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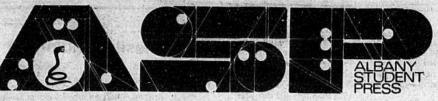
THE ONE TO WATCH

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PUBLISHED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY BY THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION



Tuesday

February 12, 1985

NUMBER 5

Report claims bachelor's degree losing value

(AP) Colleges have become supermarkets in which students are shoppers and professors peddle learning, and where the bachelor's degree isn't worth much

That is the verdict a panel of scholars rendered Sunday in a major critique of America's colleges and universities.

"As for what passes as a collee riculum, almost anything does," said the report released by the Association of American Colleges. "We have reached a point at which we are more confident about the length of a college education than its content and purpose

The 18-member task force blamed professors who place a higher premium on research and their own advancement than on teaching. It also said that relaxed entrance requirements had contributed the confusions that beset" campuses.

'The curriculum has given way to a marketplace philosophy: it is a supermarket where students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning. Fads and fashions...enter where wisdom and experience should prevail," said the report, titled "Integrity in the College

"Teaching comes first." the educators



The panel blamed the lessening worth of a bachelor's degree on professors more concerned with their own advancement than teaching.

delivered by academic leaders responsible for undergraduate education to the research universities that have awarded the Ph.D. degree to generation after genera-tion of potential professors professionally

unprepared to teach."
"Unless the reward system in higher

as well as research, all efforts to improve college teaching will be to no avail," it

The Association of American Colleges which represents 560 public and private research universities, liberal arts colleges

he said.

issues based the report on a three-year analysis of college curriculums around the

The document, prepared by a panel of 18 educators, called on colleges and universities to change doctoral courses to offer training in teaching as well as in academic content

The project was to redefine the meaning and purpose of Baccalaureate Degrees. It is the latest in a series of national reports questioning undergraduate education in the country's 3,000 colleges and

The report comes on the heels of two college critiques released last fall: the National Institute of Education's "Involvement in 'Learning" and William J. Ben-"To Reclaim a Legacy." Both decried the tendency for college students to take narrow, vocational courses.

The wave of reports coincides with a period of national concern over the quality of elementary and secondary schools. In the past two to three years many states have stiffened requirements for high policies as merit pay plans for teachers.

The report said that improvement of

education at the elementary and high

University Micros gives students a good deal

By Johanna Clancy

In the market for a new computer or maybe affordable accessories? University Micros, SUNYA's Computer Store, offers

University Micros, a division of Rogowski. the Computer Center's Micro Computer Acquisition Program, APPLE, AT&T, SPERRY, \$1,599. opened its showroom doors at the ZENITH and various software Rogov

available computers and ac-cessories are on display, said Stephen Rogowski, Consultant for University Micros.

I'll be here to assist before and lower than wholesale prices on after purchasing the computer.

major computers and peripherals We're also going to fix computers and connect them," said

University Micros offers IBM,

beginning of this semester. All packages at below wholesale fer good exposure for vendors, prices. "We can offer low prices because we have the buying power day make the decisions of tomorof the SUNY system, three hundred thousand students, behind computers will influence their us," said Rogowski.

Savings are substantial, said Rogowski. Zenith, for example, lists their top priced model at \$2,999, but University Micros offers it to SUNYA students at

> are made at home and the main frame is used to facilitate com-

nunication," said Rogowski. 'We're filling a need that was before. We're here for everyone products," said Rogowski.

row. Students that work on these

future employers to buy them,'

"Traditionally, faculty and

students are underfunded. To

prices. It also relieves the load on

the main frame if computations

help them out we offer

University Micros not keep stock, said Rogowski, but rather places orders only.

Delivery is then made to the "The faculty and students of to-

Hooking new computers to the main frame will be easier with the new phone system currently being installed at the University. The system will be able to carry data as well as voice signals, said Rogowski, enabling microcomputers to be linked to the University's Sperry main frame on cam-

University Micros effect on area retailers is not yet known, but according to Computer Age linois Bookstore was named in a lawsuit filed by four area retailers. The retailers were forced to close because of competition from the bookstore, which had access to low offers not made

Visitor jailed after attempted theft

By Pam Schusterman

The attempted robbery of over \$250 worth of jewelry from a State Quad dorm room last Saturday night has landed a weekend visitor in an Albany jail.

The suspect, Darren Smith, of New York City, who was visiting a friend on Colonial Quad, is being held for \$5,000 ball and faces grand larceny charges for the robbery of four rings, said a Public Safety official who requested that his name be withheld.

The victim, Renee Siegel, a sophomore who lives in Melville Hall, said she had never seen the suspect before the night of the robbery.
"He was a friend of a friend of my suitemate,"

seen him before Saturday night."

According to Siegel, they had come over to say hello before going to the State Quad Flagroom Party. When they first came in, said Siegel, Smith, who was already intoxicated, asked if he could go into the room to turn the music lo "Before I could answer he was already in my

room," she said. e looked very suspicious and from right then I knew he was up to something," Siegel

Smith then entered the room a second time and remained a while longer, again under the pretense of increasing the volume of the music,

By this time I knew he had taken something and I just wanted to confirm my beliefs," sh said. "and when he came out it was written all over his face.'

After Smith left the room Siegel went into her room to see if the rings were still there, said Gregory Ritucci-Chinni, the R.A. on duty, and discovered the four rings were missing.

"I checked the room briefly and fronted him immediately," Siegel said. "I knew

Siegel said that when she confronted him he responded with denial and guilt saying, "You have to be kidding me, you can't be serious."

Siegel said she then asked him to empty his

pockets and would not let him out of the room until he did so. Siegel explained that while she was in the room, her suitemate Jean Tobin called the R.A.

on duty. The dorm director and University Police were also called. The four rings were returned, said Siegel, but

UPD officers suggested that she press charges.
"At first I wasn't sure if this was the right thing to do, but I knew he came here with the intent of stealing," she said, adding, "I agreed because I thought it was the right thing to do."

ficer, Smith is being held in the Albany Police Lockup and has entered a plea of innocent.



Student testing computer at University Micros

IBM, Apple, Sperry, and Zenith brands are offered

NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide

segregation policy.

Mandela rejects offer

Soweto, South Africa (AP) Nelson Mandela, the black rights leader who has been jailed for 21 years, has defiantly rejected the white-ruled regime's conditional offer of freedom and demanded an end to its racial

Zinzi Mandela, 24, announced her father's response to the offer Sunday at a rally attended by about 10,000 people of all races in Soweto, the huge segregated black township outside Johannesburg. She said her father gave the statement to her mother, Winnie, on Friday when Mrs. Mandela visited him at Pollsmoor prison near Capetown.

President Pieter W. Botha told Parliament last month that Mandela and others jailed with him could go free if they renounced violence as a tool to end apartheid, the government's legal policy of racial seperation.

But Mandela, who was president of the outlawed anti-apartheid African National Congress when he was arrested, said he could not accept freedom while unable to take part in the debate on the

MIA's to come home

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) The Vietnamese government will turn over to the United States the remains of five people it says are Americans listed as missing in action in the Vietnam War, reliable sources disclosed Monday.
The United States has said that

substantial progress and cooperation in resolving the MIA issue is a condition for establishing diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

Vietnamese authorities who deal with MIAs told their U.S. counterparts at a quarterly meeting in Hanoi last week that they would hand over the remains of the Americans but they did not fix a

Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu to try to make

Nuke policy praised

Wellington, New Zealand (AP) U.N. Secretary-General Perez di Cuellar Monday described New Zealand's nuclear free policy as "well-

Perez de Cuellar spoke at a news con-

PREVIEW OF EVENTS-

ference at the end of an official visit during which New Zealand was embroiled in a row with the United States over nuclear-powered or armed warships to use its ports.

Asked whether he thought the policy-

which caused a near-rupture of AN-ZUS, the defense alliance of Australia. was realistic. Perez de Cuellar said. "If unrealistic we won't move."



Budget and staff cut

(AP) The Reagan administration, which once boasted that its "junkyard dog" inspectors general saved nearly \$6 to save a fraction of that by cutting their

With the exception of the Defense Department, the budget submitted by President Reagan last week calls for the nspectors general in each of the major federal agencies to spend less in fiscal

Canvon plant tested

San Luis Obispo, Calif. (AP) The new Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant produced enough electricity for 600,000 people during weekend testing that took its Unit 1 reactor to 60 percent of its capacity, a utility

The facility, undergoing tests prior to licensing for full operation, eventually will generate enough electricity to serve the needs of about 1 million people, Rutkowski said.

On Saturday, a leak allowed steam to escape from the turbine generator system on the secondary, or nonuclear, side of the facility, and posed no radioactive hazard. PG&E said.



BLOTTO RETURNS - Bowlie Blotto and the rest of the band played Saturday night at SUNYA at a Muscular Dystrophy fundralser.

Missile funding up

guidance systems, The New York Times reported Monday

The Times said the project, known as

Statewide ____ Leak harms wildlife

Island Park, N.Y. (AP) About 100,000 gallons of home heating oil leaked from a Long Island Lighting Co. oil storage tank into a marsh area on the south shore of the island, threatening wildlife and setting off an all-night clean-up effort, Coast

The leak was circled with a containto work cleaning up the oil, he said.

Coast Gurad Lt. Peter Blaisdell called the major spill a direct threat to fish and wildlife living in hundreds of acres of surrounding salt marsh.

marsh, a recreation area and a breeding ground for birds and fish," said Blaisdell, who is the assistant port safety officer for the Captain of the Port of

(AP) None of the witnesses who testified Bernhard Goetz's shooting of fou teen'agers aboard a subway last December could corroborate Goetz's ac count, the Daily News' reported

The witnesses could neither confirm nor deny Goetz's version because none from beginning to end, the News said,

Witnesses reportedly tole the grand jury they saw the four teen-agers harass a number of people on the train before approaching Goetz but that the youths did not threaten any of the passengers

(AP) The Air Force is seeking ways of helping American missiles defeat Soviet defenses, using advanced decoys and

the Advanced Strategic Missile Systems program, would receive a sharp increase in funds under the budget President Reagan has proposed for fiscal 1986.

ment boom and the tank was secured around 3am, Monday, said Loren Bulard, a Coast Gurad spokesman. Three contractors hired by LILCO went

Goetz accounts vary

before a grand jury investigating the

The newspaper reported without at tribution that it "has learned" that none of the witnesses could confirm that the youths asked Goetz for \$5, or whether they came as close to Goetz as he told police they did.

Alteration of Gen.Ed. evaluations foreseen

(Survey of General Education

Courses) questionnaire due to budget problems and a need for

reorganization." She said that SURGE was implemented two

years ago at a cost of \$9,000, but suffered from low visibility

Miller said he was promoting

more available to students and

would offer a wider coverage of the courses offered by the

courses rather than just

General Education re-

ding, "it would give students

consistent and accurate sources

about their potential courses

survey students not just or

general questions about a pro-fessor's attitude or availability

abilities, level of exam difficul

ty, lecture quality, grade ratio,

and other information students

would find helpful when choos

Along with the increased in

elpful especially since the

semester and students will no

penalty free dropping.

SCATE will provide, said
Mules, an excellent alternative
to the 'grapevise method' by

which most students currently

choose their courses and

professors.

Council Vice Chair Bill Mc-

Cann, who is also a member of

General Education, said that

SCATE could possibly be

available next year, and that i

description of courses and pro-

fessors than is currently

SCATE, Miller said, would

among students.

and professors.'

ing courses.

In the wake of the SUNYA

Administration's abrupt cancellation of General Educa-tion Surveys last semester, an alternate program will be discussed by Central Council later this month.

Mike Miller, chair of Coun-

Affairs, is proposing the rebirth of a system similar to one once used at the University, called Student Course and Teacher Evaluations(SCATE). The surveys were suspended

in Fall 1984 because they were not meeting the requirements of the students or the Committee on Evaluation Policy,"said dent for Planning Patrick

SCATE, as originally proposed last semester, would be a student-run survey to be most campus publications. When Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Ramaley, then Acting University President, cut the program one reason she cited was the lack of use of the evaluation

formation that would be available to students, SCATE Ramaley said last week that would give students a bette she "suspended the SURGE idea of what they had



discredited because of the perception that we are gay."

"We are always being

- David Rothenberg



Rothenberg offers his personal perspectives on homosexuality

By Andrea Corson

"Homosexuals are finally coming out of the workshop given Monday night in the Assembly Hall by David Rothenberg, an advocate of human rights for gays and lesbiane.

Rothenberg, who told an audience of about 50 people his personal perspective on homophobia and how he himself finally came out of the closet.

"At age four I knew I was gay," Rothenberg. Aftr his realization of being a homosexual he said he had to begin to lie to everyone that mattered and that he continued lying for the next 40 years of his life.

"Thirty years ago," Rothenberg said, speaking as part of Sexuality Week, "I made a life choice not to run for public office because I was gay, but now I will be running for public office as an open gay andidate?" mare some a constant

It has been twelve years since Rothenberg openly announced his homosexuality on the David Susskind show and, he said, in order to do this he

had to learn to be self-accepting.

Rothenberg is also one of the main founders of the Fortune Society, a movement for prisoner and ex-prisoner rights. He said that when he appeared on the Susskind show there were things he had to do, such as tell his family about his sexual preference and also tell the main-core group of Fortune that he was going to resign.

Rothenberg said that when he told them they

replied by saying, "why would you resign, you stood along side of us...now, why can't we stand

othenberg said that when he told his family, they didn't change their minds about him, rather "had to change their minds about what they thought was gay," he said. He also said he does not want people to accept the myth that "gays coming out of the closet has weakened the American family," because if anything, it has made them

Another myth Rothenberg addressed was the idea that gays "can tell each other on sight," which he thought to be ridiculous, because, he said, that if were to tap everyone in the audience on the shoulder whom he thought to be gay "every straight person would go into a panic." Rothenberg added that he "identified with Jackie Robinson because he was an outsider too."

One of the hardest things about being a homosex discredited because of the perception that we are gay... Everything I did was dictated by my sexual preference." Rothenberg called this "systematic homophobia."

He said he feels that some of the greatest gifts to the community were given by homosexuals, in-cluding the famous black writer, Langston Hughes, who wasn't known to be gay until after he died. But as always, he said, that person is discredited and his "gayness explains the negative things that the per-son has done in life."

"America must reconsider their stereotypes...No one can blackmail me," he said, explaining that it is because he is upfront about his homosexuality. "For a gay person, being honest means coming

Probe unearths 125 violators of Grouper Law

By Jacqueline Clark

The City of Albany's Code Enforcement Bureau has discovered 125 separate cases of "Grouper Law" Violations in the Pine Hills area, said active director for Code

Canvassing daone by the bureau during the fall has served to show "how broad of a problem" the zoning ordinance violation in Albany is, said Alvaro. The Bureau, he said, now has "a substantial list of properties" in which there is obviously 'strong

Alvaro said that he was not ready to disclose specific details of the recently compiled data. He did say, however, that the canvassing of 1,700 apartments was about "65 percent accurate", and that the number of violations in the Pine Hills area would probably be closer to 165.

With the new list, Alvaro said the bureau was " ready to act upon an o.k. from the mayor." This action would be directed at landlords, said Alvaro, "most likely" in the form of fines. "If landlords plan to ignore our pleas for compliance, we're going to hit them where it hurts worst - in the pocketbook." Alvaro said it

was a question of making landlords

The fines are based on "commission of "correction of the problem." "Each day separate offense', he added Alvaro said. however, that the ordinance would have to be complied with by the new lease date. In respect to students living in this housing, Alvaro said that "It is not a condition [that landlords] keep them.'

"We're doing everything in our power not to infringe anything on the kids," said Alvaro, adding that "We have requested they not be removed." "They are our

Mark Mishler, S.A. Attorney, said that action by the city against students living in violation of the Grouper Law "could be a possibility and has been threatened, although it hasn't happened." Mishler said that students do have some rights in these cases. "If a landlord knew about the extra people and if the extra people end up reason for a lawsuit."

live according to agreements made. "If a landlord breeches that agreement," said Mishler, students should be "compensated for damages incurred." Mishler gave moving expenses and extra rent due to loss of one tenant as examples of damages.

Alvaro said he believed many stud

'came to the city not knowing the law''. adding "It's not their fault." He also said that the conviction of landlords was "out of the kids hands" and asked students to

"No one is denying SUNYA students' mportance in Revenue to the City. The City owes a lot of thanks to the institution said Alvaro, adding that the Bureau had an "obligation to our citizens" and could not ignore the problems in heavily student populated areas such as overcrowding.

"Citizens are very supportive of the crackdown", said Alvaro, adding that the Bureau often recieves anonymous letters from citizens identifying houses with 'Grouper Law'' violations.

We allowed it [the number of violations] to get out of hand", said Alvaro. 'It is our problem", he added, "and



Possibly as many as 165 violations

Mike Alvaro

Free listings LOVE: Romantic and other-

wise, some historical perspectives will be presented Wednesday, February 13 at 12:00 in ULB 14 (main library), by Pro-fessor Warren E. Roberts.

Scuba Club will have a Wednesday, February 13 at 7:15 p.m. in LC 6. Certified and non-certified divers are welcome. For more information call Andrew Kelemen at

Medical School Applicants will be required to write an essay as part of the MCAT.

