

Carmelo Verdejo (52) was honored as Albany's Most improved Player

Three Cagers Receive Awards

four awards presented to varsity hall team. Sunday. 77's Most Valuable Player, Carmelo Player recognition, and Winston the 100% Award and the Free Throw Accuracy champio

Cavanaugh, a 6'7" center, led the 19-7 Danes in scoring (13.8), rebounding (7.4), and field goal percentage (55.2). In the words of coach Dick Sauers, "He scored by far the most important baskets for us all year when we needed a big hoop."

Cavanaugh's Sub

Verdejo, in his first varsity sea was Cavanaugh's sub at center, but saw increased playing time as the points a game and shot 50.4 percent from the floor. Sauers probably will start both Cavanaugh and Verdeio regularly next season, with the latter likely moving to a forward position

verting 89.9 percent of his free throw opportunities. He also was the eam's third leading scorer (10.2) and second in assists (94). The quick 5'9" guard earned his 100% Award by ac-

Munsey had nothing but praise for Dross. "He's a great individual

Sauers to reward floor play, defense, overlooked aspects of the game.

Albany, which advanced further n NCAA championship play than ever before (runner-up in the Division III East Regionals) also honored its four graduating seniors: guards Gary Trevett and Mike runiwicz, and forwards Captain presented a plaque to Sauers from the team honoring the veteran coach's 350th career victory achieved in the last regular-season game

In addition to the three awardwinners and four seniors, four other players earned varsity letters in basketball: junior forward Kevin more forwards Staton Keane, sopho Winston and Dave Landry, and sophomore guard Buddy Wieklinski.

Freshmen, Lynn Pinkston and Gerry Januszewski were also honored at the post-season banquet

cumulating the most points over the same evening. Both are member season via a system devised by of the junior varsity team, which of the junior varsity team, which finished with a 10-9 record this

Pinkston, a 6'1" multi-sport athle baseball, was named winner of th made by the coach and rewards sucl sive ballhandling and playmaking, and all-around hustle. Pinkston led the IV in rebounding (7.3), was second in assists (44), and third in scoring (10.9). Januszewski was chosen Most Im

proved Player. He is a 6'3" forwardcenter who averaged a team-leading 53 percent from the field. He also led the team in free throw accuracy (73 percent), and was second in reboun ding (6.3).

The only other JV player to average double figures was 6' I" fros guard Rich Woods, who scored 13.1 points and led the club with 53



Winston Royal (12) setting pick during regular season as Barry Cavanaugh (54) looks on. Royal won 100% Award and Cavanaugh

Soccer Tourney Scheduled

The Fifth Annual Albany Indoor Soccer Tournament will be held at University Gym today (Friday) and tomorrow with a total of 12 teams competing for the championship

Albany Blue will host RPI at 6 p.m. tonight while Albany White was at the Capital District meet with teams one after the other so that the

There will be two divisions of six other freshmen on the team. "Tom teams each and each team will play The winner of Division I will face the 5:30 The winner of Division II will meet the second place finisher in solation game will be played prior to

year's experience, we'll know what to Each game is scheduled to go 20 minutes but the clock will be stopped

juries or at the referee's discretion.

death overtime play. Team rosters

welcome but space is limited

Albany Blue

6:00 n.m. 2:05 p.m 3:45 p.m. Albany White 6:25 p.m.

12:05 p.m. 2:30 p.m.



State University of New York of Albany

New Masters Program Proposed

by Bryan Holzberg

A proposal for a Master of Arts in Liberal Studies at SUNYA has been approved by the Graduate Academic uncil as the first step in what may lead to registration of the program

The proposal is similar to one subficials last year and sent back by the GAC as not coming from faculty initiative, according to Dean of Graduate Studies Louis Salkever.

At least two of eight GAC faculty members have voiced opposition to the proposal passed by the committee last month and currently un- pragmatic. der review by the Educational Policy Council of University Senate.

Region Objections

Salkever said other region schools might be able to block the proposed MALS degree by claiming to the Education Department that it would interfere with their existing

The graduate degree would be interdisciplinary in focus and nonprofessional in intent with a suggested 15-credit core requirement. Illustrative course possibilities included "The State, Society and Individual in the Post-Industrial Age" and "The Esthetic Dimension."

ticular, we must keep students at - The MALS-proposal reflects least aware of what is happening in statistics from the State Education

other disciplines," said a senior administrative official. "Liberal arts are by definition and always have been interdisciplinary. Lines outside the classroom blur

"Interdisciplinary has always been an unimpeachable term," said GAC member Robert Sanders of Rhetoric

"There are academic and pragmatic arguments for the degree," said Sanders, "However, it was presented on academic grounds which are on what any degree should motive for the degree was Graduate enrollments have

dropped at a number of SUNYA ograms. Former GAC member Donald Wilken of Math said the proposed degree could be one way of making up those enrollments.

"If the Administration wants the proposal for political reasons fine. at academic reasons." Wilkens resigned from the GAC and University Senate in part over the proposed MALS degrees's passage. "I refuse to say that I can't think

academically as well as administratively," said Salkeyer, 'There's a tremendous group

"In graduate education in par- there wanting this," he said.

Rachelors degrees who desire s

community," said Salkever.

Salkever reported he had talked with local bankers who questioned if current training was realistic for people in what they need to know, said Salkever, "They want people with a broader understanding."

Revise Masters

Sanders suggested one way to revise current Master program sequences. Existing programs may be stagnant said Sanders and if so they should be "modified to a less sectarian, less specialized student within the degree" but one who can still contribute to the field.

"I feel that would not emerge ou existing departments," said Salkever.

The proposal calls for courses within the program to be developed by academic departments that are willing and able to participate in the development of the program. Each participating faculty person will be asked to design a MALS field aimed at a specific adult student popula-



Graduate Dean Louis Salkever is at the center of a proposed Master of Arts in Liberal Studies program for SUNYA.

Sanders said he is wary of the level into the program, "It would be difficult to assume a particula academic competence in a class with a wide range of undergraduate maiors," he said

"Part of the reason behind the MALS proposal is that students are said Salkeyer "This is an interesting

tured nor a pure cafeteria ap- learn as much from his students.' History were mentioned as likely these programs, as they currently FTE's generated by MALS students home department under the

> Two evaluators, including the Assistant Director of a MALS program at the New York New

SUNYA Seminar Hosts Nyquist

by Dich Marmaletair

New York State Commissioner o Education Ewald Nyquist will speak at SUNYA Thursday on deter-

I ne lecture will be the first of a series on this topic, sponsored by an ad-hoc committee headed by Professor Nathan Wright I.

Conversations The lecture came about as a result

of conversations between Wright and Bishop Wilbur Hogg of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany.

ulty are concerned. Everyone works in his own little corner," said tenure denials will be discussed, but Hogg. "There is wide divergence

ministrators as to what the function The chief goal, according to

Wright, is to establish a "sense of

chance to talk about this problem. "I have a list of 50-70 members of the faculty who have expressed an

interest in becoming involved." Wright said. Wright said that recent cuts and

in a new context, "We'll be looking

pose is to look for long-term The current crises are vital to their discussions, though, for they have made SUNYA more recentive to new ideas, according to Corbett. "The time has come for us to rethink

"There are plenty of short-term problems here," said Physics

Professor James W. Corbett, co-

chairman of the group. "But our pur-

what we're doing. Right now we're sensitized: the time is right. Monthly Lectures

There will be a lecture every month during the next three semesters. Discussions will follow each lecture, and, Wright hopes, disduring classes.

the students relate to each other on topics aside from specific classroom material."

Many of the speakers will be college presidents. Thomas Bonner of Union, and Leon Botstein of Bard will be the next two lecturers. Nyquist will speak Thursday at 1:00 o.m. in the Campus Center

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Disabled Budgeted For Special State Funds aware of the disabled students on

The proposed executive budget allocates \$20,000 for architectural disabled at SUNYA. The modifications, "would change this campus from a good one (for handicapped students) to one of the best in the country," said Rehabilitation Service Director Frederic Shenn. The allocation, which Shenn believes is still in the budget, marks the first time that money has been designated by the state to any university specifically for the purpose of make this place the way it should chitectural modifications

In the past, money for such things as ramps and modified bathrooms dent Affairs or the Physical Plant. "A little bit here and a little bit time the State is really showing interest," he said. "If this happens, I said, "and it made people more

Shenn would use some of the

Professor Nathan Wright is one faculty member studying the function of a university through a series of monthly lectures.

money to build electric doors in for the Rehabilitation Ser rices says heavily used places such as the campus center, the library, and the Performing Arts Center. He estimates the cost of each door to be about Modified Bathrooms

He would also like to see fully modified bathrooms in every building on campus. The needed ons, says Shenn, "would

Mary Chapman, president of has come out of the budgets of Stu- Programs for the Handicapped, believes the allocation is largely the result of last October's Handicanned there," Shenn put it. "It's the first Awareness Day. "We got lots of radio and television publicity," she One of the major purposes of SIPH,

this campus."

is aware that this campus is not total ly accessible." She added, "To make it totally accessible would take thousands and thousands of dollars It's a start and you have to start Debbie Curtis, Treasurer of

Students for Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped, said 'Albany is the most accessible cam pus in the State University, but it's not the best it could be." She pointed to the heaviness of the doors as one annoying problem.

Curtis also emphasized that accessibility is only one of the problems disabled students face.

non-disabled students, is "to make abled students on campus," says the allocation "means the governor

get more gym courses that disabled students can participate in. "The disabled students," she said "Wheelchair bound students need as much exercise, if not more, than

100 Disabled

There are about 100 disabled students currently enrolled at SUNYA, the majoret; of whom are visually impaired. There are fifteen wheelchair bound students, living in nodified residences on State Quad The school has received about \$35,-000 per year in Federal grants since 1974 to provide services for the disabled. Shenn said that he is hopeful of receiving \$50,000 next year.

The group is currently working to

describing the first Albany State indoor track season. The season ended last Saturday freshmen with a few upperclassmen with an eleventh place finish at the with a year's experience. and Field Championships at St. Lawrence University. Although Munsey was a little disappointed with the outcome there, he was quite pleased with the team's ac- record in the long jump at the Union complishments during the year. "The highlights from a team ches. Dross also placed third at the standpoint had to be our finishing State Championships.

Hoop Plauoffs Underwau Several teams are battling for the playoffs. Dennis Elkin, AMIA

basketball playoffs which begin system to The playoffs in the fourth league playoff spots have been filled.

In League I, the championship series is set. Token, who finished in and Sjombok are in. The Owls first place with a 7-2 record, will finished in first place with an 8-1 meet the Bushmen in a two-out-ofthree game series. The Bushmen with a 7-1 record with one game left earned the right to meet Token by

defeating Joker 44-40 in the final game of their semi-final series for second place and the fourth The final game was needed since the two teams split the first two playoff spot.

games. The Joker won the first game
41-40 as Simon Steckel hit for 13

Three teams, Potter Club (7-1),
No Slugs (7-1) and Dewey's Boy (6points. Ray Gay scored 20 for the Bushmen in a losing effort. The spots in the East Division. Potter Bushmen in a losing effort. The Bushmen came back strong in the se- still has to play Dewey's Boy in a crucial game. cond game and easily won it 36-24. Gay again led the winners with 11

few remaining spots in the AMIA Director, plans to use a seeding records to have a first-round bye. In League II, three of the six

In the West Division, the Owls

Grand PoBa (9-0) won the the Central Division while Pierce Hall and Already Gone, both 6-2, fight

Three teams, Potter Club (7-1),

In League III, the largest of the four, there will be 12 teams com-In Leagues II, III, and IV, the top peting for the title. Eight are already

'It was a worthwhile year and a lot vitational, sixth out of 18 at Corwith great potential." He indicated of fun," said Coach Robert Munsey tland and eighth out of 21 at Union," that Dross placed in all but one meet said Munsey. The team consisted mostly of this year. In addition to jumping, Dross runs the ¼ mile leg in the dis-

Munsey feels this is a plus for next year in that most will be returning

There were quite a few individual accomplishments this year. Don Dross, a freshman, set an indoor meet with a dump of 22 feet 41/4 in-

Runners Finish First Season

third out of 22 at the RPI In-

tance medley.

The distance medley team had its

own glory at the Union Invitationa as they set a new fieldhouse record with a time of 10:30.3. The four-man team consisted of Dross, Matt Rill Mathis and Mark Dalton. All but Dalton are

freshmen. In addition to that win, the trackmen also finished first at the Capital District Indoor Championships, also held at Union. However, in the State Championships, they finished a disappoin-

ting fourth. Munsey feels the three freshmen are going to be assets in the future. He indicated that Williams was the number two man on the crosscountry team.

One runner the Danes will lose is Chris Burns, and his absence will certainly be felt. Burns, a long distance runner, twice won the two-mile run and also finished third at the State Championships. His first win a time of 9:28. Two weeks later he won again by running his second

fastest time ever; 9:12.8. Munsey has high hopes for the Fischer will be good in the hurdles for us as will Jim Cunningham while Dan Ducady has good speed in the runnerup in Division II tomorrow a

Munsey is looking forward to next year and says the team will improve. Division I following that. The con-*This year we were a small team and we couldn't really experiment. Next season, with more members and one 6:45, Saturday night. shoot for and this will help us."

Albany will sport two teams (Blue and White) in the field that includes Brockport, winner of last week's Brockport Invitational, Hartwick,

will face Stone Ridge S.C. at 6:25. "We scheduled the two Albany fans could see both games without a conflict," said Booter Coach William Schieffelin.

the other teams in its division onc

on penalty kicks, goals scored, in

two points a tie counts one point. and a loss scores zero points. All tie games played in quarter final or final are limited to ten players, only five of which may start, excluding the goalkeeper.

The games will last through 11 p.m. tonight and to from 10 a.m. to 7 norrow. Spectators are

Plane Crash Records Probed

578 persons, ment of them believed to be Americans, died when the two

The dead included all 248 persons board the Dunch airliner and 330of officials said KLM said four of ulfied as Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillis, old daughter, Melissa, all of

Pan American said most of its Angeles for a 110-day Mediterranean

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Gev. Automo Oyurzabial said the two jetimers struck manty lead-on as the Datch place sped down the runway for take off at 130 miles per

Spain's national miline Iberia, told a news conference the KLM plane had been ordered to taxi to the end of the main runway, turn 190 degrees and prepare for take off.

The Pan American jet was teld to

follow the Dutch plane down the runway, then turned onto a taxiway to allow the lead plane to take off, he

Overzabel said officials did not know whether the Dutch plane had permission to take off. "This is a key point of the investigation." Ovardina luday

Both planes had been divered here from Las Palmas after a born. blast injured eight persons at an airport flower shop. A Canary Island

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(Resume normal hours)

Title IX Meeting

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light recorder from the American

plane showed the airport control

pillet, Capt. Victor Grubbs of

Cemerport, N.Y., to move onto the

School for Social Research, will be

or SUNYA Wednesday to examine

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New Program

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safely before the collision.

The newly cremed University has been designated to "advise the Nixon Tapes Won't Be Published Yet ion for Affirmative Action propriete to Affirmative Action, and assist the Affirmative Action Office in setting appropriate goals and assuring their accomplishment.

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our receivable that they are the suggestions, in open meeting has possible sweet. heen scheduled for Wednesday npril 45 at noon, in the Campus Local Church Wants Free From Tradition

Information about the originity, said William I Lames a church elder. "The basic dispute work of the subcommittee and the Bible is to be taken as God's work or only as man; work times and places of meetings is

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COMMECTION The bridge column on Page 2A of Friday's ASP was written by Steve

580 People Die in Plane Crash

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) The death toll from the fiery runway collision here of Pan American and KLM jumbo jets climbed to 580 in history's worst aviation disaster, airline spokesmen said today. Most of the dead were believed Americans. A spokesman for Pan American in New York said 330 of the 396 persons aboard its Boeing 747 perished. A KLM spokesman at the airline's headquarters in Amsterdam. said all 250 persons aboard its Boeing 747 died, including four Americans Despite the airlines figures. Spanish officials on the island placed the death toll at 562, with 72 survivors, including 11 in very serious or grave condition Pan American said there were 66 survivors abound its aircraft

The University Senate must also Russians Upset About U.S. Criticism review the proposal and upon ap-

MOSCOW (AP) Soviet leaders warned Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on the first day of their nuclear arms talks Monday that continued support for Russian dissidents could jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations. Both Central Administration, and Soviet party chief Leonid 1. Brezhnev and Foreign Manuster Access registration by the Education Gromyko declared that the United States must adhere to the 'program's noninterference in the internal affairs" of the Soviet Union 19 doesn't "square" with these principles, Brezhnev told Vance at meeting, "constructive development of relations between the two: ossible." The Soviet warnings were clearly aimed at President public attacks on human rights violations in the Soviet Union and the work a policy that has drawn irate reactions from the controlled Some and

President, recommend policy ap- WASHINGTON (AP) Former President Richard M. Nikon's attanother day in court when the Supreme Court agreed Mondawhether the 30 White House tapes played in the Watergate tra-top advisors should be released to the public. The high court agreed a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that the lates are no longer confidential. The three relevision networks, public telesis Amendments of 1972 provides that news directors association and a recording company want to make the other avadable publicly. Nixon has argued that release of the tapes would be as

WASHINGTON (AP) The imported oil that fired the nation witner helped push the U.S. trade balance into a record defer One of the five basic time in four months, the government said Tuesday. At noeconomist said the severe deficits of recent months are expense. implemented in order to be in commore than half the size of the \$5.87 billion defion for all of usexceeded exports by \$1.866 billion in February, the Commercia said, surpassing January's record \$1.57 billion difference. January SUNVA has intranced such a selfi- had surpassed November's \$1.03 billion deficit, which also tack The nation has not registered a monthly surplus in the trace at

encouraged. The LCAA Subcom- New York State Bar Exam Will Stay

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Purning specifiations to rest, the state and Monday that there will be no change in New 3 ort + par : ... written stittements or by contacting year. The Court of Appeals is studying the possibility of analog North State has exam in favor of the Multistate Bar I sameta In order to climit other current current new used in 43 other states and the District of Columbia, but his insolvement in Title IX actionies studying to the state's one exam for this July, according and to provide an opportunity to announcement assued Monday and the study will like the ses. The court had received inquiries from persons court

Carner Bullroom. This meeting is in- SCHENECTADY, NA. (AP) A local President chietended as an information exchange secrete from its denomination on theological grounds has be with the hope that these impressed in hattle core self-determination and who owns the title-calthe status of women on campus will church building. The First Presbyterian Church it Albert take advantage of this apportungs to pull out of the United Presbyteman Church in the U.S. to present concerns. We made your seek a more traditional and conservative position of such also written or oral commons addressed and homosexuals in the ministry. "Our viewpoint or Chess. basis for Christianity is different from what the LPC is a v

available from the members of the G.E. Awarded Grant for Nuclear Reactors SCHENEY ADY, N.Y. (AP) The General Electric Ca. have million bederal gram to develop materials for very high nuclear reactors. The project funded through the L.S. Energy Desciopment Administration, will be conducted by the cond-Suspens Physician Diometricine here Robert C. Frank, the flatter material technology department, will head the protect when

Pesticides Found to Destroy Human Enzymes

ORLANDO, Pla. (AP) A university researcher says produhody enzyme is reduced when migrani farm workers are routine certain posticides. But he saws he is not well certain the posticide or if the body is able to recover its ability to produce the substitu-Owens, 41, professor of human resources at the University conducted research by living as a migrant laborer up and any Count from Floridie to Niew York flor senarro months

Telethon Rainbow Nets \$31,000

by Sman E. Miller Telethon '77 ended Saturday night

with happiness, tears, and \$31,000.

Campus Center Ballroom was the most successful Telethon in SUNYA history. The money raised exceeds more than double that of 1975.

early as 6:00 p.m. At 8:00 p.m. "Harmony" opened Telethon with an original song entitled "Building a

Editors Note: Susan E. Miller is the publicity director for Telethon '77.

Telethon '77 Children's hour permits a quiet moment for a youngster.

Religious Days In Future

electricity costs. According to Volkwein, the fuel and electricity

savings can be conservatively es-

This year, classes have been

this scheduling and are supporting a

boycott of classes Monday, April 11.

stand," said senior Walter Adam.

"Easter is a very important holiday

to Christians. It reflects the resurrec

majority of students will be away

to school will interrupt their

Adam said that SUNY at

been given the day after Easter off.

sight," said Volkwein, "Something

that escaped everyone this year -- in

dividual administrators, staff and

Senate executive committee. Next

will have time to return on that day

both semesters' finals week. The first

reading day will occur one day

before finals, which begin on a

Thursday, then finals will be

suspended that Saturday. According

reading day occurred after criticism

was made primarily from those who

Another change in next year's

"I think people have to take a

timated to be \$115,000 by 1979.

School Considered For

by Thomas Martello

The Educational Policies Com-

mittee is studying the possibility of

scheduling class on religious days,

according to Assistant to the Presi-

"The EPC has been asked to

as far as the school calendar," said

there should be non-sectarian

vacations, ignoring holy days."

questionairres have been sent out to

about 400 students and 300 faculty

questing their input on the matter.

expected to be ready one week after

vacation. It will be studied by the

committee before any policy is for-

"Essentially it would effect the

Jewish Holy Days for the fall semester and Good Friday and

Easter for the spring semester," said

One suggestion to the EPC is that

classes begin after Labor Day, which

would mean that classes would be

cheduled during Rosh Hashana and

"As far as the spring semester,"

said Volkwein, "one argument is that

the vacation should come in the mid-

dle of the semester rather than during Passover and Easter."

result of meetings with the Senate

dent Executive Committee.

Executive Committee and the Presi-

The calendar for the 1977-78-

school year will feature a four-week

present three-week break. There will

no February vacation as a result.

Yom Kippur.

and administration members re-

Volkwein said that a series of

Volkwein. "One question is whether date."

dent, R. Fredericks Volkwein.

Television Hour opened with co-chairpersons Mitchell Adler and in Itzkowitz, They were joined by Kim Del Signorie, an eight year old student at the Wildwood School for Developmentally Handicapped Children, the Telethon beneficiary.

