travelled to Williams College last Saturday to take on the spikers of and Linden State. The Danes came away with a clean sweep, as they ted each of their opponents in

The first opponent of the day for Albany was Amherst. The spikers took 15-11, 15-10, and 15-8 victories. Amherst was a scrappy team, but we outplayed them in every match th good, team play", said Albany's Coach Ted Farl

The next opponent for Albany was Williams College, and the spikers again won in a cor vincing fashion, 15-2, 15-4, and 15-5.

In the third match against Williams, the Danes found themselves trailing 5-0. "At this point, we called time out, as I felt it

The Albany State Volleyball Club quite effective, as the spikers scored fifteen straight points, gaining their second victory of the day.

The spikers had a three hour wait between their second and third matches of the day before resuming play late in the afternoon against atfield State. The spikers took the match in three straight, 15-13, 15-3, and 15-11. "We were a little slow in starting at the beginning of the first match after the three hour layoff, but once we got it together, we were un

stoppable." said Earl.

During the second match, the
Westfield coach looking for a winning combination, removed the entire starting team for substitutes, but they had no luck in trying to turn back Albany's power hitting.
In the third match, the Westfield

coach reinserted his starters midway through the match. The origi Westfield team managed to tie the

The final opponent of the day for

Albany was Linden State. The Danes rounded out a very successful tory, "Linden State had two superb their starting six, but we dominated match." remarked Earl. Commen-The middle attack was awesome as Chuck Durgan and Andy Kinstler played excellent the entire day times the entire day, and Rob Coach Farl was also pleased with

the teams performance. "We played solid team defense out on the court. and the overall play by the team was almost flawless "

teams record to 11-3.

Tomorrow, the Danes travel to New Paltz for a triangular match against Springfield College and New Paltz. The spikers hope to avenge an earlier loss to Springfield.



Albany's Doug Buzzard (23) and Pat Dwyer leap high for this block in

Runners Set Union Relay Record

by Mike Pickarski

door track coach Robert Munsey, "Bruno" Mathis who ran an excepactly what the Albany runners did at Meet, Saturday, as they ran the distance medley in 10:30.3 to establish record [in the mile] by five seconds an all-time Union Fieldhouse exactly.

Pretty Happy

good time." The old record had been 10:36.5.

Dalton ran the ¼ leg. Although Albany

Anchoring the four-man relay for The goal, according to Albany In- the Danes was freshman Bill was to beat the record. And that's ex- tionally fast 4:18 mile, to sew up the verdict. "It's the first indoor season he ever ran in his life," explained

The distance medley, primarily an indoor event, is a combination of the "We're pretty happy about it," ¼, ½, ¼ mile, and mile. Don Dross said Munsey afterwards. "For our ran Albany's first leg, Matt Williams level of competition, it's a damn did the half-mile stint, and Mark

Munsey was pleased. "We went ove with a small group but we beat RPI and St. Lawrence." Plattsburgh won cond and Cortland third.

Smart Race

Albany's Burns captured the two mile run in 9:12.8 upsetting the favorite, Norman Goldwire of Plattsburgh, "Burns ran an extreme ly smart race," said Munsey, "It was

This Saturday, the tracksters Although Albany finished 8th the New York State Invitational.

Women Swimmers Finish Season

Dane runners practicing by running through podium's tunnels
Albany captured distance relay in Union invitational, Saturday.

Arango Stars, Booters Win seasonal performance. Although the 12-women squad finished with a 2-6

Albany State soccer team is doing As for the RPI tourney, "we took finishing second in the RPI Instatement with the six-team St. "We left some of our starters behind Lawrence Invitational this past but had we brought them along, I'm weekend, mainly on the "hot foot" of sure we would have won the tou Carlos Arango.

four games, scored the only goal in teams in the Hartwick Invitational Albany's I-0 victory over Oneontain early this month. The teams were the finals and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Lawrence "B" team 1-0, Castleton 5-I, and the St. Lawrence "A" team, 3-2. Against the St. Lawrence "A" squad, Albany trailed 2-1 late in the final period before freshman Kevin remaining to tie the game. Arango then tallied the game-winner two es later. "We kept our poise at St. Lawrence, " said Albany Coach

Indoor soccer is alive. And the what made the difference."

an inexperienced team over there

Arango, who tallied six goals in Albany finished fourth of 16 mostly Division II schools. The object of indoor soccer is basically to The Danes had advanced to the keep the players in shape for the fall final round by defeating the St. season and have new players get some much-needed playing time.

"We practice Thursday nights in the gym from 10 p.m. to one in the morning," said Schieffelin. "We've been averaging 45 guys at these practices: I'm just trying to give them as

In the tournaments, Schieffelin has been alternating Alberto Giordano and Dario Arango in goal

coach Leslie Holler of her team's overall record, Holler was not dis-

than senior standout Peggy Redin- of her collegiate career."

"Peggy has been a strong competitor in her three years here," said meter diving events, she didn't fare Holler. "She has won just about all well in the recent State Chamthe home meets in diving and most of pionships, according to Holler.

Women swimmers take off from the blocks in recent home 100-yard reestyle. Albany ended its season with a 2-6 mark.

"On the whole, they did very well," scores," the coach said. But none the ones on the road." In addition. said women's swimming and diving shone more throughout the season "she has improved her scores over all

Although Redinbaugh has been round in the NYSAIAW, "Peg peras she could have been."

Looking Forward

Besides Redinbaugh, two other Albany swimmers competed in the Griswald Collins swam in the 50. 100, 200, and 500 yard freestyle events while Griswald entered in the one-meter diving event.

Resides those three. Holler singled out freshman Kim Thuon for her fine efforts. "She was our all-around stroke person," explained the coach. "Tricia was our distance person."

Although the swimmers did not fare exceptionally well this year, Holler explained that the team is looking forward to next year with most of the team returning. But there will be no Redinbaugh next year. "We're going to miss her," said



Students Rally To Protest Cuts

Some 1500 students from acros the state, the majority of them from the CUNY system, met this past Tuesday in front of the Capitol Building to protest Carey's proposes budget cuts in education.

After gathering at Swinburne Park at noon, the students marched two miles through Albany bearing banners and chanting anti-Carey

Former Class of 1978 President

Marc Benecke was arrested by Un-

the charge of third degree grand

Benecke turned himself in to In-

spector Coleman, head of the Un-

iversity Police investigation on the

former President's activities, at 8:30

a.m. Coleman then drove Benecke

and attorney Alan Adler to Albany

Police Court where he was arraigned

on the charge by Judge Thomas

District Attorney Sol Greenberg's

recommendation. Adler said, "I

made the request and [University

Police Assistant Director John]

Henighan also advised that

Benecke be released on his own

recognizance. After posting \$50 of

the bond himself, Benecke was

released with the case adjourned un-

Adler said that one reason bail

was set was because "Marc lives in

New York City and has no ties in this

area. The only reason for bail is to

University Police said Benecke

make sure he shows up in court."

had agreed to surrender himself to be

arrested last Friday morning. He

University Police did not question

"There was no need to go into it,"

Benecke as to why he failed to show

said Director of Public Safety James

Williams. "He was here, and that's

The charge of third degree grand

larceny is a felony and is based on

one party in which Benecke allegedly

standpoint," said District Attorney

"We handle it from a criminal

all that really matters."

til Tuesday, March 29.

tailed to show up.

Keegan set bail at \$1,000 upon

Keegan.

Street calling our, "l'oday is the Ides

Affairs Andy Hugos spoke to the cipated students.

marchers as they advanced up State

The proposal

protesting a 40.7 million dollar cutback in TAP funds. If million of which would come about through a \$100 reduction of awards to both SUNY and CUNY students and another 12 million from a reduced

of March and we've come not to Specifically, the students were

financial award scale for eman-

Little SUNYA Support

One major contrast between this year's rally and last year's demonstration was the lack of obvious support supplied by SUNYA students. Last week. SASU was forced to cancel a budget "Feach-In" ack of interest by the SUNYA community

SUNYA SASU delegate Andy Goldstein blamed the lack of support on the ASP for not bringing the issues before the students, and on the SA Executive Branch, "for not supporting our efforts." "We voted money for buses to transport students," said Central

Council member Roger Herbert, "but [SA President Steve] DiMeo vetoed the bill, after which it was too late to overturn." Herbert, however, thought that the bus issue was a minor issue.

"There was insufficient advertising," said Herbert. "But more important, I think SUNYA students bore the brunt of the flack after ast year, so they just weren't into it." DiMeo said that he vetoed the buses because "the wording of the bill

was in violation of [SUNY] Board of Trustee guidelines."

DiMeo added that he would have vetoed the bill anyway, saying, "I didn't think the demonstration was needed. The impact, from what I've heard, will be minimal."

—Kevin Kovacs

upon an alleged crime of grand

larceny." Greenberg said that he and

his assistant district attorneys wil

they will approach the case.

meet next week to determine how

recourse could be plea bargaining

the charge down to a misdemeanor

"If that is entered, he could be

placed on probation and failure to

"We have no interest in seeing him

Benecke agreed in November to

pay the Class of '78 full restituion for

\$3000 in monthly \$200 installments.

According to Burton, Benecke has

"The arrest is definitely hamper

ing and jeopordizing our receiving

the money," said Burton. Burton

might lose his employment due to

said that he is fearful that Benecke

"They've already taken \$50 from

him in bail bond," said Adler

"Criminal proceedings and

collateral consequences can adverse

ly affect his ability to retain a job."

Hunter College.

sure he will pay.

made the first two installments.

pay restitution would lead to arrest."

go to jail," said Williams.

Greenberg said that one possible

The proposal would also deny students who graduated before January 1974 a full TAP award of \$1500

hit the hardest "said SASU lobbyist tacked are those that can least afford

One of the first speakers was Assembly Higher Education Committee Chairman Mel Miller, who was booed and twice forced to return to his seat after Hugo introduced there's not money for us.

After the jeering crowd calmed down Miller attempted to explain that the sentiment in the Assembly was for the restoration of the cuts.

March 31 Deadline Aides close to Miller and other

legislative sources said they expected that many of the governor's proposed cuts would be restored as the Executive Budget is reviewed by a March 31 deadline.

Better received was Ass Sy Posner who stated, "The Governor is cutting all human services and using the tactic of playing people against people."

Benecke Freed On Bail Following Arrest

Posner continued, "We should not get caught in the trap of fighting against each other." Posoner added, going to remind people that we ex-



CUNY and SUNY students, some 1500 strong, rallie Capitol to protest cuts in academics and scholarships.

SUNY but a problem where the honored." hudget for services to the people so servative" in an upcoming 1978 elec-

Assemblyman Leon Stavisky said the TAP cutbacks "represent a denial of a commitment mad. We're

Stavisky added that to cutback TAP now would be to go back on promises made when tuition was im-

TAP awards. was the second such demonstration to oppose budget cuts in as many years. It culminated two days of lot bying effort headed by the student

students who required free educa-

group.

Unlike last year's rally, which ended in violence and vandalism, this year the crowd settled down after the initial 30 minutes of chanting ar

nival atmosphere, with many of the Capitol lawn to eat their lunches.

SASU leaders expressed that they telt the rally was important to

SASU Vice President Diane Piche said, "While the sentiment in the legislature is against the cuts, it's im portant to keep the pressure on."

Packard added that, "If the rally is well run it'll have a big impact.

Other student leaders at the rally, nowever, were not as happy with the proceedings. David Lipson, student representative from Queensboro Community College, thought that the tone of the speakers was disgusting, particularly the introduc on of Assemblyman Miller.

"It was uncalled for," said Lipson adding that students would have to deal with him and it was the wrong way to treat him. "Ninety-nine and a half percent of the people here didn't understand the issue at all." said Lipson. "If anything the rally was detrimental.

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Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke turned himself in "I don't see why he can't hold a yesterday to University Police after a warrant for his arrest was issued.

job," said Coleman. "He's not in SA President Steve DiMeo said that he spoke with Benecke yesterday and that Benecke is currently working in a department store in New York City and is enrolled at small charge such as this shows me "As far as we're concerned," said Burton, "It's more important that we

receive our money than Marc The investigation centered on six Class of '78 activities in which Benecke being prosecuted. I think that Marc is very sincere in his desire to pay us back, as long as he can. Even if he gets off, I'm 100 per cent

"The University Police are charg-

because there are a lot of things take each bank robbery and separate which are difficult to prove," said the crimes and charge him with one Burton. "After three or four months of investigation, to come up with a that they might not have much to go on. They came up with the same in four months that it took Student Activities three weeks to come up with."

Benecke allegedly stole money. The charge is based on one of those ac-"If an individual goes out and robs

ing for only one-third of the amount five banks," said Williams. "You standard Burton said the \$3,000 figure which Benecke is paying to the class is "definitely in the ballpark" as to hi responsibility. However, he said talk of a higher figure is "definitely un-Adler, who accompan

to his arraignment, is an attorney at the law firm of Rosenblum and Levanthal, which handles SA's legal affairs. Adler said he would serve as

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Lebanon Mourns Slain Leader

MUKHTARA, Lebanon (AP) Druze mountain men buried slain leftist beder Kamal Jumblatt in his home village Thursday while a peacekseping force of 4,000 Syrian troops stood by to prevent a rekindl-ing of Lebanon's 19-month civil war.

ing of Lebanon's 19-month civil war.
Throats were cut in apparent
revenge killings in the mountains of
central Lebanon, Beirut's Moslem
section was paralyzed by a general
strike and larsell soldiers confronted
angry mourners in Tel Aviv.
Amid outrage and rille volleys of
grief, leftist leaders in Beirut

ed a general strike which

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crooked mountain road near here on Wednesday.

Tension that gripped Lebanon in the wake of the assassination and reports of Druze revenge attacks provided a stern test of the Syrians' abisity to control passions with the 30,000 troops of the Arab League

hamlet, including Lebanese Premier

peace-keeping force.

Some 25,000 people attended the funeral under a cold rain in the small

Jumblatt's tough mountain Druze sect, called on President Elias Sarkis at his official palace overlooking Beirut to ask for protection against what they said were revenge attacks

by the Druze. Ten bodies, those of six men and four women, were seen alongside a 10-mile stretch of road in the Chouf

reported between the leftist M

Arab peacekeeping force.

and Christian rightists, main an-tagonists in the war that ended last November with the arrival of the

Chouf district, also the base for

Too Many Jobs?

NEW YORK (AP) Why didn't you

get that job you applied for?

The No. I reason why job applicants are turned down is having nad too many previous jobs, accor ding to a survey of the member employment agencies of National Personnel Associates, a management-level recruiting

"Diversified experience is an asset, and a too-long stay at a job without progress is a liability," says Charles W. Marks, executive director. "Yeta history of rapid change without rapid career advancement makes employers wary. The cost of hiring an applicant who might soon leave is

Benecke Freed

continued from page one Benecke's attorney if SA approved.

"Tim Burton has consented to my representation of Marc Benecke believing it's in the best interest of the class," said Adler. "If SA does not find conflict of interest, I will be defending Mare."

Steve DiMeo said that the matter undecided. "Personally, I see nothing wrong with it," he said.

According to Adler and Burton, legal fees would not hamper ecke's ability to pay the Class of

"One of the criteria set un is that we get paid before the lawyers," said ton. "They realize that we have to have the money by next March in order to use it for senior week activities.

