remained closed.

Kuhn Orders Camps To Open 'Without Delay'

NEW YORK (AP) Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered mamissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered ma-jor league spring training camps to "get underway without further delay" after the players union's ex-ecutive board declined to take action Wednesday on the owners' "final"

The executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Associa-tion, meeting in Tampa, Florida, also hadurged the opening of spring training camps and the reopening of

The Hoods, behind the 19 point

performance of Don Abernathy.

defeated Panama Red 56-54 in

overtime in League 1 play-off action.

Wasser. Rich Kapner lead Panama

Red with 19 points. They finished

the season with a 9-3 record In

another play-off game, Run nipped

Other play-off action shapes up

0), who took first place in the West.

League 2.

by Randy Egnaczyk

directed that all camps be opened at that time, he said he woul the earliest possible time," Kuhn if there was no progress.

pointed than I that we do not have the fans are the most important peo-ple around and their interests: now become paramount. Opening the February 23 that the camps would be camps and starting the season on closed indefinitely until there was a

As AMIA Hoop Playoffs Begin

Rats and Co. (10-0) first place in

the East, plays the second place finisher in the West. Currently there

play-offs from the West. The Potter

Club (9-0), Take-five (8-1), and

the Rebels (8-1). The Potter Club will face Take-five in both teams

the West will meet the second place

The number one team in the Central

the losers. Run will now face the division. Myassis Dragons (9-1), place team in the Central will go

number two team in the North divi-

The winner of the Scrum-Jive

records. The final first round play-

League 3.

8-4, also had 13 points from Brian are three teams that could make the

Mama's Children 38-37 Bob regular season finale. The winner in

Silver combined for 22 points to team in the Central, TXO (9-1).

regular season champion, Chosen will face the Crusaders (8-2), the

League 2. Talk contest will go against
Desperados (8-2) winners in the Nosedive (9-1), second in the

East vs. APA (8—2) second place finishers in the West. Bushmen (10— teams are presently tied with (8—2)

faces Siambok (8-2) who finished off game in League 3 will nit the

League 4.

"Because I think it is now vital that spring training get under way terest of baseball, that he could step without further delay, I have in and order the camps opened. At that time, he said he would intervene

"While nobody is more disap- Florida, site of previous negotiation solid progress to a final agreement, if he saw progress and the camps still

The owners had announced on new labor contract or sufficient

South winner Eggs (9-1) against

the East second place team, Little

Only two play-off spots have been

determined thus far. They are the

winner of the East. Family (10--0)

and the winner of the West, Vikings

(8-1), who have one more regular

season game remaining. The second

place team in the West, which could

be Oceanside (7-3), Tower of

Power (6-3), or Lost Gonzos (6-

3), will face Family. The second

that spot are Lombardi's (7-2).

Silver Streak (7-3), Who's (6-3),

and Nads (6-3). The other play-off

tral winner face the second place

finisher in the Fast, which will either

be Degenerate Club (8-1) or Love

owners' final proposal. Committee Informed League 1: Hoods Nip Red in OT The spokesman said the commissioner made up his mind and then informed the Player Relations Committee, the bargaining agent for

A spokesman for the com-

much made up his mind before

that the union's executive board

would decline to take action on the

Because of the number of players the spring training areas, the spokesman felt the camps, in one form or another, could be opened on

John Gaherin, chief bargaining agent for the owners, has been asked to advise the clubs Wednesday as to the procedures to be followed in inviting the players to camp.

A meeting of owners is scheduled for Saturday in New York

In Tampa, the 24 elected representatives of the major league clubs also and Conciliation Service be brought

appendages were necessary.

WOMENS' SPORTS:

Uncoordinated Octobus?

It has always amazed me to see the coordinated movements of an octonus

After spending a considerable amount of time covering the various Albany

State women's sports for the Albany Student Press, in hopes of stimulating

some outside interest and support from the university community for

Had I not by chance been interested in the debatable field of athletics

most minimal program existed in the women's athletic department at

SUNYA. I set out to try to increase and improve the women's program's

publicity. Luckily for me, I had no one to compete with for the job. Life

hould only continue to be so easy. But it wasn't too long before I was correctly informed, thanks to those who

work within the department, that it just isn't so. Contrary to popular belief, the women's physical education department here at Albany State is in good

think it safe to diagnose a threatening case of mis-communication.

With two Rhetoric and Communication courses underneath my belt, I

Back to the octupus. Now, mark me if I am wrong, but it seems rather

convenient and logical that all eight arms, legs, or whatever they be, work together. I find it hard to fathom an octopus whose legs desire to move in

eight separate directions. If anything, it would be rather frustrating. You see,

the octopus has a good sense of internal support. Each leg has enough sense

Strange where we find our examples, isn't it? But how can one argue with

ible in the case of women's athletics), I might assume that the

women's athletics, I find myself once again quite amazed.

shape, both instructionally and intercollegiately.

Master of it's native waters, the mollusk's eight legs are no insurmountable

difficulty to operate; in fact, they work quite well together -as if all eigh

The representatives also asked Although Marvin Miller, ex- that the basic agreement, which has ecutive director of the players' un- expired, be extended until a new ion, had called for Kuhn to step in agreement can be arranged and that and order the camps opened, they the no-strike, no-lockout provision be reinstated.

owners had not seen sufficient owners to open spring training progress. ing the negotiating process.

> resolution was in sharp contrast to the militant stance taken by Miller and some 30 players at an informal Petersburg.

Miller said at that time that he would recommend rejection and a reading of the players' sentiment led him to believe that the players were of the same mind

John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, said his Player Relation mittee was "advising the clubs by Teletype how they should funcand what particular spring training wances should be in effect."

However, indications were that most clubs would get under way Thursday or Friday. Serious Training

Teams that expressed a desire to

Angels, Cincinnati Reds,

cluded the Boston Red Sox, Califor-

Cleveland Indians, Montreal Expos,

New York Yankees, Philadelphia

"The deep sense of the weekend's happenings," stated one mother, "has by no means escaped the

When asked what he thought of Telethon '76, one child replied, "I'm having a great time, Thank-you, I

Telethon '76

Exceeds Goal

Telethon '76 proceeds are ex-

pected to exceed \$24,000, according

to its treasurer Stu Benkendorf. "A

of now," he said "we have \$23,100.

Gail Seibel, Telethon co-

"Children's Hour was the most

successful in the history of SUNYA

Benkendorf said this segment rais

Don Bishko, an instructor in the

siness department, received the

ed \$300 more than it did last year.

highest amount of money as a

ed the \$340 total by collecting money

in his classes. One of Bishko's students said, "He has a high curve

and a low curve, and the curve he

uses will be dependent on how much

money the pie raises for Telethon."

Campus Center Ballroom. The children of Wildwood were seated in

the front row of the room surround-

ed by balloons, lights and cameras.

Hundreds of people filled the

and checks are still coming in."

and D. Peck



the most successful in the entire history of SUNYA telethons.

Chadwick launched Telethon '76 on its way with a description of the Wildwood School, It is a two parent York Association for Brain Injured Children and the National Society for Autistic Children.

According to Ginny Rossuck, Director of Wildwood School, "These kids have the potential for learning. All they need is a chance."

Twenty-four hours of continuous entertainment was provided at the telethon. Talen was co-ordinated by

"The crowd never grew weary of Ellen Diamond, another assistant Zahm says he has been kept in the "We couldn't absorb \$400,000.

State May Force Room Rent Hike

by Spence Raggio

Students abandoned their sit-ins

protesting the budget cuts at SUNY

Binghamton and SUNY Fredonia

tion. Similar demonstrations con-

tinued in the administration

buildings of four other SUNY cam-

puses: Purchase, New Paltz, Old

Westbury and Buffalo State College.

Binghamton is the only campus on

which the demonstration has had

nositive results. President Clark has

nands outlined in statements

*Called for an end to student

demonstration. Clark has:

s weekend under threat of injunc-

Injunctions Halt Sit-Ins

Association [CSEA] workers with

*Informed the SUNY Board of

regular, regional Board meetings.

*Called together a liason com

mittee to investigate the possibility

of a university-wide governance

system made up of students, faculty,

CSEA workers and administrators

for work days missed due to the

*Agreed to pay all CSEA workers

*Agreed not to institute academic

A major issue in the

said Zahm, "It would clean us right

out of every penny we had. It may

happen based on utilities only; this

would run about \$100,000. I'm

department is the only one that does

know what the actual utility cost is."

was unavailable for comment, but i

Plant Superintendent Ira Devoe

The State Board of Audit and Control may begin charging FSA for space used on all SUNY campuses, according to FSA General Manager E. Norbert Zahm.

The Board may decide as early as Friday and would probably implement the plan next semester. Consideration of such a move is

the result of the statewide budget crunch that has already brought combined tuition and room rate in-

dark as to exactly where, when and how the charges would be made. "We really don't know what the

amount will be," said Zahm. "I've indicated to Harry Spindler [Vice Chancellor for Business] that . Albany our approximately 160,000 square feet . . . would cost us a little under \$400,000 a year."

space, utilities and maintenance, and increase in room rates. Zahm feels

and the report of the Task Force that

eliminated the astronomy program.

it looks like Dr. Hemenway's faculty

position has also been eliminated.

Jettner added, "The original

Select Committee considered a consortum with other schools, but

decided a consortum wouldn't be

workable there weren't enough

schools teaching astronomy in th

astronomy program leading to an

the agreement with the

the charge should be \$100,000 Zahm estimates that FSA would be able to absorb the charge for at leas the first year. At \$400,000, it would have to be passed on to students immediately, so Zahm is pressing the "We had asked them to commen

by the twenty-sixth, if it was at all possible," Zahm said, "The problem that our housing contracts are almost ready to be mailed out. In fact, some schools have done so already, so a lot of those places wil have to tear up those contracts and start all over again." This would create additional costs and time problems for these schools, he said.

"I just think it's unfair to make the student pay it [the charge]," Zahm commented. "We just feel that the State ought to continue to subsidize

undergraduate degree in the area. Erkes criticized the original Select SA Controller, Stu Klein, agrees with Zahm; "It's really a very sneaky Committee's methods. "The original Select Committee report, which was way of getting more money from the tion, said the department was poor for the board. When they start bitching about what things are costing them, they'll say 'FSA's at raising money. The statistics showed money awarded to through the university, however, through the screaming at the State, who's the real cause of the thing."

Klein feels that it is morally wrong Observatory, which got the federal to suddenly start charging FSA after Jettner noted that all SUNYA 26 years, since it is practicallythough not legally-a state institu-

Joseph Erkes of SUNYA's soon-to-be-terminated astrono ent: He'll have a \$192,000 grant this summer, but not his job.

\$192,000 Grant Goes To Axed Department

Congressman Samuel Stratton eed last week the award of a National Science Foundation grant of \$192,000 to Joseph Erkes of SUNYA's astronomy department and to two other scientists at Dudley Observatory, to develop a radio impulse detector capable of receiving

This June Erkes will be out of a

SUNYA had an undergraduate astronomy department—the only one in the SUNY system, according to Erkes -when he applied for the grant a year ago. But since then, it

has been slated for termination next year. Erkes only included his salary for the summer in the grant, but says he'll stay in the area without salary to complete his research.

"If I left now, I couldn't complete the grant," says Erkes."I'll try to find research."

an idea not tried before. When you tally stumble upon things you never two-year period, we'll be able to look at the universe in a new way."