The hour was highlighted by several songs, a magic show and the performance of the theme song, "Let's Build a Rainbow." Ten Wildwood students were chaperoned on stage by Telthon staff members while the song was sung.

The evening progressed with acts, auctions and "pies-in-the-face." The

A group of males dressed as female song, "We're an American Band." Several of the guys are SUNYA graduates who traveled from as far as Washington, D.C. to perform once again.
Several gifts were auctioned off

hourly Each gift was donated by local merchants and awarded to the highest hidder Over \$1 100 worth of prizes were auctioned off, including dinners, jewelry, a parakeet, a stuffed raccoon named "Glickface", and

The booths closed at noon and the center of the ballroom became a stage for two hours of fantasy. There were puppet shows, sing alongs, magicians, and jugglers. The eyes of

masters of ceremony changed hour-ly, each pair adding a touch of their nalities to the production.

"Szabat's Bloomers," a returning

were transfixed on the performers—as magic filled the the first time Telethon has made



songs and skits from the television

It was now 8:45 p.m., over 24 hours since the largest student telethon in the nation began. Treasurers Ricky Figalora Margie Green disclosed the final total, which up to that point was unknown to all. Figalora said, "This is their goal public. We did not raise

The show closed with singers \$30,000 as expected," his voice cracked as he continued. "We have raised over \$31,000!"

The audience rose from their seats and applauded, the staff embraced. The hundreds of people who worked on Telethon for eleven months and the thousands of people who attended Telethon '77 had successfully built a rainbow . . . a rainbow for the children of Wildwood, the com-

Student Dwellings Needs Money

Two houses are presently under consideration by Student Dwellings Inc., the cost of which would force the group to seek at least \$16,000 in additional funding from the Federal Government

Student Dwellings Inc., a group organized in 1971 to purchase, rehabilitate and rent houses in Albany to SUNYA students, is currently negotiating for the acquisition of two houses that will serve as the pilot experiment for the group to make guidelines for future in-

The group, composed of SUNYA community members and select in-dividuals from the local area, was originally granted a \$20,000 alloca-"Fuel is one factor," said tion by Central Council as a basis to Volkwein, "Another is that it is enable the group to apply for outside funding.

recommend guidelines for the future easier to recruit transfers and incoming high school graduates at this scheduled directly after Easter Sunday. Several students have opposed Residences Director John Welty.

According to Welty, during Fall

"Over the last three years, the

number of students wanting to live on campus has been larger than we both combined would total \$36,000 can house," said SUNYA

quests for housing had to be denied. Last year 300 such applications were The Student Dwellings project is

just one method to easing SUNYA over-crowding being examined. To help meet the housing shor tage, floors 2 through 9 of Indian transformed from offices to dormitory accommodations. The 168 spaces created will bring the total available to approximately 5958. The five quads house 5590 and the Hotel Wellington about 200.

The student dwellings presently being considered will he will be acquired in the next few

Under Consideration

The locations of the two houses under consideration could not be disclosed at present but the cost of according to SA president Steve DiMeo. A downpayment of about

of the buildings and future DiMeo said the chance of getting

federal funding for a portion of th rehabilitation was good. The group s looking for other alternative fun ding sources also.

DiMeo described other advan tages to the project like SUNYA gaining political leverage in the city. He added that local landlords migh be forced to improve the quality of their own properties to stay in business, "My hope is that someday we will become a noticeable landlore

in Albany," DiMeo said. would be utilized in the academic departments. As an example he cited a possible study by the sociology

provements in the area. Dwellings group last week discussed the possibile properties again. It also established a committee that will make recommendations about selecone fifth of that total would be tion of students and leasing



The Bus Grievance Committee held an open meeting Sunday night on Alumni Quad, featuring discussion about problems students might have with SUNYA buses. Approximately thirty students attended the meeting, along with SA President Steve DiMac. The committee, which is composed of four students, two administrators and two bus drivers, will look into suggestions mede at the meeting such as the possible installation of a bigger bus shelter at Alumni Quad and the better visibility of bus schedules at the bus shelters.

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS PAGE TWO

MARCH 29, 1977 One reason for this change is the

THE COLD WALL

intersession vacation instead of the to the EPC, the rescheduling of the

can's school calendar as a rescheduling of one reading day for

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Plane Crash Records Probed

Spain's national airline Iberia, told a

news conference the KLM plane had

been ordered to taxi to the end of the

main runway, turn 180 degrees and

follow the Dutch plane down the

runway, then turn off onto a taxiway

to allow the lead plane to take off, he

Oyarzabal said officials did not

know whether the Dutch plane had

permission to take off. "This is a key

point of the investigation," Oyar-

Both planes had been diverted

here from Las Palmas after a bomb

blast injured eight persons at an air-

port flower shop. A Canary Island

liberation movement claimed credit

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The Pan American jet was told to

prepare for take off.

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE,
Comp blands (AP) Investigators
probed flight records Monday for
clues to the cause of the flaming
as the Dutch plane sped down the runway collision of Pan American and KLM jumbo jets that killed more people than any aviation dis-aster in history.

Airline officials in New York said

578 persons, most of them believed to be Americans, died when the two chartered jets filled with vacationers collided Sunday while preparing to

The dead included all 248 persons the 396 aboard the Pan American its passengers were Americans, iden-tified as Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillis, Mrs. Terry Twist and her 18-month old daughter, Melissa, all of

Pan American said most of its passengers boarded the flight in Los

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Sunday, April 3

Saturday, April 9

Sunday, April 10

two jetliners struck nearly head-on as the Dutch plane sped down the

sibility for the collision.

De Prado said four other flights diverted from Las Palmas took off safely before the collision. runway for take off at 150 miles per

The Spanish news agency Cifera flight recorder from the American tower had ordered Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubbs of Centerport, N.Y., to move onto the

New Program

continued from page one School for Social Research, will be at SUNYA Wednesday to examine

review the proposal and upon approval, pass it on for approval to President Emmett Fields, SUNY Central Administration, and registration by the Education

Title IX Meeting

The newly created University Commission for Affirmative Action has been designated to "advise the President, recommend policy appropriate to Affirmative Action, and assist the Affirmative Action Office in setting appropriate goals and assuring their accompl

IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 provides that "no person... shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under Cold Winters Leave Huge Deficit any education program or activity receiving Federal financial implemented in order to be in compliance is an institutional self-

To meet this requirement, DeSole and Dr. Raffel. Input for this self-study on Sexism is very much ticipation at its open meetings, in written statements or by contacting individual subcommittee members.

In order to clarify the current camand to provide an opportunity to suggestions, an open meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 13 at noon in the Campus tended as an information exchange with the hope that those interested in to the UCAA subcommittee.

Information about the ongoing

UCAA Subcommittee on Sexism:

Dr. Carlos Astiz (MT 0902, 7-

Dr. Thomas MacGregor (ES 111,

Ms. Jean Whalen (UL 109, 7-8353)

CORRECTION

580 People Die in Plane Crash

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) The death toil from the fiery runway collision here of Pan American and KLM jumbo jets climbed to 580 in history's worst aviation disaster, airline spokesmen said today. Most of the dead were believed Americans. A spokesman for Pan American in New York said 330 of the 396 persons aboard its Boeing 747 American in New 1018 said 350 of the 350 persons abound its docing 747 perished. A KLM spokesman at the airline's headquarters in Amsterdam, said all 250 persons aboard its Boeing 747 died, including four Americans. Despite the airlines' figures, Spanish officials on the island placed the death toll at 562, with 72 survivors, including 11 in very serious or grave condition. Pan American said there were 66 survivors aboard its aircraft.

MOSCOW (AP) Soviet leaders warned Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on the first day of their nuclear arms talks Monday that continued U.S. support for Russian dissidents could jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations. Both Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared that the United States must adhere to the "principles of coninterference in the internal affairs" of the Soviet Union. If U.S. policy doesn't "square" with these principles, Brezhnev told Vance at their firs meeting, "constructive development of relations between the two countries is impossible." The Soviet warnings were clearly aimed at President Carter's blic attacks on human rights violations in the Soviet Union and elsewhere, a policy that has drawn irate reactions from the controlled Soviet press.

Nixon Tapes Won't Be Published Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) Former President Richard M. Nixon's attorneys won another day in court when the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the 30 White House tapes played in the Watergate trial of Nixon's top advisors should be released to the public. The high court agreed to review a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that the tapes are no longer confidential. The three television networks, public television, a news directors association and a recording company want to make the tapes available publicly. Nixon has argued that release of the tapes would invade his privacy and prove embarrassing to him.

WASHINGTON (AP) The imported oil that fired the nation's furnaces this winter helped push the U.S. trade balance into a record deficit for the third One of the five basic time in four months, the government said Tuesday. An administration general requirements which must be economist said the severe deficits of recent months are expected to improve along with the weather. But in just two months the nation has run up a deficit more than half the size of the \$5.87 billion deficit for all of last year. Imports exceeded exports by \$1.866 billion in February, the Commerce Department said, surpassing January's record \$1.67 billion difference. January, in tuan, SUNYA has initiated such a self-had surpassed November's \$1.03 billion deficit, which also had set a record study under the coordination of Dr. The nation has not registered a monthly surplus in the trade accounts mee the \$380.4 million one in May.

encouraged. The UCAA Subcom- New York State Bar Exam Will Stay

mittee on Sexism invites your par- ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Putting speculations to rest, the state's highest court said Monday that there will be no change in New York's bar examination year. The Court of Appeals is studying the possibility of abandoning the New York State bar exam in favor of the Multistate Bar Examination, which is now used in 43 other states and the District of Columbia. But the court is pus involvement in Title 1X activities sticking to the state's one exam for this July, according to an otheral incement issued Monday, and the study will likely last for some voice your questions and yet. The court had received inquiries from persons concerned poset the

Local Church Wants Free From Tradition

Center Ballroom. This meeting is in-SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) A local Presbyterian church's an sopi to secede from its denomination on theological grounds has become a legal battle over self-determination and who owns the 168-year-old landmark the status of women on campus will church building. The First Presbyterian Church in Albany voted take advantage of this opportunity to pull out of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. UPC becaused to present concerns. We invite your took a more traditional and conservative position on such disputes written or oral comments addressed and homosexuals in the ministry. "Our viewpoint of Christians basis for Christianity is different from what the UPC as a whole said William T. Lanier, a church elder. "The basic dispute is whether the work of the subcommittee and the Bible is to be taken as God's work or only as man's word," he said

available from the members of the G.E. Awarded Grant for Nuclear Reactors

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) The General Electric Co. has been awarded a \$6.7 million federal grant to develop materials for very high temperature nuclear reactors. The project, funded through the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, will be conducted by the company fracts Systems Program Department here. Robert G, Frank, the manager of G Ms. Mary Curtis (ADM 339, 7- material technology department, will head the project, which is expected to

Pesticides Found to Destroy Human Enzymes

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) A university researcher says production of a key body enzyme is reduced when migrant farm workers are routinely exposed to certain pesticides. But he says he is not yet certain the pesticides are the cause or if the body is able to recover its ability to produce the substance 1η 1 mad The bridge column on Page 2A of Owens, 41, professor of human resources at the University of Loan conducted research by living as a migrant laborer up and down the last Friday's ASP was written by Steve Coast from Florida to New York for several months

Telethon Rainbow Nets \$31,000

by Sesan E. Miller Telethon '77 ended Saturday night

ith happiness, tears, and \$31,000. The 24 hour event held in the Campus Center Ballroom was most successful Telethon in SUNYA history. The money raised exceed last year's total by over \$6,000 and is more than double that of 1975.

Lines started outside the doors as early as 6:00 p.m. At 8:00 p.m. "Harmony" opened Telethon with an original song entitled "Building a

Editors Note: Susan F. Miller is the publicity director for Telethon '77.

Telethon '77 Children's hour permits a quiet moment for a youngster

Religious Days In Future

savings that would occur in fuel and

Volkwein, the fuel and electricity

savings can be conservatively es-

"Fuel is one factor," said Volkwein, "Another is that it is

timated to be \$115,000 by 1979.

this scheduling and are suppo

boycott of classes Monday, April 11. "I think people have to

stand," said senior Walter Adam

to Christians. It reflects the resurrec

tion and renewal. I think the vas

majority of students will be away

from this area and having to return

to school will interrupt their

Adam said that SUNY at

Binghamton and Stony Brook have

been given the day after Easter off.

sight," said Volkwein. "Something

that escaped everyone this year -- in

Senate executive committee. Next

year classes will not resume until

2:10 the day after Easter so students

both semesters' finals week. The first

reading day will occur one day

Thursday, then finals will be

reading day occurred after criticism

can's school calendar as a rescheduling of one reading day for

intersession vacation instead of the to the EPC, the rescheduling of the

be no February vacation as a result.

One reason for this change is the wish to observe the Jewish Sabbath.

Another change in next year's

"It was a very unfortunate over-

Monday Off

"Easter is a very important holiday

School Considered For

by Thomas Martello

The Educational Policies Com-

mittee is studying the possibility of

scheduling class on religious days,

according to Assistant to the Presi-

recommend guidelines for the future

as far as the school calendar," said

Volkwein. "One question is whether

there should be non-sectarian

vacations, ignoring holy days."

Volkwein said that a series of

questionairres have been sent out to

bout 400 students and 300 faculty

and administration members re-

questing their input on the matter.

The result of this random sampling is

vacation. It will be studied by the

"Essentially, it would effect the

committee before any policy is for-

Jewish Holy Days for the fall

semester and Good Friday and

Easter for the spring semester," said

One suggestion to the EPC is that

classes begin after Labor Day, which

would mean that classes would be

scheduled during Rosh Hashana and

"As lar as the spring semester,"

said Volkwein, "one argument is that

the vacation should come in the mid-

dle of the semester rather than dur-

he I-PC has already changed

esult of meetings with the Senate

I xecutive Committee and the Presi-

school year will feature a four-week

present three-week break. There will

ing Passover and Faster."

dent Executive Committee. The calendar for the 1977-78

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mulated

Yom Kippur.

expected to be ready one week after

"The EPC has been asked to

dent, R. Fredericks Volkwein.

Rainbow."

Television Hour opened with cochairpersons Mitchell Adler and Susan Itzkowitz. They were joined by Kim Del Signorie, an eight year old student at the Wildwood School for Developmentally Handicapped Children, the Telethon beneficiary.

several songs, a magic show and the performance of the theme song, "Let's Build a Rainbow." Ten ed on stage by Telthon staff members while the song was sung.

The evening progressed with acts, auctions and "pies-in-the-face." The

masters of ceremony changed hour-ly, each pair adding a touch of their onalities to the proc Well Received

once again

hourly. Each gift was donated by local merchants and awarded to the highest bidder. Over \$1,100 worth of prizes were auctioned off, including ed raccoon named "Glickface", and

The booths closed at noon and the

ct from last year was well received. cheerleaders did a routine to the Several of the guys are SUNYA as Washington, D.C. to perform

Several gifts were auctioned off

center of the ballroom became a stage for two hours of fantasy. There were puppet shows, sing alongs, magicians, and jugglers. The eyes of all were transfixed on the known to all. Figalora said, "This is performers—as magic filled the the first time Telethon has made





Chapel House performing songs and skits from the television show, "Sesame Street."

It was now 8:45 p.m., over 24 hours since the largest student telethon in the nation began. Treasurers Ricky Figalora and Margie Green disclosed the final total, which up to that point was untheir goal public. We did not raise

The show closed with singers \$30,000 as expected," his voice cracked as he continued, "We have raised over \$31,000!"

> The audience rose from their seats and applauded, the staff embraced. The hundreds of people who worked the thousands of people who attendbuilt a rainbow . . . a rainbow for

Student Dwellings Needs Money

by Teresa Sutton
Two houses are presently under sideration by Student Dwellings Inc., the cost of which would force the group to seek at least \$16,000 in additional funding from the Federa

Student Dwellings Inc., a group organized in 1971 to purchase, rehabilitate and rent houses in Albany to SUNYA students, is currently negotiating for the acquisition of two houses that will serve as the pilot experiment for the group to nake guidelines for future in-

ommunity members and select individuals from the local area, was originally granted a \$20,000 allocation by Central Council as a basis to years. enable the group to apply for outside

easier to recruit transfers and in-"Over the last three years, the coming high school graduates at this number of students wanting to live disclosed at present but the cost of on campus has been larger than we both combined would total \$36,000 This year, classes have been can house," said SUNYA according to SA president Steve scheduled directly after Easter Sun-Residences Director John Welty. day. Several students have opposed

According to Welty, during Fall one fifth of that total would be

Last year 300 such applications were The Student Dwellings project is

just one method to easing SUNYA over-crowding being examined. To help meet the housing shortage, floors 2 through 9 of Indian Quad's Mohawk Tower will be transformed from offices to dor mitory accommodations. The 168 spaces created will bring the total available to approximately 5958. The five quads house 5590 and the Hotel Wellington about 200.

The student dwellings presently The group, composed of SUNYA being considered will house six to 12 students if purchased. If the experiment proves fruitful, more buildings will be acquired in the next few

Under Consideration

The locations of the two houses under consideration could not be DiMeo A downpayment of about '75, approximately 415 students' re-necessary. The left over money

quests for housing had to be denied. would be used for the rehabilitation DiMeo said the chance of getting

federal funding for a portion of the rehabilitation was good. The group is looking for other alternative fun-

DiMeo described other advantages to the project like SUNYA gaining political leverage in the city. He added that local landlords might be forced to improve the quality of their own properties to stay in we will become a noticeable landlord

in Albany," DiMeo said. DiMeo also hoped the experiment vould be utilized in the academic departments. As an example he cited possible study by the sociology department on effects of ements in the area.

A meeting of the Student Dwellings group last week discussed the possibile properties again. It also established a committee that will make recommendations about selection of students and leasing agreements for the dwellings.



The Bus Grievance Committee held an open meeting Sunday night on Alumni Quad, featuring discussion about problems students might have with SUNYA buses. Approximately thirly students attended the meeting, along with SA President Steve DiMeo. The committee, which is composed of four students, two administrators and two bus drivers, will look into suggestions made at the meeting such as the possible installation of a bigger bus shelter at Alumni Quad and the better visibility of bus schedules at the bus shelters.

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SUNY Student Leaders Flunk Out

(SASU)—The standard collegiate joke about "majoring in student government" isn't so (unny anymore und at least two SUNY cam-

"They haven't stopped me," said former Geneseo student and Central Council Chairperson Steve Allinger after finding himself bounced out of school for low grades - a reflection on the tremendous amount of time he was called upon to put into stu-dent business but away from his studies. "I'll get back in here by hook or by crook," he added.

Allinger flunked out, Geneseo college policies require students to finish incomplete grades by the fourth week of the following semester. Allenger's six credit in complete resulted in a failing E grade nat plunged his cumulative average below "the expected level of student leader attributed his misfor-

Police Arrest SUNYA Student

University Police arrested a three charges stemming from two alleged burglaries at Albany residences during January.

second degree burglary, third degree degree grand larceny. Fox is 24 years old and lived in Tappen Hall. According to the University Directory, he is listed as a junior.

The arrest was made by University Police at the request of Albany City

arrest," said Dept, of Public Safety Director James Williams, "We talked to his roommate and found that he wasn't around much."

One of our patrol officers found him by his car and arrested hin There was no problem, he didn't resist at all," said Williams.

Williams said that cases involving both Albany Police and University

They showed us the warrant and asked our cooperation," said Williams. Williams also said that Fox had been on parole for a previous crime.

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tune to the demands of his ad-ministration's many projects, which included taking the college to court in order to secure a women's health clinic and the formation of a student

Allinger appealed to the administration for reinstatement but be "to get good grades".

tie said that political activism was a than just myself." factor in Allinger's appeal being

followed. Steve was a good leader. His situation was strictly academic. I've never known a student leader who has done this."

had other areas of recourse closed to her admittedly low grades to illness and heavy involvment in student ad-

"The administration said that they did not doubt my capability, but

because I was down so many quality points I could not be helped," O'Meal said. Since being tossed out of school she has been working at a local skiing area.

O'Meal knew that her grades were suffering from her wide responsibilities, which included organizing was told that his first priority should a takeover of the administration College President Robert MacVit- responsibility was to more people

She intends to reapply to Fredonia. "If they don't let me back in I'll really raise hell."

O'Meal's attempt to declare academic bankruptcy under Fredonia policy was denied - unfairly, she says. She said that her Former Fredonia Student cumulative average was good prior Association President Bonnie to last semester. Fredonia Student O'Meal was denied registration and Affairs Vice President Robert Coon said that a student must have at least her this semester. O'Meal attributes a 2.0 average the semester prior to declare academic bankruptcy and would not comment upon why O'Meal was denied this recourse.

O'Meal said that another Fredonia student heavily involved was instrumental in the formation of

with last spring's campus action against budget cuts and local policies "received a letter that said thay (the better off somewhere else."

Another Geneseo student who

is no longer a student because of tar ing grades

Student leaders take very seriously the possibility that campus administrators take advantage of their academic vulnerability.

Dear Faculty and Students.

April 10: 1977 is a day of religious importance to many of your fellow students. It is the Feast Day of the Resurrection (Easter), the most holy of all Christian holidays as well as the last day of

Passover The Administration, in a typical example of their callousness, has seen fit to schedule classes on Monday, April 11. This would require an interruption of the holiday observances for those of us who must travel some distance to return to

To insure the sacredness of this day, we would ask if you would join us in a boycott of classes on Monday, April 11.

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Hofstra Training Junior Bookies

In the spring semester at Hofstra track." University's Division of Continuing Education a course titled "Off and Running: Handicapping the Horses for Fun and Profit" will be among

the 300 courses offered for adults. Last week, Assemblyman Albert

B. Lewis (D-22nd District) said "the entertainment and a chance for from recent races will be used in each fact that a university would even consider let alone enroll and teach, such a course, I find shocking. A course showing 'How to Get in the Running' will do nothing but produce innocents, confident that they can 'beat the system' and make a

The course will be taught by Joe Cardello, a history lecturer at at Stony Brook. The adult course

spoke to the Director of Public Safe-

ty Jim Williams and David Gold.