CORRECTION

Several photographs in Tuesday's (SP were improperly credited. On Page Three, the photograph of SA Supreme Court Justice Vicki Kurtaman was taken by Annette Dorskey: of the SUNYA bus by Dave Shapiro. and of the band on the Podium by Steve Kupferberg, On Page Five, the photograph of Professor Litomer as taken by Steve Kupferberg

NOTICE

een relocated to the Office of Student Life, Campus Center 130. The VA office phone number (459-5139) p.m., Monday through Enday) are terested persons are invited to visit

Elections Continue in India Through Sunday

NEW DELHI, India (AP) With Prime Minister Indira Candhi's political future at stake, record numbers of voters turned out Wednesday for what may be the most crucial elections in India's 30 years of independence. An estimated 320 million voters—the world's largest democratic electorate—are eligible to take part in the five-day-long general elections, the sixth since dependence and the first with a single, united opposition group pitted against the Congress party. The voting was marred by scattered incidents of violence. The national news agency reported that six persons died and several were injured in clashes between rural political groups. Results will not be announced until Sunday evening, after voting ends in all 542 parliamentary constituencies. The number of Parliament seats won determines which party controls India's government.

Conference Running Smoothly in Hanoi

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) Talks between a U.S. presidential commission and the Vietnamese government have been going so well that if they continue that way "we will have a constructive report to present to President Carter," the commission leader told Premier Pham Van Dong today. The five-member American commission, led by Leonard Woodcock, met with Dong after four hours of talks with other Vietnamese officials. The late afternoon meeting at the premier's mansion was slightly marred by the forgetfulness of the American staff aide who neglected to bring along Presdient Carter's letter to the Victnamese leader. Everyone laughed it off, however, as an American

Carter in Favor of Palestinian Homeland

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter on Wednesday night endorsed the concept of a "homeland" for Palestinian refugees as part of an ultimate Middle East settlement. Carter outlined a long-range, three-point program for achieving a permanent peace between Israel and the Arabs. Fist was the recognition of Israel's right to exist and the the establishment of permanent and secure borders for the Jewish state. But Carter said the Palestinian problem is central to an ultimate settlement. "We have to deal with the Palestinian problem," he said, the "Palestinians claim. . . that Israel has no right to be there." Once that is overcome, Carter went on, "There has to be a homeland provided for the Palestinian refugees who have suffered so many.

President Addresses UN During Tour

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) President Carter is wrapping up his first "meet the people" tour Thursday with a special address to the United Nations about his foreign policy goals and ideas. Although previous presidents have often addressed the U.N. General Assembly in the fall, Carter's visit is the first time the U.N. community has been invited between sessions especially to listen to the President. American diplomats said that by asking for a special meeting instead of waiting for the Assembly, Carter wanted to demonstrate American committment to the United Nations and to nultilateral diplomacy. Carter's message was evidently the same as the one he took to the townsfolk in Massachussetts and West Virginia in the past two days, except on a global scale-he wants people to think of the l government as their friend

Congressmen Denounce Commissioner's Decision WASHINGTON (AP) I wo New York congressmen have criticized baseba commissioner Bowie Kuhn for refusing to permit the New York Yankees

plany an exhibition game in Cuba. In a House speech Thursday, Rep Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., describing himself as as lifelong Yanker (a) said Kuhn's actions have struck a "serious blow to the image of baseba. "Commissioner Kuhn has needlessly anatagonized the Congress by actions," he said. "Baseball's political friends in Congress are francshocked by the commissioner's head-in-the-sand approach to baseball and diplomacy. His actions, unfortunately, confirm the public's suspicion bisebill is a business and not a sport."

FCC Partial to Government Control of CB

WASHINGTON (AP) Aware of complaints about conditions approaching chaos, the Federal Communications Commission is preparing to ask Congress for nearly \$3 million to police Citizens Band radio at expedite CB heense applications. It approved, the money would per-Uncle Charlie, as the FCC is known, to double its staff responsible entorcing CB regulations and provide additional manpower to a scene "bureau overwhelmed with the growth of CB radis. Some CBers, trustated by frequent wilfull interference, obscene language and problems caused ? ot illegal equipment, will wonder whether it's enough

Boyle Released from Prison on Bond

PITTSBURGH(AP) W.A. "Tony" Boyle, once the powerful head of " United Mine Workers Union, was released Thursday from prison to 1442. new trial on charges of ordering the assassination of a union rival. The amily 7.Syear-old Boyle walked out of Western Penttentiary arm in arm with and office hours (900 a.m. to 500) daughter, Antoquette, who was to accompany him to his nome Washington, D.C. He was freed on \$250,000 bond. "I'm under instruction not unchanged. All veterans and in- to say anything. I'm sorry, fellows, someday I'll call a news conference Boyle said with a smile to reporters as he walked through the steel prothe Veterans Alture Commelors in doors. Boyle spent almost a year in the prison serving three consecutive all their new offices. The VA office was terms in the deaths of UMW rebel Joseph "Jock" Yablooski, and his wife and formerly located in Administration daughter, who were shot to death while skeeping in their Clarksville. Pa

Ed School: 'We Don't Want to Go'

the downtown Draper complex by located on the podium."

Allocations Committee, is designed colleagues in other departments to provide room for the three which is presented by the move oraduate schools that now occupy he upper floors of Mohawk Tower.

graduate schools of Public Affairs, Building during the Fall of '78 as the

then return to the downtown com- move with the Administration plex where it was originally housed before the construction of the up- to various alternatives to the plan

Moore said that he felt that the op-position stems from the strong belief hat no academic unit should exist schools

SUNYA's buses "are really just modified trucks with bus bodies," says

New Election Procedures

elections to be held in two parts. In Affairs to restructure Central Coun-

entire Council body of 31 represen-

transfers an opportunity to run as well as loreing present Council of a referendum.

The second proposal, prompted to publicize the inefficiencies of

recommendation, suggest that the possible reforms and to let the Coun-

spring and the remainder of electing cil, the students and the press, give

change in the SA Constitution. For

such a change to occur, the bill must

pass by a two-thirds majority in

Council and then go before the

The new election proposals follow

two weeks of attempts by Internal

cil. The committee suffered a signifi-

bill that would have allowed the SA

"Our goal lin presenting con-

Council, the structural deliciencies,

input and aid in the evaluation of

In their Wednesday night meeting

Council postponed decision on the

new election proposals and sent them back to Internal Affairs.

coming to some kind of agreement

between the two proposals," said Council member David Gold, a sup-

porter of the confidence vote plan.

ed Gold, "that making Council

members more responsible for their

actions will radically change how they will perceive and perform their

"I can't help believeing," remark-

"I can't see Internal Affairs not

possible changes."

Decision Postponed

students in a referendum

Council Soon to Ponder

hy Jonathan Hodges

stituency's demands.

This week Central Council will be

examining two proposals that are designed to force Council members

he more receptive to their con-

The first, proposed by Council's

Internal Atlairs Committee, calls for

the spring, students would elect the

would be held to allow freshmen and

members to account for their ac-

by discussion of Internal Affairs

three-quarters of Council in the spr-

ing and the remainder in the fall be

kept but that a vote of confidence be

taken at the end of the first semester. II a constituency voted no con-

tidence, the representative would

then be removed and a replacement

"I he idea behind having two elec-

tions, one in the spring and one in the

tall," said Internal Affairs Chairman

Cary Klein, "would be to make Cen-

tral Council representatives more responsive and more responsible. In

the second election, they would have

to take their record to their con-

election would be held.

by Stuart Vincent of being diverted from the main.

The School of Education is stream of academic affairs on the presently opposing the Mohawk podium," said Moore. "The main Tower conversion plan that would support units for the school such as move the school from the podium to the library and other resources are

"There is also the inhibition to in-The plan, proposed by the Space tellectual linkages with our downtown," Moore continued, "The According to the committee, the various other departments, Finally, there is the psychological impact of Criminal Justice and Social Welfare being separated from the podium to

According to Moore, the School Education Dean's Advisory Council was appointed to discuss the The School of Education would conversion plan and the proposed Moore stated that he had reacted

and expressed other possibilities, but School of Education Dean Gilbert they were "obviously not" accepted

The deans of several of the other involved did not share off-campus, away from the podium. Moore's objections and welcomed "The college doesn't like the idea the move to the podium.

Cowen "Hut when and where, it was be returned to student use."

"As an office building, the tower is very dysfunctional," Cowen said. We have to go from floor to floor constantly. It's good for a dormitory

Administrative Offices

According to Cowen, the only floor of the school that might be one of the floors which will be con-

Draper Hall for years before moving to the tower.

we moved," said GSPA Dean Gary

opposition to the move from the floors nine to 14 of the tower.

the ninth, which houses the administrative offices, as that may be

The GSPA had been located in

Criminal Justice Dean Vincent O'Leary also stated that he had no strong opposition to the move.
"Since Mohawk Tower is to be

down and look at the plans," ex-

begin as soon as the State Legislature allocates the \$1.2 million needed for the conversion of the tower and the renovation of the

SUNYA to Buy Two New Buses

by Mathew Cox

632 apiece will be purchased for addition to the SUNYA busline in time for use during the fall semester, according to Robert Stierer of the University Office for Managment and Planning. But if the proposed CDTA take-over of campus bus service is approved Stierer said, the new buses-and possibly the whole fleet of SHNYA buses-will be sold to SUNY at Stonybrook.

Buses in Summer

Albany Bus Sales in Latham won contract bid and will deliver two Thomas Bus Co. manufactured uses in late summer. Stierer said.

The diesel buses, larger and more expensive than the present gasoline gasoline fueled buses, will bring to 16 the number of buses housed at the versity Motor Pool. The two new

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

buses are expected to require smaller maintenance costs as well. Stierer

"These buses we've got now are really just modified trucks with bus hodies " Transportation Superviso Kenneth Wolven said. Repairs required on present buses, he said, costs an excessive amount of money and leaves mechanics little time to perform preventative maintenance.

Additional money was recently had been removed from service, he said, to enable the buses to pass inspection.

The new buses will each seat 52 with a total capacity of about 90 (including standees), Stierer said. Present buses have a capacity of about 70

The buses will also have both front and side exits, and will be available

said. None of the present buses are deemed fit by the Motor Pool for such trips, and student groups pay up to \$300 for a charter bus to New York City, according to Stierer.

Authorization Waiting Plans for purchase began in June

proval by the University Office of Audit and Control, Stierer said Authorization for the purchase has already been given by the Depart

ment of Budget, he said. Part of the terms of that authorization was that an agreemen between SUNYA and SUNY Stonybrook for the purchase of the two buses be made in case of a deal could include the sale of all the SUNYA buses if a take-over occurrs



Erin Go Braah!

Despite yesterday's cool temperatures and brisk winds, some fifty students met on that Blarney Stone of an academic podium to lest that age-old axiom, "Everyone's an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day." After a quick impromptu parade around the square, the Sons (and Daughters) of Ireland met to sample a little Guiness Stout. Erin Go Bragh (Ireland Forever).

ion, will not house them again, school officials say, although a Space Allocations plan calls for such a move adequate space," said O'Leary.

O'Leary also indicated that the plained O'Leary.

Space Allocations Committee had

The conversion of the tower will Space Allocations Committee had consulted with the deans of the schools affected by the plan before the final decision was made

"There have been several times when all the deans had time to sit. Draner downtown campus

Opinion Polls

Student replies to CDTA's service have reached one thousand signatures to a campus-wide petition drive sponsored by Alumni Quad

Coordinator of the petition drive, Jell Scardino said hopes were to collect an additional two thousand signatures. The petitions would then presented before the SUNYA busline into existing CDTA bus ser-

SA President Steve Di Meo said it is "good for students to show their feelings on the issue." Di Meo added that he had been surprised at strong teelings against the CDTA proposal when he met with Alumni Quad students at dinner lines in recent

DiMeo said plans are to arrange an open forum in the Assembly Hall, "very soon," where he and Bus committee chairman Assistant Vice-President for Planning and Management Robert Stierer would answer questions and receive student feed-

"We're trying to communicate our status to as many people as we can," said Stierer. Stierer cited an example that he had met with SUNYA bus drivers to brief them on the status of CD1A discussions and discuss their

In a related matter, Yankee Trails President Jim Lovin said if the bidding were competitive, and the committee is awaiting word from the State Division of the Budget on that point, "we are definitely interested" submitting a proposed bus contract. Lovin said "we've received no We're waiting to be asked, more or

Stierer said the committee does not have the responsibility to solicit hids for his service, only the nower to consider the CDIA proposal.

Discrimination Due for Review

The Affirmative Action Plan for SUNYA is due for review.

A sub-committee of the Affir-

mative Action Commission has been charged with reviewing the plan and for making recommendations for revision or rewriting. The sub-committee, which con-

sists of Arthur Hitchcock, John Kekes, Thomas MacGregor and Shirley Kane, in an effort to provide the most comprehensive review possible, would like members of the University community to become acby membership on the committee or by submitting concerns, comments, or suggestions to the committee.

The next meeting of the committee will be on Monday, March 21. Interested persons, faculty, staff and students may contact Shirley Kane, Chairman of the subcommittee at 457-3312



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operation.

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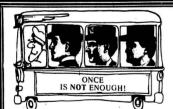
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DiMeo to Throw Party for VIP's

At least thirty state legislators will visit SUNYA Monday night for a Legislator's Night sponsored by SA, to help the law-makers understand iversity, according to SA President

"It takes them out of their backyard and puts them in our home turf " said DiMeo, "Private colleges are good at lobbying for themselves; we should make the effort to do a little selling ourselves." Wine cheese and light nunch will

be served, said DiMeo who added the evening will cost about \$350-

DiMeo said the affair "is to give students on this campus a chance to meet with legislators and talk about the budget and higher education in question-answer periods were plannissues would be the rule

Major problems confronting SUNY students include a 40 million Assistance Program (TAP) and widespread academic reductions. Tuesday's demonstration at the

Capitol was designed to make students' views of the problems

organizer of the rally, said legislators "will realize it's a public demand being placed on them, rather than a

not that good this year: last year it was okay. And letter-writing campaigns are not that successful: students treat them too lightly.

by further cuts," said DiMeo as reason for planning the evening.

Initially, DiMeo planned Monday's meeting to accompdate some 150 SA and student group leaders in addition to the legislators. When asked why the program was not to be open to the general student populaion, he said there was "a problem of cost." But DiMeo said the gathering now open to everyone and hopefully many students would at-

concerned about this campus,"
DiMeo said. "Instead of us going down to the Capitol and lobbying or

Di Meo said "A demonstration is

"I'm leary we could possibly be hit

"Here, at SUNY Albany we're

Demonstrator at Tuesday's SASU protest learing at many of the state

trating, we're inviting you in their behalf. Ithe legislators | here to see our un-

Among those saying they would attend, Di Meo said, were Assemblymen Stanley Steingut (D-Kings), Perry Duryea (R-Montauk), Irwin Landes (D-Great Neck) and Senators Hugh Farley (R-Niskayuna) and John Marchi (R-Staten Island). Several legislators

iversity and talk to us as future leaders of this country."

Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown were also invited and have not yet replied as to if they will be going to the evening. Several other university vice-presidents, deans, and members of the University Council and the University Senate Executive Committee were also invited and are ex-

pected to attend.

