

Netters Second In UC Tourney

by Eddie Emerman

For the third straight year, the winner of the University Center Tennis Championships was the host school. Unfortunately for the Albany State varsity team, the tournament was held at Binghamton, as Albany took second place, finishing ahead of Buffalo.

The Danes went to Binghamton last Saturday as the defending champs of the tournament and their head coach, Robert Lewis, expected a repeat performance. "We should have won this tournament," he said after it was all over.

Lewis expected the competition to be close with Binghamton giving the Danes the most trouble. He was right.

Binghamton finished the tourney with 14 wins while Albany came away with 11. Buffalo finished far behind with only two wins.

The competition was moved indoors due to the rain and each match was played under pro-set rules: The first player winning eight games took

the set.

Albany faced Binghamton in the first round and after singles play, each team had three wins. For Albany, their number one, two, and five players scored victories. Paul Feldman beat Mark Goldberg 8-4, Dave Denny edged Eric Rossum 8-7 in a tie-breaker and Phil Ackerman beat Bill Tustanoski 8-4.

For Binghamton, their third, fourth and sixth players beat their Albany opponents. Les Shayne trimmed Mitch Sandler 8-7, Mark Lifschitz beat Matt Reich 8-7 and Ken Levey topped Mike Fertig 8-2.

The Danes next faced Buffalo in singles competition. They fared much better as only Reich lost, dropping an 8-4 decision to Ted Baughn. The rest of the Danes breezed to easy wins. Feldman beat Rob Gurbacki 8-5, Denny shut out Steve Spiegel 8-0, Sandler beat Steve Blumberg 8-5, Ackerman trounced Dave Meyers 8-0, and Fertig beat Larry Bleiberg 8-4.

Albany had eight wins at this point and were still in the running for the crown. However, they needed to beat Binghamton in two of the three doubles matches and all three against Buffalo if they were to take it back with them.

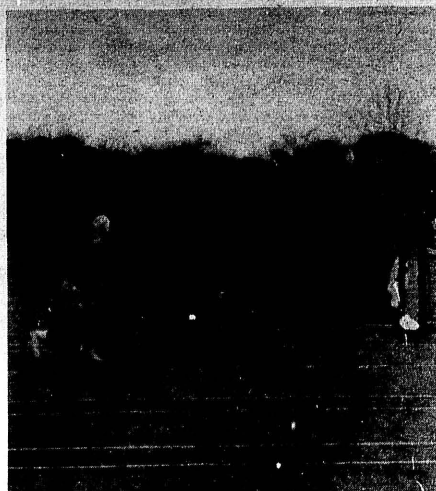
They came close but not close enough. Once again, Binghamton was the Danes' first opponent. Albany's number one team of Feldman and Sandler lost to Goldberg and Rossum 8-5 while Reich and Andy Antoszyk defeated Lifschitz and Tustanoski 8-2 at third doubles, giving each team one win.

Crucial Match

Now came what Lewis termed "the crucial match." The Danes needed this match to keep their title hopes alive. Albany's Denny and Ackerman were leading Shayne and Levey 7-5 and appeared to be on their way to victory, but the Binghamton duo won the next two games to send the match into a tiebreaker. Denny and Ackerman had three match points, leading 4-2, but couldn't cash in on any of them as Shayne and Levey took the tie-breaker 5-4, thus clinching the title for Binghamton.

Albany won two of the three doubles matches against Buffalo, but by then they were meaningless.

Couch Lewis was disappointed with his team's second place finish and with the team's overall performance to date. "We aren't winning



UPI/ROHNE BUCHMAN

Albany netter readies for return shot in recent home meet. The Danes finished second in University Center Tennis Championships.

the matches we should be. We're losing a lot of three-setters and tie-breakers that we used to win. For some reason, the team isn't mentally in shape," he said.

Return On Tuesday

The Danes, who faced the University of Massachusetts yesterday on

the road and travel to Siena College tomorrow, return home Tuesday to face Union College. The match will feature Paul Feldman and Larry Linnet, a local star, in the number one match. All matches begin at 3 p.m. on the Indian Quad courts. All spectators are welcome.

Trackwomen 3rd At Cortland

by Christine Bellini

Surfacing third out of five teams at the Cortland Invitational last Saturday, the Albany State women's track and field squad pulled a few "surprises" according to coach Barbara Palm and managed to nail first place in events they hadn't quite expected to win.

Running with "rather make-shift" relay teams, unexpected combinations managed to take the 440 relay in 51.46 seconds and the 880 medley relay in 1:59.

Handoffs Stiff

"Although our handoffs were a little stiff, the women really held their ground and ran like there was no tomorrow in the relays," Palm explained.

Albany's Teresa Bates took third in the 100 yard dash in 12.07 seconds, just .26 seconds shy of Cornell's winning time. Diane Weston's fifth place finish gave Albany a total of four points for the event.

Albany's veteran Mary Ellen Foley took third place in the 440 with a 63.07 clocking, trailing Cornell's star runner Rosett, who captured the event in 62.8 seconds. Adding another third place finish in the 400 meter hurdles, Foley finished in 1:16 minutes, only five seconds after Cortland's entry broke the tape.

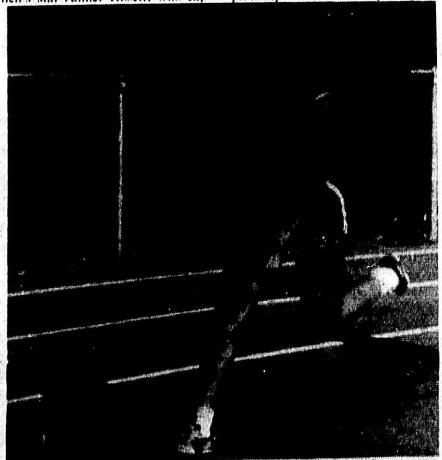
In the 220 yard dash, Albany's Charlene Sherwood led the way in first (27.23), followed by Bates in second (27.28) and Diane Weston in fourth (28.20). The trio totalled 12 points for the event.

Patty Murphy finished fourth in the two-mile run in 12.54 minutes and was the only Albany distance entry of the day.

In the field events, Albany's shot put and discus thrower, Liz Kirk, totalled five points in the two events, taking second in the shot (35'8") and 5th in the discus (85'1").

On their own turf, the Cortland runners literally ran away with the meet, totaling 148 points on the day. Cornell University followed in second with 64 points while Albany garnered 45.

Following the Hartwick meet tomorrow, the team will be readying themselves for the IAAW Championships to be held May 6 and 7.



UPI/ROHNE BUCHMAN

Albany's Dorethea Brown checks competition in third leg of medley relay last week. Team finished third in Cortland Invitational.

Runners Win Fourth Meet In Row

by Rich Seligson

The Albany State track and field team extended their winning streak to four on Wednesday afternoon, as they convincingly defeated both Oswego and Oneonta in a home SUNY Conference triangular meet.

The 6-4 Danes, scoring in every event (8 of 18 first place finishes), won the competition with 92 points, followed by Oswego in second with 66, and Oneonta in third with 45.

The meet began on a positive note for the Danes. Albany's Eric Jackson and Mark Lavan finished 1-2 in the six-mile run (an event which was run at home for the first time this spring) in times of 31:13.9 and 31:46 respectively. "I'm pleased as punch with Eric," said head coach Robert Munsey. "He showed more zip than I've seen from him in a long time."

One University Track record was broken on this near-perfect day, weather-wise. The Danes' victorious 440 relay team of Orin Griffin, Dan Ducaud, Rich Haskins, and Benny Smith shed 1 off the old mark of 43.4, set by the 1972 Albany and 1975 Brockport squads. Munsey said that the relay was none of his runners' best events, and that he was very pleased with their showing.

Smith, a promising freshman, won the 100 yard dash in 10.2, just edging out Oswego's Dave Moulton at the tape. But Moulton avenged the loss by copping the 220 in 22.8 to defeat Smith, who came in third at 23.2.

Oneonta's Russ Acea triumphed in the 440 in 50.6, with Griffin and Steve Williams of the Danes rounding out the top three. It was the first time this season that Griffin had competed in this distance while Williams had never run the race before.

Oneonta, although coming in last place, had two double-winners. Acea had victories in the mile and 880,

while Dave Wheeler recorded a double in the pole vault and 120 high hurdles. Albany's Chris Burns ran the 880 for the first time this season, and finished third behind Corpin and teammate Steve Kaplan. Munsey commented on Burns' transition for this race, as he usually runs the three-mile. "I wanted to give Chris a change with some speed workouts."

In all of Albany's meets this spring the freshman crew has turned in several solid performances. This was no exception. Besides Smith's success in the record-setting relay and 100 and 220 yard dashes, he fared well in the 3 mile-run as well. Fresh Matt Williams and Bill Mathis, who both run cross country in the fall, came in first and second in the field, clocking 15.02.2 and 15.06.8, respectively.



UPI/ROHNE BUCHMAN

Trackster Bill Mathis in action in the three-mile run. Mathis came in second in the event in his first attempt, Wednesday.

Fields To Leave SUNYA For Presidency At Vanderbilt

by Stephen Dzianka

SUNYA President Emmett Fields will leave Albany this summer to take a top post at Nashville's Vanderbilt University.

Analysis

Fields announced yesterday that he will return to the South as President of the school where he received his Masters and doctorate, and served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for nine years.

"It's kind of a homecoming," said Vanderbilt Director of Public Information Jan Belcher.

Selected Disappearance

Under Fields' two year reign, SUNYA has had to pit increasing costs against inadequate funding. The disappearance of selected academic programs and teachers has been a net result of these uneasy times.

Fields' Task Force on Resources and Priorities introduced SUNYA to its mission of purpose long before it was formally proposed. In the early spring of 1976, the Task Force recommended that programs such as Nursing, Environmental Studies and

Speech Pathology be cut — programs that did not fit into the new public policy thrust.

Not until nearly half a year later was the Proposed Mission Statement released for public comment and consumption.

Terminated programs were often misconstrued as cuts mandated by the State budget, causing students to protest to the legislature for more money.

But the programs students were looking to resurrect were eliminated because Fields was channeling reduced resources into areas best suited for public policy research. If cuts had been made only to meet the requirements of the Legislative Budget, changes at SUNYA would have been much less startling.

The State Education Department took away SUNYA's History and English Ph.D programs; in an attempt at revival, Fields cut at the undergraduate level of those departments.

One thing Fields did attract was an American Association of University Professors investigating committee. The national professor's

organization was questioning the integrity of academic freedom, tenure and due process at SUNYA. The AAUP is currently considering SUNYA for its censure list—a warning to all members of the teaching profession that unsuitable academic conditions prevail here.

Even now, SUNYA has had trouble filling academic positions in its History department and at least two candidates invited by a search committee to serve as Vice President for Academic Affairs declined the offer.

How much Fields?

It's difficult to gauge how much of Fields' direction came from above—SUNY Central, the Board of Trustees, the State. But it's evident that to a large degree Fields' plans for SUNYA coincided with the State budget and the SUNY master plan.

Fields was the initiator of the University of Houston Mission Study during his tenure there—the document which, with its emphasis on public policy research, served as the inspiration for much of SUNYA's own mission statement.

All in accordance with the master plan, which called for a focus on



UPI/MARY ANN HOGAN

The controversial term of SUNYA President Emmett Fields is coming to a close. Fields will be leaving this summer for Vanderbilt University.

public policy in general terms, leaving Fields with a relatively free hand in implementation. But now, he is leaving.

It is not clear who will fill the shoes of Emmett Fields. The University Council will recommend interim leadership for SUNYA and establish

a means for choosing Fields' successor, according to a letter released by Acting SUNY Chancellor James Kelly and University Council Chairman J. Vanderbilt Straub. Fields said it is natural to assume his successor will be someone presently at SUNYA.

