

Nanooks, Whalers Advance to Finals in Floor Hockey



Puck shot into the Nanooks' zone during regular season meeting between the Whalers and Nanooks. Whalers won, 3-0.

APA Beats Desperados in Hoop Playoffs; Face Bushmen For Lg. II Championship

by Randy Egnaczyk

Jim Holloway's 12 foot baseline jumper with 20 seconds left to play gave APA a stunning 36-34 victory over the Desperados in League II play-off action Wednesday night. APA drew first blood and had a four point lead at 11-7 with just under eight minutes left in the first half. Dave Stirling and Mike Bloch brought the Desperados to a tie at 11 at the 4:20 mark of the half. After John Rucker and Bloch exchanged buckets, Curt Woodcock sank a free throw with 48 seconds remaining. The Desperados worked for the last shot and with three ticks of the clock left in the half, Bloch canned a 20 foot jumper to send his team into the intermission with a 15-14 lead.

Curwin Successful
 Mike Curwin scored on a lay-up to start the second half scoring for the Desperados, but back-to-back baskets by Carlos Oliveras and Holloway put APA on top 18-17, with 12:30 remaining. The lead changed hands nine times in the next eight minutes and then with 4:05 remaining a Rucker tip-in knotted the score at 28. Bloch momentarily put the Desperados in front by hitting the front end of a one-and-one. Rucker scored on a lay-up and Woodcock hit a free throw to put APA on top by two with just over three minutes to go in the contest. After John McLaughlin and Rucker traded charity tosses, McLaughlin hit a 15 footer to tie the score at 32 with 2:08 remaining. Holloway converted two free throws

and with 58 seconds left McLaughlin netted another two pointer to set the stage for Holloway's heroics.
Poor Foul Shooting
 Poor foul shooting down the stretch proved to be the Desperados undoing as they missed seven times at the charity line in the last three minutes. APA's rebounding strength from Rucker and Holloway and their ability to get key players from the Desperados in foul trouble also weighed strongly in the outcome.

Holloway led APA with 13 points and Rucker tossed in 12, while Bloch led all scorers with 15 and McLaughlin added 11 in the heart-breaker.

APA, whose record is now 9-2, will face the Bushmen (11-0) for the League II Championship. The Desperados ended their season at 8-3.

In League III action, the Potter Club staved off a late rally by TXO and remained undefeated with a 35-33 victory. Consecutive baskets by Andy Shepard and Skeeter Green brought the Potter Club from a five point deficit into a five point lead at 20-15 mid-way through the first half.

The Potters extended their three point half-time lead, at 21-18, to ten, by outscoring the Dutch Quad 9-2 in the early going in the second half. TXO made a strong comeback with the inside work of Tom Schauer and the outside shooting of Howie Markowitz. A tip-in try by Schauer at the final whistle fell off

the rim and ended TXO's season at 9-2. The Potter Club's record stands at 11-0 and they move on to face the winner of the Rats-Rebels game. Leading scorers in the game for the Potter Club were Shepard with 11 points, and Mike Mahlmeister, who added 10. Schauer and Markowitz each had 10 for TXO.

In another League III play-off game, Nosedive had to come from behind to defeat Jive Talk, 23-16. Ted Niewood and Brad Seid combined for 13 points for Nosedive, while Chris Smith led all scorers with 8 for Jive Talk.

League IV saw Tower of Power whip Lost Gonzos 39-25, to break a second place tie in the West Division. Steve Allerton, Don Schatz and Ron Comito combined for 30 points for the winners, while Gary Rosenblum paced the losers with 10. Tower of Power must face Ocean-sides, and the winner of that contest will play the Family.

Another second place tie breaking game had Silver Streak, behind the 20 point performance of Joe Mack, tripping Who's Team 39-35. Glen Vahjen had 12 to lead Who's. Silver Streak will meet the Vikings, winners in the West.

The Degenerate Club, behind Steve Weitzner's 15 points, dumped Lombardi's, 37-28. Harry Robinson had 12 points to lead Lombardi's, who finished the season at 8-3. The Degenerate Club is now 10-1, and receive a bye into the finals of the League IV play-offs.

Nanooks Nip Colonists, 3-2 On Matuszyk's OT Goal; Whalers Defeat BVD's, 1-0

by Mark Kantor

Tony Matuszyk's ten-foot wrist shot into the lower left corner with 1:16 remaining in overtime lifted the Nanooks to a 3-2 upset victory over the Colonists in AMIA Floor Hockey semi-finals action Tuesday. Scott Demner's second goal of the game, a 30 footer from the left point, had pulled the Nanooks even at 2-2 just 20 seconds prior to Matuszyk's gamewinner.

The Colonists had drawn first blood in the ten minute non-sudden death period, when Mark Silverman converted a Jay Wasserman pass four minutes into the overtime.

The Nanooks had taken a 1-0 lead at 5:46 of the second period when Demner scored an unassisted shorthanded goal, but Bob Pape knotted matters at 12:48 on a lead feed from Steve Hartmann.

The third period was a scoreless affair as both teams successfully killed off several penalties, including a five minute major against Matuszyk with less than five minutes remaining in regulation play.

Whalers 1, BVD's 0
 Mark Constantine converted a Mike Ranzenhoffer pass at 10:04 of the first period as the top-seeded Whalers advanced into the finals

with a 1-0 victory over the seventh seeded BVD's.

The BVD's, who had advanced to the semi-finals via an upset, 4-3, overtime win over the second-seeded Cheekies, were unable to manage much in the way of offense against the defending champions, as they managed just five shots on goal to the Whalers' 27.

Who's in the Finals
 More than two years ago, the first experimental AMIA Floor Hockey game was played between the Whalers and Nanooks.

While both the personnel of both teams has changed somewhat over the course of those two years, it is almost fitting that the two oldest teams in the league meet for the best two of three finals, with most of the members of both teams graduating this year.

Whalers Have Edge
 The teams have met eight times in the two-plus years, with the Whalers winning the only regular season matchup, 3-0, earlier this season, and holding a commanding 5-1-2 edge in the "series."

Game I is scheduled for Sunday at 9 pm on Court A. A limited number of spectators will be permitted.



The sticks are in position as Whalers and Nanooks wait for rebound off the side boards. Both teams advanced to the finals of the AMIA floor hockey playoffs.



Donald Whitlock, Director of Financial Aids said that approximately 75-80 students who could not be accommodated earlier in the year may now receive work-study jobs.

Cut Astronomy Prof Gets Grant

by Jonathan Levenson

Last week, the National Science Foundation awarded \$4,800 in research money to the Dudley Observatory for a study whose Project Director is soon to be released SUNYA Associate Professor Dr. A. G. Philip.

This raises the amount of grant money received by Dudley for work involving SUNYA Astronomy faculty to \$196,800 in two weeks. The Astronomy department itself is slated for elimination next semester.

Philip will be collaborating with Dr. Martin McCarthy of the Vatican Observatory in Italy, and Dr. Nicholas Sandulek of the Warner and Swasey Observatory in Cleveland, Ohio. The project's title is "A Deep Spectral Survey of the Large and Small Magellanic Clouds."

The project will involve the preparation of a survey of the most luminous stars in the two galaxies which are closest to our own—the Milky Way galaxy. Studies of these stars will yield information concern-

ing galactic structure, stellar evolution, and chemical composition in external galaxies.

When the survey is finally completed, the stars of the Large and Small Magellanic Clouds must be catalogued. A catalogue is basically an identification chart listing stars by magnitude, or brightness.

Dr. Philip's survey will hopefully yield a catalogue containing stars approximately 2½ magnitudes (or ten times) fainter than any previous such listing. Philip was pleased about the grant. "I think it's great. It helps me get my work done." He said that receiving the grant "makes what the university did [cutting Astronomy] even more nonsensical."

According to Vice President for Research Louis Salkever, the Astronomy department raised less than \$30,000 in grants from 1973 to the present. However, several of the SUNYA Astronomy professors contend that most of their research grants were filed through the Dudley Observatory—and were totally ig-

Federal Aid Will Increase Work-Study Students Here

by Bryan Holzberg

A federal supplement of \$20,000 will increase the number of work-study students here, beginning this semester, according to Director of Financial Aids, Donald Whitlock.

Whitlock said that approximately 75-80 students who could not be accommodated earlier in the year may now receive work-study jobs.

Students presently on file will receive first crack at the jobs. Whitlock said, "Some students were turned down for aid earlier for lack of funds. Those who haven't found other jobs and still want aid can come in and make an appointment."

The work-study program is but one way to accommodate those students who show need for financial assistance. April 15 is the deadline to return applications for such aid for next year. Applicants must file a Parents Confidential Statement (PCS). This includes filing for the Federal Basic Opportunity Grant for those whose need is severe. Whitlock said that this year is the first time that all undergraduates will be eligible for this grant, which offers a possible maximum of \$1050 per student. Previously, just sophomores and freshmen had been permitted to apply.

File Soon
 Whitlock called for all students who might qualify for work-study jobs this semester or next year to file necessary documents with his office as soon as possible. He commented, "It's frustrating to know there are people who haven't applied but need the money."



An astronomy undergraduate studies the celestial sphere in the Earth Science building. The Presidential Task Force on Priorities and Resources recommended the elimination of the astronomy department, despite the recent awarded grants.

Television Show Spotlights SUNYA; Current Fiscal Crisis To Be Discussed

by Jacqueline Hersh

The spotlight zeros in on the ivory towers as WMHT (Channel 17) devotes this evening's segment of *Live Tonight* to probe the effects of SUNYA's current fiscal crisis.

Live Tonight is hosted by area radio personality Steve Fitz, and this evening's show will cover how the purpose of this university has been defined, its goals implemented, and its community served.

Appearing on the special panel that will discuss these aspects of the university will be journalists: Iver Peterson of the *New York Times*; Amy Plumer of the *Empire State Report*; and Daniel Gaines of the *ASP*.

Pre-Recorded Comments
 The show will also use pre-recorded comments of various state

officials, SUNYA administrators, faculty and students.

Live Tonight is produced weekly by the WMHT/17 public affairs unit as a springboard for discussion of important community topics.

The pre-recorded comments will feature the State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist; SUNY Vice-Chancellor James F. Kelly; Deputy Budget Director of the Division of the Budget Howard F. Miller; SUNYA President Emmett Fields; and Assemblyman Irwin Landes, Chairman of the New York State Assembly's Higher Education Committee; faculty members Peter Coeks, Morris Eason, Martin Edelman, M.E. Grenander, Bernard Johnpoll, Michael Kaufman, Peter Krosby, David Nichols, Gerlene Ross, Anne Rudolph, John Stuts,

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 see center section



SA President Andy Bauman (left) and SUNYA President Emmett Fields will be among the many guests on "Live Tonight."



Volleyball Title to Tower Girls

by Nancy Schaefer

The Tower Girls won the WIRA volleyball league title from Kappa Delta in the final game of the season. Kappa Delta, the Tower Girls and the Masked Marauders were locked in a three-way tie going into last Sunday's matches. Morris Hall II booted the Marauders from first place with upset 16-14 and 15-13 victories. The Tower Girls took advantage of the situation, outplayed the Kappa

Delta team 15-6 and 15-4, and became the 1976 WIRA volleyball champs.

In League I basketball action, the Ogee Bears raised their record to 9-0 and clinched first place this past weekend. League leading scorer, Wendy Martinez sunk a record high 23 points to lead the Bears in a 38-11 win over the Players. Debbie Le Seur scored 13 for the Bears.

The Third Hands squeaked by the

Players in a 10-9 confrontation.

The Straight Shooters picked up two important victories to gain second place. The first was a 16-4 win over the League III Layups. Barbara Esposito and Ann Porter contributed four points each for the Shooters, who went on to beat Jessie's Jems, 9-6, behind the six point scoring attack of Barbara Schult. The Jems later chalked up an 8-1 win over the Fidgets.

States to Decide Gay Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court today ruled that a state may constitutionally prohibit private homosexual acts between consenting adults.

The courts by a six-to-three vote upheld a decision by a three-judge federal court in Richmond, Va., rejecting a challenge to Virginia's sodomy laws.

The justices affirmed the lower court decision without hearing arguments or issuing an opinion explaining their reasoning. The three dissenters — Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens — voted to conduct a hearing before deciding the case.

At the same time, the justices declined to review the conviction of a Jacksonville, N.C., man on a charge of committing oral sex in his home with a willing male partner.

In both cases, lawyers of the American Civil Liberties Union argued that the state laws were an unconstitutional invasion of privacy and were discriminatory against homosexuals.

The Virginia law was challenged by anonymous homosexuals who sought an injunction against it. Their lawyers told the court the law violates the right of homosexuals "to be left alone."

The Virginia law prescribes a maximum sentence of up to five years and a fine of up to \$1,000 on conviction of sodomy with either a male or female partner.

In the Jacksonville case, Eugene Enslin, the proprietor of a massage parlor, was convicted under a law making it a felony to commit "the

crime against nature." He was sentenced to one year in prison. Enslin was accused of performing oral sex on Herbert P. Morgan, a member of the Marine Corps, who was not a homosexual but had been instructed by a policeman to entice Enslin into the act. Morgan was 17, which is the age of consent in North Carolina.

Jackson Knocks Carter

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) Sen. Henry Jackson, the Democratic front runner in New York State's presidential primary, repeatedly accused Jimmy Carter Monday of avoiding the issues, but said at the same time he would not rule out the former Georgia governor as a vice presidential running mate.

"I wouldn't rule out any of the candidates," Jackson said at a news conference in this upstate city.

He added however he felt it would be presumptuous to "law up any list of possible running mates" before he had the Democratic nomination locked up. Earlier in the day in Binghamton, Jackson said he would not hesitate to accept Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona as a running mate.

Jackson, Carter and Udall are locked in a three-day fight in New York's primary next Tuesday. At stake are 274 delegate votes to the national party convention, including 206 which will be decided through votes for delegate slates in each of the state's 39 congressional districts.

The other 68 delegates will be awarded on the basis of support for candidates as shown in the April 6 voting.

Jackson, from Washington state, is still thought to have a clear lead, largely because of his early organizing at the local level. But the com-

mitted slate is headed by James O'Shea, whom Carey appointed as state commissioner of general services.

Later at a stop in Syracuse, where he addressed senior citizens group, Jackson promised to work to end what he said were discriminatory laws which mandate retirement in many cases at age 65.

O'Shea Heads Slate

In Utica for example, the uncommitted slate is headed by James O'Shea, whom Carey appointed as state commissioner of general services.

Later at a stop in Syracuse, where he addressed senior citizens group, Jackson promised to work to end what he said were discriminatory laws which mandate retirement in many cases at age 65.

NEWS BRIEFS

Udall Proposes Federal Welfare Program

NEW YORK (AP) Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, seeking votes in the April 6 Democratic presidential primary, proposed Monday that the federal government take over the welfare program whose costs have been a prime factor in crippling New York financially. He called it a "national problem and a national obligation." In a series of speeches and interviews Udall said disparity in benefits here and in the rest of the country had led to an influx of poor people which had overtaxed New York's resources.

Carter Farm Found to Have Few Subsidies

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is wrong when he says that Jimmy Carter "is growing fat off federal peanut subsidies." Carter also is exaggerating when he denies having received any subsidies at all. Otis Castleberry, a marketing specialist for the Tobacco and Peanut Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington said the record showed two payments to Carter farms between 1970 and 1975. One was in 1971 for \$1,280.19 and one was in 1973 for \$1,448.66. Castleberry also said the Carter warehouse is eligible for a 1975 payment for storing peanuts, but said no payment has been made because there has been no final disposition of the peanuts.