The Fast Fourier Transform reading President Field's decision Spectrometer, as it is called, will detect ultra-short radio impulses removing distortions from these signals. This will reveal the radiation

distant technological civilizations. The spectrometer will be attached Erkes is excited about his research to the newly-completed Frank L. in radio astronomy; "The grant is for Fullam Radio Telescope, the sixth largest of its kind in the country. It is area to do it." SUNYA has the only located on SUNYA's La Rose cam-

pus near Lake George. SUNYA contributed \$10,000 to the building of the telescope, and awarded Erkes a grant of the same amount to help build it. SUNYA never published by the administraowns the land, while the Dudley Observatory owns the telescope. Erkes said that the telescope was

as originated from such sources as

put on SUNYA's property "to cenent the relationship between SUNYA Foundation. They forgot Though the ast onomy department

will be terminated. Vice President of Academic Affairs Philip Sirotkin said that "wherever possible, we'll continue this close cooperation with the observatory." Sirotkin added, at the observatory, "Most grants President Fields is a member of the from the SUNYA Foundation, exboard at the observatory, and has a cent for Dr. Weinberg's, have been in good relationship with the obser- the \$1,000 range the last few years, vatory's nominal head from Union while at Dudley they've totalled

Curtis Hemenway of SUNYA's astonomy department is currently the observatory's director.

positions, his was the only one not retrenched last June.

Assistant Chairman of the astronomy department Frank etrenched too, there will be no one

Sirotkin said yesterday, "After

astronomy professors except one-Jerry Weinberg-do their research Graffiti... Erkes contends that the elimination of astronomy at SUNYA will News. hurt the observatory by making it more difficult to secure funds. Sports ..

"Having to put \$20,000, ar associative professor's salary, on top of a grant more than doubles it; it'l he harder to get grants; we compete with other university people who salaries are picked up by the univer-

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Bears Remain Undefeated in WIRA Hoop

by Nancy Schaefer
In WIRA action this week, Wendy

Martinez scored 14 points for the Ogee Bears to help them win their th game without a loss, 20-11. over the Players. Kathy Burno was high scorer for the Players with six

The Jockettes gained their third Ogee Bears straight League I voctory last Jockettes weekend, a 16—11 win against the Players

Third Hands, boosting the team's overall record to five wins and three losses. Leading the Jockettes scorers was Debbie Dunkle with ten points. Cathy Dower had seven for the

WIRA ST: NDINGS

League III

League II Jessies Jems Misguided Missles

success? Perhaps if the various women athletes in tennis, basketball, gymnastics, volleyball, swimming and diving, track and field and softball began to show a little interest in their sister sports as spectators at each other's events, the battle of developing the program would be half won. Playing basketball in a comparatively empty gymnasium is far from rewarding or

of the coaches' shoulders and lean it upon each other. The tennis player must visually support swimming and diving, just as leg number 4 must move toward the same direction as leg number 7, if the program is to continue to

A little octopus-sense never hurt anyone. Just look at that silly mollusk

Kremlin Denounces Moderates

trying to play down its differences with Western Europe's independent minded Communist parties, the Kremlin is now publicly denouncing their ideas of moderate, "national" munism as heresay to the ideals

In a major speech Wednesday night, chief Soviet ideologist Mikhail A. Suslov spoke of the Westerners in almost the same terms the Soviets have used for their chief ideological rival, Maoist China. The Soviets have now told both groups Communist ideology is the right one meet them halfway on practical and

A leading Kremlin spokesman, Yuri Zhukov, had declared in his regular television program last Saturday night that talk of a full split parties—particularly the French and Italian Communists—is a concoction of the capitalist news media.

Both the French and Italian Com munists are publicly committed to pursuing their own brands of Marxism-Leninism as well as to parliamentary means of achieving power. The formula appears to be paving off with regional electoral ictories in both NATO countries, as some regional or national versions

have warned that any Communist ment will cool relations with Washington. The U.S. Embassy in day, and French Premier Jacques Chirac said similar warnings addressed to France amounted to "un-American authorities in the internal affairs of our country."

Whether the split between the Kremlin and the Italian and French parties is complete or not, Moscow's relations with the Western parties appear to be at their lowest public ebb ever. A top Czechoslovak Comofficial, Josef Kempny, sounded a similar warning against independent-minded parties last weekend in a speech in northern Bohemia, suggesting the entire East Bloc may be involved in the campaign. Romania, however, has been pursuing its own independent

foreign policy for some time. Mum's The Word

Suslov, 73, did not mention Western parties by name. But Western Communists on Thursday took the speech as aimed squarely a

"Everything opportunists present

of Marxism have nothing in com-mon with revolutionary theory and do harm to the cause of the working Soviet Academy of Science

Rome repeated the warning Thurs- series of recent statements by French and Italian Communist party leaders who have called for respect for the autonomy of each Communist party and recognition of national

secretary of the French Communis party, stressed in his speech to the 25th Soviet party congress Feb. 28 that his party wants "socialism in French colors."

Italian party leader Enrico Socialist society should "guarantee the respect of all individual and collective freedoms, of religio freedom and freedom in the fields of culture, arts and sciences

Both the French and the Italians say they support a multi-party future ocialist state, while the Soviets consufficient to represent their citizens

The real barb in Suslov's speechthe reference to "regional" and Wednesday night by the government ficial news agency Tass.

Injunctions End Several State-Wide SUNY Sit-Ins

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organized of the state campuses, is of Trustees meetings to determine a

Purchase was the tirst to process response to the demonstration at the Capitol in Albany last Tuesday. 400 have the support of the student government, the faculty, or the student government, the faculty or the support of the student government. Purchase was the first to protest in took over the administration uilding early Wednesday morning. Students are presently boycotting classes in a show of solidarity, but a spokesman for the protestors exressed doubts about the students continuing control of the ad-ministration building: "I don't know how much longer that will last, especially after what happened at

Fredonia was next to protest with students demonstrating in President building. largely a symbolic protest until Sunday afternoon, when approximately 20 students barricaded themselves into Beel's office and refused to leave until their demands were met. All the demonstrators left, however, after

an injunction was served early Mon-

Several hundred New Paltz students took over their administration building on Thursday after sending telegrams the day before to both Fredonia and Purchase

proclaiming support for their actions. The protestors, though, do not dent body according to the Oracle, the New Paltz student newspaper. ministration building has dwindled, be between 25 and 30.

Forty students at Binghamton took ver the eighth floor of their administration building at 1:00pm on Thursday. Within several hours hundreds of students, faculty and workers had occupied the rest of the

Information Center Binghamton has served as the

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center for the state campuses, establishing an information line at WHRW, the campus radio station. Threatened with a court order on

funded by student au-

progress as normal. STUDENTS:

> Kick is

Kick-in-the-ASP is coming in the April 2 edition of the Albany Stu-dent Press—watch for it!

Saturday, the protestors left the building that evening, promising to continue their fight against the cutbacks. Even though the Binghamtor cooperative of all the state schools. protestors still denounced them, say ing "we refuse to continue to put up

and empty compromises. In a statement issued as they left the building, Binghamton students also attacked the Board of Trustees "Clearly they prefer to see us injured and arrested than change their elitist education in this state."

with their meaningless negotiation

Old Westbury students have been in control of their administration building since Thursday and plan to remain until their demands are agreed to. These demands relate specifically to the campus. The protestors are apparently not as conrned as the other schools with the SUNY Trustees meetings.

At Buffalo, both SUNY schools took action late last week. Buffalo State College staged a symbolic protest, sitting in on the first floor of their administration building, and wing university business to

At SUNY Buffalo, students rallied and marched on their administration building but found it surrounded by campus security. They were refused entry, and one student was arrested

coming

Congress Fails to Meet FEC Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) The federal matching funds faucet turned off for presidential candidates Monday with a final million-dollar splash as Congress missed a Supreme Court deadline for reconstituting the Federal Election Commission. How long the infusion of government money into primary campaigns might be held up depends now on when—or whether— Congress and President Ford agree on legislation rewriting federal election law. The court, after ruling Jan. 30 that the FEC was unconstitutionally appointed, twice gave Congress a chance to pass new legislation. Attempts at simple revision of the law bogged down in disputes over further-reaching

Security Council Votes PLO Participation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The Security Council Monday opened a debate on Israeli practices in occupied Arab territories by voting, over U.S. objections, to invite the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate. vote set the stage for the first direct confrontation between Israel and the PLO in the council. Casting the lone vote against giving the Palestinians the same rights as a member state at the Council table, U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton declared that the move was a "concerted attempt to disregard the rules of procedure."

Cunningham to Appear Before Court

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The Court of Appeals has set next Tuesday for arguments on state Democratic Chairman Patrick Cunningham's effort to quash a grand jury subpoena issued by Maurice Nadjari, the special state corruption prosecutor. Nadjari has charged that Cunningham, who is also the Bronx County party chairman, has been involved in "selling" judgeships in the Bronx. Two courts have ruled that Cunningham must testify before the grand jury and the Court of Appeals represents his last chance to avoid testifying. If Cunningham refuses to waive his right to avoid selfwhile testifying, the law requires him to quit his party posts

UNITA Gives Up Hope In Angolan War

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) Battered by their enemies and cold shouldered by their former friends, pro-Western factions in Angola have just about given up their last-ditch guerilla war against the Soviet-supported Marxist government. According to a newspaper here Monday the guerrilla forces of Jonas Savimbi's National Union UNITA in Angola have "virtually disintegrated" in the face of a series of attacks by MIG-21 fighter-bombers of the Popular Movement MPLA government. The report of the attack comes at a time when UNITA is finding itself almost completely isolated from the outside world as former staunch allies in states surrounding Angola sever their links and quietly show it the door.

Reagan Campaigns In North Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrat George C. Wallace campaigned against the odds Monday, battling for upsets but insisting that defeat in the North Carolina presidential primary election would not be fatal to their faltering White House campaigns. The lavorites. President Ford and former Georgia Gov. Jim Carter, left their campaigning in the hands of organizers and volunteers working on telephone drives to ge out their supporters Tuesday in the sixth of the presidential primaries. Ford is five for five, and Carter has lost only once, to Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is not campaigning in North Carolina.

Lebanese Parliament to Appoint New Head

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Lebanese politicians agreed on a lace-saving resignation formula for the defiant Christian president Monday as Christian and Moslem gunmen fought the heaviest artillery battle of the civil war eiman Franjieh participated in the compromise negotiation but apparently gave no firm promises to abide by the formula. He has firmly resisted military threats to blast him out of his palace. The deal included revising the constitution to allow parliament to pick a new president beginning Tuesday, the radio said. This is ahead of the normal timetable, which would be two months prior to the Sept. 24 expiration of Franich's sixyear term. Election of a new president by parliament was intended to meet Franjieh's insistence that he not appear to be quitting under the guns of Moslem soldiers demanding his o

Britain Moves to Prevent Race War

LONDON (AP) Britain, counting on Soviet help, launched new moves Monday to head off a race war in southern Africa. The British initiative. announced by Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, would lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia and provide aid in return for a quick transfer of power from Rhodesia's white minority to the black majority. But Callaghan cautioned that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's "contradictory statements give very little room for believing one can negotiate with him. I

Court to Decide on Children's Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether children have a constitutional right to a hearing before their parents mit them to a state mental institution. Thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia allow parents to voluntarily commit their children for mental treatment. A three-judge federal courg in Pennsylvania found that some children were being committed for such reasons as to permit the rest of the family to go on vacation. The court ruled that parents may not waive the constitutional rights of their children.

SA President Andy Bauman and Vice President Rick Meckler helda press conference to discuss President Fields' response to the Task

SUNYA Gets a New Name

What's in a name? Apparently SUNYA administrators have decided that concrete by any other name is just as white, and so from now on this campus will be known as The University at Albany.
The shortened name will accom-

pany a new logo, or trademark, on university press releases, internal documents, and the like.

"State University of New York at Albany continues to be the formal title of the institution," according to Vice President for University Affair Lewis Welch. "The logo is keyed to a short informal title for the campus, designed to sharpen the identification of the campus in Albany," ex-plained Welch. "It is a problem which I think has occurred to many people over the past 15 years, since the designation of units within

it may not be a problem at other SUNY colleges, but here the presence of so many state-conne organizations, i.e., the SUNY Chancellor's Office, University of the State of New York (Education a distinctive name for SUNYA.

The new logo was designed by Bruce Stewart of the Community Relations Office and, according to Welch, the design has actually been in moderate use for about a year. It has appeared in several campus publications, including the Tower Tribune.