Student Wins Computer Battle

New York student who battled with a stubborn computer to obtain the Regents scholarship he won now has

Charles Fleischer, 19, of Williamsville, near Buffalo, fought for months and months with the Higher Education Services Corp., which is responsible for issuing

But it was only after sending letters, and making numerous long distance telephone calls that amounted to a cost near the value of the scholarship, that he thought the problem was over. He received the scholarship certificate in the mail.

Thinking the situation was straightened out, Fleischer con-

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months before he got what was due

Then he got another \$250 Michael P. Cruskie, vice president of the corporation, explained what happened. When Fleischer's hassles

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Questionnaire

Here's our chance. We can bitch and moan forever about the university's policies on academics, but here's the opportunity to get a decisive word in edgewise. The President's Special Committee to Review the Undergraduate Experience will, in the next few weeks, forward its proposals to Fields. At this crucial point in its deliberations, the more information the committee is faced with the better the chance of an equitable knowledgable proposal. So take out five minutes. Sit down, give this some serious thought, and let the powers that be know

Some excerpts from the committee's information soliciting letter: This committee has been appointed by President Fields to reassess the concept of a liberal arts education at the University at Albany.

The purposes of this letter are, first, to seek advice from the academic community on what it perceives to be the goals of the liberally educated person and, second, to help identify alternative avenues to reach these goals.

The committee believes that there is no "one best" curriculum, but rather there should be a continuing search and tuning to capture the changing concepts of education. For instance, one avenue frequently suggested is the reestablishment of distribution requirements. This is certainly one alternative, discovering these

What is your class year?	Would you favor so-called "distance" requirements, mandating a major and a minor in
If you have already declared a major, what is it?	widely different fields?
And your minor?	Are you satisfied with your present level of writing ability?
How many credits have you completed in your major?	Are you satisfied with the level of writing ability of your fellow students?
Your minor?	Have you ever taken freshman composition (Eng. 100)?
How many credits in areas other than your first and second fields?	Would you favor freshman composition as a required course?
Are you planning to go to grad school?	Are you presently engaged in completing an interdisciplinary major or minor?
Do you have an advisor in your major or in the University College?	
How often do you speak with your advisor? Regularly? Only before pre-registration?	Do you think you would take advantage of the opportunity to design an
<u> </u>	interdisciplinary major more closely suited to your own needs?
Are you satisfied with the quality of advisement you've received?	Would you favor the requirement of general interdisciplinary courses in the
Does your advisor play a significant role in the selection of the courses you take?	humanities, the natural sciences, etc.?
	Would you favor the introduction of such courses on an optional basis?
Do you think that you would benefit from a more regular, more personal contact with	
your advisor?	Would you favor an increase in courses designed for non-majors in any given held
Are you in favor of the re-establishment of distribution requirements?	
Do you feel that the freedom to choose courses is a basic student right?	Would you favor an increase in courses designed to tie together different areas of
Are college freshmen mature enough to know what courses are best for broad liberal	study? For example, Philosophy of Science for bio majors?
arts education?	
Would you favor strict credit hour requirements in specific areas (such as humanities,	Would you favor leaving the system as it now stands — the complete absence of
social sciences, etc.)?	distribution requirements?
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beverage. Milbrew's owner Sheldon Bernstein, reports that "whey," the



rhyme, can be turned into a 180proof drink, which is a bit strong for most drinkers. Bernstein saya he doesn't know what to call his possible product. How about "wheysky"?

QUICKIE FLICKS

The Polaroid Corporation reportedly will demonstrate its longawaited "instant motion picture meeting on April 26th. The Wall Street Journal reports that the revolutionary movie system will enable photographers to take home movies and then to develop and show them all within a few minutes' time. Polaroid has been working on the instant movie idea since 1968, and was originally planning to market its first models by 1972, until it encountered technical difficulties l'heJournal quotes market analysts familiar with the project as predic ting that the entire instant movie system—including camera, film, developer, and a projectionviewer-will cost "over \$1000."

U.S. DUSTROWL

The United Nations will sponsor a eries of international meetings this September in an effort to halt the spread of arid deserts around the world. Mostafa Kamal Tolba, the director of the U.N. Environmental Program, reports that deserts on the

land, deserts gobble up between 12



deserts now cover 43 percent of the earth's land mass, while only 36 percent of this is naturally desert-like rom lack of rain. Misuse of the land by humans, the U.N. warns, is slowly but steadily converting the planet into an orbiting dustbowl.

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their vision, and thus to greatly in The doctor, who originally patients with peripheral vision discover that even normal people us only 35 to 40 percent of their natural visual skills. Revien's methods involves a series of sessions in which six muscles of the eyes are trengthened, thereby increasing peripheral vision skills and enabling thletes to see moving objects much more quickly. He claims that he improved the batting average of several major league hitters by 72 points in a single season, and cut their number of strike-outs in half. Revien reports One player, after hitting a long home run, told me he saw the bal **CHINESE PILL**

Women in China can prevent unwanted pregnancy by merely pop-ping a tiny stamp-like piece of rice paper-instead of "the pill"-into their mouths. Doctor M.C. Change, the American co-developer of the



visit to the People's Republic of China, reports that edible rice paper soaked with birth control chemicals is put on a yellow and white sheet, four of which would fit on a one-inch square postage stamp.

The doctor reports that the paper developments put China far ahead of the United States in contracentive technology. Chang adds that the Chinese also have an effective morning-after pill that contains con traceptive chemicals, calfeine and

IN-JEANS

It's now officially okay for an upand-coming young communist in the Soviet Union to wear a pair of American-made blue jeans. The newspaper of the Moscow Communist Youth League, Moskovsky Komsomolets-after ranting and raving for nearly a decade against the wearing of denim clothes-now concedes that western-imported jeans are here to stay. The newspaper quotes a leading Soviet fashion expert as admitting that "The universality of jeans is unquestionable and there is nothing to replace them."

The publication stresses that jeans must always be pressed, should not be overly faded and usually should be worn with a nice sweater or matching denim jacket. It stresses that jeans with holes in them are "nyet" and that even nice ones should never be worn to the Bolshoi.

The newspaper article concludes: "The most important thing to remember is that there is a time and a place for everything. . . an attrac-tion to jeans should not grow into jeans-mania." A pair of American ieans in Moscow goes for about \$70 on the Black Market.

Want to talk it over? Call MIDDLE EARTH—457-5300

This letter is to bring to the attention of all those who should be concerned with im-proprieties in the field house referendum, three incidents which unfortunately call into The first occurred while I was voting. After marking the computer ballot I struck up a con-

versation with the person who was responsible for collecting the cards. I told him that I really wasn't sure about the issue. There were a few people standing around who had yet to vote. This individual started telling us what an asset the fieldhouse would be to the university, how

desparately it was needed, how crowded the gym was at night, and basically, though not directly, to vote for the fieldhouse. Now admittedly I had initiated the conversation, but it surely should have been made clear to this person that he was prohibited from making any statements other than what was on the fact

question the results.

Later that afternoon I was passing through the CC lobby and came upon a similar conversation taking place between a different person at the box and a crowd of about three or four who were waiting to vote. One had already placed his vote, while the election official was saying what a great place for concerts the field house would be and how it was sorely needed, etc. He did not mention the \$27.00 more a year that would be incumbent upon future students of the university for the next 20 years. He did not mention the fact that of the \$64 we already spend as mandatory taxes, some 30 percent go to fund sports which only 400 university members take part in. He did not tell them that although the field house is needed by the university, the real issue that we would like to vote on as a student body would be the rechanneling of our misappropriated sports tax dollars into the building of this auxiliary gym. He did not bring up the moral question as to the validity of 10,000 students paying for a building which at most 1000 would use. He certainly didn't mention the stupidity of building a \$20 million concert hall with the constical engineering of a gym, when the Palace theater seemingly provides us with our concert needs. In all the entire picture was certainly one sided, if not ridiculous

The third incident was the placing of an un-ended ballot box in the gym lobby. There doesn't seem to be a more inappropriate place to carry out the voting. The sample of voters at the gym will not by any stretch of the imagination reflect the true feeling of students on the campus about the field house.

It appears to me that the seriousness of the 20 million dollars involved in this question was not felt by those administering the balloting and undoubtedly enough care and ught was not taken to insure the impartial collection of votes. I do believe these solated incidents are not unique and are probably representative of the whole process. Therefore, there is sufficient cause to have the referendum invalidated.

Ken Amron

the great debate over dna

To the Editor:

This past summer Cambridge, Mass. was the scene of one of the most important debates ing interactions between science and society. The question for debate was recombinant DNA research should be built in

This research involves experimentally joining together DNA (the basic genetic material of all living things) from two dissimilar organisms and permitting it to replicate in one of the organisms. At the present time, scientists are uncertain of the possible gains or damages of this new technology. An added problem is that as of now no scientist can be cert in of what will be produced by these recombinant experiments.

One group of prominent scientists, among them Nobel Prize winner George Wald and molecular biologist Liebe Cavalieri, has agreed that the research, as it is proposed, presents a great social and ecological hazard. They have called for open public inquiry, with public participation in the development of a national 'policy; also, a concurrent moratorium on recombinant DNA research between evolutionarily distant strains of organi-m -ith this moratorium to run until conclusive decisions are publicly arrived at.

Cavalieri, in his New York Times article dated Aug. 22, 1976, points out that genetic technology poses a unique threat to modern

man. This is because "a single unrecognized accident could contaminate the entire earth with an ineradicable and dangerous agent that

Even though there is a great amount of disnent among scientists as to the dangers of this research, most are in agreement that there should be public discussion of these issues. Hearings have already been held in Washington, D.C., Cambridge, Mass., Ann Arbor, Mich., and in New York City before

the New York State Attorney General.

The SUNYA Biology Department is planning to build a recombinant DNA research facility on this campus. As members of the community facing potential harm it is imperative that the students, faculty, and staff of he university and residents of the Albany area have an input into decisions concerning whether or not such work should go on in our

Literature on this controversy, including transcripts of the Cambridge debate, is on file at the Biology Department office (phone 457-8283). I urge all concerned people to educate themselves on this issue and to make their

facilitating facilities

As a member of the academic community of SUNYA for some two years, I should like to take hold of the gracious hand of the free student press to point out some vital areas of interest. These might be of some consequence to all of us, both in attendance and association

with SUNYA at large.

I am concerned with the credibility of the student in an environment where he or she is capable of unfolding the self and building a better community relationship. With one more year to go before gradutation from SUNYA, I am not disposed to take lightly university affairs, or shun these things in an

Let us examine, for a moment, two portapak video cameras presently collecting dust here at SUNYA. These cameras were appropriated by the Department of Psychology and were declared unethical by the Guidance

You may ask why. Most of us know by now that these instruments were installed various lavatories campuswide by the Department of Psychology. They were placed in men and women engaged in the art of personal

With so much concern about the way in which college students produce their art on videotape, why not allow the students selves the privilege of using these in-

struments responsibly.

Let us also examine the situation prospectively. Perhaps in a year or two, cable television will be introduced on campus. This is an important point, and will be an important part of our milieu. By then SUNYA will have a greater proliferation of students in attendance from various parts of New York State, not just from the metropolitan area. Basically, this will be important since cable television offers a few publicly accessible television stations.

The potential for these facilities in the university community is virtually limitless. It could mean the tour de force that will bring us into a productive era of awareness and com-

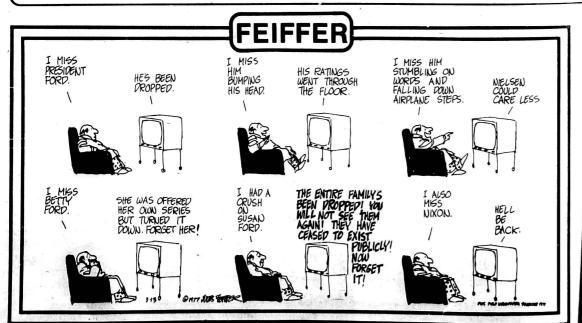
I raise this point because I feel the university is more than just a transitory setting or larval stage for responsible adults. Education is perhaps the most important part of the social system. This institution shall have some hear. ing on the feedback that returns to these hallowed halls, regardless of the paths each of us takes in life.

A collective use of multimedia facilities would express, artfully, a great deal of human potential, and human understanding Regardless of how impervious we are with regard to these issues at Albany State ... this song remains the same.

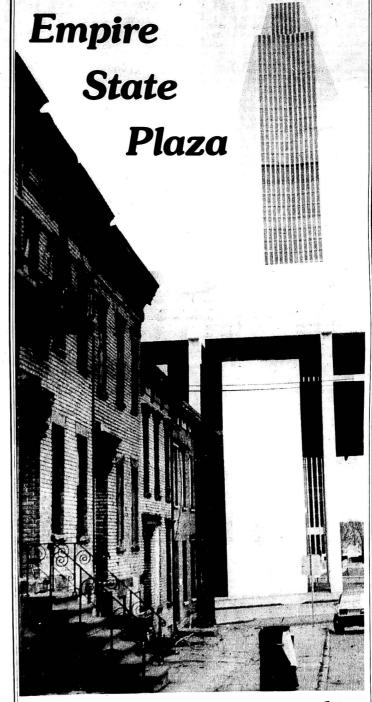
Howard K. Brodsky

administering absolute authority

Having attended this university for his years, two of which were spent as Indian Quad Association President, I am appalled that great authoritarian over S.A. funded groups refer to the bill passed on Wednesday, March 9, 1977 chastising WIRA, AMIA, and LOP-SA for alleged misuse of funds by contributer



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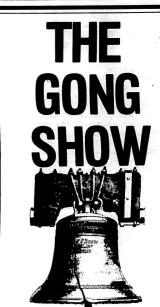
The colossal South Mall, situated in the midst of a slum is an incongruity which is difficult to reconcile.

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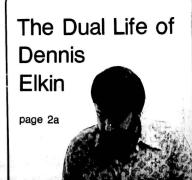
Business professor turns State Senator

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Getting a Bang out of Life on Dutch Quad

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Bridge: Part Score Contracts

idge columns. Yet, partials constitute a majority of bridge hands played. Perhaps authors feel that low- that card, the finesse would have worked and the king level contracts are less interesting than games or slams. because the results are often trivial. However, good card technique must be applied in the playing of a throw east in with a heart, East would merely exit with hand, games and partials alike. The diagrammed deal a small club to partner's queen and wait for his two shows how sterling defense led to the defeat of a two heart contract.

singleton and returned the diamond ten as a signal to club. In the end, the defense took in one diamond trick, partner asking for a spade return. If East had wanted a club returned, he would have led the seven for partner for a hard earned 50 points. to ruff. The lead of the high diamond asks partner to return the higher ranking suit (excluding trumps). West obligingly led back a spade, East's jack forcing declarer's ace. Declarer cashed two top trumps and then his diamond winners, ending up in dummy, then led a small club toward his hand. He intended to win the ace of clubs and then throw East in with the king of clubs. East would then be forced to lead spades himself, thus giving a spade trick to dummy's queen. lead spades which is passed to dummy's queen. You But East saw what was coming and played his club king

lose by making that play. If partner held the queen as was the case, then nothing was lost. If declarer held would have fallen under the ace. Declarer's goose was now cooked. If he won the club trick and attempted to trick. East would then cash his trump trick (to avoid East correctly interpreted West's opening lead as a being thrown in with that suit), and exit with a small a diamond ruff, a club trick, a trump, and two spades

> Before going try just for fun to make three no-trump with the North-South cards, assuming West leads the queen of clubs. Win the second round of clubs, Lead a diamond to the king. East wins and returns a diamond. A heart to the ace and take the marked diamond finesse. Cash the jack of diamonds, play the king of hearts and then a small one to East's jack. East must win 3 diamonds, 3 hearts, 2 spades, and a club.

