 21

10 am to 3 pm

CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY

Student Alliance will provide all necessary information.

For info., call
NYPIRG 7-2446
OCA 7-3427

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STEINMETZ HALL PRESENTS

JACK LEMMON AND
WALTER MATTHAU



IN THE ODD COUPLE
THURSDAY APRIL 20

7:30 and 10:00 PM. LC - 7

\$1.00 ADMISSION

SUMMER JOBS CAMP DIPPICKILL

Job Description: Manual labor consisting primarily of firewood cutting, carrying and stacking; trail construction and maintenance; mason's, carpenter's and roofer's assistant, painting and staining, and many other miscellaneous maintenance tasks.

How Many Positions: 2 laborer positions
1 foreman position

Job Location: Camp Dippickill, 70 miles north of SUNYA, in the southern Adirondack Mountains, near Warrensburg, New York.

Period of Employment: 10 weeks - June 5 through Aug. 11, 1978

Salary: Student Laborers - \$1,180./summer - \$2.90/hr.
Student Foreman - \$1,500./summer - \$3.75/hr.

Who May Apply: Albany State undergraduate students having paid student tax.

Special Qualifications: The applicant must be in top physical condition, show experience in working in a forest environment distant from towns and cities, and have some knowledge and experience relevant to the job description.

Visa Information: Camp Dippickill is located 70 miles north of Albany on Route 28 near the hamlet of The Glen. Lodging for the job period will be provided without extra charge at The Glen House. A car is strongly recommended as the nearest town for supplies such as food, gasoline, laundry, etc., is 8 miles away. Board is NOT provided but complete cooking facilities are available.

When and Where to Apply: Applications may be picked up in the SA office (CC 346) and must be returned to that office no later than Friday, April 21, 1978.

Interviews: Required for top applicants.

Acceptance Notice: Given on or before Friday, April 28, 1978. A complete list of alternates and those not qualified will be posted in the SA office on April 28.

funded by Student Association

Netmen Downed By Colgate

continued from page twenty
Lewis indicated that Linett's play was "very impressive."

Linett is very satisfied with the way he is currently playing. "I think I'm playing well now," he said, "but I also think I can improve in the next few matches. Playing against Paul and the other good players on our team, in practice, really sharpens up my game."

Albany's number three, four and six players all lost their matches in straight sets. Third singles Phil Ackerman lost to Chris Winkle 6-2, 6-4 for his first loss of the year, while fourth singles Mike Fertig was defeated by Steve Heath by the identical score of 6-2, 6-4. Number-six Gene Gillespie bowed to Steve Brookman, 6-3, 7-6.

Gary Block, playing in the number-five spot, suffered much the same fate as Feldman. After splitting the first two sets with his opponent Greg Lee, Block led the third set

three games to none. He then went on to lose six straight games to lose the match 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Double Competition
In the doubles competition, the Danes number-one and three teams were victorious. Linett and Block topped Jenkins and Stuart Brookman 6-1, 6-4 while Ackerman and Alberger edged Lee and Steve Brookman 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Feldman and Gillespie lost their match to

Winkle and Heath 6-3, 6-2.

"I thought we really had a good shot at them," said Linett. "I think that man for man we were just as good."

Lewis thought he knew one of the reasons for the Danes loss. "Colgate has already played nine matches. They've played a lot more tennis than we have."

The Danes go on the road tomorrow for a match against Union College. On Thursday, they travel to meet Amherst which is, like Colgate, a tough Division I team.

BOCES Victorious In Volleyball

BOCES won the A.M.I.A. Division II Volleyball Championship against Bimbo's Bombers. The champions recorded three straight victories, 15-11, 15-3 and 15-6.

BOCES completed an undefeated season by capturing the championship coming off last year's semifinal loss in the playoffs to the eventual champion. Although BOCES

depends on a steadier game rather than a spiking game, they came up with many key spikes and blocks.

Team Members
The members of the championship team are Captain Peter Henry, Gerry Prager, Steve Pennacchio, Tim Egan, Rich O'Lenick, Dave Rocci, George Castillejo and Les Epstein.

Albany Places Fourth In Super Stars Competition

University of Maryland collegians won first place in the Budweiser College Super Stars Competition Regional championship games held at Albany State Sunday, competing against four coed teams from colleges and universities in three other states. The team representing Albany finished in fourth place.