See Roz Burrick in CUE for

The 3rd Annual Valentine's Day Social Benefit for the Albany County Emergency Shelter Association will held Thursday, February 14 Broeck Mansion, 9 Ten Broek

Students interested in science can attend a Learing Technologies Fair at the Empire State Plaza on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 19 and 20 for \$15, including free computer. Call 455-2211

Middle Earth will sponsor a

series of workshops and information call Bruce Sher-11, 12, and 13. The presenta tion will feature David

Rothenberg and Dr. Helen Fisher. For more information call 457-7588. Red Cross Blo be at Brubacker Ballroom on Alumni Quad Thursday, February 14 from 12:00 - 6:00 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome.

There will be a Community Service make-up orientation p.m. in LC 2.

Tuesday, February 12 at 4:15 There will be an Investors Club interest meeting Wednesday, February 13 at

7:30 p.m. In LC 2. For more

Professor Francine Frank will give a lecture on

Language and Gender Thursday, February 14 at 4:00 p.m. In HU 354. Purple and Gold, the university service honorary, is accepting applications for

membership from the classes of 1986 and 1987. Applications are available from Alumni House and the Office of Campus Life (CC 130). For more information contact Jessica Casey at 457-5115. Dr. Walter L. Roth of the Physics Department will

speak on Studies of Foreign

lons in Superionic Conduc

There will be a Statistics Col-Mobility with Ted J.K. Your and D. Zelterman Wednes-day, February 13 at 4:15 in ES

tors Friday, February 15 at

Rezsin Adams, Democratic County Committeewoman will speak at an International Tea Sunday February 17 3:00 p.m. in the Biology Lounge BIO 248.

Senior Pictures are now being taken for the 1985 yearbook. If you would like your picture to appear in the year book come up to CC305. Sit-ting fee is \$8.00, yearbook

Test yourself.

Which early pregnancy test is as

Which is a simple one-step test?

Which has a dramatic color change

Which is 98% accurate, as accurate

as many hospital and lab tests?

Which is portable for convenience

and privacy?

easy to read as red, no-white, yes?

to make the results unmistakable?

You get a Plus!

International Film Group plans classic rebirth

By Ian Spelling

International Film Group, its screens left blank for the past year, is gearing up to once again bring classic films to the University.

The group, founded in 1953, folded in 1984 but has been resurrected and will show both *Dracula* and *Frankenstein* Tuesday night in LC 1.

IFG originally folded because, accor-

ding to Michelle DeMarco, the group's new chair, "Two people were literally doing everything. They couldn't handle it alone. So they finally decided if there wasn't that much interest it was time to end it." She added that her intent is to return the IFG to its original purpose - that of "showing the best films of the past."

The groups reemergence was made possible by a \$2,000 University Auxiliary Services grant, DeMarco said.

She said she did not know if the group would be applying for Student Association funding for next year. "I'm not sure, we really need to see what kind of interest

there is," she explained.

The group plans to show some of the "classic American and foreign films of the twenties, thirties, and fourties," said Jim period that was full of invention. fascinating stars, and just good film

Cheryl Richman, the treasurer, said that the cinema at this time was "considered merely an entertainment form. Yet, some of the greatest stars like Ingrid Bergman,



IEG brings the best movies of the twenties, thirties, and forties to campus.

Charlie Chaplin peaked professionally. It or, like shadows and lighting." was also a time of simply fantastic directors.'

According to Fulton, moviegoers take on campus or in the community. As IFG is too much for granted when watching today's films. "We will be getting back to the need for "people who are sincerely inthe roots of film, back to the basics," he said, continuing, "You can do things with film society in the truest sense of the

The films IFG is showing are ones which students normally wouldn't have access to

One of the problems faced by the original IFG was a shortage of projectors.

DeMarco said that the group is using three of the four original projectors, with parts being taken from the fourth to fix the other three.

Asked what leads them to think the

group will once again be a successful campus organization, DeMarco replied, "You may have seen some of these films on television, but there is always more to experience when you see it uncut, with good sound and good, clear prints." Fulton ad-ded, "The films stand on their own today.

They are not moldy oldies."

The selection of films to be shown is "quite diverse," according to DeMarco. She said that a variety of pictures "offers the modern moviegoer a chance to build on their foundation of film."

The opening films, Dracula and Frankenstein, are the two films which established the American Horror tradition. Their financial and artistic successes launched the careers of Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff, who created the prototypes of the vampire and the monster which con-

IFG's schedule reads as follows: February 12, Dracula and Frankenstein February 19. Grand Illusion; February 26. Casablanca - "Dress-up night, the best costumes will win tickets to future shows; March 5. The Passion of Joan of Arc: March 12, Young and Innocent; March 19, to be announced; March 26, Rules of the Game; April 9, Footlight Parade; April 16, to be announced; April 23, City Lights; April 30, Queen Christina.

Ethiopian native stresses need for extensive aid

By Michelle Busher

Famine relief in Ethiopia must be tied to a long term developmental program in order to be successful according to native Ethiopian Alem Habtu, Director of African Studies and Research at Oueens College, who spoke on campus Monday

Although the lecture, sponsored by Students Opposing Poverty (STOP) and Speakers Forum, only attracted about 20 people, Habtu said he is "impressed by the concern the present generation of students has shown." He said, "Although my suit does not show it, I was a member of the Flower Generation," and have always advocated peace.

He attributed the Ethiopian dilemma not only to ecological factors, but also to

Government provides no aid to Ethiopia and by law it is not allowed to," explaining that this is due to a dispute between the two countries.

"The country [Ethiopia] has been in a state of civil war for the last 10 to 15 years," said Habtu, adding, "the state now has greater control than ever."

When the military decided to nationalize industries in Ethiopia, the United States declared that Ethiopia had to reimburse companies whose holdings were taken

"The dispute," explained Habtu, "is over what the actual figure is. The United States claims Ethiopia owes \$30 million and Ethiopia claims the amount is \$11

"While the two countries are politically

At present, said Habtu, "the U.S. need of aid," said Habtu.

"I don't know what the way out is," he said, "there was hope in the Carter and Reagan administrations that the present government will be overthrown."

unrealistic and that Ethiopians' problems are not resolvable without some action from the United Nations. However, "This should not be an area of superpower com-

petition," stated Habtu.
"Hundreds of millions of dollars are needed in aid," he said, and the \$30 million or \$11 million that is being haggled over is miniscule in comparison, he stated.
"There is a limitation to what we, as individuals in small groups, can do. For long term results, we need to influence public

policy," said Habtu.

Referring to a bill in Congress that

all of Africa, Habtu said, "We need to provide relief for both the people and the

"There's been environmental deteriora-tion going on for at least 100 years," in Ethiopia, said Habtu, There has been a cy-cle of draught and famine evry 30 to 40 years, but this is the worst so far, he said.

The desert is moving southward at a rate of about 30 miles a year, taking up already scarce pasture and agricultural land. Habtu said that only three percent of the land in Ethiopia is covered by forest and the soil erosion is therefore a large problem.

leads to flooding and even more soil ero-"draught need not create famine."

SUNYA honors handicapped interns' efforts



Vice President Hartigan and Wood A pilot program yielding results

By Ilene Weinstein

"There are 36 million people in the United States with disabilities" and there is a 40 percent unemployment rate among them, said SUNYA Disabled Student Services Director Nancy Belowich, coordinator of a pilot intern-

ship program for disabled students.
"Many people with disabilities don't have the same experiences of (the) able-bodied," like working while in heir teens, said Belowich. Potential employers don't always give disabled applicants a fair chance, she added.

Belowhich spoke at a presentation Friday afternoon amending the efforts of the four disabled students who

participated in an on-campus internship in the Offices of Finance and Business.

According to Belowhich, transportation can be an specially difficult problem for disabled people, and so

pecial internships had to be created to provide opporunities for "real world" work experience. The pilot project was developed last semester by Vice President for Finance and Business John Hartigan, who nired blind student Michael Corso as an office aide in

983. Corso was asked to work with Hartigan's depart-

nent managers to write potential job descriptions. "We wanted job descriptions with meat," instead of internships consisting of running errands, answering phones, and sitting at a desk, said Belowich.

plicants, were able to demonstrate their skills in fields such as computer applications and budget analysis.

"This is one of the few universities that gives a damn about the students in it," said School of Business Assistant Dean John Levato, adding that he believes the quality of the university rests in the hands of the 10,000 undergraduates here

Levato; along with Assistant Dean of the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE) Bob Gibson, acted as the academic supervisors for the pilot project.

Interns were selected on the basis of grade point average, motivation and interest in the program, Levato

The interns "walked away with an understanding that no organization is easy to work in," said Levato. He added that the staff in Finance and Business had the "important opportunity to interact with undergraduates"

tern Inez Hill. While the university doesn't answer to stockholders, it does answer to taxpayers, she said. "Lectures and legers make the university work," she added.

Hill, a senior, worked on surveying current practices and policies of the purchasing department. According to Hill, the internship helped redevelop the self-confidence

Schaffer, Mishler pushing for specific student rights in Judicial Code review

After criticism from university administrators and student government leaders a Judicial Review Committee has been set up to begin an intensive study of the guidelines governing SUNYA's student body.

The Judicial Review Board, made up of professors, administrators, and student leaders has been reviewing the guidelins

present their recommendations to Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Poque in mid-March. according to the committee's chair Terence Thornberry.

passed by a majority of the Stu-University Council in order to become the official judicial



Vice President Frank Pogue

"Black women are the most oppressed people, economically, socially, and politically" in the United States and "only white males are treated like first class citizens," said Barbara Sims, a Buffalo judge, during her lecture Friday

Sims, who is Vice President of the Natio

nism than Black women, she added. Women and Blacks have shared common ex-

eriences throughout history which should have

brought these two groups closer together, said

names of their patriachs." Both Black slaves and

vomen were expected to be obedient to their

'Women attended sex-separated schools

Blacks attended racially separated schools," said

Women and slaves have been given the

Association of Black Women Attorneys and a lecturer at SUNY at Buffalo, spoke on the role of Black women in the Feminist Movement. Her

Black women face dual oppression

that the existing policy contains ambiguous statements that must

According to Student Associa-tion President Rich Schaffer many aspects of the current stu dent guidelines are "vague" and "archaic." The guidelines "must be creative and look out for students' rights," added Schaf-fer, who is also a member of the

Review committee.
"We must clean up repetitious language and give students a clearer understanding of the (judicial) procedures," said Assistant Director of Residential Life

Pre-hearing conferences with judicial director are now normal policy for all students who have been referred, explained Karlson to give students a better understanding of the University's judicial system.

Specific SA criticisms against

the current guidelines are the set-up of judicial quad boards and the Office of Residential Life's involvement in judicial pro-

Schaffer has suggested that eliminated and replaced by rotating university boards made up of a mixture of students from

In addition, Residential Life's involvement in judicial matters sometimes creates "personality conflicts," claimed Schaffer. This is not an attack on anyone directly." he said, explaining that

Students should also be allowed the right to have an attorney pre-

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Black women in the Feminist Movement. Her lecture was co-sponsored by the President's Lec-ture Series, the Women's Studies program, and he African-American Studies program. "Black women have been dually discriminated by sex and color," said Sims, adding that this has nfluenced Black women's attitudes toward feminism. A larger percentage of white women are in accordance with the goals and attitudes of

Black women and white women have been kept apart by historical circumstances that whites did not share with Blacks. "White women worked for low wages. Black women worked for no wages for 225 years in the most cruel and dehumanizing type of slavery ever known," ad-"The university functions as any corporation," said in-

> Black women were scorned by white women because white men turned to Black women for mistresses, Sims believed. "Black women made their (white women's) marriages empty shells,", she said, adding that half-white children were

nasters, she added.



Judge Barbara Sims

"Black women are the most oppressed people. anger out "on loose, promiscuous, stipid, lazy

Black females," she said.

When Black women were allowed into the paid workforce, they were forced to compete with white women for jobs, said Sims. "If a woman was going to be hired, it would be a white . If a Black was going to be hired, it would be a Black man. she added. To have

Helping hand extended to job seeking seniors

By Lynn Amitrano

Seniors wondering how to tackle the 'real' world out there, or looking to reinforce their job seeking skills may find help at the University's Career Development Center.

According to the center's new director, Dr. Gardy Van Soest, three specific programs are currently being offered, and more are being planned for the future as resources allow.

as resources allow.

The first of the programs offered is an orientation session to give students an idea of what the center has to offer. Amy Anderson, the staff's graduate assistant in charge of the orientation program said that "live help is better than handouts, even though by necessity mostly routine facts are given" at the session.

"We just give a brief overview of what the center is all about," added Van Soest

About 600 students have already been through orientation, Van Soest said, and each was given a file card and recommendation forms in order to start a reference file for prospective employers or graduate schools. The files, he said, can include reference letters, an unofficial copy of a student's transcript, and a resume.

a resume.

Generally, Van Soest said, persons interested in education, social welfare, or health care are strongly recommended to begin reference files, while it is less important for students looking for careers in business or technical fields.

tudents also learn about

center's library, which, Van Soest said, contains job guides, files and directories, and information about the Computerized Job Matching Service which stores listings of available positions from across the state and the country.

After orientation, a resume writing workshop is available at which the basic organization and information of a resume is discussed, as well as cover letters, Van Soest said. In addition, students with rough drafts of their resumes can bring them to the workshop for critiques, suggestions, and general comments.

Finally, the center offers a videotape which takes viewers through the campus interview process. Van Soest noted that it was in these interviews that prospective employers and graduate schools decide who they would like to speak with again and who they were not particularly impressed with.

"If you know how to package yourself and sell yourself you're going to be more successful," in looking for a job, said Van Soest, emphasizing the importance of Job Search skills.

In an effort to make the center more accessible to both students and alumni, operation hours have been expanded on Tuesday nights to 7:00 p.m.

Van Soest also said he would

Van Soest also said he would like to increase the number of staff at the center. Currently eight people work there, but he said funds to hire more people may be available either through increased state support, which he admitted would be "hard to come by," o through revenues raised by fee charged at the center.

The center, he said, charges alumni for the help they receive, as well as a \$5.00 charge for each time the Computerized Joh Mat-

ching Service is utilized. There is also a small fee for sending copies of the reference file out, said Van Soest.

clude more workshops, better utilization of current job search sessions, more frosh and sophomore involvement in the center and more on company is

sophomore involvement in center, and more on camp tes Van Soest said he terviews by companies are to see implemented in-

Lawmakers unsure over SUNY proposals

By Ken Dornbaum

A recently released report by the Independent Commission of the Future of the State University of New York has concluded that many improvements are needed in the management of the SUNY system to secure SUNY's place among top-notch public universities

top-notch public universities.

The report was released January 16 and reflected a year of study by the Independent Commission on the Future of SUNY.

Among the recommendations cited was the restructuring of SUNY as a public benefit corporation. This would allow greater independence from the legislature and state agencies so SUNY could manage its own affairs and finances.

The Commission found the SUNY system to be "the most overregulated in the nation." The report also stated, "we have explored other alternatives, but believe that this form of authority provides the most feasible way to give SUNY's Board of, Trustees, Chancellor and state-appointed campuses the responsibilities that the university requires and that public universities of other states get."

Reactions from the State Legislature showed eagerness to act on the recommendations of the Committee. Assemblymember Mark Alan Slegel (D-Manhattan), chair of the Assembly Higher Education Committee said, "this report sheds lights on a long-standing problem — the threat to SUNY's quality imposed by excessive control. We are very serious about finding ways to eliminate bureaucratic obstacles that may be preventing SUNY from being all it can be."

Siegel added that his goal was to have legislation on Governor Mario Cuomo's desk by Flag Day, June 14, 1985.

Senator Kenneth Lavalle (R-Suffolk), chair of the Senate Higher Education Committee, was a bit more reserved and would not-commit himself to immediate action. "I am confident that we can strike a balance through appropriate stature amendments," he said. Lavalle also commented that it is too early to say when legislation might be approved or what specific form it would take.

The report also encourages the recruitment of minority high school students and efforts to interest undergraduate minority students in graduate studies. A need to strengthen the functions of research and graduate and professional education was also cited.

Both Siegel and Lavalle agreed that the SUNY system needed more alumni to project a better image of the system across the country. "Academically, we have a gem," said Lavalle, "but its lustre is not now gleaming throughout the nation as it should be."

A series of public hearings will be held by Lavalle and Siegel within the next few weeks to explore the recommendations of the Commission. One of these hearings will be held in Albany at the Legislature Tuesday, at the Legislative Office Building featuring SUNY Chancellor Clifford Wharton and Commission, Co-chair Ralph Davidson.

"We want to act this year to free the University from contraints...standing between the University and greatness," said Siegel.

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Handicapped

"There exists a certain relationship between employers and a disabled employee, there are certain expectations," said intern Robert Pipia, who worked on updating procedural manuals for the accounting office. "The disabled are sometimes afraid to ask for certain things from employers," he added.

According to Pipia, the staff of the accounting office demanded a lot but were "really helpful to making certain adaptations." A tape recorder was loaned to Pipia in order to aid him in keeping track of records.

The other interns, Sandra Lamb, and Garry Wood, were also honored for their work.

The pilot program will be evaluated this semester and will continue in the fall. "We are hoping to expand it to other departments." said Belowich.

Guidelines

sent during judicial proceedings, said Schaffer, who said that under current guidelines students may have someone present to advise them, but no one may speak on their behalf.

The guidelines for due process have also been criticized by SA attorney Mark Mishler. In a memorandum sent to the Review committee in November, Mishler maintained that the "University does comply with the minimum level of due process which has been required by the courts," but, he added "why not provide greater protection to students than the minimum required by law?"

The disciplinary guidelines have not undergone a thorough examination since its inception in 1967, said Pogue. The policy has been approved yearly by the Judicial Review Committee, but with no comprehensive review.