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opening lead: 3 of Diamonds

A SUNYA VIP

Student Activities Advisor Dennis Elkin leads a dual life. Not only is he the faculty advisor for Telethon, he is also the coordinator for intramural athletics and

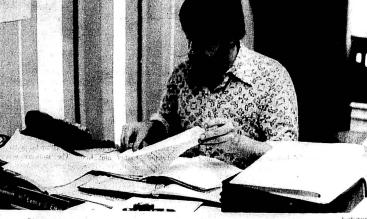
Telethon came into existence in 1967 when Elkin was a junior here at SUNYA. He began to participate in Telethon during his senior year.

Before becoming SUNYA's student activities advisor, Elkin was a member of the Student Activities Association and was later an advisor to the SUNYA Concert Board. He was also involved in SUNYA's fraternities when they were more sports minded

Elkin has been the faculty advisor to Telethon for the past three years. As advisor, he made suggestions to the student co-chairmen of Telethon Elkin makes no actual decisions regarding Telethon. He is merely an advisor; not a dictator. In his own words, "We think of Telethon as an activity for students "

Last year Telethon raised a total of \$18,000 for the Wildwood School for the Developmentally Handicapped. Telethon expects to surpass last year's total when Telethon '77 ends with the traditional 24 hour talent marathon on the 25th and 26th of this

While busily preparing for the upcoming talent marathon, Elkin is also performing his duties as coordinator for intramural athletics and recreation Fortunately for Elkin his duties as advisor to Telethon and intramurals do not conflict. He does however, spend more time with his obligations to the Association of Men's Intramural Athletics and the Women's Intramural and Recreational Association. The reason is, according to Elkin, because



Student Activities director Dennis Elkin is also faculty advisor for Telethon '77.

Telethon is not primarily a year-long activity.

Elkin considers himself as a student group advisor or a resource person for AMIA and WIRA. His major responsibility for AMIA and WIRA is the scheduling of intramural activites. Elkin believes that his most important function as advisor is to, "make myself available to them [the students]."

decisions regarding intramural activities. This is an participating students. innovation among universities. In the past, a director of intramurals made all decisions regarding intramural activities. Now, SUNYA, one of the first universities to do so, has a faculty advisor who is available to the students who made the decisions for themselves.

Elkin is the first such advisor at SUNYA.

"There needs to be someone who knows about intramurals and how they should be run." Thus, Elkin attends conferences and gets feedback from other universities so that SUNYA's intramural program can be kept up to date.

intramural program operates on a budget of Presently, a student intramural body makes all \$20,000 annually for approximately 6,000

Elkin, who is originally from New York City graduated from SUNYA in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He then received a master's degree, also from SUNYA, in guidance and student

WIRA Interest meetings:

March 21 - Softball 4:15 CC 315

March 23 - Superstars CC 375

March 25 - Tennis 3:15 **HU 108**

Rectors and information available in CC 356 Bond money due at these meetings.



Gong Show

A Smashing Success

By LINDA FRIED

It was crowded. Half of Dutch Quad cafeteria which was set up for the audience was more packed than at 5:30 dinner time. People were sitting on chairs, sitting on tables, sitting on chairs on tables, standing on tables. To me, standing "backstage" waiting to perform, they looked hostile

It was Thursday, March 10, and all these people had contributed 25 cents to Telethon in order to see The Gong Show. I was in the A.L.E. Cold Steel Blues Band and Sympathy Orchestra That Also Plays Bar Mitzvahs, scheduled to go on first.

The motley crew of performers had been gathered in the Rising Sun Coffeehouse adjacent to the cafeteria since around 9:00 p.m. A band of abundantly padded, freckled farmer girls practiced blowing melodies on coke bottles. Raggedy Andy and Raggedy Ann were there, a tall guy in a dark dress adjusted his mop wig, and a few "normal" people mingled among the oddities. The six guys in my group were scraggily dressed, with shorts, sunglasses, and hiking boots, while we four girls tried to assume some air of dignity in skirts and blouses.

Two of the normally dressed men were singing "Leaving on a Jet Plane", accompanied by their accordion and guitar. Some members of my band played along softly. We had two guitars, a banjo, tambourine (that's me), two harmonicas, a violin, clarinet, and other instruments. Some girl ran through wearing only a leotard with a sweater tied around her waist. Strains of music clashed over the conversations and commotion, as performers practiced.

The stage was set up: a platform about one foot high, five and one-half feet long, and seven feet across. The curtains were two bedsheets, one striped and one natterned. The curtain rod was a rope which was secured and drawn manually, mainly it was held up by

Bob Matza came in to instruct us as to performing order and procedure. Everyone drifted toward the door after he left. Dave Butterman, our group leader, said, "If they gong us, keep on going." I overheard one of ths farmer girls say the same thing. It was probably the same for all fourteen acts.

Gong Show time! We were off almost before we were on. The rowdy audience began to yell "Gong!" at ths first chord of our sing, "On Top of Dutch Tower." We trudged morosely back to the coffeehouse after barely getting through the first verse.

Raggedy Ann and Andy lasted a bit longer, but judges Roe Dorris, Eric Cohen and Rich Aufiero



gonged them too. The third act, the farmer girls, blew "Do Re Mi" on their coke bottles into everyone's heart, winning a score of eleven. One judge gave them a five because of "the thought of all those lips blowing at once." The audience liked that.

Our group was informed that we'd be put on again, as we hadn't been given a fair chance. We were rather dubious as to the merits of this idea, looking at the unruly audience, but we accepted. Other groups were also apprehensive by now.

The fourth act, a magician, also survived. His newspaper and ring tricks elicited a partial standing ovation and a score in the upper twenties.

Rich and Steve, the two normal looking guys, were the fifth act. The audience did not like "Leaving on a Jet Plane". When yelling "Gong!" didn't have any effect, they clapped so loudly the music was drowned. Then it was back to velling and whistling. Rich and Steve made it through with around ten points.

Twice-Gonged

We were on again. Despite the shouts from a displeased crowd, we got through five verses before meeting our unhappy fate. We were awarded the distinction of being the first act ever gonged twice.

Next. Andy Hamlin quipped, "This is supposed to be an imitation of Cat Stevens," picked up his guitar, and sang "Father and Son." The audience was amazingly, unbelievably quiet. Not a single derogatory remark was shouted. Hamlin received a standing ovation, two nines and an eight.

The audience was not pleased with the eight. A chant of "Full of shit!" rose up and the vote was changed to a nine, giving a 27 point total.

The combination of of Bob Matza's arms and hands in a pair of shorts and shoes with Sal Rotante's arms coming out of Bob's sweater (the "Matz the Midget" act) was eighth in line. The rather incongruous pair demonstrated some exercises, drank beer, then summoned Dr. Ruth Iversen from the audience

because they felt sick. The examination drew abundar laughter from the audience, and a score of 29 point from the judges

The crowd velled "Unoriginal!" when a comedia performed well-known Steve Martin routines. Still the shouts were mingled with laughter. The "Resident Advisor" jokes that followed incited the wrath and gong of the judges.

Act ten was two comedians, whose final pun cause one judge "to get a little nauseous," Hence, the gong. The mob of onlookers had yelled, "Gong 'em!" before the act even started.

A girl mouthing the words to "I'd Rather Be Blue" was allowed to continue for a few minutes before being

Next, act 12, was the leotarded girl, with the hanging sweater, and the similarly clad Raggedy Ann minus red hair and freckles. The sweaters flew off, and the two sang and danced to "Tits and Ass', from A Chorus Line. Aside from one shout of "That's disgusting!" the audience enjoyed it, and the girls achieved a total of 14

Loud applause and a point value of 21 rewarded act 13 a serious vocalist playing guitar.

David Gold ended the show with a gong, after telling two questionable jokes. He pleaded and was granted an encore, this last attempt being of the same otherthan-lofty caliber as that which preceded it.

Since Andy Hamlin and "Matz the Midget" had scored so close, the judges decided to have a run-off. Audience applause designated Hamlin the winner,

Such a gala event as the Gong Show ought to have a spectacular finish. I missed the full impact of it as I was sitting off to the side. Rich Aufiero, the guy with the nice dress, stepped gracefully onto the stage, turned around, raised his skirt, and graphically displayed the words "The End" to the audience.

only one comment have



By STEPHEN ALMASI

Hugh Farley is "bullish on New York". The reshman State Senator describes this as the most beautiful state in the Union, and while he may be prejudiced in that opinion, he cites other reasons for

New York, claims Farley, is the most industrially productive of the States. The major task of its legislature, in his view, is to improve the business climate here, providing new incentives for investment.

The job of State Senator covers a geographical area, and carries political weight, similar to that of a U.S. Congressman. As a member of the Senate Republican majority, Farley feels confident of his ability to get things done.

Not all has gone well so far. Farley's first bill, proposing the sale of parklands by a city government, passed the legislature, only to be vetoed by Governor Carey. A measure he co-sponsored, taking the state Tax off fuel oil, carried the Senate with only two dissenting votes, but stalled in the Democratontrolled Assembly.

The SUNYA business professor is already a member of five Senate committees: Labor, Insurance, Commerce and Economic Development, Agriculture, and Banking.

He declined membership on the Higher Education Committee, seeking through his other committee work to serve the interests of his constituents, while avoiding the appearance of a conflict in interest. Although

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SUNYA students aided his campaign, the Albany State campus is not part of Farley's Senate district. Still, he serves as an expert consultant to other Senators on issues concerning education.

Farley will take up his teaching duties again during the fall semester, partly because he loves the job, partly because he needs the money. He refuses all "lulu"

The "part-time job" at the Senate earns him \$23,500. His calendars are full; legislature sessions run past midnight, and he tries to be available in his office on free weekdays. So far he has sponsored or cosponsored 70 bills. With some exasperation, he declares, "This is really work!"

Farley's district spans five counties, and he does a great deal of traveling. He calculated that his driving log, at its peak, comes to four hundred miles a day. As to his political future, Farley appears to have given it little thought. Citing his narrow margin of victory, he sees his re-election as a challenging task.

Sam Strutton frightens him. Referring to Stratton's outstanding vote-getting ability, Farley says "he's He does not see himself becoming embroiled in the Congressional elections.

Concerning next year's gubernatorial contest, Farley discounts former U.S. Senator James Buckley's chances of obtaining the Republican nomination to run against Carey. He sees Assemblyman Perry Duryea or his own boss, Senate Chairman Warren Anderson, as more likely choices.



A resident of Niskayuna, Farley's only regret with his new job is the amount of time he must spend away from his family. His life-long interest in politics. however, parallels his love of teaching and of practicing law. For now, he hopes to balance all three.

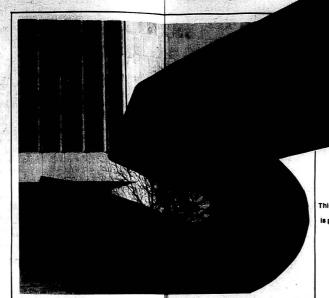
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South Mall: Aesthetics versus Economy

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This sculpture, located near the agency buildings,



Agency Building #3, South Mai

The Empire State Plaza, a two billion dollar reminder of Nelson Rockefeller's 15 years of governorship, stands out like a sore thumb against the decrepit ghetto area surrounding it.

The Plaza, more commonly referred to as Albany's South Mall, was the dream child of the former Governor, and serves a dual purpode. The state was despetate for an interest of notifice space, while the ex-governor personally desired to make Albany, in his own words, "one of the most beautiful and spectacular capitals in the world." With these two ideas in mind, Empire State Plaza was born.

As already stated the need for office space was great. In the time period that it took to build the mall, state office space usage doubled from one million to nearly two million square feet.

However, the practicality of the investment is questionable. The construction for this ultra-extravagant piece of architecture took 15 years to complete and required 900,000 cubic yards of concrete. 232,000 tons of steel and 40,000 tons of marble. The cost has been marked at two billion dollars.

These figures, reflecting the amount of space and energy demanded by the building's production, are exorbitant. Accordingly, the initial feeling of beauty one may get upon first inspection is overridden by



Gutted building, directly across from the "city of marble".

the recognition of the hours of labor and extensive funding that it

In sharp contrast to this 98.5 acre "Emerald City," lie the slums of the surrounding neighborhood. Dilapidated, buildings are to be found no further than a blockaway from the mall. One must also keep in mind that slum areas exist not only near the South Mall, but all over the state.

The wisdom of our leaders and the nature of their priorities regarding urban development, specifically the trade-off between aesthetic monuments and minimal living standards is by no means certain.

It is even more disturbing to consider the opportunity cost of the Plaza in terms of housing, education and the instability of the state's economy.

Indeed a reasonable person might think that the needs of the State government and those of the people could have been more wisely served.

In the coming years it will become harder for all of us to look at what Rockefeller has wrought, with the knowledge that thousands of people must live in conditions like those found in the South Mall area.



Garbage strewn Hudson Ave., three blocks away from the Swan St. building.

text and photos

by anthony tassarotti



Hudson Ave., half mile north of the Governor's Mansion.

in an effort to help out those members the second winner was our favorite of of the university community who are put the backward insult variety: on the spot by midnight machos on the make, we devised our BRAINES GAME No. 2. The contest asked for responses to

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" your face." We suggest that the next time you're soaking it up at the Rathskeller Pub or your favorite off-campus hole-in-thewall, and some turkey has the nerve to drop the above line on you, try any of the responses printed below.

But please, don't tell us what happens.

Results of BRAINES Game #2, Our first winner:



"No, it must have been someone else

who was driving the truck that ran ove

The third winner: "Well, I sincerely hope so, I'm your eye

"I don't think so. I haven't g

"Yes, and you don't look any bet

"Yes, but I'm no longer judging the

Note: We'll award a t-shirt if we use an idea for a BRAINES game submitted to

BRAINES Game No. 3

in the movie "Joe" brought to the forefront of the American consciousness a humorous colloquialism. Joe expounds one of his prejudiced "truths" upon a reaction to the obvious. The response new-found friend who responds, "Oh really?" Joe's reaction: "Does a bear shit in the woods? Is the Pope Catholic?" These expressions have gotten a lot of

A few years back, Peter Boyle, starring mileage since then, and many take-offs have been thought up by some creatively warned minds.

BRAINES Game No. 3 involves such a should relate to some aspect of student o university life. For example:

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CONTEST RULES

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ry; the written entry itself should an envelope with the above addre 5. Two or more people may sub- ASP campus center mailbox.

mit an entry together, though a prize and not be assigned to one person.

6. Entries should be dropped off at editors, Dan Gaines or Brian Cahill

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 ommunity are eligible.
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 No regular staff member of the reviewers and other later than Monday morning if or campus mail is used. The SA Con 3. Each entry must conform to the tact Office is closed during the ules of the game. weekend, so entries may also be nould appear on one side of the en- Information Desk only if they are i on it, so they can be placed in th

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Recordings

Unfortunately, Queen of the ighborhood, Flame's first album on RCA records, offers us no relief from the steady stream of rock 'n roll albums that sound like every other rock 'n roll album. Not that that is bad, mind you, because there are some very good ones on the market. But it takes a lot more than Marge Raymond's vocals to distinguish this band from the next.