History Fails To Lure Scholars

by Thomas Martello

The history department has yet to hire nationally recognized scholars after nearly two years of a three year recruitment drive aimed at reviving its defunct doctoral program. One goal of the drive is to hire five scholars.

Serious negotiations are currently being conducted with one eminent historian. Another of lesser prestige has decided to accept a position at SUNYA as an associate professor for at least one year.

The Board of Regents terminated both SUNYA's history and English programs in 1975 after conducting a state-wide doctoral review. The decision to terminate was based primarily on the lack of published scholars of national renown within the departments.

After the Board of Regents' action, SUNYA President Emmett Fields set forth an improvement plan in order to have the programs re-registered.

"The goal was to increase the department's scholarly image very rapidly," said history department chairman Joseph Zacek. "Unfortunately, progress has been slow and we haven't hired anybody."

A search committee was set up and given the task of surveying acceptable scholars who might be lured to SUNYA.

Broad Survey

"The committee was formed to survey the whole spectrum," said Dean of Social Sciences Richard Kendall. "It covers talking with them, specialization, etc."

The history department wished to specialize in American history and selectively on European history. Offers have been made to a number of historians in these fields, only to result in rejection. Cited reasons have included the Ph.D program loss and SUNY-wide fiscal instability.

"It's been an exhausting two years," said Zacek. "We've screened a lot of people. I don't think that

there aren't many renowned people we haven't considered. Those we liked have all turned us down."

Among those who rejected offers to teach at SUNYA are Arthur Mendl of the University of Michigan, Edward Pessen of CUNY and Paul T. Murphy of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Murphy was offered the chairmanship of the department, replacing Zacek, who is presently finishing his term. Murphy rejected the offer largely because of the lack of a doctoral program.

"My concerns involved the problems with the certification of the graduate program," said Murphy. "Among the responsibilities of the chairman is to recruit top people. It is very difficult to get nationally prominent people onto the department as long as there was this cloud of doubt. It would be very difficult for me to be successful."

Rejected \$40,000

Murphy, who is serving as a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, discussed the position at "great length" with Kendall and Fields in December. The chairmanship he rejected would have paid \$40,000.

One offer that will be accepted is an associate professorship to Daniel White of the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

"I am going to accept an offer to be a visiting associate professor next year," said White. "I have not as of yet written my reply."

White, who will be working under a one year contract, has an expertise in German history. He was denied tenure a year ago at MIT, where he was an associate professor.

"There was a lot of financial retrenchment going on there," said White. "That department is having its problems."

"If a person is denied tenure at an Ivy league school, it in no way implies denigration," said Kendall. "We've gotten scores of

applications from junior scholars," said Zacek. "If we wanted to fill positions with them, they'd be no problem."

According to Fields, the original plan of improvement called for senior scholars as well as "some of the lower rank who are younger and are not yet of stature."

Zacek said that the department has offered scholars lucrative contracts with fringe benefits.

"We've gone very far out of our way to accommodate these people," he said. "We've offered them unusually high salaries, made arrangements with people on sabbaticals and other things. Theoretically, it should be a big draw."

"We're embedded under a cloud of de-registering," said SUNYA President Emmett Fields. All of the publicity we've gained hasn't helped."

The SUNY trustees attempted to block the de-registering of the programs through the courts, but were thwarted in that attempt. The court battle between SUNY and the Board of Regents drew much publicity, as did SUNYA's reputation of having a below-par history program.

"People have said that the department is much better than the reputation it has gained due to the Regents report," said Fields. "It's sort of a Catch-22. They tell us that we don't

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Nixon Asks Watergate Retraction

WASHINGTON (AP) Former President Richard M. Nixon, through his lawyers, has asked The Washington Post to retract a story that Nixon was aware in January 1973, of "hush money" being sought to buy the Watergate burglars' silence.

Colson Denies All
An aide to Nixon said the story is untrue and that the tape transcript on which it was based made no reference to hush money.

"We are prepared to go to the mat on this, toe-to-toe," said Col. Jack Brennan, Nixon's chief of staff, in a telephone call to The Associated Press. "We just are positive, we know, that phrase does not appear in the transcript of the special prosecutor's office."

The letter from Nixon's lawyer Herbert J. Miller was addressed to Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the Post. Bradlee was out of town and there was no immediate comment from any spokesman for the

newspaper.

In the lead story of its Sunday edition, the Post quoted from a transcript of a conversation Nixon had with aide Charles W. Colson on Jan. 8, 1973.

"Nixon has maintained, and no previous tapes have contradicted, that he first learned of the requests for the 'hush money' from White House counsel John W. Dean III at a March 21, 1973 meeting in the Oval Office," said the story by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong. "The date became Nixon's principle line of defense in rebutting charges that he was aware of the Watergate cover-up earlier than March 21."

The article went on to say that in the Jan. 8 meeting Nixon said "God damn hush money, uh, how are we going to [unintelligible] how do we get this stuff..."

Miller's letter to Bradlee said "the draft cited by the Post was subsequently revised. Among many other

changes in the transcript, the final transcript contains no reference whatever to hush money. The records of the special prosecutor confirm this."

The Post was asked to retract the story "by publishing a compensating headline article stating that the Special Prosecutor's transcript of the Jan. 8, 1973, conversation between Richard Nixon and Charles Colson contained no reference to hush money."

Nixon: "Untrue"
Colson, too, has denied there was mention of hush money in the conversation, part of which was introduced as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Brennan said the portion of the conversation where the reference was said to have occurred, wasn't about Watergate at all. He said it was a discussion of how to get publicity on a story written about fund-raising and revolved around Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Carter Calls For Welfare Overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter proposed scrapping the present welfare system, Monday and replacing it with a multi-tiered program to provide jobs for those who can work, cash for those who can't and income tax credits for the working poor. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who called welfare reform "the Middle East of domestic politics," told reporters the eventual cost of the plan and many details still have not been worked out. The President promised he would complete the legislative proposals to implement the new system by the first week in August after consultations with legislative leaders in each of the 50 states. He said the initial cost of the revised system he will propose won't cost any more than the present system, which is now budgeted at \$23.6 billion for fiscal 1978.

Report Cites Increase in USSR Military Strength

LONDON (AP) In a report critical of Carter administration policies, an authoritative research institute said Friday that the Soviet Union is steadily building and modernizing its military power while the West wavers. The International Institute for Strategic Studies said in its annual survey that President Carter's disarmament policies "smacked of obsolete concepts" and his human rights statements had destroyed the cordiality and trust in East-West relations. The institute's study of the world military balance also said that in contrast to backing and filling in the West, the Soviet arms buildup has gone ahead and "in almost every area seems to outpace the intensity and scope of Western military programs."

Irish Council Prepared for a Bloodbath

BELFAST, N. Ire. (AP) Protestant militants organizing a nationwide general strike to begin at midnight Monday claim Britain is prepared "for a bloodbath" against the strikers. "We have been counting the number of soldiers coming into the province over the last few days and our head-count is something like 8,000," said Jim Smyth, a spokesman for the United Unionist Action Council, the organization that called the strike. Roy Mason, Britain's Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, "is prepared for a bloodbath here tomorrow," Smyth told a news conference. The British government has reported sending 1,200 soldiers to Ulster over the past three days, bringing the total army strength to 15,500.

Arledge Named Head of ABC News and Sports

NEW YORK (AP) Amid an investigation of a network-sponsored boxing tournament, Rooney Arledge was named the new President of ABC News and Sports yesterday. Frederick S. Pierce, president of ABC television, said the appointment was effective June 1. Arledge, who has been president of ABC sports since 1968, will direct all activities of ABC News, including special events. Arledge replaced William Sheehan, who has been named to the newly created position of senior vice president. Sheehan will report to Arledge. Arledge's appointment had been rumored for months, but allegations of inaccurate records of some of the boxers in the U.S. Boxing Championships tournament and possible kickbacks from fighters to managers threatened to pull him down as well. The tournament, financed entirely by ABC, was suspended last month.

Assembly Passes 'Whistle Bill' for the Elderly

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The state Assembly on Monday passed a package of legislation for senior citizens, highlighted by a bill that would give every senior citizen a three cent whistle. The Senate and Assembly both passed measures to ban credit discrimination against elderly citizens and to make home health care insurance coverage available under Medicare. But the emphasis was on crime against seniors, as the lawmakers approved bills to guarantee senior citizen representation on crime control commissions, and appropriated \$30,000 for the plastic whistles. The "whistle bill," as it came to be called during a long debate, was criticized as a meaningless sham, and defended as "worth a shot" because it might save one person from a mugging. "This is the most ridiculous bill," said Assemblyman Fred Field, R-Albany, as he left the chamber in disgust. Field is the top GOP member of the Assembly Aging Committee.

Senate Keeps Pot Bill Alive

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The Republican majority in the state Senate, which last year killed a measure decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana, decided Monday to keep the measure alive this year. But the bill may undergo more alteration before it actually reaches the floor for a vote. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Douglas Barclay, R-Oswego, would make possession of less than 12 ounces of pot a violation, like a traffic ticket, subject to no more than a \$100 fine. It would also relax penalties on possession and sale of larger amounts, but would retain prison terms for those offenses. Barclay's bill leaves the law stricter than would a decriminalization measure currently awaiting action in the Assembly. But it was still too broad for some Republicans, who insisted that Barclay consider amendments to the bill, including stiffer sentences for repeated offenders.

Niagara Mohawk Nets \$49 Million Profit

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) Higher rates offset the effects of the severe winter to bring in \$49 million in net income during the first quarter of 1977 for upstate New York's largest utility, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., officials reported Monday. Net income rose by more than \$8 million over the same period last year. Niagara Mohawk officials said. Higher gas and electric rates charged by the utility were cited by John Haehl Jr., company president, for the increased earnings. Niagara Mohawk serves 3.5 million electric customers across 24,000 square miles of upstate New York and 416,000 gas customers.

Court Bars Student Loan Default

by Bryan Holberg

In what may be the first ruling of its kind in the country, the New York State Court of Appeals ordered a former SUNYA student Thursday to repay almost \$4000 in student loans, voiding his attempt to erase the debt through declaring bankruptcy.

Whitney George Wilkes of Gunderland had a job in the State Education Department Division of Research and Evaluation, earning a \$9000 salary at the time in which he filed for bankruptcy, according to court papers.

According to the papers, Wilkes had received loans from the National Direct Student Loan Program while a student at SUNYA. Through them, he went on to receive a bachelor's degree in 1968 and a master's degree in 1969.

"In recent years," wrote Chief Judge Charles Breitel for the Court, "an increasing number of student borrowers have chosen to extinguish their loan obligations through bankruptcy rather than through payment. The number of student loan bankruptcies has increased

from a cumulative total of 2416 for an aggregate of \$42.4 million from the beginning of the student loan program... to 8969 for an aggregate of \$117 million by February, 1975."

Federal Programs

The national loan program used by Wilkes is one of two major Federal-sponsored loan programs; the other being the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Wilkes' NDSL loan permits recipients to pay the loan off at ten per cent each year he works as a full-time public teacher.

Wilkes declared himself bankrupt in October of 1970, five months before the first installment on the loan fell due.

"Discharge of the debt... would be out of harmony with the basic purpose of the Bankruptcy Act," wrote Breitel, "which is to relieve honest debtors of the crushing burdens of heavy debt." Breitel said Wilkes did not fit this description.

Breitell wrote that it appeared to the court that Wilkes filed for bankruptcy solely to avoid repayment of student loans.

Wilkes could not be reached for comment and a secretary at his Education Department office refused to give out information concerning his whereabouts.

SUNYA Director of Financial Aids Donald Whitlock said he had yet to assess the impact of the ruling on loans at SUNYA.

Whitlock said he was aware of only small numbers of SUNYA student bankruptcies. He added that the school has the best repayment rate of SUNY sponsored student loans of the four university centers.