"The university and students

"The university and students have changed" over the years, said Pogue, which makes it necessary to update the policy.

Computers

→Front Page
available to retailers.

Not all 64 SUNY campuses are sharing in these deals, said Rogowski. "It depends on individual needs of the campus," he explained.

Few students seem to be aware of the offers, however. "I know nothing about this offer. I'm not personally interested in buying a computer, but my housemates were thinking of going in on one." said senior Mary Costelloe.

"I'm not interested in computers, but if I were I think it is a great opportunity to buy a computer at a cheap price," said Alleen Hochman, also a senior.

'I've heard of this. They've had this deal for a vihile,'' said David Niner, a graduate student and CUE advisor.

John Bogart, who lives offcampus, said, "Yes, I've been there. I know what they have to offer. They're available at really low prices."

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NEWS UPDATES-

New Jersey rocker Bruce Springsteen helped save the Rat last Friday night when the Save the Rat Committee sponsored a "Bruce Springsteen Video Night" in the Campus Center Rathskeller.

mittee co-chair Eric Holtzberg said 100 to 150 people attended the event. Holtzberg said that eight kegs of beer were sold and that "everyone had a really good

He added that upcoming events to save the Rat include a program this Thursday sponsored with Students Opposing Poverty (S.T.O.P.) where the Rat would cona quarter to the Ethiopian Relief Fund for every dollar of beer purchased. Also planned is "Frat Night at the Rat" to be held February 21.

"Basically we have plans for every Thursday night. Things are going very well," Holtzberg stated. He added that business at the Rat has increased by 10 per-

Dirty bowls go glass

Patrons of Indian Quad's cafeteria ound that the plastic salad bowls have been replaced by larger glass ones over

According to Director of Food Service Ronald Clough, the change over was made because the plastic bowls stained easily, thereby appearing dirty when they were ac-tually clean. "They were cleaned but the dishwashing machine wouldn't get them to look clean," he said.

Clough added that if the glass bowls recieve a positive response from students, all cafeteria bowls would be switched over glass in the near future.

The glass bowls cost three cents more than the 97 cent plastic ones, a price dif-ference Clough described as "minimal" in determining the decision. As far as the lass bowls being more fragile, he said,

'The Boss' saves Rat "We lose so many of them as it is that I don't think breakage is involved (in making the decision to change over to glass)."

NEA negotiations end

The California Faculty Association, a National Education Association (NEA) affiliate that represents 19,000 faculty of the State University System, came to a tentative contract agreement with the board

The agreement includes a number of proposals that could be a model for other contracts across the country.

The proposals include more faculty input on setting standards for awards and selecting award winners. There were also changes in promotion and tenure

United University Professions, which represents SUNY faculty, is now in the process of negotiating its contract.

Cafeteria fern stolen

The six-and-one-half foot decorative fern from the Campus Center Cafeteria has been missing since last Tuesday morning, according to Lester Hynes, Director of Cash Sales for University Auxiliary Services (UAS).

He said the plant was worth \$350 and was probably taken the night of February 11 after the cafeteria was closed at 4:00 p.m. Hynes hopes that "someone may see it and return it to UAS." although he said the plant may have died in the sub-zero

"All of these things (thefts and vandalism) add up in the price of the food,"
Hynes commented. He asked that anyone tact UAS.

eighteen year olds.

Also, he said, the money lost

Forty SUNYA students made their way down to the New York State Capitol last Tuesday to from closing down liquor stores and the decrease in liquor sales begin the first of four successive and related jobs may surpass the federal highway income loss. "This loss is a continuous loss," lobbying sessions against the prooosed raise in the drinking age to said Gawley, adding, "it doesn't 'The possibility of the drinking end after two years as does the

age issue coming to the floor this term is very great," said Steve Gawley, member of the Student highway cut."
"The main crux of our argument," said Gawley, "is that education is the key to reducing Association of the State Universi-ty (SASU) Board of Directors and fatalities and that is what we are Student Action Committee chair at SUNYA. "We knocked it proposing."

However, on the other side of down last year," he explained, the issue, he said, are the benefits

is the basis of many misconcep-

tions pertaining to the alleged urgency of raising the state's pre-sent legal drinking age." He ex-plained that the legislators base

their judgements on the fact that New York State stands to lose \$90

million in federal highway funds.

SASU and SA members have

gathered research support from a

wide variety of sources ranging from "Stop 21" Committee of

Madison, Wisconsin, to the

Lieutenant Governor's Office in

SASU's arguments, according to Gawley, are based on raw data

which show that the rise to a nine-

teen year old drinking age did not

Austin, Texas.

However, Gawley and other

but this year may be tougher.

According to Gawley, Federal legislation which will deny highway project funding to states that increasing the drinking age will reduce drinking and driving fatalities and reduce the number of minors coming illegally into New York to purchase liquor. drinking age by October of 1986 "But these statements are often is a big factor in the issue based on one sided data," Gawley 'This act of federal blackmail

"Raising the drinking age is an easy solution to a difficult pro-blem," said Gawley. If the drinking age is raised, he said, the legislature will feel as if they've blem, but, "in actuality it is not

fatalities," Gawley said.

about saving lives of the eighteen year old target group," said

[legislators] have seen are very one-sided," he said, "and they were anxious to hear our side and make a fair judgement.

"Overall," said Gawley, "from the people we have lob-bied we have not seen a foregone conclusion on the decision, a lot of mutual respect was felt at the

"SASU feels very strongly

Student lobbyists find '21' a rewarding issue

Gawley, "fatality is our issue."
With these arguments and raw
statistics the lobbyers met with 42 senators, legislators, and assembly members. "From meeting with legislators I've found them to be more openminded than I anticipated," said Michael Solomon, Central Coun-"All the statistics that they

Supporting this open-minded attitude, Assembleyman Armand D'Amato from Baldwin, Long Island, said, "I haven't taken any definite position vet, I cannot commit myself until I know more about it."

Students beginning a lot bying session Learning more by doing than studying

However, according to Larry minded to their cause Hartman, Student Action Com-mittee Research chair and Lobby legislators rushed us through our

courtesy. He explained that he didn't feel

Amy Cooke, Assembleywoman from Monroe, asserted, "I have completely believe it will help. I can't see voting against 21 even

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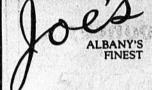
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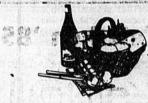
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Profs urge immediate action against acid rain

By Carrie E. Diamond
The time has come, according to SUNYA professors Donald Reeb and Roman Hedges, to take action on the serious and well-recognized problem

Reeb, an Economics professor who was involved n a year long study for the State Department of Enviornmental Conservation concerning the costs and benefits of acid rain legislation, believes it is time

that something be done.

He stated that scientists are trying to devise alternative technologies to the ones already suggested, but while "it may be that these are better, we don't

have time to find out."

It is generally believed that acid rain is caused by the combination of precipitation and emissions of sulfur and nitrogen substances from factories and obiles. Acid rain has destroyed several lakes and rivers, and will continue to do so until definite steps are taken to control it, various studies have

New York State is the current leader in acid rain legislation, according to John McCardle, press secretary for State Senator John Dunne (R-Garden City). Last year, a bill was signed by Governor Mario Cuomo that calls for a reduction of sulfur emissions within an eight to ten year period.

What the bill specifically accomplishes, according to McCardle, is it divides New York into various regions. Each region is expected to reduce its utilities emissions by 30 percent. There are two planned phases to the program. At the end of the first phase, in 1986 or '87, a fifteen percent reduc-

cent reduction is expected.

No specific guidelines or regulations have been laid out as to how the reduction is to take place.
"We're willing to do somethig here in New York," claims McCardle. He added that he hopes that this will trigger other states to act.

Reeb, on the other hand, doesn't think that a thirty percent reduction is enough. He said that ably reliable studies have shown that a fifty percent reduction is necessary to produce desired

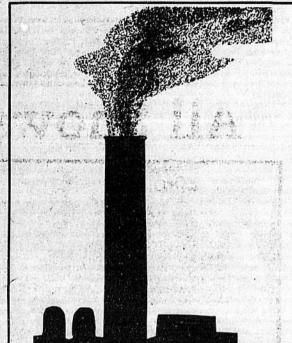
effects.

Asserting that a federal legislation has to occur in order to control the problem, Reeb said that a great percentage of acid rain comes from fifty major. power plants in the midwest, known as the

There are ways to drastically reduce the amount of sulfur emitted from them, but they are very expensive, and, said Reeb, "the utilities do not want to do this unless they are compensated. The only way to compensate them is to apply an electrical

not propose this, but said that he does not know what is necessary to get the federal government to act on the problem. Getting government agreement will get more and more complicated the longer the U.S. waits, he added.

Reagan "has done as good a job ignoring the environment as possible," Reeb said, adding,



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itness is a movie not to be missed. It is superbly acted, incredibly photographed, and a thought provoking experience. People today go to see a movie because a Coppula or a Spielberg directed it. This is a Peter Weir film, and he should, no will, be right up there with the

Ian Spelling

There are several stories weaving through Witness, and each receives plenty of attention. A young Amish boy visiting Philadelphia for the first time witnesses the murder of an undercover narcotics cop Enter John Book (Harrison Ford) as the detective on the case. When Book discovers too much, he seeks refuge with the boy's recently widowed mother in the ageless Amish town of Lancaster Pennsylvania.

Director Weir spends much time developing a triangle of relationships bet-ween the boy, the detective, and the mother. As the characters interact more closely, screenwriters Earl Wallace and William Kelley throw in more emotional obstacles. Some of these twists are quite humorous, as modern day Ford attempts to blend seamlessly into a foreign society.

Weir is a director with a knack for making something visually stimulating out of the most mundane of situations. Anyone who saw his previous picture. The Year of Living Dangerously, knows this, In Witness Weir manages to turn the cliche of a man watching a woman cleanse herself from an oddly erotic sequence into one which proves crucial to the conclusion.

To fully understand the manner in which a talented director can take advan-

the run of the mill "kid fingers the suspect scene. "Seen it before," you say? Maybe but this is a Peter Weir film. The photograph of the suspect isn't in a mu book, the boy doesn't scream his head off Ford doesn't jump up and down like an idiot. Here, the boy sees the man, reacts in a quietly flabbergasted manner, and looks to an occupied Ford who eventually catches his glance. All of the action is shot slowly, but not in slow motion per se.

Harrison Ford demonstrates he is a star to be reckoned with. He is intelligent, persistant, funny, and touching. Nary a trace of Indiana Jones or Han Solo is to be found. He portrays the befuddled Philly cop sympathetically, and truly earns the sympathy he receives. The only tid bit of Ford's screen past arrives in the form of humor, a his sardonic wit and cheezy smile recall the common elements of his roguish heroes. Kelly McGillis plays Ford's protector

and would be paramour to the hilt. She possesses a shy laugh and subtle delivery which allows her to shine in even the most awkward of moments. As her son Samuel Lukas Haas ranks right up there with the best of the child performers. He acts better than many actors who have been at it long before he was a thought-in his parent'

There are many wonderful moments in this marvelous film, as well as other superb performances. But this is Weir's and Ford's. film. A wise man in the picture said, "what you take into your hand, you take into your heart." In the case of Witness, the paraphrasing-reads, "What you take in, you take into your heart." Witness is a rare





Paradise on a low budget

STRANGER THAN PARADISE Written and directed by Jim Jarmusch Starring Eszter Balint, Richard Edson,

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im Jarmusch's independent feature Stranger Than Paradise was the 1984 winner of the Camera d'Or award at Cannes and for good reason. Jarmusch

deadpan humor, sensitivity, and ngenius ways to take advantage of a low budget to make this very witty film

Tom Kacandes

One example of this ingenuity was his decision to shoot on grainy black and white stock which makes lighting easier and saves money while visually reinforcing the spare dialogue. Jarmusch also plunges the screen into black at the end of every shot which simplifies editing of the sound track, but is also used to define the rhythm and pacing of the film. The shot below frames Eva (Eszter Balint) showing her visitors Willie and Eddie (John Lurie and Schenectady's own Richard Edson) looking out over beautiful Lake Erie in winter which, although it may not look funny, is a hilarious scene. The lakefront is typical of

the film's dingy locations in New York, Cleveland, and Florida which are part of its

The story tells how Willie and Eddie two young New York deadbéats, become animated almost against their will by the artival of Willie's cousin Eva from Budapest. Eva quickly adapts to life in the USA ala' Willie, but cannot learn to share his mindless enthusiasm for an existence centered around petty gambling. Chilled by the boredom of poverty in New York and Willie's occasional territorial hostility Eva leaves for the promised land of Cleveland, Ohio. When Willie and Eddie go to visit her a year later, the story really

While trying to figure out exactly why I enjoyed this film so much, a rush of things. well done came to mind: acting, dialogue, witty use of student-film production values, etc..... However, the biggest reason Stranger Than Paradise is a superlative work is that Jarmusch's genius for understatement allows the audience to enjoy the thoroughly likeable characters without having to agree or disagree with

This bare-bones approach to cinematic storytelling ostensibly allows no thematic manipulation of the characters to interfere with our enjoying their story. Jarmusch seems to enjoy watching his characters as nuch as we do. By declining to use them to make a statement, the characters entertain us directly. Jarmusch's disarmingly laidback attitude toward narrative along with his success in using low-budget production values to his advantage combine to make this film a winner. Stranger Than Paradise is easily the best independent feature in over a year. Take advantage of the Spectrum's student discount (\$2.75 with ID) and see it for yourself. Since it has already been playing for some time, call ahead to make sure that you haven't missed it.

Another Day

The street got quiet. That meant it was nine o'clock and curfew was on. We sat by our windows and watched the inactivity. There was the old woman at her window on the second floor across the street right above the abandoned room where the drape blows in the breeze through the shattered window. And there was old Bailey, the man home from the war, a retired soldier. He always sits at his window with his gun on his lap, and whenever I wave across the way, he waves back with that thing in his palm. The little boy I sometimes talk to in the park leaned his face on his fists with his elbows pro pped on the windowsill. I saw him smile at me when he saw me look at him, but the his mother came up from behind, stood above him, and moved her mouth. She led my little friend away.

Daniel Barth

Lights flashed on and off throughout the night after curfew, Each light lit a window its absence left a rectangular black hole When the light was on in a room the whole neighborhood could see inside and nothing was a secret. Nothing ever happened with the lights on. If they were off, everyone wondered if bad business was the reason. Otherwise it was sex or the toilet, which was located in the far corner of each room. The last time someone put drapes on his window, the place was ransacked that same night and the man taken away. Everyone remembers the lesson learned then. We just look at the ragged drape swinging from the first floor.

Well, the street got quiet. Some of us watched each other or the street. Others listened to the radio with their backs turned. Others slept or did whatever one does without the lights. It was late, late enough to justify darkness, especially when there little to stay awake for, and besides there was work in the morning. Tomor-

row's just another day.

The eleven o'clock lights-out patrol cruised down the street shutting the streetlamps, and our lights flicked off in a hushed frenzy. Eyes blinked from black windows, shadows shifted softly. A dog niffed through a torn garbage can. A cat hid beneath my car. But no one was outside, and no one wanted to dare.

I watched the night. It seemed so silent, too dark. I felt that it wasn't dark because the lights were off, it was dark as if there were no lights at all. That thought saddened me. And in the blackness a shadow moved even darker along the street. It crept up in large light steps, almost on tip-toe, turned its head and continued. I tried to examine him further, but I only fogged the window with my breath. A short hat sat on his long head and a coat hung to his ankles, he stopped full in the center of the

Tiptoeing

my hair off my face.

down the hall.

street in front of my window, swung around to ensure his solitude, and pulled something from his pocket.

The old woman across the street was still awake because she quickly flashed her light on and then off. I saw figures press to the windows, and I knew the woman's signal had been received by most of the neighbors. We all watched the extruder.

So he pulled a can or something out of his pocket and began to dance in a quick circle. Then I realized that he was spraying paint, a big white circle of it, on the black asphalt of the street. He awkwardly added two simple clots and a line, and it was a face. It looked like this

and it stared ambiguously at everyone who

and listened to my radio for distraction. I wasn't tired and I wouldn't go to sleep

even though I had to go to work at half an hour past dawn. I listened to the newsman and fidgeted with an elastic band till it snapped broken in my hand. I looked back behind me through the window which framed for me a view of the three windows across the street. No activity inside. I stepped to the window again, no activity. I'm sure one or two of my neighbors were awake, some just never slept at all, but now it seemed like another moonless night, except for the face. I stared back at it

my shoes and climbed out of the door to my room. "I must take a look and see what it says," I whispered to subdue the click of my heels on the long hallway of floor. The door to the stairway creaked violently and



The man stood on top of it then, looking down on his creation with a hand rubbing his chin. This I vaguely saw in the dark. He tood there and then he jumped as if from fright and hid between two parked cars. suppose he imagined that someone ratted on him from a window and called the patrol, but we were much too curious to turn him in. He realized that he was safe and he returned to the center of the street to complete his graffiti. He bent over the words he wrote around the circle, they looked like words. When he was finished he stole away quickly, looking up and down the street with the spray can pushed into his pocket and his hat pulled to his

eyes.

All of the eyes continued to watch from the windows. People bent forward to read the writing on the asphalt around the smile. I myself have perfect vision and I couldn't read it in the darkness, but I continued to try and read it. It just looked like a furry ball of white, a face with fuzz on his crown and chin. The more I looked the foggier it got, so I stopped, turned away,

Laurie Robin Lewis

down a long corridor; shadows following

me with every silent step.