Raymond is certainly the most professional member of the group, having been in show business since she was 15 years old. Her earliest influences were Motown, Temptations, Miracles, Marvin Gave, etc. Her last job, before forming lame, was backup vocalist for the Electric Light Orchestra's Face The Music album. It was at these sessions that she met producer Jimmy Iovine, Iovine decided to form a group around aymond's vocals.

And this is exactly what you hear on Queen of the Neighborhood: two uitarists playing very ordinary rock 'n hythm section keeping a fast but hardly ving beat. Keyboard player Bob eone is not heard on side one. When we ally are exposed to his playing, it is slow, choppy blocks of chords and some simple arpeggios, although on two songs. Sitting in Darkness" and "Grown Up Man", we see that Leone may have more to say than he lets on

The remaining members of the rhythm ection, bassist John Paul Fetta and mmer Eddie Barbato, do not seem to reciate the importance of these two inments in a good blues band and are ent with the simpler elements of vthm. Fetta shows some sensitivity on Sitting In Darkness" and Barbato lets

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album's first song "Beg Me,"but this is al for the album.

The guitar work offers some musical escape Jimmy Crespo plays the leads and the influences of the Beatles, Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, Chuck Berry and B.B. King are, fortunately, quite evident. His riffs, by no means dull and ordinary, show much thought and creativity. Frank Ruby's rhythm guitar gives much to the band's sound of being fast and loud. My greatest disappointment was the lack of interplay between the two guitarists. On only one song, "Grown Up Man," do the two men approach each other and try to get off on each other's playing. On the remaining eight songs they might as well not be in the same recording studio. Ruby is given a lead to play on "Everybody Loves a Winner." It is a good attempt, but unfortunately it doesn't go anywhere

Above all of this we hear Raymond singing a collection of songs written by all the band members. These songs, about the streets of New York City, where the band's members grew up, are hard and tough songs with a blues-like, earthy quality to them. They get right down to the truth of things, and are perfect for se with some high energy on the Raymond's sensational vo

Wishbone Ash By LARRY PEROT

Wishbone Ash is one of the premier English hard rock bands of the 70's and has a half dozen albums to its credit. The band consists of four people: Andy Powell on lead guitar, Laurie Wisefield on lead and rhythm guitar, Ted Turner on bass and Steve Upton, percussionist.

New England, the latest release by Wishbone Ash, shows the band to be in a transitional phase. The band explores a number of new directions, moving generally towards a "cooler" sound. The most significant reason behind this change in focus is, of course, the replacement of Martin Turner by Laurie Wisefield. Martin Turner played a rockblues guitar similar to Mick Taylor whereas Wisefield plays in the style of Robin Trower, Consequently, the music has changed from up tempo rockers into tense, restrained instrumentals.

A representative comparison might be made between "Blowin' Free" from the Argus album and "Outward Bound" from



New England. Gone are the searing guitar between Powell and Turner; Wisefield maintains a very low profile. Andy Powell demonstrates that he is a disco cut, of which most black groups major force within the band as his crisp have at least one on their albums. The style of playing guides the band. A Gap Band needs a new producer and different style of vocal arrangement is arranger to get their sound across. If not, also emerging. Early Wishbone music is they will go the way of many groups—one characterized by carefully structured Yes- album and they are out of the business

like harmonies. Today's Wished features Ted Turner's voice modified. various recording techni

The album contains nine songs. The total playing time is 38 minutes. The album is on the Atlantic label. To summarize: if you like English rock around, and New England is a good

The Gap Band

By KEITH GRAHAM

What group with help from Chaka Khan, Les McCann, D.J. Rogers, and Leon and Mary Russell can still manage to sound bad? The answer is the Gap Band, a new group with gospel origins. Trying to combine gospel with other types of music to come up with a new sound, they fail miserably.

Chris Clayton, sax and clarinet, ha played with the Tulsa Philharmonic, Jimi Macon, guitarist, has played with James Brown, The Funkadelics, and Bootsy Collins, Tommy Lokey on trumpet, gets his roots from jazz and blues. The background and talent is there to come up with a new sound, but something is mis

Just about all songs use basic beats which have been played at some time or another. The key to sounding different is to lose these beats in the rhythm of other instruments. For example, many groups come up with different bass tracks or use electronics to sound different. The Gap Band fails to do this and sounds like it came off a machine programmed to play soul and gospel. Despite the musical talent, their playing a vocals won't win them any votes in a poll of best musicians

The Gap Band, in my opinion, has failed to come up with anything worth listening to. They don't even have a good

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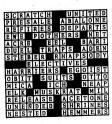
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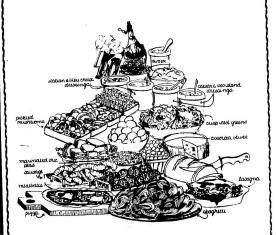
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to an advertisement in support of the fieldhouse. S.A. groups are given a budget. S.A. groups consist ideally of intelligent people, and should be able to disperse that money in whichever way their individual quorum

I commend the efforts of the aforemen tioned groups, and to Central Council, I say, "Sit on it," something you have been doing for many years.

Michael B. Meyer

making mistakes can win a bet

To the Editor:

I am very happy. A friend of mine bet me that, if the ASP interviewed me, they would make at least ten mistakes in quoting me. I Talk to them, learn from them, discuss your het-a bottle of wine, of course-that this ideas with them . . . and be knowledgeable wouldn't happen, and I won: I found only eight mistakes in the interview and editorial interest is not only sought and welcomed by published on Friday, March 11, under the the committee, but is a basic condition of the respective headlines: "Distribution Re- success of this committee's work. quirements May Return" and "Underrating Undergrads".

First mistake. "There will be an open

meeting with students, but only after [the Committee's] report has been made public, for Reviewing the Undergraduate Experience after it has been submitted to President Editor's Note: Professor Ortali is correct in Fields," editorial: also see article. False: As 1 stating that the proposal mentioned is the leas took pains to stress to the ASP reporter, the probable among the ten, but it is still an alter open meeting will take place before, not after, native and was chosen as the most graphic ilpublication and submission to President lustration of exactly what distribution re-

requirements." Thence the paucity of letters wine. forthcoming from students. Even so, we know that this is a difficult task, which requires energy and ingenuity. We are trying to use both. And again, the request for comments and suggestions will be made before publication of the report.

Third mistake, "Distribution requirements seem to be the foregone conclusion of the com-mittee's review," editorial. False: There is no foregone conclusion at this point.

Fourth mistake. "Some of the alternatives in Social Sciences, etc." article. False: Such an Committee of the Undergraduate Academic Council on April, 1976 and it was rejected. This is therefore the least probable among the ten proposals which are now before the committee. The fact that it was rejected was not them. I would also like to thank the two nurses ment I showed the ASP reporter.

Fifth and sixth mistakes. "Why were only faculty and administration representatives invited to discuss various proposals with the committee?", editorial. False about ad- are the greatest. ministration: No administration representative was ever invited by the committee to dis cuss anything. Professor Frangos, who happens at present to hold an administrative position, was invited as a faculty member specializing in the problems of curriculum at the former Allen Center. False about students Contrary to administrators, two students were invited by the committee to discuss their views, and they did so in a most interesting To the Editor: way. In addition to this, four students are ficially a member.

and therefore the students cannot become of American life. good technicians, because becoming a good

technician requires a background of some sort of general education.

Eighth mistake. "We [the committee] even had a report from IBM which said . . .," arti cle. The committee has not received any repor from IBM. The comment was made du on general education by Loren Baritz, SUNY Vice-Chancellor for Academ Policy (and not for University Affairs).

What the ASP editorial should have said

Finding the best means of providing a liberal education for every student on this campus is, to say the least, a difficult task. It is an effort that deserves the attention of every student. Students should therefore try to in form themselves on the work of the committee. This can easily be done by contacting one of the three currently active student representatives on the committee: Jim Aronoff, 482-2843

Brian Sands, 457-7983

Ira Zimmerman, 457-7874

when the open meeting takes place! Studen

And thanks to the ASP for this opportunity to write my own mini-editorial.

Chairman of the Special Committee quirements could entail. The committee may Second mistake. "When they receive have no foregone conclusion, but Ortali's worminimal student response to their letters, they conclude that students lack motivation and us alternatives to distribution requirements" decide to go on with the review without them," seems to indicate otherwise. The ASP regrets editorial. False: Our conclusion is quite its misidentification of Loren Baritz and the different. We realize that, for a student, it is source of the IBM quote, but otherwise stands very difficult to react to as vague a statement by its article. As to what the editorial should as, "Please give us alternatives to distribution have said, we most heartily agree. Enjoy your

here's to five quad

On Monday, March 14, ten members of my family were on campus leaving me off on the are: Humanities students will need nine credits in Social Sciences, etc." article. False: Such an had the chance to leave, six members of my alternative was presented to the Curriculum family became violently ill. I called Five Quad Ambulance for help.

I would like to publicly thank Five Quad for everything they did for me and my family. don't know what I would have done without only mentioned, but underlined, in the docu- who were on duty that evening. They were very kind and their assistance was invaluable

Finally, I would like to thank my friends, esand kind words. My friends here at SUNYA

all about propaganda

At the showing of The Grapes of Wrath, last regular members of the committee. One of Saturday, someone in the audience was heard them has not attended lately, but since I have to mutter, "This is all propaganda." How sad received no letter of resignation, he is still ofstay alive, could be dismissed as "propagan-Seventh mistake. "Students are becoming da." This term, to most of us, means good technicians, but the level of general something closer to fiction than fact. This uneducation is very low," article, supposedly iversity supposedly is a place of learning. For quoting me. What I believe is almost the opposite: The level of general education is low, criticized for failing to provide an honest view

editorial

Money, Money Everywhere

Former Class of 1978 President Marc Benecke has been arrested for the theft of \$3000 in class funds.

University Police are only centering in on some \$1100 of the money, and say they have no interest in seeing Benecke go to jail. Class officials have no interest in even seeing Benecke arrested—they are afraid that if Benecke is convicted he will be unable to finish paying back the \$3000 to the class.

Granted, the class officials have legitimate fears. Perhaps Benecke has been punished enough by the publicity surrounding his situation and his suspension. Perhaps those who would extract monies from their fellow students in the future will think twice before doing so.

But Benecke's actions, resultant suspension, and arrest must go further than one individual. The issue is more than one person's misfortune at being caught.

Benecke could have easily gotten away with stealing a lesser amount. Only extravagance and greed over a long period of time led to the discovery of the missing funds.

University Police and the Albany County District Attorney admit to difficulties in proving Benecke stole all that he has agreed to pay back. An investigation into his activities by University Police lasted four months. Class debts for which Benecke is responsible occured over a two semester period in varying sums.

How many others like Benecke exist in positions where they can take a little off the top for themselves at student events?

What level of accountability is there at events like parties with large crowds and limited controls?

What is to prevent agency account groups, such as the varying classes, from spending monies earned or received on a select few rather than on

What Benecke's situation should result in is the realization that he was alone only in the size of his offense. Money is too loose, the temptation is too great to go from overexpenditure to outright theft.

For the sake of present students, the Class of 1978, future students, and for the sake of trust on this campus, Benecke should experience the full brunt of the judicial system. An examination of his case and similar situations on this campus is a necessity if trust and credibility are ever again to be associated with student officials.



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Are you weird? Female freeks wanted for

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Friendly, semi-quiet, non-smoking female looking for room off campus or willing to look with others for apartment. Call Sue at

7-7819.

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Looking for one or two males to live with off teampus next year. Contact Howie 456-

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WANTED: Subletters for a 4 bedroor opartment on Morris Street available I May. 4 LARGE bedrooms, washing achine, dryer, dishwasher, cabl tr/homsbox, fully furnished and all utilitie included. Coll 7-5338.

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LOST & FOUND

Tennis Racket lost in bookstore last Friday at closing. It was the last gift my mother gave me before she passed away. Reward Call Doris. Day:7-3317, night:449-8489.

Help wanted immediately: Organic Chemistry Tutor (2168). Call 7-7763 after LOST: One pair of glasses last Friday around LC 3. If found please call 7-4993. Lost-2 rings in ladies room 3rd floor Ed Building. Please return sentimental. REWARD Call Denise 7-7932. COLLEGE STUDENTS-PART TIME Earn \$10 per hour as an American Youth Enterprise Dealer, Write Fred Novak, Dept. A-24, 1701 Ellis Ave. Laurel Springs, N.J. 08021.

Found: Lab coat on podium. Call 7-8793. Ask for Steve. RIDES/RIDERS

Ride needed for 2 persons from Albany to Boston, Sunday afternoon, March 20. Call 438-8693.

PERSONALS

Lisa, Amy, Snookums, Dave G, Alicia, Dave W, Marcie, Gene, Muff, Kevin, and the stoned chipmunk — HORPQUESI And thanks for contributing to my delinquency! Julie

Attention! All 233 Western Ave partyers last Friday nite — Thanx a lot! for a great last Friday nite — Thank a lott for a great surprise, a greater time, and for being the greatest friends!

mays 5.59 you can visit Germany from April 21st to 30th. All inclusive: airlare, 3 meals a day, accomedations, a Rhine cruise, 6 sightseeing tours, etc. Airlare tickets alone normally cost \$364. Call Sharon Rutledge at Odyssey International 370-0073. Donna, Sheryl, Ruth, Arlene, and Deb, Only friends as special as you are, could make 19 as special as it was. Thank youl Love, Penny

DO YOU WANT TO VISIT MONTREAL?
From April 1st to 3rd you can go to Montreal
for \$99 per couple. This includes
accomodations at the Queen Elizabeth, KAR, Today is your day, enjoy it the way you want to, as long as I am included. Lots of love, Ken

transportation, gratuities, taxes and baggage handling. Call Sharon Rutledge at Odyssey International 370-0073. Dear Karen,
A special Happy Birthday to a very special
suitie. You know we love you!
Liz, Karen, Lorraine

SINGLES—Meet- compatible companions the only sure way and to you preference. Write: INSTA-MATE, Box 6175-C, Albany. ally appreciate your helping me for next ir. Thank you for being so patient. I love N.Y. 12206.

TYPING—professional, dissertation

Love, Sue To all of you who made my birthday so spectacular, If I could make just one spectacular, If I could make just one birthday wish come true, it would be for you to always have the happiness and sunshine you gave me. Thank you!

Love — Penny LEARN A SKILL! Be an IFG projectionist. Call

sob at 7-4773.

Jill, Kathy, MaryAnn, the guys of 304 Eastman and everyone else involved — Thank you for being to helpful in making my party a great success and my 18th birthday a special one.

Luy, Brian

R.K. & S.B.

NEW YORK TO BRUSSELS... Stay in Brussels this summer! ABC flights are available from NY to Brussels for only \$319. ABC flights are also available to Paris, London, Amsterdam, Rome, Switzerland, Costa del Sol and Millon. Call Sharon Rulledge at Odyssey International 370-0073. ODYSSEY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SPECIALISTS: WE CAN TAILOR MAKE ANY TRIP FOR YOU OR YOUR GROUP_ CALL 370-0073. Love, Ellen Happy Birthday, Kar,
Your ever-loving, Len
Best wishes and lots a love on your birthday.