"We have an eight and one-half per cent delinquency rate on loans out," Whitlock said, "the only center under ten per cent."

Senate to Keep Tenure Council

by Matthew Cox

A University Senate council that has input into faculty tenure and promotion decisions will not be abolished this year. The Senate decided yesterday to postpone a motion for the elimination of the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments until its fall meeting.

The Council, which includes four students among its thirteen members, is currently one of the three bodies through which faculty candidates for promotion and tenure are reviewed before a final decision is made by the university president. It is the only level on which students have an official say on tenure.

Changing Role
According to Senate chairperson Clara Tucker, the proposal to eliminate the Council was made by the Senate Executive Committee

because the Council's role "has changed over the years." She told the Senate yesterday that the Council will not be formally recognized as a review body under a proposed teaching faculty contract. Two other Academic Review Committees at the departmental and college levels, are specified in the contract, she said.

Tucker also related that the Council, officially a Senate body, does not report to the Senate and does not operate under Senate direction.

"There's been some talk that we've lost control of the Council," student Senator Paul Feldman noted. Feldman is a member of the Senate Executive Committee.

SUNYA President Emmett Fields told the Senate that because this is a young university, the various schools and departments within SUNYA have reached different

levels of development, and may vary in the consistency of their decisions. He advocated retention of the Council, and explained that if the Council were abolished, the president's office probably would seek to replace it with a similar source of input.

Council Support

Warren Goldenberg, one of two undergraduate Council members, told the Senate that the Council was necessary to provide a review outside of the Academic Review Committees.

According to Goldenberg, the manner in which an applicant's file is presented to the Academic Review Committees can affect the committees' recommendations. He added that an evaluation by a group containing faculty members, administrators, and students could be useful in advising the president.

The Perfect Pregnancy Test

BUFFALO (AP) A refined pregnancy test has been found to be 99.5 per cent accurate in 544 cases evaluated at Deaconess Hospital here.

Dr. Jack Lippes, chairman of the obstetrics at the hospital, said the new blood test can confirm pregnancy in a woman as early as one day

after menstruation was to have begun.

Furthermore, the test can indicate at that early date if the pregnancy is abnormal, he said.

The most accurate test now used is 98 per cent accurate, said Lippes, who is best known for his invention of the Lippes Loop birth control device.

Like other pregnancy tests, the new one is based on the presence of a hormone called human Chorionic Gonadotropin. The hormone is produced by the human placenta beginning early in pregnancy.

The refinement involved a quantitative analysis of hCG in the patient's blood, Lippes said. The test is based on the work of Dr. Om P. Bahl, chairman of the cell molecular biology at the State University at Buffalo, who first isolated and purified the hCG molecule in 1972.

Because the amount of hCG produced in early pregnancy multiplies geometrically, periodic readings that show a lesser increase would indicate an abnormal fetus developing, Lippes said.

In the 11-month study of the new test, 184 women tested positively and 360 negatively. There were no cases where the test said a woman was pregnant when, in fact, she was not.

False Negatives
Three false negative readings were recorded, Lippes said. In all three cases the women miscarried within 48 hours, indicating that the fetuses may have already been dead when tested, he said.

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History Failures

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deserve the reputation, that we're better than that, yet they say that they won't join the department because it has a bad reputation."

"[They senior scholars] don't need us badly," said Zacek. "They're established and they want a large corp of students to work from. All of this, most already have. You can offer them money and privileges, but let's face it, we're not one of the top history departments in the country."

New York state's reputation of being financially unstable hasn't helped SUNYA's recruitment cause, either.

"The university as a whole and all agencies within the state have acquired a reputation as a financial risk," said history professor Sung Bok Kim, who is nationally renowned. "New York State is seen as a place with its economy in the quicksand. Top stars who have acquired long years of service would not come to Albany or any other public institution in New York State. It's the entire state that's on trial, not this department."

CORRECTION

In Friday's ASP it should have been noted that although assistant election commissioner Jon Levenson was associated with Robin Perchik's presidential campaign, he did not count ballots for the presidential race.

SCRUE

The Special Committee to Review the Undergraduate Experience announces an open meeting on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

WANTS YOU

Admissions Dispute Causes Old Westbury Student Strike

A student strike that had closed the State University College at Old Westbury last week has ended, but the cause, a dispute on the admissions policy towards women and minority groups, has yet to be settled.

"There is still a lot of hostility," said student strike leader Francisco Raiez.

Acting President Edward Todd called the result of a 16-hour negotiating session that broke a deadlock that had closed classes for a week, "a soft agreement. They didn't get very much."

Raiez said an agreement was reached which established quotas for female, non-white, and older students; the retention of an open admission policy, improved married housing, the formation of a college senate, and the establishment of a student life advisory board. SUC Old Westbury's charter already called for such direction.

Faculty Support
Faculty had voted as a body to support the strike. Central was the desire to reinstate two popular faculty members who, although recommended for tenure by various committees, had only been granted yearly contracts.

Strike leaders said the faculty members had had tenure difficulties with the president of the school when they taught courses emphasizing special desires of Old Westbury students such as remedial math and

African-Caribbean culture and dance.

Raiez said the strike settlement called for the two faculty cases to be reviewed by SUNY Central, which deviated from the standard practice of tenure decisions being left to the individual college. He added that a state of suspended strike would remain in effect until a final decision was reached in the two cases.

Stony Brook Student Leader Bound for Jail

Stony Brook student government president is due to be sentenced to 12 days in jail this week for his role in a campus demonstration held to protest calendar changes at the university, according to Stony Brook's student newspaper, the *Statesman*.

Gerry Manginelli, president of the Stony Brook Polity (their student association) was among nine students who were fined a total of \$527 for their role in a demonstration held last February when changes in vacation and finals scheduling at Stony Brook were announced.

"We held a little demonstration here in February which lasted about fourteen hours," *Statesman* News Director David Razler said yesterday. "They'd changed our calendar around and put finals week the first

week we returned from intersession," Razler said. Intersession was also shortened from three weeks to one, he explained, and the opening of school in the fall was pushed back a week.

2000 Students

An estimated 2000 students gathered on the Stony Brook campus on Feb. 23 and 24 to participate in the demonstration. Twenty-five students were originally charged with civil contempt when they refused to disperse at administration request. Charges against all but nine of those students were subsequently dropped.

"Gerry was singled out for punishment basically because he was student government president," Razler said. "The judge's opinion on the case was totally outrageous. He said he found Gerry had acted arrogantly

towards what he [Manginelli] perceived as the bureaucracy."

Razler added that Manginelli plans to appeal the sentence, which will not be made official until later this week.

Manginelli and the eight other students convicted in the case could have each received heavier fines and up to thirty days in jail, Razler said. Money to pay the \$527 in fines has been raised already as a result of a "Stony Brook 25" dance held to gather funds.

Students at Stony Brook held a rally last Tuesday after the sentence became known, to stimulate interest

in the case. The *Statesman* reported that Manginelli is the first Stony Brook student to be sentenced as a result of a campus demonstration in five years.

An editorial in the April 25 *Statesman* called the administration "unfeeling" and said the University "could have prevented the judge from imposing any penalties at all."

Razler said the issue has gained the attention of the campus.

"Joan Baez gave a concert here Saturday night and dedicated the song 'Joe Hill' to Gerry Manginelli," Razler stated.

— M. COX

Benecke Pleads Not Guilty To Grand Larceny Charge

by Thomas Martello

Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke was arraigned in Albany County Court yesterday after being indicted last Thursday. Benecke pleaded not guilty to the charge of third degree Grand Larceny.

Class Theft

Benecke, who is accused of stealing "class funds from the Class of '78," was arraigned before Judge John J. Clynne.

"We have our case together," said Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg. "We don't indict unless we have legally sufficient evidence."

Benecke and his attorney, Raymond Fischer of Albany, have 45 days in which they may address motions to the court.

"This is the time where the defend-

dant may ask the court to dismiss the case because of things like insufficient evidence, etc.," said Greenberg.

Greenberg said that the defendant can move for motions up to the 45th day.

"After the 45 days, you get into trials and calendars and that sort," said Fischer.

Benecke has failed to make the third payment of restitution he agreed to give the Class of '78 for his actions as president. Fischer would not say whether he advised Benecke to miss the payment.

"He may or may not have agreed to that restitution," said Fischer. "That's a civil aspect and I'm not talking about that."

Benecke has been expelled from SUNYA for breaking his agreement by missing the payment.



Perimeter Road, near the Hyatt House entrance, was the scene of an accident last Friday afternoon. One person was injured, and taken to a local hospital a half hour after Five Quad's arrival.

Phi Beta Kappa List Released

The following are new members of the SUNYA local chapter of the national Phi Beta Kappa Society — the oldest, most prestigious honorary society in the United States. Requirements for selection are a high grade average with a well rounded distribution of science, social science, and humanities courses.

Deborah J. Ackley, Biology; Christopher K. Aidun, Economics; Debra A. Arons, Music; Robert N. Baldassano, Mathematics; Janice E. Baughoff, Psychology; Lisa Blanc, Rhetoric & Communication; Stuart M. Bondell, Political Science; Barry K. Borger, Biology; Valerie L. Bolton, Music; Vivienne L. Bourger, Music; Mitchell B. Boxer, Biology; Peter G. Bradford, Biology; Michael G. Brenish, Biology; Kirk J. Breney, Mathematics.

Eugene L. Carragee, Biology; Neil S. Cohen, Psychology; Diane J. Colan, Psychology; Elise S. Colman, Psychology; Joann Delbrocco, Psychology; Lee A. Dorrance, Interdisciplinary; James F. Dunlay, Biology; Clifford L. Ehrlich, Chemistry; Sandra J. Eller, Psychology; Susan D. Emerson, Rhetoric & Communication.

Bonnie E. Gailey, English; Elizabeth A. Galbreth, Interdisciplinary; Janet G. Gershon, Mathematics; Jeffrey D. Gerson, Physics; Richard P. Gioia, Biology; Michael A. Giuliano, Biology; Michael A. Goldstein, Psychology; Bonnie R. Golub, Psychology; Howard J. Grossman, Political Science; Howard J. Guzik, Biology; Rhonda G. Heller, Economics;

Marjorie Hendershot, Mathematics; Andrea J. Herzberg, Rhetoric & Communication; Ronald E. Hoenzach, Biology; Nancy T. Hau, Interdisciplinary; Richard H. Hunt, History; Donna Marie Iannucci, Spanish; Lisa D. Ingram, Psychology; Richard P. Jackson, Latin; Hollie J. Jaffe, Anthropology; Martin R. Jelson, Chemistry.

Daniel R. Kaplan, Physics; Jeanne M. Kash, French; Jamie B. Kay, Psychology; Sandra R. King, Rhetoric & Communication; Stuart W. Krasnoff, Biology; Gary Kurzbard, English.

Michael J. Lacey, Sociology; Stephen Ladenheim, Biology; Ann Lepinski, Biology; Anne H. Lebenbaum, Psychology; Richard A. Levine, English; Beverly Ann Lewis, Biology; Barbara A. Lim, English; Robin E. Lindenberger, Psychology; Stephen J. Lynch, English.

Margaret Mackenzie, French; Mary Jo Marceau, Medical Technology; Kenneth J. Martin, Sociology; Michael J. Matthews, Political Science; William D. Mayer, Chemistry; James L. Modney, History; Samuel B. Moskowitz, Economics; Maureen Ann Mulvey, Russian.

David E. Nardacci, Biology; Wendy D. Nemeroff, Sociology; Stuart J. Newman, Biology; Elizabeth R. O'Neil, Art; Steven G. Orshan, Biology; Linda A. Paul, Economics; Kathy Pepper, Interdisciplinary; Louanne R. Petronio, Interdisciplinary; Robert S. Polacheck, Biology; Pauline Ellen Prusch, Comparative & World Literature.