I smile secretly knowing

I gently push the door open, the wind blows

Full of life again, I shut the door,

My shadow still follows me, yet now I don't mind.

clicking my heels as I walk, in haste

things that nobody else knows about...

be out of room past curfew. I warned myself again but I stepped down the first flight anyway. At the foot of the steps marked the location of the last graffiti I had seen in a long time. Actually, I hadn't seen it quite, but I saw the patrol painting it over and I heard about it from a co-worker who lives below me. It wasn't much but I'm sure someone was arrested for it.

down to the basement floor and out the stairway door into a dark grey corridor. The light flickered when I passed the old milk machine; all the locked metal doors seemed so much scarier at night down here. I walked toward the service door at the end of the corridor. It faced directly onto the street in front of the half-smiling face of paint. It was probably locked inside and out, but I just wanted a closer look.

"Jesus, it's you, Tom." I heard from my side and I nearly died of fright. A face and then the body of a friend of mine emerged from the dark alcove to the incinerator

"I thought you were the patrol, o ething," he said, sucking in a breath of

"I suppose you saw if too?"
"I did, Tom, and I think I know the guy that did it too. Yeah, he works with us downstairs. He probably got the paint from the storage room there, but I haven't the faintest idea where he got the guts. You can put bets down that he won't be at work tomorrow. He knows as well as anyone that they'll be after him by noon at the latest, right after they find the graffiti and question the neighbors. It doesn't mat-ter what the thing says out there."

"You mean you can't read it either?" "In this dark?" I swear it gets darker and darker each night, and I'm not imagining it either. You can't even see it from this

I walked carefully to the windowpane of the service door and peeked out of its cor-ner. I expected a patrolman's eyes to glare right back at mine from the other side but I barely saw anything. The sidewalk was grey black, the building across the street was grey black, and the street between them was the most completely grey black except for the grey black, red black, and green black cars on the far side, and the white foggy smucge in the center. I step-ped back to my friend and considered things for a moment.
"Look," he said, "let's get back to our

rooms and get some sleep. We've got work to get to in the morning."

We walked back along the corridor. I listened to his swishing slippers. I imagine he listened to my clicking heels. We passed the old elevator shaft and reached the stairway. I left him climbing to the fourth floor n I stepped out at two. My door clicked shut. I went to sleep.

It's a big blue dawn when I step out of bed and a bird whistles from my window sill. I walk to the window, the silly bird flies, I look down. Painted in bright white is the hesitant half-smile of the face my unknown co-worker created last night. I wipe my eyes and go to the bathroom down the hall. I take a shower. Dripping from my towel I draw in the steam on the mirror



I look at the replica, smile a half-smile, and wipe the mirror clear. Silly.

At work, my co-worker places the paint can in the patrolman's big hand, who leads him through the crowd.

"What'd he do?" someone whispers to

Mini-Spectrum

THEATRE, MUSIC, DANCE

Proctors (346-6204) Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. Compagnie Philippe Genty, Puppet theatre for adults!, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Marcel Marceau, Feb. 23, 8 p.m.

Cohoes Music Hall (235-7969) The Grass Harp, Feb. 13-17, 20-23

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (273-0038) Akiyoshi Tobackin Big Band. Feb. 16. Munich Chamber Orchestra, Feb. 19

Capital Rep (462-4534) Quilters, Feb. 2 - March 3

Union College (382-7890) Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte — opera in concert form, sung in Italian, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Albany Institute of Music and Art Handel: Selections from Messiah: Water

Music; Largo from Serse, Feb. 17, 3 p.m. (Feb. 16, 8 p.m. at Bush Memorial Center, Russell Sage College) SUNYA Performing Arts Center (457-8608) Footworks. Annual faculty

and student dance concert, Feb. 15 and 16, 8pm.

RPI Student Union (273-0552) Allen Kovler and the Phantoms present:

Harlem River Baby. Feb. 13, 8:30pm. New York State Museum (474-5842) Jazz at Noon, Feb.14,21,28 12:10pm Half Moon Cafe (436-0329) Afro-American Carribeam Dance and Theatre Ensemble, Feb. 16, 8pm

Russel Sage College(270-2000) Two for the Show. Dance concert choreographed and performed by faculty and students. Feb 21-23. 8pm.



BDITORIA

Lesson in values

There's a sociology professor here whose lecture are often applauded by his students. Seniors who ook his intro course in the first semester of thei freshman year can still recall many of his lectures Students who aren't even enrolled in his courses have actually been known to attend his classes in their spare time. Imagine if most of our professor were this good, made their lectures this fascinating or made their lessons that memorable...

It would certainly be a far cry from the education we're getting right now. Most of our professor here were hired for their impresssive background in research or the long list of books and articles they've had published.

Teaching ability is all but forgotten as ou prestige conscious administrators seek out the applicant whose research will bring the most notoriety to a particular department. But the administrator who hire our faculty don't have to sit in a classroon with a professor who makes it clear that teaching i just an annoying interruption that comes in th niddle of a good day of research.

This University's reseach oriented hiring and tenuring policy has been weakening the value of its undergrad program for years. Despite sharp criticism from faculty and students alike, numerou professors with excellent teaching skills whose classes have been jammed with eager students, have been let go, all because of an inflexible policy that makes research the number one qualification for being a teacher.

Until now, the administration has completely ignored complaints about poor quality classroom intstruction, but on Sunday a national panel of educators released a report attacking colleges for offering inadequate curriculums and lousy teachers.". . . We are more confident of the length of a college education than its content and pur pose," the report said.

Sadly, many undergrads probably feel the same way. Perhaps its time for the administration to do

Ironic charity

Most of us with on campus meal plans will forego the "succulent" braised liver dinners UAS is serving Wednesday night. Instead, we'll gorge ourselve on pizza, go out for dinner, or in the case of one dorm, hold a special dorm dinner. All this will be done in the name of Ethiopian hunger.

For every student that signs up to skip dinne omorrow night, UAS will give \$1.50 to help relieve famine in Ethiopia. This is a simple, praiseworthy neans of involving a lot of students in a worth ause. It requires no time commitment from us. and doesn't cost us anything.

But the plan has an unfortunate by-product: it's been made so easy for us to participate, that the purpose has taken a sideline to the event. The even ems to have accidentally turned into an excuse to break the monotony of UAS meals and enjoy a special dinner elsewhere; a dinner that will mos likely cost more than the \$1.50 UAS will be lonating for your (sacrificed) meal.

We could resolve this ironic situation by suffering through braised liver tomorrow night and giving the money we would have spent on pizza or dinner out to Ethiopian relief, but chances are we'll never ge around to actually making that donation, and anyway, braised liver is disgusting. We could skip the UAS dinner and fast, but why starve just ecause Ethiopians are?

The \$1.50 per student that UAS is donating will add up to several thousand dollars for Ethiopia relief. For some of us, the knowledge that w helped a good cause by eating dinner elsewhere wil be enough, and bears no further thought. UAS an the students who organized the program are asking no more of us.

But just as the meal eaten after the funeral isn' eaten with the same pleasure as the meal served at a party (even though it may be the same exact food, maybe tomorrow night isn't the night to indulge ourselves in an evening out with lots of food an fun. A quiet meal ordered in the dorms might be more appropriate. Let's all struggle a little with the absurdity of our prosperity in the face of another country's starvation. Maybe that pizza we order won't taste very good if, as we're eating it, w emember we ordered it in the name of Ethiopian hunger.



SUNY and the Mets

"New York State runs its University like it runs its prisons" - W. Clarke Wescoe, former Chancellor of the University of Kansas.

This statement was included in a recently released 78 pg. report entitled, "The Challenge and Choice," a comprehensive "Examination of the Operations and Configurization of the 64 Campus, 370,000 Student Universi-This report is crucial to the future of SUNY and whether you're aware of it or not, it affects all of us.

Jason J. Friedman

"Challenge and Choice" was prepared by the Commission on the Future of the State University, which was established in February 1984 at the request of SUNY Chancellor Clifton B. Wharton, Jr. Co-chaired by Ralph P. Davidson, Chairman of the Board of Time, Inc. and Dr. Harold Enarson, President Emeritus of Ohio State University, the commission included leaders with experience in government, business, labor and education. Much time, money, and research went into the final

What did the report say? While it does mention SUNY's accomplishments since its birth 25 years ago, the main conclusion is made very clear: SUNY needs help. This might sound crazy, but as I read the report I couldn't help but think of the New York Mets. I realized that SUNY and the Mets have much in common. (Give me a chance on this one.)

The report found that SUNY is the most over-

regulated, inflexible, and under-utilized University system in the nation. This is not because of those who teach, administer, and work for SUNY. Rather it is because SUNY has been denied the administrative flexibility and decision-making authority it needs to become a great University

Why? The bottom line is that the state does not trust SUNY to manage itself. By law the Board of Trustees and campus Presidents are supposed to have authority over the fundamental day-by-day operation of SUNY. This just does not happen and the result has been disastrous. The trustees and campus Presidents lack the essential authority needed to decide crucial issues like how and where state money is spent, the creation of University positions, salaries, size of staffs, etc.

Unlike other great public University systems such as those in California, Michigan, Wisconsis, and Minnesota, SUNY operates under the same system of accountability and restrictions of other state agencies, like the Department of Motor Vehicles, for example. intentioned as it was, it has become painfully clear that this is not the way to run a university. Over-regulation and red tape has impeded SUNY's "Paramount Public Purposes - Quality education, Service, and Research.'

Interestingly enough, running SUNY is somewhat like running a baseball team. You never have a winning team when the owner calls all the shots. What does he know about winning? Does he work out with the team and sit on the bench? In the late 70's, M. Donald Grant ran the Mets into the ground: he traded away key players, and didn't appreciate the talent he had. Grant didn't know how to win, so the Mets became a joke, and we Met fans took a lot of abuse.

But as most of us know, there was a happy ending to this story and a moral that the state should pay attention to. If you want to win, let the people who know how to win do their jobs. When Nelson Doubleday bought the Mets he hired the best to do their job, win. He brought a sense of purpose, pride and responsibility to his organiza-tion all tied in with a specific goal for the future. The Mets competed for the best talent, coaching staff, and

The state can learn from this example, and I don't think I'm stretching the analogy too far. The report found that SUNY's research and graduate programs, with some noted exceptions, are well behind that of other leading public universities in other states and leading universities in New York, as well. The bureaucracy hinders attempts to recruit and maintain top faculty and administrators, change the curriculum, and to secure research funding.

The above just skims the surface of the problems that plague SUNY. In the larger context, the commission stressed that New York's need for a state university system that can serve "In full partnership with the inpendent sector and CUNY, as a magnet for industry and a force for community and economic development.

ort, a beleaguered system can affect the future of New York state: a weakened tax base, less steam in the state's economy and lost opportunity to stem migration from New York, SUNY can play a crucial leadership role in the economic and technological development of N.Y., but we must be given the freedom to define that role and our goals for the future. So, how do we climb out of second place into first? We give the people who know how to win the means to win. The commission proposed that legislation should be enacted to establish the university as a Public Benefit Corporation. Basically, SUNY's trustees, SUNY-Central, and campus Presidents would have the authority to manage its budget, academic and personnel affairs free of the red tape and restrictions currently imposed by state law. The commission was emphatic in stating that only by "this means will there be continued improvement in SUNY's teaching, research, and community service."

This is all fine you might say, but what about now, and what can this mean for those who care about the quality of our education?

The report notes the significant success of Albany in attracting the brightest undergraduates to its campus, with freshman SAT scores rivaling those of the most selective colleges and universities in the nation. Also, Albany is on the way to national recognition in graduate programs such as atmospheric science, creative writing, and public policy studies. Moreover, Albany's funding per faculty member is the second highest among SUNY's 64

But we are unfulfilled in many areas. The Association's f Research Libraries put the libraries at Stony Brook and Albany in the bottom quarter of their study. And while we can agree with Dr. Frank Pogue who told me that "Rarely is a whole university ranked equally across the board for all its disciplines," we have our weak spots and we know where they are.

But let's make one thing clear: I never said you cannot get a quality education at SUNY Albany, and ultimately this is why I was prompted to write in the first place. Talk about an all-star team! I could rattle off a list of names of men and women who are recognized nationally and internationally for their work. We are indebted to the commitment, dedication and scholarship they bring to the classroom. If you don't actively, look for these people then you've lost before you began.

Finally, when I came to Albany in September 1981 I demanded excellence, but I didn't get it by sitting on my butt, I actively pursued it. But we must do better. There is no reason why SUNY cannot join the ranks of the foremost public and independent universities of this nation. To do this we must break free of the shockingly inappropriate restrictions which prevent us from taking first place in our league. The pennant race has just started, who's gonna run the club - the owner or the team players?

Don't pass the guilt

To the Editor:

Isn't it too bad! In his State of the Union address Tuesday night Ronald Reagan spoke out against abortion (as was his right). The pity is in how he did it. He berated all the women who chose abortion instead of giving their children away to women who can't conceive. Well. without even mentioning the trials of 9 months labor, etc., I ask — Why pass guilt? The truth is, there are usands of orphans here in the United States and they will never have parents because they are too old, or they icapped, or they are the wrong color. Remen the ad that ran in the personals last semester? A white couple would like to buy a white baby, call such and such number. Would you really give your child to a couple so prejudiced? They weren't desperate to be parents — they wanted to pick and choose their child. But really think about all those children out there. And remember that some of them are there because their mothers opted to carry them full term in hopes that someone would be able to care for them although they could not.

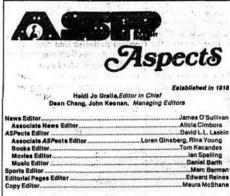
-Stacey Kern

Catch the spirit

To the Editor:

One of the things that students often complain about is the lack of spirit. Maybe one of the reasons is that people don't put their money where their mouths are. In pas years, class dues were mandatory, but beginning with the class of 1987, there were made optional. It hurt our class and presumably the class of 1988 the most. Although the classes of 1985 and 1986 lost money, they had a founda-tion to build on. We don't. More than two-thirds of the class of 1987 has not paid their dues. How can any organization such as ours promote worthwhile events if we don't have the money in our treasury. No one seems to think twice about spending money downtown any night of the week or getting a pizza at night, but somehow people balk at having to pay \$3 each semester for dues.

If you want to know what you're getting from your



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ed. Albany Student Press is published Tuesdays and Fridays betwee it and June by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independen or-profit corporation.

Iterials are written by the Editor in Chief with members of the Editori

dipolicy is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Advertising polic

not necessarily reflect editorial policy.

Mailing address: Albany Student Press, CC 329 1400 Washington Ave. Albany, NY 12222 (518) 457-8892/3322/3389

money, here are some examples. The biggest reason is Senior Week. The more money we have, the more we'll be able to do, and the lower the costs will be. Also, we do keep track of who pays and who doesn't. If you don't pay by the end of senior year, you'll either have to pay back dues or you won't be able to go. We know that's two years down the road, but as the saying goes: "You can pay us now, or you can pay us later." Pay now.!

The Council is working. We have ideas for semi formals, trips to Boston, jerseys, etc; but we need the base before we can do anything. We have nothing to gain from the class paying, the money goes right back to you. Currently, we're offering trips to Florida and the Bahamas. Any profit we make goes into the treasury, no one is going for free

College is a great time so why not make the most of it. If you haven't paid yet, just do it. It's not that big a deal for each person but the money does add up.

Most importantly, go to Student Accounts, check if you have paid you class dues. If not - Pay them! This is -Jaclyn Bernstein

> -Daniel O'Connell Vice-Presiden -Laura Brezosky Laurie Putterman and the Class Council of 1987

The cost of rights

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to answer Tom Gaveglia's letter to the Editor of 8 February 85. For those of you who missed his letter, Mr. Gaveglia is against draft registration

We live in a society that provides us with many rights and benefits, and in return asks for money to help continue to provide these services. In times of war this society has asked our young men to serve, and for many to die, it our armed services. I myself see this as one of the costs of living in this society. I feel that if I wish to live in this iety and enjoy its rights and benefits, then I must also be willing to contribute something to it. I must be willing

It aggravates me that people are willing to live in this society, enjoy its benefits and rights, but feel that they should contribute nothing. It angers me that there are people willing to take and take and yet contribute

Those who are not willing to defend this country have that right, however I think if they are going to make this stand then they should stop being hypocrites and remove themselves from this society. They should stop enjoying the rights and benefits of the society that they are not willing to defend.

Mr. Gaveglia, you and I choose to live in this society and enjoy its rights and benefits, the only difference is that I am a citizen soldier, a member of the US Army Reserve. I am willing to support my country if the need arises. I certainly could not continue to take from this society if I were not willing to contribute to it. I feel that supporting the common defense is the most important ribution that needs to be made.

Mr. Gaveglia, like Thomas Jefferson said "I may not agree with what you have to say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it." This defense of your rights is a benefit that you enjoy at my expense, what are you will ing to do for me? Continuing to pay your taxes, if in fact you pay taxes at all, at some point in the future will not be enough. A society without a peace time draft cannot make the transition from peace to war without

Going greek

To the Editor:
I would like to bring to everyone's attention something which has the potential to change the social atmosphere of SUNY Albany. I am referring to the recent explosion of new fraternities on campus. Many new chapters of well known national fraternities such as Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and other local fraternities have all started Albany chapters. The significance of this should not be taken lightly.