Chairperson of Central Council's

the Law on the subject of student

Williams: We had a student patrol students?

security patrols at SUNYA?

security patrols.

Horse race handicapping is going followed horses closely since 1970; and bettor principles, and an unco college. has spent extended periods at the derstanding of both the uses and

dustry in recent years offers the ly provides sufficient reason for public interest; but the profit can time and effort necessary to unders-tand the complex game of thoroughbred racing. This course is can bring profitable results. designed to provide the essentials of , such and understanding.

WSUA Airs Student Patrol Views

Following are excerpts from this format they had. We had a limited of the officers, I found out how un-

Williams: To bridge the gap, as it

was called, between our department

Gaines: When the committee was

discussing the reimplementation of

student security patrols, did they

relations between security

thoroughbred races. From an ex-

start the patrol?

past Sunday's Straightline show on amount of money - about \$20,000.

WSUA 640 AM. Host Dan Gaines Gaines: What was the impetus to

Gaines: What's the history of student think about trust and improving

that lasted about a year and a half in Gold: I am really amazed at the

1971-72 . . . we've done considerable amount of distrust among students

research at other campuses for the work of the Department of

throughout the country as to what Public Safety. After talking to some

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Committee on Health, Safety and and the student body.

abuses of the Racing Form, the carries the following description of topics as determining track condi-"Expansion of the horse racing in- watching, and board watching, the meaning of workouts, and the crucial profit. Racing as a diversion certain- case to illustrate favorable betting situations.

Special attention will be given to only go to those willing to take the two-year-old racing (the most predictable of all) and to turf racing where a knowledge of breeding lines

warranted it was. I did some research

on student security patrols at other

schools, and I was amazed how

school where it hasn't worked.

Gaines: How did it work here?

that tend to get out of hand. They

were able to calm things down

without the need for a uniform to

Tuesday April 12

"For those interested in off-track betting, a discussion of the problems "Each session will provide a of betting off-track will be included Hofstra. He holds a Hofstra B.A. sophisticated analysis of the critical as well as a brief analysis of harness and M.A. from the State University factors in handicapping racing as a possible alternative. Ar optional day at the track will be dis-

mouth, cause a situation to around here on patrol at night. So deteriorate Gaines: Dave, where will the money

dent security patrol cause? Williams: The major disadvantage Gold: . . . the parking fine fund and a comes from ommunication, specifically the radios. We simply, at John Hartigan IVP for Business and this point, do not have enough radios to issue to a new student patrol .

Gaines: What was the reason for tersuccessful they were, how they in-

creased feedback between students minating the patrol?
Williams: The termination had and security. I haven't found a nothing to do with their effectiveness. It was strictly a question of Williams: I thought it was very

Gaines: Was anyone ever fired last successful. The students were helpful in responding to the type of incidents Williams: Oh yeah, we had a couple that occur frequently in our dor-. . . arguments and fights

of students before that stole tools from one of the rooms on the nodium.

show up. Somebody wearing a un- the room? *

presence, without even opening their keys, which you really need to get

to Friday April 15

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into long-term sources of funding to us that this was not long term fun ding. Hopefully, we'll be able to get maybe a grant through the crimina automobile registration fund, there

Finance]. The committee is looking

are a lot of potential sources. Maybe Williams told me that there is two to six thousand dollars worth o damage to UAS machines every

Gaines: Dave, how was the response Gaines: How did they get access to

iform can sometimes, by their mere Williams: They were issued master

to the committee's request for applications? Gold: I was surprised that from a

half-page ad in the ASP we got 158 responses. Some of the applications, upon reviewing them, were pretty funny. A few people wrote down tha they were six-foot-four and 280 pounds [as qualifications], a few others, ex-marines, a guy wrote down that his father was a cop, his grandfather was a cop.

Gaines: What will the student security patrol be equipped to do. Will they have sticks?

Williams: They will not carry anything that resembles a weapon other than that radio, which you could bash somebody with, although we will be very upset if they do because they cost a thousand dollars each. By law, they cannot carry weapons. They are civilians, they won't have any law enforcement authority, and it would be a crime for them to carry a stick, or black

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One question maked by many students was the dea of liberal comming exect case how important a a "well-rounded measured."

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Fullywing are the results of the March 18 questionnaire on what come call "the undergraduate experience." The questions could besize to thinded up into him general groups; those dealing with advisement those on distribution requirements; those on freshman composition as sale requirement, and those dealing with interdisciplinary courses and programs of seuty.

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This survey does not profess to be a completely accurate baromer: transpus feeling on these subjects; it's simply a quick outing into state. minion, more a lines at general tendencies than specific trends.

The questionnaires are being passed along to the President's Sec. Commines to Review the Undergraduate Experience, car: Committee chairman Ray Octalia where they can do the most pro-

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THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

Fields Asks For A Review Of Planned DNA Project

The president also requested that the vice president for research and the research proposed.

sent to Dr. Salkever and Dr. Orville:

Department of Biological Sciences of plans to undertake DNA recombinant circumstances. It is my expectation that assignment. research has stimulated expressions of any such research to be conducted on this both encouragement and concern, on campus must be in full compliance with campus and beyond. Comparable mixed all physical and procedural requirements reactions have greeted similar of the Federal and New York State announcements on other campuses governments on this subject. I would like

University Hosts Italian-American Symposium

Coordinated by the Italian-American Studies Committee of the university, a symposium on "The Role of Italian-American Studies in American Institutions of Learning" is being held on campus today and tomorrow. Session open to the public without charge are being held throughout each day in the Campus Center ballroom.

On the university committee are Augustine Azitelli, chairman, Dennis Lachard, Francis Femminella, James Maneuso, Grose Rimanelli, Steve Di Meo, Anthony Giacona, Christopher Belvedere, and Kathleen Lombardi, Also participating will be members of the group's advisory committee including an area resident, Joseph Leone, Albany attorney, and several educators from throughout the country

Tax Rates Changed

Payroll Supervisor Barbara Gregg advises that the New York State Income Lax withholding tables have been revised to reflect the elimination of the 21/2 percent surcharge. The new rates must be applied to any payment of wages made on and after April 1, even though the payment is for a payroll period begun or ended prior to such date. In most instances, the decrease in the bi-weekly withholding will be only a few cents, if any.

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proximate public.

on campus dealing with the potential Council on Research to undertake jointly fullest consideration of relevant issues. benefits and liabilities of the types of a careful examination of the social risks, any, of the recombinant projects can be an important contribution both to The following is the president's letter contemplated by faculty members of the University and to the people it serves. Biology Department, I also ask that you Please do not hesitate to call upon me or "The recent announcement by the complete a thorough assessment of the any member of my staff if we may be of adequacy of safeguards specified for such assistance to you in carrying out this to receive your findings and any recommendations for action by May 1. 1977, if possible,

"In keeping with our fundamental responsibility to enlarge general understanding, Chairman Lerman and initiation of a program of public discussion and education on the types of

President Fields has asked Louis across the nation . . . and for DNA recombinant research proposed by Salkever, vice president for research and understandable reasons. The issues faculty on this campus, I endorse this Richard Orville, chairman of the surrounding DNA recombinant research suggestion and request that you organize Research Council, to conduct a review of draw into sharp focus a university's basic and conduct on campus this spring one the deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) responsibilities for piercing the veil of or more conferences to enhance the recombinant research projects planned ignorance and at the same time for understanding and appreciation of the by the Department of Biological assuring the physical safety of the potentials and limitations of this research technique. It will be most desirable to So that we may be fully confident of the invite representatives of the larger wisdom of our planned course, I am community to join faculty and students in Council organize a program of education asking the Office of Research and the these discussions in order to insure the

"Your thoughtful attention to this task



Ewald Nyquist

Ewald Nyquist To Speak Here

State Education Commissioner Ewald department chairman, will be moderator. Nyquist will be the first lecturer in a faculty-sponsored series on "The Idea of a University Revisited" which begins Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Commissioner Nyquist's his colleagues in Biology have urged the subject will be "The Future of

Universities." Kevin Burke, professor of geology and

Panelists will include Graeme Newman. Grenander, English. The program will end by 2:30. Other distinguished educators who will

speak in the projected three-semester eries of lectures and discussions include Thomas Bonner, chancellor of Union University and president of Union College, on April 12, and Leon Botstein. president of Bard College, on May 4. There will be a moderator and a panel for

The discussions are being planned by the steering committee on university-wide ociology, and James Corbett, physics, are co-chairmen. Some 40 other faculty members are serving on the coordinating committee for the lecture series which is open to the public.

Other educators who have accepted invitations to speak during the 1977-78 academic year are Albert Berrian. Carnegie Corporation Services to Higher Education: Frederick Seitz, president, Rockefeller University; and President

The 'Old' Kappa Beta Memorial Fund was established recently with a gift of \$500 to the Library. Shown above, left to right, are Nahum Lewis '38, Ira Freedman '43, and Abba Koblenz '44 presenting the Annual Fund check to National Chairman Roy McEnerney '65 and President Fields. In four nights of Phonothon calling last week, \$24,058 was raised for the Annual Fund. The total for the entire eight night effort last year was

Faculty Notes

JOSEPH ZIMMERMAN, Political nual National Convention of the Science, is the author of a chapter en- American Association for the Advancetitled, "Metropolitan Governance: The Intergovernmental Dimension", that is included in the book State and Local Government published by The Free Press, and edited by Alan Campbell and Roy Bahl.

FLIA CHRISTENSEN, Puerto Rican studies, recently discussed the results and impact of the Spanish-Surname Fact-Finding Project on radio station WTRY.

JOSEPH ZACEK, history, presented a paper recently on "The Czech and Slovak Contribution to American East Euro- Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South pean Historiography" at the Eighth An- Africa.

ment of Slavic Studies, in St. Louis, Mo.

LAWRENCE SHERMAN, School of Criminal Justice, has been appointed executive director of the National Advisory Commission on Higher Education for Police Officers. The commission, founded by the Police Foundation, will examine the purpose and future of higher education for the police.

SEFTON TEMKIN, Judaic Studies. gave a course entitled "Political Issues facing the United States" at the Institute for Adult Education, University of the

Urban Affairs Panel Tonight

"Managing Suburban Towns" will be the subject of a panel discussion when the Capital District Seminar on Urban Affairs, sponsored by the Urban Affairs Committee of The University at Albany, continues at 8 this evening in the Campus Center Patroon Room.

Panelists will be Charles McCloskev. supervisor, Town of Clifton Park; Edwin Reilly, supervisor, Town of Niskayuna; William Sanford, supervisor, Town of Colonie, and executive secretary of the New York State Association of Towns; and Carl Walters, supervisor, Town of Guilderland. Paul Meadows, research professor of sociology, will serve as moderator.

Additional information about the seminar is available from members of the seminar committee: Jeremy Plant, department of public administration (7-1973); Ivan Steen, department of history (7-8687); J.S. Uppal, department of economics (7-6393); and Russell Ward. department of sociology, (7-7367).

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A Canadian agricultural techn the Long Island newspaper, Newsday, that he was paid \$5000 by a U.S. intelligence agent in 1962 to infecturkeys in Cuba with Newcastle Dis ease. The Canadian, however, is quoted as saying he duped the C.I.A. secretly destroying the Newcastle virus before he reached Cuba.

According to the newspaper's ac agency was later aided by the fact that 8000 turkeys in western Cuba died of unsuspected causes no related to Newcastle Disease, but the C.I.A. apparently believed he had been successful. What did the techni cian do with the money? He reported it in Miami and New Orleans.

WOMAN-DEFENDER

Women may soon be allowed to fighting ships if a new proposal by the Defense Department goes through. The department is reportedly recommending to the Pentagon study which indicates that White House that the law banning

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TASTY IRON-Y

Would you believe a cereal so ric magnet? The Kellogg's Company of Battle Creek, Michigan, reports wit some embarrassment that it has had enrichment in its new frosted rice found that the breakfast cereal con



ained so much iron that you could literally pick it up with a magnet. Seattle T.V. repairman Rick Me-Donald discovered while eating the frosted rice one day that flakes of the cereal could be moved around his cereal dish with magnetic force. A Kellogg's executive insists that the little black fleeks of iron McDonald found floating in his cereal could do no harm. As a result of the com-

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According to the publication, each have seen hikers experiment with the similar to "the hop, step and jump event at track meets. According to the boots' inventors, the shoes con sume about two-and-a half ounces o

EXTRAVAGANZA

Todd Rundgren's 90-city tou later this spring is expected to be one of the longest and most elaborate tours ever. Rolling Stone reports that the stage set afone will cost near ly \$200,000 to assemble. Included are a 25-foot pyramid, an 18-foot sphinx, fire jets, water fountains an lasers synchronized with digital open with video home movies of the band on a screen that folds itself into the stage. Says Rundgren: "The audiences probably won't be hearing 'Hello, It's Me'-

Rosemary's Baby

Wednesday Thursday March 30 March 31 7:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

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about community service

To the Editor:

As a member of the Community Service Board, I am dismayed at the large number of people who are unaware of the Community Service program at SUNYA. It is a very successful program, and the vast majority of participants report great satisfaction in being a part of it. Students at most schools habitually complain that the process of learning should entail more than just sitting in alternative. A student taking this course has the opportunity to work in the tri-city area in one of approximately 200 agencies. The with people from all walks of life. Students can work at the American Cancer Society, Legal Aid Society, La Salle School, New York State Museum. Arbor Hill Day Care Center. Daughters of Sarah Nutsing Home, VA Hospital, Albany Association of the Blind, NYPIRG, Rape Crisis Center, etc. There are

This course carries three credits and may be taken twice. A student is required to work six have the experience. hours per week at the agency. If you are interested in helping the community and gaining a Valuable experience. I urge you to ittend the Community Service Registration, between April 12 and 15 by Lecture Center

Roberta I. Weiner

I have spent much of my four years at

SUNYA on the staff of the ASP; as a reporter, editor, advertising manager and as the Editor-in-Chief. I have learned about, and know, people in every corner of the university. I know how decisions are made and how things

who can deal easily, quickly, and efficiently with routine, internal SA matters. I will, for I have extensive organizational and leadership to Student Association for four years, and have seen it make both mistakes and progress. I've also been involved elsewhere: The UAS Board of Directors, SA Supreme Court, and various projects. I am in charge of the publication of next fall's telephone directory. It will be earlier, and more accurate than this

SA must attract and interest students to work at improving SUNYA. SA must have more contact with the faculty they have ignored the fact that differences between administrators and faculty can be

the knowledge, and the concern. I know the media, how to improve communication, and I

I hope you will listen carefully to all the candidates in this coming SA election. Jir Aronoff will be running with me for Vice President. Give us a char that we will bring to SA the abilities the knowledge, and the experience that it needs.

bodies operate. More importantly, I have how they could operate. As an appointed member of the Special Committee the Undergraduate Academics Council. I have gained valuable experience in dealing with faculty and administrators on a personal level. A good rapport with these segments of the university community is essential to take SA beyond its routine internal matters. These matters will continue regardless of who is

mutual respect. If they do, however, it is many months after being elected. As a result, valuable time is wasted. As an active member of Central Council, and a member of its finance committee for two years. I learned the intricacies of fund allocation and the budgetary process. In order to be un effective Student Association Vice President this knowledge is necessary, but not sufficient. I have the necessary requirements; the ability to effectively use all this knowledge

I hope that before you vote for next year's candidates. My extensive knowledge of SA I already have a head start. I have the respect of the administrators and the faculty, experience of my running mate Dan Gaines. and the university, combined with the broad Executive Branch possible.

central council could be better

To the Editor:

Council representatives argue, debate, and involved from the beginning, a saddens us to The groups coming before the Council include Telethon for the first time, we nope this will be cultural groups, athletic groups, and academic groups

Central Council has at its disposal the thirty-three dollars that every undergraduate of Telethon '77. After a year of long, hard University Senate and Central Council, I have pays each semester in the form of a mandatory

The reason I am writing this letter is to encourage people to "get involved" and consider running for Central Council. Currently, there is unequal representation of student interests on the Council due to the lack

In addition to allocating money, the Student Association, of which Central Council is a part, takes positions on political issues on this campus. SA can negotiate with university officials about bus service, library hours, guns on campus, and many other issues which directly affect students.

Perhaps the Student Association next year will be composed of a more representative cross-section of student viewpoints. Ask yourself if you want to help your Student Association and act now.

Central Council Representative

a \$31,000 thank you

How can one find words to express the emotions that are felt by all of us who have experienced the beauty of lelethon. sometimes words are just not adequate to properly convey the emotions we feel Telethon is special to each one of us and has left us all with special thoughts and memories The whole idea of an entire university working together on a project like this, proves to is that everyone. Seeing hundreds of people together. widespread. As far as we are concerned when

For so long, we have waited to this past weekend. It came and went too last for all of us that we are sure of for those of us accept the fact that Telethon as now a

privilege to represent you as the charpeople work we now know what Telethor really is It

on the campaign trail To the Editor:

Student Association has taken the easy way

out. It concentrates on the funding of groups and its own internal matters. SA has the potential to affect much more than the

We must take advantage of that potential We need to shape the university's budget, program and grade policy, the conditions for off-campus students, and the role of the university in the community. I am Dan

. . . and running alongside

for Vice President of Student Association.

the students of my qualifications and intentions. I hope that the informed student's vote will be based on his knowledge of the candidates and not whose posters are the most

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BY THE DESERT FOX (P.5)

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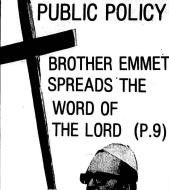
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SUNYA ENTERS

Central Circus Makes Faces at Gary Parking

By Alexander's Cockerspaniel

Ralph Kramden and the CDTA Connection (P.5)





My name is Jim Aronoff and I'm running

This letter is my first step towards informing

As an elected representative to both

SUNY Albany needs an active Student Association. I have seen the Central Council enjoying what they are doing, is great when affect the activities of many students. Every hundreds of others talk about apathy beingso Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in Campus Center 375, Central Council meets to vote on bills it comes to Telethon, apathy does not exist. which decide what student groups get money and how much. The meetings usually last about three hours. At this time, Central otherwise verbally wrestle with each other and representatives of groups requesting funds: memory. For those of you who experienced

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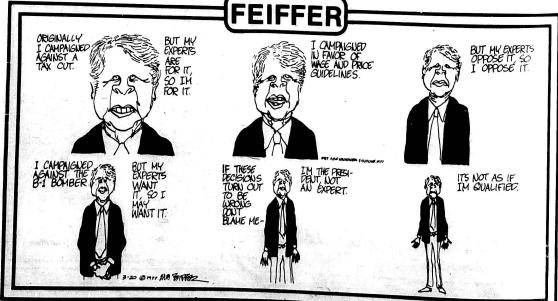
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Robes-pierre

By

(P.3)

We are grateful that we have he remember



Good Positions

I think I am beginning to wise up to you. I really am. mean all that stuff about me getting a high position on the paper and all. And all that stuff about you and me keeping each other warm during the harsh Albany weather

I really don't think that what you said about how all good journalists keep their editors warm being part of the job really true. I mean I saw "All the President's Men" and all and they didn't have anything like that. Really.

You know something? I think you are treating me a little differently than all the other reporters. I mean just because I'm a girl doesn't mean that I have to practice layout with you all the time. And all that stuff about how to get on top of a story and all. I mean really.

So you want to make me head typist. Honey, I can't type.

So you want to make me managing editor? Just whose business will I be managing?

In conclusion, I want to way that I really don't think I can fit into your organization. I just don't buy that line that I'm not a hard news person but just chock full of soft features. Not one bit. Really, I'm just not that kind of girl, Really,

(Model for "GREATESTHITS")

Requirements

as a bio-kem magor, igotta abject from a few things i see hear, what i talk bout is distibution requieerinments, i see kno reason whatforever for me, a bio-kem magor, to be forsed to take a nother suject, such as engish. I like to take bio with all the neet speriments we do and all the udder things, whata i gotta take engish for? you no can discet bees or nuthing there so what vuse has it for me? in konklusion, i would like to say that by forxing me to take sujects i dont wanna take and dont even need for reel life is jest not rite!!!

Pubic Policy

Dear Editor:

Knowing the deep concern voiced by members of the administration over the poor utilization of the Campus Center third floor, I would like to propose the following:

That the third floor, which is almost vacant Friday and Saturday nights, be converted into a brothel.

of the bridge payment of the an area.

I know UAS has been griping about profit slippage, and this is a sure way of picking-up some extra cash. It could be tied into the freshmen co-ed workstudy program. We could also invite local legislators to participate as part of the

If you need any help selecting co-eds, please feel free to

would like to register a complaint about the amount of rage you people do on former Class of '78 President e Benecke. I mean, hasn't he suffered enough? He's a good boy, he's working and paying back the money ian't he? But every issue, there he is right there on the front page for all to see. So he made a few mistakes, So he misjudged a few things. Isn't there any compassion in your hearts to just let the matter rest and forget about it? Everyone deserves a

Go Fuck Thyself

I am distressed at what you print in your paper. It is distressing to say the least. What really distresses me the most is your inclination to repeat things. You always print stories on DNA Marc Benecke and fires Talways see either a fire, or Benecke or DNA on the front page. Really, it distresses me but stories on fires DNA and Benecke always appear.

Really, it does. Distress me, I mean. You repeat yourself very often and I am getting really tired of it and it is distressing that these things distress me so. I am

Brick Red Mad

Dear Editor:

I wanna complain about the lack of an academic major in bricklaying. Bricklaying used to be a very important n before the sugar prices went up, then it went down the drain.

But, while all those fools major in accounting or go to law school, I have the true perspective on life. Bricklaying will be the thing for the future, you just wait and see. All those accounting majors will be out of a job, and lawyers will be selling apples on Washington Avenue, while the bricklayers of the world will be building all kinds of neat things

When this country smartens up, which will be soon I hope, they will build green brick walls instead of hedges, brick desks for offices, brick fire-hydrants, brick dogs.

