

## CSEA Threatens School Strike

by Edward Rader

If the New York State Civil Service Employee's Association walks off the job Monday morning, up to 1,100 SUNYA union workers will be among them.

"We're going to try to close down the university," said CSEA local 691 president Arthur Burt. The great majority of all non-academic or administrative SUNYA employees are CSEA members, including bus drivers, nurses, typists, custodians, cleaning women, and heating plant workers.

According to Burt, picket lines will be set up at all entrances to the university, saying, "In my opinion, they will not be open."

Vice President for Management and Planning John Hartigan said, "We will keep the campus operating," adding, "security will patrol entrances to keep them open."

Burt said that he has heard from "a very good source" that the university is prepared to bring in National Guardsmen to drive the

buses. He said that, "This would be the worst thing that ever happened on this campus," and he would ask students to boycott the buses if that happened.

"I don't have any comment on that," was Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch's reply to Burt's claim. "The first priority of the administration is to keep the university functioning as an educational facility," Welch cited bus and health service as high priorities.

"We will take whatever steps are necessary," he said, adding, "It would be inappropriate to say in advance what those steps would be."

The strike, which under the state's Taylor law would be illegal, would receive the support of the Teamsters Union, according to Burt, cutting off deliveries of food and oil to SUNYA.

The United University Professions, which represents about 30% of the University faculty has issued a statewide statement that says, "UUP unit personnel should

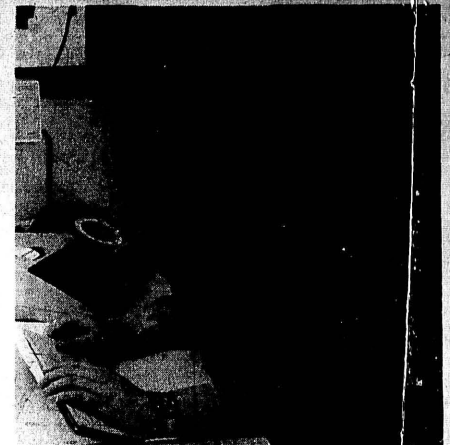
not participate in the action . . . If directed to perform duties normally assigned to classified (CSEA) service, units members should refuse to perform these duties."

The state has already issued a court injunction barring the strike, and union leaders could face 30 day jail sentences and \$250 fines if they defy that injunction.

Ongoing negotiations between the 140,000 member union and the state are aimed at heading off the walkout. The union was asking for a 12 per cent increase over one year, but has lowered their sights to at least a ten per cent increase, Burt said. Carey has offered raises averaging eight and one half per cent for most workers, but the offer was rejected because many workers would not get the majority of that raise until Jan. 1. An offer for a five per cent raise this year and a five per cent increase next year was also rejected. The union's contract expired April 1.

Burt said that the Governor has yet to make an "acceptable" offer. He pointed out that the CSEA has not received a pay raise in four years, and said "Our buying power has gone down 29.3 per cent as compared to Federal workers in the last four years." He said should the strike occur, it will be very effective in part because the union will take pictures of members who cross picket lines and will then move to expel those members from the union.

The Taylor Law which CSEA would be subject to if they strike, calls for two days of pay to be



Local CSEA President Arthur Burt said SUNYA could be hard pressed if his union strikes against the state Wednesday.

deducted for each day the individual strikes. Amnesty for strikers from these fines would be central to any final contract agreement, union officials said.

Dues checkoff privileges could also be eliminated for union strikers under the Taylor Law and strikers could be subject to dismissal during a probation year.

Late yesterday, the state announced that "intensive negotiations" would take place Friday afternoon and continue until an agreement was reached with the union. CSEA officials statewide were

reported in The Kickerhucker News yesterday to have agreed to participate in the negotiations under the condition that "an acceptable offer" would be made.

CSEA last went on strike against the state in 1972. Following that strike, a number of local union units did lose dues checkoff privileges as the Taylor Law permits. That strike lasted 40 hours and resulted in fines of some \$30,000 for the union. A number of CSEA officers were also fined at that time. But there is wide state discretion in deciding such penalties.

## Pres. Fields May Leave SUNYA



SUNYA President Emmett Fields is being considered by a search committee for the presidency of Vanderbilt University.

by Stephen Dzinanka and Cynthia Hacinli

Nashville's Vanderbilt University is considering SUNYA President Emmett Fields for a top post.

A Vanderbilt screening committee has narrowed its search for a President down to Fields and Assistant Surgeon General Theodore Cooper, according to a Nashville newspaper, The Tennessean.

The Tennessean also reported that Fields visited the Vanderbilt campus on April 3.

Vanderbilt Director of Public Information Jan Belcher acknowledged

that Fields is one of 200 individuals being considered. "Whether or not he is one of the final candidates, I don't know," she said.

Belcher said the screening process has not yet been completed. The committee is expected to make a report to the Vanderbilt Board of Trust on April 29. The Board will then make the final selection, said Belcher.

Fields was not available for comment last night.

Assistant to the President Robert Shirley said he knew nothing other than what was reported in The

Tennessean. "I haven't heard anything except rumors," said Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch.

The Presidency will be a new position in the Vanderbilt administration, according to the editor of the university's student newspaper Clint Winstead. Presently the chief administrative position there is Chancellor, said Winstead. He explained that the president will be subordinate to the Chancellor and handle the day-to-day operation of the work on long-term planning and fund-raising projects.

Fields received both his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt. He was also Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences before going to the University of Houston in 1969 where he eventually became Executive Vice President and Dean of Faculties. He took over as SUNYA's President in July 1975.

## Legislature Rejects Management Institute

by Jonathan Hodges

The State Legislature last week rejected SUNYA's request for \$35,000 to fund the Management Institute, a program that would have provided continuing education for many of the state's lower and middle echelon executives.

The institute is one of two programs that had been scheduled to begin SUNYA's new public policy thrust. Its sister proposal, the \$70,000 Center for Governmental Research and Services, was approved.

The Management Institute is an off-shoot of a program offered by SUNYA's Graduate School of Public Affairs. Since 1963, as many as two to three dozen courses have

been made available to both state and local employees. These courses ranged anywhere from three days up to two weeks in length.

The failure to obtain funding for the Institute comes as a setback to the SUNY Master Plan, in which SUNYA is projected to emerge as a major public policy center. Public policy can be loosely described as a plan for utilizing the university's capabilities to identify and suggest possible remedies to governmental and social problems.

"While we were disappointed at the fate of the Institute, the principal instrument needed to move forward with public policy was the approval of the Center," said Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch.

"It was an encouraging response."

The Governmental Research Center, to be funded in part with money made available through the final phaseout of the Milne School, will be the main vehicle to coordinate university public policy programs.

In the funding rejection's accompanying rationale, the legislature stated that while they "recognize and support the development of this program," the university should seek alternate funding.

Not Enough Money

"The money requested would not have provided total funds for the program," said Welch. "The agencies that send employees to us do pay tuition. But because of the nature of

the program, we really can't build a sound, stable fiscal base. We need the money to fund a core staff."

Welch stated that he was strongly in favor of the direction the university has taken in regards to public policy.

"It's a logical development that each of the various campuses would begin to utilize their various unique capabilities," said Welch. "I think that this university was built with the implicit design of a public policy-type role in mind."

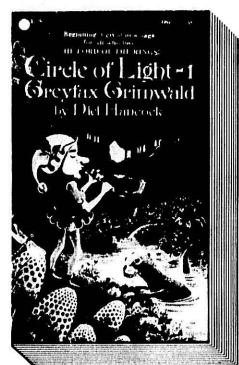
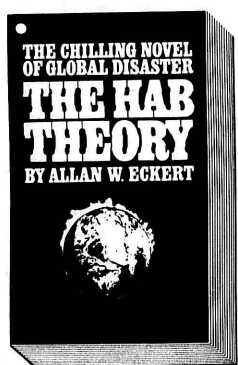
According to Welch, SUNY will attempt to obtain the necessary funding for the Management Institute through supplemental budget appropriations by the legislature in early summer.

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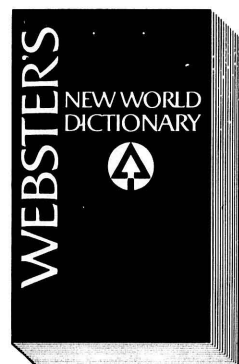
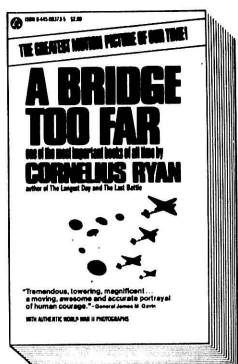
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## Ole Time Religion Strictly Female

**NEW YORK (AP)** Women, the figures say, are exceedingly religious, becoming more so. And the more religious they are, the healthier, sexier and happier. That's the somewhat startling finding of a survey by a national women's magazine, *Redbook*, which drew answers to a 97-part questionnaire on the subject from 65,000 women readers.

It "will surprise many Americans, an impressive number of American women have embarked on a religious awakening," *Redbook* said. Ninety-six percent of them believe in God, paralleling general survey findings. And 95 per cent describe themselves as religious, 57 per cent saying they have become more so in the past five years.

Beyond that, a cross-reference analysis of 2,500 of the responses found that the more religious a woman is, the happier she is, and that the "very religious" women are least likely to have feelings of anxiety, tension or worthlessness, that they suffer less from headaches or

stomach upsets and are least likely to report lapses of sexual enjoyment.

Such negative symptoms were found to be commonest for women who are only "slightly religious."

Ironically, however, the few definite non-believers matched the strong believers in health and happiness, leading the magazine to comment:

"The woman who is still struggling with her doubts is the one with the headache.

However, 95 percent say religion makes for a better, happier life.

Ninety-one per cent believe that God "hears all our prayers, though he doesn't always grant what we ask." Ninety per cent say God has helped them through specific crises in life and 77 per cent say they have at times felt God's immediate presence, similar to experiences described by President Jimmy Carter.