All of these organizations are still in their infancy, yet if they do succeed, as I hope they will, it will bring an exciting new aspect to campus life. Not only will we have more choices of parties, but a successful fraternity system will also revive school spirit, and we can certainly use more of that at SUNYA. Many of the fraternities will also be involved with local charities and various community service projects. Perhaps most important of all, incoming SUNYA students will have a great way to make new friends and become actively involved in campus life

As a recently pledged brother of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, I am very enthusiastic about the emerge

fraternities at SUNYA. I know that I speak for the rest of my Zeta Beta Tau brothers in wishing the best of luck to the other fraternities in the months ahead. We all have a lot of work cut out for us if we are to become a vital part of campus life, but the groundwork has been laid and the potential for success is there. We look forward to working with you all in the future as a way of furthering the

To the rest of the university community I would just like to say that you will be hearing a lot from Zeta Beta Tau this semester. We will be working very hard to make our fraternity a success, but we can't do it without your support. With your help, we can make fraternities a permanent and exciting new alternative in the social life of

— Howard Feller

No harm intended

To the Editors

Music Express and Christopher's would like to apologize to anyone who may have been offended by our advertising on flyers and invitations this past week. Our slogan, "Suicide Night" was intended as a means of calling attention to our kamikaze drink special. No malice was intended and we kindly ask for your forgiveness.

Thank you. -Ricky Gelfond -Larry Gold Music Express and Christopher's

For the kids

To the Editor:

Telethon '85 would like to request the assistance of all the offcampus students here at SUNYA. Once again we are sponsoring a can drive to help raise money for "the kids." These children are from the Albany Boys Club and Drakeland Day Care Center; two very worthy charities chosen after many hours of careful considera ion by the Telethon '85 staff.

We are simply asking you to save all those soda cans. beer bottles, and any other redeemable containers and to bring them to the Sayles Hall Ballroom on Alumni Quad between I and 4 p.m., Sunday, February 24. There will be a grand prize of a basket of cheer to those students who collect the most returnables. Please help us and remember, it's for "the kids."

-Michelle Legendre -Joel Muhlbaum Telethon '85 Community

Of mice and men

What do you think of when you hear the words "mice" and "cockroaches"? I'm sure it's not very pleasant. Well can you believe there is a place on campus where you can find both in great abundance? Would you believe that ironically this place makes the workers wear hair nets and gloves when working around food? Would you also believe that you have to pay \$1,013 to eat three meals a day for the school year under these 'clean

As a worker for the University Auxiliary Services, I'm appalled at the conditions in the kitchen where I work. Not two weeks ago we had a "mandatory crew meeting" where a set of rules was laid down with strict consequences if they were broken. Only approximately onethird of the workers showed up. The very next week the rules were being blatantly broken by a majority of the workers. I find it thoroughly disgusting when people in charge laugh off the rodent problem by saying that they are only tiny field mice trying to stay warm. For the prices we are paying for the food, I honestly believe I deserve a cleaner environment for the preparation of my meals and I'm sure my fellow students feel the same. I must say I'm quite surprised that a corporate body as large as the University Auxiliary Services would be so uncaring, unconcerned and apparently willing to look the other way. Each quad cafeteria is supposed to undergo "surprise inspections from the commissary regularly. I find it rather humorous that the people in charge in the kitchen almost always know in advance of such inspections, or a quick phone call from another quad forewarns of such a visit. I suggest they conduct completely unexpected, thorough inspections, possibly even after a dinner meal has ended. U.A.S. is the only food service offered to the students. Despite their monopolistic position here at SUNYA, I feel that under our meal contracts they are obligated to serve us with much more quality and a great deal more cleanliness.

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PERSONALS

Ward 300

To my Little Petunia, Happy Valentines as well as 29 months of fun. I appreciate your present more than you know.

Chuck Bernstein and Barry Rothchilde in a new motion pic-ture, "It only hurts when I breathe."

Blooddrive Thursday, Feb. 21 Brubacher Baltroom Alumni Quad 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Your own chalet in the mountains?!That's right! The Albany State Ski Club owns a ski chalet in Killington, Vermont with plenty of dates still open, or more info. call Lyunn 7-7969.

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Beware! The Block of Beagles will be back and I want another t-shirt!! The Beagle-Woman

Zeek, Zeek, Tweek, Tweek, Noogile, Noogle-Luv, The High-Energy Woman

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ALBANY

GYMNASTICS

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NEMESIS, a women's art and literary magazine is seeking contributions of short stories, graphics, poems, photography, drawings, articles, etc. by Feb. 15,85. Put contributions in Feminist Alliance mailbox in CC 116.

Christopher(S.S.) Helplin desperate need of a ride to Buffalo either Feb. 15 or 16. I'm returning Feb. 18, will kindly share expenses!

Cupids Arrow
Let us find you Perfect match for
Valentines DayII Send for you free
application now, to P.O. Box 3870,
Stuyvesant PLaze, Albany, NY
12203.

Reiner,
Hey, Budl This is just a little note to say hello and tell you to cheer up! Be good, don't work too hard, and remember, never eat frogs for breakfast- they jump around in your stomach the rest of the day!!

Sarah

Hey-Jim-Bob,
What in tarnation do you do
durin' the week? You don't have
no job, so what're ya doin? You
better get to feedin the pigs and
milkin the cows a bit better, else I
won't give you no more money to
go bowlin and you'll have to sit
home and read them movie
magazines with me!! Your lovin
wife of 23 years,
Sarahbelle

Sarahbelle SEND A BOUQUET OF BALLOOMSTO YOUR VALEN-TIMEBALLOOMS FOR ALL OC-CASIONS CALL 7-8738 or 7-5018.FREE DELIVERY

Happy Valentines Day All my love, Marc

Allison,
I hope you realize how special
you are to me and how much I care
about you. Happy Valentines Day
love

Send a Bouquet of Balloons to you valentine. Balloons for all to you valentine. Call 7-8738 or 7-5018.Free Delivery

Barry, You have shown me what love is. Happy Valentine's Day, love,

Herbs! Seriously interested in los-ing weight Naturally with good nutrition10-29 ibs. 1st month or money refunded. Also 4 commit-ted students for growing herbal and nutrition business. Evenings

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME?How about a great beach package to Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. We offer great ac-comodations at five motels both on and off the "The Strip". Prices start at \$109. For more info. call Marc at 7-4674.

Dear Susie,
I can't wait for Valentine's Day
I came because that is the day I
will ask you, The Girl of My
Dreams, to marry me. I love you!!
Iove always,
GLC

Sweetcheeks,
I love you. Have a Great Valen-tines Day.

Ronnie, For bringing happiness into my life, time after time.

Dear Pam and Lori,

grevate surface nerves will cause extreme indignation, spasmodic movements, and ultimately divorce. Furthermore, people carrying out such touching acts will suffer a sudden loss of body hair. Don't say I didn't warn you.

Signe 1, Keyed- Jp

Dear Rob, Rob the Second, Glenn, Jeff, Tony, and Rich, Happy Valentine's Day!! Rich's Better Half!

Zeke 1

R.M.P.D.

Zeko, Study Music 100 on Valentine's Day and maybe I'll do Europe....(Nah) OVERSEAS JOBS. Sum-mer,yr.round.Europe,S.Amer.,Aus-tralia,Asia.Ali fields. \$200-2000 mo. Sightsaeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-NY-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

lappy Birthday Lisa

ruce may be the "boss", but

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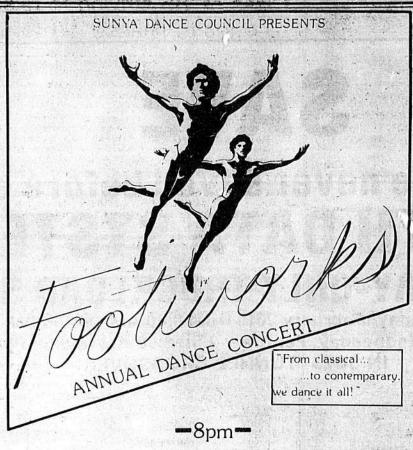
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1985 7:30 p.m. Campus Center Assembly Hall HOMOPHOBIA: A PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE

Guest Speaker: David Rothenberg

<u>TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1985</u> 9:45 - 11:00a.m. CC375

WHAT IS LOVE? Mark Gesner & Nancy Smyth

\$6.50 General Admission.

\$5.50 SUNYA Tax Card

Reservations 457-8606

11:15 - 12:45p.m. CC375 FEMALE HEALTH CARE Patricia | anson & Lisa Harvey

5p.m. CC373 1:00 ES/ISSUES IN RELATIONSHIPS DISABI

Capital District Center Staff fr ndence & Tom Rose for Inde

1:00 -5p.m. CC375

HOMOF DBIA Cris Ma

5p.m. CC375 SEXUAL ATTRACTION FLIRTIN er & Helene Heinrich Helen F

5p.m. CC375 4:00 - 5 MAINTA IING RELATIONSHIPS... future o

tions: monogamous relationships/ marriag Why do people marry...and

Helen I

er & Lori Manning

CC Ballroom 8:00p. EVOLUT IN OF LOVE Helen Fisher

Join as for...

FEBRUARY 11, 12 & 13

Dance Council will perform a

specially written number in the

Campus Center at 3:00p.m.

10:00 - 11:15q.m. CC 375 ALONE IN A COUPLE ORIENTED WORLD Carol Stenger & Tom Rose

> 10:00 · 11:15a.m. CC 373 GALA PANEL PRESENTATION

11:30 - 12:45p.m. CC 375 BREAKING UP Donald Glauber & Peggy Ann Dorrian

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1985

11:30 · 12:45p.m. CC 373 RELIGION AND SEXUALITY Jack Molyn & Nancy Langhart

1:00 - 2:15p.m. CC375 PHYSICAL AGGRESSION IN DATING RELATIONSHIPS Bonnie Dansky & Michelle Gudema

1:00 · 2:15p.m. CC 373 MALE HEALTH CARE Dr. Donald Rivard

2:30 · 3:45p.m. CC 375 SEXUAL HARASSMENT VS SEXUAL **ATTRACTION** Gloria DeSole

4:00 · 5:15p.m. C C 373 ALL ABOUT AIDS Dr. Neal Rzepkowski & Lori Novick

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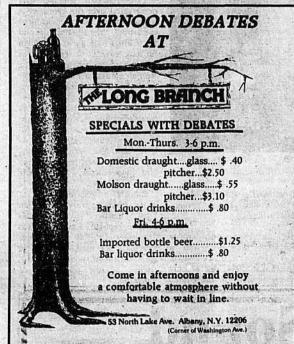


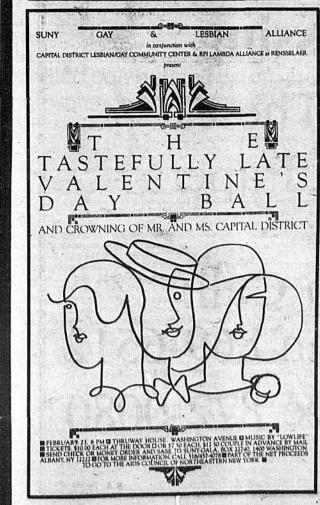
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Class of '85 striving to raise \$20,000 in pledges to finance gift to the university

By Peter Sands
"Show Your Pride '85" is the slogan and \$20,000 is the price tag in the Class of 1985's attempt to raise the money to leave a gift to the University.

The gift the class has picked is an electronic message board, which would be used to advertise campus events and activities. The board will be in the Lecture Center area at a cost of \$20,000. The money will constitute the highest amount ever given to the University by a graduating class, according to Donna Friess Assistant Director of Development in the Office of Research and

The Senior Class, the Office of Research and Development, and the Office of Alumni Affairs have joined forces to begin what they hope will be

an annual event, she said.

The Class of '85 has chosen 11 co-chairs to rganize, lead, and manage the event. Recommended by the faculty and professional staff for their prominence in the student community, they will be in charge, with the Office of Research and Development providing backup support, said Friess. "It's really a student campaign, but we're doing some of the footwork for them," she added.

The Office of Research and Development will provide printed brochures, dinners, and parties for the volunteers as well as professional assistance and training workshops, said Friess.

The project is intended to take place each year

from now on asserted Friess. The Class of '85 "is

starting a University tradition," she said.
"I think it's going to catch on," said Student
Association President Rich Schaffer, one of the cochairs. Each co-chair reports directly to a member
of the development staff. They will each recruit five Senior Class Captains, who in turn will each recruit five Senior Class Agents, who will do the actual soliciting of the pledges, said Friess.

The members of the group will be trained in face-

to-face solicitation techniques, and then sent out in-to the University community to solicit pledges from their classmates, according to Friess. The drive will begin in February and end in April and each agent will be required to solicit pledges from eight or nine classmates, she said.

Also in April, she added, will be a phone "clean up," during which all members of the senior class not contacted in person will be approached over the

The maximum amount asked for will be \$100, payable one year after graduation. According to Friess the average donation expected is \$85.
Students going on to graduate studies will be allowed to further defer payment for another year, she

Incentive gifts will also be offered to students, said Friess. For pledges of \$100, a t-shirt, \$85, a painters cap, and for less than that, a keychain. All gifts will bear the slogan, "Show Your Pride in

The drive is also intended to get students more involved with the University. "This should be a shot in the arm for school spirit," said Senior Class drive's co-chairs. "I'd like to see the senior class present a pretty nice gift to the University," he

Plans for any future drives rest on the success of this year's drive. "As soon as people see an actual tangible thing...the next class will try to do better," asserted Schaffer. "It has to be started. If it's successful then this will last as long as the Alumni Association keeps it up," said co-chair Paul Baldino.

pected to be very beneficial to future drives. "Fraternities will make a big difference in the social unity...This school needs something. What we're doing is going to help a lot," said Baldino.

Success is anticipated by students and administrators alike. "By doing this type of organized event the potential to make the money is there. It's just if the students want to donate," said Baldino. "It's being really well done," added Friess, who said she feels her previous experience and the enthusiasm of the students running the drive will carry them to their goal.

When asked why students would want to give that much money to SUNYA, Friess replied, "you get a really good education at a good price, and when you leave you're giving something back."
In recent years, Sorrell Chesin, Associate Vice

President of University Affairs, has met with the senior class officers to discuss a gift to be given from left over monies in the class treasury, but this is the first time in decades, according to Marsha McCarthy, Director of Alumni Affairs, that a class has held a pledge drive to leave a gift.

In the 1920s, most of the stained glass windows at the Hawley library were donated by graduating classes, and in the 1930s a pledge drive was held tha eventually paid for the initial costs of building Pierce and Sayles Halls, said McCarthy.

The continued success of the pledge program is hoped for on all sides. "I think the whole idea is a great thing," said Dave Silk, president of the Off Campus Association and a co-chair of the pledge drive. "We hope that it's going to become a con-tinued tradition at the University," said McCarthy.

Acid rain

move him to action."
"As of now, the only action the Reagan ad-

ministration is taking, is to pump more money into research," said McCardle. "There is a time when the scientific evidence collected is indicative of a conclusion, but the tendency among policy makers is to ask for a degree of certainty that exceeds their capacity to prove," he explained.

Public Affairs professor Roman Hedges said, "in

ecision theory, there is always an appropriate time

to stop collecting evidence, a time when you must begin to calculate the cost of making a mistake...You can erroneously act and pay the

Jay Halfon, New York Public Interest Research Group Legislative Director gave a pessimistic warning, stating "until the Reagan administation takes acid rain seriously, and attempts to remedy the problem, our lakes, rivers, and forests will continue to

Report on colleges

"In the end," said the report, the quality of American life is at stake, the wisdom and humanity of our leaders, our ability as citizens to make informed choices and the dedication with which we exhibit humane and democratic values as we go about our daily

The report noted that tion in college-curriculums is

While many colleges require students to take a "general education" program for broad knowledge these programs are often little more than distribution

'The business community complains of difficulty in recruiting literate college

The panel urged colleges to adopt "a minimum required curriculum of nine basic intellectual, aesthetic and philosophic experiences." It described these skills as:

-The ability to think abstractly and perform critical analysis. -Literacy.

 Understanding numerical data. -Historical consciousness. -Being "intellectually at ease

with science." -Values, or "the capacity to make informed and responsible

moral choice." -Appreciation of the arts.

-International and multicultural experiences.

-Study in depth. The senior thesis, a year-long essay or similar projects give students "the joy of mastery" and the realization that

Ethiopia

Agriculture is rainfed, not irrigated in Ethiopia, and there are no chemical pesticides available he said, and since the people need all of their crops to survive, they cannot produce crops for livestock. Thus the livestock feed on what little natural pasture there is, he said.

Habtu attributed the total dependence on nature to the low level of technology and social conditions in Ethiopia.

Long term projects that Habtu said were needed to improve Ethiopian conditions include reforestation, enhancement of top soil, and water storage and ir rigation facilities.

Habtu supplemented his lecture with a video presentation entitled, Seeds of Despair that showed tapes of life in Ethiopia today.

COMMENCEMENT

SPEAKER

Being Sought

DUE: MARCH 15

3 p.m. in CC 130

2 copies of Speech:

one w/name,

one w/out

Welcome Address

3-5 minutes long.

Block finds garlic has blood thinning effects

By Charles A. Coon
A new compound that could help prevent strokes and heart attacks has been derived from garlic by a University researcher

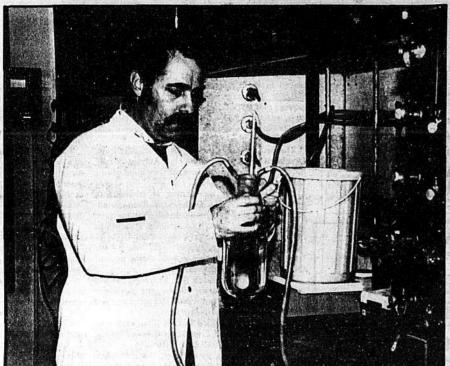
SUNYA Chemistry Professor Eric Block and graduate student Saleem Ahmad have produced a compound that prevents blood from beginning to clot.