I am also researching the possibility of making brick beer glasses, telephones, compasses, underwear at a now-cones. You may laugh at these things, but they ... possibilities. I know, because that is what the biology Department is really researching, and all the while everyone thought it was recombinant DNA, Ha! I say Ha! and double

Bricklaving will return as a major profession and if this University considers itself as a progressive meeea of higher education, then it will be essential to add this academic

In closing, I would like to say that, laugh if you will, but they laughed at the Polish immigrants to Vietnam (mainly because they looked silly), they laughed at Edison when he told everyone that he was changing his first name from Tom to Con, and they laughed when they came out with the plastic tuxedo. So let them laugh. Ha Ha, I will have the last laugh

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Cut on the Dotted Line

Marc Bankroll Sticks His Neck Out

By Maximilien Robes-pierre

Former Class of '78 President Marc Bankroll will be executed tonight in a brief but tasteful ceremony at Page

Bankroll has been ordered to pay full restitution for his actions while president by agreeing to this benefit beheading, which is expected to net the Class of '78 at least \$3000.

The Class of '78 has made arrangements to rent SUNYA's Louis XIV deluxe guillotine, combining a space-age teflon non-stick cutting edge with that aristocratic look so sought after in today's sterile society.
"It will add to the richness of the evening," said present

Class of '78 President Tim Burdened. "Also it won't cost much because we will be time-sharing it with 'Emmet the Terrible,' who will be using it to hack the Nursing and Environmental Studies programs."

Burdened expects a great demand for tickets to this historic occasion and urged members of the Class of '78 to "get them while they last." Burdened said that the tickets will go on sale at the SA contact office at noon today and will be sold at a discount to Class of '78 members. "Those who want the discount must have a tax card, some form of proof that they are Class of '78 members and an application to FIT Fashion Institute of Technologyl," said Burdened.

For those less fortunate people who will be unable to attend the beheading, WSUA-FM will broadcast it live, with chop by chop commentary. The ECC plans to videotape the event, to be shown every half hour tomorrow in the Fireside

SUNYA President Emmett Fields had the final decision on the execution after receiving a recommendation from the University Community Council and the University Senate

Though Fields said that he wasn't morally opposed to the execution, he did object to the method. After rejecting the suggestion to electrocute Bankroll ("It'll cost us too much in electric bills"), the Taxan president compromised with the

"Frankly boy, ah pree-ferred a hangin'," said Fields, "Back home in Texas, we all would get together fer a Sunday picnic. shoot some 'gators an' enjoy a good hangin'. Ah loves a good hangin'. We'd all git on our Sunday sheets an' look for EOF

Burdened, however, rejected this method. "The guillotine is more provincial," he said. "Marc was always an extravagant person and we felt that this method would be "Shoot," said Emmet the Terrible, spitting a chaw of

tobacco into his symmetrical spitoon. "Ah guess the guillotine is OK, but hangin's are so much more fun." Many local and national dignitaries will be in attendar tonight, SUNYA celebrities will include Dean Neil

"Inspector Clouseau" Brown, SA President Steve the Mellow, and Department of Public Safety Directory Gunner Williams ("We should've shot him") Among the national and international celebrities expected



to attend are Governor Hugh Carey, Commissioner of Education Ewald Nyquist, Miss Lillian, Erastus Corning, Ronald Reagan, George Wallace, Idi Amin, Horace Clarke. Abe Beame and Pat McGlynn. The evening promises to be one of a festive nature, and

classy too. It will be a semi-formal affair, with pre-execution hors d'oeurves being served by the Patroon Room Lounge. "After the show, we'll have an extravagant party, just for old time's sake," said Burdened.

A warm-up torture will open up the evening. The Alumni Quad Board will be ripped apart by two CDTA buses, E. Norb Shazzahm will be forced to drink Coke from a bottle and two accounting majors will be given the impossible task of auditing the SA books on stage

"It should be a profitable as well as entertaining evening." said Brown. Brown also said he preferred that matters of this sort be kept within the university's jurisdiction. "Yeah," he

matter carefully. "You see, after 1 first heard about the proposed execution, I didn't like the idea," said the Mellow. 'No siree, not at all. Then I talked with my administrato friends who I trust dearly. They convinced me that what was going on was the best for Marc, the cause of higher education and America," he said.

"I love America, the SA president continued, "Golly, it's such a neat country. To think that only in a country like this can we find so many people from so many different ethnic backgrounds getting together to watch the same execution.' The Mellow sees potential in holding future beheading

benefits. "Golly yes," he said. "Gee, oh wow, maybe we can do the same to Parking and raise some money for

"Wouldn't that be hunky-dory!" the SA president added excitedly. "We can add it into Telethon.

The decision to execute Bankroll was a complicated "Well, we built up some kind of case, and he was supposed

to appear in court, but he didn't show up," said Williams We then called up his place of work, but they said he didn't show up that day."

Williams said that Bankroll had agreed to meet with his lawyers for consultation under the Brooklyn Bridge.

"He didn't show up," said attorney Alden Aller of the firm Rosencrantz and Blumenstein.

The next step was to hire a private investigator to find

"We put a tail on him," said Investigator Private "Monday we showed up, but he didn't show up. Tuesday he showed up, but we fooled him and we didn't show up. Wednesday it rained, so we both stayed home and listened to

the ballgame on the radio." "Bankroll finally surfaced on Dutch Quad last week trying to peddle hairspray.

"We found the burn alright," said Albany County District Attorney Green Solberg, "Sellin' those hairspray things - I thin! that's a little AC-DC myself."

Bankroll was then brought before Judge Hangin' Keegan of the Albany Police Court, who simply made a thumbs lown motion and handed him over to a grinning Gunner

The decision on disciplinary measures to be taken against Bankroll was handed over to Pat Bazooka and her University Community Council Vigilantes (nicknamed University Crime Crushers) for a recommendation

"Well," said Bazooka, "we figured, aw hell, if they can get away with it with that Gilmore character, why not a SUNYA? After all, we are in the state capitol and this should serve as a deterrent."

recommendation to Fields, who smiled and accepted it. "Har har," he is said to have replied. "Yup."

The only opposition to the execution came from Assemblyman Bruce Wayne of Brooklyn who said that he didn't like it one bit.

"I don't like it one bit," he said

Fields said that the publicity of the execution should be beneficial to SUNYA. "It goes jes' perfect with mah views on public policy," he said.

Barring snowstorm, the execution is slated for tonight at 8:00 p.m. Special buses will be provided between Page Hall and the uptown campus, according to the Class of '78. Bankroll would not comment on his execution, nor would

Budget Flares Mall To A Crisp

Another Albany building flares up in the face of countless code violations, leaving thousands of state workers office-less.

By Nero Fiddler

The South Mall burned down yesterday.

the Mall caught fire when a SUNYA internattempted to xerox the executive state budget and it swept through the multi-billion dollar structure, burning it to a perverbial crisp.

Albany City Fire Marshall Rick Mickman said that ar investigation would commence immediately into the fire. As Mickman spoke, local CSEA officials shouted him down, saying that the fire had been a plot to delete job lines from the state payroll and then "move the capitol to Troy where Carey

Meanwhile, Albany Effective Coalition members held a news conference before the white marble skeletal remains to charge that the mall had not had a Certificate of Occupancy and that the elevators would not work. They also lambasted a

had been donated by the City of Albany last year as a gesture

been trained how to panic in case of fire, but they forgot to fill the reflecting pool and jump into it on this occasion. SUNYA students injured were all rushed to Albania

Central Medical, but finding it staffed by SUNYA pre-meds, they headed to the infirmary where Nurse Bess T. Ality said all had been fed cepacol, American chop suey, and injected with a swine flu shot

Suffering burns and paper cuts were Abe Aeronenuf. Barry Berry, Anita Hahnjob, Ira Zipperman, Rupert Raggio, and Jeanne Stabsky.

Stabsky said she had thought about jumping when smoke curled up to her huckaboo, but through her excellent training of going to sleep when fire drills went off and not being able to fit through windows stopped her. "It was awful," said Stabsky. "The firemen were drinking

from their hoses and it looked like they had guns. And when I screamed, one said you must have mistaken me for someon who really gave a shit." r Huge Carey and Legislative leaders Stan The

Gut and Warming Anderman appeared on the scene at one o'clock by the gongs, waved bye-bye and were last seen driving to Joes to split a chicken salad without "de mayo." SA Pres. Steve DiMented also appeared on the scene but

would not say anything until aid Rich Nurdberg whispered into his teddy beer's ear. DiMented said, "this is just one



The South Mall in Flames

more shining example of executive negligence." He ther grabbed a nearby packet of firecrackers and started to throw them into the fire until goosed from behind by Nurdberg.

DiMented said SA would not try to buy up the state property to put student dwellings on the site and again show the city of Albany that "we are serious about staying in this































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Short Course 00 Black Bear Reproduction

Camp Kippidill Governing Board announces the offering of a short course on Black Bear Reproduction

on a small scale during sprign vacation, 1977.

This three day course (April 4—7) will be taught by Dr. Cirizzly Adams, Camp Kippidill's manager, who has been cornholing black bears for 7 years. Students will actually copulate plus learn the skills and techniques necessary to avoid getting their faces clawed off whe they try screwing bears on their own. The course is not geared to teach skills needed for getting it on with larger bears, such as grizzlies, but rather for small, household

This 0 credit course will be open to students having paid their Spring 1977 student tax, and is sponsored by Stupid Association. Class size will be limited to 10 students and three bears, with tuition and lodging charges set at \$26. Hospital bills and bills for bear abor-

tions not covered.

For further information and course registration, please inquire at the Stupid Association Office (CC 346). Ask For Steve DiMented.



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Dear Editor:

For years I've been steadily tormented by a little thing overwhich I have no control. My name.

I know it sounds rather petty, but the name E. Norbert Zahm has greatly hampered me since I was a small child back

I remember when I was a lad. I would take my gal out into the forest to watch the plants grow. There was that one time when she kept screaming "Eek!" and I thought she was just yelling "E. E." It's a shame that she died from the rattlesnake It's been terrible. I won't even bother going into any detail.

But you can imagine the heartache. I find my name scribbled on the bathroom walls in the Campus Center. My nephew breaks out into hysterics when he says, "Uncle E, Uncle E

Please help me, I'm offering \$50,000 of UAS money to anyone who can think up a good name.

—E. Norbert Zahm

Editor's Note: Anyone with suggestions for the "Guess the E in the E. Norbert Zahm Contest" should send them to CC 329 for delivery to the strange man with the funny name.

Why, Thank You!

Dear Editor:

We often ask ourselves, where are the concerned people' Where are those who will fight to keep the middlemen from gouging us for their own profit?

these times of Budget Crunches (and other unpleasan breakfast cereals), what little money we have we must expend

Central Council, as trustees of your student tax money has, with its usual calm rationale and unassailable logic, chose to contribute \$30,000 of student tax funds to the New York Public Undercover Research Group Encorporated

NYPURGE pledges to fight, to die for a cause; it hungers to champion the oppressed. It has the brains and manpower to beln you write your legislators, bug your city officials, and help your student leaders. It just didn't have any money. So we gave it thirty grand of yours.

We thought you'd like to know....

-Steve DiMented President, Student Association

Oh, You're Welcome!

Dear Editor:

We're concerned! It's time that people go out and do things. And we're going to help!

We're going to help you write your legislators, bug your city officials, annoy your student leaders. We're going to

We've had the brains and manpower to help you do these things all along, and now we've got \$30,000 of your money We just don't have any ideas.

We're willing to fight, to die for a cause; we hunger to champion the oppressed. But we need ideas! Please give us something to do with your money! -New York Public Undercover Research

Group, Encorporated (NYPURGE)

Unhalanced

Dear Editor:

I am an accounting major. For the rest of my life I am doomed to balance sheets, ledgers and pencils. My main purpose in life will be trying to see if the thing I'm doing balances. If it does I'm a success. Ah life, great isn't it? All it has to do is balance, and then I can make money and have a house in suburbia with two cars, afford to make my kids JAPS and all that. Just because it balances! My only creative outlet, though is well, as an accounting major I'm told not to be creative, so I guess I shouldn't have an outlet.

So let me toast to this society, where I can do things so insignificant to mankind, yet still afford to buy a CB radio for my car. 10-4, good buddy. (A little accounting joke.)

I'll Bring the Grenadine

Well, hi thweeties! We're writing on behalf of the liberalminded community. We want to complain. What's with all white around here? Everything's white. White, white, white. Even all the pretty phallic symbols.

We want a different color scheme. Why not pink? We could have light pink on the buildings, dark pink on the pillars, and lovely shade of hot pink for the bell tower? Now, wouldn't that be lovely? We'd like to help, so why don't you just drop us a line and we'd be happy to discuss anything you'd like over a fruit cocktail

-Gay Alliance



ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

Campaign Trail

I wish to announce my candidacy for the position of SA president. Let me first say something about that. The job of SA president is tough. I mean tough. Like you got to know just how much rope to give your vice president so he'll hang himself and stay-off your back for the rest of the semester.

You have to be able to humor Central Circus. Pretend that you love what they're doing, which secretly sitting in your gavel and he'll be happy.

Administrators are cool, just be shore you get your law school recommendations from them before you antagonize anyone. Smile a lot, tell them how much it means to you to be SA president and volunteer to help coordinate next year's

In conclusion, let me say, I can do it. I'm intelligent sensitive to the needs of this University and I can visualize a Utopia here at SUNYA. Vote for me, for SA president.

Editor's Note: The above letter didn't have a byline, but we thought we'd print it anyway in case any of this year candidates wanted to use it

Cohoes Watcher

With all the distortion of truth going on today. I would very much appreciate the chance to correct one recurring inaccuracy I have noticed in your letters page.

I would like to say to you, Mr. Almasi, and to you Mr. seman, that I did not die of syphilis, nor of any strange latin disease. As a matter of fact, I did not even die. I simply decided to retire from composing due to my total loss of hearing, and I have been living quietly in the small town of Cohoes ever since.

this manner, but I feel obligated to vindicate myself in this most sordid matter. I ask for, and am most certain I shall receive immediate apologies from you both.

-Ludwig Van Beethoven

Rubber Hoses

Please let me tell you about this great-looking chick I met at a State Quad party. Right off, she told me she didn't believe in supressing her sexual desires and was willing to demonstrate this to me. Five minutes after I met her, we were climbing the five flights up Eastman Tower. My eyes were on her bouncy little tail, watching it jiggle as she took every step

At last we got there; I reached out to touch a soft, but firm breast. She grasp my hand and guided it to the top button on by blouse. One by one I began to open those defiant little

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Major Changes

President Fields has accepted the recommendations of his Special Committee to Review the Experience of We Undergraduates (SCREW-U) and plans to initiate strict

distribution requirements next semester.

The plan calls for the complete elimination of all majors and minors; students will be required to take 12 credits in every department in the universit ery department in the university. "This is a major breakthrough," said SCREW-U member

Heads Ortaili. "It's the only feasible way to insure that every student leaves here with a broad level of general education

The plan has met with some faculty opposition, narticularly from the School of Business, but most have voiced acceptance. One member of the Puerto Rican Studies department said he was enthusiastic about having more than three students in his classes next semester.

Some concern has arisen on the part of students, who poin out that under the new distribution requirements it will take 16 years to earn a bachelor's degree. "I'll never talk my parents into paying for my food and rent until I'm 34. Assistant to the President Shirley Roberts acknowledged

that the time factor could be a problem, especially in light of the student housing shortage. "However, we have already organized a Special Presidential Task Force to study the problem," he said, "and fully expect to have this out of the way in time for the fall session."

The proposed requirements will also eliminate the need for academic advisement. When asked about the procedures involved for the phase-out of advisors, Roberts replied, "Oh, that was all done years ago."

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Squat the Magic Pig is now looking at the present University College offices as a new location for the Neil C. Brown Memorial Fieldhouse

Heat Treatment

Director of Residences John "Red" Welts has announced the final figures on monies spent to heat the dormitories during the recent cold. Although temperatures were ten degrees lower, on the average, this winter as compared to las, the university spent \$15,000 less this year on heating bills. The office of Residences attributed the decline to the mandatory decrease in minimum room temperatures from 128° to 108°

Fieldhouse

Well, even though SUNYA students said "Tough Shit" to the proposed fieldhouse last month, SA President Steve DiMented still feels that it is possible for the future.

"Yessiree bob, it sure is possible. This here's America, and that means that everything's possible." DiMented said. proposal was voted down by the students was "simply

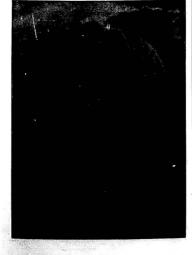
because they didn't want to pay the money. A new proposal for the fieldhouse is in the offing, however.
This one will cost considerably less, but according to

DiMented, it will help to solve some of the problems that exist in the over-crowded gym.
"It's almost the same kind of Fieldhouse as the one presently being used at a local elementary school," stated

Fieldhouse Committee Chairman Squat the Magic Pig. The new building will be six feet high and about eight feet in diameter, according to DiMented. It will cost the university community about \$33 and will feature a dark board, two monopoly games and a marbles court.

"It'll be real neat," beamed DiMented. "It won't cost much and golly, look how much it will mean to the kids!"

new erection is expected to be built on the Colonial Parking lot because, according to sources, "It isn't being used anyway." DiMented said that if a referendum for the fieldhouse is passed, it will be built by 1986 and will be available to the SUNYA community shortly thereafter



PRESS CLIPS

By Alexander's Cockerspaniel



Mohawk Teepee

Mohawk Tower will be populated next year by -- you - Mohawk Indians, who until now have been squatting at SUNYA's Camp Dippikill.

"They looked so uncomfortable squatting, I just had to tell them to stand up and live at Mohawk Tower," said the compassionate Director of Residence Running Deer Welty.

"Koofujok majumpa hauit," stated the majestic Chief Face Like Buffalo Dung. "Yaupiot reporic umpikta and skoie." "He says that he's pleased that his old friend Emmett Open

Fields is inviting his tribe to come to the university, translated Welty, who is fluent in the tribe's dialect known as Sheepdip.

"Oogalluck iota sampoosan, tioldt gafanu webip," said Face Like Buffalo Dung.

"Chief say tribe loves the tower, especially the weather station's telescope," said Welty. "He and the braves have been taking peaks into the bedrooms on Dutch and they like what they see."

"Galooik!" smiled Face Like Buffalo Dung

The Housing Office has decided to let the tribe live in Mohawk Tower indefinitely, in exchange for which the Indians will take over the Graduate School of Public Affairs.

Dr. Pressclips

Dear Dr. Presselips: Lately the most disturbing things have been happening to me. It all started when I was forced to print my press releases in the college newspaper. All of a sudden, they were putting verbs in my headlines and spending hours on layout to avoid gutters. But that's not the worst of it. Just imagine, they're worrying about these things when the Campus Clipboard still isn't complete. I mean, students aren't able to find out when and where the Students for a More Productive Society meeting is to be held. The whole situation is simply ridiculous. What can I do to impress this upon these young people?

Distressingly yours, Natalie Lampoon

Dear Ms. Lampoon: I'm afraid you've contracted a rare but severly debilitating — case of administratus calendaritus. In its more advanced stages its uncurable but you may be able halt the progress of the disease with the following cure. take off your watch, unplug all clocks, radios and TV's; cancel your subscriptions to the Times, Viva and Kite; and above all, don't touch those press releases for at least six

Parking Problems

SA Vice-President Gary Parking, dodging bullets as he ran across the SA office, told reporters last night that he will "not ever resign."

"Central Circus has hired assassins," said Parking, pulling out a machine gunn and returning the gunfire. Once safe inside his office, he paused to sell a special parking permit to an inquiring student.

"They've tried everything," explained Steve the Mellow, who is believed to be SA President.

While Parking complains that nobody listens to me

anymore stoops reporter," and this "measty the the anything," the Mellow has another story.
"I remember Farking as the gap who tried to intermed the Mellow.
SA Moneyman No Alternative and "We have to chase him away from the money constantly." Alternative explained that Parking decided to try to get supporters for his ideas by making citizen's arrests. When that didn't work, Alternative told reporters, "he tried kidnapping their buses to prevent them from leaving camma."

them from leaving campus."

Alternative says Parking "wanted us to count all our money twice, which is silly." He added that he would favor this only if Parking had to do it, and it was all in pennies.

The Mellow who claims to be SA President said he would consult the Real Brown Oracle as to Parking's fate. Circus embers are still unsatisfied, however.
"We thought he'd quit if we took away his own parking

permit," said Circus member Jim Hadenough.
Hadenough said Circus members had followed Parking

for days, making faces at him, before they resorted Parking said he would leave only if constitutionally

impeached and removed. "I have too many Circus supporters," he said Parking supporter Jean Sadistky said, "It's silly to make

faces at Parking. He's not leaving - besides, my jaw muscles are beginning to hurt."

Lion Tamer Greg More-or-less would only say "SA has reached nirvana.

More-or-less, who has been known to fade away, said or previous occasions that Parking is no problem because "SA has no problems. Everything works. Nothing does or could go wrong. Thus, there is no Parking problem - simply Parking difficulties."

Head-lines

The case of the intamous "Colonial Fleven" parking lot demonstration appears not yet to have ended. Recent reports state that there was a twelfth protestor who was not seen blocking the bulldozer. He was subsequently built into the lot. According to reliable Colonial Quad sources, students from the residence halls have been keeping the protestor, who answers to the name of Jerome, alive by feeding him twice a day and placing a cardboard box over him when it

"I don't want to be dug up," explained Jerome, as he frantically tried to scratch his nose with his tongue, "I look at it this way. Now I'm a goddam celebrity. Before-the whole thing, I was a nobody, I was looked down on." When asked what the future holds, Jerome replied, "I'm

out of the rat race and I'm satisfied. I don't need to get

Brother Emmett's Mission

And so it came to pass that the Lord Ewald said unto Brother Emmett: "Boy, I have a mission for you." And Brother Emmett, meek and humbled in the face of a

real heavenly administrator, said unto the Lord: "Sho nuff, Lord. Ah shall be yo' humble missionary.' And so it came to pass that Brother Emmett was proclaimed Lord Ewald's official major league missionary,

and that all of the multitude of the holy city of SUNYA rejoice, for ti is he, Brother Emmett, who would spread the word of Public Policy for all to hear and none to understand And so it came to pass that the citizenry of the holy city of

SUNYA did rejoice and that they did so with much gusto, because you only go around once in this life. And so it came to pass that while the citzenry took to

merriment and whoopie, they began to cherish higher things, things other than the Almighty Mission. The people took to the podium, caroused in the forbidden Rat and indulged in sinful activities such as coffee house, wine and cheese gathering and quad party.