Some questions have arisen concerning the cost of adopting the logo. Welch denies that adopting the new design will incur any great costs for the university.
"We're not going to throw

anything away, we'll simply begin in-troducing [the name and logo] appropriately," Welch explained. "It doesn't involve redoing anything. I think it will make an attractive letterhead, and since we print it ourselves, little change in cost will be

signs, etc., will be changed only as

"I don't anticipate [the change] to course of a few weeks or months, since so many groups are involved," commented Welch, "but in the near

groups.

tion to the failure to file financial statements, these organizations filed

THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

materials consulted by the Presidential Task Force on Force processes." destroyed as charged by Student

The denial was conveyed via a special reply delivered to the Albany Student Press, a few hours after Bauman voiced the charge during his Thursday press conference.

Vice President for University Af-

fairs Lewis P. Welch has denied that

by Billy Kreuter
Student Association President

Andy Bauman and Vice President Rick Meckler held a press con-

ference Thursday in the Campus

Center Assembly Hall to discuss

by David Winzelbers

ident Fields' response to the

Welch Denies Destruction

Welch, speaking for the administration, said that "the materials were available to both Task Force report reviewers; the University Senate Council on Educational Policy and the Senate's Executive Committee.

not invite the Council on future it should serve to clear up any Educational Policy and the Exre-do the evaluation process com-

that "the president asked those Senate bodies to examine the efficacy and integrity of the Task Bauman criticized the administration for cutting the faculty, while

pleted by the Task Force." He said

SA Criticizes Fields and Task Force

Association President Andy maintaining administrative positions. Welch replied, "Over twothirds, of the personnel cuts recommended by President Fields were in administrative support areas; less than one-third were in teaching faculty."

In regards to complaints about the Nursing phase-out. Welch said, "President Fields, as indicated earlier, regrets deeply the necessity to recommend phasing out of the School of Nursing." According to the administration

Welch said "President Fields did reply, the reports of the Task Force, and the Executive Committee of the Senate are available for

Capitol.

Bauman referred to the work and the Task Force worksheets were destroyed, and the two reviewing decisions of the Task Force as "reasonable," but was critical of councils were only given limi authority, they still agreed upon the 14 concerns, all of which Fields re-Fields' failure to alter any of its decisions, even though two groups Fields had appointed to review it had jected. He was highly critical of some Force, specifically its failure to cut administration, while cutting 96 positions from all other areas of the

university. Bauman also criticized the decision to phase out the nursing Of Task Force Materials According to Meckler, a main point of the conference was to point out that the needs for budget cuts should not be used as an excuse to reshape the academic direction of

the university.
In reference to the rally Tuesday, Bauman said that the SUNYA their march to the Capitol building. and remained apart from the relatively few students causing

A press release issued at the news conference restated the original purposes of the rally:
"We sympathize with the plight of

the City University students, many of whom face a total shutdown of their universities. When Hugh Carey ran for Governor, we students supported him on the basis of his commitment to 'holding the line on tuition while maintaining higher education as a priority of the state budget." It is a commitment which we feel he never intended to keep. In conclusion, there is a pressing need for low

Anti-ERA Groups Accused of Dirty Tricks

Investigative reporter for the New Group Larry Kraftowitz accused anti-Equal Rights Amendment groups of "dirty tricks," in a report to the press Friday. NYPIRG discovered that an anti-ERA group, Operation Wake-up, had filed a financial statement with the State total of \$5,000. This figure appeared too low in light of the \$150,000 reported by pro-ERA groups and the devastating defeat of the bill.

Further Investigation

NYPIRG looked into the matter further and found that no other groups, such as the John Birch Society (JBS), The Young Americans for Freedom, or the Conservative Party, which were later discovered to be working with Operation Wake-up in its quest to defeat the ERA, filed such statements with the State Board of Elections, JBS and Young Americans for Freedom justified their failure to file by claiming that as "educational organizations" they are exempt from laws which regulate political com-mittees. According to State Election Law however, this is not the case because both are politically active According to NYPIRG, in addi-

no report of their advertising ac-tivities, as is required by law. Kraf-York Public Interest Research Group Larry Kraftowitz accused towitz explained that these groups are guilty of spreading erroneous information in relation to the laws that would arise as a result of the ERA. NYPIRG staff attorney, "It is crucial that the elective process not be sub-

amendment

According to Paul Hudson, a

above has been refuted by the Senate the source of political adver-Judiciary Committee reports on the tisements, so as to be better able to

NYPIRG is urging the Board of They stated that the ERA would mandate the use of uni-sex toilets, have been secretly funding front iccberg," and now hope that the endorse homosexual marriages, and organizations. Hudson sees this as Board of Elections will uncover the invalidate rape laws. Each of the unfair to the voters who must know underlying body,

Marijuana Law Reform Discussed

"An ounce of marijuana can still get you 15 years in New York State." said Robert Voorhis, author of The Truth About Marijuana. He and Mark Travis, a full-time lobbyist for NYPIRG from SUNY at Buffalo, spoke about pot reform to a small audience Wednesday night in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

According to Travis, NYPIRG advocates decriminalization of marijuana rather than legalization because society is not ready to accept marijuana therefore there is political chance for such a total change. More and more groups have come

out in support of decriminalization, including the American Bar Associa-tion, the American Medical Association, as well as certain religious NYPIRG is turning to the student

populace for further support. They hope to change the penalty for ession of two ounces or less of marijuana, and for the sale of the same amount, to a fine of \$100 rather NYPIRG is staging their appeal

through lobbyists. They have taken to Governor Coorganized a petition of 10,800 spoken in favor of it.



Pot reform was the subject discussed by Robert Voorhis, author o The Truth About Marijuana" and Mark Travis, lobbyist for NYPIRG.

signatures which will be presented to Warren Anderson, the New York 000 marijuana-related arrests in the State Senate Majority Leader. NYP-IRG is confident that the Assembly, onsisting mainly of Democrats of a liberal nature, will support mission Reports" (1894) to "Ganjain decriminalization; cooperation the part of a conservative Senate, however, is doubtful. Bill to Carey

If the bill should be passed in the Senate and the Assembly, it will be

In New York State alone the 23.millions of dollars. Various studies. from "The Indian Hemp Drug Com-Jamaica" (1975), cited by Voorhis concluded that "marijuana does not pose a threat to public health and safety."

NYPIRG is asking, why spend all Senate and the Assembly, it will be this money unnecessarily and ruin so taken to Governor Carey who has many young lives with these

PAGE THREE

Veterans Tell of Life in the Service

by Ed Moser
"In high school I was going nowhere, getting drunk a lot. I wasn't really getting along with my parents. I went to the Navy to get away for awhile," said undergad its Bushanan as he voiced his Jim Buchanan as he voiced his

For senior Steve Arnold, the notivation was a draft number of 6. failing high school grades and an engagement to a girl in the Army. To Joe Tabaco, the Air Force had been a way out of a stagnant social scene crimes and pranks.

SUNYA's veteran population. They joined the service for varied reasons and have different complaints about working for Uncle Sam. Now they are students taking advantage of veterans' educational benefits, and although adjustments have been hard they are glad they are served.

Back in 1967. Tabaco's friends in New Hyde Park, Long Island would "steal a car and leave the hubcaps." or go down to Greenwich Village

and "roll a fag."

Tabaco had little interest in school work then, except for technical courses like auto shop and computer programming. He didn't have the grades for college, and he didn't see any sense in it.

Buchanan disliked the Navy, which he says wouldn't let him be an individual. He was reprimanded for hitchhiking back to base, and once denied permission to say good-bye, on his last night in the service, to a

Buchanan said he felt

manipulated by politicians when his outfit was ordered to clear North Vietnam's Haiphong Harbor of mines in the wake of the 'Peace is at 1972. When a technical peace didn't group had to spend Christmas and nksgiving away from the States killing time in the Philippines.

Arnold disliked the Army's makework details, like painting rocks tom. He was also bothered by the Army's "spending \$10,000 to [have me] learn a language, then sending me to Colorado to wash trucks."

Aloha Hawaii

Tabaco spoke of a fellow serviceman "promised Hawaii" upon Brooklyn's Floyd Bennett's naval air instead. Now it all seems worth it. Presently, the Veterans Admonthly for 45 months of undergraduate work. And on a personal level. Buchanan thanks the Navy "for giving me the kick in the ass I needed."

Tobaco tells of friends given a choice of 'the Marines or jail' lear- like to see the Club drawa big chunk ning a skill in the Corps, and then going on to open a garage or motorcyold neighborhood "no one," in- Club will get off the ground, since he direction," but when the Air Force trained him in meteorological studies Tabaco was given the responsibility of saving lives through weather forecasting. At present three men toward military service: "I Science here at SUNYA, while the lost and have no direction. It's good Air Force helps pay his way.

from 1970 to 1973, spoke of the problems of adjusting to a civilian, scholastic world. Living in a dorm where some freshmen are eight years younger than he, Arnold doesn't care for college pranks like turning off dorm lights or pulling fire alarms.

Arnold says his mind works differently than his younger schoolmates. "I grew up in the '60's . . . the young people are much more apathetic (than I am) . . . a veteran becomes more concerned because he's been through a lot."

Tabaco's adjustment problem was financial. As a civilian he now has to pay for food and shelter, and he has to support his wife and son on \$366a

Arnold said that the American public doesn't want to think abou the veteran, and that vets themselve aren't always aware of the government benefits they can obtain Arnold is Vice-President of

SUNYA's Veterans Club, which exists he says partly to inform vets about their rewards, and partly to allow vets to meet others of their same age and background. He would of SA funds and use it to put on events for the estimated 800 SUNYA veterans. But he doesn't know if the says attendance at meetings has been

For the benefit of the rest of the student population, Buchanan summed up the attitude of these

wouldn't recommend it unless you're



Telethon '76 a Success

treasurer of Telethon, "and no one hesitated to join in by clapping or dancing. Everyone was full of spirit and dedicated to making Telethon an overwhelming success.

Singing and playing the piano to "Time for Start Living" from Pippin. Kevin Ferrentz set the crowd to singing and swaving in their seats. An allmale cheerleading squad, the Szabat Bloomers, had almost everyone on

"The Bloomers are fantastic," said one SUNYA student, "their impact on the audience is phenomenal."

Ken DeSantis performed his magic acts both Friday evening, and Hour, which took place from 9 a.m.

"It was a means of incorporating the Children into their own fund raising event," said one Wildwood

Children's Hour consisted of a characters, story-telling and magic acts. It was the most successful Children's Hour ever presented an cording to Benkendorf. In the words of Wildwood's Parent Association President, "The Children's Hour carnival was fantastic. We thank you for the loving, earing people you are

War, an intelligence and research The Bear Mountain Boxs country-blue grass group, comprised

Editor's Note: Second in a series on the House Intelligence Com-mittee's report on the CIA.

Poor intelligence brought the Un-ited States to the brink of a Mideast

war in 1973, but the same inept decision makers have yet to be replaced,

In Vietnam, the committee adds,

intelligence decisions constituted

some of the greatest misjudgments of

The committee's 338-page report

on American intelligence

operations, especially the CIA, was

published in part last month in the

New York City weekly The Village

Voice and was reprinted in the

Schenectady weekly The New

All of the CIA's and Defense In-

telligence Agency's technology and human skills were focused on the

Mideast in October, 1973, but their

performances were complete

failures, the committee said. On Oct.

6, 1973, Egypt and Syria launched a

major assault across the Suez Canal and Golan Heights against a stunned

Israel. The war cost Americans in terms of a U.S.-Soviet confrontation

that took place three weeks later and

formed miserably, the committee

ding to the committee.

The CIA's principal conclusions

Five months before the October

has concluded.

the war.

particularly bad period for Arabons, and the report concluded that Egypt's President Sadat, for political reasons, would be strongly tempted to resort to arms if talks proved fruitless. "Resumption tack, fed the CIA with information bad words for Secretary of State of hostilities by autumn will become a better than even bet" if diplomacy fails, the report said.