Block said his discovery of the compound "ajoene" (pronounced ah-hoe-een) has resulted in the production of "a totally new class of compound," adding that "if a good drug can be found from this compound, it could find use in disease, stroke, phlebitis and

Ajoene is derived from garlic dology of producing ajoene-from garlic is part of pa SUNY Research Foundation and SUNYA. The patent applications were filed in December, 1984 and listed Block and Ahmad as co-

Block said the objective of ensuing experimentation will be to discover "if there is some derivative of ajoene that would be effective in clinical use." Using techniques, Block and Ahmad are "producing and testing a new compound every week." Block said. If some of these compounds are found to be medically effective, pharmaceutical companies would vie for the right to use Block and

Block said the compound may that that has not yet been fully



University chemist Eric Block

In addition to Ahmad. Block also works with chemists from Caracas, Venezuala and Delaware different methods to abstract the

latest landmark in research on the medicinal properties of garlic and onions. In his article to be published in the March issue of Scientific American, Block tells of the history of the medicinal and chemical properties of garlic

of Organosulfur Compounds and has published about seventy

chemistry, was awarded a prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship in 1984, one of only

honored. Former Guggenheim Fellowship winners include composer Aaron Copeland and chemis Linus Pauling, who invented the Polio vaccine.

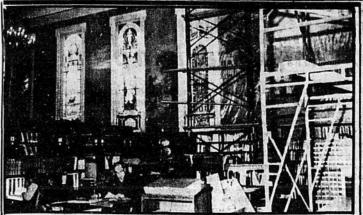
According to Block's Scientific American article, garlic is antifungal as well as antibiotic, thus protecting itself against decay induced by fungus. Garlic and onions' irritating nature also epels certain animals

The article states that the an cient Greeks "considered the odor of garlic and onions vulgar and prohibited garlic and onion eaters from worshipping at the temple of Cybele."

The reason garlic has

perservered over the centuries is medical, Block said. According to the article, "the Phoenicians and the Vikings took garlic with them on long voyages to treat various ailments common to sailors...The gave numerous therapeutic uses both garlic and Garlic, he said, relieves hoarseness and expels tapeworms and other parasites; onions induce sleep, cure 'feebleness of vision' and heal sores, dogbites, toothaches, dyscentery, lumbago

Block's article also tells of more contemporary medicinal uses of garlic. "In 1858, Louis Pasteur reported that garlic was that garlic was used in both world



Library facelift underway

Students who live downtown will on have an attractive alternative to tudying at the uptown library as lawley Library, SUNYA's Graduate ibrary of Public Affairs and Policy.

Hawley first opened its doors in 1909. and is now under construction in order o restore the building's basic systems uch as heating, lighting, and floor sup-orts. The building "didn;t comply with ode. The systems hadn't been changed since the building was built," said Ruth Fraley, head librarian at Hawley.

Funds for renovations were initially quested 10 years ago, and the project with a cost of approximately \$412,000 was finally funded one year ago, said Dennis Stevens, Assistant Vice Presi-lent and Director of SUNYA's plant

The heating and electrical systems are as old as the building and "we couldn't keep the building adequately heated," aid Stevens, adding that copiers and pewriters couldn't be used at the same ne because of inadequate wiring.

The building has been experiencing requent power outages, said Fraley, nd the rewiring of the electrical system will permit a larger load to be held, since, when the building was first contructed, there were no computers or

to make the renovations, has stated summer of 1985 as the expected date of completion, said Fraley, adding that work in the basement is complete Beginning next week everything in the basement will be moved to the first will be moved to the basement," said Fraley. Students won't be able to enter the building through the first floor, but rather through the basement, she said, emphasizing that "students need to

Fraley said she thinks users of Hawley would have preferred having the renovations done at a different time, "It's very disruptive," she explained.

It's not easy to renovate a building when it is still in use, said Stevens, adding that SUNYA is "trying to provide service and renovate it at the same

Stevens said he would like to see Hawley made as functional as possible The renovation is "absolutely necessary. Rockefeller College is an important part of Albany, It's flourishing now and will be even better in the future," said Stevens.

Both Fraley and Stevens express their pleasure that funds were finally made available for Hawley's renova tion. "(I'm) delighted the project underway and will be even more delighted when the project is finished,

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Galileo computing system makes information accessible SUNY wide By David Werthelm

Through the use of state of the art chnology, SUNY Central can now access data that measures public attitudes

The technology is called Galileo, a nethod of Computer Analysis developed by SUNY professor Joseph Woelfel. falileo is able to receive information to a terminal located at SUNY Central, aclinator Mike Corso.

owards SUNYA (CATS), is a statewide urvey distibuted by SUNYA's Rockefeller nstitute. Between 1000 and 2000 New ork State residents have been surveyed so

The Galileo Program diagrams public pinion. It measures relationships between arious emotions to beliefs about the SUNY system, Corso said. It measures oth general opinion and importance suring particular issues, he added.

A random sample is drawn from various onstituencies: parents, students, Ad-inistration, faculty, Alumni, high school uidance counselors, media executives, egislators, government agency heads, etc. onstituency is positioned on the graph in

onds of receiving the infor-

mation, the SUNY Central University Affairs office can access it. This office is working closely with the Rockefeller

SUNYA graduate and undergraduate students from the Communications department are conducting the surveys, employing both phone and mail techniques. SUNY is paying for the surveys, but very little cost is involved beyond paper

and other supplies, Corso said.

This CATS project is unique, Corso said, in that pioneer technology is being used. In SUNYA's research based communication's department, said graduate student Victor Bye, every communications major will work on the project. Galileo "is going to become the public opinion expersystem," said Bye.

The project may also help SUNY graduates, he said. By measuring public perceptions, appropriate public relations and/or funding in certain areas "can move SUNY in their eyes to a more favorable image, thereby raising the credibility of our grads." stated Bye, adding, "we can move SUNY towards that ideal image. It'll mean jobs for SUNY students.'

In a university market where prestige i becoming a matter of dollars and cents, Corso said, SUNY finds itself in a unique position. The Galileo program enables the CATS survey to become highly valid, he added, saying, future budget appropriations may be decided upon it.

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Communication may be aid to campus racism problem

(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) Racism still mostly-white campuses, but the best thing colleges can do is face the problem and start talking about it, a new Association of American Colleges (AAC) study said.

At the same time, black-white student relations are taking historical turns at a inantly-white, southern schools, which in recent weeks have taken steps to integrate their fraternities and ororities.

members continue to harbor racial tereotypes, said Carolyn Spatta, author of the just-released AAC report and vice at Cal State-Hayward, "And the best thing we can do is to first acknowledge that these stereotypes do exist. Whites have them of placks, and blacks have them of whites,'

Such stereotypes, however, particularly hurt black students on predominantly-white campuses, she said. "Whenever a black student goes to a mostly-white carr pus, everybody gets the idea that this is a poor student from an unstable, inner-city amily." she explained. "But in fact the black student could just as easily be from a well-to-do, traditional family in the

For the black student surrounded by a sea of white faces, the stereotypes can harm his or her schooling, Spatta said. Most harmful, she noted, are the "feelings of isolation, lack of faculty and administrative role models, and exclusion of black figures and black contributions in heir subject areas."

"Both black and white students (often feel) the black student is little more than a oken on a mostly-white campus," she said. But confronting these problems, Spatta says, can help students and faculty

orkshop approach or hold other related activities that allow students and faculty to realize the effects of racism and how to deal with it," she said.

Spatta said she thinks instructors

especially need to ask themselves, "How does racism affect my teaching?" and "How does it affect my students' learning?" Black students, she said, also need to establish "support groups" to share feelings of isolation and frustration, "accept the fact that getting their degree is a four or five year goal and not let racism deter them from that goal," and "understand the history and past experiences of

At the same time the AAC released its report, several campuses reported historic Black and white sororities and fraternities just voted to merge under one governing council after years of having separate councils. "We're very positive about the merger," said Joe Fleming, president of Georgia's newly-integrated Interfraternity Council, "People are finally starting to realize the benefits we all can have from this. We will be stronger for uniting."

At the University of Arkansas, three minority students have pledged at three of the campus' traditionally-white fraternities and sororities. Last year, eight Arkansas sororities lost privileges granted to registered organizations for refusing to sign a pledge not to discriminate. They eventually signed the pledge last January

University of Texas-Austin students, too, have been struggling to integrate their greek systems. All the houses at UT have signed the university's non-discriminator agreement "and there are some integrated fraternities with a few blacks," reported Eric Weber, UT's Interfraternity Council function under separate governing coun-

Like Georgia, Texas' next step is to sides have stonned it so far. Weber said Not much is likely to change until they merge, however. "You'd have to be the first group to break the tradition (of allowing blacks into a traditionally-white group)" noted Julie McNichols, president

Cocaine is exception to diminishing nationwide high school drug abuse

this year's college freshmen - declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly-used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicate.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spr-ing had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the northeast section of the country, the figure jumped from 6.9 to 11 percent.

including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, was down.

smokers, for example, dropped one-half a percentage point to five percent, down from the 1978 peak of 11 percent.

The continuing decline stems from an ncreasingly widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, said survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan.

"In the long run, this may be the only battle in the war against drugs that society can really win," Johnston said of the bid to change students' attitudes toward drug use. The attempts to control the supply and price of drugs are likely to fail, he

But others, while accepting the validity of Johnston's methodology, suggest other factors may account for the continuing

"The use of achiever drugs, such as co-

drugs is going down," noted Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which discourage the use of controlled substances but favors making marijuana legal. 'We're not so much solving the drug

problem as changing it," Zeese said. Joanne Gampel, director of the Center

on Marijuana and Health, suggested that students' increased emphasis on learning marketable skills is changing drug use

"People want to be energized," she "Marijuana doesn't do that Students can't work while on marijuana, but they can while on cocaine "

There are even signs of an increasing cocaine habit among politically conservative college students, not normally drug experimenters, Gampel said. "One student at the University of

Maryland told me the word on campus is that students don't feel that cocaine is a drug," Gampel said. "It's just something that gives you strength and energy. The want to get ahead in the world, so using something that gives you energy is okay.

Johnston dismisses these explanations, arguing the increase in cocaine use nation vide since 1983 is statistically insignificant.

What's more, Johnston's survey in dicates students are increasingly wary of cocaine. In 1983, 74 percent of them said they thought there is great risk in cocaine use. Last year, the figure jumped to 79

Dreaded college enrollment drop begins to hit

(CPS) Since 1981, "we've scraped and hunted and hoped" for students, said the registrar of a and we kept (enrollment) up. But now, it's catching up to us,' "It" is the long-anticipated, much-dreaded drop in the American college student

While many small, four-year liberal arts colleges have struggled with declining enrollments in re-cent years, last fall even two-year colleges, long the fastest-growing campuses in the county, lost nearthe National Association of Community and Junior Colleges

And big-name campuses like Deleware, Penn State, St. Bonaventure, Miami, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Arkansas, the entire University of Missouri system, Marquette, New Mexico and Arizona, among nany others, also reported enrollment declines last autumn. "I decline nationwide." said Deborah Haynes, assistant admissions director at South Carolina. which has four percent fewer students this year than last:

This is certainly the beginning of the expected drop," asserted Dr. C. Doyle Bickers of West Georgia State. "I think we're beginning to see the effects of the predicted decline," added Dr. James Kellerman of Fort Havs

No one, of course, is sure. The Statistics (NCES) won't be able to

Lobbyists

blem not the beginning."

She supports Drinking While ntoxicated causes and also said she feels education must be the beginning of any drinking and driving reduction campaign.

Although all responses from the legislators were not positive, thusiastic about the day.

"Lobbying was a great ex-perience and I am looking forward to going back," said one lobbyist, Stephanie Kay.

'You actually see the political process in action, you are the lob-byists they speak about in our texbooks," said Gawley, "it is very exciting to know that you really have a chance to affect the opinion of individual legislators and the actual course of the

"I think the students who lob byed learned more in a day at the legislature than you can learn in a whole semester political science course," he added.

Gawley explained that SASU is a well respected group that evolv-ed from "a bunch of unorganized protestors to a well developed and vell organized Student Advocacy Organization. We support our ews with hard data and we still have a youthful spirit that carries many of our causes to victory."

Plans for the future, said

efforts, "until we see evry legislator, all 211 of them." He added. "We will, of course, conhope of swaying their vote.

"It is going to be a tough fight," said Gawley, "but we are up for the challenge."

wide fall enrollment until this spr-ing, and still predicts the student 1983's record 12.3 million for the There are signs the numbers may be worse than expected, however. "The South Dakota

Glenn Carter, Penn State's said Gordon Foster of associate admissions dean. Regents, "This puzzles and surat what has been a very popular

Even if nationwide numbers approach 1983's, the downward trend is expected to accelerate. We think the enrollment trend is the mid-1990's," Grant of the NCES in Washington, D.C.

The reason is that there are simply fewer high school-aged people in the pipeline that usually provides students for colleges. school grads dropped six percent. lege Registrars and Admissions Officers said, to some 2.55

high school grads next fall, and the total could fall to about 2.3 million by 1992, the College Board predicted. "There is a prjected five percent decline each year in the college-bound popula-tion, and that is drastic," said Dr.

"The first thing to go in a com-nunity college," says James Mahoney of the American Association of Community Colleges, "is the part-time faculty."

"A declining enrollment can affect a school in a number of ways, but I feel the impact will be everything from the quality of the football team to the existence of the school," suggests Terry Maurer, Eastern Washington University's spokesman.

Some New Mexico administrators fear a long-term enrollment decline could force them to fire 50 to 60 faculy members, while Minnesota and Michigan, among many other states, are concocting plans to merge and close various academic programs to avoid expensive

But the number of high school grads has been dropping for years, from a high of three million in 1979, and colleges have coped by recruiting more "nontraditional," generally older students. The difference this year is that recruiting nontraditional students is getting harder because

"College is not necessary for said Larry Stiles, the University admissions, "If people can come job, then they don't go to college," added Sherie Story of the Washington State Community

If they don't go to two-year colleges, which are suffering their worst enrollment drops in 20 years, they don't transfer to fouryear colleges. "There are not as many transfer students coming out of community colleges because they don't have students, either," pointed out Glenn Allen of the University of Missouri at

Many administrators profess

Tennessee and South Carolina attributed their enrollment declines to tough new academic standards which cause some students to won't acknowledge decreases for any reason. "Schools hate to admit they're experiencing a

decline," said Dr. Haskin Pounds

of the University of Georgia

"Education leaders hear stories that their competition is doing better, and they don't want to admit they're not doing well," add-William McNamara, spokesman for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

'They fear negative publicity,' said South Dakota's Foster, "and if a school is shown to be a nonprosperous institution, it won't

But, inevitably, hope is springing eternal. "The declines are supposed to last into the mid-1990's," McNamara noted.
"But the wonderful thing about our world is that predictions and surveys don't hold up a lot."



By Donna Altman
The Albany State men's swimming team was victorious against Binghamton in their last home meet of the season, 68-45.

This past Saturday the men were aggressive and it was evident in the pool. "We did well today. We went into the

meet knowing that they were better than they were in the past, but we proved to be the better team." stated captain Jeff Ball. 'There was an outside possibility that they might've won, but we were just a lot stronger. We had a tough line up and by the time the meet was half way over, we were sure that we'd win."

The swimmers put in some great performances and several records were broken. Jeff Kennedy, a prime example, beat his record in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:37. He also pulled an incredible time of 2:10 in the 200 yard backstroke- a

season's best for Kennedy. Once again, Fred Greenbaum had a great day. He swam in the 200 yard freestyle, coming up with an amazing time of 1:51. Furthermore, in the 100 yard freestyle, he swam a season's best of 49.8.

Frank Parker must also be commended for his skill in the 200 yard butterfly. He took second with a time of 2:15, which was his best time of the year.

Jeff Ball did well in the 200 Individual Medley. He took second with a time of 2:15, which beat his previous record by a 5:13 in the 500 yard freestyle taking first couple of seconds.

"Me and the other guy went head to head. It was a great race and I was really happy," commented Ball.

In the 200 yard freestyle, Michael Wright had a fine time of 1:54. Wright crucial point in the season." also swam in the 500 yard freestyle, but The divers also played an important role was not too enthused with his in clinching this victory against Bingham-

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Frank Cawley just missed qualifying for the States with a time of 1:58.6 in the 200 victory for the swimmers.

breaststroke with a time of 2:31 which was his best of the season.

Mike Feldman had a good day against Binghamton. He felt that his times were consistent, which pleased him. Feldman performed well in all three of his events. He swam the 100 vard freestyle, 50 vard freestyle, and in the 400 yard freestyle

Freshman Mike Koutelis swam well in the 200 yard breaststroke, taking first in

Jim Neiland qualified for the States in the 500 yard freestyle with a fine time of 5:29.

Andrew Motola had a great day against

Binghamton. He swam in the 200 yard In-dividual Medley grabbing a super time of 2:14. Motola also swam in the 400 yard freestyle relay clocking another fantastic

The Danes took first in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a dynamic time of 3:26. Feldman led off with Kennedy swimming Greenbaum finishing off.