President Ford May Veto Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford said Monday he will veto the defense bill if members of Congress cut it sufficiently to "short-change the future safety of the American people." Declaring that he is deeply disturbed by reports that some members of Congress are seeking to cut as much as \$7 billion from his proposed fiscal 1976 defense budget of \$101 billion, Ford said there is no room for any such major cut in his proposals. Ford said the United States must remain unsurpassed in its defense capability and "be willing to spend greater amounts for our own defenses in the United States."

Kissinger Urges Sale of Planes to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Henry Kissinger urged a House committee today to approve the sale of six C130 transport planes to Egypt, saying rejection of the deal would be "a slap in the face" for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Calling Sadat's breaking of a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union "a very courageous decision," Kissinger described the deal as great "symbolism." Sadat has chosen "the road of moderation" to improve the life of Egyptians and to move toward peace with Israel, Kissinger said. "If this course should fail, the result would be a strengthening of radicalism and an increase of influence of other outside interests in the area," he said.

Stripping to Resume in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) Entertainment was expected to resume at major Las Vegas Strip hotels today after tentative contracts were worked out between striking stagehands and 15 strip resorts. However, members of the union still have to vote on the pact. The stagehands were the last of four unions to end the 19-day strike against the clubs. The walkout has been the longest in the history of Nevada gambling and cost the hotel-casino industry an estimated \$1.4 million a day.

Communists Urge Arabs to Strike

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) The government faces a test of strength Tuesday with the Communist party, which is urging Israel's 500,000 Arab citizens to observe a 24-hour general strike to protest government land appropriation decree. With the Communists winning a previous tilt — the Nazareth mayoral election — the government needs a victory in this showdown. But Israelis believe the anti-Zionist, pro-Palestinian Communists are encouraging radicalization of young Israeli Arabs and are using the land issue to inflame Arab tempers, already boiling for two months over Israel's military occupation of the Jordanian West Bank.

Guerrillas Assassinate Police Official

BUENOS AIRES [Argentina] (AP) Guerrillas assassinated a high federal police official Monday in defiance of Argentina's new military government only hours before Gen. Jorge Videla was scheduled to take office formally as president. Videla, 50, is commander of the army and a member of the three-man junta that assumed power last Wednesday after the armed forces overthrew President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup. The junta designated Videla as president Saturday and the oath-taking was set for Monday afternoon. The junta had decreed the death penalty for terrorists and ordered other antiguerrilla measures in an attempt to stop the political violence that reached warlike intensity under the widow of Juan D. Peron.

Hearst Arraigned on Eleven Felony Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) Patricia Hearst, heiress and convicted bank robber, was arraigned Monday on 11 felony charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault. Miss Hearst, flown to Los Angeles under tight security, was brought to a bullet-proof courtroom for the proceeding, which lasted less than five minutes. With her parents seated in a back row of the tiny security courtroom, the heiress answered yes twice when asked if her true name was Patricia Campbell Hearst. Superior Court Judge Jack E. Goertzen set April 14 as a date for Miss Hearst to enter a plea. That date, requested by Hearst attorney Al Johnson, falls two days after her scheduled sentencing in San Francisco on a bank robbery conviction.



Registration at SUNYA. ACT's reappearance this fall should become a welcomed sight.

Senate Candidate Against Defense

by Marla Abrams

"There must be a change in priorities that the government sets," said Socialist Party Candidate for U.S. Senate Marcia Gallo, during a recent appearance at SUNYA.

Her present platform on the socialist ticket calls for "using the money now being wasted on the multi-billion dollar war budget to provide enough jobs and social services for everyone." She and her constituents believe that the money for education, hospitals and jobs that

government officials claim isn't there, actually is.

For example, Gallo states that "if we scrap the B-1 bomber submarine program costing \$21 billion, we could finance all New York City hospitals this year." She adds that the federal government is spending \$112.7 billion on the war budget — the highest it's ever been.

On the New York fiscal crisis, Gallo says, "New York City is a testing ground of how much the federal government can take away

from the working class."

A newspaper stating the Socialist Workers' Party viewpoint says that the crisis "is not just a New York problem. New York represents the opening battle in a war by which the ruling rich—the Rockefellers, the Morgans, the biggest banking and corporate powers in the world—make working people bear the burden of inflation, unemployment, and the entire worldwide economic crisis, while keeping profits high."

The Socialist Party calls for a "city-wide conference of unions and community groups" to "draw up our own plan to save New York." Gallo states that a "united strategy" of workers, tenants, students, parents, the unemployed and black, Puerto Rican and Chinese groups are necessary to achieve this goal.

Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, where she was a teacher for six years, Gallo has been a socialist for ten years.

She first became involved in movements for social change when she joined the Civil Rights March on Washington in 1963. Later, she became a member of the NAACP at Oberlin College, and participated in picket lines and the 1964 civil rights boycott of the Cleveland public

schools. As a teacher in East Cleveland, she strongly protested the war in Vietnam.

Gallo ran for Governor of Ohio in 1970 on the Socialist Workers' Party ticket and says, "It was the first time a woman had run for that office."

She strongly supports the ERA.

ACT IV Changes Its Scene

by Larry Buchwalter

ACT IV will be published next fall. Last semester, the Assessment of Courses and Teachers was cancelled, for lack of student support.

According to ACT III's coordinator Paul Rockwell, the failure of ACT was due to "a lack of communication between the coordinators and a lack of student input."

Last year, the leadership of ACT didn't function as a whole and was in constant transition. Coordinators could not coordinate. Student involvement decreased. Due to the lack of organization, people lost interest in ACT and let it fall by the wayside.

Cara Pour and David Bloom, this year's coordinators, say things are being run differently these days. ACT IV's leadership says meetings are now held at regular intervals. The only item that still needs im-

provement is personnel. ACT IV needs volunteers to keep it going.

This week there will be sign-up sheets on the meal lines of all quads. Other efforts made by the ACT leadership are witnessed in campus media and faculty acceptance, if not assistance. The only further assistance ACT needs is student help—more than they have been receiving.

SUNYA student Mitchell Dalvin, said "No one lets a good thing go if they can help it, and the ACT is too good to let go. When pre-registration rolls around, just about everyone picks up a copy of the ACT to help them decide what courses and which professors to take. It also serves to give feedback to the faculty and the administration.

Dalvin said, "This year the ACT is trying to cover every course offered in the university. This time the students of SUNYA can't afford not to help."



Socialist candidate for the U.S. Senate Marcia Gallo spoke of a "united strategy" to aid ethnic groups, during her recent SUNYA appearance.

"Four more states are needed to ratify the constitution. If the ERA is defeated, women will be having something taken away from them."

She believes that Buckley is "reactionary" towards women's rights. "He is against abortion and quotas for hiring women."

by David Levy

Money. A great deal of press has been given to the lack of it at this university. Mandated budget cuts have forced the retrenchment of certain programs, causing many teachers to lose their jobs; but there is another way by which teachers leave this university—denial of tenure.

In general, tenure decisions are seen as ideological, since they apply to positions that will be maintained no matter what. President Emmett B. Fields' recent denial of tenure to political science professors Clifford Brown and Jonathan Knight prompted one faculty member to call the matter "a microcosm of the university-wide struggle between Fields and faculty."

Estimates from sources involved in the process of promotion and tenure indicate that a substantial portion of the community are confused as to the technicalities of the system.

Why should students and educators be ignorant? Let's take the cases of Brown and Knight from beginning to present.

Tenure is the granting of a life-long contract to teach at this university as long as the department is not retrenched or eliminated. A faculty member comes up for tenure after six years at SUNYA. Failure to be approved means removal. The seventh year may be served in order to give the school time to find a replacement, and the teacher time to find another position. Union College, among others, allows for continued affiliation through one or three-year contracts, but such is not the policy here.

The initial board of review is the department. Outside letters of

Editor's Note: First in a series on the tenure process.

review from other people in the field are solicited to be considered along with the opinions of colleagues. In Brown's case however, these letters did not reach the department on time.

The Political Science department then voted on the candidates, with Brown getting unanimous support, and Knight getting 15 of the 18 votes.

Letter Submitted

Department Chairman Carlos Astiz then submitted a letter of transmittal to the Dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs. This included the vote and his own recommendations. Astiz approved both Brown and Knight.

Gary Cowan, retiring Dean of GSPA, sent the file to an ad hoc committee comprised of eight faculty members from related departments. The outside reviews still had not arrived and two committee members declined to vote because of this, according to one professor in Political Science. Of those who cast ballots, approval was unanimous for Knight, and split for Brown.

This report was returned to Cowan for his recommendation: thumbs up for Brown, down for Knight. His letter of recommendation was addressed to Fields, who has ultimate authority in all cases of promotion and tenure.

Before Fields makes his decision, however, the Advisory Council on Promotion and Tenure goes over all the previous reviews. Their meetings are closed and their decisions unpublished.

In the case of Brown and Knight, Fields rejected tenure for both. The United University Professionals contract under which the faculty is operating allowed Fields ten working days to reply to the requests of Brown and Knight for the reasons



behind the denials. Thursday, March 18 (two days late), each received a letter from Fields which, in essence, said that they were good, but not "excellent."

"You have not emerged as a leader in your field," said the letter. The professors' reaction: "We obviously have a fantastic university, for at least 10 faculty members are

'leaders in their field.'"

Brown and Knight were referring to the 19 people Fields has granted tenure of the 34 cases he has decided.

A Chancellor's Board of Review will convene to hear the professors' appeals sometime within the next sixty days. The Board consists of one person designated by the professor, one designated by the President, and

one picked by the first two members from a list of about 100 names agreed upon in advance by the union and the administration. 45 days from its formation, the Board will issue its ruling on the appeals of Brown and Knight.

Next: How Fields' "mission" for the university enters into the picture.

Summer Jobs Camp Dippikill

Job Description

Manual labor consisting primarily of firewood cutting, hauling and stacking; trail construction and maintenance; minor building repair; painting etc.

How many positions

Three

Job Location

Camp Dippikill, 70 miles north of campus in the Adirondack Mountains.

Period of Employment

June 7, 1976 to August 27, 1976.

Salary

\$110. per week (\$2.75 per hour / 40 hrs. per week)

Who may apply

Albany State students having payed student tax.

Special qualifications

The applicant must be in top physical condition, show experience in working in a forest environment and have knowledge and experience with chain saws or other mechanical equipment.

Misc. Information

Camp Dippikill is located 70 miles north of Albany on Route 28 near the hamlet of The Glen. Lodging for the duration will be provided at one of the camp buildings for either a small fee or additional work hours. A car is strongly recommended as the nearest town for supplies such as food, gasoline, laundry, etc., is 8 miles away. Board is not provided but complete cooking facilities are available.

When and where to apply

Applications may be picked up in the SA Office (CC 346) and must be returned to that office no later than Wednesday, April 7, 1976.

Interviews

Required of Top Applicants.

Acceptance notice

Given on or before Tuesday, May 4, 1976. A complete list of the alternates and those not qualified will be posted in the SA Office on May 4.

camp dippikill funded entirely by student association

Alternative Sources of Energy

by Brian Sands

In the first two articles of this series, points about the economics and safety of nuclear energy were brought out. The last topic to be considered is the alternative sources. If from reading the first two articles, a sense of disquietude is developed, one must consider: What else is there?

There is a lot. The field of alternatives can be roughly broken into short and long term sources. Among the short term sources are coal and oil, the latter being more short term than the former. The long term sources include solar, geothermal, wind, and the ultimate source, fusion.

The amount of sunlight that falls on the surface of Lake Erie in one day is slightly more than the present consumption of energy in this country for one year. Conversion of sunlight to useful energy today is very inefficient.

Nuclear power can be estimated to supply power at a cost of \$840 per kilowatt. Space quality solar cells, handmade for NASA's spacecraft cost \$200,000 per kilowatt. The solar energy industry is in its infancy and unless methods can be developed for mass production of cells, direct conversion in this manner will not be economical.

Solar energy can be used very efficiently though, for space heating. Light energy can be trapped, stored, and utilized for heating buildings. A recent engineering-economics study published in the Natural Resources Journal concluded that, for most residences in the United States, solar heating would be less expensive than electric heating.

Solar energy can at this moment fill a much larger role in supplying our energy needs than it is now doing. If more money were given to research this approach, it is safe to assume that we can come much

Editor's Note: Last in a series on nuclear energy researched by NYP-IRG.

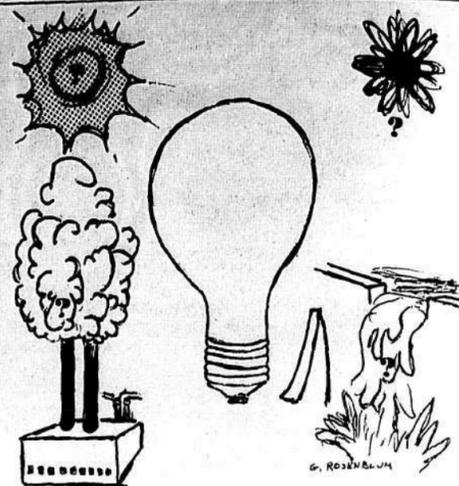
closer to utilizing this vast resource. Geothermal power involves tapping the heat of the earth to produce electricity. At Larderello, Italy, geothermal power has been used since 1904 for the production of electricity. Geothermal experts predict that about 200,000 megawatts can be produced from geothermal heat deposits in the U.S.

In certain geographical formations, heat migrating up from the earth's core provides geothermal steam. In order to use this, a well is dug into the steam pocket, and the steam is filtered and used to drive a turbine. One problem is that U.S. geothermal resources are laden with impurities which could result in pollution. As with solar energy, this area has always been under-funded. With additional funds, we may be able to realize more of this resource than we do today.

Wind power has been used for centuries to propel ships, grind grain, and recently to make electricity. A better understanding of fluid dynamics and materials science has resulted in the development of far

more efficient windmills than have ever existed. Recently, a national science advisory committee suggested that if the government invested in a crash development program, wind could provide up to one trillion watts of electricity in this country by the turn of the century. We have not yet even fully utilized the potentials offered in solar, wind, and geothermal power. We are, however, able to use them to varying extents. If we use wind power where it is most economical, we could go a long way to meeting our energy needs for today.

The concept of using each region's resources to their fullest possible advantage rather than depending on a single source of energy (i.e., nuclear) is called the regional approach. Until we develop our techniques in these areas, we can fill in the gaps by using coal, of which we have a vast supply. It is fitting to conclude a discussion of energy sources with fusion because it may be the ultimate source of energy. Whereas fission involves splitting an atom apart, fusion results in the formation of a single



atom from two smaller ones. The amount of energy made available by this process is many times the amount produced in fission. Unlike fission, there is no significant amount of radioactive poison produced. The fuel is deuterium, extracted inexpensively from water and for all practical purposes inexhaustible. continued on page 5

APRIL 15 DEADLINE 27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-inscription applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Washington, D.C., and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976. 27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office, INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION, Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, 40 E. 54 St., New York 10022 • (212) 832-2089

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Student Association 457-7769



Environmental Studies Defended

by Billy Kreuter

The Presidential Task Force on Resources and Priorities suggested the termination of the Environmental Studies program, because the program was too fragmented and diffuse to provide specialization. According to many close to the program, the real reason for its end is that the program is an innovative rather than a traditional one.

The Environmental Studies faculty attacked the decision to terminate in a memorandum to President Fields February 27. While certain of the claims made in the memo are in error, an investigation indicates that the Task Force's conclusions in relation to environment are questionable.