Passport-applications photos. CC 305. Tuesday 1:30-2:30 and Wednesday 1:30-2:30. \$3.50 for the first two, 50 cents Luv, Brian
Two unconfused headstrong roomies who
share potatoes, steal nuts, and buy 2 for 3
should rent bicycles forever.

SPEND A WEEKEND IN QUEBEC- Enjoy the Dear **Nerd**, I am glad I asked. Thanks. Remember the

French atmosphere of Quebec from May 13th-15th for only \$139 per couple. This included accomodations at the Hillon, transportation, gratuities, taxes and baggage handling. Call Sharon Ruledge at ODYSSEY INTERNATIONAL 370-0073. Dear Gim and Micks and everyone who's worked so long on Telethon, You've all grown so special to me this post year with all our trials and tribulations. There's no way this could not be the "Best Telethon" in history. at ODTSSET INTERNATIONAL 370-0053.
UNIQUE OFFERING—If your record collection is plaqued by too many annoying scratches which sound like repeating broken records", i.con repoir the album to play just like new for one buck. Coll 5tu at 489-5948. Love, Your raffle kid.

To all my little smegma faces, Thanks for all the laughter and for all the Love and kisses, Cubby PUBLIC NOTICE: S. WARREN is not to even call or set foot in Beverwyck Hall again! Or

A89-5948.
Free Hair Cuts. Glemby International Hair Solon at the Boston Store needs hundreds of hair cut models for an advanced I hair seminar for week of April 11th. All work done by licensed, experienced hair-cutters Only current hairstyle as seen in lotest fashlon magazines will be done. We will shampoo, tyle, cut and finish your hair ad bisolutely no charge to you. For information, call 374-3551 est. 34. Dear Annemarie (Super Christian), Yesterday 2, today 11 ½, tomorrow the gym Love, Helene (Good Sport

Graduate Student in French will tutor on off-hours. Please contact at: 482-7904.

To the girls in 308 Irving, enough of the Monkess, Grashoppers, Chipmunks, Donna Summer and Barbara Streisand, SPRINGSTEEN'S THE ONE. From, A music critic. CHARTERS TO EUROPE-Over 150 round-SARA, 1904 Tower WOW You are something else. Matt. 303 Hamilton.

Attention Student Teachers, We did it!!
Good luck to you GIV people.
—one who lived through it

Danny. What are you doing? As you can see I've taken you up an one of your

Lave, Money

Paulo-The maintenence men drove the cherry bomb into the ravine. The C.B. wouldn't work. Call it poetic justice. I love you. Anyone interested in playing field hockey for fun, contact Chris 7-7741 or Barbara 7-

Arny's Suite, Are there any Peters here? lf not, bananas or pencils will Even all day suckers like you. J.S. & C.G.

Peggy,
I don't know no love songs, and I can't sing
the blues anymore. But I can sing this song
And you can sing this song— I love you.
Bob

ALAN SOLOMON
Missed ya on Tues! It must be frustrating
when you can't keep up (it up).

Marsha

Vivien,
Happy Birthday to a very, very wonderful person (ha ha).

Love, "An Uprooted Tree"

Keep the "Roots" going.

A.L. GREENWALD
Good luck with ESAU Student teaching.

Chocolate Riffle (Alias Vicky), Happy birthday to one asshole and also a very good friend. Have a great day and a better tomorrow. Love, Dianne

WANT TO CREAM BARRY CHAIKEN? WANT TO CREAM BARRY CHAIRENT Donate money towards a pie for Barry for telethon. For further information, contact: Ronni Altman, Henry Simon or Ruth

Palevsky.

Help Prof. Bishko maintain his record of receiving the most expensive pie in the face in SUNYA history and support Felethon 77 & the kids of Wildwood while you're at it. All those interested in donating to help build our rainbow, call Wendy at 7-3021.

Dear Barry, Congratulations for being accepted to medical school. Good luck! Love, Barbara

Dear ISH,
I LOVE YOU and always will!
With love, The FOOL

B.O.B. Girls:
Send resume, including references and photograph, in sealed envelope to BA 330.
Dr. Bruce Oliver photograph, in sealed envelope to BA 300.

Dr. Bruce Oliver

B.O.B. Girls: Eat your hearts out!

Mary Lou

Dearest Ken J., alias R.R., of State Quad

Student Corps for Rehibition Fifth Semi-Annual Banquet, Thursday, March 19, 5:30 pm in Walden Cateleria — to celebrate St. Patrick.

Pete,
Congratulations on a wise choicet 2nd floor
Waterbury Bucket Brigade is honored by
your decision to stay.
The Gana

PS.-Horpques and remember the girl from Brooklyn College Cateterla.

Blandie Ed T. Happy Green Day from one mic to another! You're entitled to one free swing on my planthanger. D. Mc

To an ace backgammon player, Have a terrific birthday. Love, Wendy, Carolyn and Rolla

ZYZZYVA: noun— Person who attends the A.L.E. Interest Meeting. Dutch Quad Penthouse, March 22. 9:30 PM. Dear Anaheim, Heim-a-Bell, Prima-Moose

Dear Ancheim, Halm-a-Bell, Prima-Moose-arena, darling, Sweetie, honey and the greatest roommate in the world, To think that that fateful meeting at Ten Broeck Hall could bring us to where we are today. You have been a wonderful friend. Thank you for being an integral part of my happiness at SUNYA. Love, George's Friend

GUS Dear Linda, Lois, and Sharon, I can't believe it's time to leave one Family to return and return to another. I'm going to miss you all very much. Love, Anne

Telethon '77 T Shirts will be going on sale March 8-10, 15-17,23-25 in CC lobby and on dinner lines 17-23. \$3.00 each, rainbow colored on pastel yellow, green or blue. BOGART IN CASABLANCA MARCH 19 7:15,9:45 LC ONE.

Phonothon is coming March 21-31.
Volunteers needed to call alumni for donations. For more info call Alumni House

7-4631.
Tired of being ripped off? Jointhe Food Co-op-for more information call Robyn Perchik at 465-2763 or 7-3099.

PS. I knew we would win. Hope to see you in

Would you believe it is coming from the 3rd floor? If so, then you know who it is.

Rene 14

That one is for you Jon! To our very own Sue "Felix" Grueneberg:
Put down your mop and pail
Pick up a pitcher of some "German" ale\$
Dan't let it get you down, Bue
Have a happy 22!
Love, Your space addities in 2001.

Weber, Score: 5 bruises to 4. You win first round. Casua

FRIDAY NIGHT BEER BLAST \$2.00, all the beer you can drink, 9-12, Papa's Tavern, 17 New Scotland Ave.

Who was the lucky lady caught in bed with our honorable President Dawson? Stay tuned as certain pictures are developed!

Roberta Sweetheart, Congratulations you're legall Have the best birthday ever... Love, Peter
PS. Thanks for the best 6 months of my life.

Dear Tits at 199 Quail: Let's sing the star spangled banner tomorrow night. Luv, Big Mac

Dear Mindy—It's about time you got a personal. Hope it meets with your Love, Larry

Dr. I.G. Chaik: Dr. 1.G. Chaik:
You already do so much for those who hurt.
They couldn't have chosen a better man for
the job. Congratulations!! Love, Belly

USA,
Your very own personal wishing you o
happiest birthday. Can you do 15 shots?
Good luck.

Love, Your sweet-mates No Albanian monks need attent the A.L.E. Interest Meeting, Dutch Quad Penthouse, March 22 at 9:30 PM.

ONLY THE SHADOW KNOWS

Dorraine Sue, I tâke it all back. You're ok by me kid. Thanks much for everything. Love/ Dancing Bear

Happy 19th - Pen, Deb and MR. Dave. Love, Suite 503 and Valter Dear CEK,
Here's something I bet you thought you'd
never see. Maybe there's hope for me yet.
Happy Birthday!

Love, BIF Universe and the Aspites for being true friends of patience and understanding during my Hudson Odyssey. Thank you, I promise to be a human person again.

Newtown, Thanks for sharing with me alot of happiness, grief and goodtimes PRE-TELETHON. March 25 & 26 will be all that

Your Pest SUNY Campus-pride profile postcard with many superb views on one card. Think more often of your relatives and friends and drop them a line. Frame one for yourself. Sale, at Book House Stuyvesant Plaza.

Phonothon needs volunteers! Free dinner, lots of fun! Call Alumni House 7-4631. Telethon 77 is almost here. March 25 at 8 pm. in the campus center Ballroom. Let's build a Rainbow.

Children's Hour Meeting, Sunday 7pm Fireside Lounge. Last meeting. Any questions call Arthur 7-7742 or Debbie 438-1992.

March 21-24 and 28-31. Volunteers needed to call alumni for donations. Call Alumni House for more info. 7-4631.

MARSHA RAIZ, I've seen your name on staircase walls, On classroom desks and bathroom stalls. On classroom desks and bathroom st And where you've sat I sure can tell: I recognize your sweet Chanel.

Happy Anniversary Eileen and Ray. May the second year be as good as the first. Love always, Nancy and Rob To our ex-Pillsbury Doughboy, Congratulations on becoming an R.A. — We love you, You Hunk of Manl Love always, Aim + Syl

THREE CHARTREUSE BUZZARDS ... Dear Grapefruit: Welcome back! Now I have a shoulder to cry on again! Love, Pineapple

classified deadlines: 5 pm Friday for Tuesday 5 pm Tuesday for Friday DON'T BE LATE!!!

PREDIEW

On Campus Events

Coffeehouses

eFreeze Dried Coffeehouse Lewis London & Company, swing, country, Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m., CC Assembly Hall, Caffe Lena Josh White Jr., contemporary folk, blues & jazz, Fri. Sun., 8:30 p.m., 43 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, 1-584-9789. eFeminish Alliance Coffeehouse Women's Coffeehouse Live Coffeehouse Live Centertainment, coffee & donuts, Sun., class of 79 Coffeehouse Live einertainment, coffee & donuts, Sun.,

Class of '79 Coffeehouse Live entertainment, coffee & donuts, Sun., 8:30-11 p.m., CC Assembly Hall.
 The Rock Coffeehouse "This is That performing contemporary gaspel music, every Tues., 7-9:30 p.m., 2 miles up Rt. 143 from Rayena traffic light, 756-2550.
 Colonial Quad Coffeehouse I you're talented & need extra cash, audition for the Colonial Quad Coffeehouse. Call Dawn 7-8785 or Nancy 2-8785 for appointment.

Taverns

•Rathskellar Harmony, two-piece folk rock, Fri. & Sat., 6-1:30 a.m

Dances & Parties

Alumni Quad Semi-formal dinner dance including live professiona

Alumi Quad Semi-formal dinner dance including live professional hand. "Jacks or Better." full course sit down meat, wine, dancing & more, Fris, CC Bullroom. Tickets available at Alumi Quad dinner lines, 472-5112.

Student Corps for Rehibition Fitth Semi-annual banquet, Fris, 3:30 p.m., Walden caleteria to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

*Dutch Quad Board Quad party with beer, soda, munchies & disco by Just Us Productions, Fris, 9 p.m., Dutch Quad U-Lounge.

*EOPSA Semi-formal Ebony Disco Dance being held with disco music by Earth Productions. There will be a cash bar & food with candle-lit tables to dine. Sat. 9 p.m.-2 a.m., CC Ballroom. Putch Quad Board Cabarrat Sight featuring the best in guitar, defecting a puggling. By Oh. Sat., 8:30 p.m., Dutch Quad Cafeterius.

Be Kafe Singles group starting with a brunch-bagels, cream cheese, coffee & cake & folksinger. Sun., 11:30 a.m. Future activities will be planned. Albary Jewsh Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Steve Kliger 438-6651.

Theatre

PAC "What the Butler Saw," a vividly black comedy guaranteed to affend all but the hopelessly insensitive, Fri. & Satt, Studio Thentre, 7-8406.
 Slingerlands Community Players, "A View Pron the Bridge," by Arthur Miller, Mar. 18-20, 23-26, Tekets 43-44777.
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Concerts

•PAC Aeolians Chamber Players, traditional & contemporary

chamber music:
George Crumbs "Eleven Echoes of Autumn,"
Brahms "Trio for Clarinet, Cello, & Piano,"
Mactinus "Magrigal Sonata;
Debussys "Sonata for Violin & Piano;"
Debussys "Sonata for Violin & Piano;"
Wed, Mar. 23, 830 p.m., Albany Recital Hall, 7-8606.
Vlbany Symphony Orchestra Mozart, Rachmaninoll, Creston,
Satter/Debussy, Ravel, Satt. - Plaice, 463-4735, sm. pr. it & Satt.

Satie/Debussy, Ravel, Sat., Palace, 465-4755. Eighth Step Coffeebose Dianne Parker, original songs, Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m., Trinty Methodist Church Page, Hall Menahem Pressler, the brilliant Israeli-American pinnist, performing a Mozart sonata, "Gaspor de la Nutt," by Ravel, "Mephato Waltz," by Lizst and the 24 Preduct of Chopin performed as one work, Sun., 3 p.m., tickets on sale at PAC.

Van Dyck Restaurant Michael Longo, now through Sat., Mar. 26,

Telethon

*Let's Build a Rainbow—Telethon '77—the largest student run telethor in the nation. Be a part of it, Mar. 25-26, 8 p.m., CC Bullroom.
 *Help fill the pot-of-gold at the end of the rainbow. Save your pennies for Telethon '77, Mar. 25-26.
 *I-shirts will be on-sale in CC lobby Mar. 23-25 & on dinner lines 17-22, Rainbow colored on pastel yellow, geen, or blue 7-4753.
 *Children's Hour meeting—Sun., 7 p.m., Fireside Lounge.

Museums

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Scheneclady Museum
Five Sense Gallery, Animals both inside & out; For all occasions for all seasons, 19th century costumes; Flanctarium show, Sat., 23, 68, 33, 69, pm., 372-3386.

Exhibits & Displays

University 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.

Speakers

•Newman Association Paul Genska speaking on ministry to men & women in prostitution in Manhattan, Sat., 3 p.m. Call Chape House for location 489-8573.

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Albany Student Coallition Against Racism Thoulane Thoulane, exiled leader of the Black Renaissance Movement in South Africa speaking on "The Fight Against Aparthied." Also Rosa Suarez, chairperson of the ASCAR, Sat., 7:20 p.m., LC 4, 449-

Suarez, charperson of the ASCAR, Sat., 7:30 p.m., LC 4, 4491380.

*Physics Dept. "Probing the Deutron Wave Function with
Polarized Beams." Prof. Willy Haeberti, U of Wisconsin, Fri.,
Coffee 3 p.m., Colloquium 330 p.m., PH 11-92.

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House, House, Polish, Rerman, RCO & Slavle Depts, "Outline of a Sysmatic Science of Literature," Prof. Siegfried Schmidt, U of Bielefield, Tues., Mar. 22, 410 p.m., HU 354, "7-60360.
Society of Physics Students Dr. Inomata speaking on "Magnetic Monopoles," Wed. 8, pm., PH 129, 7-7-6355.

Albany Institute "Flowers of the World," illustrated slide lecture, by Leslie Greenwood, FLS, FRBA, Wed., 8:30 p.m. Lectures, Seminars

Albany Public Library "Income Tax Workshop," with Robt, Speer, area Accountant, Fri. 12.15 p.m., 19 Dove St., 465-1463.