Tom Handy had an amazing time of

"I was very pleased with the team's performance. The whole team is improving," commented Handy, "It's very important

ton. Mike Vardy took first in the one Hazime Dupo was disappointed with his meter competition, while Mike Cano took time of 2:04 in the 200 yard butterfly. He third. In the three meter Vardy took sealso swam the butterfly in the Medley relay cond, with Cano taking third.

than they expected to, making an exciting

"We looked good in the events we thusiastic for this away meet. Dean Wilson swam the 200 yard swam. The guys are looking better everyday with their times continually dropp-

Union. The team seems ontimistic and en-"We should win definitely." concluded

SPORTS BRIEFS **Upcoming events** also deceiving. The Danes dominated The men's basketball team hosts the game, but lost their sizable lead

Binghamton at 8 pm in the University sym on Wednsday. They will also host Potsdam on Saturday night at 8 pm....The Dane wrestlers travel to Buffalo this weekend for the SUNYAC all team, who are 19-2, battle the Corand Dragons tonight for first place in the league. The game starts at 7pm in he University gym....The Danes travel o Union this weekend to compete in the Capital District Tournament....The men's swim team travel to Union on Wednesday while the women's swim m travel to Oneonta tonight....The JV basketball team hosts Union at 6 pm the University gym on Wed.

JV Danes

The Junior varsity basketball team's weekend results were mixed, suffering a 53-51 loss at the hands of Army followed by a 71-63 victory over Oneonta, The 12 point deficit at the buzzer

against West Point is misleading. The score was much closer, until the trailing Danes fouled their opponents in an attempt to close the gap. Instead, Army hit 10 straight points from the foul line.

The key point in the game came five inutes into the second half. The score was tied and the Danes had control of The 71-63 score against Oneonta is

referring to the eight minutes when the pressed us all over. I probably should

when the Dane reserves entered the

The two games give the J.V. Danes

Bowling club

The Albany State Bowling Club approaches a busy time in their inter-collegiate schedule over the next month, having just completed the first two

Losses to Columbia-Greene C.C. and Schenectady C.C. in the first day of competition have not discouraged the men's team, as they rebounded from the pit to capture a third-place trophy at the Schenectady C.C. Invitational and to volving Columbia-Greene C.C., Albany while, the women keglers, who have a considerably smaller roster than the men, have shown their dedication and courage with wins over Columbia-

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Dane skaters lose, then tie

was found that Karenter had a

miss between 4 to 5 weeks because

The loss of Karenter seemed to

upset the club as they lost both

their momentum and their two goal lead. The Junior Red Wings tied the game at four. The Danes

then took a five-four lead only to

Albany brought a 6-5 lead into the final three minutes of the

game, but could not hold on as

By Larry Hanover
This past weekend, the Albany
State Hockey Club played two big
games, losing one and salvaging a

After building up the two goal
lead, Albany lost Jeff Karenter to
an injury. At the time, the injury
appeared to be serious. At first, in the other. the injury was thought to have The Danes brought their 6-4-0 been a broken clavicle, but later it

record into Syracuse on Friday to was found that Karenter had a play LeMoyne College and suf-severely sprained neck. Jeff will fered a last-minute loss. The game was hard fought from the outset. of the injury. The Danes took a 2-1 lead after the first period on goals by Tommy Wu and Mike Cavanaugh. In a busy middle session, LeMoyne College tied the score at four heading into the third period.

LeMoyne College scored with see that erased by the Wings. :33 seconds remaining in the game to give them a 5-4 lead. LeMoyne added and empty net goal to cap a 6-4 LeMoyne victory.

Goalie Jim Leskody played very well in the loss. Jim's brother, Pete, added a goal as did

John Knab for Albany.

The game was tight from the first faceoff until the last Albany's Mike Cavanaugh said "it was a tough game to lose especially because we played so well after such a long ride,"

The Danes then made the long trip back from Syracuse to the Danes home. The Center City Ice Arena in Schenectady.

The Danes opened up the game Red Wings slowly. They were down 2-0 early after a lethargic

The Danes fought back to tie the score at two after the first period. Albany gained momen tum in the second period and scored two quick goals to open up

Danes clinch Back Page

But for Croutier, this game was more than just a game. It was also the last time the senior guard would play against his brother, freshman guard Bryant Croutier who saw plenty of action for Oneonta, but failed to score. "I was pretty psyched," said the older Croutier after the game, adding that there was a lot of family in the stands, which may have helped his performance.

The win extended the Dane

winning streak to five and upped their record to 17-3. They face although Albany has already clin ched a SUNYAC playoff spot, Croutier warned that "Bingham ton will be tough."

HOOP-LA: The Danes once again drew a good crowd to University Gym. The vocal crowd of 2,000 was led in cheers by the Albany State Cheerleaders as well as the ZBT fraternity...The vic

First place will be decided tonight in the University Gym as the women's basketball team hosts Oneonta.

game at six. The game ended in a six all tie despite a good effort by

Mike Cavanaugh and leading scorer Mike Mondiello, who add-

6-5-1, play this Saturday in Utica, against Mohawk Valley Com-

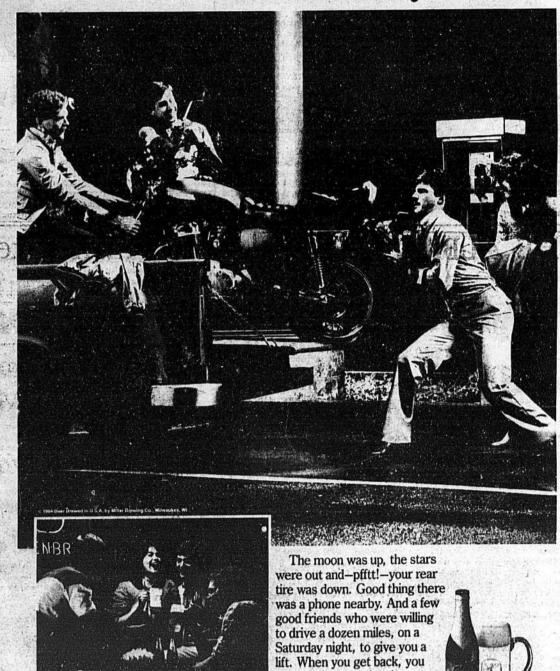
Albany's goal scorers include

and tenth goals of the season said "We have the potential to win, all we have to do is play together and not get down on ourselves and we'll be all right."

The Albany State Hockey Club lost to Le Moyne and tied the Red Wings this weekend. munity College.



Good friends won't leave you flat.



want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Shooting Contest

Women gymnasts fall from unbeaten ranks

this past Saturday afternoon. Although the Dane gymnasts suffered their first followed in second place with an 8.35 defeat of the season, they also scored a Karen Bailey. Karen Thamasett and Terri season high of 152.3. The Danes were Sokol all scored in the high 7's to help tenths of a point higher than the for the event.

All, scoring 121.75, came in 3rd Albany had a few form breaks on the Danes. MIT, scoring 121.75, came in 3rd

For the Dane women, it was difficult to accept defeat- perhaps even more so when it's by fractions of a point. For example, 8 tenths of a point is worth possibly one fall on the balance beam and two bent knees. When asked to comment on the meet Coach Pat Duval-Spillane noted,

"Losing by .8 won't bring us down - it's a great incentive to work harder."

-Capt. Lynn Saravis

"Granted, everybody likes to win, but we were really shooting to break the 150.00 mark this meet, and we reached our goal. I was really pleased with a 152.30, and the team was also. We keep on improving, and

One asset of the Dane symnastics team compete on each event, and the top 5 scores count toward the overall team score. Therefore, it is not enough to have one or two standout gymnasts in the lineup. The Danes have been scoring consistently in all four events all season long. One look at an Albany scoresheet would show all five contributing scores to be lets her individuality shine through during within tenths of each other, Junior Karen, her routine. You can tell right away by the Thamasett, from Vestal, N.Y., summed up the team's feelings. "Each of us are just, In the All-Around Category, Salem's as important to the team as the next, Whether it's in the points, or spirit, or ef-

Albany scored seasonal team highs for 3 seasonal best of 31.00.

Vaulting proved to be a strong event for The Albany State Gymnasts were both the Danes, who took first place as a team excited and disappointed at the end of in the event. Sophmore Susan Leskowitz's their tri-meet against Salem State and MIT powerful vault scored an 8.45, and won her first place, Junior Brenda Armstrong barely nipped by Salem State, who scored Albany score their seasonal high of 39.90

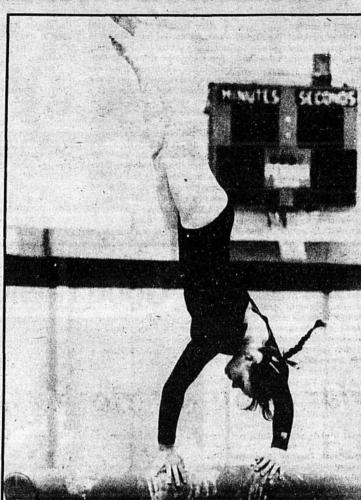
> uneven parallel bars but still managed to score well. Sophmore Leslie Steckel, consistently strong for Albany all season, took second place, with an 8.2. Steckel's score became Albany's new seasonal record, breaking her 7.85 scored earlier in the

> After the first two events, .05 seperated the Danes from Salem State. It was not a strong day for Albany on the balance peam, when crucial tenths of points were given up over a few concentration breaks and falls. Salem State proved to be very solid on the beam, taking first and second places. Senior Jennifer Cleary pulled through for Albany State scoring a 7.8, taking 3rd place.

> Salem's tumbling couldn't outscore Albany's form and grace on the floor exstrong dance background shine through. event. Sophmore Nora Bellantoni's in second place. Once again, Freshman Michelle Husak took first place, scoring 8.5. Husak's strong tumbling and dance has been a winning combination all season

Duval-Spillane was very pleased with her team's floor excercise performances. "Gymnastics is a creative sport, and our team can really carry itself well out there on the floor excercise. Each gymnast really

Gobielle (32,95) and Pielos (29,85) took first and third places. Albany's Brenda



Brenda Armstrong attempts the Tsukahara vault for Albany State

The Dane gymnasts are constantly im-proving as they try for a bid into the

senior captain Lynn Saravis! "We're also F" VCAA Div III & III Championships." looking forward to meeting Salem again at the which will be hosted at Albany-State on the ECAC's. Losing by .8 won't bring us March 9th. Now 6-1, the Dane gymnasts town-it's great incentive to work harder." will travel to Long Island to meet Div. II rival Hofstra and Bryn Mawr this

Trackmen place second in Capital Districts

By lan Clements

When the Albany State men's indoor track team travelled to RPI Friday for the revenge last week's dual meet loss to the Engineers. But RPI used balanced scoring to amass 91 points and defeat the Danes and three other area schools.

Albany finished second with 92 points. Union (70), Hudson Valley (25) and Siena (15) were the other participants.

'RPI won the meet by scoring in all 18 events," said Albany Coach Bob Munsey, that's good team balance.'

failed to score in three events. 'That kind of hurts," said Munsey. With one dual meet remaining, the

Dane's record is 3-4. Paul Marice's nine points were the most scored by any Dane. He triple jumped two

His third place long jump was 20' 2.5". Bruce Van Tassel did a "fantastic iob" to win the 50 meter high hurdles in 7.2

seconds. Munsey said. Though Marc Mercurio had by his standards an "off day", he still managed to uncork a toss of 52' 7.75" to easily win the

35-pound weight. senior Ed McGill. The red-haired Bostonian faced a weak field in the 5000-meter

run and cruised to a rather slow 15:53.2. Munsey said the "highlight" of the meet for the Purple and Gold was the 800 meter run. The Danes finished second through

fifth in that event, behind RPI's Eric

Clinton Bell led the pack in 2:02.6, edging David Blette by one-tenth of a second Charles Blanchet (2:04.9) and Craig Barlato (2:05.5) were right behind. Bell also had the fastest Albany leg of

the 4x400 meter relay which finished se-cond. He ran 53.7 on the opening leg to hand off in the first.

Because of those performances he won the Red Feather, which is awarded to Albany's outstanding competitor of each

Other members of the 4x400 relay were

Ed Levy, John Reilly and Pat Saccocio. The Dane's other relays also placed second. All four members of the 4x800 team ran between 2:04.2 and 2:04.7. The team of Padraig Paul, Barlato, Blanchet and Blette ran 8:17.9

The distance medley relay ran 10:49.9 to finish two seconds behind Union, McGill opened with a 2:04 800-meter leg. Errol Johnston (400 meters, 55.6) passed to Tom Kacandes (1200 meters, 3:16). Jim Erwin, running with a cold, anchored the team (1600 meters, 4:33).

Mike Riggins and Saccocio finished third and fifth respectively, in the 45 meter dash behind Union's David Allan, who tied the Albany's final winner of the night was track record of 5.4 held by former Albany greats Howard Williams and Mitch

> Reilly placed second behind state champion Winston Britton in the 400 meter

Saccocio finished fourth in the

500-meter dash in 1:11.8.

Albany went 3-4 in the 1000 meter run. Kacandes ran 2:42 and Jack Glaser ran 2:42.9. Glaser, said Munsey, "did a damn

Freshman Pedro Valerio hung onto RPI's Scott LeMay until the All-American kicked to victory in the 1500-meter run. Valerio was second in 4:20.5.

Three other freshman performed well in the field events.

Balachandron clinched second place in the triple jump on his last attempt.

He soared 42' 8.5". His leap of 20' 1.5" was good enough for fifth in the long jump. Curt Wiedman and Pat Dowling cap-

tured second and third place in the pole vault. Wiedman vaulted 13', while Dowling cleared 11' 6" The Danes' next and last dual meet will

be at Plattsburgh, a team "we normally beat just terribly," said Munsey.

Assistant Coach Chris Fattaci is op-

timistic about the team. "I think we'll start

Dane women top Plattsburgh, Potsdam

"I take nothing away from Platt-sburgh," said Warner, "They came into the game as underdogs and played a very nice ball game. We on the other hand were slow. Our feet were dragging..." One example of how well Plattsburgh played is in Kathy Hanlon's performance. Hanlon, who was shooting 17 percent, scored 19

"This just goes to show you that you can never ever take a team lightly. This proved it," said Warner. "Most teams will be the underdogs in a game with us, which puts us in a tough position, but it's a posi-tion I'd rather be in. We have to play each

game like it's a championship game."

Against Potsdam, the Danes got off to a slow start, but pulled ahead to 32-18 at halftime. Potsdam never came closer than

At 7:00 p.m. tonight the Danes host the

that will decide first place for the league.

Both teams are quick. In their last

meeting Cortland came out on top 56-42. The Danes were murdered on the boards. Since then Albany has improved tremen-

"Their Martha Gorton is a great re-bounder," said Warner. "She outrebounded our whole team the last time. We now have more strength under the boards and will hopefully wear them down inside."

This game has all the ingredients to turn into a thriller. This is not only the Danes season, but a chance to go into the SUNYAC championships in first place in their league.

"It's going to be a good game. I know Albany's ready to go," said Warner. "We need all the support we can get."

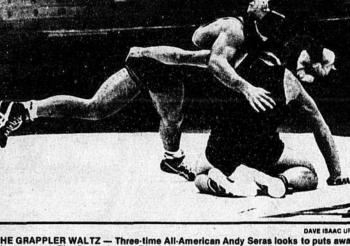
Grapplers lose to second ranked Binghamton **SUNYACs next**

By Cathy Errig
In finishing their dual-meet season with
a 30-14 victory over Cortland and a
somewhat disappointing 30-21 loss to second-ranked Binghamton Saturday, the Albany State wrestling team became the history with an overall 18-3 record.

record of 17 set by the 1981-82 Dane grapplers, and the .600 winning percentage equals the former high of the 1973-74 Dane grapplers.

The record-breaking victory over Cortland was highlighted by 118-pound Shawn Sheldon pinning Cortland's Jim Collet in 2:57, and, at 158, Andy Seras' technical superiority over Kim Fleischer. At 126, Dave Averill remained undefeated with a Pidel, wrestling at 167, was also a winner.

Against Binghamton, however, the nagging Dane injuries once again surfaced. and proved too much for the Dane grapplers to overcome. The match began extremely well for Albany, with victories by Sheldon, Averill, and John Balog, 134), in



THE GRAPPLER WALTZ — Three-time All-American Andy Seras looks to puts away his opponent. The Danes lost to Binghamton, but Seras was triumphant.

the first three matches, and Seras adding six points with a technical superiority. Jim recovering from injuries, were defeated as was 177 pounder Sandy Adelstein, suffer-ing from the flu.

"It was a disappointing loss," said coach Joe DeMeo, "We're still coming off not up to our best. Our team morale has not dropped, though. We're going to just

That potential has made them the winningest team in the team's history not only in terms of victories, in DeMeo's eyes, but in other aspects as well.

"The amount of points this team has scored is just awesome. We have beaten some excellent teams this season by some very substantial margins.'

Directly proportional to this statemen are the records of grapplers Sheldon. team record 21 victories with no defeats. passed the team record for career victories. Sheldon, a sophomore, is well on course to champion. Seras and Sheldon were Olympic alternates. All three are All-Americans.

The Danes will next compete in the SUNYAC's this weekend, in which the favorites are Binghamton, Buffalo, and Brockport.

"Hopefully it will all come together this weekend," said DeMeo with regard to his injured wrestlers, "and we'll be back up to 100 percent by this weekend."

"We've had a great season," said Sheldon, "and I'd like us to finish in the top three. Hopefully we'll even take the

Brian Croutier tries to fill his brothers' shoes

It was just like old times for the youngest of the Croutier brothers. One head fake to the right, and Danny Croutier would be well on his way to the basket, his younger brother Brian at his heels. But something was different.