And so it came to pass that Brother Emmett saw all of this,

including low enrollment in administrative preachings, and he decided that it was bad. Then Brother Emmett saw what he was teaching and came up with lots of Papal Bull, and he decided that it was good. And so it came to pass that Brother Emmett was distressed

by this, so much so that he did not even shoot the holy 'gators. So Brother Emmett climbed to the top of Mount Bell Tower, where he stay for quite a spell. And so it came to pass that Brother Emmett would emerge

from the mightly mount, clad only in an accountant's suit and smelly cologne, but with him was a tabloid object marked Mission. And Brother Emmett said unto his people. "Thou art sinners, y'all. Repent from thy sins and you will

be granted graduation. If you continue your sinning ways, y'all will have to get . . . Distribution Requirements! And so it came to pass that the crowd recoiled in terror and no longer sinned. Forever living with the fear of being required to take public administration courses, the multitude accepted everything Brother Emmett fed them and Brother

Emmett thought was good. And so it came to pass that Brother Emmett, his people hoodwinked and his Mission completed, happily returned to his Holy Ivory Tower, never to be seen again.

By Howard K. Smith and Baron Von Richthoffen

Artistic Conceiving

By Almost Almasi

Johann Denver (1924-1969) once dream of writing an opera, a lathe mythical Tomm, full of the mystery of religion, and completel free from all that is impure. Though he neve began the project, Denver's other works fit this description perfectly. The symphonies of this little-understood West American composer are the most important and individual symphonic works of the Romantic

A frustrated bachelor all his life. Deny found comfort in his simple Quaker faith, and in self-expression through music. In his day he was a renowned guitarist, a professor o sun-worship theory and a farm hand. Today



Music texts of the sixties give short shrift of his songs. They accuse him of leaning of McCartneyian props, of lapsing into pedantitechnicalities, and of boring concert-goes

virile confidence of his "Leaving on a Je Plane" never lapses into complacency. No other music breathes an atmosphere as spacious and intense as "Rocky Mountain"

The typical Denver work opens in a broad ted style, passing into a slow tragic section. This contrasts with a brilliant rapidly paced scherzo, which is dance-like in character. The whole is crowned by a gigantic finale, resolving in large measure the tension created by the earlier movements.

"Thank God I'm a Country Boy," his laswork, can only be found in its first three movements, but it is by far the most emotionally gripping of all Denver's works. It is difficult to feel satisfied with this work as it stands. Commentators suggest that its finale would have been Denver's finest and herefore, quite possibly the greatest ever

The Radio Station that Ate Albany

WSUA-FM began operation today in it newly built facilities between the Fine Arts and Business buildings. The construction of the three story structure, which replaced the Administration building, is expected to be the first sten toward the erection of an extensive

"We'll have to get by with what they've given us so far," said newly-hired Director of Programming Scott, Muni, "but we simply won't be able to exist very long if we're so

Muni said that the new studio, when completed, will encompass the entire north sector of the podium. He said that the funding for the construction will come from the sale of WSUA T-shirts in the Campus Center

"We're selling them for \$370 apiece," Muni said, "We're projecting sales of approximately 200 a day for at least the next three months.

The shirts will feature pictures of favorite WSUA announcers. According to Muni, "There are 20,000 of them being printed up

right now. One thousand with a new ward or Chabries' Splature on them, 1000 with Paul Rosenerant? picture, and the rest with a nude shot of Leslie Slyder." WSUA was granted the license to go FM after 49 years of negotiations and Eating His Words

SUNYA student Dave Drieheeve was mitted to Alban Medical Center today after consuming an entire quart of Jack Daniels single-handedly. Drieheeve set new peaks of silly-behavior while under the influence of the alcohol. He ate 21 pages of his statistics book. After eating 10 pages of the book, a friend called him to join him in the Rathskuller. Drieheeve refused. A few minutes later, the friend called again. Drieheeve answered the phone. "Do you want to come down yet?"he asked.

want to finish this chapter." Dricheeve complained of severe stomach pains this morning. His stomach complained of severe boredom pains, having digested 21 pages of statistics. Drieheeve said the feat took him much longer than he had expected, for 'Statistics is pretty hard to swallow." Upon his release from the hospital, Drieheeve is onclessly short in Tanzania.

Publishing Power

Despite acclaim from his colleagues and tudents, English professor Michael Kaufperson has been denied tenure. President Emmet the Terrible explained the move by who have had works published. The list of possible replacements has been narrowed down to three authors: Xaviera Hollander winner of the National Children's Book Award for her classic The Happy Hooker; Tatum O'Neil, who won awards and much praise for her letter to Variety magazine; and Yuri Kolnikov, author of the epic Yali Bolshoi. Emmet is reportedly leaning towards Kolnikov, even though the Russian is familiar with only the first half of the English alphabet.

In a similar story, as the CDTA takeover of the green bus system becomes a viable possibility, the major concern of the present green bus drivers is their possible dismissal had works published stand the best chance o



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Communications Commission. The FCC had

been reluctant until now to license a statio

which might interfere with Albany police CB

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perate at 480,000 watts clear channel, with an

effective broadcast range of 4500 miles. The

new tower on top of State Quad will be the

tallest structure on the East coast when

Anyone interested in working for the

station should contact Muni at the mair

studios. He's presently hiring a completely

"preferably those who have been extensivel

Scenes Nostalgia

Contest Number 58

"Do you recognize this famous politician?"

Though they tried for hours, Department of Public Safety divers were unable to locate the body of Biology Professor Sherlock Holmes, nor that of his plastic dog. The divers will continue to work until night, when they will

quit because, "We can't see in the dark."

"It was chartreuse, and had purple eves . . . It looked like Lawrence Welk had wandered into 'The Night of the Living Dead'."

Biology Unleashes Recombinant DNA Creature

wandered into 'The Night of the Living Dead'." University Police have already leaped into action and are planning measures to capture the beast.

"From what I 'ere, he's a big um," said Public Safety Director Gunner Williams, "But me and the boys will track him down. Hell, I don't suspect he'll be much more trouble than a 'gator. I might even invite OI Emmett to join the fun.' Yet the entire university is not agreed that this bloodthirsty

bacteria-hunt should be allowed to continued against creature who has yet to be proved good tasting. "Gosh, K-99 is a real gentle bacteria. I spliced him myself," said Biology Department Chairman Leonard Rearman.

He's a cross between an E. coll and a rutabaga. He's prett quick too, for a rutabaga."

The hunt for K-99 is expected to continue throughout the

night. Anyone who sees a dark blue object that answers to the name Wilbur, is asked to call the Department of Public Safety, All university members are urged not rutabagas roam wild today.

"We don't want them bloody things breeding," sai Williams. "Maybe though, after this is all over, we can stoc the lake with them."



Public Safety Director Gunner Williams finishing a morning of exercise in the swamps

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Typical Assholes Aren't Born, They're Wiped

I am a 'typical asshole.'

By Gunga Germ

ort of the part of Holmes.

For the last six months, SUNYA's biology department ha

been delving into dangerous research using various recombinant DNA techniques to produce strange new

Yet what seems to have happened here at SUNYA, exceeds

even the wildest of imaginations. According to

eft yesterday to drive a quantity of a new life form

or examination. The bacteria is the culmination of weeks of

Holmes, his car, and the little plastic dog that sits in the

ack seat and moves its head up and down, failed to reach the

Camper Issy Jacobiwitz, who was hiking by the lake at the

ime, is still at Albany Medical Center suffering from

"It was this big," screamed Jacobiwitz, when interviewed early this morning. "It was chartreuse, and had purple eyes.
And the face, THE FACE! It looked like Lawrence Welk had

Capitol. The car was found later at the bottom of Indian

ninistrative sources, Biology Professor Sherlock Holmes

eloped, designated K-99, to the Attorney General's office

I was not born that way. In fact, it is not clear that I was born at all. The most recent clues indicate that I was cloned from Jack the

No matter. Typical assholes are made, not born. Of course, there are certain features (known among normal people as deformities') with which one must be born in order to develop into a typical asshole.

In my case, my face is truly one of my distinguishing features. Once you see it, you're not going to forget it. I walked into a shoe store and was mistaken for a shipment of track cleats. I have been asked more than once to pose for an artist's conception of the far side of

The editorial staff of Webster's Dictionary checks with me before publication of each new edition for observed changes in the common sage of the word 'repulsive.

There are advantages to being a typical asshole. I rarely have to wait in line - people have cleared a path in front of me since I was six. (Before that, I was too small to pose any evident threat to their safety, so they just threy rocks until I left.) I never have to sit in a

crowd usually clears out within a few minute after I sit down.

When I first came to SUNYA, I hoped to start fresh, to begin a life, or something like it I was approached by a member of the biology faculty who was experimenting along those lines. Alas, my usual luck -- he only wanted to ask some questions for a research project.

The night I moved into my dorm room, my former roommate suggested, giggling oddly, that I leave, and go to the Rathskellar and pick up some girls. I tried, but they would scream and yell until I put them back down on the ground. Then I tried some famous lines or

"Haven't I seen you somewhere?" "Stick it in your nose."

"Do you have an extra cigarette?"
"Fuck off."

"Will you please talk to me?" "Ha-ha-ha-ha-ho-ha."

I then realized that I would never be able to walk into a bar and 'check out the crop.' As soon as I walked in, all the girls (and even the guys) would check me out. (And not very discreetly, I must say.) then they would check out the nearest exit. I once asked a girl for her phone number. Later, when I called, it turned



out to be the local OTB parlor. They asked me how fast I could run.

My day usually begins with a graze in the quad yard, after I brush my tooth. I have given up trying to eat in the dining halls, because the

cooks keep trying to serve me. (It is not true that I was used as a model for the pattern on the podium's surface.) My academic life is enviable. Most of my

instructors offer to give me a 'B' in return for not coming to class.

I once went to a football game and they tried

to set me up for a field goal.

Every so often, I would fall asleep in the

library while practicing how to read, and the custodians would try to throw me into one of the trash disposal carts. The first few times they gasped and ran when I woke up and moved, but they have since become accustomed to me. They carry long wooden poles, and poke into trash cans and any piles that look like me before moving them

Now. I am searching for love. I'll settle for tolerance of my presence. My chosen one will have to have a stomach of iron, plus an underdeveloped olfactory system. Total olindness would also be to the benefit of her nental survival, once she met me.

Sometimes I think that there is only on kind of person in this world. I am not of that kind. I, and those like myself, all belong in a big yellow basket, sealed tight, and covered It has often been said that UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm thes to plunge himself into his work. Well, as can be seen. E. Norbert plunged a little too-far yesterday when he bent over to test the new Colonial Quad horse-meat converter. That's using your head, E. Norbert!





Refore

Ah, the ironies of life. Remember all that fuss earlier this year about how we should all run over to the Campus Center Ballroom and get our swine-flu shots? Remember all the hassles with having to get two shots, the guns, and the nasty nurses yelling "Next, please" and "Give me back my pencil."

Well, the only reported case of swine flu on the SUNYA campus this year was head nurse Janet Hood's.

"I guess I just forgot to shoot myself," said Dr. Hood about coming down with the rare disease.

The effects of the disease on Dr. Hood were quite severe. As can be seen in the photos, there was quite a difference in her physical appearance before and after being stricken.

It is reported that Dr. Hood will now be attempting a new career as a brute savage. "It shouldn't be that

After





Is this really Albany? That's what State Quad residents were saying after waking up to this sight one

These beauties were found in the circle one morning after the Egyptian Alliance had held their annual "oilhop" down at the Rat.

"I think that we might have experienced a bit of rowdiness," said Egyptian Alliance President Yasir Fasir Yasir, "We all jumped in a van and stole these babies from Cairo, NY."

SUNYA President Emmett the Terrible said that he appreciated the good intentions behind the theft, but said that the university could not keep them. "Not unless they get two for every quad," said Emmett. "We don't want to ruin the symmetry, ya know."



KICK BRIEFS SUNYA FADS. PERSONS. PAST. PRESENT, FUTURE, AND WHATEVER ELSE WE HAVE

The cover of the new student recruitment magazine for SUNYA features Manual Diaz Rodriguez Allen, a typical accounting major seen here in the Indian Quad potato patch cleaning his fingernails.

Allen, easily identified by his keychain as an RA, picks potatoes as part of the work-study program while taking 18 credits. He is depicted in the magazine as "the model SUNYA student," one who is academically inclined involved in extra-curricular migrant work and "hasn't had the gout for the last three weeks."

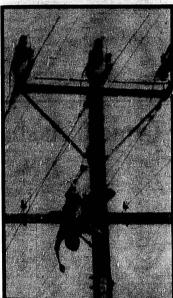




Student Escort Service chose its first two protectors: Jeanne "Bonnie" Stabinsky and David "Call me Clyde" Mold Said Mold: "We see anybody molesting anybody, we gonna put a stop to it fast. Heads are gonna roll if they have to."

Stabsky and Mold are shown alongside one of the special \$25,000 getaway, er, security mobiles, donated by Big Jim Williams, Commissar of the Corps. Williams said he had high hopes for Stabsky, Mold and the service, "Seein' as how they came forward and were right forceful 'bout demonstratin' their effectiveness. They made their point and I think they'll fit in right nice '





Will college kids ever stop being crazy? First it was swallowing goldfish, then squeezing kids into a telephone booth, which was followed by streaking.

Above is a new form of college craziness, telephone pole hanging. The picture shows Hermie Loon, a SUNYA junior, breaking the world record for longest sustained hanging while dangerously close to high tension wires. Now, there's talent, folks. Sign that boy up for Telethon!

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everyone's heart that is willing to of oneself without wanting anything in The 24 hours is merely the mechanism to express this special feeling. It would pecial if this feeling were expressed all g. That is the beauty of Telethon. It is the few times that any of us will ever the surfacing of these special

time we would like to thank the 28 who put up with us this past year. We was not easy, but we love you for pectations you had from the start. fulfilled ours, and we love you.

uld also like to thank the entire Without all of you Telethon would sible. You make Telethon what it is nk vou more than you will ever know ing yourselves with us and the children od. You built the rainbow. You will n the pot of gold.

Susan Itzkowitz Mitchell Adler Co-chairpeople of Telethon '77

let's make this perfectly clear

presentatives of the Class of '78, we ike to make our position on the case clear to the class members and

ongly oppose any halting of the rocess where Marc Benecke is. We would also like to point out has been a touchy situation, requiring eal of discretion on our part. We want be administered, and at the same tect our previous settlement from bedized. The best interests of the class ays been, and always will be, our

The Class of '78 Council

an unhappy holiday

in insult to members of the Christian to have to return to school on their ed holiday, Easter Sunday. Because planning, many Christian members ersity will be forced to disrupt thei ion of the holiday.

disrespect was shown when rators scheduled finals until eight on the evening before Christmas eve. his may have been the result of poor ng on the part of the administration, ng us to return on Easter Sunday is

ing ahead to the 1977-78 schedule, a schedule is being instituted; finals until ber 23, and the resumption of classes after Easter Sunday. If it is too late to this semester's schedule, I strongly administration to reconsider the ing-for next year so the religious all groups can be observed

Karen Ann Stulpaitis

an evening with pressler

esponse to the recent review of the concert. I would like to say that nusical merits were overlooked in the

er's technical proficiency, combined excellent intuitive interpretation of the

music, gave the illusion that he and his instrument were one. His style was light romantic, and pleasing. This style, added to his selection of music, created an ethereal atmosphere evident throughout the entire program. At no point did I feel that Pressler

Leslie Schneid

we deserve more credit

was merely "displaying a feat of rapid tickling

of the keys" or that he was not in command o

To the Editor:

I was very surprised by the superficial article written in the March 22 issue of the ASPabout the wheelchair basketball game. I thought it Was a very average article for such a special unique event. Unlike other sports at SUNYA, this game was conceived, planned, coached, managed, and executed totally by students, through the Students for Improvement of Programs for the

Handicapped.
For the first time in the history of SUNYA, disabled students could engage in competitive group sports, something they were previously excluded from. More importantly, for some of us, it was the first time in our lives that we were able to play basketball. We experienced a feeling well known to able-bodied athletes. This feeling is priceless to anyone who is disabled, for before last Saturday night, we could be nothing more than spectators.

I would like to personally thank all those involved, especially fellow students, for giving up their time and energy to make this dream come true.

Jayne S. Schiff

male chauvinists hear me out

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to a column entitled "Sticks and Stones" and a letter entitled "Greatest Hits Saves." Both appeared several weeks ago in the ASP, and both were written by Scott Shain. I would like to inform Mr. Shain that in the

1920's my foremothers in the nationa women's party, a militant left wing of the feminist movement, devoted themselves to promoting an equal rights amendment. In 1851 Francis D. Gage said, "Will it be answered that we feminists are factious discontented spirits, striving to disturb the public order, and tear up the old fastnesses of society? So it was said of Jesus Christ . . . so it has been said of every reform." Perhaps if your great-great-grandfather had listened to Francis Gage, or your great-grandfather had voted res on an ERA amendment, you would not have so much trouble with your grammar today. If the government had passed the ERA fifty years ago this society might have been a little less sexist. Furthermore, unoppressive grammar, along with unoppressive ideas and concepts, would be taught as the norm. If your grandfathers had listened to us you might not have had so many red marks on your school papers. By now we would have had some peoplepower, instead of manpower. You wouldn't have to worry about ironies, there would be only firepersons. The whole world wouldn't be looked at in terms of just men (firemen, policemen, etc.) and there wouldn't be any more false mysteries about women. You wouldn't have to place arms so "strategically" and you wouldn't have to make women sex objects. Your grandfathers, and you, have said no to us too many times. Unfortunately, this society is very much a patriarchy. You and your grandfathers have asked for much too much already.

Geri D. Stabin

editorial

Clip and mail to: President Fields, AD 249

Dear President Fields:

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the Spring 1977 vacation schedule. Because of certain religious convictions and related family obligations, it will be extremely difficult for me to return in time for classes on Monday April 11. It is unfair that I should be forced to weigh a day of classes against other responsibilities, and be forced to neglect one or the other. I ask that you correct this inequity. Cancel classes on April 11. Sincerely.

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Quartet Uneven

Wolf: Italian Serenade Mozart: String Quartet in D Major, K.

Ouintet in E Flat Major, Op. 44, with Findlay Cockrell on piano. Friday, March 19-Recital Hall, PAC

The string quartet is among the favorite of composers. Mozart wrote at least twenty, and Haydn wrote over a hundred. With all of Richard Wagner's ideas about how the Ninth Symphony reflects the triumph of vocal drama and instrumental music, Beethoven's finest and most perceptive music is in his piano sonatas and his String Quartets. With just the four basic voices, a string quartet can sound as rich as a Tschaikovsky symphonic slow movement, as driving as a Beethoven scherzo, and as delicate as a

The Manhattan String Quartet is a young group of musicians who presented an admirable concert at the Recital Hall

They did two things which pleased me quite a bit. They tuned off-stage for the most part, and they did not follow the standard practice of placing the "new" work - the Wolf Serenade - right before the intermission. The Wolf and it was a fine choice for an opening.

I thought they handled the Mozart rather well, considering the difficulties

involved I find Mozart extraordinarily difficult to play, for he requires great control, clarity and speed. They did not Mozart. There was a tendency to substitute faintness for softness. There were some problems in the last movement, the Allegretto. I ascribe the difficulties to a device of Mozart's in which the two violins play in octaves for a while, after which the first violin breaks

away into a long, high line of triplets. The

first player is out in the open, and any

shaking or quaking of the nerves is

The best piece on the program. however, was the Schumann Quintet. The piece is so standard in its form that it would make a modern composer shudder. Yet, from the opening seventhchord, it is terribly alive and moving. It is what I characterize as a "sturdy" piece. It s not a "show-off" piece (indeed, most Schumann comes across as "easy"), vet a look at the score reveals just how difficult it is. The first movement is incredibly syncopated. The piano is more of a pulsation than a solo in the first movement, and it literally drives the

movement to a climax. The second movement, In Modo d'una Marcia, is very beautiful. The violins are scored almost exclusively in the viola Serenade was a rhythmic, pretty piece, range, which creates a very deep, throaty

The last movement was good, although

the musicians, although they soon caught up with it. On the whole, it had plenty of I hope they continue to play together;

pated, then it began to run away from I think the Manhattan String Quartet shows good promise and very good taste

Delightful 'Dames'

Dames at Sea was presented last Friday, and Saturday night by the Experimental Theatre Board at the PAC. To this critic. the production was a delight in all

The play, a musical by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller, is light in terms of plot and theme. Basically, it tells the story of two people that make good in their fight against the cold heart of Broadway. Marie Rafter plays Ruby, the innocent and simple girl from Centerville, Utah, who comes to New York with stars in her eyes, hoping to get a chance to dance. Timothy Burke plays Dick, a sailor who writes songs on the side, just waiting for the opportunity to have them heard. Rafter and Burke were both humorous and convincing in their

Randy-Barbara Kaplan plays Mona Kent, the glamorous and demanding, yet slightly clumsy and un-cultured star. Kaplan is at her best when Mona tries to sound cultured, but ends up mispronouncing every French word she uses. In one particular number, she is perched atop a piano. Despite her attempts to be a vamp, she ends up clumsily sliding off the

shifting back and forth between the two parts. As Hennesey, he has to portray the brash Broadway producer, and uses a heavy New York accent. His accent seemed slightly forced at first, but as the play progressed, it became better. As the sea-captain, he switches to a Southern accent. His portrayal of the captain who commands a ship, but is still tied to his mother's annon strings is very funny.