Grete E. Reppen, Spanish; Sheryl Beth Rosen, Interdisciplinary; Daniel I. Ross, Biology; Fred S. Schlosser, Psychology; Margery B. Schonfeld, Biology; Faith L. Schottenfeld, Interdisciplinary; Doria A. Scortichini, Biology; Charlene C. Sherwood, English;

Jack A. Singer, Biology; Rosemary C. Smith, Anthropology; Gay Harriet Snyder, History; Elizabeth S. Stein, German; Wendy Jean Steinberg, Psychology; Robert Sussman, Biology; Stuart J. Swidler, Biology; Roberta C. Szczurek, Biology.

Arthur N. Tamarkin, Biology; Michael W. Tampo, Economics; Taryn Wagner, American Studies; Mark W. Warren, English; Beth

Ann Weinberg, Psychology; Jeffrey M. Weinman, Mathematics; Barbara M. Whitney, Interdisciplinary; Elaine Susan Wilkie, English.

Jeanette Karin Belz, Economics; Paul Seth Birnbaum, Biology; Paul Charles Bono, Physics; Thomas G. Corsetti, Atmospheric Science; Donna M. Dominguez, Mathematics; Mariellen Fischer, Psychology; Jean G. Freeman, Medical Technology; Arthur Fruauff, Biology.

Robert Steven Getman, Psychology; Joel David Glickman, Chemistry; Kathleen J. Harrison, Russian; Thomas Cullen Herman,

Economics; Carolyn Kay Holland, Geography; Kelly Ann Kita, English; Roberta Sue Kochman, Sociology; David Warren Krick, Chemistry.

Denis Raymond Leahy, Spanish; Krystal Lookabaugh, Mathematics; Maureen P. Manning, Psychology; Karen Anne McGayhey, Interdisciplinary; Joanne M. Schwendner, Interdisciplinary; Marsha J. Seidelman, Economics; Ellen Jodi Sinreich, Economics; Judith L. Steinberg, Biology; Kenneth Gary Wicht, Russian.

Graduate Student
Amnon Amir, History.

Education Needs More Women

While women have made significant progress in access to post-secondary education in New York State as students, they are still drastically under-represented as faculty members and administrators, concludes a report released by the State Education Department entitled, "Women in Higher Education in New York State."

The report, compiled by the Department's Resource Center on Women in Higher Education, shows that among adults in the State who graduated from high school, 26 per cent of the men and only 15 per cent of the women completed four or more years of college. More women than men completed one or three years of college, while more men completed two or four years.

"This is not surprising," the report points out, "because women, historically, have selected careers in areas such as nursing, medical technology, cosmetology, and business office technology that require one-year or three-year diplomas and certificates. This trend

is changing, however."

Nationally, New York State ranks first among the larger states in the proportion of female students enrolled in higher education. As a percentage of available population, in 1975 8.0 per cent of the men and 6.5 per cent of the women were enrolled in a post-secondary institution. For women, this represents more than a 50 per cent increase, as 161,000 more women were enrolled in degree-credit programs than in 1970.

The increase in female enrollment has been particularly pronounced at the advanced degree level, the report shows. The number of women enrolled as first professional degree students has more than doubled in the past five years, while the number of men has actually declined. However, the report points out that women still account for only 23.4 per cent of the first professional enrollments.

On the negative side, the report says there are areas "where change for women has been minimal." Hiring patterns for college and university faculty show almost no change, the report finds, and "the proportion of women faculty members has increased only slightly."

Editor's Note: This story was provided by the State Education Department.

New York State is somewhat above the national average. In 1974-75, 26.2 percent of all full-time instructional faculty posts were held by women. This is up from 24.4 per cent in 1972-73.

In addition, the report shows that women faculty, nationally and in New York, continue to earn less than their male colleagues. The difference in national average salaries for men and women for all ranks was about 21 percent in 1972-73 (\$14,360 vs. \$11,901). In New York State, the difference in salaries for men and women ranges from three to ten per cent, depending on rank.

Women are also under-represented at the highest levels of administration in higher education, the report shows. There are still only a few women college presidents, and with the exception of women's colleges, relatively few women hold top administrative posts. In New York in 1975-76, out of 238 degree-granting institutions, only 22 had female presidents and all but four of these were non-secular.

The report concludes that more women are needed on faculties, particularly at the upper levels, and women presidents should no longer be a rarity.

SANE ASYLUM

You've heard of insane asylums? Well, America's first sane asylum may be just around the corner. Darold Treffert, the director of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute in Wisconsin, last year proposed the building of a nationwide system of sane asylums, where he says the "worried well" can escape for a while to relax before they become "worried sick." Treffert now reports that the Tellurian Community, Incorporated, a non-profit corporation, is currently negotiating to buy the site of the first sane asylum on a 1000-acre estate in Green Lake, Wisconsin. The mental health worker says the cost of therapy would be about \$25 a day instead of the current psychiatric fees of about \$50 an hour. Treffert says he wants to see sane asylums crop up all over the country, but is trying to avoid having the operations turn into what he calls "a sort of Kentucky fried sane asylum" franchise.

ZODIAC NEWS

issue, according to Leaf, includes a cover photo of a truck driver being crushed to death in the cab of his truck, and a badly mauled shark attack victim. Leaf says that the initial reports from newstands this week are "very encouraging." He explains: "The sex magazine market is saturated. Violence is going to be the next big thing in this field, and we're on the ground floor."

PATHFINDER

The latest weapon in the U.S. government's crackdown on drug smuggling is a massive computer system soon to be installed in El Paso, Texas, called "Pathfinder." Pathfinder is the name for a \$2 million data center which reportedly will be able to coordinate information

received by at least six federal agencies — including the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Service — about drug smugglers at the U.S.-Mexican border. The new system will begin

operating next month and will eventually take over all the chores currently divided among 14 separate filing systems. One of Pathfinder's duties will be to zero in on small-craft airplanes flying across the Mexican border with possible drug cargoes. To assist in nabbing smugglers, Pathfinder reportedly will have access to the Pentagon's entire defense mapping service. The government is taking no chances in locating Pathfinder so close to smugglers' territory. Pathfinder's computer "brain" reportedly will be housed in Washington, with all its data being sent to El Paso in scrambled form over leased telephone wires.

EXPLOSIVE BITS

At least nine of the biggest publishing houses in New York have reportedly been offered the exclusive rights to explosive material on the Howard Hughes empire that was stolen from a Hughes corporate office in Los Angeles nearly three years ago. The material has reportedly fallen into the hands of freelance writer Michael Drosnan and former State Department officer John Marks, the co-author of a best-selling book on the CIA.

The Village Voice reports that many of the hundreds of pages of documents are written in Hughes' own hand. They reportedly detail such things as alleged pay-offs to leading politicians, including Hubert Humphrey, and the strategy used by Hughes to take over Air West Airlines and Las Vegas gambling operations. The documents are apparently part of the two file cabinets full of material that were taken at gunpoint by masked bandits who held up the Hughes corporate head-

quarters in Hollywood on the night of June 5th, 1974.

The Voice reports that *New Times* magazine editors reviewed some of the material under conditions of "zealous security" at a New York hotel last February, and were preparing to publish an entire issue on the papers. That *New Times* issue was suddenly halted, however. Since that time, the papers have been offered at high prices to at least nine book publishers; not one of them has yet agreed to purchase and publish the material. The *New York Times* says that one memo written in Hughes' hand in 1968 instructs his underlings to hire former Kennedy political workers immediately following the assassination of Robert Kennedy.

The Times notes that shortly after that memo was written, former Kennedy director Lawrence O'Brien went to work for Hughes. Four years later, the Watergate scandal began when the burglars were arrested inside O'Brien's Washington office in the Watergate complex as they reportedly attempted to retrieve information on the Hughes-O'Brien connection.

XEROX — TOO GOOD

The new color copying machine made by Xerox, known as the "Xerox 6500," has reportedly triggered a boom in counterfeiting from coast to coast. *The Wall Street Journal* reports that the machine is being used to forge everything from payroll checks and stock certificates to postage stamps and bus transfers. The ability of the Xerox 6500 to make almost perfect full-color copies even forced MacDonald's company to redesign its 50-cent hamburger gift certificates because

so many bogus ones were being accepted. *The Journal* says the counterfeiting problem has become so severe that federal officials and members of the financial community have seriously asked Xerox to recall the 6500 and replace it with a machine that makes poorer reproductions. So far, Xerox has refused.

UFO UPS & DOWNS

Speaking of UFO's, the magazine *U.S. News and World Report* says that the American government — and perhaps President Carter personally — is expected to make what are described as "unsettling disclosures" about flying saucers before



the end of this year. *U.S. News* claims that the revelations will be based on still-secret information from the CIA. The magazine states that the new disclosures "would represent a reversal of official policy in the past has downgraded UFO incidents." Jimmy Carter, himself, has claimed that nearly eight years ago, he and a dozen other citizens watched a large UFO — as bright as the full moon — hover for 10 minutes near Leary, Georgia, before speeding away.

SONATINE

The newest in timepieces is being marketed by Intersonics of New York. The company has plans to market what it calls the "Sonatine." Not only will the time flash on the watch when you press a button, but a voice will announce the time through a tiny speaker. According to Intersonics President Robert W. Lester, the sound reproduction can be programmed for any language you want.

Horseback Riding -
Beautiful wooded trails, 20 minutes from campus.

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SUMMER SESSION
June thru July 18, 1977

Stony Brook

- Undergraduate courses by day or evening
- Graduate courses
- Continuing Education

Find out about the workshops, lectures, field trips and poetry readings this summer by writing or calling for a SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN.

Office of Summer Session, Humanities Bldg.
SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794
(516) 246-8559

Planning to Withdraw from the University at the End of the Spring Semester

If you are not going to return to Albany next semester or are uncertain, members of the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs staff will be available to discuss the possible alternatives available to you at the lunchtime hours outlined below:

Indian Quad - Flagroom, Monday, May 2nd, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm

Colonial Quad - Flagroom, Wednesday, May 4th, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm

State Quad - Flagroom, Thursday, May 5th, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm

Dutch Quad - Flagroom, Friday, May 6th, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm

Also, on May 9, 10, and 11 (Monday - Wednesday) staff will be available in the Off-campus Student Lounge of the Campus Center from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Double cross
the common crowd.

DOS EQUIS

The uncommon import
with two X's for a name.

state university theatre presents

WHO'S HAPPY NOW?
by oliver halley
directed by jerome hanley



may 5-7: 11-14 p.m.
may 8: matinee only-2:30 p.m.
Studio theatre
Performing Arts Center
The University at Albany

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box office - 457-8808
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SUNYA Speakers Forum
and SA Operating Join to Present

The Recombinant DNA Research Controversy: The Opposition

Speaking Will Be-

Dr. Jonathan King -
M.I.T. Microbiologist

Francine Simring -
Co-ordinator of the committee for
responsible genetic research

Ted Howard -
Author of the first book on the social
and ethical implications of DNA research

FREE!!

(This is side of the DNA controversy the
Administration refused to present.)

Wednesday May 4th 7:30 pm
Campus Center Ballroom

funded by student association

Fire Dragon presents:



**3rd Annual Open Kung Fu/Karate
Tournament**

date: Saturday, May 7th
time: 11:00 a.m. - finals
place: Hudson Valley
Community College

—See Black Belts in Kung Fu and Karate
Compete For a 6 ft. Grand Champion
Trophy

also

—Oriental Weapons Competition



ADMISSION
Pre Sale - \$1.00
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w/out ID - 2.00
At Door - \$1.50
with ID - \$1.00
w/out ID - 3.00

Sponsored by:
SUNYA White Dragon
and
Hudson Valley Karate
Club

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SPEAKERS FORUM
Presents as a Part of Spring Weekend

ROBERT KLEIN
—Comedian—



FRIDAY, MAY 6
8:00 PM
UNIVERSITY GYM

\$1.50 W/TAX
\$2.50 GENERAL PUBLIC

"Late buses will be provided free to downtown dorms and the Wellington."