Eighty-seven per cent believe in "genuine miracles" in which God plays an active part; 84 per cent believe in life after death, while 12 per cent are uncertain and 5 per cent

reject the idea.

Concerning super-human beings, 82 per cent believe angels "actually exist," but a somewhat smaller 78 per cent think the devil is an actual being.

Among Protestants and Roman Catholics, two-thirds say they attend church at least once a week, while only 6 per cent of Jewish women report more religious observances in the home.

### Popular Myths

"A number of popular myths about religion are contradicted by our survey," the report says, including the assumption that older, less educated and poorer people are likely to be the most religious.

It's not so, the report says, finding that religious concerns are just as high for those in their 20s and 30s, the well-to-do and college-educated as for others.

## CBers Mishandling Their Handles

**WASHINGTON (AP)** Almost all CBers have "numbers," but refusal to use their Federal Communications Commission call signs accounts for the greatest abuse of Citizen Band radio regulations. In fact Uncle Charlie, as the FCC is known, ranks failure to identify CB stations by their call signs at the top of the commission's "trigger violations," or enforcement priorities. The use of call signs is required by international treaty, says Deputy Chief James C. McKinney of the Field Operations Bureau, the FCC's enforcement arm.

"Its main purpose is to control interference," McKinney explains. "When interference does occur, other stations can easily identify the offender and the responsible government agency then can take appropriate action," he says. Use of call signs also aids enforcement of other rules, McKinney adds. "We're seeing much greater use of call signs," he says. "There was a time when we had only 5 per cent compliance, but we're now running 35 to 40 percent. That's still too low, but it's a great improvement." One reason for the increased use of numbers, perhaps, is the recent FCC action permitting CBers to go on the air almost immediately after getting a new radio. A CBer can now begin "modulating" legally just by sending the FCC the license application usually packed with his new rig and using a temporary call sign until the permanent license arrives. The temporary number is composed of the letter "K," the CBer's first and last initial and his postal zip code. Until this change, CBers were required to wait until their permanent license arrived. This often meant a wait of two months or more—a wait many new CBers ignored. McKinney also says the recent boom in CBs has brought with it a different type of radio operator, one more likely to abide by regulations. The FCC also found its new licensing procedure of unlicensed CB operators. A survey last fall showed 10 per cent of the nation's estimated 20 million CBers without licenses—and legal call signs—compared to 34 percent during fiscal 1974. CBers can use their handles, or nicknames, and CB club numbers with their FCC numbers, but failure to use the call sign at the beginning and at the end of each transmission is subject to an FCC fine of up to \$500. More than 3,000 fines were imposed last year.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Moroccan Troops Spread Out in Zaire

**KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)** Moroccan troops in southern Zaire appear to be getting ready for an offensive against the invaders from Angola. Nearly 1,000 Moroccan troops were reported at Kolwezi, the center of the copper mines in Shaba Province, and President Mobutu Sese Seko is prodding them to move against his foes some 50 miles to the west. Reporters returning from Kolwezi said the Moroccans, who arrived last weekend, were collecting information on the enemy's strength and positions and bringing in war material, presumably for an offensive. But they said there was no indication when they would move out. Five hundred more Moroccan troops were reported at Lubumbashi, the capital of Shaba province 150 miles east of Kolwezi. They were reported to be setting up supply lines to the troops at Kolwezi.

## Soviet Union Stresses Rejection to Proposals

**MOSCOW (AP)** Soviet rejection of the latest U.S. arms limitations proposals is final, Pravda said Thursday, asserting that they "not only lack any constructive element but in general cannot be the subject of serious discussion." The Soviet Communist party newspaper dismissed suggestions by U.S. officials that the Soviet government rejected the proposals during Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent visit to Moscow because it needed more time to study them. "Some quarters are pretending in vain that the Soviet side has not given a final answer and that it allegedly needs time to study the new American proposals because of their 'drastic' nature," Pravda said.

## U.S. Removes Missiles from South Korea

**WASHINGTON (AP)** The U.S. Army has started withdrawing its nuclear-tipped ground-to-ground missiles from South Korea. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff, also disclosed in an interview that U.S. forces have begun turning over to the South Koreans their Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missiles with conventional explosive warheads. The moves, which will reduce U.S. ground troops in South Korea by about 1,300, were planned during the Ford administration. However, they mesh with President Carter's stated intention of removing all 32,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea over a four to five year span. Carter has said: "I would envision a continuation of American air cover for South Korea over a long period of time."

## FBI to Pursue Search for Underground Leaders

**WASHINGTON (AP)** The FBI, after seven fruitless years of trying to catch leaders of the radical Weather Underground, hopes to interview two persons who recently surrendered to face charges of political violence. Robert Roth and Phoebe Hirsch, who surrendered to Chicago authorities last month, are free on bond in connection with 1969 indictments for mob actions and aggravated battery. Roth also was sought on a fugitive warrant. The FBI has said they were members of the Weather Underground. "I'm sure we're talking to them," says FBI spokesman Thomas Coll. "Whether or not they'll say anything is pure speculation." The bureau hopes to learn the whereabouts of the group's best-known leaders.

## Saccharin To Be Sold as a Drug

**WASHINGTON (AP)** The Food and Drug Administration, standing by its plan to ban saccharin as an additive to foods and beverages, Thursday proposed to allow the sweetener to be sold as an over-the-counter drug carrying a warning label that it "may increase your risk of cancer." FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, who took office only a week ago, said his proposal "would reduce saccharin use by up to 90 per cent," eliminating it from the diet soft drinks where most of the sugar substitute is now found. The ban also would extend to use of saccharin in cosmetics, such as toothpaste and mouthwashes, and as an ingredient of other drugs to make them taste better. The FDA said manufacturers will have six months after the ban takes effect to prove that saccharin is a safe and effective drug. If they are unable to prove the drugs safety, all forms of the sugar substitute will be ordered off the market.

## Brown Considers Proposals Equitable

**ROCHESTER (AP)** In town to receive an award for his two decades of arms control work, Defense Secretary Harold Brown took the opportunity to sell the Carter Administration's two rejected nuclear disarmament proposals. He called the proposals, turned down by the Soviet Union two weeks ago, "far-reaching, equitable and realistic." He repeated President Carter's contention that the disarmament offers are still alive: "We have certainly not abandoned, or even suspended, our discussions with Soviet representatives. . . . Even while giving their rejections, the Soviets stressed that the talks would continue." Brown, 49, told a downtown audience of about 1,800 Wednesday night that "I consider equitable arms control agreements to be a help—not a hindrance—in strategic nuclear planning."

## Moon's Tax-Exempt Status Is Denied

**NEW YORK (AP)** Official denial of tax-exempt status for his properties here is merely the latest in a series of setbacks for Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church. It was revealed Wednesday that two weeks ago the sect was hit with a copyright infringement seeking more than \$195,000 in damages for using the lyrics or music to 39 songs in a book titled "Songs of Worship and Fellowship." The federal court suit charged that in some cases the titles were changed "deliberately to mislead and disguise their unauthorized and illegal taking of plaintiffs' copyrighted compositions." Real estate taxes on the properties currently total \$228,670 a year.

## Two Students Evicted by Fire

by Bryan Holzbreg

Two SUNYA students were scheduled to appear in Albany Police Court last Monday to fight being evicted from their 88 Willett Street apartment. But their apartment was extensively damaged by fire the Tuesday before that appearance.

And when Mark Anderson and Curtis Suggs returned from vacation in New York City late Wednesday, Suggs said they found a number of their belongings missing from the apartment which was then uninhabitable.

### Fire Starts Late

Suggs said a cousin of Anderson's, Curtis Lloyd who is also a SUNYA student, had been staying at the apartment during the week. A fire started in the area of basement construction of the five story structure Tuesday night with an alarm turned in at 11:50 p.m.

Lloyd said firefighters evacuated all residents during the blaze, which was reported out by 12:30. When Lloyd arrived back at the apartment at "about nine a.m.," he said, a number of items were missing from the apartment, including a stereo, cameras, and suitcases. Lloyd said

he had locked the apartment following the fire but returned later to find the latch open.

One arrest for theft following the fire was reported by a number of residents.

Building owner Eugene Ouderkirck, who took title to the property last December, said a cause of the fire was still undetermined and three apartments were rendered uninhabitable as a result of the fire, with Anderson and Suggs' apartment reportedly sustaining the most extensive damage. Ouderkirck also said there was much water and smoke damage to the basement of the building.

Some 15 days before the fire, Ouderkirck had sent a letter to Anderson and Suggs in which he said they were to be out of their apartment, whose lease ran out June 1, by Saturday March 16, five days later, for reasons of "objectionable conduct." The conduct was alleged to have been a noisy party which had continued until early morning, disturbing at least one resident.

"I saw I was going to lose one tenant because of the behavior of other tenants," Ouderkirck said, who then

acted to evict the students.

But Anderson and Suggs said they had witnesses who said they were not at the apartment at the time in question. They then decided to take Ouderkirck to court claiming slander. Four days after a first court appearance was postponed because of the landlord's absence, fire broke out at 88 Willett Street.

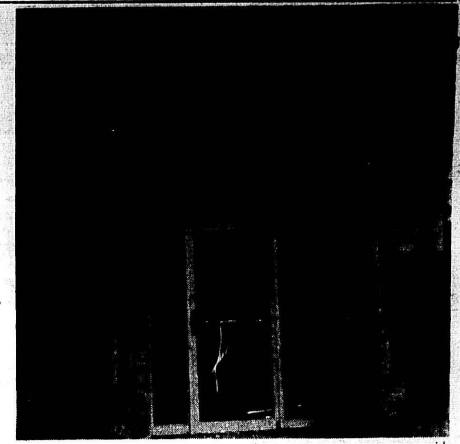
### Not Popular

"I'll admit I'm not the most popular guy with Anderson and Suggs," Ouderkirck said.