Staff members of the Task Force have said that there was no time to speak to outside consultants who were highly favorable to the environment program, while many other reviews were given little attention. Because so much evidence in favor of the program was given little weight, Jon T. Scott, director of Environmental Studies, and Environ-

ment Professor Rosemary Nichols have said that the Task Force, the Select Committee and the University Senate's Educational Policies Council which reviewed the Task Force are incompetent to judge the program.

Scott, who is on leave of absence this year, said the approach of the Select Committee and the Task Force was "naive . . . They don't understand the nature of a multi-disciplinary program," he claimed, saying that they had wrongly considered it on the same basis as every other department.

The Task Force members themselves could offer little insight on their decision to terminate the program. However, Ira Birnbaum, former Student Association Vice President and the sole student member of the task force, said he had opposed the decision to terminate all along. He said he tried to convince his colleagues that Environmental Studies was a highly promising program that should have been slated for an increase. Birnbaum feels, as do Scott,

Nichols and Louis Ismay, who teaches Environmental Forum, that the Task Force was really interested in insuring that the university would maintain only traditional programs, no matter how good others might be.

"It's easier to get rid of a faculty of two than a larger department," said Birnbaum. "The image of the university was more important than the utility of the programs." He said, "to enhance the image of the university, [the Task Force majority] felt it necessary to preserve traditional programs at the expense of the innovative programs."

Scott and Nichols point out that although the Task Force claimed it judged all programs on the basis of five criteria (program quality, centrality, potential for addressing public policy, demand and cost), it only took a narrowly-defined view of "centrality" into consideration. The February memo included an impressive list of favorable statistics for the environment program. It pointed out that the program is highly cost effective, had high student demand and was of excellent faculty, student



Environmental Forum's Louis Ismay believes that Environmental Studies was axed because it was not a "traditional" program.

and instructional quality. Wendall Loring, of the Office of Institutional Research, which supplied data to the Task Force, generally confirms these statistics, differing only on a few minor points and on the number of students majoring in environment. According to a staff member of the Educational Policies Council, a reversal of the

Task Force's judgment was not justified because, despite all this favorable data, the Task Force had still found that the program was undesirable.

The EPC assumed all the evidence was considered, and therefore would not reconsider the termination of Environmental Studies on the basis of the Task Force's decision being unfounded. An "observer of the decision-making process," when asked why the excellent employment record of environment graduates hadn't been given more consideration, replied that "a significant effort to solve our problems should be on the graduate level."

Staff members of the Task Force and the 1975 Select Committee have demonstrated that certain claims in the Environmental Studies' memorandum of response are misleading. The Committee did have input in the form of a large document from Scott; the Task Force had the response of the program to the Select Committee's evaluation; and the Select Committee never solicited or received the views of Dean Kendall.

Kendall confirmed that the Select Committee did not directly solicit his views, stating, "The Select Committee never interviewed me." His opinion is that the program should pursue this direction: a master's level integrative program, a second field at the undergraduate level, and a set of community-related projects and activities referred to as the "environmental forum."

Kendall said he campaigned neither for the termination of the program nor for its continuation. continued on page six

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for Library Expansion Fund, Talented Student Scholarships, to reinforce those activities handicapped by reduced state appropriations

DATES: March 29-April 1
April 5-April 8 PLACE: LC 24
TIME: 6:00 p.m.

to volunteer, call: Betsy 457-8977
Howie 457-5028

free dinner for those who volunteer!

A Tribute to Zvi Abbo

On the program:

- A demonstration of Professor Abbo's academic contributions
- Lecture by Dr. Jacob Mansour: The Revival of Hebrew - Problems and Achievements
- Musical selections
- Remarks by friends and colleagues

Thursday, April 1
Recital Hall, PAC
7:30 p.m.

JST Department

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Alternatives

continued from page four
haustable.

The whole question of fusion power revolves around when it will be developed. One problem being encountered now is that the immense heat generated by fusion would melt through all presently known materials. Approaches are being attempted using magnetic fields to contain the process, and some scientists are predicting that a demonstration model will be ready to operate by 1990.

Our energy needs have been growing astronomically for the last decade. This is one of the key points brought up by power companies in explaining the need for nuclear energy. What is not mentioned is that this growth has been actively encouraged by the power companies for years. When even the most rudimentary techniques of conservation were applied, this growth slow-

ed down to almost nothing. The growth of energy consumption in 1975 was considerably less than 1%. Rather than a spiraling trend in energy consumption, it seems that our needs are leveling off. Therefore, power company estimates which predict that we will need 500 reactors by the year 2000 are based on relationships which no longer necessarily exist.

Today is the day of decision. We are quickly reaching a point of no return, when the price of giving up nuclear power would topple the economy. NYPIRG and other citizen groups in New York (which has neither referendum nor initiative) are encouraging their state legislators to enact bills ensuring the safety of nuclear plants. On the federal level, bills are being introduced to insure safety which would effectively put a halt on nuclear growth for the present. On the opposite side of the issue from the consumer and citizens' groups are the power companies with large investments in the industry.

Once again, the three questions

that we must ask in consideration of nuclear energy are: Is it economical? Is it safe? and is it necessary?

Environment

continued from page five
program nor for its removal from his division, but only for the adoption of his three-point program. He thought that environmental studies were terminated because the Task Force found it comparatively not viable; considerations such as enrollments, cost effectiveness, and success for graduates in finding employment were not conclusive. Wendall Loring and Executive Vice President Sirotkin supported this view. President Fields was not available for comment.

Ismay was dismayed at this point of view, and that of the Task Force majority: "The educational system as a whole indicates how shortsighted it can be. If retrenching always means going back to what's safe, how do we have the nerve to call ourselves educators?"

Abortion Foes Still at Work

by Cynthia Crossen (CPS)

Working quietly under the surface, anti-abortion forces across the country are still chipping away at the 1973 Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion. And although the abortion opponents have not won the major battle for a constitutional amendment barring abortions, they have carried home several small victories.

Some 60 anti-abortion bills were introduced in Congress last year, including the Human Life Amendment which was later defeated in subcommittee. Abortion opponents almost managed to pass legislation which would have prohibited the use

of Medicaid funds for abortion, abortion counselling or referral except to save a woman's life. Led by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA), the Senate narrowly defeated the measure which Kennedy said would have made abortions a privilege of the middle and upper class.

But in spite of last year's defeats, abortion foes still had some things to gloat about. Just two months after the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions, the Senate voted 92-1 that federally-aided public and private hospitals could refuse to perform abortions on the grounds of the religion or conscience of the hospital directors.

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Special Student Panel

March 31st - Wednesday
2:00 PM - Assembly Hall
8:00 PM - LC 11
Refreshments

LIVE FOREVER IN TORCH '77

Seniors get your portraits
taken this week

Sign up at the C.C. Info. Desk

JSC - Hillel proudly announces
that we will join the

"Walk for Life"

Walkathon in support of
Israel and Jewish Solidarity

May 9th

We urge you to participate!
Registration in CC Lobby

for info and registration call:

Sharon 7-7927 Steve 459-8000

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S.U.N.Y.A. Synchronized
Swim Club

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"AMERICAN PORTRAITS"

Annual Show

Saturday April 3rd-8:00 PM

Sunday April 4th-3:30 PM

P.E. Building
Swimming Pool

Admission Free

funded by student association

BIG TRASH HEAP

A sign of the times is the report from Nepal that Mount Everest is becoming the world's tallest trash heap.

The Nepalese Government reports that some 50,000 visitors annually flocking to Mount Everest—the highest mountain on Earth—are leaving trails of rubbish and pollution behind them.

The government says the visitors, who go to experience breathtaking mountain trails and pure springs, are depositing so much garbage and destroying so many trees that Nepal—for the first time—is being forced to set up strict ecology laws to protect Mount Everest.

One team of American students attempting to help clean up the Mount Everest area reports it has picked up more than one-and-a-half

ZODIAC NEWS

tons of trash since starting an anti-pollution campaign in August. The students say, however, they've barely made a dent in the Everest litter problem.



LOW-FLUSHERS

The California Legislature has approved a bill that would require all

new toilets installed in the Golden State to be of the low-flush variety.

Under the proposed law, the new toilets may use a maximum of only three-and-a-half gallons of water per flush. People who keep track of such things estimate savings in fresh water at 900,000 acre feet by the year 2000.

PSYCHIC FUTURE

Is it possible that the next stage in human evolution is for human beings to develop psychic powers? A British mathematics professor, John Taylor, claims that a surprising number of young children are being born with the power to more or bend objects with their minds—in a fashion similar to Uri Geller.

Professor Taylor, the author of a new book entitled *Superminds, An Inquiry Into The Paranormal*, says he has come across dozens of cases of young children—some of them now

in their teens—with apparent psychic abilities.

He writes that dozens of parents in England recently contacted television stations there after Uri Geller appeared on a show. The parents reported that their own offspring could also mentally bend spoons.

Taylor says that he, as well as medical researchers in Germany, have tested a number of children under laboratory conditions, and have been convinced that many of them possess mental powers science simply cannot explain.

Critics of Taylor's theory claim that children today are simply better at hoaxing than they used to be.

POT EXPEDITION

A lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps has been court-martialed for leading his men on a marijuana-picking expedition in the North

Carolina countryside and then smoking the pot with them afterwards.

Twenty-eight-year-old Ken Vickery confessed to a military judge that he instructed five men under his command to follow him on the pot-picking mission because—in his words—"I feel sorry for enlisted men" and want to make them happy.



Lieutenant Vickery said that two Marine Corps—issued walkie-talkies were used to coordinate the weed expedition after the men were deployed throughout the rolling fields.

Lieutenant Vickery is now a former lieutenant; he has been dismissed from the Corps.

A Thanks-a-Million
Tequila Party III
It's the Silo's way of thanking you for the smashing success of our St. Patrick's Night blast.

Wednesday, March 31 - 8 PM to Close
Tequila Fiesta

Enjoy it anyway - for only one dollar.
Sunrises, Margaritas, Muchos Gracias, etc.

Mucho FREE Door Prizes
- Jose Cuervo T/ Shirts
- Ceramic Margarita Sets
- Plastic Blow-up (to 2...)
- Jose Cuervo Bottles
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Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove
or HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING
AND LOVE THE BOMB
with George C. Scott and Peter Sellers
Friday, April 2

7:15
9:45
MIDNIGHT

LC 1 \$1.00 with tax card
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Plus:
Nixon's Checkers Speech



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presents



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—Former Israeli Ambassador to the UN
—Widely regarded as one of the world's truly great orators
—TOPIC: "Prospects for peace in the Middle East"

Sunday, April 4th
University Gym 8:00 p.m.

Tickets can be acquired beginning Monday, March 29
in the SA Contact Office (next to check cashing) from
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at the door

\$1.00
General
Public



Direct Mail
Program

What do you know about
the Marine Corps? Answer:
The Marine Corps is the
elite of the armed forces.
It is the only service which
has the honor of being
called "The Few, The Proud,
The Marines".

GRAFFITI

TODAY

Free Income Tax Advice Clinic, sponsored by the Off Campus Association. Tues. Mar. 30, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the CC Patroon Lounge.

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

Journalism Second Field student information meeting. Tues. Mar. 30, 3:30 p.m. in CC 375 with William Rowley, journalism program director. Requirements, courses for the fall and outlook for internships will be discussed.

Recreation Swim Cancelled, Tues. Mar. 30, 8-10:30 p.m.

A.M.I.A. Swim Meet, Tues. Mar. 30, 8 p.m. at the SUNYA pool.

Undergrad Political Science Association meeting Tues. Mar. 30, 8 p.m. in CC 375. Continued work on tenure decision involving Cliff Brown and Jonathan Knight.

"Careers in Anthropology", The Anthropology Department's Undergraduate Affairs Committee and Anthropology Club will have various speakers to relate job opportunities. Tues. Mar. 30, 7:45 p.m. in CC 315.

WEDNESDAY

All History Students are invited to a Coffee Hour, Wed. Mar. 31, 2 p.m. in SS 388. An opportunity meet the faculty. Refreshments will be served.

OH Campus Association is sponsoring an information session with **Albany's Bureau of Code Enforcement** Wed. Mar. 31, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the CC Patroon Lounge.

Mishna, Midrash, Chassidic and Jewish philosophy class is given every Wed. evening by Rabbi Israel Rubin at his home, 122 So. Main Ave., 8 p.m. All welcome. For info call 482-5781.

Transcendental Meditation—Special Student Panel, Wed. Mar. 31, 2 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall. Refreshments.

Outing Club meet Wed. Mar. 31, 7:30 p.m. in CC 315. Come join us this weekend at Dippikill—only \$1.50 a night for a great time in the wild outdoors.

Yehuda Amichai, Israeli poet, will meet informally with students and faculty, Wed. Mar. 31, 1 p.m. in HU 354. Formal lecture on contemporary Israeli literature at 3 p.m. in SS 145. Sponsored by Judaic Studies Department.

Free Income Tax Advice Clinic sponsored by the Off Campus Association, Wed. Mar. 31, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the CC Patroon Lounge.

THURSDAY

A Tribute to Zvi Abbe: a memorial program. Thurs. April 1, 7:30 p.m. in the PAC Recital Hall. Organized by the Judaic Studies Department.

Chapel House—Coping with death and dying when it hits close. Thurs. April 8 p.m. at Chapel House.

Tristano—the Brunel masterpiece, starring Catherine Deneuve, Fernando Rey and Franco Nero, will be shown Thurs. April 1, 7:30 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall. Free.

Free Income Tax Advice Clinic, Thurs. April 1, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the CC Patroon Lounge.

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

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

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

Crafts Fair—Thurs. April 1 and Fri. April 2 in the CC Main Lounge 1st floor. Jewelry, sleeping bags, plants, sand paintings, etc. Sponsored by Crafts Guild. Don't miss it.

"Polish Image of America" lecture by Dr. Joseph Zacek, Thurs. April 1, 7:30, check CC info for location. Sponsored by Klub Polski.

FRIDAY

Traditional Friday Night Sabbath meal in a comfortable Heimshe atmosphere—call Mrs. Rachel Rubin by Thurs. 482-5781.

ANYTIME

Sororities and Fraternities, are selling daffodils for the American Cancer Society. They will be an attraction at various locations around campus. Look for Spring!

Childbirth Education Association of Albany announces classes in the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth. Classes the weeks of April 12 and April 26. For further info call Mrs. Joseph Brennan, Registrar, 439-6353.

Trinity Institution needs volunteers to work in its dinner program to cook, serve, and clean up. Volunteers also needed to work at their flea market, May 22. Call 449-5155.

Community Service—registration starts April 5-9 a.m. between LC 3 and 4. Evaluation sessions are still going on. Attend one NOW!

Weekend retreat at the Trappist Abbey of the Genesee from April 1 to 4. Call Paul 489-8573 or 489-1561.

Experiences in International Living. Mandatory interim meetings for those desiring an international living experience at Soyle's International House on Alumni Quad. First meeting Tues. April 6, 4 p.m. in CC 370. Second meeting is Wed. April 7, 10 p.m. in the lower lounge of Soyle's. If you cannot attend or would like further info call 472-7097 or 7-8383.

The Summer Language Program in France will be held this year at the University of Nice. Earn credits and see Europe too! For more info and applications call the Office of International Programs (SS322), 7-7623 or Dawn Jordan at 482-6437.