Adrienne Rabinowitz and Jeff Dunetz had supporting roles and Joan and Lucky, respectively. Joan is a loud matter of fact, "always with an answer dancer and singer. Adrienne effectively uses her voice and expressions in portraying her. Dunetz handles his par as the bright-eyed and cheerful sailor who has an eye for the ladies with ease.

The dialogue, music, and choreography provided a combination that was entertaining and pleasurable Rabinowitz was strong throughout all of her songs, but Kaplan and Rafter were weak at some points in the play. Timoth Burke has a fine voice, and seemed at eas with all of his songs. On the whole, the musical numbers were delightful. The numbers were wonderfully choreographed, and the cast execute



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Sea Level Impressive

By DAVID SYLVESTER

Perhaps the best news at the concer et Sunday night was that the Allman Brothers didn't play. It was definitely Sea Level that followed John Hammond on stage at Page Hall, in a concert presented by the University Concert Board

Good news because it would be a waste for such a talented quartet to spend their time playing a collection of some othe band's greatest hits.

Hammond came on to warm the audience up. Perhaps because of the unusual time of the concert, 9:00 on a Sunday night, there was an effort to get the show started as soon as possible Playing by himself on an acoustic guitar and accompanying himself on the harmonica, Hammond laid down a well planned collection of Rhythm and Blues. Most of the songs were obscure blues numbers (the only one I could pick out was "Statesborough Blues", which he played early on), but John made each song distinct with his flashy guitar work.

It was his ability to do something with each song, usually by changing the tempo, that kept the audience listening, mostly because they didn't know what to expect next. After laying the audience back with a slow blues he would bring them back with a rollicking number that would bring the audience to applause.

Mixing in some slide guitar, his style was much like that of James Cotton or Lightning Hopkins, and it definitely was a reflection on the audience to say it was a style warmly welcome. About half way through his act, someone velled for Sea Level. A front row enthusiast told the

By SANDY ROBINSON

George Bernard Shaw would have been pleased with Wednesday night's

performance of his delightful comeday, andida. The Oldcastle Theatre group,

directed by Robert Sugarman, did a very

changing only in lighting throughout the

three acts. The action took place on an

October day in 1894 in Victoria Park,

ingland. All of the characters were able

capture the English accent and

maintain its authenticity for the duration

The beginning of the first act was a mild

isappointment, in that the performers

gave a sluggish introduction of the action

o come. Their dialogue was muffled at

some of the more important moments,

Eric Peterson portrayed the Reverend

James Mayor Morell with much control

and expertise. The confident personality

of the character was clearly conveyed.

Collette Chagnon was a bit shy in her

nitial attempts at the role of Proserpine

Garnett, the typist, but the character

nannerisms was in perfect place.

Marshall B. Williams' portrayal of the

Reverend Alexander Mill was not very

onvincing. His lines were lifeless and his

gestures rigid. The role was a minor one

out it contributed, in part, to the slow

start of the play. However, as more of the

performers took part, the play began to

A variety of dialogues began to take

quickly took form and each of her

which resulted in a loss of cohesion.

Shaw Pleasing

heckler what he could do with himself. only not in so many words, and Hammond seemed to appreciate the support he was getting.

Hammond got better with each song so that by the time he did his encore he was at his best for the night. Thanking the audience, he took his seat on stage and let loose with a fast number that showed off some of the best finger work to be had from any guitarist

After a brief 15 minute wait, record time for any concert, Sea Level took the reaction to seeing Leavell on stage, stage. They began their set with a song called "Grand Larceny" from their first album. Their music comes on strong and their enthusiasm is clearly expressed in it. It is loud but not overwhelming; it is well arranged but doesn't sound rehearsed There is enough interpretation and improvisation in their music to reflect on their ability

What impressed me most about the band was the ability of drummer Jai Johanny Johanson to influence the sound of the music. From a small drum set, four drums and five cymbals, he was able to get a variety of sounds and effects, sometimes determining the shape the music was to take. This may explain why Johanson's drum set was placed at the front of the stage instead of behind the nd where the drummer usually sits.

Throughout ths show the band played an excellent blend of blues and jazz elements. Even during two standard blues numbers like "Statesborough Blues" and "Done Somebody Wrong" there was enough creativity to distinguish their version from any other version

Marchbanks, who was superbly played

by Richard Howe, was in love with the

Reverend James' wife Candida, who was played by Shelli du Bott. Both Richard

and Shelli gave very professional

performances. I was amazed at the

authenticity of Shelli's movements, facial expressions, and accentuated voice. All

were typical of the highly educated, well-

mannered woman of that period. Richard

could not have been better as the shy. 18

year-old suitor. The audience could not

Ferson was terrific in the role. His

dialogue-delivery, and gestures were

Aside from the two ongoing love

attractions, there was an important

underlying idea. For the first two acts, the

Reverend James appeared to be in total

command of both the situation and the

people. No one could out-do his quick wit

or endless preaching. However, by the

third act, his position had weakened, and

Candida had taken the stronghold.

Eugene, who was no less than a nervous

gradually strengthened his footing, until

With this fine strategic presentation

allow for this development.

entertaining character.

exceptional.

Much of this is attributed to Chuck Leavell's work on the keyboards. My first bearded, wearing a Jimmy Carter T-shirt. was a little boy playing hooky from his piano lessons to sneak over to a friend's house and play ragtime on his friend's piano. Leavell obviously has a backround in classical music, and he uses it in many songs. But it is clear what Level playing at the White House he prefers to play. He has a natural tendency to 'get down to it' and there were are different nowadays down there. May several songs, such as the band's haunting be, but back to the concert. version of Paul Simon's "Scarborough Fair", that changed abruptly from slow, piano Jimmy Nalls got lost, and his arranged pieces to freestyle boogie. It is a absence was felt. Something was needed switch that brings out the best in to balance out Leavell's keyboards and a Leavell-his feeling for the elements of rhythm. His improvs and melodies are guitar wasn't loud enough for most of the heavily syncopated and, more than that, he looks like he's enjoying what he's too little.

The first half of the show also saw them do "Shake A Leg" and "Country Fool". both off the new album. Hammond then joined in on the harmonica for two wellalbum by Leavell.

It was followed by a song the bar played at Jimmy Carter's inaugural party called "Flag Waving Patriot". The song i a medly of "The Star Spangled Banner "God Bless America" "Dixie" and a few other patriotic songs, played by Leavel on keyboards and woven into a very fas and solid jazz improv. As much as I hat to admit it. I had trouble imagining Sea although I hear some people say things

Somewhere between the drums and the guitar would have done nicely. Nalls concert and when he was audible it was

The band was brought back for one encore, "A song from the past," as Leavell put it. Ignoring cries of "Southbound" and "Mountain Jam" (no "Whipping Post" though) the band broke into "Hot 'Lanta". It was an excellent choice of played R&B numbers. The second half songs. Unfortunately the song didn't opened with "Tidal Wave", a song off the make it, although the rest of the concert



The cast of Shaw's 'Candida', directed by Robert Sugarman

Exhilarating Variety

By STEPHEN ALMASI

help but laugh at this pitiful, yet Also in progress was Proserpine's love played to pitifully few ears. The program for the Reverend James. The indication the Acohan Chamber Players, as was subtle, but it developed as the play educational as it was entertaining, saw the picked up. Another amusing character small auditorium at best half-filled. was Candida's father, Mr Burgess: Nick

The journey began with the twomovement Madrigal Sonata for piano, flute and violin by Boleslav Martinu (1890-1959) This bouncy, light-hearted Baroque revival piece is not available as a recording, adding to the interest of the night's performance

Debussy's Violin and Piano Sonata written shortly before his death in 1917. proved a richly evocative example of Romantic writing, echoing the emotional tension of the composer's own La Mer. Lewis Kaplan demonstrated that, in the right hands, the violin has a soul.

wreck around the Reverend James, Visual shock opened George Crumb's Eleven Echoes of Autumn (1965), as finally he considered himself on an equal pianist Jacob Maxin reached into his basis with him. The roles were effectively instrument to achieve the desired sounds manipulated by the performers so as to Later on, whistling and spoken words augmented the eeriness. Crumb's composition combined a detached sense place, and gradually a basic plot could be the final moments of the last scene had a of experiment with savagely emotional constructed. It appeared that Eugene great impact as the pieces fell into place.

overtones. Outbursts and whisper. Wednesday's splendid concert of emanating from piano, violin, clarinet chamber music in SUNYA's Recital Hall and flute, confronted the listener. Unity evolved through a recurring piano motif. stark and threatening. Crumb's work implied directions waiting to be explored. tied ever so delicately to traditional modes.

> From neo-Baroque to French Romanticism to Futurism, the Acolians jetted us back in time to a somber German, Johannes Brahm's Trio for Piano, Cello and Clarinet. It took me a movement and a half to overcome the culture barrier separating Brahms (1833-97) and Crumb; once the transition was made, Brahm's calculated beauty sunk in Of the four selections, this piece established the greatest harmony between the participating instruments. Although Crumb and Brahms speak with different alphabets, satisfaction in each case comes through the utmost concentration on the

Special commendation must go to the Aeolians for the exhilarating variety of the music they chose to play, and for the poetic craftsmanship of their

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Wanted: Subletters for 4 bedroom apartment on Morris. Large bedrooms, dishwasher, washing machine, dryer, cable ty, homebox, fully furnished, utilities included. Available June 1, 1977. Call 7-727, Polson, Montana, 59864.

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SUMMER SUBLET—Furnished 5 bedroom apartment with backyard. Near busline and bars. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call 472-5102 or 472-5091. Two girls need apartment an

apartmentmates (non-smokers already have apartment or we look, call Riva or Karen 7-5202.

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Beautiful apartment on busline, four bedrooms, girls sublet for summer. Information call 7-3036 or 7-4012, Summer Sublet: 4 or 5 people. Beautiful apartment on busline across from Downtown dorms. Inquire at 7-7932 or 7-

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quiet place. 7-779.

One man needed to fill beautiful three-bedroom apartment. Busline. About \$100/month. None nicer to be found. Call AI 7-4685 or Scott 482-4690.

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WANTED: Two female upperclassmen to complete a suite on Dutch. Call: Wendy of Joanne 7-7890.

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Two neat, quiet females wanted to complete beautiful, modern apartment on busline. Own room, spacious, dishwasher, carpeting, June or August occupancy. \$90 plus utilities. Call 449-2787.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Some people to sit at dinner line and earn some money for themselves (and the ASP). It interested, call Clossifieds manager David Phillips o. the ASP (7-2190, 2194, 8892) or a home(7-7840), or drop a note in CC 329.

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727, Pelson, Montona, 59804.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CREDIT — Work on compous — Families for the Future needs help (1) Preparing/Evaluating Adoption, Fastercare, Agency Services Questionnaire (2) Caraloging Adoption, Fostercare, Child Rights Articles from Newsletters. Coll Roxanne(374-7963), Nick(885-4465) or stop by our Community Services Registration Booth between LC-3 & 4 Thursday April 14. Need a person to room with next semester downtown! Call Val 7-4010, please hurry! WANTED: Comic books: Cash for your comics 1931-1977. Anything considered. Call Charlie at 489-4816.

Roommate, female, to move to downtown campus next year. Call Fran 7-6080.

LOST & FOUND

iost- small female shepherd. 7 mos., tan color with black markings an face and tail. Wearing beige collar. Answers to the name "Shannon". If found call 489-2093.

MOI Calculator in PAC. Come: to PAC.

RIDES RIDERS

WANTED to ROCKVILLE CENTRE or vicinity. Leaving 3/31 or 4/1, returning April 11: Call Pate 7-7925.

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otherwise.

Dear Stocey,
You've been a great roommate and friendhope we'll be sharing good times for a long
time to come. I wish you a happy 20th and
only happy days, always.

Love, Debbie

PERSONALS

you . . . for everything! Love, Greg

Debbie, Mary, John, Barry, Jean, Diane, ally(i.e. dancing nuts) Thank you. It was beautiful.

Jillothy — tickle tickle tickle! To everyone who has and will work for

Telethon,
Without your help and continued support
Telethon would never be what it is. Your
hard work and dedication is deeply
appreciated. Thanks to each and every one

The Telethon '77 staff Take a bus for vacation. To Port Authority, Queens and Yankers - \$12; to Brooklyn-\$11.75; To Roosevelt Field-\$12.95. Tickets on Sale Mon-Wed, 3/28-3/30. Leaving Fri. 4/1, Returning 4/10. Chartered by Delta Sigma Pi.

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

HINIOPS WANTED: 2 or 3 serious and studious males, presently juniors, needed to fill out a 4 or 5 man suite on Dutch Quad. Call Dan 7-7985 or Dave 7-7987.

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

Anito — CLAP, CLAP, CLAP! the citizens of Zor and Zam

Gaines and Aronoff To all who made O & O's Great Show go ---

o Onondaga 300, Farrah Fawcett is a clown But you see she's no longer around Because we went and ripped her down."

Jimmy C., HAPPY BIRTHDAY Y'ALL! Your first in the

To the four best looking guys I know — You're tops!!

P.S. Maria Thanks!

Bob, I know what it's like to want and look for a personal are to know how it feels to finally get one. Well, want and look no longer, here's one for you.

From one Rooney to another — Happy Birthday, Cuz! Mouse, Thanks for all you've given me.
Turning twenty is not the end of the world!
Have the happiest birthday ever!
Los of love, Chuck
P.S. I promise I won't disown you.

Love, A & J

You did a great job for Telethon and we hope you enjoy your prize. FULTON THANKS-

THANKS— Helene, Jackie, Lisa, Liz and Midi for your help in selling the Telethon raffles. JOHN

FUTON
Thanks for your support you gave to
Telethon and your generosity.

JOHN
Till miss you.

Total tore, the futility to be a left,
Bring backsome of that San Diego sunshine.
Till miss you.

Dear Sweet Suities, You have your sensitive type. H.J. Box 914, Colonial Thank you for your help and support throughout. You did a great job for Telethon. ELLEN & ERICA

JOHN

Dear Chuck, Happy Birthday, Thonks for everything, Love you. Mouse

They say world hunger is hapeless but we can prove otherwise. They say campus apathy is hopeless and only you can prove otherwise. Fast for the Hungry. Call 7-3070.

Love and Kisses The Chicken who hatched

Dear Dooly —
Soon it will be almost a year,
Soon it will be almost a year,
Since my Prince Charming did appear.
And to quate an ald cliche
I love you more each day.
Thanks, Honey.
Love forever, Goody Much love on your birthday.

To all my triends who helped me make i

Love, Harriet

A special thanks to a great bunch of guys. Thanks for making 19 the best. FROM: IDSM(inter-dimensional slime mold)

072.42.3736

Notes to making. Paul
Kid, Meg. Rona, Izr. A.J., Freddy, Steve,
Garry, Pinny, Dave,
For all the things you've done for me
Reaching out to show you care
I only hope I can make you see
Foreign you need, I me always there
Everytime, you need, I me always there
Door triends will never part
So to all of you, for all you've done
I love and thank you with all my heart.
I love, Barb

Love, Debbie
Dear Conformin' NormanPromised you a personal, had I known
sooner, so here it is. Happy Birthday and a
better year ahead!!
Love always, rach

Dear Nan, You truly are wonderful but my hands are sted.

INTERESTED IN LOW COST JET TRAVEL TO EUROPE AND ISRAEL? STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER can help you travel with maximum flexibility & minimum cost. For more info call TOLL FREE 800-325-8034.

5th floor Eastman — Thanks for all the birthday wishes and the cards. Thanks Meg, Laurie, Joy and Sue

Riki,

A B in Eco!! I'm so happy for you 'cause you deserved it. Congratulations.

Gaines and Aronolf

073-48-0634.

Big Guys 503

Maybe another time

To the girl in Morris Hall, Suite 305 or 307 (We're not quite sure which suite it was). Thanks for the blankets. Anytime we can return the lavar, just ask. The three backes in the Launge

Nosalind C., the kids, Loretta and Charlie

Dumpling Stu,
May your birthday be suite and without any leaks.

Meg. Thanks for the cake, the gift, the school help, and the triendship.

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Jan,
soking guys I know — My identity you must never know.
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Is better at sex than the rest of ther
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P.S. Maria Transs

TO CAROLTS

Tou've complained so long that you never get a personal, well, now you've got anell love you.

To Balph, Jack, Hicky, Alberto, John, Simon and Heald. Lespress my appreciations for many mode my 22nd hath date the nicest ever. I will not tolerate the same in the luture, however.

BRIDGE THE GAP Kam, Jeff, Howie, & Jim, I just wanted to thank all of you for making my birthday something very special this year. It's nice to know that I have friends!

Here's your one, your only 19th birthduy. Enjoyl

P.S. I promise I wan I allown you.

To or best pole: I & R.

Even though we joke cround, we wonl you guys to know how much you mean to us. I hanks for being so understanding during thouse for the loughs, the fun and always being there. We love you!

Love, A & J. I love u, Knuckles

J.J. Blueberry Pie, J.J. Blueberry Pie,
When you were a cute boy
You were easy to please.
Now that you're a **REAL MAN**It will take one hell of a woman
Happy Birthday.

To everyone who made my 20th birthday so great- thank you very much!

Love, LAE (alais Klepto)

Love always, Pam

Lucky Leprechauns:
Colonial wants more of your confections start delivering. Kathy, Andrea, "Patty We're hungry!

4's hard to have a ou puge without sleep; but even harder to find friends who are "dreams".

Stoive, ning you much happiness ..., hday and always! Love, Your roommate-in-law Jud

Dear Flooz-Happy birthday to a good friend, advisor and future roommate. Won't it be fun living with the baseball team next year? Love, Your very own team

Happy 18th Birthday. If you don't have a good time-that's it.

through a really rough time- thanks for everything. I love you all.

Dad, Mom and Idi Amin
To Meg, Puss, Ingrid, Sal, Sue, Gabe, all the
acts and everyone else who worked on
Alumni's Gong Show. Thanks for making it a

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Signed Pat(ouch!), Loretta (Lulu), Popcorn
Pusher, Ernestine the Telephone Operator
and Steve and Idi Amin. Gaines and Aronoff

Central TO: DQDDB, planet Earth Lory - Your sins are forgiven. Be twenty in

Dear Lory, Ha, ha — gotcha again! Agreed? Anyway, Happy Barfday, and much later, you sheep! As ever, Patty and Anit

Slimy Bastards and most especially Tuffy) Now that we're all tight again, the rest o the world can just brthlibu

Love, Ya Motha Grapefruit

Laurie, Sally Ann, Joyce: Thank you

To everyone who helped out with Telethon you because it certainly was for us. Without you it would have been impossible to build our rainbow. Thank you again and again. Love, Robin and Jeff

Mitch & Sue

All our love, Robin and Jeff

Beware, but hold us to it. Jon Hodges, Tom Martello, and Bryan Holiberg do solemily vow to perform 'Dance of the Sugarphum Fairies' from the Nutraceker Suite — in leoterds and tutus — for Telethon '78 — goal of \$500. Witnessed this 26th day of March, 1977 by Dorothy Zelin and Lissa Burger.

Good news. Good features. Good price Read Adirondak Magazine this summer. Dear Linda & Dennis Thanks so much for your friendship Remember — California or bust!

Hoy Mauer — Where were YOU Saturday night? You know I don't approve of people staying out late at night! Beginning in April, you can hand in Personals at the dinner lines on your quadhand them in on Tuesday for

the Friday issues, and on

Fridays for the Tuesday issues

PREVIEW

and may be submitted at the SA Contact Office next to ig on the first floor of the Campus Center. Mail notices ASP Preview Editor, CC 329, 1400 Washington Ave., York 12222. Deadlines for submission: 5 p.m. Friday publication; 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication.

Coffeehouses

The Rock Coffeehouse "This 1s That," contemporary gospel music every Tues., 7-9:30 p.m., 2 miles up Rt. 143 from Ravena traffic light, 756-2550.

cery 10es., '-9-30, Jim., Zumes up Rt. 1-93 from Ravena traffic light, 756-2550.

Caffe Lena Gemini, wins from Michigan, folk, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 45 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, 1-384-9789.

Colege of St. Rose Jim Bigness, Thus., 8:30 p.m., Camelot Room, 426 Western Ave., 471-3173.

R.P.I. Poor Howard Thurs.-Satt., 8:30 p.m., Mother's Wine Emporium, 226511.

Caffe Lena Bob Wine Comparity and Comparity of the Comp

guitar, traditional & original folk, Sat., Trinity Methodist Church, Lark & Lancaster, Jonial Quad Coffeehouse If you're talented & need extra cash, audition for the Colonial Quad Coffeehouse. Call Dawn 7-8785 or Nancy 7-8767 for appointment.

Taverns

•Rathskellar Pub Concert Night with the Big Band sounds of SUNYA Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Sam Farkas. The 24-piece ensemble you must experience, Thurs., 6 p.m.-12:30

Dances & Parties

C.A. Thurs, afternoon special with free entertainment provided in the off-campus lounge every Thurs., 2-4 p.m. (outdoors if it's)

Eight Nep Coffeehouse Broken Strip Band, country dance, Fri, Emmanuel Baptist Church, 275 State St. Hallan Studies Dept. Easter Dinner Dance. Italian-American Community and faculty, Sat., 8 p.m., CC Ballroom. Theatre

Caffe Lena The Bear (Chekhov), Birdhath (Leonard Melfi), Lues. & Thurs. 8 p.m., 45 Phila St., 1-584-9789. Rusell Sage College Boston Flamenco Ballet, Mon., 8 p.m., Schacht Fine Arts Center, 270-2000.