At least three other student groups had been threatened with eviction by Ouderkirck in recent months, according to Off-Campus Housing Director Karleen Karlson.

One of those threatened with eviction for owning pets and partying in violation with their lease, was Walter Belz who shared an apartment with two others by the name of Berr and Davison.

Belz said in exchange for paying a security of \$235, they were allowed to stay in their third floor apartment. Ouderkirck said of 200 residents in the apartment complex, there were 25 to 30 student renters. "I look to have students renting," he said.



88 Willett St. where a fire last week forced two SUNYA students from their apartment, one week after they were almost evicted.

## Benecke Misses Payment; Balance Due Immediately

by Thomas Martello

Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke has failed to pay the third \$200 installment of \$3000 in restitution he had agreed to make to the class for the alleged theft of that money for class funds.

As a result, the full balance of \$2600 falls due immediately with additional interest.

Benecke was arrested and arraigned on the charge of third degree larceny in Albany Police Court March 17. A March 29 preliminary hearing was postponed to a later date.

Benecke agreed to pay the class restitution last October in fifteen monthly payments beginning in January. The first two payments came in on time.

Benecke was suspended from SUNYA for fifteen months in October by Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown. According to terms of the suspension, failure to make any of the agreed payments results in Benecke not to be allowed readmission to SUNYA after the fifteen month span.

"There's probably no way we're going to see the money," said Class of '78 President Tim Burton. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Since the arraignment, Benecke has changed lawyers. Originally, he was represented by Alan Adler of the law firm of Rosenblum and

Leventhal, which represents SA. He is now being represented by attorney Raymond Fischer.

"It was probably on the advice of the attorney," said Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg. "I would give him the same advice if I were his lawyer. Nothing in the law requires you to pay the money back—criminal law never considers restitution."

Greenberg said that the class of '78 would "probably have to sue him civilly" in order to get the money.

Neither Fischer nor Adler were available for comment.

According to the agreement Benecke signed with the class, 6 per cent interest is due from the date of default as well as an additional 20 percent of the final amount found due.

"According to Burton and Class of '78 Treasurer Gary Bennett, the class is planning no immediate action."

"Even if we win, we're going to lose," said Burton. "The arrangement with Adler was that we would get paid before the lawyers would. I doubt that is going to happen with the new lawyer. If he doesn't have the money, he can't pay us. The best we could come out is losing the \$2600."

"In the long run," said Bennett, "there is the possibility that we can take him to court and get the money. I doubt we'll see it by the time we graduate."

## Community Service Loses Spaces

by Jennifer Wolff

There will be 250 less spaces for Community Service program for the fall semester, bringing the total number of available spaces to 600.

The program, which allows students to earn three college credits for volunteering in the community, has become one of SUNYA's most popular courses.

Enrollment in the Community Service Program has always been about 500 students per semester, until Hedi McKinley, the sole staff member and co-ordinator of Community Service, decided to "experiment" last fall and let as many students sign up as wanted to. "Never did I think 850 students would sign up!" said McKinley. But they did and she had to turn away at least 100 other students if not more.

Each new student means "another card to process and another paper

to read," and six hundred is all Ms. McKinley feels she can handle.

The program began in 1970 in response to students' desire to do political work in the community and a Student Committee was formed on campus. Only twenty or thirty students were expected to sign up, but three hundred responded.

Consequently, the School of Social Welfare decided to make it a course. At first the other departments questioned the program. But now they consider it "a fine way to get experience in various fields," said McKinley. She said the program, although expendable, is in no danger of being cut. "It is not terribly expensive to run, and President Fields' emphasized the relationship between the community and the University in his mission statement."

There are many volunteer

programs like SUNYA's on campuses all over the country, but SUNYA is one of only thirty percent of the nation's colleges which give credit, according to McKinley.

Student response to Community Service work has been ninety-eight percent favorable, said McKinley. Students from all departments take it and over seventy percent rated their experiences as "excellent" or "above average." "I enjoy working with people" is the main reason students cite for joining Community Service. "Practical experience" and "finding out if it's what I want to do" run a close second.

In the six years that the program has been running there have only been three agency complaints. One student sued marijuana to an eight-year-old, another student never showed up to work, but had a

continued on page seven

## Guns Approved for Night Patrols

by Mathew Cox

A proposal to provide handguns for campus police officers on night-time car patrols has been approved by the University Senate and accepted by University President Emmett Fields.

According to Public Safety Director Jim Williams, all officers patrolling in cars between the hours of three p.m. and seven a.m. will start carrying guns as soon as new guns arrive, and after the officers involved are given a one-week retraining course. He estimates a delivery time on the guns of between three weeks and two months.

The University Senate passed the proposal by voice vote Monday. It was a revised version of a proposal Williams submitted to the Senate unsuccessfully two months ago, which called for the arming of all motor-patrol officers as well as night-time desk personnel.

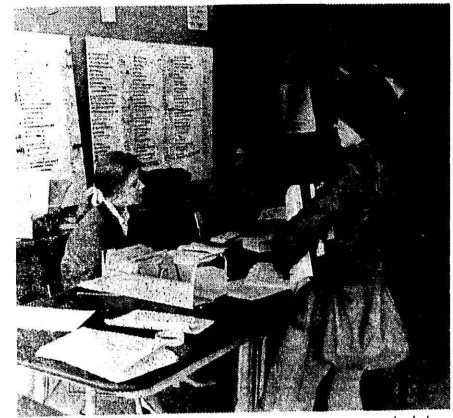
Senate member Paul Feldman, who voted against the measure both times, said he feels information distributed on the proposed change may have cleared up misconceptions among students and Senate

members that caused it to be defeated earlier. He said he didn't vote for the proposal because "there was no clear mandate" indicating student support.

According to Williams, the change in the SUNYA Firearms Policy means that all 18 officers assigned to night shifts will be authorized to carry weapons. Only between three and five more officers than at present will actually carry guns at any given time, he said, since the proposal specifies that only officers patrolling in cars may be armed.

Currently all public safety officers are technically qualified to carry handguns, Williams said, but the 18 officers working the two night shifts will be required to undergo retraining. He said this additional training will involve both firing range and classroom work.

The proposal's acceptance by President Fields, on the recommendation of both the University Senate and the University Community Council (UCC), follows long effort by Williams to provide additional handguns for officers of the Public



Only 600 spaces are available for students to register for the Community Service program, says co-ordinator Hedi McKinley.

## Jewish Coalition Holds Vigil for Soviet Jews

by Jennifer Wolff

An 18-hour vigil protesting increased harassment of Soviet Jews was held on April 13 and 14 at the Campus Center fountain. The vigil began Wednesday evening at 9:00 p.m., after a reading by Elie Wiesel and ended at 3:00 the following afternoon.

### Emergency Meeting

The protest was triggered by an emergency meeting called on March 20th in New York City by the National Conference of Soviet Jewry. Vicki Yudenfriend, president of SUNYA's Jewish Student Coalition, said that "it used to only be dissidents who were harassed - now it's all Jews." Jews in the Soviet Union have been accused of being CIA agents, and "Traitor of Souls," a movie recently aired on Russian television, portrays Jews as traitors to the USSR, said Yudenfriend. "Since Friday, April 15 is Yom HaShoah, the day of remembrance for the six million Jews who died in the Holocaust, the conference and leadership felt that it would be the

perfect opportunity" to protest the "spiritual genocide" of three million Jews in Russia.

The vigil began with a candle-lighting ceremony at 9:15 p.m., and continued with readings and documentaries. About 20 students remained throughout the night, singing and talking through loudspeakers. Slides were shown twice, and there was a display encouraging students to sign provided form letters and send them to various government officials.

According to JSC vice-president Sharon Weintroub, the protest was very rewarding and more people are better informed on conditions in the USSR for Jewish citizens. "During the Surenburg trials a lot of people used the excuse 'I don't know,' so we want to make sure people can't use that excuse. We want to prevent another kind of holocaust," said Weintroub. "It's very hard to judge the success of the vigil. We've done as much as we can do. Now, it's up to the other people to accept some responsibility."



An 18-hour overnight vigil was held around the Campus Center fountain on Wednesday and Thursday protesting the escalated harassment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

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## Requirements Are Growing Trend

by Bryan Holzberg

Many colleges that moved away from general-education requirements during the 1960's are now returning to them by way of instituting distribution requirements.

General-education is the concept that a core of knowledge and critical skills are essential as the basis for a liberal education. Distribution requirements would specify a number of humanities, natural and social science courses to be taken before graduation, to fulfill these education goals.

But a belief seems to be growing that students are not graduating with this grounding.

Senior SUNYA administrative officials said students here are overspecializing in their major field and graduating with little or no knowledge of other fields or how their field relates to others and the needs of society.

All fields are interrelated, they said.

The officials added their concern that students were seeking only easy courses in an effort to boost grades and increase chances for employment upon graduation.

The President's Special Committee to Review the Undergraduate

Experience chaired by Professor Ray Ortali, is currently assessing liberal education at SUNYA with a report expected in the next few weeks.

A number of universities have already assessed the state of liberal education on their campuses and acted.

SUNYA Stony Brook's Arts and Sciences Senate approved a set of distribution requirements late last month to apply to next year's freshmen.

If the requirements are approved by Stony Brook President John Toll, students will have to take 12 credits each of arts and humanities, social and behavioral sciences, and natural science and mathematics. No courses taken to satisfy major requirements would be used to satisfy the requirements. Mathematics, English, and a foreign language proficiency would also be required.

Statesman, the Stony Brook student newspaper, quoted one Arts and Sciences Senator as saying "I don't see that forcing students to take courses in understaffed departments will force them to learn. I don't think that students having a liberal education is as important as the quality of education."

Cornell University's faculty has also recently recommended a requirement of interdisciplinary courses outside a major field of study before graduation.

Former SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer also said he was in favor of certain core requirements for graduation, at Senate confirmation hearings before he became U.S. Commissioner of Education, this year.