Less than a week before the atmostly because U.S. intelligence per- vious political tension between the Arab countries and Israel, the CIA about it. argued that the chances of war "were not likely." ting
The committee report said ed.

concerning possible hostile actions at that time "were quite simply, ob- "analytical bias" led to the inept riously and starkly wrong," accordecision. The CIA and the DIA had concluded that the Arab fighting man "lacks the necessary physical effective military services" and also

Suez Canal. Intelligence thought irrational, and thus out of the ques- ing it was a "ho-hum" day in the tion," the report said.

which indicated that imminent war Henry Kissinger. was a distinct possibility, but the reason still unclear," the committee thwarted effective

The fault may well lie in the reporting system, the committee conclud-

read the indicators correctly, but in- ever-increasing Soviet belief that tercepts of war preparations turned war would soon break out," but he into written reports so voluminous, never passed any signs to the inand cultural qualities for performing averaging hundreds each week, that few analysts had time to digest more did not think Egypt was capable of than a small portion of them. Also, mounting a full assault across the some of the reports were gross un-

"the Arabs were so clearly inferior the war, with obvious Arab movethat another attack would be ment in the deserts, the CIA was say-

"There was testimony that Dr. sources were not believed, "for some Kissinger's secrecy may also have intelligence the subsequent Arab oil embargo tack, despite written reports and obsaid. Every serious indicator pointed analysis. Kissinger had been in close to war, but the CIA did nothing contact with both the Soviets and the Arabs throughout the pre-war period. He, presumably, was in a unique position to pick up indications of Arab dissatisfaction with The National Security Agency diplomatic talks, and signs of an telligence community, the com-

mittee said. Having no plan for the area, the CIA and DIA quickly found Vietnam over time."

Report Reveals CIA Blunders in Middle East and Vietnam

In Vietnam, the CIA and other in-

Intelligence was unable to adapt to an unconventional war in 1968, spelling, perhaps, death for

Taking advantage of the Vietnamese lunar holiday, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launched an all-out offensive on Jan. 30, 1968, against virtually every urban center of South Vietnam.

"The greatest misjudgment of the ed by "our degraded image of the

Disputes between the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam and the CIA created false perceptions of the enemy. U.S. forces faced and prevented measurement of Also, pressure from policy making officials to produce positive intelligence indicators reinforced

progress and enemy capabilities.
"The numbers game not only diverted a direct confrontation with also prevented the intelligence com certainly members of Congress,

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Libertarian Candidate Speaks Here

by Rosemary Pugliese
"What's needed in this co nothing other than a simple dose of human freedom in all areas," says Roger MacBride, Libertarian Party

MacBride spoke here last Wednesday night in Lecture Center 21. His appearance, before an days of campaigning in New York.

A Libertarian party spokesman introduced the candidate as the only non-political running for the presidency. While MacBride has "Little House on the Prairie," he is as "a giant Switzerland."

also a Harvard Lawschool graduate and a prominent member of the Libertarian Party. As a Republican electoral delegate from Virginia in 1972, MacBride cast his vote for the Libertarian Party, putting them in third place in the election. Last year, MacBride was himself nominated.

audience of about 50, kicked off four foreign policy for the U.S. Since the days of campaigning in New York. foreign affairs, he said, it has gone through four major wars. "We have indulged ourselves in a policy which served as co-creator of the T.V. show MacBride would like to see America

Telethon '76 a Success

continued from page four of Mike Barr, Barry Ruzeck, Mike Frella and Al Lopena drew a great deal of response from the crowd.

"Not only did they do a superb job during their own spots," said one Telethor, worker," but they filled in with first class performing during entertainment lanses."

Opera star John Cimino returned to SUNYA's Teiethon for the sixth consecutive year. Cimino, an instructor at the Manhattan School of Music, and a member of the Lake George Opera, made a special trip to Telethon from New York City. In Cimino's opinioa, "Telethon is

a very worthy cause. The way the campus unites for this event is amazing. Everyon's heart is in the right

Mary Ann Bukolt performed her original composition of 1 lethon's theme song. "Look to the Children" both at the opening and closing of

MacBride favors a more neutral

There were many auctions and pie-throwings at Telethon '76.

Notables from each of these categories, such as Schuster, political science instructor, John Welty, Director of Residence, Norb Zahm, head of FSA, and Chadwick, were recipients of pies in the face. "The giving mood of telethen was

evident in the enthusiastic acceptance of the pies," said Randy Chartash, a SUNYA student. Ben Schuster illustrated this good-natured attitude with his t-shirt which read. I Won't Get Mad . . . Ill Get Even.

"Jerry Garlick and Sue Itkowitz were responsible for the organization and production of the 24-hour event. "Jerry and Sue did a superb job," said Chadwick, and "we used their overwhelming support and ef-

would bring change is that of civil liberties. "The government has a right to interfere with our lives," h said. "It should keep its hands off." The Libertarian Party opposes laws limiting the freedom of individuals, provided they are not harming others. Censorship laws, restrictions on sexual behavior, and laws affect ting drug use would all be changed.

Drug Platform

MacBride's approach toward the drug problem is one of the more conroversial parts of his platform. "Eyes grow glassy when I speak seriously of the decriminalization of heroin, and they needn't," MacBride says. He points out that drug addic-tion in the U.S. has increased remendansly in the 60 years since narcotics laws came into being. He compares the U.S. to England. which has a low addict population but has legalized heroin use.

Mac Bride then turned to the third leg of his platform, that of the necessity of free economy for this country. "I think you've got the idea that the economy is neither free nor healthy," he says. He believes the tariff structure and government monopolies are largely responsible for higher prices for consumers. Tariffs and quotas insure that ".

economy, says MacBride. ripping us off," he says. Of the present 13 cent first class mail rate, only in the West. eight cents is related to transporting MacBride was asked how he the mail. The rest goes to subsidize would institute "law, order, and says, "We're building for the future."



Libertarian Party's Presidential candidate, Roger MacBride

spoke here before an audience of 50, last Wednesday night.

generous of you to subsidize Time-

Life Inc.," he says. MacBride freely admits some points in his platform need to be developed. He can't give a full acyou're paying more than you'd need count of his plan to reduce the U.S. to if we were under an unrestricted debt. Mac Bride explains he will soon announce a plan which he is develop-MacBride is strongly against the ing with economist Murray government supported postal Rothbard, a fellow Libertarian. He system. "We have the Post Office did say the plan involves the liquidation of gigantic federal land reserves

second and third class mail. "How justice." MacBride feels his policy of decrease the crime problem Disorder came, he says, when people were told ". . . 'Thou shalt not and everyone was saying, 'God damnu, I will!' Order will come when no one's saying, 'Thou shalt not'.'

While admitting both he and the Libertarian Party have a long way to go, MacBride is still optimistic about his campaign. The party is organized two-thirds of them, he says.

WITCH RIGHTS

The Colorado Civil Rights Com-mission has scheduled a hearing later this month to decide if a woman can be fired from her job simply because she is a witch.

Kathy Estes, the mother of two, who was fired from her job as a hotel ashier, claims she was dismissed simply because she admits practicing itchcraft in the privacy of her own.

She had asked to be reinstated under the Colorado State Civil Rights Law which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex, creed or religion. Estes claims she was fired

on the basis of her creed.

Estes was dismissed from her job after a male employee allegedly received a dead flower in the mail, and the hotel management inter-preted this as an attempt by Estes to cast some kind of hex

Estes states she does not practice black magic or cast hexes. She says "I didn't [go to work] in black robes. practiced in the privacy of my ome. And I want my job back".



PATRIOTIC LENSES If you've noticed any starry-eyed

New York is out with special Bicentennial contact lenses featuring circles and stars in Red, White and

ZODIAC NEWS

High Times Magazine has published a letter in its current allegations about the reported torture of Americans in Mexican jails.

The letter, which is just one of reaching the US in recent me alleges that agents of the US Drug mates were brutally tortured.

The letter-writer, identified as Santa Marta Prison in Mexico City, claims that in one instance, an American grandmother was made to she was repeatedly shocked on the genitals.

Everman adds that electric cattle prods are commonly used against inmates, none of whom has ever been permitted to contact an attorney.

The letter-writer specifically identifies one DEA agent named Arthur Sedillo, badge number 1944, as being present during a particularly male inmate.

US officials in Mexico, who a first denied that such torture was going on, now admit to it, but say they are powerless to intercede.

COP FOR POT

A chief of police-of all peoplehas called for the complete and total with his wife and a friend,

Wesley Pomeroy, considered one of (March) issue containing more the Nation's top law enforcement exseminar last week that he favors the

Enforcement Administration have drug abuse a "medical problem" been present when American inthat "cops should not be involved

The Berkeley Police Chief said he Robyn Everman, writing from the believes that current drug laws are essentially dishonest and promote drug abuse and crime. Pomeroy is a in Bend, Oregon, recently, but she's former director with the Drug Abuse stand barefoot in cold water while Council, a private research and for a cell. education foundation in

Berkeley, California, Police Chief perts on drug abuse, told a Bay Area dozens of eyewitness reports but of all other illicit narcotics as

Pomerov stated he considered

SUPERMAN ROBBED

Police in Long Beach, California, report that Superman has been tied up and robbed. The victim in this case was not the

real man of steel, but 62-year-old Michael Superman who was at home Superman states that two "grub-

cell space was available, and every weekend he denied her request to go

> Finally, several weeks ago, the no vacancy sign went down, and Kent has been allowed to complete six days of her sentence. Sheriff Sholes says, however, that he can't estimate how long it might take the woman to finally put in all of her 75 jail days. doing to them."

through the door, tied the three up

with adhesive tape and made off with

Unlike in the comic books,

however, Superman did not give

chase; instead, after finally freeing

himself, Superman, exhausted and

shaken, telephoned the police for

FILLED JAILS

You've heard of "No Vacancy"

signs, but in jail? Gloria Kent, was

sentenced to serve a 75-day jail term

having trouble getting a reservation

Kent, who works during

weekdays, was given permission by the judge to "do her time" on

weekends for various drug-related

Kent attempted to do so on the

following weekend, but was turned

who said there was no room in the

For several months Kent

away from the prison by officials

County's only jail cell for women.

telephoned Deschutes County

Sheriff F. Sholes each week to see if

nearly \$10,000 in goods.

ANTI-ACID PILL

Voss has reportedly used the shots to quickly end acid trip sympt laboratory animals.



Wilson says that the U.S. Post Office maintains a secret depot in Detroit where it hides packages that have been badly damaged by the Postal Service.

According to Wilson, who toured the facility earlier this week, the thousands of parcels and packages are so badly defaced and such an em barrassment to the Post Office, they are kept under guard behind a 12foot fence so the public can't see

Wilson says that his visit to the ed "Horror Stories" related to him "If the public could gothrough these bulk mail centers themselves and see the packages, they'd be terribly dis-

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men's Intramural and Rowsettenal Association is having a n meet. If you want to swim, stop by the pool, Tues. Mar. 23, 8

p.m. ation and prevention, film, followed by small-group for women only, totight, Tues. Mar. 23, 7:30 p.m. in Dutch Quad Coffeehouse.

NAACP meeting, Tues. Mar. 23, 8 p.m. at the First Church, Reformed, Clinton Square, Albany (North Pearl). Topic is "Affirmative Action for Employment: 3/are and National."

Quiet Half, Pierce Half Alternative Residence Environment interest meeting for prospective 1976-77 Residents. Tues. Mar. 23, 9 p.m. in the Pierce Half Lounge. For further info call Pat McHenry, 472-7671.

"Z" classic French film with English subtitles. Starring Yves Mon-tand and Irene Papas, Tues. Mar. 23, 7:30 p.m. in LC 23. Admis-sion is - FREE!

Le Cercle Français will meet Tues. Mar. 23, 7:30 p.m. in HU 354. Lenten Penance Service, Tues. Mar. 23, 7:30 p.m. at Chapel House. All welcome.

Undergrad. Political Science Assoc. will continue work on the tenure decision involving Cliff Brown and Jonathan Knight on Tues. Mar. 23, 8 p.m. in CC 375.