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

Guides to Living Off Campus, containing information on Housing, Legal and Health Services, transportation and day care centers are available in the Student Life Office, CC 130.

Work-Excellent Pay, Fall semester. Young disabled male student needs one or more attendants to aid in self-care activities. Several hours per week/day. Inquire at 7-3002 or 7-1297 immediately.

Apartment Board has been moved to the Off Campus Student Lounge.

The Barbershop Food Co-op is open. M-T, 12-8. W,Th,F, 12-4.

Attention Off-Campus Students—pick up your Housing survey at the CC Info Desk. Ask for results in the Office of Student Life in CC 130.

Assertive Training Workshop, Chapel House. Monday, April 5 and Thurs. April 22 at 7:30 p.m. \$2. registration fee includes both sessions. Please register by Wed. Mar. 31.

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

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

Volunteer wanted to teach partially blind dancing evenings. Please call J. Larry Railey, 7-1296.

Science, Math or Psych Majors interested in several scholarships for a large undergraduate conference. Eastern Colleges Science Conference) here in Spring 1977 should contact Doris Scortichini, 7-3031 or Lee Simerman, 7-3074 immediately.

Folk and Bluegrass Musicians! The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Second Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition in early May, 1976. All folk and bluegrass musicians welcome. Contest limited to 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th. Deadline for application is April 10. For info write: Bluegrass Festival, Box C2099, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

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

The Off Campus Association's

GUIDE TO LIVING OFF CAMPUS

Part IV

PREPARING TO MOVE OFF CAMPUS

INTRODUCTION

So you've been thinking about moving off-campus into a place of your own. But you're still not sure. Here are some things to consider before making your decision.

Some people think off campus living is a hassle. You have to cook and clean for yourself, do the shopping, get up earlier for your classes as well as worry about getting to campus at all. On the other hand, you don't have a dormitory full of people to keep you busy and on your toes when the slightest bit of activity tempts you. You only have to roll out of bed to do your laundry, eat your meals, and take care of your social activities.

Moreover, cooking can become fun (especially if you are a fast learner and don't burn yourself too often) and cleaning is a relative term. You can arrange your day and your needs to suit yourself. The big factors are **PRIVACY** and **INDEPENDENCE**. Now how do you go about securing adequate living arrangements off campus?

This is the last pull-out section of the **Guide to Living Off Campus** for this year. The Off Campus Association and the Student Life Office are concerned with meeting the needs of students living off campus and have presented many services during the year that have greatly benefited those students already living in the community.

Now there is a need to help those students who are only about to start their experiences as off campus students. This **Guide** was especially designed to prepare people who have never had to work through the problems that they may never have faced before. We off campus students that have faced these pitfalls before have detailed many plans of action and outlined steps to take to avoid many of the problems which we had.

The information in this guide has been compiled and edited by Sandy Voit. Contributors include: Jeff Bertram, Glenn Goldenberg, Stephen Immerman, Lee Lounsbury, and Buddy Voit. Copies of this **Guide** are available in the Off Campus Association Office (CC 118, opposite the billiards desk) and in the Office of Student Life (CC 130).

FREE INCOME TAX ADVICE CLINIC

(courtesy of the Off Campus Association)



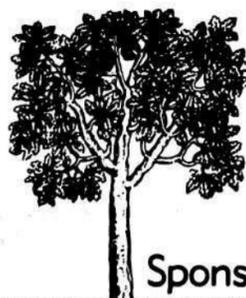
Tuesday (3/30), Wednesday (3/31)
& Thursday (4/1)
11:30 am-1:30 pm

Patroon Lounge,
Campus Center

EARTH WEEK IS COMING

April 4th-10th

Sponsored by the Protect Your Environment Club



the pointer appears to be near or closer to the higher number. Proceed to do the same for the remaining dials.

Now what do you do with the four numbers? Subtract the reading shown on your last bill from the one you have just taken. The difference is the number of kilowatt hours you have used during that period (some meters have a multiplier of ten so be careful—it should show on both your bill and on the face plate of your meter).

So, what's a kilowatt-hour? It's 1,000 watts used for one hour. For instance, ten 100-watt light bulbs burning for a hour equals one kilowatt-hour's worth of energy. An electric clock can consume 1.5 kWh per month, while an electric oven can use about 100 kWh a month.

Your Bill: Your utility bill is usually fairly self-explanatory. However, it doesn't hurt to make sure the utility company hasn't made a mistake.

The "amount due" on your gas or electric bill is the sum of three charges:

1. **Actual charge for usage.** To figure out this charge, the utility company multiplies the number of kWh used during the specified period of time by a certain per-unit cost. Generally, the company is supposed to read your meter once a month and bill you accordingly. However, due to the difficulties of reading everybody's meter every month, they may bill an **estimated cost** once a month and then adjust the next bill when the meter is actually read. The bill must specify whether the reading is actual or estimated. Most companies use the letter "E" to denote estimated bills.

2. **Fuel adjustment charge.** Because fuel costs are escalating rapidly, the PSC has allowed utility companies to pass on these extra charges to you, the consumer, in the form of a surcharge on each month's bill. Similarly, should fuel costs go down, the companies should in theory be expected to pass along the savings by reducing rates.

3. **Sales Tax.** Residential utility users in New York pay 4% to 8% sales tax, depending on location.

Your Consumer Rights:

The PSC Order with Respect to Residential Disconnection Procedures (8-16-74) reads as follows:

"A utility cannot disconnect gas and electric service to residential homes within five hours of the closing of the utility's business office, prior to a weekend, or legal holiday. Disconnections also cannot be made during a two-week holiday period commencing five days before Christmas through two days following New Year's Day.

"A utility must provide for special protective procedures when they are considering the disconnection of services to elderly, infirm, aged, sick, or blind customers.

"Before any disconnection, a utility must, in addition to providing the notice required by law, send a second notice to person designated by the customer for receipt of such notice. Such third person must have acknowledged in writing his or her willingness to receive such a notice."

It's important to note that the discontinuation notice itself should contain the date the company plans to discontinue service, the reason for such action, the amount of money you allegedly owe, the instruction as to what you should do to prevent the action and the address and phone number of the nearest office of the company. Got all that? Good! Now on to your telephone.

Telephone:

Good old Ma Bell serves this area by way of New York Telephone—Capital District. To apply for service, refer to page one of the telephone book or call 472-9955 or 456-9951. A good way to check to see which office handles your location is the check a neighbor's telephone number and then refer to page one of the directory.

The PSC has allowed the Phone Company to collect a deposit usually equal to an estimated two month charge. If you have had

service in your name before and established a good payment record, no deposit will be requested. If you have never had phone service before you can provide what are called **verifiable credit indicators** (like credit cards, checking accounts, etc.) and might avoid the deposit.

If, however, you don't have such a good record with Ma Bell, they're gonna hit you for about \$50 (more or less) which will gain 8% interest while they hang on to it. If you are a residential subscriber, the phone company is supposed to review your deposit after the first three monthly bills have been rendered. Before two years are up, the phone company is required to return your deposit as long as your account is not delinquent.

There is an \$18 installation charge for your phone, plus \$3.50 for each extension. Local service comes to about \$12 per month.

Have your charge, bank account and social security numbers handy when you apply—you'll need them. For the poor soul who has registered the phone in their name: **YOU ARE REQUIRED FOR ALL AND ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYING FOR ALL TELEPHONE CALLS MADE BY PEOPLE USING YOUR TELEPHONE.** If by chance you "forget" to pay your phone bill by the due date shown on the bill, you will be sent a suspension notice advising that service will be disconnected unless the bill is paid.

If service is then suspended, you will be able to receive incoming calls, but you won't be able to place outgoing calls. Five days later, your service will be legally terminated (both incoming and outgoing service will be shut off).

The same PSC Consumer Safety Rules apply as were listed previously under the Utilities section.

For further information, consult **How To Challenge Your Phone Bill**, available in the NYPIRG Office, CC 333, 457-2446.

JUST WHO (OR WHAT) IS THE OFF CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, AND WHY ARE THEY DOING THIS?

Well, the Off Campus Association is a group of students that are concerned with meeting the needs of students living off campus. We receive funds from the Student Association to provide services to off campus students.

The services provided are varied and many. This year we have produced a four part **Guide to Living Off Campus** to help students understand and cope with the many facets of community life. The first section included **Housing Information:** leases, landlord/tenant relationships, deposits, insurance, protection, housing codes, furnishings, eviction, etc.

Part two dealt with **Legal and Health Services:** access to official records, Legal Aid Society, S.A. Lawyer, Hiring a Lawyer for a substantial amount of legal work, consumer information and protection, a Guide to Small Claims Court, Medicaid, prescription drugs, on campus health facilities, and Albany County Health Clinics.

Part three is concerned with **Transportation Services and Day Care Centers:** SUNY Bus, hitchhiking, bicycling safety, maintenance and protection, driving tips, getting a car, keeping a car and selling a car, insurance, auto repairs, inspection, and Day Care centers in the tri-county area.

Other services include the Housing Board (located in the Off Campus Student Lounge—past check-cashing), the formation of an Off Campus Student Lounge, various surveys (including a catalog of apartments, landlords, etc.), information sessions (such as Food Stamps, Medicaid, N.Y. Telephone, Planned Parenthood, Niagara Mohawk, Albany's Bureau of Housing Code Enforcement, etc.) and so on.

There's still a lot to be done and we can use your help in coordinating and conducting surveys, arranging information sessions, publicity, editing, writing and lots more. Get involved and find out what's going on in the "real" world!

Get along dated the century. Four-page section will become half-the eight-page booklet.

exceptions to this are rentals in a building of two dwelling units and
1. Your right to the same treatment as anyone else in seeking to
Your rights protected by these laws are as follows:
or mental disability.
housing, national origin, marital status or on the basis of a physical
as University Policy protect your rights and forbid discrimination
However, the Human Rights Law of the State of New York as well
students).
There is no law forbidding discrimination against students (as
regarding discrimination in housing.
As a student you should know some important information
DISCRIMINATION IN HOUSING
allowed by law.

do to you. This is what it says in legalese. "It is agreed that each
and every one of the remedies provided by this lease shall be
the place, don't pay the rent, or fudge on the lease) until all s/he can
action the landlord has already said s/he'll take (in case you damage
Remember Not to Excuse. Under this section, you'll agree that any
Knowing what this section says could save you security deposit.
You'll need to notify the landlord (in writing) before you leave.
Notice to Vacate. Check this section to see how long in advance
Student Association lawyer.

classes. Discuss the intent with the landlord, and also consult the
lease. There may be some questions arising as to contradictory
conditions. If the period of tenancy is specifically stated in the
apartment *and expanded upon the same terms and*
read, upon expiration of the original term hereof, this lease shall
renewed upon you don't sign up again. Here's how that section will
Automatic Renewal Clause. Some leases say that your lease can be
just "reasonable". Where it says the landlord, no attorney's
fees are awarded only if landlord wins and the fee must be specific, not
action against the tenant. The amount is usually \$100-\$200. Fact is,
attorney's fees in the event the landlord has to institute any kind of
typewriter setting for a specific amount for landlords.
Landlord's Attorney's Fees. Many leases contain a clause (usually
just, insurances, etc.) and the formula to be applied. The landlord
fund, insurances, etc.) and the formula to be applied. The landlord
the limit. Fact is, the landlord must state the specific items (taxes,
either a dollar amount or a fixed percentage, in still others, the sky's
of said increase." In some leases, it'll state the maximum increase in
be an increase in costs the tenant shall pay his proportionate share
Additional Rent. This section might read, "in the event there shall
court order. Not so! s/he disposes you without a court order.
the landlord cannot lock you out or enter your apartment without a
lease. This section is not as threatening as it sounds. Fact is,
the lessor shall have a lien upon all personal property of the
upon the premises as security of payment of rent, or it might read,
to the landlord all the goods and chattels of said tenant which are
excessively late. Here's how it will read, "The tenant hereby pledges
money from you in case you refuse to pay, skip town, or are
Default in Payment of Rent. Most leases provide a way to get rent
a towel rack, it's supposed to stay behind when you move.
surrendered with said premises . . . So, even if you just hand up
become the property of landlord, and shall remain upon, and be
probably also read, "all alterations upon demised premises shall
security deposit will be used to put it back the way it was. If
decorate without the landlord's written consent (otherwise you
Attorneys. Most leases will state that you can't make changes or
See if your lease tells who will fix what if it's damaged.
attorney. You may still have recourse against the landlord (lessor).
hold him responsible and not to sue him. Not so. Consult an

is not all inclusive.
work and recreation. It is important to remember that the above list
attitudes, state and federal and/or special housing, physical set up of
Some of these areas include transportation facilities, handicapped
and realistic housing encompasses many broad definitional areas.
disabled are as broad in scope and number as the types of physically
Specialized features of necessary housing modifications for the
Eyk, Dutch Quad—phone 457-4843.
Housing, or fee you have any problems in seeking Off Campus
Off Campus Housing Office located in the Residence office in Ten
Human Rights.

the OCHO can help in straightening out the problem including
or problems, or would like the assistance of any kind.
5. At any time during your search, you have doubts, questions
4. You feel you are being discriminated against in any way.
3. The price, deposits, restrictions, etc., seem unreasonable to
2. You are not shown the apartment.
1. You are told the apartment is not available and you have
reasons to believe that it is.

OFFICE (phone 457-4843) if any of the following happens to you:
IMMEDIATELY CONTACT THE OFF CAMPUS HOUSING
Housing, or fee you have any problems in seeking Off Campus
Human Rights.
The OCHO can help in straightening out the problem including
or problems, or would like the assistance of any kind.
5. At any time during your search, you have doubts, questions
4. You feel you are being discriminated against in any way.
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2. You are not shown the apartment.
1. You are told the apartment is not available and you have
reasons to believe that it is.

on whether the landlord gives you the same information when you
see him/her in person. If you think your race or nationality can be
identified by your voice and it will be a hindrance in obtaining an
apartment, have someone else make the call for you.
2. Immediately following the telephone conversation, go to the
apartment, have someone else make the call for you.
f. Are there rules regarding pets, noise, children, number of people
to share apartment, etc.
g. Are references required? An application form?
h. Are there any additional charges?
i. Are there any additional charges?
j. Are there any additional charges?
k. Are there any additional charges?

Because some students may have some trouble in renting off
campus housing, the Off Campus Housing Office is available to
help in locating housing. The OCHO also is available to inform
students of their rights and legal remedies against discrimination.
Here are some suggestions in seeking housing:
1. If a number is listed, telephone first and ask the following
questions:
a. Is the place still available?
b. Is it available for immediate occupancy?
c. Is its description and price correct?
d. Are there any additional charges?
e. Are there any additional charges?
f. Are there any additional charges?
g. Are there any additional charges?
h. Are there any additional charges?
i. Are there any additional charges?
j. Are there any additional charges?

any kind of commercial space (office, store, lot, or factory).
5. Your right to equal treatment when buying or renting land, or
improvement loans from any financial institution.
4. Your right to equal treatment in obtaining mortgage or home
apartment in the state.
3. Your right to equal opportunity in the purchase of any house or
all housing, land, or commercial space.
2. Your right to equal treatment in practices of a real estate
broker and salesperson regarding the showing, renting or selling of
occupant of a house or an apartment.
1. The owner lives in one of them or the rental of a room(s) by the

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improvement loans from any financial institution.
5. Your right to equal treatment when buying or renting land, or
any kind of commercial space (office, store, lot, or factory).
6. Your right to file a complaint or oppose practices forbidden by
the Human Rights Law without fear of retaliation.