•Mathematics Colloquium "The Exceptional Representations of GL2Q2)," Dr. Abxandre Nobs, Institute for Advanced Study, Fri., refreshments, 330 p.m., ES 152, semmar, 4:10 p.m., ES 152.

Depts. of Physiology & Biophysics "Membrane Proteins of Cardiac Muscle Cells," Dr. Lloyd Barr, U of Illinois, Fri. 4 p.m.

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Feminist Alliance Herstory' Day, honoring women in history, Sait. 1-6 p.m., CC, 463-Locure taped philosophy course on one by the Control Person of the Control

eighth month of pregnancy, Mrs. Hodacs 439-6333, Mrs. Strand 861-7450.

Albany Public Library "Slapstick," Kurl Vonnegut's zany futuristic novel about an aged pediatrician who becomes President, being reviewed by David Hodgdom, Ass't. Prof. of English at Siena College, I cuss. 12:15 pm., 19 Dove St., 465-1463.

*College of General Studies dealing with witcheraft, herbailsm, the occuli, etc., every Wed. from Mar. 23-June 1, 7-9 pm. Registration info: 472-8494, or Laura Petrochko, course leader, "7-6580.

leader, 7-6380.

Dept. of Human Resources Olfering a course entitled "Lost in Time: An Approach to Albamy's Past," meluding the writing of local history, the use of documents in research, archeology & more, meeting every Wed, beginning Mar. 23, 7-99, nn. Info: 472-8836 or the Bureau of Cultural Affairs 472-645.

Films see Movie Timetable on page 8a for a complete movie listing

Albany Public Library "Help!" free, Tues., 8 p.m., 19 Dove St., 465-1463

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•JSC Shabbat services at Chapel houses, Fri., 7 p.m., Sat., 9:30 p.m

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 Chapel House
 Daily masses Mon.-Fri., 11:15 a.m. & 12:15 p.m., CC 373;
 Weekend masses Sat., 6:30 p.m. & Sun., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. 489-8573 y Evangelical Christians Meeting Fri., 7 p.m., CC 315, 7-

7812.

**Charletta Campus Ministry Communion-Fellowship Service, every Sun., 3:30 p.m., Chapel House, 7-7823.

**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.

Club News

Spaints Clin Meeting & Two Evert Fri. 6 p.m. HU354 sugress view: second floor Humanities (outside Spaints office) 7-3083 eBlack Third World Writer's Crown Meeting, interested in new members. Fri. 7-3:30 p.m. HUIS produced to the produced of the second se

Odd. Simulation Society Anyone interested in wargaming should come. Those owning SPI, AH, GDW, JPP or other company's games should bring them, Sun., 6-11:30 p.m., CC 370, 7-81.

370, 7-8714.

*Tas Kwon Do Karate, Club Karate & self-defene taught by RC Angrist, second degree black helt, every Med. & Sun., 7 p.m., Wrestling Rm. of Gym. Beginners welcome, Rich 489-0189, Danny 47-26-777.

*Ko-Ach U.A Campaign Solicitation meeting to learn how to solicit for the campaign; we need your help, Sun., 7-30 p.m., CC 375, 7-5092.

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**Albany Student Coalition Agst. Rackum General public meeting to plan Mare 26 protest agst. U.S. support to aparthied. Other issues. All welcome. Mon., 7 pm., Fireside Lounge, 459-1806.

**Chess Club Speed tournaments, possible USC F-rated tournament or just skillies games. Bring sets & clocks, every Mon., 7:30-1918.

**OUTE General Concret hourd meeting discussing programming or organization, every Mon., 9:30 pm., CC 315, 7:3708.

**Olbany State Judo Club Fremal class with instructor Noriyasu Kudo, sixth degree black belt, I hurs. 7-9 pm.; practice, Tues., 7-9 pm., wrestling Rm.-third Iloor gym, beginners welcome. The programming of the p

Darry, Ray 1-5219.
*Dance Council Modern dance club meeting every Thurs., 6:30 p.m. to dance & choreograph original pieces. All welcome, Dance Studio. 7-4555

Studio, 7-4525.

717 Beta Important meeting of the Biology Honorary BBB, All members must attend. Thurs., 7, mm., Bio 248, 7-8297.

8-84iling Club General elections being held Thurs, 7-30 p.m., HU 13. All members must attend. Matt Tierney 7-8920.

*People & Food A 24-30 food fast with entertainment & programming. We need people to fast & sponsor. Proceeds go to development projects, not relief. To be followed by a third world banquet. Apr. 22-23. Fri. & Sat., 6 p.m.-6 p.m., 7-3470.

Sports Notices

SIPH Wheelchair Baskethall Game SUNYA Spokes vs. Central Council, tickets at door. Sat. 7:30 p.m., Gym, 7:120-8. A Table Tennis Club Weekly meeting every Mon., 8:10:30 p.m., Men's Auxiliary (iym, 7-7933, New members always welcome. SA AMIA Wrestling Tourney Individual & team competition. Weigh-uns at 3 p.m., Sun., Mar. 27. Sign up in CC 356 by Mar. 24, 482-0172.

Public Notices

Niskayuna Festival of Traditional Music & Crafts Totally student run lestival, Fri. & Sai., Niskayuna HS, Balltown Rd., Schenectady, Info., concert tickets, 38/22/16. Rosemary Userghen 393-6715.

First Annual Winter Photography Show Sponsored by Saratoga Arts Council, being held Sai. & Sun., in the Community Room of the Saratoga Springs Public Library on Broadway, Sat., registration being held from 1-4 p.m., followed by the judging, Viewing, Sun., Id a.m. 4-p.m., Top three awards are 575, 550 & 225. A maximum of three black & white or color prints may be submitted. 387-5681.

submitted, 587-581.

Gy Community Center Meeting for all interested in starting Gay Writing Co-op or a Gay Newspaper, Sun., 7:30 p.m., 332 Hudson St., 462-6138.

Lark Sireet Players A new community theatre group meeting expensive Sun., 7:30 p.m., 17mity Methodist Church, on Lark & Lancaster Sts., Sandi Krug 463-9879.

4.AS Bd., of Direction meeting, Tues., 3 p.m., AD 253, 7-6542.

WSUA Will be leaturing the premiere album of Valerie Carter, and giving away copies of this new release, Tues., 9 p.m., WSUA 640 A.M., 7-7317.

AM, 7-73/7.

Part-time Residence Director/Residence Assistant Graduate students who are interested in applying for these positions in Brubacher's Asyles Halls may obtain applications in the Office of Residences, 104 Ten Eyek Hall, Duich Quad. Application deadline for RA positions is Apr. 8. Deadline for Assistant RD positions is today.

•Community Service All those interested in Community Service come to CC lobby Tues., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., for information on all

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Housing Office Alternate Living Environment for next year's housing sign up. Tues., 930 p.m., Dutch Quad Penthouse, 7-987.

79.7. Annual Fund/Alumni Office Volunteers are needed for the Annual Fund Phonothon used to raise funds for scholarships, athletics, library books & activities, handleapped by budget scholarships and the Volunteers contribute one evening of time, making phone calls to alumni asking for support. A free dinner is provided for all volunteers, Mar., 21-24, 28-31, Mon., 1 hurs, evenings, 6-9:30

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Sports Betting

Robert Kane, chairman of the Western Regional Off-Track Betting Corp. WROTB, said the measure Stanley Steingut, D-Brooklyn, All six off-track betting

llowed to book the bets under the proposed legislation, Kane said. At present, off-track betting parlors can accept wagers only on horse races.

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Kane said the new legislation would benefit the public schools, which would get 25 cents of every dollar that is bet.

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abled. Last year's game was a total success," she noted.

"We're ready," said Schwartz. "We are going to beat Central Council. They think it's easy, but we're all

turnout, and we are hoping for it (a

large turnout) again on Saturday."

The game will be played beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold in the Campus Center lobby today, and

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Jenner Late

RUFFALO (AP) The private jet bringing Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner to an awards dinner was diverted to Niagara Falls because Greater Bullalo International Airport was togged in.

Jenner, who arrived more than an hour late, and two-time National League Most Valuable Player Joe Margan were awarded valuable glass trophies and named Amateur and Professional Athlete of the Year, respectively.

Jenner said he was happy to be honored because 'I'm done competing and next year I won't be geting any awards."

"Il I had been second in Montreal, I probably would be selling in-

Morgan did not attend. He was in spring training with the World Champion Cincinnati Reds. Hall of Famer Ernie Banks, a triend of Morgan's, was on hand to accept the award for the second baseman.

Banks also received one of three special recognition awards. Recently retired place kicker George Blanda and gold, tennis and track standout Althea Gibson were also slated to collect awards.

Steuben Glass items said to be worth about \$5,000 each went to Jenner and Morgan. They were to be president of the Dulop tire & Rubber Corp. which co-sponsors the dinner with the local chamber of commerce.

Jenner stacked up a world record 8.618 points in winning the versatility event at the 1976 Montreal Olym-

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Finley Accuses Kuhn Again

CHICAGO (AP) Charlie Finley, Oskland's maverick owner, said he now believes Baseball Com-missioner Bowie Kuhn voided his sale last year of three players for a total of \$3.5 million because Kuhn

wants to put the A's in Washington.
"It didn't dawn on me at the time," Finley said in a telephone interview. but I'm getting to see it all now. He didn't give a damn about my losing money or the players or the Oakland hise. It was always in the back of his mind to put a team in Washington and he wanted a strong team to go there.

He's got himself in a bind and I'm ing to Kuhn's long-standing promise to place a team in the nation's

Finley's comments followed reports that a group of American and National League owners are trying to buy the A's from Finley, switch the franchise from the American League to the National League and move it to Washington,

"I hat," said Finley, "is a continuation of Bowie Kuhn's personal vendetta to get me out of baseball."

Finley said he realized what was happening when he read the agenda of a special joint meeting of the major leagues scheduled for March 24

"I have not been approached on the matter by anyone but the agenda for the meeting gives me an idea of what's going on. The first item is franchise matters and it is underlined. Under that it says 'A-Franchise relocation matters' and 'Brealignment into two 13-club

They must have somebody in the American League in mind because the American League has 14 teams and the National League 12," Finley said. But, he added, "my ball club is not for sale."

Finley said the items involving franchise matters have been propos ed by the commissioner and approved by the two league presidents.

at Los Angeles when someon

NOTICES

AMIA RRIFFS-Keen an eve out for AMIA one-day tournaments in squash, pinball, and swimming, The AMIA Council is also working on the establishment of a new team sport, paddle hockey. The application forms for AMIA Council and 1977-78 Student Assistants are available in the AMIA offices. The wrestling tournament is scheduled for Sunday, March 27.

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wrote a story about moving the A'e to Washington? said Finley. "You know what the great commissioner said then. He said 'I wish it hadn't leaked out.' And there I am, the owner of the club and nobody saying anything about it to me."

Finley presently is awaiting a decision from Federal Judge Frank J.
McGarr on his \$3.5 million suit against Kuhn, Last summer at the trading deadline, Finley sold out-fielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 all major sales of players must be million each and pitcher Vida Blue cleared by his office.

Sports Trivia Contest Scheduled

briefs Feb. 28.

The Association of Men's Intramural Athletics has scheduled its fourth annual sports trivia contest not going to pull his chestnuts out of the fire." Finley said gleefully, referrance with the fire." Finley said gleefully, referrance with the fire. "Finley said gleefully, referrance with the fire." Finley said gleefully, referrance with the fire. The fire with the f be announced. Any team consisting of 1-3 participants can enter.

There will be two phases to the

Each team on Thursday night will be given a written exam composed of about 100 short answer questions l'opics to be covered will range from baseball to Albany State trivia. The

and should be more enjoyable and manageable than those administered

after Kuhri had issued a notice that

The top three scoring teams on the written test will compete in a final round that will be similar to the old Sports Challange and Jeopardy shows. First prizes in the past have been free dinners and gift certificates. Whatever award is presented this year, it will be equal to about fifty dollars. For further inforoffices, CC 355 and 356.

Garcia Earns Two Awards

grounds that they were "not in the best interest of baseball." The trial lasted 15 days and attorneys for Finley and Kuhn filed their final wrestling tournaments of the 197617 season. In each tournament, GarAfter receiving the awards Garcia Finley also recently sold pitcher
Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000 without consulting with coaching at Albany for the past 25 ed." the commissioner's office shortly vears.

other coaches were named as the first (Warren Crow), two NCAA Allmembers of the New York State Americans (Crow and Larry Mims), College Wrestling Coaches Associa- and several SUNYAC champs. tion Hall of Fame. Garcia and his Danes were at St. Lawrence Univer- University of Illinois, and was a sity for the New York State In- member of the team when it won the

were Earl Fuller and David Miller. Fuller has been coach of RIT for 25 AAU Champ, twice a runner-up in tland for 20 years. Each coach complishments

"25 Years"

I wo weeks later, at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in Binghamton, Garcia received his second plaque. NCAA Division III Wrestling SUNYA.

Joe Garcia, head coach of the
Albany State wrestling team, award. The plaque was given at a
probably won't forget the last two
dinner the night before the competitue

cia received an award for his said he was "tremendously pleas-

In his 25 years as coach, Garcia On February 18th, Garcia and two has produced one NCAA Champ Garcia wrestled in college for the

vitational Tournament at the time. Big Ten Conference Championship The two other coaches named in 1946.
were Earl Fuller and David Miller. Individually, Garcia was an Ozark

years while Miller coached at Cor- the Big Ien Conference, placed tourth in a NCAA tournament and received a plaque for his ac- made the All-America Team in 1948. Aside from being coach, Garcia

was a member of the NCAA Wrestling Coaches Association, a cotounder of the Capital District Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association, and most recently mation, please come to the AMIA Barron Brenner, president of the Director of Athletics here at

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Raskethall-Lg. 1V

. Vixen (1) 2. GBA (2)

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4. Knights (4) 5. Basket Cases (6)

6. JITB (7) 7. MF's (8)

9. Gang Gongers (10) 10. Degenerate Club

Hockey-Lg. 1

I. Colonists (1) 2. Downtown Blades (2)

3. Spinners (4) 4. Bearded Clams (5)

5. Rats (3)

6. Stage (7) 7. Blues Image (6)

8. Take/Limit (8) 9. Mother Puckers II (9)

10. STB (10)

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SUNY-CUNY AU-Stars Named

The players for the 1977 CUNY! relatives. In addition to Wright, the

Albany.
Walter Murray of York College,
City University's all-time leading
scorer, and Ronnie Wright of SUNY Plattsburgh, a sharp-shooting guard, head the list of the two squads who will meet at City College's Mahoney Gym on March 24th at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the game which is being sponsored by Icelandic Airlines is free.

In addition to Murray, the City University squad features three other players who have set the alltime career scoring marks at the colleges they represent. They are John Steuer of Baruch College, Bill Salmond of Medgar Evers College. and Greg Vaughn of Queens College.