JSC Hillet's Free University of Jewish Learning, invites you to explore with us. Classes meet every Wed, 6:30-7:30 in HU 137. Class on "Problems Confronting Israeli Society". Then from 8-9 in HU 137, "The Jewish Woman" with Mrs. Joyce Susswein or "Jewish Poetry" (in translation) in HU 32 with Rabbi and Mrs.

Kramer.

Albany State Archers meet every Tues. 6:30-8 p.m. in the Women's Auxiliary Gym, 2nd floor. For additional info call Dale at 7-5228.

WEDNESDAY

Outing Club meets every Wed. at 7:30 in CC 315. Join us to enrs—hike and get away from it all Mishna, Midrash, Chassidic and Jewish philosophy class is given every Wad. evening by Rabbi Israel Rubin at his home, 122 So. Main Ave., 8 p.m. All welcome. For info call 482-5781.

The Emergence of Modern Greek Studies, lecture by Mr. John oulos, Permanent Mission of Greece to the UN, Wed. Mar. 24, 8:30 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall. Grack Right, Wed. Mar. 24, 6 p.m. in the CC Patreon Room. Authentic Greek feed and wine. Bur open at 6 p.m. Dinner at 7. \$6.50 per person. For reservations call University Food Service, 7-4614.

Quiet Hell, Suyvesant Tower Alternative Living Environment in-terest meeting for prospective 1976-77 Residents. Wed. Mar. 24, 9 p.m. in the Stuyvesant Tower Penthouse. For further into call Blen Deutsch 7-7569. SUNYA For Carrier Student Association, meeting, Wed. Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m. Check CC info desk for location. Faculty and students are welcome.

7:30 p.m. Check CC into dear to are welcome.

Social Welfere Association meeting Wed, Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m. on the 22nd floor lounge of Mohawk Tower. Everyone interested should attend. Refreshments will be served.

THURSDAY

Momecoming Parade planning meeting Thurs. Mar. 25, 7:30 p.m. in LC 11. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Elaine Shewalter, Associate Professor of English, Douglass College speaks on "Desperate Remedies: Dangerous Women in Victorian Fiction," Thurs. Mar. 25, 3:30 p.m. in HU 354.

Greek Music courtesy of radio station WMHT, Schenectady 89.1 on your FM dial, Thurs. Mar. 25, 5-7 p.m.

"In Honor of Greek Independence Day," lecture by Rev. Stephen Natsis, St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Albany, Thurs. Mar. 25, 8 p.m. in HU 354.

Attention Bio Majors, come to a pre-registration advisement session on Thurs. Mar. 25, 8 p.m. in Bio 248. Find outaboutcourses (and independent research) from students who have taken them! Sponsored by Tri-Beta.

Potter Club & Campus Crusade for Christ meeting Thurs. Mar. 25, 8 p.m. in the Colonial Quad Flagroom for those interested in seeing some first dass wrestling, hearing music by the Bare Mt. Boys or knowing how to have a better love live?!

Sailing Club will meet Thurs. Mar. 25, 7:30 p.m. in SS 133. The lesson and trip to Mohawk which were cancelled last week due to snow are on the agenda for this meeting. Everyone welcome. Klub Polski will hold a meeting Thurs. Mar. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in HU 354. All welcome.

Lesbians for Freedom meetings every Thursday night at 7:30. Watch posters for location. All women welcome!

Jesus is a Jew meets every Thurs at 2 p.m. to talk about the Bible and its relevance for today's Jew. All welcome. For more info call Dave Lip at 7-7846.

Jewish Cooking class meets Thurs, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Rochel Rubin, 122 So. Main Ave. All welcome. Free. Transporta-tion available from the Circle. Call by Tues: 482-5781.

Campus Crusade for Christ, leadership training class, 8 p.m. every Thursday in CC 373, 375.

Sailing Club meets every Thurs. 7:30, SS 133. This week the first class for beginners will be held. Plans for a trip to Mohawk this

THIS WIFKEND

Wemon's CoffeeHouse featuring Erica Silver, poet. Fri. Mar. 26, 8:30 p.m. at the Tri-City Women's Centre, 3 Lodge St. Albany, All Women welcome. Donation: \$2. or whatever you can offord.

Montauk Half Casine Night, Fri. Mar. 26, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Basement Lounge. \$.25 dorm members and \$.75 non members,

Gambling fee \$1: Screwdrivers served.

Wheelchair Basketball Game, SUNYA vs. Farmingdale, Sat. Mar. 27, 7:30 p.m. University Gym Donation: \$.75 with tax and \$1 without. Sponsored by SIPH and Delta Sigma Pi.

ANYTIME

The Summer Language Program in France will be held this year at the University of Nice. Earn credits and see Europe tool Formore info and applications call the Office of International Programs (55322), 7-7623 or Dawn Jordan at 482-6437.

Recreation Volunteers are needed to supervise youth at Trinity Institution. Mon—Thurs. from 6-9:30 p.m. May turn into one job for the summer. Call Dave Rackley, 449-5155 between 1:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Beta Beta Beta Members get your Tri-Beta T-shirt! Contact Jeff Tashman at 7-3020 right away. Money must be collected by Mar. 25.

Students applying for Study abroad in Israel, Nice, and Madrid: please call or come into the Office of International Programs to set up an interview as soon as possible.

Research participants needed: Social psych grad student needs boy-girl pairs who are either living tagether, engaged, or married. For more info call Greg Chilenski, 356-2377 after 6 p.m.

food Stamp information and counseling is available in the Office of Student Life, CC 130, 7-1296.

State Photo-SUNYA Camera Club Photo contest; you may win a Cannon TX with 50mm 1.8 lens. For details call Joe Ingoglia 7. 3002 or visit State Photo at Stuyvesant Plaza.

Folk and Bluegrass Musicians! The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Second Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition in early May, 1976. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians welcome. Contest limited to first 35 entries. 5500 in prizes. Deadline for application is April 10. For info write Bluegrass Festival, Box C2099, Middlebury College, Middlebury. Vt. 05753.

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To the Editor

As one of many students who participated in the March 16th march and rally to fight cut-backs in the SUNY system, I was appalled at the manner in which the news media chose to portray the incident. The coverage of this near take-over of the State Capitol," to quote an enlightened anchorman, was so grossly exscrated that it was not only obtrusively bias ed, but teetered precariously on the brink o

It would seem to those whose only expo to this situation was by way of the media, that it was by design that this "terrible violence" took place. The notion of disrupting the egislature, breaking into locked buildings, etc. was nowhere close to the intent of those who marched, though various other factions which attending might (and obviously did) ons other than our own. The unfortunate part is that throughout the news coverage the participants were referred to as "university students" and in Albany that can only bring one group to mind.

The intent of those SUNYA students who

were present, and that of any representative of any SUNY school for that matter, was simply to illustrate our solidarity in opposition to the extensive budget cuts now facing the SUNY system. Unfortunately again, the reasons why the students were gathered at the Capitol were omitted entirely and were not brought out on any of the "major" Albany stations. Nor did any of the reports find it necessary to speak to student leaders, though police represe had much to say concerning "the worst student violence they've ever seen; including the sixtics"-Does Kent State ring a bell?

It was also reported that two or three hundred people were responsible for entering and ing the Capitol. This is the truth. Virtually ignored was the fact that thousa yes, thousands-of students had peacefully assembled outside the Capitol to express the feeling that they deserve to be granted a reasonably sound education. It was these students who should have been significant! These thousands of students should have, at the very least, been as prominent in the eyes of the media as was the miniscule number of agitators inside.

The myth that violent action is the only viable means by which a voice in a mediaoriented society can be heard is merely infuriating. The fact that the media glorifies, verifies and perpetuates this notion, though, is as blatantly disdainful and sickening as can be

wheeling and stealing

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to the readers of the ASP. In a previous letter to the editor, I stated that wheelchair students couldn't play college sports. Well. Delta Sigma Pi had to basketball teams do exist! That's right, those crazy fools get on a full-size court and run, or should I say wheel, around dribbling, passing, and, of course, shooting baskets (they do make quite a few of them!). I really can't picture ten wheelchairs or two teams playing basketball exactly as varsity teams do, yet they do. If you're like me, you'll have to see it to

Well folks, if that's the case, the problem is solved! Students for the Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped and Delta Regents Examination and Scholarship Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity Center. Next (and the murmurs have already campus, are co-sponsoring a wheelchair basketball game here, at the University Gym. March 27th at 7:30 p.m. The two organizations have contacted a physically handicapped basketball team from Far-

mingdale, who have consented to play our team. Oh, you mean you didn't know we had a team? The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi are borrowing our extra wheelchairs and forming a team. Those poor guys really don't know that is rightfully yours, what they are getting into! You see, it's really R not as easy as you think to wheel a chair and dribble, but they'll find out the hard way! So remember, if you're as curious as I am, come to the game and support our team, they'll need

> Tiny Chapman Students for the Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped (SIPH)

who'll pay?

To the Editor:

There has been a great deal of rhetoric occurring on campus during the past two weeks concerning the impending budget cuts recommended by the President's Task Force and, more recently, President Fields' endorse ment of those recommendations. Having read nothing but criticisms of these recommendations I feel it is my responsibility to speak for the so-called "silent majority."

Student Association estimated that 4,000 students from the SUNY system would March 16th, I'll report what they failed to acknowledge: namely, that of a SUNY population of approximately 400,000 stud the 4,000 de those enrolled in the SUNY system.

Now, I don't want to leave you with the impression that 99% of the students are in favor of the cuts so I'll concede that of this total a certain proportion of the students either had nmitments, no desire to travel to were plainly apathetic to the issue. Even allowing for these deductions, those who have grasped the problem at hand and realize that cessary clearly account for a majority of SUNY students.

What this majority fails to realize, however, is that it is the squeaky wheel that gets the oil. This majority must take it upon then expose the fallacies inherent in their opponents' arguments; they must fight ideas with better ideas; and above all, they must not evade their obligation as the legitimate spokesmen for American college students.

For the purpose of this letter I'm going to assume that responsibility and appeal to the intellect of those who took part in the onstration on Tuesday.

Do you know what you were rallying at the Capitol for? The resolution passed by the University Senate (whose members allegedly represent the majority but who, in fact, spev Jim Aronoff out the proposals of an active minority) stated that a demonstration would be held "to support greater funding for the State University New York." Yes, greater funding! How is this increased funding to be financed? Your guess is as good as mine. It's easy to submit a proposal; to provide a workable solution requires a thinking process which is beyond their

> New York City is on the verge of bankruntcy; the state can't bail the city out; and the federal government is deep in the red as a consequence of all the social programs in during the 1960's-the era of the "Great Society." And yet you go on calling for more money! You scream "fight the cuts" and expect people to listen to you while you're defacing public property and shouting obscenities. Can't you see where this collectivist ideology is leading you?!

> The "squeaky wheels" are in an uproar because their tuition is going to increase to \$750 per year. Have you compared this cost to the expense of attending a private institution? Besides subsidizing the difference, the state also provides tuition assistance through the Center. Next (and the murmurs have already been heard), there will be clammoring demands for a free education. Naturally, no mention will be made of who will bear the

financial brunt of "educating" these statists.
I'd like to elucidate but this is a letter; not a

column. Those of you who deal in abstracts and refuse to face reality will have gained nothing those of you who believe in reason and morality will, I hope, take up the banner

Robert F. Munderville

human costs

To the Editor:
Mr. Tom Sherbenko, Chairman of the SUNYA US China Friendship Association, has asked (March 16th Issue) another writer in the ASP "just who these 'millions' are that Chou En-lai supposedly killed?" Ignoring the question of Chou's personal responsibility, I offer the following quotations in reply:

1. W.W. Rostow, The Prospects for Com of persons killed by the Communist regime ot been officially stated . . . Moraes set total executions by mid-1952 at nearly 2 million. A priest, basing his figures on the statements of Communist officials, estimated that all-China executions numbered about

2 Doak Barnett Communist China and Asia (1960), p. 21, "Several millions of landlords and their families were killed in the process (of agrarian reform).