Training for professions may have become too isolated for realistic preparation. But the bottom line according to Stony Brook history Professor Joel Rosenthal is "it seems pretty clear that the [Stony Brook] faculty wants distribution requirements and students are going to get distribution requirements."

## Schorr to Speak at Graduation

Daniel Schorr, former veteran Columbia Broadcasting System news correspondent and winner of three Emmy Awards from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, will deliver the principal address at The University at Albany's 133rd commencement

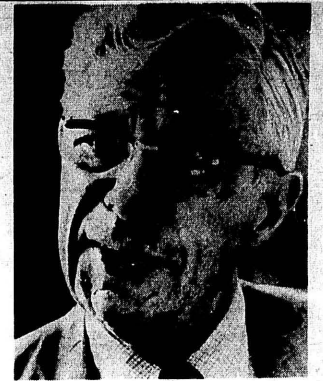
on Sunday, May 29. The program will take place at 1:30 p.m. on the football field adjacent to the University gymnasium.

### Widely Recognized

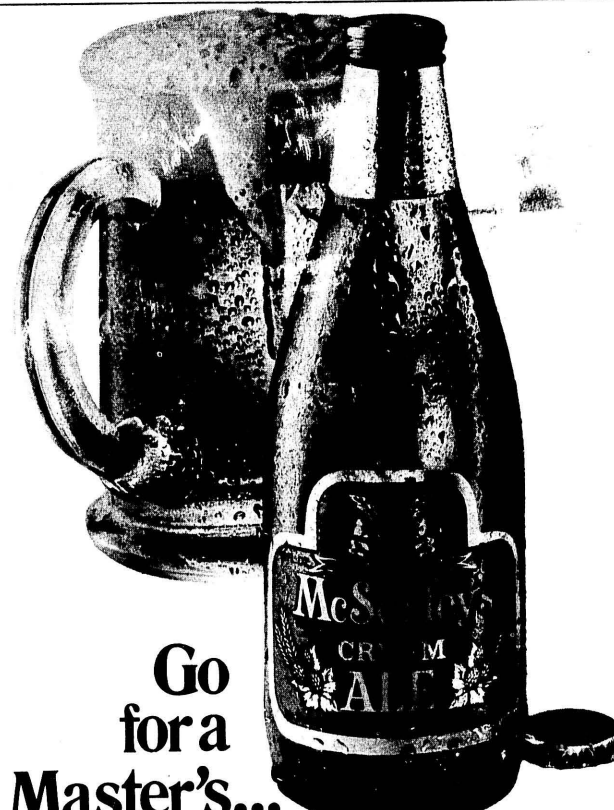
Schorr, widely recognized for his skillful coverage of major national and international news stories, resigned from CBS News in September 1976 after more than a quarter-century of reporting from home and abroad.

His resignation followed a con-

trovery in which he had been engaged with Congress for seven months challenging the House Ethics Committee in its threat to hold him in contempt for refusing to betray a confidential source. The House of Representatives, after discussing the idea of holding him summarily in contempt, decided instead to launch a full-scale investigation of how Schorr gained access to the report of the House Intelligence Committee.



Daniel Schorr will speak at commencement this year.



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8:15  
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7:00  
9:00

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GEORGE SEGAL  
JANE FONDA  
ED MC MAHON

PG

**THE EAGLE HAS LANDED**

7:10, 9:35

MICHAEL CAINE  
DONALD SUTHERLAND

PG

**SILVER STREAM**

7:20, 9:35

GENE VULFO  
BILL CLAYBURN  
RICHARD PRYOR

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6:30  
9:40

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8:20

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**RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY**

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should **not**  
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**Jesus...**

Unless...

*Unless, He is the Messiah,  
the Holy One of Israel,  
the Anointed One of GOD.*

THE SUREST PROOF THAT WE CAN OFFER YOU IS IN THE PROPHECIES OF THE JEWISH BIBLE, CONCERNING THE MESSIAH. THE FOLLOWING TEXTS HAVE BEEN RECOGNIZED AS MESSIANIC PROPHECY BY THE RABBIS AND SAGES OF OLD.

GENESIS 49:10

"The sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor a lawgiver from between his feet, until he come to Shiloh; and unto him shall the gathering of the peoples be.

THE MESSIAH WAS TO COME FROM THE TRIBE OF JUDAH.

**Jesus did!** (Heb. 7:14)

ISAIAH 9:6,7

"Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this. The Lord sent a word into Jacob, and it hath lighted upon Israel.

THE MESSIAH WAS TO BE A DESCENDANT OF DAVID.

**Jesus was!** (Luke 1:32,33)

PSALM 22:14-17

"They open wide their mouth against me, As a ravening and a roaring lion. I am poured out like water, And all my bones are out of joint; My heart is become like wax; It is melted in mine inmost parts. My strength is dried up like a potsherd; And my tongue cleaveth to my throat; And Thou layest me in the dust of death. For dogs have encompassed me; A company of evil-doers have inclosed me; Like a lion, they are at my hands and my feet.

THE MESSIAH WOULD DIE BY CRUCIFIXION.

**Jesus did!** (Luke 23:33)

\*NOTE: THIS FORM OF EXECUTION WAS NOT KNOWN TO DAVID WRITING 800 YEARS EARLIER.

PSALM 16:10

"For Thou wilt not abandon my soul to the nether-world; Neither wilt Thou suffer Thy godly one to see the pit.

THE MESSIAH WOULD BE RESURRECTED.

**Jesus was!** (I Cor.

\*NOTE: TEXTS FROM THE HOLY SCRIPTURES תורה נביאים וכתובים

DANIEL 9:25, 26

"Know therefore and discern, that from the going forth of the word to restore and to build Jerusalem unto one anointed, a prince, shall be seven weeks; and for threescore and two weeks, it shall be built again, with broad place and moat, but in troublous times. And after the threescore and two weeks shall an anointed one be cut off, and be no more; and the people of a prince that shall come shall destroy the city and the sanctuary; but his end shall be with a flood; and unto the end of the war desolations are determined.

THE MESSIAH WAS TO COME AND BE "CUT OFF" (DIE A VIOLENT DEATH) IN APPROXIMATELY 32 C.E.\*

**Jesus did!** (Luke 23:33)

\*NOTE: THIS DATE HAS BEEN COMPUTED BY TAKING THE TIME OF ARTAXERXES DECREE IN 444 B.C.E. WHICH GAVE THE JEWS PERMISSION TO REBUILD JERUSALEM (Neh. 2:7,8), AND ADDING THE 476 YEARS NOTED IN DANIEL.



ISAIAH 53:8

"He was taken away from rule and from judgment; and his life who shall recount? for he was cut off out of the land of the living; through the transgressions of my people was he stricken.

THE MESSIAH WOULD DIE FOR OUR SINS.

**Jesus did!** (I Cor 5:2)

ISAIAH 7:14

"Therefore the Lord Himself shall give you a sign: behold, the young woman shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel.

THE MESSIAH WAS TO BE BORN OF A VIRGIN.\*

**Jesus was!** (Matt. 1:14-25)

\*NOTE: THE HEBREW WORD FOR "YOUNG WOMAN" IS ALMA. IN EACH OF ITS SEVEN USES IN THE TENACH, IT MEANS "VIRGIN."

MICAH 5:1

5 But thou, Beth-lehem Ephrathah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall one come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth are from of old, from everlasting.

THE MESSIAH WAS TO BE BORN IN BETHLEHEM.

**Jesus was!** (Matt 2:1)

PSALM 2:7

"I will tell of the decree: The Lord said unto me: 'Thou art My son, This day have I begotten thee.

THE MESSIAH IS TO BE THE SON OF GOD.

**Jesus is!** (John 3:16-18)

WE BELIEVE: JESUS IS THE MESSIAH, THAT HE CAME TO DIE FOR OUR SINS, AND THREE DAYS AFTER HIS DEATH, HE ROSE FROM THE GRAVE. WE BELIEVE THAT THE BIBLE PAINTS TWO PICTURES OF THE MESSIAH: THE SUFFERING SERVANT AND THE REIGNING KING. THE SUFFERING SERVANT HAS COME AND WE AWAIT HIS COMING AGAIN AS THE KING OF KINGS.

JEWS SHOULD NOT BELIEVE IN JESUS IF HE ISN'T THE MESSIAH, BUT IF **He is...**

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## Wiesel Cannot Forget Auschwitz

by Bryan Holzberg

"A Jew who forgets is not Jewish. I cannot forget. No matter what I do, the fire is still there," said author Elie Wiesel before an audience of more than 800 in the Campus Center Ballroom Wednesday.

Wiesel recalled how when 16 years old, he, his family, and the Jews of his small Transylvanian village were deported to the Auschwitz concentration camp. They did not know of German atrocities being committed in that spring of 1944.

"We didn't know what it meant. And then someone told us 'this is truth.' We said to ourselves. One doesn't do these things, the world wouldn't let it. We thought no one knew."

Wiesel remembers. He is a softspoken speaker who uses strong words to tell his story; to make others understand what happened to the Jews under Nazi persecution.

Numerous essays and books have been written by the Boston University professor, all touching in some manner on encountering death and reaffirming life.

"I usually cannot speak on this

subject," he said. "Some truths cannot be communicated through words."

Yet he tries although saying "all this I don't understand."

"What is the meaning," he asked, not understanding why God abandoned Jews to the death camps, why the killers were predominantly the educated.

Wiesel cannot be silent. "In times of crisis, no one may be neutral as it helps the killer," he said.

Tales of mass atrocities were related; all remembering the victim's silent suffering, all surrounded by apologies for telling them, "I speak not of anger, but of hope. What are we if not a memory that contains the future."

Wiesel was sponsored by Jewish Students' Coalition and Speakers Forum as the keynote speaker at a 20-hour vigil to remember the Holocaust - Yom Hashoah - and protest treatment of Soviet Jewry today.