Small Claims Court. No lawyers are necessary and jurisdiction
and your landlord. You can also take unresolved complaints to
help is not needed: simple discussion may clear the air between you
counsel from the Student Association retained lawyer. Often, legal
in person, with leases and rental agreements. You can get legal
landlord sign a copy.
The Off Campus Housing Office will assist you, on the phone or
apartment and its furnishings when you move in and have the
repair work will not be charged to you! Take inventory of the
broken, carpet stained, etc.) are these damages noted in writing so
(10) If the apartment or furnishings are damaged (windows
period at a fixed rent?
(9) Do you have an option to renew your lease for a specific
(8) Are pets allowed?
(7) Are there any rules concerning conduct, quiet hours, etc.?
holes in walls account for many deductions from security deposits).
What kind of picture hangers are allowed? (Track and nail
required to decorate the apartment? Will the landlord provide
landlord take care of the lawn or garden? Is written permission
(6) Who is responsible for cleaning and maintenance? Will the
often?
(5) Who has the right-of-entry to conduct inspections and how
(4) Is subletting permitted? Is there a fee for sub-letting?
(3) Is the apartment suitable for your needs?
(2) When is the rent due? Is there a penalty for late payment? Is
there a grace period?
(1) What are the terms for refunding deposits?
Security? Key? What are the terms for refunding deposits?
(2) What deposits and fees are required? Cleaning? Damage?
Security? Key? What are the terms for refunding deposits?
(1) What are the terms for refunding deposits?

Look for these:
agreements with your landlord are added in writing to the lease.
upon you and which you should understand before you sign. Does
the rent include water, gas? Electricity? Be sure any verbal
agreements and rental agreements state conditions which are binding
notice.
Leases and rental agreements state conditions which are binding
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the rent include water, gas? Electricity? Be sure any verbal
agreements and rental agreements state conditions which are binding
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Leases and rental agreements state conditions which are binding
notice.

arrangement.
An unwritten tenancy agreement is a month-to-month contract.
You can end tenancy and move out anytime after giving 30 days
written notice from the first of the month. The landlord can also
raise the rent—or ask you to move out—on the same 30 days
notice.
Leases and rental agreements state conditions which are binding
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Leases and rental agreements state conditions which are binding
notice.

least responsible to tenant needs to maintenance problems.
political ties, and hire agents. Professional landlords are often the
some times and individual (owning a great deal of property. Such
The Professional Landlord is usually a corporation (but
case. The landlord may become overly concerned with your
improvement loans from any financial institution.
4. Your right to equal treatment in obtaining mortgage or home
apartment in the state.
3. Your right to equal opportunity in the purchase of any house or
all housing, land, or commercial space.
2. Your right to equal treatment in practices of a real estate
broker and salesperson regarding the showing, renting or selling of
occupant of a house or an apartment.
1. The owner lives in one of them or the rental of a room(s) by the

matter how nice they might seem.
The Absentee Amateur is the most common type of landlord in
the university area (a small property owner who rents only a few
apartments and doesn't live on the premises). His/her behavior
toward tenants might be erratic due to lack of experience or s/he
may not be aware of his/her duties and rights as a property owner.
The owner-occupant is the person who owns and lives on the
property. His/her interest in the care and upkeep of the property
is usually higher than that of the absentee amateur. This is not always the
case. The landlord may become overly concerned with your
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6. If you have questions, ask them before you sign. If the lease
you should initial the paragraph you change.
the lease, don't rely on a verbal agreement. If you disagree, it's
5. If you and the landlord agree to add or subtract anything from
agreement. Plus, they're the day-to-day rules you'll have to live
with.
4. Before you sign, read over any apartment. Rules and
Regulations. Most leases state that these rules are part of the lease.
3. Read every word. It's good advice in any contract. Here
especially in apartment leases—and for a very good reason. Many
be thrown in at random with no logical order. For example, one
paragraph that tells you what you really need to know.
2. Most leases are divided off by sections that are supposed
to make reading it easier. But, they're no help. For example, one
section may tell you that you can't make "disturbing noise" while
15 sections later you'll find out that you can get evicted for it. So,
read the lease with an eye for how the different sections relate to
each other. If you don't, you could be surprised.
3. Be wary of a sentence that begins, "It shall be deemed a
substantial violation . . . A substantial violation is just the legal
term for something that you can't get you evicted. Although some
judges have said that these rules are unreasonable in the context of
the entire agreement, many other judges stick to the letter of the
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Also, some judges have said that words and phrases in ALL
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'71 VW 411 4-dr fastback, 33,000 miles, automatic. \$1800. Call 482-7718 after 1:30 p.m.

'69 Datsun 510 4 spd. Vinyl roof, 25 mpg. Good condition. \$550. Call Vic at 436-8345 after 6.

HIFI components—don't buy mauler! Buy from the factory authorized consultants and service technicians. Largest stock, specials. Call Jim Chamberlain at 457-5284.

Realistic Sta-75 stereo receiver, 2 yrs old. 15 watts per channel (minimum). \$150. Call Eric at 7-7787.

Prevent amplifier burn-up: Automatic shut-off devices for the Dual 1225-9 and the 1215-9 series. Amp turns off when turntable terminates. \$11. In-stalled. Call Mark at 482-0128.

3-spd bicycle, very good condition, caliper and coaster brakes. \$30.1 Call Charlie at 7-7992.

Typewriter: SCM Coronet electric, excellent condition. Call Mark at 465-6767 after 11 p.m.

Ski boots—Rosemount size 12. Original price \$150. \$30. used. Call Roger at 436-9061.

Tent, excellent condition. 2-man, made of flame retardant material with poles, stakes and lines. Call at 465-6122 between 9 p.m.-11 p.m.

Garrod 5195-B turntable. \$120. or best offer. Call Greg 482-3702.

HELP WANTED

Girls, earn while dating. Be a Rent-A-Date. Anonymity. Call (collect) 212-461-6091, 212-359-6273, 212-461-2421. Day, eve.

Alaska Pipeline Job Information: Over 50 employers of high paying jobs in Construction, Catering, Dock Workers and many more. For details write to PO Box 5 (AS) Batavia, N.Y. 14020.

HOUSING

Two girls looking for a third to share a beautifully furnished modern apt. \$100. a month. Includes all utilities. Available for summer and/or fall. Call Laurie or Sandi at 459-8271.

Attention: \$20. offered for 4 bedroom apt if we take it over. Call Naomi at 7-4505 or Susan at 482-1063.

Super-Convenient Sublet for the summer—right across from the Western Ave. entrance to SUNYA. Furnished, 3 single rooms available to complete apartment. Call Janet 7-7729 or Amy 7-7755.

Two senior girls looking to complete a four woman suite on Dutch next year. Call Andrea at 7-3044 or Amy at 7-8955.

Summer sublet—available June 1st. \$160. a month, including utilities. 2 bedroom with spacious living room, kitchen with modern facilities. On busline. Call Ellen at 472-8737 or Donna at 472-8735.

Furnished rooms available now. \$80. a month including kitchen privileges, utilities and den with TV. \$50. with no kitchen privileges 15 min. from SUNY. Call Karen at 346-0506.

Looking for 2-3 girls who want to live in a strictly Kosher apt. Fall '76. Call Paula at 7-7823 as soon as possible.

Two bedrooms in beautiful apt. for rent: 1 immediately; 1 summer sublet. Right on busline. \$58. a month. Quail Street. Call Bruce at 434-0909.

2 bedroom flat, \$175. per month. 387 Madison Avenue, near Washington Park. Call 462-5059.

2 females looking for a two bedroom apt. for the fall. (We will take it June 1st.) Furnished or unfurnished. On or near SUNY busline, please. Call Lori at 489-1586.

Free rooms in beautiful house in exchange for light caretaker work. Straight male preferred. Call Bill at 465-3626.

Female apt mate (who's into partying) needed to complete large 4 bedroom apt. Fireplace, backyard, near busline. Reasonable rent. Call Margie or Lenore at 462-4571.

Male grad student needs studio apt. or single bedroom within apt, furnished, on busline, starting June or August. Call 7-7798.

Attention: Off-Campus Students pick up Off-Campus Association's Housing Survey at CC Info Desk. Ask for results in Office of Student Life, Rm 130 CC.

WANTED

Experienced person to fix a 1973 Harley 350 Motorcycle—Electrical problems—will pay parts and labor. Call Bob 436-8922.

War Comics 1961-1976: Buying in bulk lots or individually to suit my needs. Also interested in other comics, comic art, and related items. Charlie at 482-7887.

Emergency: Math tutor needed for 2 Math 100 students for test 4/1. Will pay. 457-4716.

SERVICES

Typing. Experience in many fields. Reasonable rates. Glenda R. Allen, 286-3719.

Typing—term papers, resumes. Experienced. Half mile from Campus. Can pickup/deliver. Reasonable rates. Call 438-8965.

Typing done in my home. 482-8432.

Guitar Lessons—Music graduate looking for new students in SUNYA area. Beginners or advanced 456-5241.

Typing done in my home. 869-3815.

Typing—ltd. pickup/delivery, reasonable. My home. Call Pat, 765-3655.

Passport/Application Photos—24 hour service. Mon: 10:30-11:30; Tues: 11:30-12:30; Wed: 11:45-12:45; Thurs: 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$2.50 for 1st two, \$3.50 for each additional. CC 305. For info call 457-2116.

Typing—\$50 per double spaced page. Term papers, resumes, etc. Neat, accurate, fast service. 869-5546.

Need help in—Freshman Chem? O-Chem? P-Chem? A-Chem? Call 477-7345 after 6:30 p.m. for Chemistry tutoring at reasonable rates.

Expand your horizons with Classical Guitar. Allan Alexander, concert guitarist & teacher. 462-0511.

Let me repair your TV, stereo, anything. Fast, reasonable, expert service. Very experienced. Call Bob 457-4715.

LOST & FOUND

Found—outside the library, wood lattice plant press. Call Bruce 472-5737.

PERSONALS

To the Desperados—Congratulations on the Eastern Division League II Title. Next year we all the way. Special thanks to "Block," "Wrong Way," "Squirrel," "Bear," "Jumper Janus," "Preppie," "Teeth," "Kenny" and "Lewd."

The Management
To the best friends a person could ask for, thanks so much for making my 20th the best year.

Love and Kisses, Charlie.

Looking for S.T. Fan attending Washington Star Trek Con. May 21-23, to share room at Hyatt-Regency Hotel. Don 7-5040, Chris 482-6670.

Daffodils make spring seem so much closer. Buy a daffodil from a sorority or fraternity member on Thursday and Friday.

Suite and Lowry, it has been said that music soothes the savage beast. The Six B's.

Dear Mystery Woman, Thank you very much for returning my notebook. Rusty.

Little M, Here's the personal you've waited for all year. Once I finish you-know-what, we'll go out riding, eat cheesecake and look at interesting faces. Happy today!

Dear Speed, Happy Birthday, and may you have many beautiful years ahead of you! Love from Slim, Sneaky and everybody.

Happy Birthday! Let's go out to dinner tonight. Ma.

Dear Toni, Congratulations on all the great events of this past year and good luck on those in the future. Have a very happy 22nd!

Babe, I'd have a jellyroll anytime. All my love, with all of my heart, five months later. Jan.

Dear Hill Basin, 2 months ago you laughed...now we're both laughing. Happy anniversary!

Dear Debbie, Happy Birthday and many many more!

With much love to you, Vicki, Susan and Cheryl.

Toni, From your many admirers, A very Happy Birthday.

Dear Pam, Patti, Wendy, Sandy and Michelle, Thank you for one of the nicest birthdays I've ever had.

T., H.B. Love, D. Love, Donna

Dagwood is lost at 595 but S.A.M. will distribute tomatoes. Bednar wants to eat candy if this will yield D.M. for mesquite. Snowballs will comply.

Congratulations Albany State Ice Hockey for a job well done!

My favorite dwarf is Bashful! Guess Who?

To my favorite primers, Can't you see I'm going bananas over you? Wake up!

Biddy, Dancing Bear still in Central Park. Watch out for mesquite.

Support the American Cancer Society—buy a daffodil. On sale Thursday and Friday.

Thursday, April 1, at 8:00 p.m.—Coping with death and dying when it hits close. Chapel House.

Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30—If alcohol is a problem at home and you are upset at problems it's causing the family and not looking forward to summer with them—Chapel House.

Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m.—A dialogue between married couples and people who are seriously considering marriage. Chapel House.

University Speakers Forum presents ABBA EBAN on Sunday April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Free with tax and \$1. without. Tickets can be purchased starting Mon. Mar 29 in the old game room in the CC.

Attention: Off-Campus Students pick up Off-Campus Association's Housing Survey at CC Info Desk. Ask for results in Office of Student Life Rm 130 CC.

Off-Campus Students—need help or information? Call Jonathan Levinson, I'm your Central Council representative, and a member of the Student Affairs Council. 434-3805, 457-6542.

SINGLES—Meet compatible companions the only sure way and to your preference. Write: INSTA-MATE, Box 6175-C, Albany, N.Y. 12206.

Unisex haircutting & styling. Special: Trim and shape scissor cut \$3.50. Al's Hair Shop, Ramada Inn, Western Avenue. Phone 482-8573. Open til 8 p.m.

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Print, etc., P.O. Box 606
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Please send me your resume form
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

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Jewelry-leather-cookies-plants-sleeping bags and more

Thursday and Friday
April 1 and April 2

9:00 AM— 5:00 PM
Campus Center Main Lounge

further info call Aimee 489-1626

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\$63 TO MIAMI

Round Trip Via Deluxe Motorcoach
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Luxurious Accommodations Also Available
CALL NOW 457-7806

SECURITY DEPOSIT

A security deposit may be required by the landlord. The amount of the deposit is entirely up to the landlord, but usually ranges from one-half to two months' rent. Many landlords combine this deposit with a security/damage deposit, to pay for any damage you do to the apartment and/or to be applied to the last month's rent.

The General Obligations Law of NY requires that the landlord do certain things with a deposit: If the landlord collects security deposits for six or more dwelling units, the money must be put in an interest-bearing bank account and the tenant must be paid that money within a 15 day grace period. If your landlord does not fit into this category, s/he has two options: the money may be placed in an interest-bearing account, or in a non-interest trust account. The landlord is up to the landlord, but if the money is placed in an interest-bearing account, the interest must be paid to the tenant, minus the 1% service charge. In any case, the landlord must supply you with the name and address of the bank where your deposit is located, and the type of account it is in if you request it.

The security deposit may not be used as a penalty. It may be withheld only for damages, even if you have broken other clauses of the lease. Any clause in the lease which specifies withholding of the security deposit for any reason other than damages is void.

One of the most common problems of off-campus students is failure to receive the deposit. Demand a receipt for the deposit or pay by check. You will also need proof when it comes to allegations concerning apartment damage. Usually the dispute surrounding a damage claim revolves around conflicting memories—yours and the landlord's—as to the condition of the apartment when you first moved in. The best protection is a checklist of the condition of the apartment. This should be done before paying any money or signing a lease. The checklist should be made room by room and should include everything that is not in excellent condition. The list should then be signed and dated by both tenant and landlord and each should keep a copy.

Once the landlord deducts money from the deposit, the burden of proof shifts to you, the tenant. If you disagree with the landlord's deduction, you can fight it. Talk with the landlord first—if you are not satisfied, you will have to go to Small Claims Court to get it back. (See section on Small Claims Court.) Be prepared to disprove (photographs, material evidence, testimony of witnesses) landlord's claim of damage caused by you, the tenant.