Concerts

•Page Hall "University Community Symphony," Nathan Gottschalk, conductor; Joseph McGauley, SUNYA '73, violin, guest soloist, performing the Mendessohn violin Concerto. The orchestra will perform Bach/ Suite No. 3 in D major which includes the lamous Aria of the Betchoven Symphony No. 2, pub. 36. Concert is free, no tickes necessary. Doins open at 8 Em. for the 8:30 concert, Tues, Mar. 29.
Palace Theatte Van Cilburn, solo recital, Wed., 8 p.m., 19 Clinton Van Concert States and Concert States and Concerts and C

Ave., 465-4755.

Workspace Loft Electronic & instrumental music by Roy Altman, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 11 Central Ave., 434-3241.

PAC of the Empire State Plaza Christian Music Concert with Honeytree & Chuck Bolte & the Jeremiah People, Thurs., 8 p.m., 768-2154 or Nancy at the Circulation desk of University Library. Johann, 709-2134 of Nancy at the Circulation desk of University Library.

Troy Musical Arts Women's Chorus in Concert with work of Puccini, Dello-Joio, Roberton & Villa Lokos, Fra. 8-30 p.m., Frist & Congress Sts., Troy, Tickets at door.

Van Dyck Restauran Jimmy Rowles & Teddi King, anz duo now through April 9, Piano Room, Union St., Schenectady, 399-4593.

Museums

Albany Institute of History & Art

Recent Silver Acquisitions;
YWI posters;
Acrylice by George Englert;
Sus-Sai, 104-45 p.m., Sun, 2-5 p.m., 463-4478.

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Five Sense Gallery, Animals both inside & out;
For all occasions for all seasons, 19th century costumes;
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Sterling & Francine Clark Art Institute Durer through Other Eyes: his graphic work mirrored in copies & forgeries of three centuries. Other exhibits include art & artifacts from the 14th-19th centuries, predominantly 19th century Factoring impressionism, Tues-Sun., 10-5 p.m., Rt. 2, Williamstown, Mass., 413-458-8109.

PREVIEW DEADLINES For Tuesday ASP: 5 p.m. Friday For Friday ASP: 5p.m. Tuesday

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Galleries

University Art Gallery SUNYA student juried exhibition: entries will be accepted Thurs. 124 p.m. and Fri. 9-4 p.m. for this multi-media exhibit to be on display April 12-May 1. Entry forms & info. are available at Art Gallery Mon.-Fri. 9-3 p.m., 457-3775.

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

Rota-Fin, S. P., m., Sat. & Sun., 1-4 p.m., 437-3375, ces of Turkey & Jordan Photographs by Arlen Westbrood and Ryland Hewitt; simple gifts book & craft shop, Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m., through April, 354 Central Ave., 465-0525.

Workspace Loft Counterforces, multimedia presentation & discussion of cultural & political implications of "Forces" exhibit at NYS Museum, Fri.-Sat., 12-5 p.m., until Apr. 8, 434-3241.

Speakers

•Bio. Dept. "Characterization of an Alfa-Bungarotoxin Binding Component from Drosophila," Dr. Linda Hall, MIT, Tues., 3 p.m., BIO 248.

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*English Dept., 'Derrida and Literary Criticism,'' Gayarti Spivak, U of Iowa, Tuss., 4 p.m., HU 354.

*Speakers Formu Vincent Buglosis, prosecuter in Charles Manson trial & author of Helter Skelter, Tuss., 8 p.m., CC Baltroom.

*Bio. Dept., 'Conformational Elexibility in DNA Structure and Its Implications in Understanding the Organization of DNA in Chromatin,' 'Dr. Henry M. Sobell, U of Rochest, Thurs., 12

*PAC Sandra Ray speaking on getting State Legislators to appropriate funds for the Arts, Thurs., 4 p.m., PAC lounge, 7-8606.

8606.

**Bio. Dept. "The Merkel Cell in the Salamander: a Regulator of Sensory Nerve Sprouting," Dr. Sheryl Scott, McMaster U, Fri., 4 p.m., BIO 152.

Lectures, Seminars

NYS Museum Keyboard Instruments—400 years of Evolution, Lecture Concert, performed by D. Gibson on NYS Museum's historical collection, lecture by Richard Hester of Smithsonian Institute, Lucs., 8 p.m., Empire State Plaza, Madison Ave., 474-

1201

Hillian American Studies The Role of IAS in American Institutions of Learning, to understand the new role of the University in meeting the community's need for understanding ethnic heritage & modern citizenship, Tues. & Wed., CC, 7-8417. 8417.

Striban Affairs Committee Capital District Seminar on Urban Affairs "Managing Suburban Towns," a panel discussion, the second conference sponsored by this Committee, Four area fown Supervisors are the Panelists: C. McCloskey, Clifton Park, ED Reilly, Niskayuna, WK Sanford, Colonie, & CJ Walters, Guidedrand, Dr. Paul Meadows, Research Professor of Sociology will serve as Moderator, Tues., 8 p.m., Patroon Lounge, 7-8319.

Lounge, 7-8539.
•College of General Studies "Witches, Worts & Leeches," a course in morge of General Studies "Witches, Worts & Leeches," a course in the College of General Studies dealing with witcheraft, herbalism, the occult, etc., every Wed, until June 1, 7-9 p.m. Registration info. 472-8494, or Laura Petrochko, course leader, 7, 2430.

 SUNYA University Counseling Center "The Psychotherapy of Schizophrenic Patients," Otto Will, Jr., MD, Medical Director of the Austen Riggs Center, Stockbridge, Mass., Thurs., 1:30 p.m., ED 335.

Films

Alumni Quad "What Man Shall Live and Not See Death," a movie on death & dying, Tues., April 12, 8:30 p.m., Sayles Hall Lower 1 aunge, 472-8027.
 Chinese Studies Dept. "Pioneers," Wed., 8 p.m., LC 19.

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"The Candidate," Wed., 8:30 p.m.;
"The Apartment," Thurs., 7 p.m.;
"Nashville," Fri., 7 & 10 p.m.;
"Yellow Submarine," Sat., 7 & 9 p.m.;
270-6511.

Workspace Loft
April Fools Film Show Recent Works by CS Livingston, D.
McKenny, J. Garret, R. Durlak & E. Spress, Fri. 8 p.m.;
Iwelve Hour Film Show – Films from the Thirties, Forties, &
Irities, Newsreels, Cartoons, Westerns, etc. put together by
George Kindler, Sat., 7 p.m.-7 a.m.;
Il Central Ave., 344-3241.

Sectual

Chapel House Daily & Weekend Masses:

 Daily Masses: Mon.-Fri., 11:15 a.m., CC 373, & Tues.-Fri., 4:15

p.m., Weekend Masses: Sat., 6:30 p.m. & Sun., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., at Chapel House; Passion Sunday Dance Liturgy: 1 p.m., CC Assembly Hall; 489-8573.

the Gospel of St. John, Wed., 8 p.m.;

"Who Is Jesus Christ and What Does Accepting Him Mean?"
discussing the miracles of Jesus, Thurs., 8 p.m.;
489-8573. Chanel House Albany Evangelical Christians Meeting Fri., 7 p.m., CC 315, 7-7812.

7812. **Luthera Campus Ministry Communion-Fellowship Service, every Sun., 3:30 p.m., Chapel House, 7-7825.

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

4849.
•Newman Association Opportunities for one-year commitment to a service organization for nominal salary. Great opportunity for experience in teaching, social work, etc., Chapel House, 489-8573. **Sports Notices**

•SA Table Tennis Club Weekly meeting every Mon., 8-10:30 p.m., Men's Auxiliary Gym, 7-7953. New members always welcome.

Club News

oLe Cercle Francisc Trip to NYC-Closters Midseum. Bus leaves circle at 8 a.m. & returns 6:30 p.m. Tickets on sale in GC lobby, now through Thurs., 10 a.m. -1 p.m., seatne 495-5373.

Dance Concell Modern Jone Club meeting every Tises, 7 p.m., Dance Studio, all welcome, 7-4525.

*Albany State Joseo Club Formal class with instructor Notiyasu Kudo, sixth degree black belt, Thurs, 7-9 p.m., practice, Tues., 1-9 p.m., Wrestling Rm. whird floor gym, beginners welcome, Barry Ray 7-5219.

*Class of 1999 Meeting to discuss upcoming party in April, Tues., 9 p.m., CC 373, 7-4681.

*Gay Alliance *Comparing Gays & Blacks in the Achievement of Manhood, "all welcome, Tues., 9-11, p.m., Patroon Loungs, 46:3-1921).

Na Dens, the Anthro Club Sponsoring a trip on Sat., Apr. 23. One bus is going to NVC'& the Museum of the American Indian. another bus is leaving for Boston & the Fine Arts Museum. Tickets on sale Wed. & Thurs., 10 a.m. 12 noon, third floor SS

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•Le Cercle Français Conversation Group for all interested students Wed., 3 p.m., Patroon Lounge, 7-3183.

•Art Council Wed. night drawing class, three hours supervised drawing class with model, every Wed., 7-10 p.m., FA 226, 7-8487. 8487.

Fine Kwon Do Karate Club Karate & self-defense taught by RC
Angrist, second degree black belt, every Wed. & Sun., 7 p.m.,
Wrestling Rm. of dym. Beginners welcome, Rich 489-0189,
Danny 472-6777.

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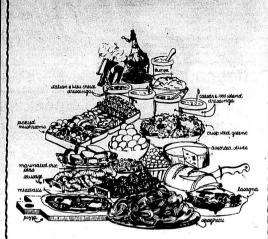
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pionship with a 67-59 victory over North Carolina last night.

remaining on a pair of free throws by Butch Lee, a star last summer for the Puerto Rican Olympic team.

catch up as the Warriors went to the free throw line repeatedly in the final two minutes hitting 14 foul shots to

ATLANTA (AP) The Marquette preserve the triumpn.

North Carolina appeared to be lead, then scrambled like street lead, then scrambled like street confusion with 1:45 left in the game.

Marquette controlled that tip and Toone missed a layup, starting a wild scramble for possession that had bodies falling all over the floor. It removed the 1958 Kentucky leam, which had gone 23-6, from the lead, then scrambled like street once in concenion during a state of fighters in the closing two minutes to confusion with 1:45 left in the game. Officials called a flagrant of the floor of the give retiring Color of the state of the stat

nard Toone, who also was fouled on line. the play. Toone missed his foul shot, Boylan calmly sank both shots, The Warriors broke a 47-47 tie and Olympian Walter Davis con-then Bo Ellis hit four in a row and the with a little more than six minutes remaining on a pair of free throws by ting the lead to 53-51.

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North Carolina never was able to have possession, but apparently it tory, began to weep on his bench

with 62 seconds left.

The confusion arose when some McGuire, ending a 20-year thought North Carolina should also coaching career with his 404th vicwas a dead bail foul on Toone, for- with six seconds left in the game as cing a jump ball at center court after Gary Rosenberger hit the final two free throws. When the buzzer sound-

cd, he remained seated on the bench, his head slightly bowed and tears streaming down his face.

Most Defeats
The victory left Marquette with a Most Carolina teams.

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The Warriors defeated Wake Forest in the Midwest Regional finals nine days ago and stoppe North Carolina-Charlotte in Satur

Randle Punches Manager

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) Lenny Ran- under the right eye were only dle, frustrated and angered after losing his regular second base position to rookie Bump Wills, sent Texas Rangers Manager Frank Lucchesi to the hospital Monday after hitting him three times.

Rangers officials immediately

ordered Randle's suspension. -

The incident was the cruption of a Lucchesi publicly referred to Randle is a "punk" last week in answer to Randle's demands that he be given a chance to play regularly or traded to another baseball team.

Lucchesi was admitted to Mercy

Hospital here and doctors said he had a fracture of the right facial bone under the eye.

Dr. Jack Sneddon, the emergency room doctor at the hospital, said Lucchesi's condition was good, but could not talk to anyone. impulsive. I'm
The doctor said Lucchesi's "bones
Jesus Christ."

minimally displaced." He said a plastic surgeon would examine the Rangers' manager later to determine if surgery was needed.

- Coach Connie Ryan was placed in charge of the team for the exhibition game with the Minnesota Twins.
"All J wanted to do was talk to

him." Randle said after the incident. "I never thought it would come to this, but I guess these things happen in life sometimes."

Randle said he approached Lucchesi along the third base line to talk to him and Lucchesi told him: "What do you got to say, punk?"

At th. c time. Randle said, "I just ran out of cheek. They just told me to get dressed and try to cool off. I hate that this had to happen, but I guess he took my passiveness for granted. All a man wants is respect. It was just impulsive. I'm not Judas and he's not

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When the two most important weeks of the school year have finally arrived but you have to spend them catching up on the previous tenit's no time to get filled up.



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Speaking Of Spiking

With three more victories over the weekend, the Albany State volleyball finals with a sudden death victory over defending champ Rich atches. (And you thought the basketball team was good)!

"The basic reason for our success has been our commitment," affirms

re coach Ted Earl. "There has been a lot of team unity." Practicing r nights a week at the gym has been of some benefit as have the practices in yember and December—two months before the season opener.

The loss of Paul Kestenbaum (sprained ankle) last month left Earl with The loss of Faul research and the squared but, mazingly, the team has not been adversely dominating his three opponents, affected. And although the team lacks depth in numbers, there is no lack in Gary Conlin (3:25). Jerry only ten men on the squad but, amazingly, the team has not been adversely

ality. "The seventh, eighth and ninth men are all important," says Earl. "When I no to them they have no time to warm up. And when I do call on them it's ally because we need them."

Earl gives all his players plenty of playing time, and although he concedes it might hurt the team every now and then, he feels it can only help in the future. And the loss of seniors Pat Dwyer, Chuck Durgin and Mike Ferris to graduation this year will certainly hurt the squad, but Earl remains by Andy Firestone mistic. "We've got'a good, solid, nucleus," he says. "A nucleus you can

unid with.

The defense is fine but "the offense is our strong point," explains Earl, "We the Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity this The defends ship of the control is sold stong point, explains Earl. We run it well and we work very hard at it." It certainly came in handy Sunday past weekend, the direct result of the night against New Jersey Institute of Technology. Trailing 14-10 with NJIT [raternity's "Bowl-a-thon" held on serving and needing only one point to capture the match, Albany came to life. March 20th. After gaining the serve the Danes reeled off the next six points in a row to claim the victory, and later, the match.

It was not, however, the first time the Spikers have had to come from two cents per pin. The average ga behind this year. They've done it many times already though not quite as rolled was approximately 135. dramatically as Sunday night's victory. It was almost typical.

Probably the most significant victory this year was the one over Army bowlers, and John Vetere single-February 12. Only a year ago, Albany was just happy to be playing on the same court as the West Pointers. But this year it has been different A 15-4 that category. record against some tough competition is nothing to sneer at. And Earl, like an excited father, is happy for his "kids." He'll tell you about them, too. itiated the event, worked hard and

AMIA Wrestling Tourney Draws 60

Lawrence. Last-mi ute entry Martin Lavergne wrestled his way past two opponents, only to lose 3-1 to Ed leason in the 190 finals

Tyrone Quinn was outstanding,

over Kevin Schiatta and pinning John Duffy on his way to a 1-0 deci sion over Gary Sabia in the finals.

Mario Rosario clinched his third consecutive crown at 158, decision after defeating Frank Carren, Jeff

APA Bowlers Aid Telethon

The highly successful Telethon '77 received in excess of \$300 from

Over fifteen members of the fraternity solicited pledges of up to Wayne Rothstein's 187 led all

Brother Tom Crowley, who indeserves credit for its successful con-

clusion, Mr. Nelson Swart, manage of Campus Lanes, surprised the brothers with his gift of free games and shoes, and his cooperation was greatly appreciated. The fraternity would also like to thank Franne Andrews, June Wojenski, and Jo Ann

Winner Named

The winner of the recent fund raising drive for the lacrosse team is Mike Hall will receive a 10-speed bicycle.

Baskethall-Lg. IV .Vixen(1) 2.GBA(2) TKB(3) .Knights(4) JITB(6)

Hocker-Lg. 1

Xaviera

.Degenerate Club(10) 7. New Orig. Der (8) 10.Gang Gongers(9)

Basketball-Lg. 11 1.Grand PoBah (1) 2.Owis(5) 3.Sjambok 11(2)

5.Sjambok II(2) 6.No Slugs(4) 5.Dewey's Boys(6) 5.Pierce Hall 7.Rim Jobs(8)

kethall-1 a 11 I.Cayugees(I). 2.TXO(2)

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5.Zoom Platoon(7)

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9.Ramblin'(7) 10.Mud(10)

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Hockey-Lg. 11 I.Barbers(1) 2. Uncle John's Band 3, Puck Yu(3)

**Figures in parentheses revious rankings. All regular eason games are included in

Playoff Match-ups

Leavue II Baskethal Grand PoBah vs. Bye Siambok II vs. Dewey's Boys Owls vs. Pierce Hall No Slugs vs. Bye

Leavue III Baskethall

Myassis Dragons vs. Lumberiacks Captured Angels vs. Winner of Sun Devils vs. Winner of F. Scruggs vs. Andy Gran. Zoom Platoon vs. Assasin New Riders vs. Bye Joint Effort vs. Little Rascals Cayugees vs. Bye

League IV Basketbali MF's vs. New Orig. Der. or JITB TKB vs. Knights

League I Hockey Stage vs. Rats Bearded Clams vs. Spinners Blues Image vs. Downtown Blade

All play-off match-ups were determined by the AMIA ad-hoc play-off committee. (Chairman Mike Ferrentino, Dennis Elkin, and Andy Firestone.) All play-off charts will be posted outside of the AMIA office, CC-355-56. In addition, individual charts will be available in the AMIA office so that anyone can keep their own progress report on this complex play-off structure

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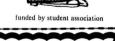
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Albany 'Blue' Booters Win Own Tournament

Carlos Arango, captured first place in the Fifth Annual Albany Indoor Soccer Tournament by defeating Binghamton, 2-0, in the chamhip game, Saturday. It was the first victory for the host team at their

The Great Danes sponsored two Blue and Albany White. Albany Blue won Division I and therefore met Albany White (Division II runnerup) in the opening round of the playoffs. The other match-up pitted Oneonta, (winner of Division II), against Binghamton (second

Albany Blue came out hustling opponents of Albany White. However, good defense and missed shots caused a stalemate for the first nine minutes of play. At 10:21, Carlos Arango, assisted by Pepe and held on for the win.

one-goal game. At 14:38, Jeff Bulkin

was stopped cold with save after save by Binghamton goalie, Roy Riley. This set up the Albany Blue-

match-up. Earlier in the tourne

Action was quick from the start a full day of soccer. The Albany Blue tinued to make save after save.

before Carlos Arango snared the Albany Blue in the lead, 1-0. The pace quickened, as both teams kept the pressure on the respective goalies. Dario Arango, Albany Blue goalkeeper, saved a number of goal-

With 8:35 left Arango once again tallied, with Aguilar on the assist to give Albany a two-goal edge. Albany Blue retained control of the game

In the post-tournament ceremony, of the game to give Blue a 1-0 vic- Great Dane Coach William Scheffelin announced Roy Riley of Most Valuable Player while Frank sliced a shot past Oneonta net-minder, Mike Bednarz, as Bingham- MVP of the field players.



begins upfield march in quarter-final action of Fifth Annual Albany Indoor Tournament, Saturday. Danes captured tourney with win over Binghamton

Spikers Win Three; Stand At 15-4

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State Volleyball Club won all three of its matches at a quadrangular Saturday, hosted by the New Jersey of Technology. The

The first opponent for the Spikers was Westchester State (Penn.). The Danes got off to a typically slow start as they lost the first game 15-5. However, in the second game, Albany turned it around as they scored a 15-4 victory over

The rubber game of the match was a see-saw battle, as Albany trailed by scores of 5-2 and 9-7 before rallying to tie the game at 11. The Danes finally took the lead and went on to a 15-12 victory.

"Westchester State is a good sound volleyball club. We got off slow, as we had to adjust to their angle shots and cross-court moves, but after the adjustment, we played our game and won the match," said Albany Coach Ted Earl after the

Albany next faced Queensboro

Coach Earl substituted for his engame and the replacements played well in putting together a 15-9 victory. "The substitutions were made so that those players without game experience could go out and play togehter on the court as what is essentially next year's team," said Earl.

The final opponent for the spikers was a tough NJIT team. Danes dropped the first game 15-9. "We ran into an experienced team with one superb player, and we got some tough breaks, all of which added up to the loss." commented Earl.

In the second game. Albany was within one point of losing their first match of the day as they trailed 14-10 with NJIT serving. However, the Danes won the serve and scored six straight points for a 16-14 victory.

The rubber game of the match was tied at seven before Albany pulled ahead 14-7. NJIT rallied to 14-10, but finally succumbed 15-10, giving Albany the victory and a sweep of

"Mike Ferris was a good example of team spirit, as he and the rest of the bench gave important vocal support during the NJIT match. Chuck Durgin and Andy Kinstler had their usual steady, solid games, and it was an overall team effort that won the match for us." concluded Earl.

AMIA semi-annual wrestling tour-

nament held Sunday at University

The team competition was won by

Howie Berger's Mean Machine, which amassed 64 points in the ten

weight classes. The Cult ranked se-

cond with 43½ points and was trailed by the Aces (33 pts) and the

douts included two-time defending

by Victor Gagliardi



Chuck Durgin, one of Albany's three seniors, sets to serve in re-

Stickmen Ready: Open Season Saturday

Booters' Frank Selca (9) battles Binghamton defender for ball in

The members of the Albany State

varsity lacrosse team will have to wait an extra day to start their vacations as the team opens its 1977 season with a home game against Oswego State this Saturday. First-year Head Coach Michael

Motta is optimistic about the upcoming season. "The team is looking pretty good right now. The weather hurt us a bit but we'll be ready for Saturday's game," said Motta.