He was physically tired at a reception following the talk. Learning against windows from which one could see the continuing vigil in front

of the Campus Center, Wiesel spoke low, politely responding to handshakes, autographs, "thank-yous".

"I have a relative who survived Auschwitz," said one anxious student.

Wiesel interrupted asking him, "What is his name" and pressed for more information, as he seemed to gather strength. He spoke of Jewish resiliency and optimism although strongly colored by his own suffering and anguish.

But Wiesel was reaching out in stark contrast to the vigil of which he said he would "spend but a few moments."

He displayed moments of desperation as he talked of continuing Nazi movements in the United States. He expressed amazement when recently a Milwaukee Jew sued two Nazis for attacking him and some 27 witnesses called before the court said they knew little of Hitler or what Nazism stood for.

"What do we do when faced with such obscenity? Nothing is more vicious than to deprive the dead of their own death."



"Some truths cannot be communicated through words," said Elie Wiesel to a gathering of 800 in the Campus Center on Wednesday.

## Community Service Spaces

continued from page three  
friend sign him in, and one was just a poor worker. Only one student was ever transferred to another agency because of a personality conflict.

Requests from community agen-

cies have tripled since the program's beginning. "A lot of little agencies are dying to get students and never get them." There is one agency which has more students applying than it can ever possibly use. Who else but Albany Medical Center? Over eighty want to get in, it accepts thirty and only one gets to work in the emergency room.

Despite its popularity, the program probably will not be expanded in the foreseeable future. Still, McKinley feels that any student who wants to should be able to take the program once during their four years at SUNYA. Problems arise when students don't think of it until their senior year and are closed out.

Students usually begin to line up at six o'clock the first morning and by the time she arrives at 8:30, the lines extend to the computing center. The early risers are mostly pre-med students. "They all think they're Marcus Welby, and they all want to work in the Emergency room," according to McKinley.

The Community Service Program is given by the School of Social Welfare. It is offered on two levels, SSW 290 and SSW 390. Each course is S-U graded and offers three credits. Students may choose from among 180 non-profit agencies from the surrounding communities. The most popular student choices are medical work (15), educational work (1.6) and work with little children (1.6).

All students are required to work a minimum of six hours per week for twelve weeks. SSW 290 participants must attend one orientation session, an Evaluation Seminar, and receive a positive report from their agency. Returning students taking SSW 390 must write a paper.

McKinley's greatest complaint is that students don't want to work with old people. She feels that students are "scared of them". Those who do try working with senior citizens "love it and stay without credit," says McKinley.

## Coffeehouse Stars Mitchell

The Pierce Hall alternative will offer a coffeehouse to all Saturday night at nine p.m. featuring folk guitarist Melissa Mitchell and friend. There will be a 75¢ charge and all sorts of refreshments will be served. Mitchell is well known at Cafe Lena, Saratoga Springs and Eighth Step Coffeehouse, as well as many other local coffeehouses.

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**TV News Found  
Entertaining**

Most people think television news is entertaining and reassuring, and few viewers decide which program to watch because of "new quality" concludes Dr. Mark R. Levy, a lecturer in sociology at State University of New York at Albany, after a two-year study of the audience for local and network television news programs.

"Being informed is only a secondary motive for most viewers," Levy said. "Most people watch tv news to be amused and diverted, or to make sure that their homes and families are safe and secure."

Noting that media critics and working journalists often condemn "happy talk" news, Levy, a former broadcast newsman himself, pointed out that two-thirds of the viewing audience say that newscasters' jokes "make the news easier to take." Three-quarters of the public say they like tv news because it is often very "funny," and more than half of all viewers say watching the news on television "helps them relax." Forty per cent of people who watch the late evening news say it actually helps them fall asleep.

"Even better educated viewers look to tv news for entertainment and reassurance," Levy said. "People who have gone to college say they dislike 'silly anchorman, but college graduates still enjoy 'sophisticated' news stories and 'clever' commentators."

Despite tv's heavy emphasis on "bad" news, many people find the newscasts comforting. Sixty per cent of viewers say tv news makes them realize their own lives are not so bad, and one-third said watching the news makes them feel "more secure and reassured."

"If 'bad' news is happening to someone else or someone you can't identify with, then it can make you feel better," Levy said.

According to the study, the quality of the newscast plays little part in a program's popularity. One-third of viewers choose their local news program because of the entertainment show which precedes or follows the news. The next most common reason is liking the anchorman, with about twenty per cent of the local news audience and forty per cent of people who watch network news deciding on that basis. Fewer than one viewer in ten said "news quality" was his or her prime reason for tuning in.

Levy's findings are based on face-to-face interviews with a scientifically-selected sample of 240 adults in Albany County, New York, conducted during October and November, 1975. The study was supported by a research grant from the National Association of Broadcasters.

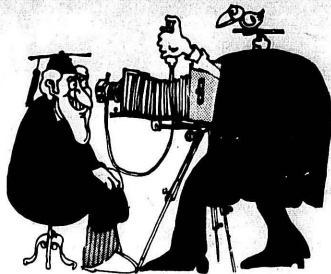
"I am sorry to say it, but having Merv Griffin or Johnny Carson on your channel, or having a 'celebrity' news-reader appears to be a stronger guarantee of higher ratings than doing a good job of journalism," Dr. Levy noted.

Reflecting recent controversies over television news, almost half of the public thinks the newscasts are "a little unfair," and seventy per cent of viewers say tv news "over-dramatizes" its reports. Almost seventy per cent also believe that television news does not provide enough background information on complicated, important issues.

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**ACID RAINS**

A study by Cornell University has discovered that severe "Acid Rains" are wiping out the fish and other marine life in the lakes of upstate New York. Cornell researchers report that since 1930, the deadly rainfall has killed off all fish life in more than 90 percent of the Adirondack lakes. Acid rain, they say, is caused by sulfur and other industrial pollutants in the atmosphere combining with moisture in clouds to create acidic raindrops.

**ZODIAC NEWS**



**"GUINEA" PIGS**

As a result of America's ill-fated swine flu program, the U.S. Health Department is stuck with 88 million doses of unused, unwanted vaccine. The government is proposing to freeze the vaccine, but a San Mateo, California, physician says he has a better idea: Doctor Marvin Auerbach suggests that the remaining doses should be injected into America's 50 million pigs.

Auerbach insists that his idea is not crazy, saying the pig population is the natural "reservoir" for the swine flu and that inoculating the animals might eradicate the disease. Besides, he adds, pigs aren't like humans: They don't have lawyers.

**STATUS STAINING**

One of the newest things in fad tee shirts these days is the "status stain shirt." This bit of clothing has replaced such gimmicks as ad logos or pictures on shirts of honest-to-goodness food stains. The pre-stained shirts come equipped with unsightly blotches across the front, which are clearly labeled "Mustard", "Catsup", or "Hamburger", depending on your choices. Some of the snobbier shirts feature only the finest in stains, from red French wines to genuine caviar marks.

One of the creators of the stain-wear, Cina Hodges of West Hollywood, reports the only complaints thus far have come from health-food enthusiasts. Says Hodges: "They are demanding equal time for high-protein drink stains and soyburger drips."

**A.M. STEREO**

Stereo broadcasts—a big favorite among P.M. radio listeners—are coming to the A.M. brand. Identical field tests of four different A.M. stereo systems will be conducted in Washington, D.C., in May. The winning system will be forwarded with a recommendation by The National A.M. Stereophonic Radio Committee to The Federal Communications Commission. According to the National Association of Radio Broadcasters, the F.C.C. is expected to authorize A.M. stations to begin broadcasting in stereo within the next year.

**VIDEOHOLICS**

Millions of American T.V. watchers have reportedly become hopeless "Videoholics" often without their knowledge. A "Videoholic," as the name implies, is a person who has become hooked on watching the tube. How can you tell if you or one of your friends is already suffering from the spreading affliction? Fed Carpenter of the

National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting has drawn up a list of some of the danger signals of videoholicism in the form of questions.

They include: Do you turn down the T.V. set when the phone rings so your caller won't know you were watching T.V.? Do you find it im-



possible to turn off the set when you have company? Do you refuse an invitation because it might interfere with something on the tube? Do you get defensive if accused of watching too much T.V.? If you answered "yes" to these questions, says Doctor Carpenter, you may already be a videoholic.

**SOLAR MONOPOLY**

A number of cynics have joked for years that solar energy will be widely available as soon as the major corporations figure out a way to "own" the sun. Now, a San Francisco energy research group known as The Solar Center is warning that the day of the sun being "owned" and sold may have arrived.

Researchers Peter Barnes and John Geesman report that the California Energy Commission and the state's public utilities commission have been holding a series of hearings, discussing how private utility companies can move on a major scale into the solar energy field.

According to Barnes and Geesman, the proposal currently under discussion would empower gas and electric companies to own and install the solar collectors placed on the rooftops of American homes. The energy gathered by these collectors, the proposal suggests, would then be sold to homeowners at a price based on the sky-rocketing costs of natural gas.

Barnes and Geesman say that the idea behind the proposal is to interest utility companies in solar energy by offering promises of increased profits. However, they contend the net result will be that solar energy will eventually be controlled and sold by the same corporations that already control most of the world's energy.

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To do so, we are actively involved in parish work, preaching, adult education, campus ministry, publishing and mass communications. We are missionaries; we are bridge-builders. We seek to serve the Gospel in ever new ways.

The Paulist life is not an easy one. But one who dares will find rewards beyond expectation, satisfactions beyond dreams. But not complete satisfaction, for we are constantly searching to make the Gospel real to more people in today's world.

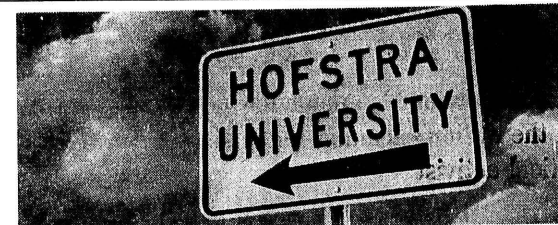
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summer**

This summer you'll see lots of people heading for Hofstra and they will be doing so for lots of good reasons.