3. John K. Fairbank. The United States &

China (1958 ed.), p. 288, "Together with the results of 'people's courts' in the land reform, executions in 1951-52 evidently ran into the

hundreds of thousands, some say millions."

4. Franz Michael & George Taylor, The Fdr East in the Modern World (1964 ed.), p. 459, "The number of people executed in these two bloody drives (land reform and counterrevolutionary suppression) soon mounted into the millio

5. Stanley Karnow, Mao and China (1972), p. 58, "By liquidating a million or more landlords in the early 1950's, the Communists destroyed the rural gentry.

One may argue that China as a whole has benefited both economically and in world power by the ruthless policies of the Comts, but to deny the human costs like Mr. Sherbenko does shows that he hasn't learned much about the scholarly approach to facts at this university.

Theodore P. Wright, Jr. Professor of Political Science

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castles burning

With a Grain of Salt

"Well, 'think I'll write about the budget cutbacks." I muttered to myself as I sat down at the type writer to do this article. I was getting comfortable and had just positioned my fingers above the keyboard, ready to type the first words. Which I would have done—had a voice not startled me. It was a squeaky, high pitched voice, kinda like you mistakenly put the record player on 45

Ken, please don't write about budget cuts. They're boring. Write about farts. it squeaked. The voice was coming from on top of the kitchen table. I quickly scanned and located the owner. The saltshaker had a cute little face on it. And it was talking to me. About farts.

I had a problem to resolve: Should I talk back? I mean, I think the saltshaker spoke to me. And proper courtesy dictates that I respond. But should one of my housemates happen to stroll by, they might not understand why I'm talking to a saltshaker. Seeking assistance in my dilema, I glanced back at the saltshaker, but the face was still there. It was accompanied by teeny little irms, resting where I imagine saltshaker hips are. The look was one of impatience

"Well what?" I answered back.

Well are you or aren't you going to write about boring, banal bureaucratic budget cuts? Hiked the alliteration, and went to pick up my pen to jot it down. The pocket clip bit me.

You just answer Salty, Mr. Bigshot Writer, and leave your stupid notes for later! My pen is

usually quite passive in nature, so I took this as a sign that I'd better watch my step. Very calmly, I "Why, yes, I am going to write about it. The budget cuts are on everybody's mind, and I think there are some funny things to say about them. So I plan to write on the topic." And with that I

casually sat down and pecked out the first sentence on my typewriter. It was to be about how the university was in an uproar, yet the only suggestions offered by the various departments was 'Don't cut me'. But the characters typed on the sheet of paper read differently: 'Please Ken, anything but budget cuts.' My Smith Corona was joining forces with my

saltshaker and pen. I was experiencing a mutiny of my household possessions and I'll have to admit a lack of knowledge of what to do in such a situation. So I started shouting.
"Now look, I am the human here, and I say that I'm going to write about budget cuts! If you

don't like it, well too bad! I'm not going to be bullied by inanimate objects." With this the chandelier started swinging, the radio turned on and off at high volume, and the chair I was seated on broke. Hay sprawled on the floor, considering my next move. The saltshaker perched on the table above looked down at me menacingly.

"W-w-well, m-m-maybe you have a point," I offered. My voice certainly sounded scared. I noticed, but that was of course ridiculous; how could I be scared of a saltshaker and chandelier? I mean, after all, they're my dumb possessions—slaves to me, not the other way around, right? One thing was for certain: yelling is not the way to deal with them. So I returned my tone to a more gentle, friendlier one, hoping to end this rebellion in time to complete the article before

deadline. There's no way my editor would understand that a salt shaker-led mutiny held me up. "Look, why don't I tell you about what I'm planning to write, and you can be the judge." As I heard myself finish the sentence I realized I was vesting absolute editorial powers in my

So, still confused as to what was going on, I told them about my plan to save the university from its budgetary woes.

Pausing only to chuckle and occasionally break into a fit of laughter, I explained my job consolidation program which would have full professors stay after class to scrubble floors and tion program which would have full professors stay after class to scrub the floors and empty wastebaskets; how administrators will give up their lunchhours to ticket illegally parked cars; and how Maintenance will teach courses in addition to their usual duties. I was in hysterics by the time I finished, tears of laughter flooding my eyes.

Wiping those tears away showed that my inanimate possessions were not as impressed with my ideas as I was. I searched for a sympathetic smile, but none was to be found. All were deadpan lifeless poker faces. The first to speak up was the thermostat, whom I didn't even know was It stinks. It's boring, stupid, and childish-it stinks! said the little round fa

Where's the punchline? piped the radiator, obviously proud of his wit. That's the last distinct remark I heard, as objects from all over the room joined in yelling at me. A crescendo of one loud united voice shook the room as it boomed at me not to write about budget cutbacks.

So I didn't

Although she has high visibility by now, I think that when she completes her sentence, she will able to complete a happy and productive life."

"THE TROUBLE IS PEOPLE TODAY DON'T SEEM TO HAVE

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KICKBACK

FAITH IN OUR INSTITUTIONS"

U.S. prosecuting attorney, James L. Browning Jr., commenting on Saturday's conviction of Patty Hears.

editorial/comment

A Little Older . . .

Once again, it's the age of protest. Thousands of angry, frustrated students descend upon the Capitol one winter's day, several crashing through the doors, in protest of cuts in the budget.

Six or seven years ago, the response would have been clouds of tear gas and the use of military strategy, but police and establishment alike are now wiser. Governor Carey quietly slips out a side entrance, while the two students arrested in chaos receive legal and moral assistance from Senate Majority leader Warren Anderson.

But the question remains: have students as well become wiser?

The recent wave of similar, but generally unrelated, protests at various SUNY campuses makes this question all the more pertinent, since the sincere efforts of many people with good intentions are, in this case, potentially being wasted.

Perhaps a case-by-case analysis will do the best job of explaining: Students, faculty, and other university employees at Binghamton took over an entire floor of the administration building. They demanded major concessions from the administration. Their President, after several rounds of negotiations agreed to most of the demands. Yet, the occupation of the administration building continued. Finally, the administration had to threaten to obtain a court injunction in order to oust the unappeased demonstrators, who left complaining of the administration's "empty

. . . But Not Much Wiser

Another protest -this time at Fredonia -was put to a stop on Monday. Protestors barricaded themselves off in the President's office and refused to leave until demands were met. Perhaps taking a lesson from the Binghamton incident which had ended two days earlier, the administration did not even attempt to appease students, they simply got an injunction.

Administrators at the SUNY Buffalo campus - once known as the most activist in the SUNY system - circumvented the problem completely. Students intent on taking over the administration building were greeted Friday morning by members of the campus security force, who had already surrounded the building.

Although students and faculty at Purchase still remain in control of the administration building there, it is feared, and rightly so, that the pattern may continue: an injunction is all it would take to foil their efforts.

It remains unclear whether the "symbolic protest" of students at Buffalo State College will have an effect, and protests at Old Westbury and New Paltz seem more like their way of joining in on the fun.

Destruction of a Cause boos and bellowed out the chant of "bullshit."

Not many of us have seen a disaster before ou eyes. But Tuesday's demonstration against Governor Carey's proposed budget cuts came as close to being one as I hope to ever see. For what could have been an exciting othwhile positive protest, turned out to be a frightening and somewhat violent dis-play of sheer ineputude. Maybe the coninuous snowfall made the huge crowd restless, but other causes also led to our uncontrolled behavior, and the lack of success of

One major problem with the demonstration cemen to stem from the group's inability to see their one united goal; the need to obtain adequate funds for all our schools. We, the students of the State University system protested with the intention of sustaining eaching positions and specialized programs while students of CUNY were mainly lighting for the continuation of open enrollment and

Upon joining the masses in front of the capitol building, SUNYA demonstrators found City University students exercising complete control, and it soon became obviou that they were ill-equipped for the job. A nameless and faceless speaker, standing omewhere on the Capitol steps, vaguely presented irrelevant ideas for the first halfnour. In a harsh, unconvincing manner, he denounced the government for everything except their policy on education.

Turning over the microphone to several the audience was subjected to speeches on Socialism, the poor, the jobless, and even a few words preaching militancy. Astonished, the crowd hollered back with

Loo much cold and snow, and unfortunate httle mention of our main topic, education made many of us uneasy and impatient. Way up on the Capitol steps, the murmur and shuttling and general anxiousness of the crowd was becoming more intense, while down below, others, a bit more dejected were heading off for shelter. Mong with a friend, I

ENTAGON

I mering the building peacefully, and with a direct purpose was easy. There were in policemen in sight, and apparently no trouble thrence my representatives, not to listen to absurd speeches

headed for a side entrance to the Capitol.

After visiting my senator, and finding that he supported the cause, I headed over to my assemblyman's office. While sitting in his outer office, the news of failure floated through my cars. "You can just about forget it," hi secretary told me, after hanging up her phone. "A group of students have broken windows, and they're thooding the chambers. I don't see how you'll get any sympathy now."

Upon receiving my assemblyman's support I made way back down to the lobby. Hundreds of students were standing and squatting all about, puzzled at their own worthlessness Their peaceful and meaningful demonstration had turned into an unorganized struggle to penetrate the Capitol doors. And because it had, the voice of the cause had sputtered

Through a crowded doorway I went, finding myself overlooking the demonstration site. There wasn't a student to be found.



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demonstrated their talents in their

solo performances though their

choruses had a choppy, sing-songy

On the whole, the male performers

in Medea were invariably disappoin-ting. Curt Richardson, as Jason, was

a passive, unemotional figure rather

than the dynamic hero depicted in

Greek legends, while Robert

Marcello's Creon was little more

than a stick figure, mouthing lines

and awkwardly gesturing. Even the

Attendant, a minor role played by

character, talking in such an obvious

parent that Parker was bored with

Aegeus, displayed the dynamism

and strength typifying the Greek

Georgia Rucker's original flute

pieces echoed through the Arena

Theatre, emphasizing the eerie, pier-

cing tone of Medea. The music

chilled each viewer as he sympathized with Medea's woe and

became the character's reluctant,



Angry 'Medea

Theatre-in-the-round presents one of the most captivating aspects of drama: it permits the audience to assume an active position in the course of the action. Phenomenal as this may sound, the players and their SUNYA's production of Euripedes' Medea last Friday night.

Under the direction of Edward Mendus, Associate Professor of theatre, nine actors performed this Greek tragedy in the PAC Arena Theatre. The proximity of the players to their surrounding viewers gave the production its vitality and the energy needed to convey the nic evil Medea represents.

Set designer, Joseph Zubrovich, created a simple, rustic environment to symbolize the legend of Medea. The heavily draped props, the shells, and the sand were not realistic exponents of ancient Greece but emblems of any coastal setting. The udience was viewing a classic as feasibly current as any modern horror story.

Pamela Burri, Costume Designer,

added to this effect with her long, weighty robes, reminiscent of Greek garments. However, her effects were poorly highlighted by the lighting

Deborah Lee Smith brilliantly portrayed Medea, with the venom and bitchiness essential to the character of this vengeful woman. Her facial contortions and gestures accented her magnetic voice and produced a captivating, awesome figure. Ms. Smith, with tion, carried the play. However, she was well supported by Pearl Stratyner, the Nurse, who admirably displayed a quiet energy and deter





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Albany Symphony: Through the Back Door

Symphony Orchestra always proves to be challenging. After struggling through the long line at the box ofwas told that they had been given away to some other Eisenman from the ASP. Some haggling finally convinced them that I was the real Mc-Coy and I took two other seats, anxious for the music to begin.

Here at Albany's Palace Theatre we heard more than just music: I drowning. The third movement, heard ushers snickering, men with marked by some brilliant solo discussing the conductor's suit. But, I told myself, this is not New York City, be patient.

the first half of the concert demanded patience. Schoenberg's Five

For this piece to be effective, it must be sharp, emboldened by rapid shifts in tempo and dynamics.