ROOMMATES—THEM CAME AND CHOOSING

Once you have decided to more off campus, you begin the search for your future apartment and apartment-mate(s). While the subject of apartments receives much attention, the problem of selecting a compatible roommate does not.

Obviously, the roommate you choose should be somebody you like and whose life interests, academic and otherwise (although there's no guarantee for success). "Otherwise" is a bad category. It includes financial arrangements: who writes the rent checks, who pays the utilities, and who pays for the phone? Personal habits (some of which you never knew existed until you live together), spending habits (are you budget-conscious?), and privacy (should you be fully furnished or do you want each other to furnish their own lives and furniture) are just a few of the things you should think about for a year or two before signing a lease.

Four areas playing four types of music can drive you crazy. Are you political or religious views strong enough to cause you in frequent arguments? Cleaning and cooking responsibilities are a natural for creating conflicts. Sometimes making a schedule of duties helps in organizing and delegating responsibilities. It can fail just as easily, when one person cooks a dinner once, and you have to do the dishes. Using your own equipment and having the "chips fall where they may" can be the best solution. Better than adhering to a strict schedule, is an

TEMPORARY SUMMER ACCOMMODATIONS

In the process of looking for an apartment you may not be able to find what you're looking for before the current summer ends. So, what do you do? Well, if you come up during the summer vacation, and need a place to stay for a couple of nights, SUNYA offers guest housing at lower rates than the local motels (albeit without TV or air-conditioning). These rooms are available during the entire summer for students and non-students. If you're staying for less than four consecutive nights you can rent a single room for \$6.50 per person per night, or each person can rent a double room for \$5.50 per person per night. Those staying at least four consecutive nights can get a single room for \$5.50 per person per night and a double room for \$5.00 per person per night. Each of these room arrangements include linen, bedding, blanket & pillow, cup, soap, and sanitary.

This hotel operation is offered on a walk-in basis. No reservation is needed unless the stay is lengthy or if there is a large group of people. For further information, call the Off Campus Housing Office at 457-4843.

INSPECTING THE APARTMENT

When looking for an apartment, it is advisable to have a checklist with you. Often, in the haste to locate housing, the prospective tenant forgets to check for some things or overlooks what he/she considers to be a minor disadvantage of the dwelling such minor disadvantages may later become major annoyances.

Below is a list of things to notice, inquire about, and do when being shown an apartment.

After finding out how much the rent is, ask whether the amount quoted includes all utilities, heat & hot water and whether a security deposit will be required.

It may be helpful to use the Apartment Checklist (available through the Off Campus Association in Campus Center 118 behind the Housing Board) to assess the condition of the apartment before paying a security deposit.

It is a good idea to take pictures of the premises or have a friend inspect them with you to document its condition before tenancy begins.

Ascertain as best you can whether there are plans to sell, renovate, or raze the building. If so, be sure your lease contains a provision protecting your tenancy.

If someone other than the owner shows you an apartment, find out who the owner is. Talk to the owner to be sure the apartment is really for rent and will be vacated by the time your term of occupancy begins.

Speak with the present tenants, if possible, to get their views of the owner and/or agent, the rent they are paying, the condition of the building and estimates of utility and other costs.

Ask about the landlord's policy regarding picture-hanging. Some will allow only stick-on-type hangers, others prefer small nails. If you plan to paint or wallpaper get the landlord's permission in writing.

No matter what, GET IT IN WRITING! This includes changes in the lease, special permissions... anything.

Check the location of the apartment with neighborhood conveniences (e.g. stores, laundromats, bus lines, etc.)

Find out whether pets are allowed.

If you have a car, find out about parking arrangements.

If you will be paying your own heating bill, inquire from the supplier and the last tenants the actual monthly heating and utility bills. Oil heat tends to be the cheapest type of heating.

If the apartment is heated by radiators, check the floor around them; if it is discolored or warped, the radiator leaks. Also check for a functioning pressure release valve, usually on the side of the radiator.

If you will be paying your own heating bill, are there storm windows & doors, insulation, etc. Note: Find out how controls for thermostat for your apartment, especially if the landlord pays the heating bill.

Cracks in walls or ceilings or warped floors, may indicate leaky roof or plumbing in the adjoining apartment.

Peel shades or venetian blinds open and close to check for rips and broken or missing blades.

Window screens should not be belted or ripped. They are a must for warm weather. Can you install an air conditioner?

If there is a fireplace, inquire if it is used, as well as whether it can be used. Check the fire for smooth operation.

Check for check space, noting height and depth of storage areas, kitchen cupboards and drawers for easy opening.

Check each room for sufficient electrical outlets and be sure they work. If you plan on using any major appliances (e.g., air conditioning, washing machines, etc.) inquire about special permission and adequate wiring. If it is a furnished apartment, determine if sufficient lighting fixtures and bulbs are furnished.

Check the range burners and oven to be sure they are clean and working. Check the refrigerator for operation and sized large enough for your needs. Also, examine the rubber gasket lining around the refrigerator door for cracks or tears. It is usually

TRANSLATING THE LEASE INTO ENGLISH

The majority of leases are typically one-sided—and it's not the tenant's side. They give you the feeling you have a number of obligations while the landlord has none. There are few, if any remedies in these leases to make the landlord do his duty—but plenty to make sure you do yours.

Many leases are one-sided for a purpose—to make you think you have no recourse against a negligent or nasty landlord. But, this kind of lease only works if you don't know your rights.

The real story is that there are countless housing municipal, and health codes to ensure that you get those services—through arbitration, tenant's unions, small claims courts, and complaints to housing and health authorities.

But, before you put up a fight, you first need to understand what all those mind-boggling legal phrases mean. Below, we've assembled a number of sections from a typical lease that you should read with extra care—and we'll tell you what they really mean.

Security Deposit: The landlord will usually ask for about a month's rent as "security" for the faithful performance of all covenants, conditions and agreements of the lease. This catch-all phrase is included to say that if you judge on any part of your lease, the landlord wins.

But more realistically, security deposits are usually used for two main purposes: (1) to keep in case you damage the apartment; and (2) to keep if you cut out early on the lease. In addition, in some leases there will be a "cleaning fee" that'll either be automatically deducted from your deposit or charged as extra.

Security can be used only for the value of actual (provable) damage sustained by the landlord in excess of ordinary wear & tear. The landlord must substantiate each claim with honest written bills or estimates. The Small Claims Court is the final arbiter. Don't be afraid to use it if you feel you've been ripped off. (See Part II of the Guide to Living Off Campus for a Guide to Small Claims Court as well as how to use the S.A. Lawyer.)

Use and Occupancy: Most leases state that your apartment must be used as a "single residential dwelling." This means you can't use your place for any business purposes.

Also, there's the matter of who lives there. (Sometimes a long-term guest can be counted as a tenant. If you plan to have some long-staying guests, see what your lease says about the length of time a guest can stay before becoming a "tenant"—and an extra expense.)

Repairs and Damages: This section is usually one-sided and sometimes reads, "The lesser shall render the lesser harmless for any damages which may arise and accrue however caused, whether in whole or part to acts of negligence on the part of the lessor." In English, it means that even if something (or someone) is damaged or destroyed because of the landlord's negligence, you agree not to

REPAIRS AND DAMAGES

different to determine how well appliances work, until after you have moved in, unless you are able to talk to the present tenants in the landlord's absence.

Check for vermin or signs of them (evidence of gnawing, holes in woodwork or baseboard, unsanitary conditions, grease and food scraps that have not been properly removed) by looking inside cupboards, behind stoves and refrigerators, in all corners, under the sink, and in any other likely place. Open cupboard doors quickly and quietly to catch insects before they crawl back into the woodwork.

The landlord has no right to supervise the coming and going of guests or yourself. A clause in a lease attempting to make such stipulations is called a moral turpitude clause. This type of clause may be illegal. If you notice such a clause in your lease, or if your landlord attempts to insert one into your lease, beware. However, the landlord does have the right to demand that relations, streets, etc. be turned off or low enough so that other tenants cannot hear them after 11 p.m.

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letters

suny, cuny and money

To the Editor:

I think Mr. Munderville ("Who'll Pay" ASP Mar. 23) brought up some good points in his letter. However, I also disagree with some of his arguments.

One point that bothers me is the continued connection of SUNY to CUNY. These are two different groups, who are asking for two different things. CUNY students are demanding no tuition, something I disagree with, while SUNY students are asking for affordable tuition and quality education, which is totally equitable.

Unfortunately I do think that most students don't realize what the rally was really about, otherwise I would hope that there would have been more students there, unless they are more selfish and self-defeating than I care to believe. A major reason for the rally was to show unity among students in the SUNY system. Right now things are happening in other state schools that could in the future happen here. Hopefully if we help fight those problems together we will defeat them for all students.

In connection with tuition hikes, I hope you realize that the \$100 hike will keep us at the level we sank to with program cutbacks, not to redeem them. And I would like you to know that tuition assistance was to be cut back 10% when the rally was called for. Added to all that

is a \$100 room rent hike, which is painful for us to accept considering our rooms. However, Buffalo will be paying \$170 per month per student for their rooms on campus. I think that is outrageous.

As for where the money will come from, I won't advocate education above all else. However, I am hopeful that America's highest paid state legislature could find money somewhere. Finally I hope the "silent majority" of American students speaks up, then maybe some good changes will occur.

Mitchell Werner

international cutbacks

To the Editor:

The State Legislature last week stranded the international student community on the campus when it abolished funds for all positions connected with international student advisement: Director, International Student Office, Director's Secretary and the Director Sayles International House, effective July, 1976. Equally affected were the other SUNY campuses with international student advisement programmes.

The action showed scant regard for the University Task Force Report on Priorities and Resources and the Recommendations in this respect of President Emmett B. Fields to the SUNY Chancellor, Ernest Boyer, neither of which contained such a provision. The action also showed scant regard for the University's obligation to the international students it had already admitted on the basis of its international student advisement.

Currently affected are nearly 200 international students on the campus from over 50

foreign countries.

Although the legislative action formally affects the advisement function only, it would be naive not to recognize that the whole panorama of international student programmes at SUNY would be drastically altered. Is this the desired call of the American Bicentennial to the growing country of international students everywhere?

It is to be hoped that the University will not default in its obligation to the international students already admitted or those expected to be admitted in the coming academic year, for whom the existence of the excellent advisement service was no doubt a major consideration in their applications to SUNY.

I strongly urge the University to request the State Legislature to restore in the Supplemental Budget the funds for the position of the Director of ISO and the other two affected positions.

Ashok Sabherwal

old fashioned

To the Editor:

I would like to comment, or rather more precisely pass on a comment, on the human cost of social change. This passage appears at the beginning of the section of W. Hinton's well known book *Fanshen* dealing with land reform as practiced in the village of Long Bow between 1947 and 1949. I think the passage places what Prof. Wright calls "the ruthless policies of the communists" in a proper perspective.

"There were two 'Reigns of Terror' if we would but remember it and consider it; the one

wrought murder in hot passion, the other in heartless cold blood; the one lasted mere months, the other lasted a thousand years; the one inflicted death upon a thousand persons, the other upon a hundred million; but our shudders are all for the "horrors" of the minor terror, the momentary terror, so to speak; whereas, what is the horror of swift death by the axe compared with lifelong death by hunger, cold, insult, cruelty, and heartbreak? What is swift death by lightning compared with slow death by fire at the stake? A city cemetery could contain the coffins filled by the brief Terror which we have all been so diligently taught to shiver and mourn over, but all France could hardly contain the coffins filled by the older and real Terror—that unspeakably bitter and awful Terror which none of us has been taught to see in its vastness or pity as it deserves." Mark Twain

I would like to offer one further comment on Professor Wright's lesson in the "scholarly approach to facts." Professor Wright provides quotes giving a wide range of estimates of the number of deaths associated with land reform movement. Professor J. K. Fairbanks, one of America's best known China scholars, estimates "hundreds of thousands, some say millions." On the other hand W. W. Rowlson cites a priest (see *Fanshen*, pp. 56-66 on the role of the church in rural China) who gives an estimate of seven million. Given Professor Wright's "scholarly approach to the facts" one wonders why he did not include the Guinness Book of World Records (11 ed) p.368, "Greatest Mass Killings: China. The greatest mass killing in human history ever attributed to any group is that of 26,300,000 during the regime of Mao Tse-tung." Source, an agency of the government of the U.S.S.R.

John Stutz

Quote of the Day:

"They simply ran my son until he dropped. Warren was in the Corps for 79 days and spent 54 of those in the hospital."

Harry R. John, father of Marine Pvt. Warren John, who died from a disease brought on by over-exercise during basic training

"OUR SPLENDID PRESIDENT, WHO IS ALREADY BEGINNING TO BRING US OUT OF THE FORD RECESSION..."



Intervene in Rhodesia?

A recent front page editorial in *National Spotlight* dealt with Rhodesia and the distinct possibility of its being overrun by blacks with the overt support of the Soviet Union and 12,000 Cuban troops.

The editorial reported that with Castro's 12,000 troops in Africa, armed with Soviet missiles, tanks and aircraft, presumably prepared to attack Rhodesia, the intervention of Cuba makes the situation one of direct national interest to the U.S. Says the *Spotlight*, "That the Kremlin has for years been using the helpless people of Cuba to promote its own aggression is no secret. Now it becomes clear that Castro's island prison is not only serving as a Soviet naval base, missile site, advance reconnaissance base and center for the political subversion of nations of the Western Hemisphere, but its people are being served up by Castro as cannon fodder to advance Soviet aims in Africa."

U.S. participation in the current mess began when the State Department, prodded by the New York Times and international finance, decided to destabilize Castro's predecessor, Fulgencio Batista. Using the CIA and lying newspaper propagandists, they were successful in turning Cuba over to Castro, who, they sanctimoniously assured us, was definitely not a communist.

Over the years their game has become clear. Castro is being used to gain control of not only Latin America and black Africa, but of the highly strategic waterway around the Cape of Good Hope on the southern tip of Africa. Control of the seas is a prime objective of the Soviet global strategy and the Cape route is one of the four most strategic waterways in the world.

It is sobering to realize that of these four,

by Robert Bartell
Suez and Gibraltar are already Soviet-dominated, the Panama Canal is to be given to the pro-Soviet Panamanian regime of Omar Torrijos as soon as it can be arranged and the fall of white South Africa would bring immediate communist control of the Cape route. Should the USSR gain control of the four strategic waterways America would be an island in a Soviet lake.

National Spotlight urges that patriotic Americans give their full support to the brave people of Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa. They are literally standing alone against the barbarians, should their cause fail, European culture in all Africa will be snuffed out forever, and the world will pay the price.

National Spotlight recommends military aid for Rhodesia and South Africa, but insists that it not be channeled through the CIA. The CIA should get out of Africa; too often disaster follows in the footsteps of that emigmatic organization. CIA's tragic history is littered with disasters for the West, victories for the Kremlin, and profits for the international bankers and multinational corporations.

Liberty Lobby has always emphasized George Washington's warning against intervention in foreign entanglements. What we propose is not intervention, but direct protection of American interests in Africa. Not just the sea lanes of the world, not just the critically strategic chromium ore from Rhodesia, not just the military intervention of a communist neighbor are involved; the storm brewing in Africa is spreading and can no longer be ignored.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to Liberty Lobby, Dept. 3-12, 300 Independence Avenue, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

editorial/comment

Selective Electing

In a few weeks, SUNY's Student Association will hold elections. Of primary importance will be the selection of two candidates to fill the positions of SA President and SA Vice President.