"Tickets are available in the SA
Contact Office. (Plenty Left!)"

One ticket per tax card.

SA FUNDED

TOWER TRIBUNE

OFFICE OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS

VOL. 6, NO. 30

THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

Margaret Stewart Honored By SUNY

Margaret Stewart, professor of
biology, has been named a State
University of New York Distinguished
Teaching Professor in recognition of
superior classroom teaching. The honor
was bestowed by the SUNY board of
trustees for "unique teaching
accomplishments, expertise and
scholarship in academic discipline, and
constant and constructive attempts to
help students achieve."

Dr. Stewart, who joined the faculty
here in 1956, is one of nine faculty
members at SUNY campuses to be
singled out for their outstanding ability
and service as classroom teachers.

Appointment as a Distinguished teaching
Professor constitutes promotion to a
rank above full professor.

The biologist is noted for her ability to
urge students to pit themselves against
their own limitations and for inspiring
many to the pursuit of biology in their
future work. Her excitement about the
material she presents is evident in
informal field trips and in the classroom
as well. Her insistence that greater
support be given environmental matters
has led to the establishments of a
successful "People and Resources in
Ecological Perspective" course here.

Dr. Stewart has a Bachelor of Arts
from the University of North Carolina at
Greensboro and a Master of Arts from
the University of North Carolina at Chapel
Hill. She earned her doctorate in
vertebrate zoology at Cornell University.

A SUNY-wide advisory committee
chaired by John Corso, distinguished
professor of psychology at the College at
Cortland, screens campus applications
and presents them to the chancellor and
trustees for their consideration.

Leon Botstein To Speak Here

Leon Botstein, president of Bard
College and, at 30, the youngest college
president in the United States, will be the
third speaker in the university lecture
series, "The Idea of a University—
Revisited." His talk, "Higher Learning in
America," will be presented at 1 p.m.
Wednesday in the Campus Center
Ballroom.

Harry Frisch, chemistry, will moderate
the program. Panelists will be Frederick
Beharrell, German; Harold Cannon,
business; and Francine Frank, Hispanic
and Italian studies.

Distinguished for his innovative ideas,
Botstein was appointed to his present
position at Bard College, Annandale-on-
Hudson, in 1975. Before that he was
president of Francine College,
Francine, N.H., from 1970-1975. He has
been special assistant to the president of
the board of education of New York City
and has taught at Harvard.



Leon Botstein

Civil Service Exams To Be Offered

Application forms and information
about the following Civil Service tests are
available from the Personnel Office.
Dates in parentheses indicate application
deadlines.

24-570 Clinical Laboratory Investigator
(5-16)
24-567 Electronic Computer Operator (5-
16)
24-560 Principal Engineering Technician
(Water) (5-16)
24-569 Utility Financial Analyst, Asso.
(5-16)
24-566 Utility Financial Analyst,
Principal (5-16)

24-568 Senior Social Services Program
Specialist (5-16)
24-567 Senior Social Services Planning
Specialist (5-16)
27-648 Chief Communications Rates
Analyst (5-16)
27-651 Law Department Reporter (5-16)
27-649 Health Education Media
Specialist (5-23)
27-655 Nutrition Consultant-Program
for the Aging (5-23)
27-641 Psychiatric Social Worker I (6-6)
27-642 Psychiatric Social Worker II (6-6)

TOWER TRIBUNE

Published weekly when classes are in
session by the Office of Community
Relations, State University of New
York at Albany, as a service to the uni-
versity community. Submit items,
properly identified, in writing at least
one week prior to publication date, to
Administration 237. For further infor-
mation call 7-4901.

Three Members Of Computing Center To Be Promoted

Three members of the Computing
Center have received promotions.
Graham Burrell has been named assistant
director, in charge of computer
operations and production. He has been
manager of production scheduling and
quality control. John Tuecke has been
promoted to associate director and will be

responsible for a staff of 46. He formerly
was assistant director. Robert Zieske has
been promoted to assistant director of the
Computing Center, in charge of data base
administration. He was manager of data
base systems.

The promotions were announced by
Robert Robinson, director of the center.

Luther Andrews' forty-six years of distinguished service was noted on campus last
week at a banquet in his honor. More than 300 persons attended the event held in the
Campus Center Ballroom. Dr. and Mrs. Andrews are shown, with President Fields,
holding a testimonial which reads, in part, "in gratitude for his devotion to the
University and to the professional and personal development of his students and
colleagues." Professor of physics and former department chairman for 25 years, the
guest of honor received numerous tributes from guest speakers, including Clifton
Thorne, president, Blue Shield of Northeastern New York, Inc., formerly vice
president for student affairs here. Dr. Thorne gave the principal address. Dr. Andrews
is a State University of New York Distinguished Teaching Professor and the current
record holder in service in all of the four SUNY university centers.

Campus News Briefs

The Faculty Wives Association is
conducting its second drive for new and
next-to-new clothing, linen, bric-a-brac,
accent furnishings, and small appliances.
Contributions, which are tax-deductible,
will be sold at the Smart Shop of Arbor
Hill Community Center and proceeds will
be used both to build the Cooperative
Scholarship Fund and to supplement the
center's operational budget. Initial
scholarships of \$500-1,000 will be
awarded in June to academically
competent students from low income
families. Students from Albany High,
Cardinal McCloskey, Troy High, Linton,
and Mont Pleasant are eligible. Persons
wishing to contribute to the drive or to the
fund may call Patricia Mascarenhas (439-
6579), Lillian Johnpoll (456-6771),
Marcia Cockrell (459-3900), or Yolanda
Nix (7-4803 or 489-7511).

23. The programs will bring to the
campus leaders from the academic and
business field to air views on current
accounting issues and policies.

Hudson Winn, professor of biology,
will serve as grand marshal for the 1977
commencement exercise, succeeding
Luther Andrews. At commencement, the
procedure for hooding doctoral
recipients will revert to that of two years
ago, whereby doctoral recipients
participating in the ceremony will be
hooded by their major dissertation
advisors or by a representative of the
committee or department. Questions
regarding the procedures should be
directed to Richard Farrell, assistant
dean of graduate studies (7-4636).

Information about the following
campus job vacancies is available from
the Personnel Office, 7-3929: P77-18,
several part-time lectureships in physical
education teaching, coaching, and
recreation; P77-20, research associate,
biology; P77-22, computer programmer,
Space Astronomy Laboratory.

The first in a series of programs
sponsored by the Accounting
Department will feature George Staubus,
director of research of the Financial
Accounting Standards Board, speaking
on "The Workings of the FASB," at 10
a.m. Monday, May 9, in Lecture Center

The 1977 Paul C. Lemon Prize Lecture
will be delivered at 8 Thursday evening by
Charles Wurster, of the Marine Sciences
Research Center, State University at
Stony Brook. His address, scheduled in
the Performing Arts Recital Hall, is
entitled "Environmental Carcinogens:
Their Identification and Regulation."

This year's winner of the
Lemon Prize for outstanding theses on
topics related to environmental sciences is
Kenneth Bogdan for his research and
paper on "The Relative Abundances and
Filter-Feeding Behavior of Zooplankton:
Clues to Coexistence in the Pelagic
Environment." His was chosen from
among 289 papers submitted.

New officers for the 1977-78 University
Senate are Francine Frank, Hispanic and
Italian studies, chairman-elect, and Kevin
Burke, geology, secretary. New members
of the executive committee are Robert
Hardt, criminal justice, Paul Meadows,
sociology, and the NTP member is Louise
Tornatore, psychology.

guest opinions

Corporal Punishment- Let the Rod Spoil

by Andrew Duffy

The practice of corporal punishment breeds indignity and contempt. Education is in more than one sense: compulsory. A teacher is allowed by law to "use physical force, but not deadly force, upon such person when it is necessary to maintain discipline..." (Penal Law, Section 35.1—Subdivision 1). This use of force in any other circumstance would constitute an offense.

On April 19, 1977, the Supreme Court ruled five to four that teachers or other officials are permitted to hit a child even if the hitting is severe, excessive and medically damaging. It was only last summer that the death penalty was ruled constitutional and not cruel and unusual punishment. Recently, the court said, "The use of corporal punishment in this country as a means of disciplining school children dates back to the colonial period. It has survived the transformation of primary and secondary education from the colonials' reliance on optional private arrangements to our present system of compulsory education and dependence on public schools."

The case was started in January 1971 by James Ingraham and Roosevelt Andrews. They testified to unfair physical punishment imposed on them at Charles R. Drew Junior High School in Miami, Florida. Jimmy was allegedly struck more than twenty times "because he was slow to respond to his teacher's instructions." As a result of this beating he was kept out of school for eleven days because he suffered from a hematoma (a swelling filled with blood). The Andrews youth was hit several times by his teacher which incapacitated the use of his arm for a week. The Supreme Court ruled against the youths. The members of the Supreme Court opposing the ruling noted the following:

"The infliction of physical pain is final and irreparable; it cannot be undone in a subsequent proceeding. If there are some punishments that are so barbaric that they may not be imposed for the commission of crimes, designated by our social system as the

most thoroughly reprehensible acts an individual can commit, then a fortiori (all the more), similar punishments may not be imposed on persons for less culpable acts, such as breaches of school discipline."

"Spare the rod and spoil the child." This ancient philosophy is still with us today and efforts to abolish it are vigorously opposed. The teacher can use physical punishment because he is bigger and stronger than his students. We can force students to read their books, to participate in discussions, and to recall as much as possible of what they read by threatening them with physical harm. This isn't practiced everywhere. The fact that it happens anywhere is of the most importance.

Corporal punishment has immediate effects, but there is an extraordinary list of unwanted by-products traceable to the basic practice. Children who commit suicide are often found to have had trouble in school. It is human nature to counterattack those who try to hurt us. Physical attacks on teachers are common resulting from the initial attack on the students. Vandalism is another form of counterattack which is steadily growing more serious. Children learn that the way to achieve goals is through violence. Parents should be concerned about the violence they witness at school to the extent they are concerned about what their children are watching on television.

Hitting students also has an aversive effect on teachers. The impending mode of discipline will force many emphatic and qualified teachers out of the field of education. Corporal punishment, even when used moderately, interferes with the kind of relations that are ideal for learning. Teachers are judged on how well they make their students work, regardless of how much is taught or how it is accomplished.

Corporal punishment is supported by other philosophies of government and religion. The teacher isn't the only one who holds the student responsible for doing what he ought to do, or for punishing him when he fails. The failing student isn't the only one told, "ignorance is no excuse."



viewpoint

thank you, adieu

To the Editor:

After serving as Controller for 12 long months, it is finally time for me to yield to my successor. I would never have been able to get through the 40 and 50 hour weeks without the cooperation of the many people I came in contact with through Student Association.

Bear with me as I thank publicly all those who have cooperated with me and have given their time in order to make Student Association function. My assistant controllers who put in long hours each week without any type of remuneration; the student assistants who work in the Student Association office and in the Contact Office; all the presidents and treasurers of the funded and recognized groups I dealt with during the course of the year; the members of budget committee who ended the year meeting three times a week including Sunday nights; the administrators I worked with from Student Affairs, who, believe it or not, are genuinely concerned with our welfare; Steve DiMeo and Greg Lesne who helped to make office hours and my term in office thoroughly enjoyable by laughing at my jokes; and anyone else I may have omitted due to lack of room, not lack of gratitude.

The paragraph above encompasses over 200 people who work behind the scenes for you, and have helped the Association carry on from day to day. They alone prove that not all students on this campus are apathetic and that the system is workable. My sincere thanks to all.