The second work, Beethoven's Fourth Symphony, was the scene of another struggle. The first movement was very sloppy. A few of the strings struck bad notes, damaging the sound of the entire string section. The pacing was too deliberate and the horns sounded as if they were marked by some brilliant solo perfect lungs coughing like con-sumptives, and ladies with big hats degree of lyricism. The strings once again slid into passages that

much better than the first. It began with a performance of Cesar Frank's Pieces for Orchestra, an outstanding and Orchestra, with soloist with works by Bizet and early work by the master of the 12 Theodore Lettvin, Mr. Lettvin, a tone scale, was poorly conceived by large man with massive arms and work demanded crisp stops and of the keyboard. He executed the Albany Symphony Orchestra will be

The final work of the evening was Franz Liszt's "Dance of Death" for piano and orchestra. This work, composed of one simple theme from which a myriad of variations are spun, is great fun. It is loud and crashing at times, soft and ethereal at others. It is largely an exercise in master pianist technique, with runs and other pianistic pyrotechnics. Lettvin performed them all with relish. He expressed the music's to mind late medieval paintings of The second half of the concert was orchestra seemed more at ease in the

The next and last concert of the daunted by rude ushers or tuberculin s, displayed a masterly control listeners. Who knows, perhaps the starts, the musicians were sluggish. most difficult of passages with ease Where tempos needed to be quickly and sensitivity, ranging over the shorter.

'Call for Entries'

An Art exhibition open to all SUNYA students will be shown at the University Art Gallery from April 21

This will be the third annual University Student Exhibition, according to Donald Mochon, the Gallery's director. Mr. Mochon said, "Call for Entries" form will be available in Mid-March at the University Art Gallery. The works will be received there on April 6, 7, and 8. Any student who is registered at the University during the Spring 1976 semester or was registered during the Fall 1975 semester is eligible to enter the exhibit, and we are hopeful many student artists will

Students may submit two works in any medium including painting, sculpture, prints, drawings, ceramics, jewelry, photographs, multi-media, film, concepts, assemblages, and video. All works must have been executed during the 1975-76 academic year.

Donald Cole, a New York City artist will be the juror for the Student Exhibition this year. Mr. Cole, a painter who is known to have a deep interest in the work of (Creative Artists Public Service) grant.

For further information please call Nancy Liddle at

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A tornado, as well as being a a perfect score. The tournament 6. QxNP meteorological phenomenon not director was John Dragonetti. often observed in Troy, N.Y., is a SUNYA was well-represented by chess tournament with a fast time the Troy YWCA on March 13. It was

four combatants of the 17 who control. Such a tourney was held at played. The following is a game between Robert Scherer and Carlos won by Michael Carey with 4 points. A. Bonnin, an exchange student

French Defense

P-K3 P-Q4 3 N-QB3 4 P-K5 P-OB4

from the University of Puerto Rico. The first 9 moves are "book," namely a somewhat obscure line from the Winawer variation of the French

Bx Bch B-Q2

B-O2 (c) problems. Composed by Kipping. Shinkman, is considerably more difficult. White to play and mate in P-KB4 R-QBI Q-K3 N-N5 (d) QxQ N-Q4 N-N5 (e)

K-K2 P-Q8(N)

b) Anything else loses a piece

e) Not 23. Nx N because of 23.

O Black must win a piece nex

Problem A is for people who

swear they cannot solve chess

Problem B. a composition of

A Look at Brand X, 'Gable and Lombard

was still alive. Now, nobody's saying ing up his earthly spikes forever, but how much will-to-live would you have if you were maybe the greatest baseball player of all time and then you had to watch William Bendix staggering all over the outfield neartting beaned by every routine fly ball hit his way? Not every star has to face that kind of embarrassment, though. Clark Gable and Carole Lombard for instance, are two people who are already dead. And probably feeling very relieved about

I've seen opening nights in movies about movies and this looked pretty much like one. The UA Towne Theatre in Latham was all cranked up for their preview of Gable and Lombard with photographers and ushpersons in tuxedos and evening dresses. Free refreshments in the lob-

Get Your Face in

I heard once that The Babe Ruth slew of stars and starlets to swirl in. ficial resemblance to Gable creating a big sensation, but none did. I felt a bit out of place, but still anything to do with the Babe hang- to transform their preview into a

First things first - The Dogfather. Hoodlum pooches try to heist the Pedigree Diamond from some rich people but are foiled by this little kid with severe behavioral problems.

Then the big one. Well, if you're discriminating enough to be able to distinguish between funny and laughable, you're too quick for Gable and Lombard. First off, they show a picture of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard and fade it into a shot of James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh, Bad move, Automatically you're going to compare the real thing to the Brand X's. Physical appearance undoubtedly has a lot to do with charisma and class, but magic is more important.

Most of the time, director Sidney J. Furie keeps Brolin out of the

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Next Year's Torch.

Photographer is here this week.

Clayburgh, who is prettier than Brolin, is usually flooded in light. Is bolically of course, the con trasting/complementary personalities of the restrained, brooding Gable and the bright, flighty Lon bard? Probably not. One good look at Brolin, with that perpetual look like he just got smacked in the back of the head with a board and he's tryfeels like it hurts, and you can't help wondering why he isn't statione

near the door of an old-time general

store with a fistful of cigars instead

of pretending to be a star. Hollywoodsy-story-within-a-story so you get your choice of endings the tragic, corny death of Lombard, or the genuinely affecting (Honest!) triumph of the power of love. A sizeable portion of the points in the film as the ending, at east for them. Maybe they were expecting to see Gable and Lombard reincarnated. Maybe they just didn't like seeing them castrated

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dicapped students.

The Delta Sig team is coached by Dave Levy of the Cloverpatch school in Schenectady. Levy has been training the Delta Sig team in and the team should be in good shape to take on the Aggies.

Refreshments will be available at the game and will be sold by members of the Psi Gamma Sorority. Ticket donations are \$.75 for tax card holders, and \$1.00 without. Tickets for the game can be purchased from any Delta Sig of SIPH and supper meal lines, as well as at

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Whalers, Nanooks, Colonists Win Hockey Playoff Games

Three second period goals (two by Phil Brookmeyer) gave the topeeded Whalers a come-from-behind 3-2 win over the Spinners.

Jim Brown gave the Spinners a 1-0 lead at 4:15 of the first period which unassisted goal at 3:02 of period two.

Less than two minutes later. rookmeyer tipped in a blast from the point off the stick of Bill Jonat. and Brookmeyer found the range again some three and one half minutes later to give the Whalers a 3-I lead.

Mike Melzer pulled the Spinners within one at 10:45 of the second period, but the Whalers tough defense proved more than equal to p.m., when the Whalers meet the maintaining the one goal edge through a scoreless third period

Nanooks 1, Fellas 0

off a shot by Scott Demner at 8:23 of the third period to give the fifth seeded Nanooks a 1-0 win over the

Nanooks' goaltender Rich Heimerle, and Fellas' netminder lasted until Paul Shainheitscored an Matt Staccone, were outstanding in the nets in this most even matchup. Colonists 6. Dukes 1

> In the only wide-open contest of the day, the Colonists clubbed the Dukes, 6-1, as Bob Pape scored four goals and assisted on a fifth.

12:30 of the third period for the

BVD's, followed by the Colonists-Nanooks match at 9 p.m.

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Final AMIA BasketballStandings

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Panama Red	9	2	Scrum	8	2	Take 5	
Hoods	7	4	SOMF	7	3	Climax	
Mamas Children	4	7	E, W&Fire	5	5	Pea-Brains	
Run	3	8	Tom's Turkeys	4	6		The same
			Cannibus	Forf	Out	Wake-Up	
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Callaci Wins Marathon; Allen Fifth

Jack Callaci, a student from Oneonta State, won the third annual Hudson-Mohawk Roadrunner Club

breaking time of 2 hours, 32 minutes, and 21 seconds on the Albany State Campus.

Callaci's journey, covering 26.2 miles; began at University Gym,

wound its way around the campus. and on to the State Office Building campus, before terminating back at the gym entrance.

His time bettered the old record of

Albany State math professor Don Wilkens who ran it in 2:43:12 just a year ago. Bill Young, of Oneonta, also broke the record, finishing in a tic with Callaci, before being feclared runnerup by the judges.

Doug Allen, Albany's indoor track club coach, provided the best local showing with a time of 2:46:17—good for fifth place. Dan Egy, assistant indoor track coach, was seventh in 2:53:5, while math professor Jerry Myers finished 23rd n the field of 46 in 3:26:35.

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Saturday, March 27th at 7:30 p.m., there will be a wheelchair basketball game at University Gym. Farmingdale Aggie Bobcats and a d of brothers of the Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

The proceeds from the game will dicapped to better utilize the gym The event is being co-sponsored

by DSP, the business fraternity, and

Irving Dunn, the community ser-

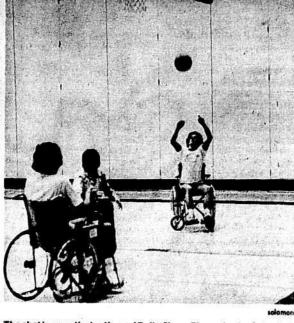
Reth, a brother of DSP, have been working with Fred Shenn, Councilor of Disabled Students, and Barbara Swartz, President of SIPH, in planning the game and use of the

"The purposes of the game are to increase both the awareness of the be used to purchase special handicapped's abilities and the use of the gym facilities by the handicapped," said Dunn.

The Farmingdale team is composed of college students playing other handicapped teams in a SIPH, Students for the Improve- schedule of 7-8 games. There are three differences between NCAA and Wheelchair basketball. A player cannot push his chair more than

shooting or passing, because it results in a travelling call. An offensive player is allowed five seconds in the shooting lane, as opposed to the NCAA's three. Also, not raise himself off the seat of his chair to shoot or pass. This is a technical foul, three of which result in being thrown out of the game

Of the nine members of the Farmingdale team, eight are paraplegics and one is a quadraplegic. The quadraplegic is the only female on the Farmingdale team, Donna Wellman. The Delta Sig team is composed of thirteen brothers and pledges, as well as SUNYA hancontinued on page fourteen



The shot is up as the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi practice for Saturday's

Major Leagues Vie For Toronto

NEW YORK (AP) Toronto, which start, but the National League seems to," MacPhail said, "We are not con

something about the kind of city notice."

League Giants when San Francisco have an even number of teams for he said. "It gives us a head start to the found financial interests to buy the the 1977 season. The American

Saturday, both the American Seattle as a 13th team League and National League expressed interest in Toronto. The But the American League would by voting II to I to expand to on Toronto and maintaining 13 Toronto in 1977. Then the National teams in each league in 1977, provid-League responded by saying it ed there was inter-league play. The would actively consider expansion in AL favors inter-league play, but the 1977, also to Toronto.

recently lost out on a franchise to have the advantage of having a switch, now finds it is being wooed ready-made rivalry in the Montreal Expos. Chub Feeney, president of I'm overjoyed," said Paul God- the National League, said the NL frey, chairman of the Metropolitan had not committed itself to definite League or the American League Toronto Council. "One fair maiden expansion in 1977 but it could conand two suitors-that has to say vene a meeting "on a moment's

> Lee MacPhail, president of the League is already committed to

> > Interleague Play

American League took the intiative probably not be adverse to yielding NL is opposed to it

templating two teams. If the and continues in its desire to go to Toronto, then either the Nationa League or the American League will MacPhail said that the American

plans for the Toronto franchise, "We It is an ironic twist for the Cana-dian city which lost the National move was prompted by a desire to cerning price and talking to groups," extent that we have made a commit-

Meanwhile, negotiations between the owners and the players on a new labot contract were expected to resume today.