The two individuals elected will wield a great deal of power and a great deal of influence in student government next year. The decisions they make will affect all SUNY students in one way or another.

The Student Association has total control over the distribution of about one half million dollars in student tax money. That tax money funds, among other things, campus movie groups, clubs, concerts, speakers, and so on. The student government decides what activities will or will not be available to students at SUNYA.

The Student Association is granted the status of representing the student viewpoint on various issues. The positions they decide to take and the manner in which they choose to support those positions can have a great effect on student life at SUNYA. Remember the busing problem early this winter and the ensuing sit-in at Vice President for Management and Planning John Hartley's office. Remember the student takeover of FSA last semester and the resulting birth of a student Food Co-op. Remember the conduct of the SUNYA students who participated in the demonstration at the Capitol only about two weeks ago. Also remember what may have been forgotten. Think about the things that could have been done, but were not; think about whether or not they can still be accomplished.

The key to a successful student government is student responsiveness. Student officials must act in the better interests of the students who elected them. Too often, this does not happen. People in student government sometimes get too caught up with personal convictions to truly represent the students. Left to their own devices, student representatives really don't know what their constituents want and don't expend enough energy to find out. They simply assume that they know what's best for students.

Representing students in government is no easy task. Increased input from constituents would help representatives decide what stands they should take. If students aren't interested in their government, then that government will be unable to effectively calculate where student interest lies.

Students can only make their government more responsive to them if they are more responsive to it. The first step they can take towards this end is to vote—and vote wisely. They must not vote for candidates who are only well-knowns, they must base their votes on what the candidates know. The candidates must be forced to speak to the issues—issues that concern students. The campus media must responsibly relay objective information about the candidates to the student body.

voter apathy could allow the political wheeling and dealing of a few decide who will take office. Only careful scrutiny of the candidates and plenty of intelligent votes can ensure that this will not happen.

Student government is there to represent the students—at least that's the way it should be.



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Photography: supplied principally by University Photo Service and members of Camera Club

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year except holidays. Editorial policy is the responsibility of the Editor in Chief and subject to review by the Masthead Staff. Main office: CC329; telephone: 457-8892. Funded by Student Association. Address mail to: Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12222.

feiffer

CIGARETS MADE ME FEEL SECURE.



BUT I GAVE THEM UP WHEN MY DOCTOR WARNED ME ABOUT LUNG CANCER.



A PIPE MADE ME FEEL MATURE.



BUT I GAVE IT UP WHEN MY DOCTOR WARNED ME ABOUT LIP CANCER.



CIGARS MADE ME FEEL ASSERTIVE.



BUT I GAVE THEM UP WHEN MY DOCTOR WARNED ME ABOUT THROAT CANCER.



THUMB SUCKING ALLAYED MY ANXIETY.



BUT I GAVE IT UP WHEN MY DENTIST WARNED ME MY TEETH WOULD FALL OUT.



NOW I CARRY A GUN.



WHO DO YOU PREFER FOR PRESIDENT? FORD? REAGAN? OTHERS?



NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

WHAT TROUBLES YOU MOST ABOUT AMERICA TODAY? INFLATION? UNEMPLOYMENT? BUSING?



NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

DO YOU THINK DETENTE FAVORS THE RUSSIANS?



NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

WHICH DO YOU SEE AS A GREATER THREAT TO NATIONAL SECURITY? THE CIA OR A FREE PRESS?



NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

DO YOU THINK THE RIGHT TO PRIVACY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE RIGHT TO PUBLIC OPINION POLLS?



NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

OK, THEY ASKED FOR IT.



WELL GO BACK TO MAKING IT UP.

State Quad Presents CASINO NIGHT



Saturday April 3
9 PM
State Quad
U-Lounge

Come Join Us for an
Evening of Excitement

Prizes Galore Pink Flamingos
Screwdrivers Munchies

\$.50 w/State Quad Card
\$1.00 w/out

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Israel in the Eyes of American Jewery

Weekend seminar - April 9th - 11th
at Suprise Lake
\$10.00 registration fee
Register in CC lobby

for registration and
information call:
Sharon 7-7927
sponsored by JSC

transportation will be provided

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It's urgent that petitions be signed now!!!

Petitions are at table in CC lobby
for information call:
Sharon 7-7927
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JSC - Hillel
General Meeting
Tuesday March 30
7:00 PM HU 112



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Thursday April 8

at 8:30

One show only !!!

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in the
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Remember
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700 seats !!!

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\$2.50 w/S.A. Tax Card

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If you don't want to

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great concert

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Available on April 2 in S.A. gameroom and Just A Song

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aspirations

'Predictable' Prairie; Zoss' 'Exotic Blues'

by Edward Moser

As the Pure Prairie League concert rolled on down the line Saturday night, the feeling came that one was watching the sequel to the Frank Zappa collection, *Amerika Drinks and Goes Home*. The play had satirized the '60s hippies scene. The concert seemed a walking parody of the '70s dominant rock music form: "Southern California-style" country rock.

At the very start, the pedal steel blasted out the sound of a train whistle, and near the end, the country-accented singer said that the audience had better stomp in time to the next song, "or the band'll come out and stomp on you." (Yee-hah!) Cowboy hats abounded, as did the three-part harmonies. *Will the Circle Be Unbroken* was the perfunctory encore and some banjo and dobro were thrown in for good measure.

PPL successfully fulfilled the formula for current country rock music. All their music was well received by the sweltering ballroom audience, who gave, as custom, standing ovations prior to both encores. In particular, the hits *Amy* and *Two Lane Highway*, were predictably performed and appreciated.

Oh, how predictable! There would be a four minute rocker with a ripping lead guitar and some good pedal steel, then there would be a four. . . .

The drumming of Billy Hinds was mechanical; he did his best to drown out Michael Connor's glimmering piano on PPL's one true bluegrass attempt. Besides the talented Connors, lead Larry Goshorn energized both blues and rock, and John David Call was quite competent on banjo, pedal steel and dobro. One just wishes they were studio sidemen, instead of members of a band lacking real originality, spontaneity, or interaction.

The opening act, Joel Zoss, was more interesting, if less well received. Perhaps the best word to describe Zoss' kind of blues folk is "exotic". His sad, gravelly voice touched on mystical subjects such as "the Prince of Darkness," and "Revelations." His song characters take ocean voyages in search of loved ones and are set upon by wild dogs in remote mountain valleys. Zoss' songs of Jamaican and Moroccan origin complement the mysticism in his other songs.

Larry Carsman's acoustic electric rhythm and lead guitar effectively backed up Zoss. Yet near the end of the set, unfortunately, Carsman grew quiescent and Zoss' voice bland, his chords repetitive. The audience, chafing to hear the higher energy PPL, began to talk amongst itself. Thus Zoss failed to effectively cap off what was, on the whole, a very fine performance.



Vocalist Joel Zoss sings exotic, bluesy folk.



The members of Pure Prairie League, singers of "Southern California-style" Southern rock.

Amerika Gets Stoned And Goes to Theatre

by Janet Wilson

1. "Did you just see the play?"
2. "What play?"
1. "Amerika Drinks and Goes Home", the Frank Zappa Revue."
2. "Was that a play? I thought it was a rock concert."
1. "No you turkey."
2. "Well shit everybody was dancing, and there was a band up above on a stage. It was just too much fun to be a SUNYA theatre production".
1. "Well it was, and I heard that Randi Kaplan, the director and choreographer, really put a lot of time and effort into the show. Just

think of it, having to train 14 students to perform in a one-hour, non-stop musical and dance revue."
2. "I don't know about the technical side of the production, but I do know that it was the first time I ever felt like part of a show, not just a spectator."
1. "You mean you related to it that much?"
2. "Of course. I was as much a part of the sixties as Zappa himself. I even have a red cape just like the guitarist in the show's band."
1. "Yeah, I heard the band was dynamite. They're 'Third Hand', a

local band."
2. "Yes Sir, they sure could hoogy. They're what held the show together. I mean, there was no dialogue or anything: just singing, playing, and dancing, so the music had to be good."
1. "Did the band do the singing too?"
2. "The lead vocals were done by the actors. Each new song spotlighted a different singer, who in turn passed the lead to the next."
1. "Who was the star of the show then?"
2. "Everybody was a star. It was a joint effort. Nobody upstaged anyone else; the kids just worked together. They really looked like they were having a ball. Like a party and the audience joined in too."
1. "Was the atmosphere of the show like the sixties that Zappa wrote about?"
2. "The costumes and setting definitely brought to mind the sixties. Everyone wore a head band and bell bottom jeans, and stood in front of a back drop covered with slogans of that time. Believe me, it was really a great act."



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'Cuckoo' Wins!

LOS ANGELES (AP) "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a story of rebellion inside a mental hospital, won 1975's Academy Award for best-picture *Monday night*, and its stars, Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher were honored as best performers of the year.

The awards for best supporting performers went to Lee Grant, the adultress Hollywood wife in "Shampoo" and George Burns, the vaudevillian comic brought out of retirement in "The Sunshine Boys".

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March 29 - April 4, 1976

sponsored by

The Educational Opportunities Program Student Association "Political and Educational Phase"

Sunday - March 28, 1976
Reception for Dr. James Farmer
in the Campus Center Patroon Room
5:30 PM - 7:00 PM

Monday - March 29, 1976
Seminar with Dr. James Farmer (Speaker)
11:30 AM - 2:00 PM Social Science 388

Opening Ceremonies - Dr. Frank Pogue (Speaker)
Chairman, African and Afro-American Studies Dept.
Dr. James Farmer - Speaking on "Black American
Perspectives on Angola"
8:00 PM - Lecture Center 7

Tuesday - March 30, 1976
Assemblyman Arthur Eve (Speaker)
"Blacks in Politics"
8:00 PM - Lecture Center 3

Wednesday - March 31, 1976
Third World Media Arts Presentation
and Gospel Hour - Campus Ministry
7:00 PM - Performing Arts Center, Recital Hal.

Thursday - April 1, 1976
Fashion and Talent Show
8:00 PM - Campus Center Ballroom

Friday - April 2, 1976
Jazz Concert
Stanley Turrentine
Campus Center Ballroom
1st show: 8:30 PM - 2nd show: 10:30 PM
\$3.00 with SUNYA I.D. and tax card
\$4.50 without
Disco to follow - Henway's

Saturday - April 3, 1976
Bazaar and EOPSA sub-group
performances (Black Gold, Burundi,
Black Ensemble)
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Concert - Gym - 9:00 PM
Jimmy Castor Bunch and Dynamic Superiors
\$4.50 with SUNYA ID card
\$6.00 without

Disco to follow - Campus Center Ballroom
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\$.75 without

Sunday - April 4, 1976
Movie - "Attica" plus "In A Warm December"
\$.75 with SUNYA ID card \$1.25 without - LC 18
2:00 PM - 7:00 PM

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Whalers Beat Nanooks; Go One Up

Mark Goodman's power play goal at 15:26 of the first period proved to be the only score needed as the Whalers beat the Nanooks, 2-0, in Game I of the AMIA Floor Hockey finals.

Goodman directed a Paul Shainheit centering pass through the legs of Nanook's goaltender Rich Heimerle while the Nanooks were short handed.

Bill Jonat added a second power

play goal midway through the second period.

Andy Amico made 15 saves to record the shutout, while Heimerle made 10 for the Nanooks who came closest to scoring when Nate Salant hit the post with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Game II Scheduled
Game II of the best-of-three series is tentatively scheduled for tonight at 9 p.m.

Bushmen Win AMIA League II Hoop

continued from page sixteen

The Family's center, Jan Matheson, failed to convert twice on three point attempts which would have tied the score. The outside shooting of Jeff Greenberg could bring the Family no closer than a single point, and when Schatz hit two foul shots with nine seconds left, the handwriting was on the wall for the only regular season undefeated

team in League IV.

Allerton scored 18, Schatz scored 11 and Yodowitz had 8 for Tower of Power. Matheson led all scorers with 19 and Greenberg added 13 for the Family.

Winner Faces Degenerates

Tower of Power brings a 10-3 record into its semi-final game against the Vikings (9-2). The winner of that game will face the Degenerate Club for the League IV title.

Lacrosse Team Set For Action

continued from page sixteen

is a solid midfielder and does everything well," said Fowler. "In addition, he possesses a very hard shot." Tom Grassio will round out the first midfield. "Tom is also a solid lacrosse player. He has good legs and his offensive game is very strong. He is the man we like to see take the shot on the man up."

Bill Bartholomae will head up the second midfield. "Bill has an excellent stick, possibly the best on the team. In addition he has good lacrosse sense and is a hard worker," remarked Fowler.

Kevin Brown will also see time on the second midfield. "Kevin has great speed and with time could become a big asset for us," said Fowler. Tom Cerra completes the third midfield.

"Although Tom has been our swingman between attack and mid-field so far, he will probably see action as a midfielder," said Fowler. "Tom should add stability to the second midfield and the fact that he can shoot both left and right handed is a big plus."

What of the defense, the Danes'

biggest asset? "No doubt about it," said Fowler, "the defense is our strength. It is going to keep us in a lot of 6-5 ball games."

Co-captain Bill Jonat will lead the defense. "Bill is an excellent defenseman. He is smart, has an excellent stick, and good speed. I seriously believe that Bill could play for any lacrosse team in the nation and not embarrass himself," said Fowler. "He is definitely an All-American candidate."

Joe Mullin will have the job of keeping the crease clear of enemy attackmen. "Joe is a hustler," said Fowler. "He wants it badly and is very aggressive."

Dave Ahonen will be the third starting defenseman. "Dave has great speed and plays good solid defense. His speed creates fast break opportunities."

Gil Mayol will see plenty of action as the fourth defenseman, according to Coach Fowler's plans. "Gil is a good solid defenseman and I would not hesitate to use him in any instance. These four will see plenty of action because our concept of defense is based on constant move-

ment." Behind them are Junior John Fallon and freshman Mike Dinet. Both have been working very hard and should see some playing time, according to Fowler.

When the subject of goalie came up all Fowler could say was "thank heavens" for Gary Miller. "He is a gold mine." Miller, a walk-on from Clarke High School, has been filling the shoes of graduated goalie Bob Wulkiewicz more than ably.

"Gary is a very intense performer. You won't see any garbage goals scored against him. He has an excellent stick and gives up very few rebounds. If he has a weakness, it's his lack of foot speed outside the cage." Kenny Alverson—his back-up—is a fine goalie. He is still learning and must improve his footwork.

"Looking at the team on the whole, I think the key to our season will be the development of the midfielders. In addition, we can't afford any injuries especially at the midfield or attack position. The defense should be tough and if we can just control the loose ball and put it into the cage we should be winners," said the coach.

Oswego April 7

Looking at the schedule, the Danes open at Oswego April 7. Last year they defeated the Great Lakers 17-3. The Danes open their home season against Hamilton April 10 before traveling to Brockport for a big game against the Golden Eagles. Brockport was the ECAC upstate champion last year and Fowler is looking forward to it.

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Bobcats Win 'Chair Hoop

Redfern Paces 58-44 Wheelchair Derby; Proceeds For Handicapped To Use Gym

by Ken Kurtz
 Saturday night, March 27, at the University Gym, the Farmingdale Aggie Bobcats defeated the Delta Sigma Pi and Friends team in a wheelchair basketball game, 58-44. The game was not as close as the score indicates, as the Farmingdale team gave their Albany counterparts a twenty-point bonus to start the second half.