Instead of a poorly-lit backyard court at the Croutier home in Rockville Centre, the scene was a well-lit University Gym; In-10, the Croutier boy's show was played in front of close to 2000 Albany supporters. Instead of a close one-on-one game, Croutier the elder outscored his brother, 20 points to none. Something was different

For the second and probably last time in their basketball careers. Danny and Brian stood at opposite ends of the court, facing the flag during the national anthem, wearing different colored uniforms. For Brian, the color was Oneonta red, a color he'll be wearing for three more years. For Danny, the color was Albany white with traces of purple, the latter being the color of Danny's blood for the past four years. This wasn't just another game in the backyard by any means: the supporting

defeated the Red Dragons, 82-55.

"That sure was different from playing in the backyard," said Brian. "There was a lot of pressure and a lot of noise in this gym." The first match-up between the two

teams last month gave Brian his first playing experience against Danny in an Albany

"The first time I played him in a game made me realize how different it is than in any other game," said Brian. "It's funny when I look up and see him playing me. But some things don't change. Both

brothers have kept the fierce competitive trademark. The same goes for the physical After being "ran off a few picks," Brian

was subjected to even more rough stuff. "I've been getting the elbows for the pass 12 years " said Brian. "I'm used to it." Brian may have gotten off lucky, as

most of Danny's opponents have bruises to match. Albany Head Coach Dick Sauers is one who believes that.

"Playing full court, I noticed that Danny wasn't as physical with Brian," said Sauers. "But I think that if the game were close, he would have let them know where

Brian's place was."

There is no doubt in Sauer's mind as to

which of the brothers is the better player. "Danny was a much better player at that age than Brian is," said Sauers.

looked to score more, which isn't a great combination with being a point guard. But Danny has matured a lot, and overall, he Sauers believes that a comparison bet-

ween Brian and his older brother Kevin, who played for Oneonta, would be more

'Brian's just like Kevin- he never looked to shoot," said Sauers. "He would penetrate and then look to dish off. I'm sure that Brian will just do a great job for Oneonta: he just has to work on a few things over the summer."

If Brian does turn out to be just like Kevin, Oneonta will have been doublyblessed. Jim Boland, an Oneonta alumnus who is now Albany JV coach, remembers Kevin as a "consumate point guard. He was a great penetrator and a great passer. He ran the offense, and he didn't have to

of Boland's description to heart. He didn't take any shots in the 21 minutes he played

much to Danny's chagrin.
"He's got a good shot," said the Dane.
"He wasn't looking to shoot, and we knew that he wasn't a threat offensively. He's trying to get the offense started, but their offense has no motivation. He's a little tenative, but I think he should start the

next three years."

Playing basketball seems to be one of many Croutler trademarks; of the William and Mary Croutier's 10 children, nine of them are basketball players. Billy, Kevin Patty, Vinnie, Eugene, LeeAnn, Danny, Brian, and Michelle; Matty did his running on the track, and not on the court.

This was the last time that the Croutiers had to watch their sons play against each blems of whom to root for.

ed Mary Croutier after the game, "But I was sure Albany was going to win. They have to win- these games are important.

Spoken like a true Croutier.

Albany racquetball club deals severe headache to Northeastern

While most of the campus was sleep-

ing off their Saturday night igovers, the Albany State racqetball club trudged into the University Gym at 8 a.m. and became Northeastern's big-

Albany State's newly formed racquetball team gave the fully established Northeastern team all they could handle and more, defeating them 10-8 Sunday After Eric Rubin destroyed his oppo-

nent 15-1, 15-1 playing with much dominance and confidence, the day could have been predicted. It started Albany on the right foot. Garr Thompson then put Albany up 2-0 pulling out his tie-breaker against Northeastern's ber one ranked player.

Brian Tollin, after splitting his first two games, came back from an 8-4 deficit to win 11-8 in the tie-breaker in perhaps one of the most exciting matches of the day. The Tollin triumph gave Albany an

Willie Hughes and Eric Cupid ac

counted for two more points for Albany as they both were able to win their mat ches in exhausting tie-breakers. Later on in the afternoon. Thompson and Tollin added to Albany's lead as they paired up to destroy Northeastern 11-3, 11-3 in the second and third games of their doubles match.

Among the women. Albany's topranked Francine Fudin beat her oppo-nent in straight games 15-8, 15-8, and Lori Mariwold played superbly, crushing her opponent 15-3, 15-1. Fudin and Herma Francis then went on to win their doubles match easily for Albany, Mariwold and Janeen Lima followed up to sweep Northeastern in women's doubles matches by winning their match.

Overall, it was a very impressive win by a team that is still young and just established. Binghamton is next on the schedule for the racquetball team and if they play anything like they did this Sunday morning, the odds are for another Dane win.

Danny Croutier meets with his brother Brian after Saturday's game. The Danes beat Oneonta, 82-55.

Sports luesday



Countdown to 500 wins

XXXX,3,2,1...500

Danes crush Oneonta, clinch SUNYAC berth



UR-SPRUNG — Adam Ursprung extends fully for a rebound in

By Jerry Campione

The Albany State Great Danes halftime lead. continued their winning ways The second half proved two

ta, a team loaded with freshmen his reserves. cing the inexperienced squad into

a spectacular 16 point perfor-mance against Union on Wednes-boards and hitting almost John Mracek.

16-13, with a little under Flewelling summed up his

the half, and taking a 37-24 added that, on top of being inex

Saturday, crushing the Oneonta things: how deep the Albany team Oneonta is. The Danes' starters The Danes, coming off two began the second half, but tough games against local rivals halfway through, Albany Head around and looking Skidmore and Union earlier in the Coach Dick Sauers went to his fighting for rebounds. week, had a field day with Oneon- bench and finished the game with

the floor, out-shooting and out- played everybody and, unforrebounding the Dragons, and for- tunately for him, nothing helped. contributed." With less than two minutes gone, Greg Hart took the ball all team stayed close in the first half Dan Croutier with 20 points the way in on a fast break and

and Adam Ursprung with 16 were slammed it home for two points, the sparks in Albany's fire, charging up the crowd and giving Ursprung also hauled in nine re-bounds. Dave Adam, coming off half it was going to be.

hit for eight points, as did everything, giving them a 20 point lead with more than seven Oneonta was led by junior for- minutes left to play. This is when, ward Al Bishop, who put in 17 according to Sauers, Oneonta points. Shawn James and Joe "threw in the towel."

Mullins had eight apiece.

For the first ten minutes of the offensively or defensively. At one game, no one would have expected such a runaway. Oneonta timesin a row, coverting all three expired. took a quick four-point lead steals and running up a 27 point which the Danes crased, but lead with 3 minutes to play, which Oneonta managed to stay close, is the way it stayed for the rest of keeping Albany's lead to just the game.

Saturday night proved it. Croutier scored 14 of his 20

team's performance and dismal Albany then got down to season (5-14, 0-8 in the SUNY business, reeling off eight straight Athletic Conference) very con-

points and outscoring the cisely: "We're a very, very young Dragons 21-9 through the rest of inexperienced team." Flewelling perience, "we don't have a lot of

"We were trying to rely on the State Red Dragons, 82-55, at really is and how inexperienced perimeter, and you can't win that way," he said, adding that his around and looking instead o Sauers, on the other hand, felt

his team played "an intelligent and sophomores. Albany completely dominated the game from On the other side of the court, game." "We have more goo pletely dominated the game from Oneonta Coach Don Flewelling players than they do right now," game." " We have more good According to Flewelling, his

by changing their defenses, a point which Sauers agreed upon. "It took a while to adjust, but we were able to recognize the dif-ferent defenses," Sauers said.

Another problem Oneonta faced all night was the new 45-second clock, which is being used in con-ference games. "I hate it," Flewelling said, adding that the clock "always favors the team out of the game," Several times in

Flewelling called Croutier the points in the first half and accor-

Women cagers battle Cortland for first place

By Rachel Braslow

backstroke clocking in at 35.5.

A 76-73 overtime victory over an upsetninded Plattsburgh team on Friday night, plus a decisive 76-48 win over Potsdam on Saturday, set the Albany State women's basketball team's record at 19-2 going into

good note," said ophomore swimmer Carol Pearl.

Women swimmers sink St. Rose

"I'm psyched, I'm scared, it's been a long season and I'm psyched for it to end on a

This statement proved true as Albany State scored a whopping 100-16 victory over

St. Rose, on Saturday. Because the season is very long, lasting from October through

February, team unity and cohesiveness have been key elements in the team's success.

mers, the Danes had little trouble in crushing their opponents. Sophomore Randy

Although St. Rose is a new team and Albany State entered mainly freshmen swim-

Other notable performances included sophomore Pepper Schwartz's victory in the

According to assistant coach Caroline Scherlock "the girls have just finished the

"The whole season is geared towards the SUNYAC championship," said Pearl.

Albany is looking to qualify as many swimmers as possible for the SUNYAC cham-

pionships to be held at SUNY Oswego, February 20-23. Thus far fourteen have

qualified. The list includes: freshmen Doreen Clark and Jenny Morrow, sophomores Sue Bass, Linda Cerky, Mary Daly, Carol Elie, Kristen Kitzman, Randy Morrow,

Carol Pearl, Mary-Anne Schmidt, Pepper Schwartz and Nancy Smith. Also qualifying

"The team works together as a whole," said Schmidt, "When people see the swin

team they see us as a whole. That's one of the greatest things about the team.

Assistant coach Caroline Scharlock noted the outstanding performances of Pearl

throughout the season. She shattered Albany State's 200, 500, and 1000 yard freestyle

records. Freshman Doreen Clark also broke the Albany State 200-meter backstroke

hardest part of the season, now they're beginning a taper. Now they should be hitting

We hope we'll come to our peak at that time. So far it seems to be working,

are junior (co-captain) Claire Blanthorn and senior Kris Monohan.

100 freestyle with a time of 1:03. Jewel Rambo swam to a season best of 2:58.8 in the

swam to a personal best of 6:08 in the 500 freestyle, qualifying for the

breaststroke. Freshman Nicole Legendre swam an impressive 50 yard

case of one team being ready to play and the other was not." said Albany coach Mari Warner, "Unfortunately, we were the ones who weren't ready to play. We

beat them substantially earlier in the season; this time we had too much self-"The Plattsburgh game was a classic asssurance." Plattsburgh came out strong from the

start. A stunned Albany team was behind most of the game and never had a substantial lead. At halftime, Albany trailed by

The determined Danes scored six points within the first four minutes of the third period to tie the score at 32. Then with 13 by six again. This was typical of the entire

"We'd tie the score and they'd follow it with a basket down at their end, then we'd

be trailing again," said Warner.
With 42 seconds left Albany tied the score. "We had just scored to tie it and we went into our 1-3-1," said Warner. "We were trying to force a bad shot, instead Ronnie Patterson fouled." Plattsburgh converted the 1-1 for two points and the Danes were trailing again. After running the clock down the Danes tied to bring the game into overtime.

Going into overtime Rainny Lesane and Diane Fernandes both had fouled out and Cindy Jenson had four fouls against her. Lesane was Albany's high scorer with 15

Donna Hughes, who came into the overtime with three first half points, scored all six of Albany's winning points, pacing the Danes ahead of Plattsburgh 76-70. Plattsburgh was held to three points in the extra period enabling the Danes to keep their ead and win 76-73.

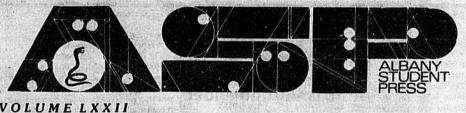
were Lori Bayba (14 points), Kim Kosalek points) and Ronnie Patterson (10

"I'm pleased that the players were able to come back," said Warner. "In the final minutes we had two three point plays by Lori and Kim which really helped."

Albany outscored Plattsburgh from the floor and Plattsburgh scored 15 more shot 31 for 70 from the field while Platt sburgh hit only 22 out of 54. The foul plagued Danes sent Plattsburgh to the line



PUBLISHED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY BY THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION



Friday February 22,1985

NUMBER 6



Poetry infuses Forshe's life

Carolyn Forshe, a renowned poet and writer, spoke with sincerity and poise to an audience

of about 35 Thursday afternoon. Forshe, author of "Gathering Tribes" and "Country Betwee Us" was referred to as a rare intime who uses language as her

And language did prove to be sizeable response from her aulience in the question and answer discussion she held in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Forshe, a poet before all else, spoke of her experiences with oetry and of the many faraway ands her work has led her to.

"The little choices one makes. in life can follow no particular pattern, just follow what you are oncerned with." she said.

Forshe said she is committed to working against capital punish-ment, international torture and merrila warfare

She explained guerrila warfare

Forshe has traveled to El Salvador, Lebanon, Israel, and Northern Ireland and eloquently described her exposure to the horrors of civil war and injustice.

"It is in three places that realized that torturing could happen to anyone, not just those that knew it existed." She explained a story of a friend that was tortured for four days straignt over a issue she knew nothing about.

so many times, in such great detail, it is almost as if she were obsessed," Forshe explained

Speaking of the injustices that went on in these countries, she said that what horrified her even more was how we in the United States perceived the tragedies.
"I used to think the American

media was just limited but after I saw what reporters saw, read what they wrote, and then what American citizens read, I realized I was wrong," she explained, adding that the know about the nuclear warheads currently based in Lebanon.

"Sitting in your living room atching Sunday news, it just

wouldn't sound right, nuclea warheads in Lebanon, so they didn't tell you." she said.

However, in response to a queshow she could witness all this and said, "the more you witness the more clearly you see." She added that she is continually amazed and must always reassess her thoughts.

Lebanon was that just talking to Americans doesn't change things so easily," she said. She explained that she felt fear coming back to the U.S. and expressing herself to Americans.

"In these countries people are so committed they will die for America where everyone is individual," she said.

Forshe an individual who does not speak in a cynical nature, explained the importance of getting involved and seeking truth. "I tion unless I am in that place but you must always dig deeper.'

When asked how all these ex-

Possible program phase out instigates protest

parently no forced entry into the pro- to Miller. At Wednesday's meeting, he

students in the university will realize the will create two new SA positions, was pass-

Student Association's test bank will Both positions will be stipened.

By Alicia Cimbora
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

By Donna MacKenzie

Administrators in favor of phasing out the Business Education Program will have a fight on their hands as demonstrated by students in that department who protested outside the Education Building Tuesday and threatened

Approximately fifteen students, wearing signs proclaiming "Lower quality student," participated, chanting "Save Building before entering and presenting

Last week's theft of two Accounting 222

xams was the latest incident in a round of

Affairs Committee chair, asserted that

one of the exams was stolen from the

ecture Center while the professor was

Miller said, "Business School sources

firms in New York City and may com-

The thefts, which occurred last week,

are the latest in a series of thefts that have

The Academic Affairs Committee is

working on the assumption that the finals , stolen last semester were taken by someone

ishing the school's reputation.

alking with one of his students."

Mike Miller, Central Council Acade

School of Education Dean Robert Koff with a list of demands.

Among the demands made to Koff was that he and Vice- President of Academic Affairs Judith Ramalay publicly apologize to the Task Force studying the program and the faculty of the department for allowing them to study question "that has already been decided by the administration."

Student Association President Rich

Schaffer, who participated in the pro-test, called the Task Force a "costume" "basically spit at the program." He ad-

Test thefts tarnish image of business school

who had a key, because there was ap-

Miller met with Vice-President of

Academic Affairs Harry Hamilton last

Wednesday afternoon and said, "an order to change the locks on the School of Business building and offices was discuss-

ed." Miller also said he hopes the locks

Hamilton also expressed the belief that

seriousness of the situation and come for-

may have on who could have taken the ex-

"About two dozen people have been

ams from the professors' offices."

ward with any information which they debate.

will be changed as soon as possible.

ndicate the string of incidents are tar- last semester's thief or thieves had access nishing the school's reputation with some to a key. He said he hopes "that the

plagued the School of Business over the charged with academic dishonesty in both past two months. During finals week last incidents," said Hamilton, "if found guil-

semester, Accounting 211. Accounting ty by the University Judicial Board they 222, and Management Science 215 exames could face penalties ranging from judicial

fessors' offices, according to Miller.

ded, "O'Leary has sent the word down that the program is dead."

apologize to the students in the departnt for his referral to them as "lower quality students" with "academic Koff has refuted these remarks ex-

plaining at the time that he was referring to the high number of transfer students in the program who "haven't had the freshmen have had."

A revision of priorities is also being demanded to "include the Business

open on Monday, February 25, according

said that the tests from many courses, in

cluding Biology 322, Economics 101,

Finance 300, History 311B and Philosophy 210 had been placed in the file and are a

representative sample of the different tests

in the test bank. The test bank will be

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

ed unanimously by Council after a long

Steve Russo, chair of the Internal Af-

fairs committee which developed the

policy, argued that only one position

should be created in the interests of effi-

ciency. After the policy was passed, he

said. "since Council has created two posi-

tions, then it must put its money where its mouth is and find both positions or other-

ise the whole policy would be wasted.'

A new Affirmative Action policy, which

located in the Student Association office

Campus Center 116.

Education Program on an equal footing with the other Teacher Education Programs," said one protestor, William we want is for the program to be put on plateau with other education programs.'

Koff was given no advance notice of the demonstration, and, according to Schaffer, "he tried to give us his mumbo-jumbo aobut how the ball is not n his court...he said he has to represen the priorities of the university."

demonstrator Mike Miller, "we'll step This could include a big rally some time

The Business Education Department stopped admissions to the program in the fall of 1983. The sudden death of one of four faculty members last



A President Rich Schaffer will be