Three other teams of five men and three women (plus alternates) from Villanova University in Pennsylvania, St. Peter's College in New Jersey and the State University of New York College at Brockport vied for the "Black and Gold" Region championship games in six events: volleyball, 880-yard-relay race, obstacle course, Frisbee toss, tug-of-war, and "six Pack Pitch in," a variation of basketball putting Budweiser cans to good use.

The team from Maryland will travel to the national finals next month in Florida. Five other regional championships will be held across the country in April to determine the six collegiate teams which will compete in the Budweiser College Super Stars National Championship to be held May 6 at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla.

Since last fall, men and women athletes from 175 colleges and universities in 32 states have taken part in the Budweiser College Super Stars competition, endorsed by the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association. Initially, teams competed at the campus level, advancing in 1978 to state, regional and national finals.

Contestants must be full-time students at their respective institutions who have not participated in varsity sports and do not attend school on athletic scholarships.

Force Winners Of Hoop Crown

by Alice Reagan
On April 11, Force defeated Strange 20-12 to take the 1977-78 League I WIRA Basketball Crown. Strange made a last ditch effort in the closing minutes, but never came close.

The champions dominated all the way; at the half they led 12-2. The game was rather sloppy, with both teams committing many turnovers. Strange seemed to have problems with their ball control.

Pam Sughara, Strange's leading scorer was held to 3 points which kept Strange out of the ball game most of the time. Force exhibited a very balanced scoring attack and controlled the boards both offensively and defensively.

Wendy Martinez led the winners with six points, while several of her teammates also contributed to the balanced scoring attack. Cathy Dower of Strange led all scorers with seven points.

Members of the 1977-78 League I Champions are Wendy Martinez, Karen O'Reilly, Sue McDonald, Patty Mulcahey, Kerry Dillie, Debbie Parker, Madia Balbrz, Liz Postle, Meg Gilmartin, Diane Litzky, Karen Hamilton, Pam Johnson, Ann Yuhas and Pam Yates.

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Psychodrama Demonstration "Rehersal for Living"

by George Baaklini
Director of Psychodrama

Date: April 19, 1978
Place: Performing Arts Center
Studio Theater
Time: 7:30 pm

Sponsored by Speakers Forum and SW Association

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Now you can enjoy imported beer without paying for the boat trip.

Getting here is a good part of the cost of most beers imported from Europe. But why pay for the trip? Old Vienna is superb beer imported from Canada. It tastes as fresh and bright and vigorous and wide-open as the country itself. What you're paying for is the beer. Not the ocean voyage.

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Matt Snell
Former All-Pro Fullback



©1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Ruggers Capture Double Victory

by Don Ross

On Saturday afternoon, the Albany State rugby team pulled off a huge upset over Colgate, shutting them out twice by identical scores of 4-0.

In "A" action, tough defense and an excellent kicking game prevailed as Albany notched a try early in the second half.

The first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock with Albany moving the

ball well against the Colgate scrum. Sure-handed Wences "The Samoan" Rodriguez, in his first game at scrumhalf, played very well in leading the 2-1 Danes to victory.

Second Half

The second half was as devastating as the first, with Albany moving the ball steadily downfield, but Colgate consistently came up with the big play.

Senior drop, Frank Fuhrman,

scored on a 7-yard ramble into the end zone and Albany led 4-0. The defense then really poured it on, led by Jim "Ding-Dong" Dignan, Dave Thomson, and Gary Boccio.

The "A" team's next match is Saturday, as they face arch-rival Union College at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park.

In "B" action, Colgate was again held scoreless. The Albany scrum dominated throughout the contest. Frank Sheehan broke the ice for Albany offensive-wise, as he picked up a loose ball and scampered into the end zone for a Albany 4-0 lead. The PAT attempt failed and State captured the 4-0 victory, holding off a Colgate rally at the end.

SIGNUM LAUDIS PRESENTS

Candidates Forum

Broadcast Live on WCDB April 19 at 8 PM

Interviews

will be given on **Thursday April 27 from 9:30-5:30** for graduating seniors interested in Sales/Marketing.

These interviews will be sponsored by:

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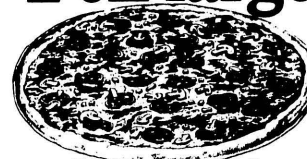
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Wed., April 19

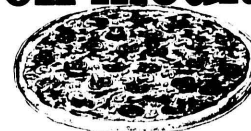
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APRIL 18, 1978

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE SEVENTEEN



UPI/JEFF SCHNEEBaum
The Albany State ruggers defeated Colgate twice on Saturday by identical scores of 4-0. The Danes face rival Union this Saturday.