A fair sized crowd was treated to an excellent performance by the Aggie's Joe Redfern. Redfern led off the scoring for the night, as the Aggies jumped to a 10-0 lead. Early in the game, the Delta Sig team was having difficulty in scoring. Mitch Kahn had a chance to put Delta Sig on the board, but his shot was off the backboard.

George Warnock finally put one in for Delta Sig, and the Aggie lead was cut to 10-2. After another basket by the Aggie's Redfern, Al Roseman, captain of the Delta Sig team, put one in to make the score

14-6. Later in the half, another Redfern basket gave the Aggies an 18-10 lead.

With four minutes left in the half, coach Dave Levy substituted a new team for Delta Sig. Among the new players was "Tiny" Chapman, Vice-president of SIPH. Redfern and Lehr combined for six quick points against the new quirk. Bob Rubin hit one of two fou shots for Delta Sig as the half ended with Farmingdale leading 28-13.

High scorers for the Aggies were Redfern (12) and Lehr (10). During halftime, the spectators were allowed to attempt to play wheelchair basketball.

To start the second half, the Delta Sig team was given a twenty point bonus, and they led, 33-28. After five minutes of play, the Aggies regained the lead by way of an over-the-head pass from Lehr to Redfern, and Redfern's basket made the score 36-34.

With the score 45-34, Delta Sig's

Jim Morrissey's over-enthusiasm almost resulted in his ejection from the game. He received two technical fouls for leaving his chair during the course of play. (Three technicals means automatic ejection.)

With 10 minutes left in the game, Donna Wellman, the Aggie's only female player, entered the game and was matched up against Delta Sig's Tiny Chapman. The Delta Sig team was supported by their own cheerleaders, led by former president of Delta Sig, Gary Rosenthal; Rosenthal's "Joe College" look, complete with shoe pom-poms and megaphone was an added attraction to the game.

Delta Sig closed the gap to 48-40, with Bob Rubin and Mitch Kahn scoring consecutive baskets for the fraternity. Irving Dunn, the Community Service Chairman for Delta Sig, narrowed the Aggie lead to six points with his basket, but Lehr and Redfern put the game out of reach in the waning moments, the final



A pass through the foul lane by the Delta Sigma Pi team resulting in a quick bucket in Saturday's wheelchair basketball game. Score, 58-44.

High scorers for the game were Joe Redfern (22) and Bill Lehr (19) for the Aggies and Al Roseman (4) and Bob Rubin (3) for Delta Sig. The game was sponsored by the business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi and Students for the Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped (SIPH). All proceeds from the game will be used to purchase special wheelchairs which will enable the handicapped to utilize more of the University Gym's facilities.

Bushmen Cop Lg. II Hoop Title

by Randy Egnaczyk
 With the score 4-1 in favor of APA, Ray Gay converted a three point play that started the Bushmen off and running away with the A.M.I.A. League II basketball crown by a score of 57-33. Mike Rhett, Percy Armstrong and Gay broke the game open by scoring 10 unanswered points during a 7 minute span in the first half. Skip Scurry and Rich Minter scored the Bushmen's last 7 points of the half to give them a 26-15 lead at intermission.

A pair of three-point plays by Jim Holloway brought APA to within 7 at 28-21 early in the second half, but that was the closest the score became. After a John Murphy free throw made the score 36-24, the Bushmen—with Armstrong, Rhett, and Tim Ridgeway doing the bulk of the scoring—canned 16 consecutive points to ice the game. The Bushmen finished the season at 12-0, while APA ended at 9-3.

Rhett led the Bushmen with 15 points while Gay and Armstrong added 14 and 12 points respectively. Holloway led all scorers with 19 and Murphy contributed 8 for APA.

League III Play-off action saw a showdown of the unbeaten. (The

Potter Club and the Rats & Co. both went into the game with perfect 11-0 records). The Rats got off to a fast start, jumping out to a 5-0 lead, before Skeeter Green hit a free throw and Mike Mahlmeister scored on a 10-foot jumper to make it 5-3.

Behind the outside shooting of Jim Willoughby and the inside shooting of Tom Clifford, the Rats built up an 8-point lead at 17-9 with just under a minute to play in the half. Andy Shepard hit a 15-foot jump shot with 30 seconds left to bring the Potter Club to within 6 at the half, 17-11.

The Rats had a nine point lead at 30-21 with 4:30 remaining in the contest, when Kevin Murphy, Mahlmeister and Shepard pulled the Potters to within three in the next two minutes. After a time out by the Rats, Bob McNulty scored on a 20-foot shot from the top of the key, to put them ahead by five. Green and Murphy each scored on driving layups to put the black shirts down by one with 1:10 remaining.

A steal and pass to Green by Murphy resulted in an eight foot game winner with just 17 seconds on the clock. McNulty missed twice in the last nine seconds of play and when it was over, the Potter Club

had its only lead of the whole game, and that was at the 33-32 final score. Mahlmeister, Green, and Murphy paced the Potter attack with 10, 9, and 8 points respectively. Willoughby and McNulty combined for 17 for the Rats.

The Potter Club will face the Little Rascals, the team that finished second behind the Rats in the East, with a 9-2 log, in the semi-finals of the League III play-offs. The winner will face the Crusaders, who host the talents of the A.M.I.A. scoring champion, Carmello Verdejo, for the League III championship.

Another team fell from the unbeaten ranks as the Family was upset by Tower of Power, 43-42. Clutch foul shooting by Steve Allerton, Don Schatz, and Mark Kantor boosted T of P to victory. Allerton scored six of his ten first half points at the charity stripe to keep T of P close to the Family at 18-15, at the intermission.

Bob Yodowitz scored two quick buckets to send T of P into the lead at 19-18 early in the second half. The lead see-sawed for the next six minutes until jump shots by Allerton and Schatz put T of P on top for good with 11:25 remaining in the game. *continued on page fifteen*



League 3 play-off action between Potter Club and The Rats & Co. Potters (in black) won, 33-32.

Puerto Rican Students Occupy President's Office

by JoAnne S. Andrews

A delegation of about twenty Puerto Rican students took over the office of SUNYA President Emmett Fields for four hours yesterday, demanding the return of the fourth faculty line which was cut from next years educational budget.

The students told Fields they would not leave his office until he gave them a commitment to return the line cut. Fields told the students that he did not have the authority to make such a commitment. He said that the state legislature determines how the educational monies are to be allocated.

The students left Fields' office at dusk, after Dean of Student Affairs Brown read the students the rights of Public Order.

A student said that they spoke with a state Senator last Tuesday. The legislator has reportedly promised he would do what he could

to help them.

One graduate student of Puerto Rican Studies said, "Our education should not be left solely for the legislature to decide," she went on to say that the Puerto Rican students wanted a commitment from this University's Administration, not the legislature, for the return of the fourth line. Fields responded to this, "You can say that and say it again, but you're not going to get the fourth line because we don't have it."

One of the students told Fields that a department cannot function with only three professors, and this cut-back was an act of "institutionalized racism." Fields denied this, telling the students that the criteria for determining the cut-backs is by the number of students enrolled in a given department.

The protestors replied, "We don't want to play your numbers game." They said, "This is a new depart-



Hispanic Studies professor Rafael Bosch (left) sits with President Emmett Fields during students' occupation of his office. Administrator John Hartley confronts demonstrator in background.

ment, and enrollment cannot be increased if the staff in the department is decreased." Several students voiced opposition to the material possessions of the school, saying it

wasn't necessary to spend so much money on furniture. They said if Fields sold his rug, the Puerto Rican Studies could keep their fourth line. Fields responded "Let's sell it."

About an hour after the sit-in began, Fields suggested that the students leave because nothing could be accomplished in this disorderly manner. Fields told the students he felt he was being treated unfairly by them. "What about us?" said the students. "We will not get anywhere this way," said Fields, and he refused to have any further discussion with them. Several students took turns reading to Fields a rationale written up by the Puerto Rican Studies Department dealing with the budget cutbacks. While reading this, the student would pause and ask Fields to respond. Fields would say, "No" *continued on page four*

Italian Legislators Aid Their Language Here

by Daniel Gaines

Italian-American Studies may not be cut.

The state legislature is expected to approve \$150,000 for the program, as part of its chapter amendments bill. The bill adds small items to the state budget. It was introduced by Senator John Marchi and Assemblyman Louis DiSalvo.

"We were under the impression that the Italian program was cut more than most," said DiSalvo, who is Speaker Pro-Temp. "We sort of resented that," he added, pointing out that it was the only language cut.

DiSalvo, Senators Marchi and Marino, and other legislators met with members of Albany's Italian community. SUNYA President Augustine Zitielli at the Italian-American Community Center in early March, and discussed the elimination of the Italian program.

"They recognized that enrollment was low," said Fields, adding that they did bring data about an increased percentage of high school students taking Italian. "It had some meaning, but not enough," he said. Fields approved the Task Force

recommendation that the Italian program be cut because of low enrollment, high cost per completed credit, and because Italian programs are offered at many schools in the state.

The Italian M.A. and B.A. programs cost \$113,000 at present. The chapters amendment adds \$150,000.

Louis Bonaffini, from SUNYA's Italian department, explained that Italian "is very central to the Humanities. The Western World would have taken a very different turn without the Italian Renaissance." He also pointed out that 32 percent of the tri-city area is of Italian descent, and thus the department fulfills a community need.

The chapters amendments are a traditional addition to the state budget to satisfy particular concerns of legislators. The amount of money is comparatively small, \$3,197,000.

Cut Extra Funds
 The amendments also cut \$350,000 in extra expense funds for SUNY officials statewide, including a \$2,000 cut for university center presidents such as President Fields.

Original Task Force Recommendations for Italian: The Task Force recommends the termination of the M.A. and B.A. programs in Italian, with the reduction of one faculty line in 1976-77 and at least 2.5 additional

lines in 1977-78. Retrenchment of remaining faculty should depend on Divisional decisions on needs and priorities. Graduate assistantships and faculty support should be reduced concurrently.

Funds May Be Lost In Space

by Jonathan Levenson

A community fund, collected in 1959 to help pay part of the cost of building a planetarium on the SUNYA campus, has been lying dormant in an Albany savings bank. The fund, trustee under Mayor Erastus Corning, has been collecting interest and is now valued between \$70-\$80,000.

The Henry Hudson Planetarium, as it was to have been named, would probably have been built near the infirmary. However, the lowest bid received from contractors for the facility was approximately \$1,200,000, according to several SUNYA administrators—about \$100,000 more than SUNY Central was willing to spend. Dr. Curtis Hemenway, of SUNYA's soon to be discontinued

Astronomy Department, says the difference was closer to "\$30,000, by our accounting."

Before the project was stalled, in the mid-sixties, the university had already committed itself to purchase a planetarium projector. A contract, which was signed with the Carl Zeiss Co. of West Germany has cost New York State \$75,000 thus far. . . . The remaining portion of the bill (about \$50,000) was never paid, causing a breach of contract. With no money available to pay the balance, the original \$75,000 may be totally lost.

According to Vice President for Management and Planning John Hartley, he has been involved in negotiations for the last four years in an attempt to have the SUNY payment refunded. These negotiations

are still up in the air, and a refund would be contingent upon the projector being sold to some other institution.

When asked about the approximate size of this potential refund, Hartley quoted the last Zeiss offer as \$46,000. This would take into account various costs Zeiss has incurred, such as labor, interest, and storage since the instrument has been sitting in West Germany for the last decade.

In regard to the seventeen year old community fund, Corning said, "People gave this money, and it was accepted, in good faith." He said, "It was for the purpose of constructing a planetarium in connection with the university. . . our commitment was kept completely, but the state changed plans." The Mayor added that the idea of a planetarium "is a good thing and very educational," but that nobody had requested use of the community donations.

He also felt that the funds would not be used in the near future. Corning said that they would remain "nice and safe, drawing interest in a bank."

SUNYA Recreation Center Close To Reality

by Paul Rosenthal

SUNYA's proposed field house or "bubble" recreation center is drawing closer to reality, as SA leaders complete their research on the project.

Central Council recently appropriated \$1,000 from the Athletic Advisory Board surplus to support preliminary work for the recreation facility. Included in the research have been investigations of existing structures and a survey of needs and interests on this campus.

A field house for intercollegiate sports was included in the master construction plans for the campus. SA Vice President Rick Meckler, a chief proponent of the planned facility, has performed much of the necessary advance work. Under the

supervision of Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Squatriglia, Meckler has visited two existing recreation centers. Also involved in the research have been Athletics Director Joseph Garcia and Student Activities Advisor Dennis Elkin.

Student leaders stress that the facility will be used primarily for informal student activities. SA Controller Stu Klein said, "Its primary purpose would be for student use, not for intercollegiate sports or physical education classes. Klein complained of the lack of easy access to facilities at the University Gym.

Two options exist for the proposed center. A "bubble," similar to one constructed at SUNY Buffalo, is the less expensive proposal. More costly would be a complex like the one

erected at Boston College, which includes six basketball/tennis courts.

Meckler believes the "bubble" alternative has some merit. "The nice thing about it was that it was sort of a total recreational package," he said. He said Buffalo rented the structure for \$50,000 a year.

Meckler said, "If we couldn't get more money, we would consider a bubble."

Concert Use
 Although more costly, a facility similar to the one built at Boston is more likely, according to Meckler. He estimated the center would cost about \$2 million. Included in the structure would be multiple-purpose courts and an indoor track. The center would also be used for concerts.

Predictions as to where the money would come from mention various alternatives. Klein said, "There are a number of possible sources, including the possibility of a usage fee." A voluntary line might be placed on tuition bills in order to defray the costs of the project.

Meckler agrees with the concept of voluntary payments to support the center. He said, "You offer everything in one gym and you sell it for a usage fee." He noted that while there are funds at SUNYA for initial capital, Boston completed the project successfully with no money to start with.

Other revenues might become available through state and federal agencies, Meckler said. Rental fees *continued on page four*



Mitch Kahn of Delta Sig lets fly with this two point attempt in Saturday's game. Farmingdale won, 58-44.

Stickmen: 'Vastly Improved'

by Craig Bell

The 1976 Lacrosse season opens April 7, and according to assistant coach Bill Fowler, the team should be vastly improved over last year's squad.

"I'd be truly disappointed," said Fowler, "if we don't finish better than last year's 6-6 mark." Fowler says this in light of the fact that graduation has radically depleted his corps.

"It is true that graduation has hurt us," he said. "We lost a number of leaders and this leaves us with a great void to fill. But we still have a few solid veterans returning and they should form the nucleus of a solid club. We are a young team but our goal is still to make the playoffs."

Co-captain Terry Brady will head the attack for Albany. The senior from Long Island plays behind and will control the ball for most of the game, according to Fowler. Brady can go both left and right with little problem and was last year's leading scorer (9 goals, 22 assists).

Bill Schmol, a freshman from Elmont, has been a pleasant surprise, according to Fowler. "He will be playing the crease and we expect a lot of help from him."

The third spot for now belongs to Don McCue, up from last year's junior varsity team. The 6 foot 4 inch McCue has an excellent shot but has to work on his stick, according to the coach. "His development is the key as to whether the attack gels into a cohesive unit," he explained.

The midfield, the heart of every good lacrosse team, will either make or break this team. "The key to the whole season," said Fowler "is the development of their all-round play."

Jay Kianka is the Danes' leading midfielder. "He does everything well," said Fowler, "and in addition he has excellent lacrosse sense. He always knows what's happening out there."

Aaron Berg will be alongside Kianka on the first midfield. "Aaron *continued on page fifteen*

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SPECIAL—Kick in the ASP
 see center section