The owners on Saturday withdrew their "best and final offer" to which Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said: "It's a negotiating tactic. They can do

Faceoff at center-court during AMIA Floor Hockey League game. Hockey Playoffs Underway; Tight Games Highlight Plau

by Nathan Salant

furious in / '11A's Floor Hockey League Sunday, as three of the five games were decided by one goal, inluding a marathon 29-minute over- ly, to take that early 2-0 lead. time match won by the BVD's, 4-3,

BVD's 4, Cheekies 3 Dennis DeLisle's 15-footer at 19:01 of the second overtime period gave the BVD's a 4-3 upset win over the second seeded Cheekies. A pair of goals by Tom Martin,

the second on a powerplay with just 14 seconds remaining in regulation play, tied the game at 2-all, as the BVD's watched a 2-0 lead disappear. Fifteen seconds into the first over-

sudden death affair) John Romano onverted on a Tom Grace pass to give the Cheekies a short-lived 3-2

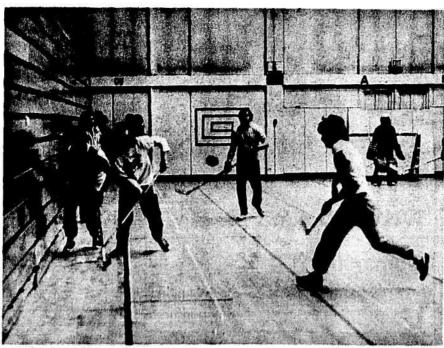
later, and scored the gamewinner on Playoff action was fast and a feed from Paul Shallenberger.

The BVD's got goals from Jim Holland and Shaltenberger in the first and second periods, respective-

Spinners 3, STB 1 Joel Goldberg's unassisted goal midway through the second period proved to be the gamewinner, as the Spinners beat STB, 3-1 and secured the eighth seed in the playoffs in a tiebreaker created when both teams finished with 8 points in the stan-

The Spinners led 1-0 on a goal by Bruce Swanson, also unassisted, at 7:55 of period one and stretched the lead to 2-0 before Jim Brown struck paydirt on a feed from Bob Baxter just 56 seconds into the third period Mike Melzer wrapped it up with

an insurance goal at 7:16.



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March 25, 1976

Board of Trustees Raise Prices Tuition Up



Central Council: Committees **Busses** A & AS Food

by Anne Markowitz

The Administrative and Auxilliary Services committee had a meeting last week. Several items were discussed

Mitch and Norm explained that the student accounts people Plant, "As sure as I will have my work out refunds manually, while the bills are done via computer. The latter is done before the first which makes it even worse. That is the cause of the delay in student refunds, and thre reason why we get our bills so fast. BUT, if the refund is not picked up, they will deduct it rom your next bill.

Committee each member is Jay (Miller) is working with working on a separate project. the Campus Center People on Barbara Leibowitz is looking the following: the fire (the place into new meal plan policies such needs a good cleaning), furniture as a coupon system. Debbie in the OCL, music in some Raskin is working on adding lounges, longer hours at the Rat. music to all eating areas; either and the information desk. They uke boxes, radio or tape system. George Del uca is investigating the possibilities of a week of beer and ice cream on the podium. till trying to have more on-Robyn Perchik is working with the Food Co-op while I am trying to get a discount for meal eard holders in the Patroon

If you have any comments or projects, contact any of the above named members or put a note in my mailbox in Campus

At present the Central Council

Food Committee consists of 5

active members and is

concerning itself with all aspects

of campus wide "eating". If you

have any specific complaints

about the food on campus, they

should be taken to the food

committee on your own Quad.

with the Food Service Director

and all complaints such as: "The

roast beef stunk on Tuesday

night", are noted and taken care

of. All comments, regardless of

On the Central Council Food

now minor, are encouraged.

David Gold is the Chairperson of the Food Committee of Central by Bart Minsky

Wellington as well."

campus phones in the CC. for off campus people go.

Students who are presently contracting for apartments for next year may be relieved to hear that there will be regular bus service. According to Frank Kopf, director of the Physical

job next year, there will be bu to Draper." For those student who will be at the Wellingto next year, they needn't alarmed either. John Welt Director of Residences said

"Yes, thers will be buses to the

There has been some discussion of bus service being cut to the nil, due to the fact that the Allen Center will be closing There was also discussion of whether there would even be a Wellington next year if buses are working on it. Joe R. is work- were completely cut out, but we ing on an orticle concerning our may surmise that the Wellington availability to our files. Anne is will continue to exist.

On another note for those you who are wondering for what NEW ASSIGNMENTS were possible reason Yankee Trails given out. Bonnie is checking out have taken over the weekend bu record co-ops. Lloyd will have schedule, you do not stand alone the answers to the whys and Not until very recently has wherefores of the little green Student Association known the buses on the days of our rest. He reason, but according to Frank will also inquire about the non-lit Kopt, this was done becaus lights surrounding the campus in there was a delicit of five drivers the wee hours of the night. Jell is Rather than cutting the Monday going to speak with the CD1A through Friday schedule, hi people to see if something can be completely wiped out the worked out as far as discounts seekend schedule and hired

menting the State's requested tuition and room rent increases. The tuition hike is expected to raise \$16 million and the room rent hike will bring in \$6 million in SUNY revenue. Undergraduate students will pay

in New York passed a resolution imple-

The SUNY Board of Trustees, meeting

\$100 dollars more yearly while graduate and professional students will be charged \$200 and \$400 more resp-

The trustees approved room rent hikes of \$100 yearly while nearly 200 students from Purchase, Old Westbury, Freedonia and Binghamton demonstrated peacfully outside.

Editorial Fields Plan

The following was read by Andy Bauman at a press conference o Monday March 22 in the Assembly Hall

Last Monday, President Fields announced his plans for instituti the mandated cutbacks in the SUNY Albany operating budget.

For the most part, the work and decisions of the Task Force see to be reasonable, however, some questions remain conspicuou

Why did President Fields decline to alter any Task Force decision even though both of the groups he appointed to review cited 14 are concern? Is it rational to expect all 14 areas in question to unfounded in fact? And what are those facts that the Task Force used? All of the Task Force worksheets were destroyed, and the unavailable to both review channels. This can only lead t speculation on hidden inconsistencies.

Both review channels had their hadns tied by their limited charge and resources. President Fields' charge to these councils only fo review based on new information or procedural inconsistence ignoring whether or not the decisions were logical. And even with th limited charge. President Fields rejected all 14 concerns that bot councils agreed upon. One must wonder why he asked for their inpu n the first place. Was it to help him make more rational decisions, to be merely used as an easy means to legitimize his decisions?

In addition, there are questions about the decisions themselves. A background, it must be remembered that all the information for th Task Force's work, was provided by Fields direct assistants or h institutional research office.

Why were only two positions cut from the area of Genera Administration while all other areas were cut by over 96 positions Even by the Task Force's own admission, their work in the nor instructional areas was hastily done due to time constraints. Thus, the Administration's own recommendations for administrative cuts we generally followed by the Task Force. In these times of educational cutbacks, shouldn't the greater emphasis be placed on cuts i administrative bureaucracy rather than in our teaching faculty?

Finally, there is the cut of the nursing program. Our nurses are in such demand that each and every graduate has a job waiting. The decision was based on a strict adherence to traditional academic criteria while completely ignoring the pressing social need for ou high quality Nursing program. This is no time for the President of a State University to cower in an ivory tower of academia. New York State has a responsibility to facilitate the training of health care personnel, and the best place it can be done is in our own universities

Islanders vs Philadelphia Flyers WSUA 640 A.M. Monday Night at 7:50

Round Robin Coffehouse

by Doug Van Zet

This Sunday, March 28, four simultaneous coffeehouses will open, one on each of the uptown quads, beginning the first annual Round-Robin Coffeehouse.

Sentor Class Officer Dave Bloom, who originated the Round-Robin Coffeehouse proposal, is coordinating the event which is being jointly fund-

ed and managed by Colonial, Dutch, Indian, and State Quad Boards and the Class of 1976. According to Bloom, there will be five or six different musical groups playing at each coffeehouse during the evening. "When the performers on, say, Dutch Quad have played for about half an hour, they will move to Indian, and be replaced

on Dutch by the lifth group, an the groups on each of the other quads will move to the next quad. This way, there will b continuous music at each cotteehouse, and when it's al over, the audiences will have en joyed the music of five differen

There will be no admission charge, and on most of the quadcontinued on page 2

Public Service Announcement

Thursday

Speaker: Elaine Showalter "Desparate Remedies: Dangerous Women in Victorian Fiction" in HU 354 at 3:30. Co-sponsored by The Women's Studies Program and the Dept of English. LC 7 at 7:30 and 10:00 Movie: "Tommy

75¢ with State Quad Card, \$1.25 without

Biology Students: Pre-registration advisement for all Biology students in Bio 258 at 8:00

Dance!: Dutch Ouad Living and Learning teaches Disco-Dancing at 7:00 in the Stuyvesant

Friday

Movie: "Tommy" LC 7 at 7:30 and 10:00 75e with State Quad Card, \$1.25 without

Movie: "The Clowns" LC 2 at 7:15 and 9:45. 50¢ with tax

Jack Flash: Quadrophonic Discotheque and Light Show-free Beer and Munchies, mixed drinks

available. 9 pm in the Ballroom \$2.00 with tax, \$3.00 without

Movie: "Breakout" LC 18 at 7:30 and 9:30. 50c with tax, \$1.25 without

Saturday

Movie: "California Split" LC 18 at 7:30 and 9:30.

50c with tax card, \$1.25 without Movie: "Tommy" LC 7 at 7:30 and 10:00

75¢ with State Quad Card, \$1.25 without

Concert: Pure Prairie League with special guest Joel Zoss in the CC Ballroom—two shows at 7:30

and 10:30

Tickets \$3.00 with tax. \$5.00 without

Wheelchair Basketball: SUNY Albnay vs. SUNY Farmingdale in the University Gym at 7:30. 75¢

Sunday

Meeting: Dutch QUad Board at 7:00

Meeting: Colonial Quad Board at 7:00

Coffeehouse: Rafters Coffeehouse presents Neil Rossi and Tom Akstens in the Chapelhouse at 8:00-Free admission pass the hat

Monday

Meeting: State Quad Board at 7:00

Meeting: Alumni Quad Board at 7:00

Bridge: Duplicate Bridge Club in CC 315 at 7:00. A beginners class meets at 6:00

Wednesday

Meeting: Central Council at 7:30 in CC375.

We would like to make this calendar as complete as possible. If your group is sponsoring anything you would like publicized, leave a note for the Calendar Editor in the SA office or call Jon Lafayette at 7-404

Deadline for Thursday's SAndbox is Monday 2 p.m.

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presents

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WITH SPECIAL GUEST JOEL ZOSS



ATURDAY MARCH 27 7:30 8 10:30

\$3 WITH TAX CARD, \$5 WITHOUT TICKETS IN THE SA CONTACT OFFICE

At the Rat

This weekend at the new Rathskeller Pub(Campus Center). You've asked for them back and here they are appearing for "three big nights", that all vocal group "Silver Chicken" featuring Jim Fish on Guitar, Todd Nelson also guitar, Rick Bedrosian on bass & Ted were on drums. Entertaining you with "country rock & roll" from the 50's 60's & 70's. All your favorite wines dispensed from our decorative wine barrels plus a complete line of your favorite larger mixed drinks. All your favorits brands of beer and ale on tap and a larger line of imported bottled beer, and New York style soft pretzels 15e. homemade bubbling pizza pie by the slice 25c. All this weekend at the Pub, March 25th, 26th, & 27th. Thursday 6 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Friday & Saturday 6 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Out of the SAndbox

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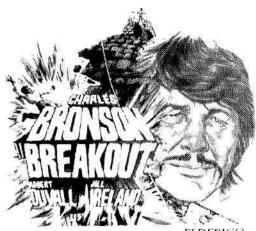
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S.C. Friday

FEDERICO FELLINI



two bet-on-anything guys who happily discover something called winning streak.

A.S.C. Saturday

F.G Friday in LC

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refreshments will also be free because of the expenses ar volved, no one of the sponsoring organizations would normally be able to have the groups playing at one collections. But with several interested student organizations participating and working together, activities like the Round-Robin Coffeehouse are practical and successful