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A Hofstra summer can be a fascinating preview of campus life for high school seniors who plan to enter college next fall. For undergraduates, it can be a useful season to earn extra credits or to take courses not available at other times. For graduate students, a summer at Hofstra can bring the completion of a degree much closer. And for still others, there are many opportunities for personal growth through continuing education.

And this summer, you may want to sign up for Hofstra's exciting programs abroad in France, Italy, Spain, Great Britain and the Caribbean. Whatever your educational need, you will find what you are looking for at Hofstra.

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SUMMER SESSION I - JUNE 8-JULY 13  
SUMMER SESSION II - JULY 18-AUGUST 18



**Hofstra this summer**  
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY Hempstead, New York 11550

**academic freedom attacked**

To the Editor:

The reimposition of distribution requirements threatens academic freedom, according to an ASP editorial. Students, it is claimed, have a recognized right to avoid subjects they regard as boring, irrelevant or overly demanding. This right is called academic freedom.

There is much to be said for the ASP's conception of academic freedom; it is original. It is consistent with the common sense definition of freedom as the absence of restraint. And it avoids the elitist presumption that some people (e.g. faculty) can and should determine what other people (e.g. students) shall learn.

Academic freedom in this sense is clearly incompatible with liberal arts distribution requirements, and is also inconsistent with the course and distribution requirements that departments impose upon their majors. The ASP has thus disposed of a troublesome issue, and simultaneously, created a right that will prove valuable to those who like to give himned justifications for self-serving policies.

Malcolm J. Sherman  
Mathematics Department

**there's more to life**

To the Editor:

There's more to college than simply attending classes, studying, and partying. Fortunately, our college offers students the opportunity to take part in activities other than these. Students looking for something

worthwhile and fulfilling, to which they can contribute a part of themselves should be made aware that there are a number of humanitarian projects available. One of these projects is the Ko-Ach (UJA) campaign on campus.

The United Jewish Appeal has been raising funds to meet the needs of the world's Jews since 1939. It was organized in the United States shortly after the infamous *Kristall Nacht*, when synagogues in Germany were burned and thousands of Jews were beaten and killed. Since then, the UJA has rescued and rehabilitated more than 3,000,000 victims of war and persecution in many parts of the world. The UJA funds are channeled to all types of humanitarian causes, including health, welfare, rehabilitation, education, absorption of immigrants, job training, and cultural services for Jews. The UJA serves thirty countries around the world, including Israel. It has played a large role in the survival of Israel.

The student campaign for the UJA is directed at the Jewish students on campus. This includes all Jews, whether they are Jewish religiously, culturally, or otherwise.

In Hebrew, Ko-Ach means strength. It takes a great deal of strength for a Jewish student to give part of his or herself to help a less fortunate Jew in some other part of the world.

Aron Newfield

**if we all pitch in . . .**

To the Editor:

Telethon '77 built a rainbow and filled the pot of gold with over \$31,000 on March 25-26. It was a beautiful twenty-four hour culmination to a year long effort for the children of the Wildwood school.

Telethon is a student-run organization.

However, there is always room for the faculty and staff to become involved. As a residence hall director, I have been fortunate enough to know many of the students who have worked so hard for Telethon. They have afforded me the opportunity to be recipient of cream pies, sell door prize tickets, provide moral support, and assist in any other way that would be helpful. It is an extraordinary feeling to know you helped in the success of Telethon. The joy one experiences in knowing their unselfish efforts really matter is very satisfying.

I would strongly recommend that the faculty and staff of the University at Albany be very proud of the efforts their students have made for others in the community. I would also like to suggest that as Telethon '78 begins its efforts in the next few months, you give thought as to how you might share in this wonderful project. Show our students we care by giving your support; help Telethon. It takes a strong student commitment, with the knowledge that the total university is behind them to make Telethon a success. It is really beautiful. I'm proud and grateful to have been a part of it all.

Beth G. Schnitman

**we won't stand for it**

To the Editor:

The satirical issue of the ASP included several humorous articles, some bordering on bad taste. One abhorrent farce, "I'll Bring the *Greenline*", was signed by the Gay Alliance.

This was a cheap shot at a group which has been wronged for too long. Gays are bombarded with stereotyped shit from countless directions. We do not need a supposedly open-minded student newspaper joining the mudslingers.

Before you say that I lack a sense of humor,

let me mention that there was absolutely nothing original or clever in the article. It was simply a restatement of a sick, old joke. The joke about lispng, limp-wristed gays doing anything for pink is nothing new. It is degrading, however, to a sizeable population that is being subjected to such abuse daily.

Where is the humor?

Thank you for your support of the unfounded myths that still keep three to five percent of the adult male population from their right to equal housing, employment, and freedom from fear of exposure and rejection. We have the right to human dignity. You have taken a giant step - backwards.

Mark E. Ritchie  
Secretary  
Gay Alliance

**spokes get stuck**

To the Editor:

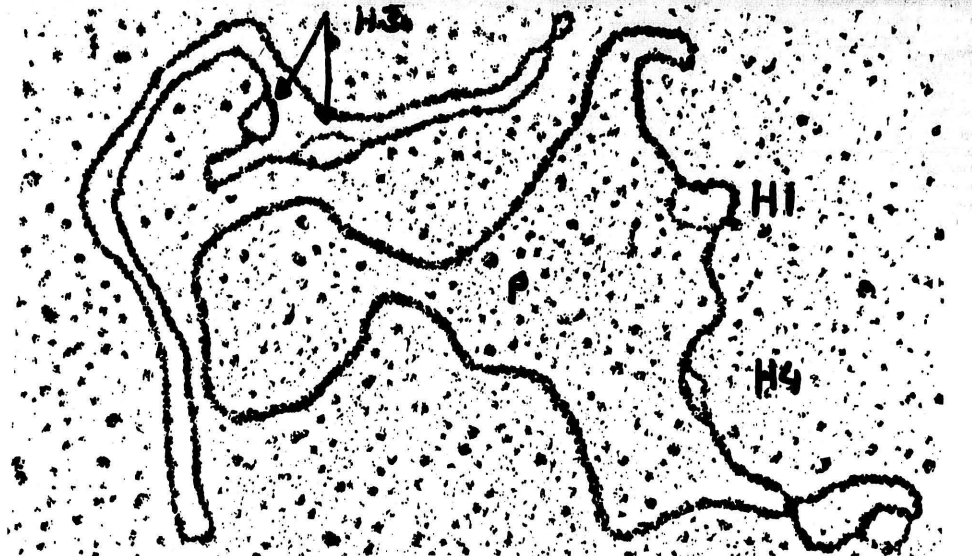
This is in response to a letter in the March 25 issue of the ASP concerning group spots for the handicapped. Contrary to Jayne Schaff's beliefs, a wheelchair basketball game was sponsored by the Students for Improving of Programs for the Handicapped (SIPI) and Delta Sigma Pi on March 27, 1977. The game was for both handicapped and non-handicapped students.

The coverage of the event by the ASP was adequate. Jayne is under the mistaken impression that events for the handicapped must be special and unique and therefore deserve more coverage. The handicapped students claim to be no different than other students, and prefer to be treated as such.

The ASP is to be commended for her coverage of the game. Unfortunately, few handicapped students are aware of all the facilities available to them as members of the university community.

**ASPECTS**

The Magazine of the  
Albany Student Press  
Friday  
April 15, 1977



The recombinant DNA process as seen through the electron microscope, above, and in the episode 'Gene Engineers', on page 3a

**Things Ain't What They Used to Be**

by Susan E. Miller

Freshman year is filled with confusion, learning, tears, experiences, independence, laughter, and friendship.

**Confusion:** Experiences I could not understand. I could only wonder, why me?

**Learning:** Finding out so much about the world I thought I knew. Learning about a person who I am first beginning to understand, me.

**Tears:** Crying because people I cared about hurt me, without realizing. Crying because all of my strength was taken from me, and I was alone.

**Experiences:** Being in a situation, and asking is this really me? Then I was glad it was me.

**Independence:** Realizing my life is my own to do what I want, when I want, with anyone I want . . . at least until I am home for the summer.

**Laughter:** Laughing so hard it hurt.

**Friendship:** Most important of all, friends. People who helped me through the confusion, learned as much about the world and themselves as I did, cried because they were hurt and their strength was taken from them, experienced and asked questions, felt as independent as I did, laughed until they cried. Friends. People who made the freshman year a year to be remembered, always.

It is hard to believe that the people I wrote this poem for are now a part of my past. Before I came to school, people who had already experienced undergraduate life told me I would learn more about myself and others, in the coming years, than I could ever imagine. They were right.

Like most incoming freshmen, I wondered what my four years at SUNY would be like. Part of my dream was to build friendships that

would see me through the inevitable ups and downs of college.

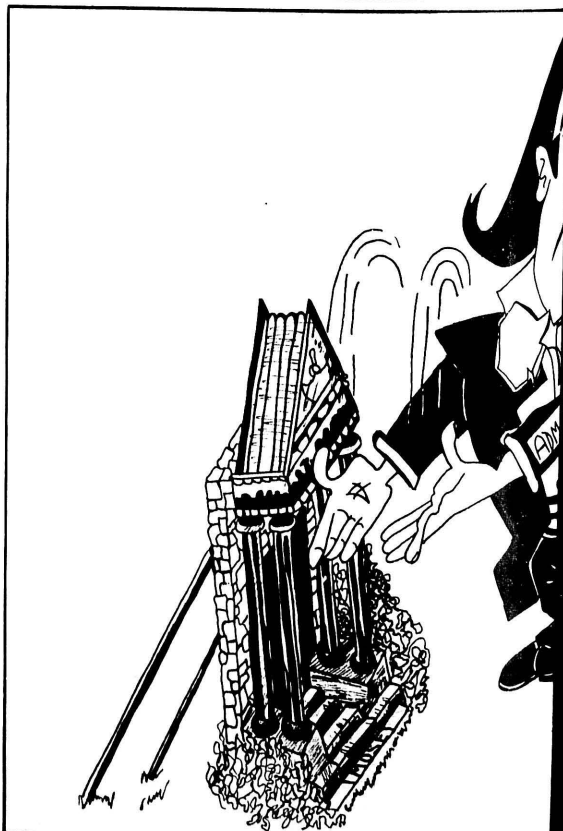
By the end of the first month of school I had met many people whom I felt would be friends for a long time. Before the semester ended, I had narrowed down the group of friends to a few. I felt I knew these people very well, and sincerely believed these would be lasting friendships.