Potent Inside Line

While these four players promise to give CUNY a potent inside line, the State University backcourt will provide a challenge to the downstaters. Teaming with Wright. native of New York City, will be Dan Panaggio of Brockport State. Both players have averaged close to 19 points per game in the comtive SUNY Athletic Conference By NCAA regulations, player par-

ipation is restricted to college seniors who have terminated their four years of basketball eligibility. By holding the game in New York City for the first time, six SUNY allstars who reside in the metropolitan

area will have an opportunity to play

before their home town friends and

cappaqua, Oswego State's Jim are Lemman College's Bob Ramos State's Astley McLaughlin of Hempstead, all good inside men and Occupation of College's Bob Besignano. SUNY has won both previous Oneonta State's Kevin Croutier of Rockville Center, a steady guard.

SUNY All-Star Legislative Basketball Classic were announced Tuesday in the New York State
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SUNY All-Star Roster

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6-3 FREDONIA STATE 5-11 BROCKPORT STATE

6-2 ALBANY STATE 5-11 PLATTSBURGH STATE

6-2 ALBANY STATE

6-3 OSWEGO STATE 5-8 ONEONTA STATE

6-4 NEW PALTZ STATE

CUNY All-Star Roster

33 Jim Barett 12 Bob Besignano 41 Hugo Bonar

4 Ron Glover

24 Greg Jones 42 Walter Murray

25 Hill Salmond 44 Greg Vaughr 6-7 BARUCH 6-1 BROOKLYN 6-6 CITY

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Albany's Pat Dwyer (7) rears back to send one of his powerhouse er the net. Danes upped record to 12-4 over weekend.

Hockey Nears End

loe Differnardino each had

and the Blades meet the Limit.

The individual scoring race is tight

too, with most of the leaders in-

Ferrentino (Blades) and Rich

aniece, followed by Bob Gillen and

Heimerle (Rats) lead it with eleven

Bob Pape (Colonists) and Andy

This Sunday, the final day, sees

the Stage facing off against the

by Andy Firestone
The long floor hockey season ing to a close this Sunday, with two playoff spots still at large and final Mother Puckers II, with the Blues placing yet to be accomplished. Image only one point behind going against the AMF team. The

The Downtown Blades clinched tirst place in the WHL with a 6-3 victory over the Rats. George Baldwin ied matters for the Blades at 3-3 late in the second period, and roommate Mike Ferrentino and Rick Simon each netted their second goals of the game late in the third for the victory.

The Rats and Spinners, who were idle by virtue of a forfeit victory, are virtually deadlocked in second behind the Blades. Take it to the Limit clinched the final spot in the WHL with a forfeit win

It seems Gunther read their own they lost to Maim, 3-2, to end their pop with 4:00 to go gave Maim their second win of the season.

In the NHL, the Colonists warmed up for their final game with the second place Bearded Clams as they defeated the Blues Image, 4-0. Marty Hednar recorded shutout number four on the season, and Bob Gillen notched goal number ten.

The Clams kept their hopes alive or a first place finish by beating the "A" Team, 6-0. Tom Martin and John Romano each scored twice, and Ken Kurtz posted the shutou

The Stage squeaked by AMF, 2-1, as Cantain Jim Jacona corded the he margin. The Stage is now tied for third in the NHL with the Mothes Pucker II, who stuck it to the Boys of

by Ken Kurts
The Albany State Volleyball Club day night, and came away with a vicdefeat at the hands of Springfield

The first opponent of the evening for the Spikers was Springfield Albany lost the first match 15-1, and in a tough battle, also lost the se match by a two point margin, 17-15. Albany trailed Springfield during the match by an 8-4 score, but closed the lead to 8-7. They then managed to tie the game at 11, but Springfield regained the lead, 14-12.

game at 15, but Springfield finally

Coach Ted Farl commented, "We

couple of breaks had gone our way, it would have been a different natch." Over the course of the game, Springfield successfully blocked Pat Dwyer, but Chuck Durgin and Andy Kinstler dominated play in the mid-

After the loss to Springfield, Albany took on the host team, New quit, and they had a super attitude Paltz, and dropped the first match and a remarkable amount of maturi-15-4, "We were emotionally drained after the big effort we put into the Springfield match," said Earl.

The second match was a hardearned 15-9 Albany victory. The game was tied 7-7.then Albanyled 11-9 before finally pulling away for the victory. The final match of the day was the Spikers' second victory in a row, 17-15. "It was a doglight between two

very tired teams," remarked Earl. stitute of Technology.

Albany tied the game at 14. Albany went ahead by one but New Palt tied it again, 15-15. After losing the serve. New Paltz finally succumbed

"The guys came back all night long," said Earl. "They just wouldn't ty out there." John Vergo and Doug Buzzard played a good blocking game, and Rob Harrington executed fine digs in the Albany victory. "Overall, nobody was outstanding, but the team played well as a unit, concluded Earl.

The Spikers' record stands at 12-4, and the team has a ten day layoff before playing in a March 26th triangular at the New Jersey In-

Trevett, Audi, In All-Star Game

by Mike Pickarski

Albany's Gary Trevett and Bob in the third annual CUNY-SUNY All-Star Legislative Basketball Classic, it was learned Wednesday. lead Coach Dick Sauers was named as co-coach of the SUNY stars along Trevett, a 6'2" guard, finished his

four-year Albany State career with university records for most assists in a game (11), a season (152), and a career (406), while tallying 109 this year for the Great Danes.

Bob Audi a 6'2" forward is well known for his toughness under the basket and all-around hustle. Audi closed out his career with a 9.3 scoring average and a 47.5 career shooting percentage.

who led Albany to its first SUNYAC title in its history in the past year has coached Dane basketball for 22 years without ever having



ing the coaching slot with Potsdam's Jerry Welsh. Both coaches led their squads to 9-1 seasons in the SUNY Conference although Albany was named the winner by virtue of its victory over the Bears during the



Floyd Layne, coach of CUNY CUNY head coach while Charlie Jackson, coach of runner-u Hunter, will assist him.

It will be Sauers' first All-Star coaching assignment and an initial

Wheelchair Hoop Game Tomorrow Night

The NCAA Tournament was exciting, but it probably won't sport as

omorrow night's wheelchair basketball game when the SUNYA spokes play Central Council in the second



The lacrosse team in action in a practice session on Tuesday. The stickmen are lo thus far, according to Coach Mike Motta and have had no problems in their practice sessions.

Playing against four strong southern teams over the recent vacation, the stickmen fared very well and are looking forward to their opening game on April 2.

The SUNYA Snokes are a basketball team composed of members of Students for the Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped Some team members are physically handicapped and use a wheelchair at of SIPH.

Central Council is supplying the opposition. They have had only one are ready. All players will be in Tiny Chapman, President o

SIPH, thinks the game should be "fun and interesting."

Certain rule modifications are used during the game, such as allowthe foul lane instead of three. In adstep, a player is permitted two then either dribble, pass or shoot or

The same is for fun. However, another purpose for the game, according to Spokes player Barbara awareness to the University of the

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Biology Dept. Plans Genetics Lab

by Jonathan Hodges

Research utilizing the controvereial recombinant DNA bio-research techniques is scheduled to begin with the completion of new facilities this summer, according to Biology Department Chairman Leonard erman.

Recombinant DNA techniques, by which scientists are able to isolate genetic information by splicing gene material from an organism and placing it into a bacterial cell, has been the subject of attacks from various opponents in recent months.

Harmful Microbes

The basic concern is that continued research using the recombinant technique could lead to the creation of possibly harmful microbes. Critics of the technique warn that if such microbes were created, it is almost impossible to prevent them from escaping. In an effort to regulate the usage

of recombinant DNA and minimize the risk, the National Institutes of

State Assemblyman David

by the legislature" of the

Greenberg (D-Brooklyn) said yester-

day he was calling for an "investiga-

SUNYA administration after having

been consulted by friends of former

Class of '78 President Marc Benecke.

Police Court Friday on charges of

third degree grand larceny. Greenberg attended the arraign-

once worked on his staff.

Greenberg knows Benecke, who

"Something wasn't handled

properly," said Greenberg, who add-

oudgetary monies are mishandled.

Class of '78 funds are not included in

"I could care less," said Albany

County District Attorney So

Greenberg [no relation], "It's a pret-

ty sensitive field for a legislator to get

into." The DA said he had been told

Benecke's arraignment and had

that the Assemblyman was at

balked" at the \$1000 bail.

the Marc Benecke case.

actions as class president.

then we'll worry about the money."

the formal SUNYA budget.

ed that he "wondered if [other]

Benecke was arraigned in Albany

followed by all research scientists in The NIH guidelines prohibited

work along certain lines, such as experimenting with known disease genes or those genes that confer drug esistance. Depending on the nature of the research, facilities with varying abilities to physically contain the bacteria are required. These containment areas range from a P1 facility (minimal) up to the P4 level (high).

"The guidelines are more than adequate," said Lerman. "They were written by the most responsible members of the scientific communi-

When you are involved in visualize happening. Then you use your imagination to assess what could, given fantastic conditions, happen, and then safeguard against these. The NIH guidelines reflect

Yet not all of the members of the biology staff agree that these

Benecke/SUNYA Probe Demanded

vestigating firm "to research the policies relevant to the school." He

also questioned the "qualifications

of senior officials of the school." He

"misled" by documents he obtained

from SUNYA, but declined to say

who provided the documents, which

related to the Benecke case. Dean for

Student Affairs Neil Brown, who

suspended Benecke last semester,

said he has received no requests for

information from the Assemblyman.

The legislator said there was

something amiss at SUNYA. "There

is a problem with the entire school,"

he said, adding that he is a "firm

believer in that if you dig deep

enough, you find worms." He also

Acting Chancellor James Kelley.

said he would consult with SUNY

The DA assumed Greenberg was

concerned about Benecke's treat-

ment. "We are not out to harass the

Assemblyman Greenberg said guy, or hurt him," the DA said

Class Favors 'Justice First'

The Class of '78 would like to see the judicial process administered in

A statement by the Class of '78 Council said that "We steadfastly

"At no point do we want the proceedings (against Benecke) halted,"

said Class Council member Norman Schwartz.

There had been concern raised by Class of '78 officials last week that

judicial proceedings could jeopardize Benecke's ability to pay the

emaining \$2600 he has agreed to pay the class as restitution for his

"There had been some fear on the council that if he was convicted,

"The sentiment on the council was very close last week between the

"It's not a question of Marc over the money," said Schwartz. "We

want to see the judicial process seen through. We want justice first,

we couldn't get the money owed us," said Schwartz. "The attitude has

since changed to if he gets convicted, we'll then see about the money."

money or seeing the process go through on Marc," said Class of '78

President Tim Burton. "Since then, that has changed."

oppose any halting of the Judicial process where Marc Benecke is

The assemblyman said he was

declined to name anyone.

that the University Police was about Benecke. He added that the

"overzealous," and referred to
"gestapo tactics." He added that he
"gestapo tactics." He added that he

was consulting a private in- could "be reduced to a misdemeanor

dance with the NIH guidelines, Lerman set up a biohazards committee to monitor all research using recominant DNA that might be con ducted on campus. One original member, who has resigned from the committee, is molecular development biologist Stuart Newman.

"The problem is basically divided into two questions," said Newman, "that of physical and biological con

"As far as physical containment no facility will give you more than 99.7 per cent containment. If you're dealing with millions of bacteria, there is a certain percentage that will biological research, you first get by the barriers and you can only safeguard against anything that you

"As far as biological containment, granted you start off with a weakened form of E coli bacteria that wouldn't survive outside a laboratory. But after inserting genes of higher organisms, coded for un-

Guidelines for using recombinant DNA techniques are more than adequate, according to Biology Dept. Chairman Leonard Lerman. guarantee that the resulting bacteria the bacteria," said Lerman. "It will have the characteristic functions

of their parent strain." Virtually all of the recombinant experiments use a strain of E coli laboratory." bacteria known as K12. Newman

feels that too little is known of this bacteriological strain and the spliced into the bacteria which is derivatives that could be created by introducing new gene material to Lerman said that he felt it was allow widespread usage of the recombinant technique.
"It is well known," added New-

man, "that if a strain of Ecoli, which laboratory. requires a certain nutrient called histidine for its survival, receives against recombinant DNA is the use random DNA from yeast, then a certain per cent of this 'weakened' Ecoli ticular strain can be found in great bacteria could survive outside of its laboratory environment.

makes it tougher for the bacteria to survive, causing it to be more easily destroyed when removed from the

Lerman explained that only about three or four foreign gene units are made up of over 4000 gene units. doubtful that these four genes could provide the bacteria with the structure needed to exist outside of the

One of the major arguments of the E coli strain K12. This par quantities in the human intestines.

Yet according to research "When you splice DNA into the E biologist Richard Zitomer, "You

Compromise Seen On Pot Reform

in plea bargaining."

The decriminalization of marijuana is expected this year by Democratic Assembly and Republican Senate proponents on

David Greenberg is the "Batman"

of the "Batman and Robin" New

York City Police team of the late six-

ties, well known for their flamboyant

But according to Republican sources, any compromise will be struck in favor of a bill introduced last week by Senator H. Douglas Barclay (R-Oswego). Agreement is possible by May, sources said.

Correct Assessment

"The assessment is probably correct" that an Assembly bill sponsored by Richard Gottfried (D-Manhattan) could not be passed by the Senate, said Richard Roth, press secretary for Senate Majority Warren Anderson (R-Leader Binghamton).

"Gottfried has indicated backing off on some points," as both he and Barclay are "anxious for agreement" on decriminalization, according to

Gottfried's bill would make possession of up to two ounces of marijuana a violation, likened by the Assemblyman to a traffic violation for which a maximum \$100 fine Under Barclay's proposal, posses-

sion of less than an ounce and a quarter would be a violation, with quantities up to eight ounces subject o penalties of a one year sentence and/or a \$1000 fine, a Class A Misdemeanor. Barclay would also add penalties of up to a four year sentence, Class B Misdemeanor, for possession in any public place.

proposal with larger sales subject to ble for the defeat of the reform more severe felony penalties. Gott- measures. fried would have sale of up to two minors treated as felonies

decriminalization retroactive permitting entry of a new judgement and resentencing under the new tion," said Anderson. marijuana law. The Senate bill does Republican sources said it would be difficult to compromise on this

Present New York State law calls for maximum penalties of seven years in prison for possession of more than one-quarter ounce of marijuana. Sale or transfer is punishable by stiffer penalties.

27.000 Arrests The Community Service Society

of New York, a public affairs organization, reports that in 1975 there were some 27,000 marijuana related arrests in New York State, with over 94 per cent for simple possession. In introducing his bill, Barclay said, "It's time young peoples' lives stopped being ruined by arbitrary and selective enforcement" of the present laws.

"Anderson tends to support the Barclay bill," said Roth,"but he has not taken a stand."

Anderson led the opposition to. decriminalization last year as Governor Hugh Carey and the Democratic

The sale of less than one ounce controlled Assembly and a quarter would be a Class A
Misdemeanor under the Barelay

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"The present laws against mariounces treated as a misdemeanor juana may serve useful purpose in with sales of greater quantities or to preventing laws against marijuana may serve a useful purpose in The Assembly bill would make preventing young people from experimenting and as such should not be changed without serious delibera-

The Assembly bill reached the not contain such provisions and floor only after a strictly partisan vote in the Codes Committee. Eleven committee Democrats voted in favor of he Gottfried bill with eight Republicans in opposition.

Barclay's Senate bill stands a good chance of passing the Republican Senate both because he is a senior Republican and Anderson has not come out against the bill. Roth said Barclay had discussed the bill with Anderson before it was introduced

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