Tokens In Tourney Final

by John DeMartini

Albany State's representative in the Schlitz intramural basketball tournament, the League I champion Tokens, have advanced to tonight's final at Union College against a team from Siena.

In the first round, the Tokens defeated Albany Business College 81-40. Joe Williams had 19 points and Ted "Spoon" Ferris had 18 for the Tokens.

In other first-round action, RPI ousted Cobleskill 71-50, Union romped over St. Rose 68-35 and

Siena won by forfeit over Hudson Valley C.C.

The second round was played on Sunday night and the Tokens were victorious, defeating RPI 65-52. Ferris and Williams led the winners with 26 and 12 points respectively.

Siena beat Union 68-46 to reach the finals against the Tokens. It will be a rematch of last year's final, which was won by the Tokens.

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—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner

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

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

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

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hepner in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

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Penalties Hamper Lacrosse Team

by Rich Seligson

A couple of late second period penalties left the Albany State varsity lacrosse team shorthanded at the start of the second half, and was a major factor for the stickmen's 16-11 loss to Brockport on Saturday.

"They were stupid penalties," said Albany coach Mike Motta. "We

were overly aggressive defensively."

Brockport, behind at the half, 6-5, tied the visiting Danes only 38 seconds into the third period. A minute later, the Golden Eagles were ahead for good.

The Golden Eagles scored their third consecutive goal ten seconds after they had captured the lead

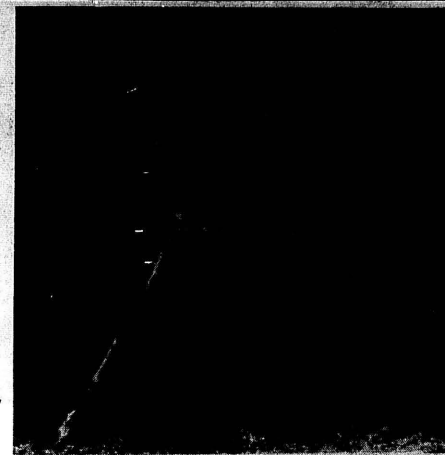
against an undermanned Albany playing unit.

Albany midfielder Rich Heimerle, who played a "heckuva game," according to Motta, narrowed Brockport's lead to 8-7 in the middle of the period.

But at this point, attackman Ken Sweeney of Brockport started his rampage on the Danes' defense, scoring 40 seconds after Heimerle's goal. Sweeney netted seven goals on the afternoon, five in the second half. "He was unbelievable, just unbelievable," said Motta.

The Danes couldn't get any closer than 12-10 in the final period. Brockport tallied two goals in the last 40 seconds, which made the game appear more one-sided than it actually was.

Bill Schmohl had four points for Albany, recording two goals and a pair of assists. Schmohl, a junior, had been starting at midfield, but Motta moved him to attack. "We needed someone to direct our offense, to control things. He has good lacrosse experience," said Motta.



Albany defenseman Steve Lambert stickhandles ball in recent home lacrosse game. The Danes lost to Brockport on Saturday, 16-11.

Leading scorer Dan Goggin added Graziose contributed one goal and two assists to the Danes' offensive attack, which "looked pretty good," according to Motta.

Women's Softball Squad Loses To Oneonta In Snow

by Bruce Sheinhaus

Maybe it's time that someone realize we are still in the winter and spring is only here on the calendar. The Albany State Women's Softball team realized this on Saturday when they attempted to play a game at Oneonta.

In between play stoppages, because the snow was coming down too hard, the Danes dropped their second contest of the season, 11-3. Outhit 13 to 6, and plagued by defensive lapses in the field, the Danes were never in the game.

Marilyn Hinden went the distance

for Albany giving up eight earned runs on 11 hits and one walk. Albany Coach Lee Rhenish was pleased with Hinden's pitching, but hopes for more offense and fewer errors in the field in upcoming games.

As for her team's 0-2 start, Rhenish indicated that her team is not less talented than any of the others they have faced, but that the new members of the team didn't know each other well enough yet. The result is indecision on the players' parts in the field.

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