Through the second semester there was hardly a thing we didn't do together: meals, parties, weekends at other schools, and studying. We were so involved with having a good time that we overlooked any differences that may have existed. As time passed we saw each other in new situations, and the differences we had overlooked became more pronounced. Some of the problems were solved through long talks. Sometimes it was best to avoid them.

As the number of long talks increased, I realized we were not trying to resolve small differences. Many of the conflicts involved value judgements, and it was difficult for us to understand each other. In spite of our attempts to explain our views, we could not see the other side. We were challenging philosophies and beliefs that had been a part of us since childhood.

The gap in our ideals gradually widened and the bridges we had constructed would not hold up any longer. The relationships that once existed, diminished. Like the ending of any relationship, the demise of these friendships was painful. Countless talks, cards, and letters, did not resolve our differences. Nobody had the right to tell someone else to change. In essence that was what we were trying to do.

continued on page 13



Call it SUNYA green

see centerfold

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## Democratic Decision-Making

By CHARLES BELL

The university's tenure and promotion system, although the product of many hours of hard work, is a process that is unfamiliar to many. In fact, few students other than those who have been directly involved in the procedure are aware of the system at all. Nevertheless, tenure, officially known as "continuing appointment", and promotion decisions play a vital role in shaping the academic character of the University. The judgements affect all academic departments and exert an important influence on the quality of teaching.

Both promotion and continuing appointment cases are judged following the procedures outlined by the Senate by-laws. Each case is reviewed at three levels: departmental, collegiate and a body of the University Senate, the Committee for Promotion and Continuing Appointment. The ultimate decision is in the hands of the University President.

A faculty member comes up for tenure automatically during the sixth year of employment for assistant professors, instructors, associate and assistant librarians. Professors, associate professors and librarians are considered during their second year.

Before the review procedure begins, the candidate is required to provide a vita, or an academic resume that includes any biographical information that might have a bearing on the case. The vita becomes part of the tenure file, which is a compilation of evidence on which all recommendations are based. "We not only proceed with a full academic vita," said Robert Donovan, an English professor and member of the Committee for Promotion and Continuing Appointment, "but we also have a variety of recommendations and confidential letters. Very often ACT scores are given."

The candidate being considered has the option of appearing before the review committees and making a brief presentation on his own behalf. At no other time may the candidate be present during the proceedings.

The by-laws of the University Senate not only outline the procedure, but also the criteria by which decisions are to be made. Five guidelines are suggested. They are effectiveness in teaching, mastery of the subject matter, ability as a scholar, effectiveness of University service, and continuing growth.

"We're not looking for mere competence," said Todd Miles, a student member of the CPCA. "Moreover, we're looking for innovators in the field." Professor Donovan commented, "I look for evidence of distinction in teaching, scholarship and service."

Also suggested as a guideline is the consideration of "the ratio within the department of faculty with continuing appointment to faculty with term appointment." This is included to help prevent the possibility of the department becoming "tenured in", which would inhibit fluidity and change. Naturally, this consideration is given more weight at the lower levels of review, where a stagnated department would be of direct consequence.

All tenure and promotion decisions go through three stages of review. At the first level is the Initial Academic Review Committee, which is made up of members of the candidate's department. The evidence contained in the tenure file is examined and a general vote is taken, usually at a department meeting. A simple majority is required for a "yes" recommendation, but in cases where the vote is extremely close, the committee may decline to pass judgement either way. The case then goes to the department chairman, who comes to his own conclusion based on the tenure file and the recommendation of the Initial Academic Review Committee. While judgements are made at all levels, a decision is in no way bound to a previous recommendation.

The next stage of review is at the school or college level. A body called the Subsequent Academic Review Committee is democratically chosen from the candidate's particular college. The job of this committee is much the same as that of the Initial Academic Review Committee, but they have at their disposal not only the tenure file but also comments and decisions made at the departmental level. Once a decision has been reached by the college level committee, the Dean considers the evidence for a recommendation. Once again, this decision is independent of the preceding ones, and the comments become part of the tenure file.

At this point the review reaches the CPCA. This body is a committee of the University Senate, and its

members are nominated by the Senate's Executive Committee, for approval by the Senate as a whole. There is room for 14 members on the CPCA, two undergraduates, two graduate students, nine faculty members and one ex officio (non-voting) member, the Vice President for Academic Affairs. In nominating persons to serve on the committee, the Executive Committee tries to strike a balance between Senate members and non-Senate members. The CPCA is chosen on a yearly basis and meets weekly throughout the academic year. Like the decision-making committees that precede its work, the CPCA makes a recommendation on a majority vote. At the present time, three of the committee's 14 positions are vacant.

Finally the matter is brought before the President, who makes the final decision on the candidate's promotion or continuing appointment.

Even if the President's decision is negative, the candidate does have a recourse. Should some new evidence arise that the candidate feels might shed new light on the case (such as the publication of a new book), he may ask for a reconsideration. The reconsideration process begins during the academic year that follows the original review. This would normally be the last year of an untenured faculty member's appointment.

During the 1975-76 academic year, 31 promotion cases and 33 cases for continuing appointment were reviewed. By examining the recommendations, it becomes evident that the lower levels of review are more lenient in their consideration than are the upper levels. The willingness to pass a "yes" recommendation



Robert Donovan, English Professor and member of CPCA.

appears to become less with each successive level. In the departmental committee, 91% of tenure candidates and 94% of promotion candidates were given an affirmative recommendation. By the time these cases reached the CPCA, however, approvals had dropped off considerably, to 55% and 48% respectively. The cases were even less likely to meet with approval from the President. Once explanation suggested for this discrepancy is that the lower levels would more likely be personally involved with the candidates, while upper levels would see the candidate more objectively.

These figures, however, are last year's, and the results cannot be construed as a general rule. No decision can be strictly black and white, and much must be left to personal discretion. Friends can change as frequently as do the memberships of the committees involved. As one CPCA member pointed out, "you have to remember, last year's committee and this year's committee are two different things."

## PIRG vs. the Corps of Engineers

By J.M. REILLY

In the fall of 1975, Kevin Doyle entered Iowa State University intending to become a playwright. Last month he was here at SUNYA, challenging the Army Corps of Engineers to show any direct benefits whatsoever the public will receive from the Corps' latest Mississippi River project, Locks and Dam #26 at Alton, Illinois.

So what happened to writing plays? "I turned political," explained Doyle. "As a freshman, I looked for something to do, something outside the purely academic sphere." So he joined Iowa PIRG, worked as an intern for a summer, and was elected local board chairperson. In January, he landed a job as a temporary staff lobbyist for PIRG, left school, and started working on the Corps project at Alton.

PIRGs, including NYPIRG, have allied themselves with conservation and other anti-dam groups from all over the country to do battle with the Pro-dam Corps, which is backed by the powerful Waterways Lobby. This lobby consists of large oil, coal and grain corporations, the barge industry, river valley chambers of commerce, and "pork barrel"-conscious Congressmen. The battle will be fought on three fronts: politics, economics, and the environment.

"Politically, it's a question of power: the Corps of Engineers and Waterways Lobby vs. the Department of Transportation," said Doyle. The DOT has no authority over either the Corps of Engineers or the barge industry, the only major arm of the national transportation network to enjoy such autonomy.

The economics of the issue are somewhat striking. All construction, repair and maintenance costs of barge waterways are passed on to the taxpayer, to the tune of \$300 million a year, while the barge industry uses these waterways toll free. The new lock and dam at Alton will cost \$400 million, also to be paid by taxpayers. The Corps calls the new dam a "necessary reconstruction", to "relieve congestion" at lock #26. The new system will handle four times the traffic of the old one. "It's a \$400 million boondoggle," says Doyle. "Where will the extra traffic go, unless they replace the rest of the locks? This could cost anywhere from six to ten billion dollars. The increased traffic would also put pressure on the railroads, vital to the rural Midwest. "When the railroads can't compete with the barge rates, the government will have to subsidize them as well," says Doyle.

Environmentally, the project will disrupt the natural habitat of wildlife, destroy vegetation, and eventually lead to eutrophication of the river and its surrounding waters. The Mississippi will be a dead river, a 760 mile long barge canal.

Essentially, the Army Corps of Engineers, supported in Washington by the Waterways Lobby, is determining transportation, economic, and environmental policy for a large portion of the country. Most anti-dam groups favor regulation of Waterways projects and the barge industry by the DOT.

"The people who are fighting locks and dam #26 see it as a place to take a stand, to force a reassessment not only of this project, but of the economic, environmental, and political aspects of Corps projects in general," said Doyle.

Doyle is presently on the upstate leg of a speaking tour of SUNY schools. Two weeks ago he spoke in schools in the New York City-New Jersey area, and earlier this year lobbied in Washington on the "economically and environmentally unsound nature" of the Mississippi project. After Connecticut and Massachusetts, he'll head back to Washington for the "Dam Fighters Convention", a get-together of anti-damers scheduled just before Congress is slated to vote on funds for locks and dam #26.

Doyle has been lobbying and speaking on the East coast since January. He finds student and public reaction to be "about what I expected. Each region has its own parochialism, and sometimes it's hard to get people fired up over goings-on on the Mississippi." He doesn't blame this on any lack of political sophistication on the part of Easterners. "It's just a matter of different priorities," he said.