Nolan Altman,
Student Association Controller

we're number one?

To the Editor:

There are three things about this campus that really annoy me. They can easily be corrected, yet no one makes an effort to do something.

Firstly, the fountains are still not on. The weather has been warm for four weeks now. They should have been turned on weeks ago. Secondly, the bells are off again. This is an embarrassment to any conscientious university community member if he considers the large number of visitors that this campus receives in the Spring.

Lastly, I am annoyed by pamphlet-pushing evangelists who insist I won't be saved, and candidates who assert that I will be sorry if I don't listen to what they say. Although they may have a solicitation permit, they have no business annoying us.

We do ourselves a disservice when we do not present ourselves the best way possible. We are observed daily by hundreds of visitors who ought to see this university at its best, not second best.

Steven Littman

great possibilities

To the Editor:

The topic of recombinant DNA research, to be conducted on the SUNYA campus, has raised certain questions and fears in recent weeks. The Biology Department has sponsored speakers to present the pros of the research, while Speakers Forum will be conducting an evening with speakers opposed to the research.

The article "DNA Research: The Great Debate", which appeared in the April 15 issue of the ASP, dealt with some of the potential risks to the students and the surrounding community. That article presented the possible risks in a very distorted and exaggerated manner. When doing recombinant DNA

research with a creature close to man on the evolutionary scale, a crippled strain of the bacterium *E. coli* must be used and the research must be done in a P-4 research facility. These facilities are so costly, none are in existence at this moment.

The facility proposed for SUNYA is a P-2 facility modified with several P-3 specifications. There is a differential pressure system and a special ventilation system. The only research which can be done on this campus is that involving insect or plant DNA, not DNA involving a cancer-causing bacterium or virus.

Another fear is human error on the part of the laboratory worker in the commission of mistakes by mouth pipetting, sloppy mixing machines, and the disposal of dangerous microbes down the drain. Even the minimum security facilities must use mechanical pipetting, must decontaminate work areas and equipment, and cannot dispose of microbes before special treatment. In short, the fears expressed in the previously-mentioned article have been met by the strictest scientific safeguards.

While one cannot rule out the possible risks involved in this type of research, one cannot overlook the potential benefits to mankind. Most of these benefits are in the field of medicine. Recombinant DNA research might lead us to a cure for cancer, can produce microbes which yield vast quantities of insulin, human blood-clotting factors, antibiotics, and other valuable drugs. Strains of staple crops, such as wheat and corn, can be developed to grow under severe conditions. The possibilities are limitless.

When all is considered, I believe that the very real benefits to mankind outweigh the risks. The recombinant DNA research must go on.

Aldo J. Perrino

dna madness

To the Editor:

On Thursday, April 28, the Biology Department conducted a forum about the procedures and techniques of recombinant DNA research. While this concession to student demands is to be applauded, it must be made clear that such a forum does not touch relevant social and environmental issues.

Dr. Lerman saw fit to limit participants in the forum to only those whose views he called productive. By doing this, Dr. Lerman suggested that those with scientific expertise should determine social policy because the issue is too technical for the lay community.

Students were urged to attend and view a film entitled "The Gene Engineers." Particular attention was given to statements by Harvard biologist Ruth Hubbard and CIT biologist Robert Sinheimer. It is somewhat interesting that the biology department was able to procure a copy of the film. When students from SUNYA asked to show it at an independent forum, Mr. Churhoff of WGBH-TV said it would not be available until June.

Finally, the decision to leave the burden of debate to the national discussion of the issues means the University has shirked its responsibility to fully inform the Albany community of the potential threats that its research would pose. This university needs to sponsor a meaningful forum where information can be exchanged freely.

Lawrence A. Perot

basically biased

To the Editor:

The biology department is trying to fool the community into believing that they are giving a fair presentation of the recombinant DNA research issue. Unfortunately, the only people

letters

they are fooling are themselves.

The presentation of an educational program, and the avoidance of a balanced public forum to discuss the DNA research at SUNYA, has resulted in the biology department depriving us of a fair examination of this issue.

Much has been said about the DNA research issue. It is generally acknowledged as not being a strictly scientific question. Instead, it is something that may have profound social and environmental impact. The biology department is using all the previous research that has been done on this issue as an excuse for not having a hearing. This is completely wrong. As long as the community has questions concerning such research, the biology department has an obligation to answer them. They should be answered fairly, not from a single, biased perspective.

The biology department, in conjunction with the university, has in effect said, that they don't care if the community has reservations or questions about the proposed research. Trying to satisfy the public outcry for information, with a one-sided approach to a many faceted question, is quite clearly an insult to the intelligence of the community.

I am not necessarily opposed to recombinant DNA research, I am, however, opposed to the biology department's biased attitude and the poor job they are doing informing the public.

Stuart Gruskin

grossly unfair

To the Editor:

The ASP is the main source of information for students at SUNYA. It is unfortunate and disgraceful that such power is abused.

In last Monday's special election edition, the bounds of journalism and editorialism were violated. Mitch Werner, a presidential candidate, was subject to a brutal and unjustified attack. In their profile of Mitch the ASP forgot they were writing about an individual, not a poster. It seems that the intent of the ASP was not only to crush Mitch's campaign but to humiliate him personally.

Although this letter had no bearing on the outcome of the election, as the people who know Mitch best, we truly believe the ASP owes Mitch Werner an apology.

Students for Mitch Werner
Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 48 supporters and friends of Mitch Werner. Unfortunately, lack of space does not permit us to print all the names.

without prejudice

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to the April 29 letter in the ASP called "Critical Commentaries." Now, as I understand the letter, and please do not edit or quote me out of context on this, because I could be wrong: as I understand it, the Coordinator of Fuerza Latina is accusing the ASP of racial discrimination in the case of Doctor Nepaulsingh's contract because the ASP does not hire Puerto Ricans or other Caribbeanans, now, I support this wholeheartedly, and in principle, because I was born in the Caribbean of Caribbean parents and I think that the ASP is one of the best university papers in the world, which is why it is absolutely true that it devoted at least one page totally to Spanish which is a language spoken in many different ways by millions all over the world; and Americans too, Fuerza Latina also demands that the ASP print the words *Without Prejudice* at the top of every page, which is a very good idea because I am genetically programmed against prejudice of any sort, especially racial

discrimination; my mother is black, my father is East Indian, my brother and sisters are black, brown and pink respectively (well, more reddish than pink, really), and my wife is white; besides, the words *Without Prejudice* constitute a legal term that makes it hard for people to sue on the basis of a letter's content; which reminds me, by the way, of a well-known Caribbean story I made up for Luis Cerezo and Ernestine Lao about a man who used to sleep with a loaded revolver nearby in case any thieves came; one night he woke up and shot a thief in the back, and when he turned on the light he found it was his brother, who was on the way to the wash room, dead; this goes to show that it is not fair to shoot in the dark at the wrong target because it is hard for some people to tell when they are being exploited; besides, you should never call your brother a fool, as the Bible says, or a racist, because he might drop dead; now this is not a poisonous story, but I hope the ASP will publish it exactly as I wrote it, not changing one jot or one tittle; or else it will come to pass, what is written in the Old and repeated in the New: Psalms 140:3 has a great deal to do with Romans 3:13; that is why I support the idea against Nepaulsingh and in favor of a Spanish page. So there.

Please do not let the administration get wind of this letter; because if it ever gets on my curriculum vitae I am sure to get tenure; then you will be stuck with me forever, not just till 1981; then, what will you do? After all, I am entitled to equal space from equal space newspapers, or am I? I still think you are the best university paper in the world, especially Alice Kohn; I mean, whoever heard of anybody being hurt by *Zodiac News*; she speaks Spanish, too; beautifully.

Now just wait and see, the real person will stand right up and say, "Professor Nepaulsingh" should be fired, because he makes fun of the ASP and because he supports those people; "he's even one of them," which is true and not true at all, because I always tell my students, who know what I stand for, that every language has its place and every situation its language; I know; some of my best friends are good linguists. So there. More to come.

Bert Nepaulsingh
Raza Humana

wake up to reality

To the Editor:

We, the Association of Physics Graduate Students, were shocked and grieved by the sudden death of Mr. John Stasrak. Aged sixty-two, he was a technician in the Physics Department at the university. He was a resident of Troy. He was a particularly pleasant man, always ready to help, and indispensable to us. His post was to be eliminated this August. He had appealed to the administration to reconsider his case, but it was to no avail. His dismissal was too great a shock for him, and almost certainly led to his death.

Mr. Stasrak's death highlights the administration's refusal to comply with the basic demands of the lesser privileged employees. It is a matter of regret, that while numerous non-teaching professional positions have been retrenched, in 1976 a small group of administrators had increases of 5.4 percent in their salaries, and two new administrative posts were created with salaries of about \$34,000 and \$17,000.

To prevent the recurrence of similar incidents, we urge the administration to work effectively towards a system which would protect the rights and interests of all employees, particularly those in lower income groups.

Vijay Singh
Association of Physics Graduate Students

editorial

Apres Moi . . .

For Vanderbilt University, Emmett Fields' return as president may be "kind of a homecoming," but for SUNYA its more of a homeworkrecking.

Fields has had a short and controversial term here at SUNYA, one that is far from over. He took a sprawling university center wounded by budget cuts and hampered by a sixties growth mentality, and firmly set it on the road to developing a tight cohesive curriculum with a geographically coherent emphasis on public policy analysis.

Open to question are the fairness of his methods and the validity of his direction. Students and faculty had little input into the implementation and post-hoc creation of SUNYA's mission statement. Educational decisions were made by bureaucrats who busied themselves firing educators without equitable hearings.

Yet Emmett Fields may have been the shot of adrenalin this university so sorely needed. If nothing else, the shake-up jarred a few students from the usual tough decision between Genesee and Schlitz and prodded them into giving academic concerns some attention.

Fields still has much to do and many loose ends to wrap up before he departs; the realization of Fields' vision of SUNYA rests as heavily on his actions in these last few months as on the method and manner of the new president.

One thing is for certain: Emmett Fields will be a tough act to follow.

. . . Le Deluge

However, the loss of an administrator shouldn't be cause for allowing the entire university to fall into slovenly unconcern. The fountains should be soaring, the Carillon chiming—in daylight savings time—and even the one or two flowers on campus ought to bloom.

The university may not have much influence with Mother Nature, but the fountains and the bells should be no problem. Spring and finals are excellent excuses for reviving the aesthetics and community spirit of SUNYA.

The fountains are more than just lures for awestruck freshmen; they're a campus signature, a symbol, a rallying point for students faced with term papers, incompletes and unemployment.

And the bells are a necessity if a smooth transition is to be effected when we usher out the old and ring in the new.



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ESTABLISHED 1916

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit organization. Editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief, and is subject to review by the Masthead Staff. Mailing address: Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222.

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personals
continued from page 12

BEWARE MY LADY:
THE WHISTLER WALKS
TROGGER HAS HOOF-IN-MOUTH
DR. FAUST REGIONS
MUNCHIN'S A TURKEY
JAWA SLUBBERS
DIN'S ON THE LOOSE
AND IF WE'RE LUCKY WE'LL SURVIVE
FINALLY
WORRY NOT — I LOVE YOU

TOM

Jim — 6 incredible months, porsoop! "You have your own special way..." I love you, Kathy

Telethon '78 — Unable to attend chairman interest meeting? Call Robin 7-4066 or Richie 7-7742.

Jan, looking forward to spending the summer together. Enjoy the weekend.
Love, Cary & Pat

To Suite 302 and Shari, Suey, and "my very special friend" — Thanks for the birthday celebration. You made the beginning of my 20th year very special. Love, Elise

Dear Jamesway,
Congratulations on P.B.K. I'm so proud of you. And thanks for being such a great friend.
Love, Amy

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Dear Marley,
There she was, a girl with blonde hair
Who from Birmingham had striven to fair,
Student reaching the hated
And in Miami good times we will share.
Let dos amigas de Elbaron

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My life started when I met you, don't end it now. Sorry 'bout the DESK.