Terry Brady and Dan Goggin, both attackmen. Brady, one of the team's three captains, will be playing his ourth season. He led the team last ar in scoring and Motta feels drady is the team's best player.

loggin, a junior, is also a great

scored 27 goals; a school record that still stands.

air. "It's a toss-up between Gary Miller, a junior, and Will Draughon,

Bill Schmohl will be the midfielders. Kianka a senior is also a tri- Danes' year. "If we put together captain. Last year he was named to what we have with the amount the All-Fast team. Motta called seniors we have, we should do it." Kianka a great "all-around" player.

tively, and Motta is hoping to get positions and that could hurt them. good performances from them.

offensive threat. Two years ago he The goalie position is still up in the Jay Kianka, Tom Granziose, and 1 freshman," said Motta.

Motta feels this could be the

Schmohl and Granziose are se- of depth. Motta indicated that the cond and third-year players, respect eam wasn't deep in any of the

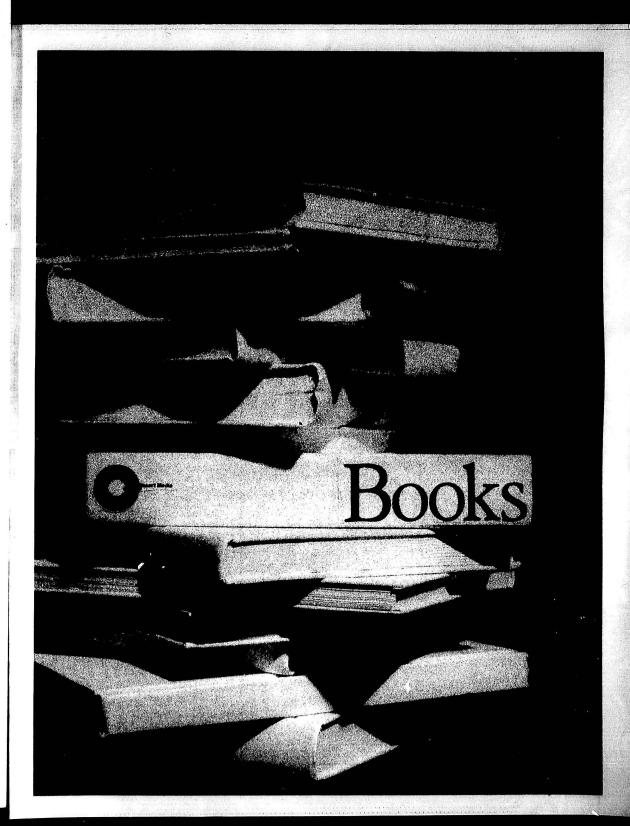
Last year the Danes finished with The defense is in good shape, according to Motta. Joe Mullin and in the Northern New York League. Dave Ahomen will both be playing Motta feels the toughest competition in their fourth seasons. Mullin, the this year will come from Geneseo third captain on the team, has been (who finished first last year) and plagued with injuries in the past but Brockport. Outside the league, Un-Motta feels he will be fine for the ion, C.W. Post and Colgate will be Judo Club (19 pts). Individual stanthe top competitors for the Danes.

champs Steve Pennacchio at 142 More than sixty competitors, inand Mario Rosario at 158. cluding four teams, competed in the

Wrestling Tourney Held

Rob Deligdish captured 118 honors, pinning Dave Rosenthal and Alan Waldmen in the finals At 126, Gary Ferber decisioned Manny Cruz and pinned Ray Yn Mati Parrella was impressive, winning the tourney at 134 in a combined time of less than two minutes. His victims were Jeff Golowner in just 28 seconds and Bruce Seidner in 1:25.

Steve Pennacchio won his third continued on page nineteen



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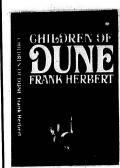
Print-Talk

First there was DUNE. It became a best-seller, tied for the 1966 Hugo award for best science fiction novel, and acquired a following unequalled by anything in s-f since Heinlein's STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND. More, more! said the DUNE fans. Then there was DUNE MESSIAH. It was rather disappointing; not as good as DUNE, said the fans, shaking their heads

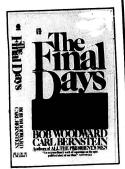
DUNE novel, it's light-years better than the second. In fact, it's a pretty good book on its own rights; you don't even have to have read the first two books in the series to be able to enjoy this one, though it helps.

Paul Muad Dib's orphaned twin children are nine years old. They seem to have all the powers their father had, and more, for they have access to all their collective ancestral memories. They are heirs to the Imperium, if they can live long enough to claim it, but there are many who wish to see them dead, and a nine-year-old is vulnerable in many ways. Their aunt Alia, twisted, mad, possessed by an evil ancestor, plots against them. Their grandmother, the Lady Jessica, plots, not necessarily against, but about them with the Bene Gesserit sisterhood. The House Corrino, the House of the old emperor, plots against them. A Preacher has come from the desert warning of destruction, and rumour has it that he is Paul Muad'Dib back from the dead. Most ominous of all, as the desert planet Dune/Arrakis grows green under the changes of offplanet technology, the Fremen grow soft and greedy.

Frank Herbert twists many threads together to shape a rather surprising conclusion to the Dune trilogy. He deals well with the difficult theme of a planet's ecology upset, with the irony of green in the desert turning out to be disastrous for the desert dwellers. The continuing theme of the Bene Gesserit's eugenic breeding program is wrapped up in this last volume, and the political tension between freedom and control is delicately explored. The merits of CHILDREN OF DUNE may even balance out the deficiencies of DUNE MESSIAH. - Kathi Schaeffer, I.M.I.



Berkley \$1.95



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The controversy surrounding the publication of this book has not abated, nor is it likely to until the definitive histories of this epoch, are written perhaps a generation from now. The unorthodox methods of presentation the book uses—no attribution of quotations, no mention of sources—has aroused a storm of indignation from traditional historians, who deplore the departure from accepted standards of scholarship. To this should be added the outrage voiced by members and supporters of the Nixon Administration, who dispute the account the book gives. Prominent figures have denied saying things that Woodward and Bernstein depict them as having said. The author's defense is that they could not have gained the confidence of the people involved—hundreds were interviewed during the course of the books's research—unless they guaranteed complete anonymity for all sources, and were prepared for their informants to later deny their own accounts. Whether these unusual measures were justified, and whether the facts presented in the book are true, will doubtless be debated by historians for years.

As it is, the book reads like a novel: narrative in style, with the day by day, sometimes hour by hour timing reminiscent of a detective thriller. Undue attention has been focused on the more sensationalistic sections—Nixon talking to the wall portraits; praying with Kissinger on the floor of the Oval Office—but the importance of the book lies elsewhere. A gradual portrait of Nixon emerges: vague, self-occupied, obsessively deceptive and possessed of vast abilities to rationalize past actions and delude himself as to his own guilt. The portrayal of the men he surrounded himself with—and of their signal ability to assume that they own partisan interests were necessarily also moral ones, even when clearly illegal—will endure as a horrifying and cautionary reminder of the natural tendency of government bodies to redefine moral standards around their own needs unless constantly checked from the outside.

The book includes, in addition to the 509 pages of text, a chronology, an appendix of the names and positions of everyone involved, a detailed index, and sixteen pages of photographs. This additional material is of great value in helping the reader to keep straight the maze of events and conflicting testimonies. - Gregory Feeley

As we experience a nationwide love affair with everybody else's adolescence, Lisa Alther's KINFLICKS reassures us that most of us grew up feeling and doing the same kinds of things. This will supplant whatever sense of missing-out that might have been created by growing up in the furious sixties, no matter how hip you were, or how protected you thought yourself hiding behind your heart of hearts.

The marvelous thing about Lisa Alther's very very funny book is that is puts social significance back into rhetoric. It is one thing to read about the revolutionary significance of soy bean casseroles; it is another thing to feel real about making one yourself. This book is a remarkable accurate portrayal of the times and thoughts of the people who participated in making the sixties such a social phenomenon. The indecisiveness of the characters is effectively portrayed as they suddenly immerse themselves in whatever is ideologically and emotionally valid for the times and then just as suddenly abandon these convictions to move on to

Ginny Babcock speaks to us in ways that Joyce Maynard, the self-proclaimed youth spokeswoman of the sixties never could. With every new inspiration and at every socially eventful turning point, Ginny throws herself into totally contradictory crowds and ways of living. Originally the Flag Swinger for Hullsport High and the girlfriend of Joe Bob Sparks, she defected to ride the back of the town hood's motorcycle and to drink moonshine with him at the Bloody Bucket. But just as quickly and compulsively Ginny abandoned Clem's greaser boulfant to discover equally relevant answers at the Worthly Womens School, learning from Miss Head new truths in recital halls, demitasse, and Descartes.

It is a shame that Lisa Althers Ginny Babcock will be forever compared to Erica Jong's Isadora Wing who did after all catalogue list after list of teenage neuroses, and ended up with an equally disastrous marriage. What makes Ginny more fascinating than Isadora is her range of experience which even the brassy Isadora only fantasized about. Ginny is more introspective and brooding and refrains from all of the self-congradulatory rhapsodies that Wing enjoyed.

But whatever your prejudice, Ginny Babcock is a fascinating character. Whether it be from giving Blue Balls in Bibeland to riding Harleys with hoodlums and drinking home brew, Ginny will certainly put your own past histories into perspective.



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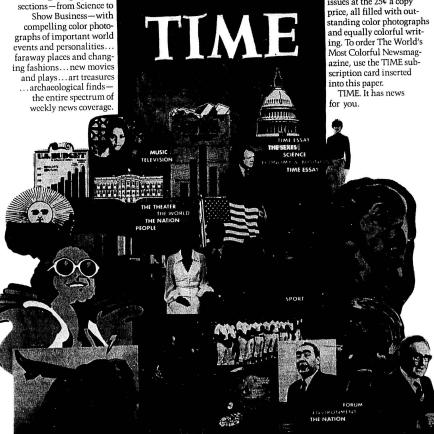
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The Adventures of Jules de Grandin: The Casebook of Jules de Grandin: The Skeleton Closet of Jules de Grandin. Seabury Ouinn, Popular Library, \$1.25 each.

Publishers and editors have been dipping into the old pulp magazines for forgotten greats quite a lot recently, and they've been finding them, too. One of the most popular writers in the Weird Tales stable was Seabury Quinn, and these three short story collections represent an effort to save his delightful occult detective, Dr. Jules de Grandin, from the oblivion of crumbling old paper. de Grandin is worth saving, too; while his adventures may not keep you balanced on the edge of your chair, they will keep you glancing uneasily behind you with that delicious thrill of fear inspired by the good horror story.

Where Late the Sweet Birds Sang, Kate Wilhem, Pocket

Science fiction is a field of recurring themes. Sometimes these themes verge on being cliches; right now, some of the big cliches are post-holocaust stories, clone stories, and ecological disaster stories, so when I saw that Kate Wilhelm's Where Late the Sweet Birds Sang combined these three I expected it to be awful. Well, I was wrong. It is one of the best novels of survival—survival of man, the species, and survival of men and women, as individuals—that I have read; certainly the best exploration of the probable clone mentality that I've seen; and a fairly plausible projection of the ecological disaster which seems to be coming our way.

The Fantastic Imagination. Robert Boyer and Kenneth Zahorski, Avon, \$2.25

I like fantasy anthologies. I especially like fantasy anthologies which draw attention to little-known classics like James Branch Cabell's "The Music From Behind the Moon," and Lord Dunsany's "The Sword of Welleran," and modern gems like Lloyd Alexander's "The Foundling," and Peter Beagle's hauting "Come Lady Death." The Fantastic Imagination has stories of "high fantasy" from fifteen authors spanning 150 years. Though I would quarrel with the excerpts used to represent C.S. Lewis and J.R.R Tolkien, for the most part the editors' standards are very high.

Doorways in the Sand, Roger Zelazny, Avon, \$1.50

Roger Zelazny has quite a talent for creating unconventional heroes, and Fred Cassidy, permanent under graduate and acrophiliac (translation; he really likes high places. A lot.), is one of the best. He is also one of the funniest. Doorways in the Sand, as you might expect from a book where aliens come shaped like wombats and kangaroos, is fairly light entertainment, just the thing to drive away an evening of the dulls

Black Easter, James Blish, Equinox/Avon, \$2.25

Black Easter is number twenty-seven in the Equinox Rediscovery series. If you missed it in '68, don't miss it now. It deals with powerful magic, black and white, without being at all silly or pretentious. All hell, quite literally, is let loose on the earth for one night, and Armageddon has a somewhat unexpected outcome . . .



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Growing (Up) at Thirty Seven Jerry Rubin Warners

A light, hip, fun look from Jerry Rubin's perspective of the years since the political activism that began in the sixties faded. Jerry Rubin exhales in amusing anecdotal speech his personally enlightening experiences as he travelled through the world of self-help therapy with the same intensity that he applied to his political career. He runs through the gammet of personal experiences with est, gestalt therapy, rolfing, bioenergetics, message, health foods, tai chi, Esalen, hypnotism, jogging, modern dance, Silva Mind Control, Arica, acupuncture, sex therapy, Reichian Therapy, and More House-a smorgasboard course in New Consciousness.—Insert Media

Spandau, the Secret Diaries Albert Speer Pocket Book

As Hitler's Minister of Arms, Albert Speer was responsible for developing Germany as an "arsenal for Fascism!" He was also one of Hitler's intimate associates, advising him on policy, and hence was one of the Third Reich's infamous war criminals. For this he stood trial at Nuremburg and was sentenced to twenty years of imprisonment. During the time in prison he kept secret diaries, diaries that were eventually published in book form.

Rather than writing a historical account that maybe cross documented to ascertain the accuracy of Speer's allegations, Speer has written a personal account of his experiences. Unfortunately the author rationalizes away far too much that is not immediately comprehensible and at the same time provides an often times too subtle examination of his own admitted criminality. The book's highlights are reflected in Speer's portraits of his ex-Nazi prison mates and his character study of

Making Ends Meet Barbara Howar **Fawcett Crest**

The first twenty pages of this book have the potential for the makings of a great novel but Barbara Howar, true to her style, produced a typically trashy novel. For those of you who are trashoholics, Making Ends Meet is first rate. You will love it.

Lily, the plastic heroine, becomes a Southern Belle only after her departure from the South. She comes to New York City, to the world of glitter and fashion. with the hopes of finding her "man" and of course her happiness. After succeeding in her first endeavor, Lily learns that the formulas of the past do not necessarily add up to future love and roses. Her marriage fails, and she is unable to find that non-descript elementhappiness. Lily questions herself, her total existence and perhaps this is the only real part of the entire book. It is not however so real that it is intense enough to be

If you have three idle hours to pass, pick up this book, and I guarantee it will leave you without a care as to what happens to Lily, or the three idle hours you just spent reading Making Ends Meet.—Ellen Josen continued on next page

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Lenin in Zurich Alexander Solzhenitsvn **Bantam Books**

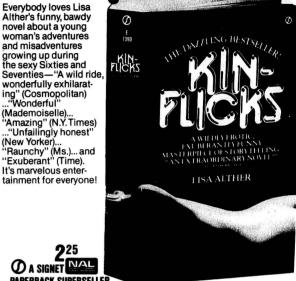
Another fascinating work by the dissident Soviet author is now out in paperback. Lenin in Zurich is the subtle and candid portrait of the great Russian philosopher-statesman. Solzhenitsyn recreates the years spent in exile as a compelling psychological study of the man and well documented history of the times before and during World War I. Critics have hailed it as a significant literary achievement and it is also significantly shorter than the author's previous works; squeeze it in between required reading!

In the Heart of the Heart of the Country, and other Stories William H. Gass \$1

William Gass is, to my mind, the greatest writer of short fiction in English today, a judgment which rests entirely upon the five stories in this book. Gass' mellifluous, poetic prose style, his brilliant innovations and assured technical mastery recall Nabokov, save that Gass is a thoroughly American writer, whose roots in the Midwest inform every line of his writing. Readers who have felt that distinguished American short fiction was restricted to the mannered New Yorkerisms of Updike and Barthelme, will be amazed and delighted at the reappearance of this beautiful, brilliant book.-GF

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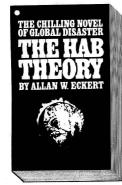
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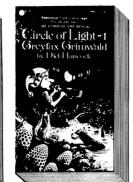
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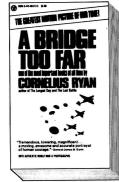


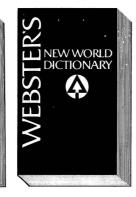
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CSEA Threatens School Strike

off the job Monday morning, up to 1,100 SUNYA union workers will be

ministrative SUNYA employees are iversity functioning as an drivers, nurses, typists, custodians,

According to Burt, picket lines they will not be open."

Vice President for Management

and Planning John Hartigan said, "We will keep the campus operating," adding, "security will patrol entrances to keep them open."

Burt said that he has heard from "a very good source" that the un-

If the New York State Civil Serthe worst thing that ever happened directed to perform duties normally
vice Employee's Association walks on this campus," and he would ask assigned to classified (CSEA) serstudents to boycott the buses if that vice, units members should refuse to

"I don't have any comment on "We're going to try to close down that" was Vice President for Univerthe administration is to keep the un- defy that injunction.

"We will take whatever steps are necessary," he said, adding, "It. will be set up at all entrances to the university, saying. "In my opinion." would be inappropriate to say in advance what those steps would be."

The strike, which under the state's Taylor law would be illegal, would receive the support of the Teamsters deliveries of food and oil to SUNYA.

Professions, which represents about 30% of the University faculty has issued a statewide statement that

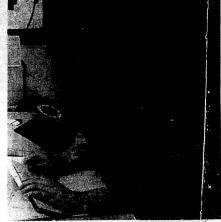
Burt said that the Governor has He pointed out that the CSEA has not received a pay raise in four years, and said "Our buying power has gone down 29.3 per cent as com pared to Federal workers in the last four years." He said should the strike occur, it will be very effective in part ecause the union will take pictures of members who cross picket lines and will then move to expel those

The Taylor Law which CSEA would be subject to if they strike.

The state has already issued a sity Affairs Lewis Welch's reply to and union leaders could face 30 day president Arthur Burt. The great Burt's claim. "The first priority of jail sentences and \$250 fines if they

Ongoing negotiations between the educational facility". Welch cited 140,000 member union and the state bus and health service as high are aimed at heading off the walkout. The union was asking for a 12 per cent increase over one year, but has lowered their sights to at said. Carey has offered raises averaging eight and one half per cent for most workers, but the offer was relected because many workers would not get the majority of that raise unraise this year and a five per cent increase next year was also rejected The union's contract expired April 1.

members from the union.



Local CSEA President Arthur Burt said SUNYA could be hard present if his union strikes against the state Wednesday

these fines would be central to any ficials said.

Dues checkoff privileges could also be eliminated for union strikers the state in 1972. Following that under the Taylor Law and strikers could be subject to dismissal during, did lose dues checkoff privileges as

deducted for each day the individual reported in The Knickerbocker strikes. Amnesty for strikers from News yesterday to have agreed to participate in the negotiations under offer" would be made.

CSEA last went on strike against Late yesterday, the state and lasted 40 hours and resulted in lines nounced that "intensive of some \$30,000 for the union. A negotiations" would take place Fringers were also day afternoon and continue until an agreement was reached with the un-

Pres. Fields May Leave SUNYA

by Stephen Dzinanki and Cynthia Hacinli

Nashville's Vanderbilt University considering SUNYA President

Emmett Fields for a top post. A Vanderbilt screening committee has narrowed its search for a President down to Fields and Assistant Surgeon General Theodore Cooper. according to a Nashville newspaper, The Tennessian.

Fields visited the Vanderbilt campus on April 3.

Vanderbilt Director of Public In-

dividuals being considered. "Whether or not he is one of the final candidates. I don't know," she said.

Belcher said the screening process has not yet been completed. The committee is expected to make a report to the Vanderbilt Board of Trust on April 29. The Board will then make the final selection, said

Fields was not available for comment last night.

Assistant to the President Robert Shirley said he knew nothing other

"I haven't heard anything except rumors," said Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch.

The Presidency will be a new pos tion in the Vanderbilt administration, according to the editor of the university's student newspaper Clint Winstead. Presently the chief ad ministrative position there is Chancellor, said Winsglaud. He explained that the president will be subordinate to the Chancellor and handle the day-to-day operation of the work on long-term planning and

fund-raising projects.
Fields received both his Master's and Ph.D degrees from Vanderbilt. He was also Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences before going to the University of Houston in 1969 where he eventually became # xecutive Vice President and Dean of Faculties. He took over as SUNYA's President in

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Legislature Rejects Management Institute

The State Legislature last week rejected SUNYA's request for \$35,000 to fund the Management Institute, a program that would have provided uing education for many of the state's lower and middle echelon

programs that had been scheduled to begin SUNYA's new public policy thrust. Its sister proposal, the \$70,-000 Center for Governmental Research and Services, was ap-

The Management Institute is an off-shoot of a program offered by Public Affairs, Since 1963, as many

been made available to both state and local employees. These courses ranged anywhere from three days up to two weeks in length.

SUNYA President Emmett Fields is being considered by a search

The failure to obtain funding for final phaseout of the Milne School, the Institute comes as a setback to the SUNY Master Plan, in which dinate university public policy SUNYA is projected to emerge as a programs. major public policy center. Public policy can be loosely described as a plan for utilizing the university's capabilities to identify and suggest possible remedies to governmental and social problems:

we were disappointed at the fate of the Institute, the principal instrument needed to move forward have provided total funds for the with public policy was the approval of the Center," said Vice President cles that send employees to us do pay for University Affairs Lewis Welch. tuition. But because of the nature of

"It was an encouraging response. The Governmental Research Center, to be funded in part with money made available through the will be the main vehicle to coor-

In the funding rejection's accompanying rationale, the legislature stated that while they "recognize and support the development of this program," the university should seek alternate funding.
Not Enough Money

"The money requested would not program," said Welch. "The agen-

sound, stable fiscal base. We need the money to fund a core staff."

Welch stated that he was strongly ty has taken in regards to public

"It's a logical development that each of the various campuses would begin to utilize their various unique capabilities," said Welch. "I think that this university was built with the implicit design of a public policytype role in mind."

According to Welch, SUNY will attempt to obtain the necessary funding for the Management Institute through supplemental budget appropriations by the legislature in ear-

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