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Bob,
I couldn't have made it without your strength and understanding. Thank you, Suzanne

To T.W. Angles: Chris, Andrea, Stephanie, Blue Eyes, Good-Luck on your finds and have a great summer.

To all my friends (especially Ivy, Cindy, Kathy and Mary) — Thanks for putting up with me. I love you all.

JEFFREY BENJAMIN:
Be honest. Isn't it about time that you received your very own personal? WELL

To Lieber Dummkopf Bill, Dearest Michael, Roomy Tommy — Have enjoyable exams and a studious summer.

Dear John,
Now that you're 20 — What does it mean? Hope it isn't a letdown.

P.S. Happy Birthday
Is it true that Howie eats (with) the Brothers of STB?

Jessie,
A roommate could be anyone, but you're an extra special friend. I couldn't have asked for more.

Dear Linda,
Happy Birthday! Cuz it's great having you here at school. Best of luck always. You deserve it.

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ARONOFF

Strawberry Jill,
Strawberry Jill,
Strawberry Jill,
Strawberry Lester?

Dear Furniture,
ZZZ...ZZZ...ZZZ...

Steve,
How do you put up with the eager puppy? Pat

ARONOFF

Vicious,
When are you going to saw your fingers off?

Puritan,
I live up to my nickname...But do you?

45,
Please 17 into a vat of turtle soup!

Elaine,
For sale, cheap — SLEEP. Contact Chris.

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EOPSA ELECTIONS for 1977 - 78

For information needed to run for
office, come to the EOPSA office
C.C. 367.

Elections will be held Mon. May 9th 1977.

EOPSA

funded by student association

high Comedy

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WITH THE ONLY ACT
THAT LENSES WORK BACK TO THE
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DRESSED UP IN WOMEN
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OR SEX?

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7:15, 9:00

Netmen Shut Out 9-0

by Eddie Emerman

The Albany State varsity tennis team suffered its first shutout ever under the coaching of Robert Lewis by losing 9-0 to the University of Massachusetts last Thursday. The loss was the team's third of the year and lowered its record to 9-3.

The Danes made the trip to Massachusetts without the services of their number three player, Mitch Sandler. "Without Sandler, we had to move everyone up one step and it affected our matchups," Lewis said. "Had Sandler made the trip, I feel the score might have been closer, possibly 7-2 or 5-4," he added.

The surprise of the match was Massachusetts' Adam Rosen who upset Paul Feldman in the number one singles match. Rosen, after los-

ing the first set 3-6, came back to win the next two by scores of 7-5 and 7-5. Feldman had a chance to win the match as he was leading 5-4 in the third set and had one match point. He couldn't cash in on it.

For Feldman, the defeat was only his second in dual-meet competition in his college career. Lewis felt that Rosen was the best player that Feldman has faced. Feldman's only other defeat came last year to Colgate's Rich Finn.

The Danes also lost the remaining

five singles matches and all three doubles matches. Due to Sandler's absence, Feldman paired with Mike Fertig to play number two doubles while Matt Reich teamed with Andy Antoszyk to play third doubles.

Both lost in three-set matches.

Last year, Albany defeated U. of Mass. 6-3, but this year's team is different, according to Lewis. "They're a new team this year and are a lot stronger," he said.

This afternoon, the Danes take on Union College with all matches to be held on the Indian Quad courts beginning at 3 p.m. The contest will feature Paul Feldman and Larry Linnet, a local star, in the number one match. All spectators are welcome.

Tokens Win Schlitz Crown

Paced by a strong second-half performance and a devastating backcourt press, the Albany State Tokens ran away with an easy 66-45 victory over Siena in the final game of the 1977 Schlitz Capital District Extramural Basketball Tournament, played at University Gym this past week.

The Indians fell prey to an intramural squad that is perhaps the best ever produced by this institution; a finely-tuned machine that literally races its opponent into the

ground. The Tokens led at the half by a humble score of 38-23, but this was only a harbinger of things to come.

The Tokens unleashed a furious attack in that first half and turned it into a tidal wave at the outset of the second. Forward Teddy Ferris led the way as he either drove the lane for easy baskets or dished off to his teammates for an open bucket. He finished the game with an impressive 26 points.

In the backcourt, there was Steve Pass, who banged in 16 points mostly on longrange jumpers, and Ray Gay, who collected his 15 markers on a various assortment of drives and short one-handers. The boards, meanwhile, were ably manned by forward Aubrey Brown and center Warren Miller, both of whom picked up a number of steals as well. Off the bench came Curtis Lloyd, Joe Williams, and Don Whitley, a trio that gave the starters a needed rest in the first half and later performed well when the outcome was no longer in doubt.

On the Siena side, much must be said for a team that valiantly performed without the services of its two top guards, both out with injuries. Sal Ferkazzo, with 14 points, and Mark Jackuback with 13, led the way for the losers.

A closing look at the Tokens finds them as AMIA League I Champions, AMIA Overall Champions, and Schlitz Tournament Champions. The Schlitz trophy and the Joseph Evers trophy, both of which will be placed in the University Gym's display case.

-M. Curwin

All-Star Night Ends AMIA Winter Season

by Michael Curwin

AMIA completed its winter sports program with its first annual All-Star Night, held in University Gym last Sunday. Over 200 fans turned out through the evening to view one or all of the three tilts.

The initial game pitted the league I basketball all-stars vs. the league II all-stars. League II opened up an early 18-4 lead but league I gradually whittled that away and finally emerged with a tense 48-44 victory.

Simon Steckel and Percy Armstrong each had 10 points for the winners and guard Mike Rhett contributed valuable late-game points.

But it was Ray Gay who stole the show for league I as he scored 14 points, ten of them in the second half, an effort that earned him MVP honors in the game.

Second Game

The second all-star game was between the WHL and NHL divisions of floor hockey. The teams

played a full 39 minutes, but not one shot crossed either goal line, the final score 0-0. Mark Constantine and Tom Herman each had promising drives on net for the NHL, as did Mike Ferrantino and George Baldwin for the WHL.

The closing contest of the night saw the league III basketball all-stars defeat the league IV all-stars 74-40. The former broke out to an early 31-13 lead but league IV scored ten straight points and trailed by only a scant eight one minute into the second half. League III then reeled off a torrid spree to put the game out of reach.

Steve Lant paced the losers with 14 points, a total matched by league III stars John Grabowski and Dave Murray. Rich Schoningger with 11 tallies and Danny Cooper with ten, all in the second half, also performed well. MVP honors in the game went to Murray of league III.

-M. Curwin

Tourney To Be Held Tomorrow Night

AMIA will hold its first annual "Wednesday Night at 8:00 in the Gym" tournament tomorrow with three competitions scheduled. The free throw shooting contest will be in Gym B, the swim meet will be in the pool, and the racquetball tournament will be on the racquetball courts.

Anyone can sign up at the events right before they start — once again, all three tournaments begin promptly at 8:00. Trophies will be awarded for the winners of the free throw and racquetball contests.

Runoff Elections

MAY 3, 4, 5

Must Have Tax Card & ID to Vote!!

Presidential Candidates: David Gold
Paul Feldman

Vice Presidential Candidates: Jim Aronoff
Kathy Baron

Commuters vote in CC 9am-4pm

On Campus Students vote on Dinner Lines
4pm-7pm

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Batmen Split With Colgate; Drop LeMoyne Pair

by Mike Piekarski

For a weekend that started out so well, it was quite a turnaround for the Albany varsity baseball team. After defeating Colgate handsily in the first game of Saturday's home doubleheader, the Batmen proceeded to lose the final three weekend contests; the last two a twin loss at LeMoyne.

Albany defeated Colgate 15-2 behind John Dollard's four-hit pitching, Saturday, before succumbing 6-4 in the nightcap despite a four-run final frame.

Sunday, the Danes lost both ends of a make-up pair to LeMoyne; the number one rated team in New York State, by scores of 11-1 and 13-6.

Colgate nipped veteran Dollard

for a tally in the very first inning of Saturday's opener on an RBI single by Zack Passaretti. But that run paled in significance to the Danes' ten-run second inning; their biggest in quite a few years.

Al Grimaldi's two-run double in that frame was upstaged only by first baseman Mike Melzer's grand slam home run later on. A three-run double by Mike George in the home seventh sewed up the contest and Dollard's second victory of the spring season.

Knocked Out

Colgate starter Sam McNally was knocked out in the big second as was Fred Zam. Mike Chase pitched the final four and one-third and allowed the Danes' final five runs. The 13-hit

attack was Albany's biggest of the season.

In the second game, Colgate opened up a 6-0 lead heading into the last inning and just pulled out the victory with Albany leaving the tying and winning runs on the basepaths.

Captain Jim Willoughby slammed a two-run single in that inning and Rich Cardillo drove in another before the rally ended.

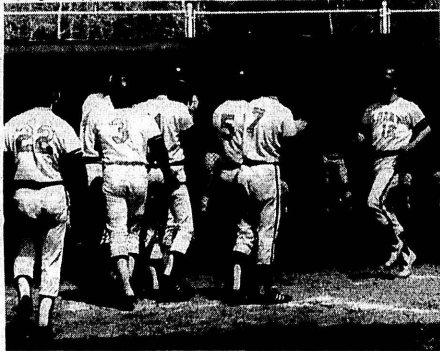
Paul Geise went the distance for Colgate in that second game allowing the Danes nine hits. Glenn Sowalskie started and gave up three Colgate runs in his four innings of work while Larry Hartnett hurled the final three frames, also allowing a trio of tallies.

Passaretti slammed the only homer of the game, a solo shot in the second, which marked the third straight season he has homered against Albany.

At LeMoyne, the Danes were simply outclassed. Although "only" a Division II school, LeMoyne outranks all Division I teams in the state.

Albany managed eight hits in the opener with John Craig and Jeff Silverman picking up two apiece. Silverman also had one of the losers' four safeties in the nightcap, triple in the second. Ed Sellers in the first game, and Steve Muldoon in the second, were the losing hurlers.

Tonight, the Batmen travel to Bleecker Stadium to face Siena under the lights in a game that begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Albany faces the Indians at home in the second part of the home-and-home series. Game time is 3:30.



Albany's Marty Riccio (12) scoring just ahead of Mike Melzer on latter's grand slam in second inning of Colgate opener.

Stickmen Drop Two; Lose To Union, Post

By Eddie Emerman

The Albany State lacrosse team's pattern of winning, then losing, then winning, was broken as the team dropped two games this past week.

Last Wednesday, the Danes travelled to Union College with the hopes of evening their season's record at 4-4. The Union stickmen, however, saw things differently. At the end of the first half Union took a 6-2 lead.

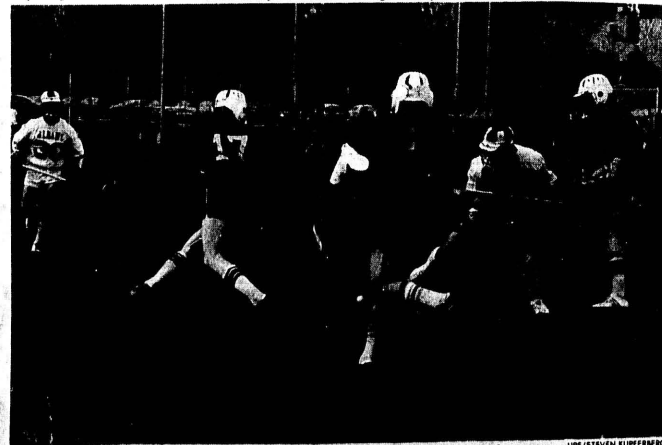
Opening the second half, the

Danes scored three quick goals cutting Albany's lead to 6-5. The Dutchmen answered back just as quickly with two goals of their own.

Couldn't Recover

Albany couldn't recover and lost by a final score of 10-6. The leading scorer for Albany was Terry Brady who had two goals and two assists. The remaining goals were distributed among four players.

Willie Draughton was guarding the Albany net and had a great day.



Albany stickmen Mike Dinet (31) and three opponents scramble for loose ball as Tom Cerra (30) looks on in recent game. Danes lost to Union and C.W. Post this week, lowering their record to 3-6.

Although he let in 10 goals, he managed 24 saves for a percentage of 71.

Albany's Head Coach Mike Motta was a bit disappointed with the loss. "We played pretty good for the first half as well as the third quarter. However, we have a problem of not being able to play four good quarters and this has hurt us."

Motta noted that what really hurt the Danes was Union's speed and controlling offense. "It's hard to

score when the opposing team always has the ball in their offensive zone and that is what Union had," said Motta.

Two days later, Albany travelled to C.W. Post to take on a team that is ranked 10th in the nation in Division II. Post showed its superiority beating Albany 13-3 and handing the Danes their third straight defeat.

Albany managed to score the first goal of the game and it held up for one quarter. In the second quarter, Post took advantage of their excellent fast break and scored six of its seven goals in that quarter because of it.

Albany was outplayed in the second half as well, as Post scored five times to Albany's two.

Draughton again was in the nets and stopped half of the shots on net. The three scorers for Albany were Brady, Goggin and Bill Schmohl. Brady also assisted on the other two goals.

Albany again had a problem of clearing the ball out of its own end, according to Motta.

The Danes have finished the "tough" part of their schedule and Motta indicated that the level of competition the team faces may have something to do with the team's 3-6 record. "With our schedule, some of our opponents are one step above our level. Many of the teams we face have excellent recruiting and those teams are above us," he said.

Albany hopes to get back on the winning track when it travels to the University of Vermont for a game tomorrow.

Albany veteran Diane Soellner cleared the regional qualifying mark and grabbed first place in the 1500 meter run in 5:19, the closest equivalent to the mile event. Soellner then went on to finish fourth in the 800 meter run in 2:26.1.

Collecting twenty points in the 200 meter event, Albany's team of Bates, Sherwood and Weston finished first, second and eighth, respectively. Crossing the tape in :26.1, Bates finished only a tenth of a second before Sherwood.

Going through a "rough day," according to Coach Barbara Palm, Bates, Sherwood, and Weston had to run in the trial, semi, and final heats of the 100-and-200-meter events besides competing in the relays.

Senior Mary Ellen Foley brought her time down to :37.5 in the 400-meter hurdles and :61.9 in the 400-meter run to qualify for the regionals.

Freshman Liz Kurtz threw the discus 102' just short of the school record. Palm expects that Kurtz will better her record this season and become an asset in the field events in field events in the future.

"We've just about re-written our school records already this season," said Palm. "All in all, we're doing very well as a team and individually."

Facing Oswego, Russell Sage and Hartwick on its home track tomorrow at 3:30, the Albany State track women will be limbering up for the EAIAW Championships slated for this weekend at East Stradsburg.



Dane catcher Mike Mirabella (24) dives safely back into second base on attempted pick-off, Saturday, as Joe Keenan takes late throw.

Women Runners Take 2nd At Hartwick Invitational

by Christine Bellini

Shattering school records left and right, the Albany State women's Track and Field team finished second out of fifteen teams in the Hartwick Invitational on Saturday.

Albany held a 50 point lead over Lehman's third place tally of 83

points, but came up short to Cortland's victorious 175 point total.

Anticipating the eventual conversion to the metric system, the invitational was run entirely in metric lengths.

The winning combination of Teresa Bates, Gwen Burton, Winny Weston, and Charlene Sherwood gelled to cop first place in the 400-meter relay event in :49.32; just one second over the AIAW National qualifying standard of :48 flat for the event. Cortland captured second in :52.0.

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Vincent O'Leary Selected Acting President Of SUNYA

by Bryan Holzberg

School of Criminal Justice Dean Vincent I. O'Leary was selected to be acting SUNYA President yesterday by the University Council, pending the late summer departure of President Emmett B. Fields for the post of president at Vanderbilt University.

O'Leary is expected to be confirmed for the interim position by the SUNY Board of Trustees at their next meeting which will be held at SUNYA on May 25.

O'Leary said he will serve as President only until the position is permanently filled by a Search Committee. "Professors have the best life of all," he said as he spoke of his desire to return to the School of Criminal Justice.

Student Association President Steve DiMeo, a member of the Council, said O'Leary had been outgoing President Fields' choice for a successor. Fields was not available

for comment last night.

Other names considered for the post, DiMeo said, were Vice President for Research Louis Salkever, Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Welch, Dean of the School of Education Gilbert Moore, and others.

"The Council did consider many names," said Assistant Vice President for University Affairs Sorrell Chesin, who is recording secretary of the University Council. "Dean O'Leary was chosen for the breadth and scope of his academic experience and broad base of support."

O'Leary was chairman of the Select Committee on Academic Priorities in 1974-75 which recommended to then-President Louis Benezet that 12 degree programs be suspended or terminated. Many of those recommendations were followed by Benezet. O'Leary was also a member of last

year's presidential Task Force on Academic Priorities in which similar resource reductions were recommended and followed.

The Dean was recently appointed by Fields to head a committee to organize a SUNYA Government Research and Service Center as a part of the proposed school public policy mission.

"I intend to build on our strengths and turn over a strong university to the next president," said O'Leary.

Fields said Wednesday that he would work with the future interim president before he left to ease the transition.

"I will learn as much as I can of the problems and needs that confront this university [in that time], said O'Leary. "I will listen to students, faculty, staff, and President Fields."

"The Council has discussed quick formation of a Search Committee," said Chesin. "The alternative was the [SUNY] Chancellor would consider appointing an outsider."

Chesin said the new committee would utilize many of the procedures of the committee which recommended Fields for the presidency some two years ago. "We have the prior experience," he said.

The Search Committee will have

three faculty members, three students, (two undergraduates), University Council members, one alumni and other members, all recommended by their various constituencies.

O'Leary has been a professor at SUNYA's nationally recognized School of Criminal Justice since 1968. He has been dean there since 1976.

He has also served on numerous federal councils dealing with various aspects of criminal justice and is currently directing a project in advanced statistical and analytical techniques.

Gold, Aronoff Win In SA Runoff

by Thomas Martello

Dave Gold and Jim Aronoff scored victories yesterday in their bids to become SA President and Vice President by edging out their opponents in a runoff election.

Aronoff won the vice-presidential race by a razor-close 26 votes over Kathy Baron in one of the tightest vice-presidential races in SA history. Aronoff, who ran second to Baron in the regular elections last week, garnered 1276 votes to Baron's 1250.

"I knew it would be very close," said Aronoff. "Kathy worked very hard. When I heard of the final difference, I thought of all those people who I stopped to ask to vote. It goes to show you that every vote counts."

The race between Aronoff and Baron was a tight one from the beginning of the campaign. Both of the candidates campaigned vigorously right down to the waning days of the run-off election. The total amount of students voting for

vice-president outnumbered those who voted for president by 104.

"Putting it into perspective, we really worked hard," said Baron. "I can't feel bad losing with twice as many votes Steve DiMeo got when he won last year for SA President."

"I'm disappointed in general because I believed I was the best candidate," Baron continued. "I don't know Jim very well, but Dave's a very good person, a very sincere worker."

Gold defeated Paul Feldman, Baron's running mate, in the presidential race by about 4 per cent of the vote, totalling 1264 votes to Feldman's 1158.

"I'm numb," said Gold. "It's been too many hours, too much time and money. I cannot pick a person I respect more than Paul Feldman. If I didn't run for office myself, I would have worked for him."

Gold's strongest support came from his home quad, Dutch, where he racked in 363 votes, the highest one-quad total of any candidate.

"I think the strength of my campaign was the ability to get out and reach the students," said Gold.

Paul Feldman could not be reached for comment.

The team of Gold and Aronoff is a marriage of convenience. Aronoff ran as an independent after his presidential running mate, Dan Gaines, withdrew from the race. Gold picked Anne Markowitz as his running-mate, but she was eliminated from a runoff in last

week's election. With Feldman and Baron running as a ticket, it became Gold and Aronoff, although they never officially became running mates.

"I was ready to accept whoever ran," said Aronoff. "After Dan dropped out, I knew I would be an independent. I sat down and talked with Paul and Dave about the role of the vice-president. Dave was very straight with me and I respected that."

Both winners see the office of the vice president playing a much greater role next year than it did this year.

"I think we're going to see a new SA," said Aronoff. "We're going to break a lot of ties with the past. We're all enthusiastic. I'm very excited about next year."

Weaknesses Countered

"I realize my weaknesses," said Gold. "Aronoff will have to deal with certain issues I'm not really versed with. I think he will be teaching me more than I'll be teaching him."

One of the immediate goals of Aronoff when he takes office this summer is to get student input into the University Budget for 1978-79.

"As far as I know, it's never been done before," said Aronoff. "We should have students talking with people like Hartigan (Vice President for Business and Finance) and see where fat can be cut. We can see where the students' interests are and submit priorities of the students."

Gold termed one of his major goals as "getting students involved in every single aspect of this university."

Central Council elected Mike Lissner of Colonial Quad its new Chairman on Wednesday. Lissner was elected on the 21st ballot after Bruce Plaxen, also of Colonial Quad, withdrew his candidacy. Lissner defeated Commuter Diane Piche to the post.



In a close runoff election, David Gold and Jim Aronoff were elected SA president and vice-president respectively. Gold captured 52 per cent of the vote, while Aronoff was elected by 26 votes.

Housing Asks Student Suspension

by Jonathan Hodges

A SUNYA Residence Review Board has issued a recommendation that a Waterbury Hall student be immediately removed from his dorm, suspended for the fall semester, seek professional psychological care and be placed on probation for the duration of one year. The Office of Student Affairs is expected to act on the recommendation sometime next week.

The student, Robert Guy Kuperman, was arrested by University Police last Friday and spent the weekend in jail after his bail was set at \$1000. Kuperman was charged with criminal mischief for the breaking of a window during a party at Alden Hall.

The recommendation, written by the review board's chairman Scott Kalicki, termed Kuperman as an individual with a "consistent pattern of violent acts" and added that "in considering your influence on others in residence, we are concerned that this influence could carry over and affect students in the general University setting."

Kuperman's pending suspensions stem from what University Police called, "a wave of destruction" that has occurred at Waterbury Hall during the year.

"This whole thing started with the

reputation of my hall, Waterbury second floor northeast," said Kuperman. "We kind of started bringing in souvenirs and leaving them in the hall; like trees, street signs and what not. It kind of got to the point where people would come up to the floor to see what new things were there today."

"Initially, myself and Jamey Newhall were brought up in September for Judicial Board action for having something to do with turning over a vending machine. The subsequent action was that no judicial punishment would be incurred upon us but there would be a letter stating that we had been brought up before judicial board for being involved in an accident. There wasn't any damage, so no money was involved."

According to Kuperman, there were a series of minor incidents towards the end of the first semester. It was at a party just before the February vacation that serious trouble began with Residence.

"I think there were three windows broken in the lounge. So four of us got notices that there would be judicial board action after we got back from vacation," said Kuperman. "It came out at this point—it became perfectly clear—that they (Residence) wanted someone really,

really hurt hard."

During the judicial review, Kuperman stated that he and his roommate were cleared of the charges. John Palabrica, another member of the hall, was placed on a year's probation while Newhall was put on two year's probation and prohibited

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In the eyes of the dorm, I'm the hall's Charles Manson," said Guy Kuperman, who now faces possible suspension.

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