In Washington, Doyle said he felt "frustrated" because Congressmen don't want to hear the virtues of either side of an issue, they want to know how it will affect their constituency. As a lobbyist, you've got to approach them from this angle."

He spent most of his time talking to the more accessible staff members of Congressmen ("Anytime you can get to a staffer . . ."). "Staff people can really help or hurt you. A legislator just doesn't have time to familiarize himself with every issue, so he depends on knowledgeable staff member's information and advice when he makes many of his decisions."

Doyle is encouraged by the media exposure the issue has received, and feels the new administration has created a favorable climate for public interest activities in general. He will return to Iowa University in the fall as a second semester sophomore, and will stay active in PIRG for the remainder of his stay at Iowa. He feels "activism isn't dead, it's just become organized, and expanded its borders to include people outside the student community. People are starting to realize that things can be changed, with a little organization and determination."

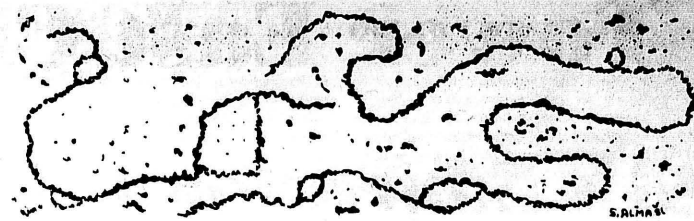
## DNA Research

### The Great Debate

By LAWRENCE PEROT

On Wednesday, March 16, 1977 an unusual happening took place. A program was presented on television which corresponded to the everyday reality in which you and I live. It was an episode of the award-winning scientific series *Nova* broadcast on channel 17 Public Broadcasting System. This episode was entitled "Gene Engineers" and dealt with recombinant DNA research of the type soon to begin here at SUNYA. This review attempts to show that certain mass media experiences can be relevant in our daily lives and that the recombinant DNA research at Albany State ought to be examined very closely by members of the university and the community before we accept the decision from on high to implement the program.

Across the nation a controversy has arisen about the nature of a particular type of biological research being conducted by universities and private industry. As one might expect it is at the centers where this research has begun or is scheduled to begin that the conflict has come to the fore. Albany is no exception as various groups at the University and in the community have started to question the safety of the recombinant DNA research facility tentatively planned for the university. The government on both the State and national levels has moved quickly, if unsurely, to establish preliminary legislation providing for a system of safeguards. The Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Joseph Califano made an important policy statement on April 6, indicating the posture of the Carter administration: "I understand that legislation in this area constitutes unusual government involvement in the workings of basic science but the potential risks inherent in present recombinant DNA techniques justify such a measure at this time." At SUNYA such



Artist's rendering of recombinant plasmid DNA containing sea urchin genes.

"potential risks" were carefully considered in lonely cabals by President Emmett B. Fields and Dr. Lerman before they made the momentous decision to go ahead with such a program. Hence, there will soon be operating at Albany a P-2 recombinant DNA facility (which we have been assured is 99.7% secure).

Currently recombinant DNA research is the field for prestige conscious universities and individuals seeking to make their reputation. The field is barely half a decade old and is still "wide open". For a relatively small capital investment there are promises of tremendous potential benefits. To better understand what recombinant DNA research involves, a short, non-technical description of the procedures is provided. This discussion is based largely on information conveyed in the *Nova* program.

The basic organism used in recombinant DNA research is the bacterium *Escherichia coli*—E.coli. If it is fed the proper chemicals, kept at the right temperature, and slightly shaken a single E.coli in a drop of water can multiply itself 100 billion times in one day. The E.coli gives up its genes very easily. Detergent bursts open the microbes, spilling out their genetic material. When a little alcohol is added the genes can be spun onto a glass rod. This is the

dioxyribonucleic acid, DNA. The critical step in the new technology of gene transplantation involves plasmids. The plasmid is the tiny loop of extra DNA extracted from the detergent-ruptured E.coli bacterium. A centrifuge separates the plasmid DNA from the rest of the DNA in the bacterium. Next a dye and ultraviolet light allows the researcher to distinguish the two bands of DNA. The plasmid band is then drawn off with a hypodermic needle. The plasmids from a different species of bacterium are now added to the E.coli plasmids. A special enzyme opens both plasmids. The E.coli plasmids reform with fragments from the second plasmids locked inside them. The result is a few hybrid plasmids made of the recombinant DNA of two different species of bacteria.

The process is not yet complete. To restore the separated plasmids to life they must be put back into E.coli. To do this the plasmids are added to a solution of E.coli that has been dosed with salt. The mixture of salted bacteria and plasmids is then taken from ice and put into warm water. The salt and the sudden rise in temperature make the bacteria porous allowing the plasmids to slip inside. The few bacteria that have ingested recombinant plasmids now contain the

continued on page 5a



## Moonies Stand Trial

By ILENE WEISS

"In Defense of the Moonies" was the topic for discussion led by Dr. Herbert Richardson on Thursday, March 24, in the Albany State University's Chapel House.

Richardson, a visiting professor of religion at the Unification Church's Theological Seminary in Barrytown, New York was invited by the Chapel House to defend the religious doctrines of Sun Yung Moon's movement and the Unification Church.

Despite the opposition encountered by Richardson by members of the University community he began his dissertation by presenting what he believed to be relevant topics for discussion in a question and answer format.

In regard to the academic qualifications of the institution, a television reporter pointed out that the New York State Senate unanimously voted to delay the Unification Church's Theological Seminary from receiving any form of accreditation as an educational institution.

The basis for this delay is the US Congress and Justices' investigation of the Unification Church's affiliation with the Korean Clutural Freedom Foundation and Sun Yung Moon's questionable political activities in the United States.

When asked for comment, Richardson inferred that he has had no previous knowledge of this matter. He then replied, "You've just informed me of this a moment ago."

Richardson went on to discuss what the Unification Church hoped to accomplish in their religious doctrines. He then asserted, "The Church's first purpose is that they want to unify all religions."

A sophomore at Albany State, Rob Balgley, shouted in defense, "If this is your purpose, how do you expect to accomplish this by making propaganda statements such as six million Jews died in Nazi Germany as an indemnity for the death of Christ?"

Richardson, seemingly startled by Balgley's direct recital of a Unification doctrine, circumvented the question.

Richardson, in later reference to Balgley's question was quoted by Director of the Unification Church of Albany, Jonathan Slevin, as having said, "I would like to think as a King of Denmark did when the Jews were being persecuted. He wore a Star of David. The Unification Church is also being persecuted and I

would like to be persecuted along with them."

Richardson then moved to change the topic for discussion to the de-programming process. Richardson said, "De-programming is a method of abducting members of religious groups and subjecting them to what you might call the de-program."

De-programming is used to remove the indoctrination of an individual by the Church.

In further explanation of this method Richardson stated, "People are locked up and harassed by verbal assault." He then added, "It is a fundamental kind of attack to freedom of religion and to the rights of an adult person. Some believe that these people are not normal until they are out of their religion."

Richardson went on to say that he was the first person to collect the actual testimonies of persons that had been de-programmed.

The atmosphere became tense at this point, when a student at SUNYA, Marla Chait, began her tearful account of her sister's own testimony. She began, "My sister was a freshman at this University three years ago when she joined the Unification Church. De-programming did not work for her."

Richardson interjected just then by asking her sister's age. Chait, obviously emotionally frustrated at the pettiness of his question continued, "My sister hadn't read a newspaper in two years. My sister was a literate person when she went in the Church. They destroyed her mind, they controlled it for two years." The room fell silent.

Chait then commented that she believed Richardson was only giving a "one-sided" story, and demanded that another point of view be heard. "You should have someone here to tell them, 'Yes I was de-programmed, and thank the Lord I was.'"

At that moment it was made known that a former "Moonie" was indeed present. A current SUNYA student, Terry Murray declared, "Mr. Richardson, you are now looking at a person who has been de-programmed. Two years ago when I came to this University I joined the Unification Church after being here two weeks." Murray then proclaimed, "I've been de-programmed. You might not want to listen to me because I've been 're-brainwashed'!"

Murray then continued to recount the experiences of a former member of the Church. Ray White was in the center at Albany when Murray was a member and also had previously been in the military establishment of

the US Army for two years. Murray retorted, "One day he walked out because of the techniques, the method of indoctrination. This was more intense than any military indoctrination that he's ever gone through."

Richardson dwelled on the premise that Ray White had voluntarily left the Church. He then stated, "The fact that there is about an 18 per cent turnover in the group every year voluntarily, is evidence that the group does not exercise some kind of mind control." He then went on to say, "I myself am not defending strong-armed conversion techniques, if they are a violation of what might be called 'technically free consent.'"

The opposition continued. Many people had left the Chapel House at this point. Murray continued by questioning the theology of the Unification Church. He was referring to the scripture of the church called the "Divine Principle".

Murray made clear, "The doctrine states that the way to establish the kingdom on earth is through nuclear submarine attack. This is theology we're talking about, that sounds military to me." Richardson admitted, "The theology of the Unification Church also has a political consequence and a political outcome. The church is through its theology consciously and vigorously anti-communist."

Richardson then made a vague analogy of Communism which he believed to be directly related to materialism in the US.

Murray opposed, "It is not a religious movement, it is a blatant, political military movement."

The day following Richardson's discussion, members of the Unification Church were questioned as to their feeling about the validity of the topics mentioned, and of the emotions proposed by the opposition.

A member of the Church, Annie, stated that the entire afternoon was very enjoyable. She has become accustomed to opposition. She then commented, "I was mainly sad at their attitudes, yet I see their side. They twist things around. They don't understand."

When asked why she believed that opposition did in fact exist, she replied, "I see both sides; they see only one. There is no way they can truly understand."

# Tower East Cinema

## An Educational Weekend

### An Experience In Human Sexuality; Pornography Through The Ages

14 Short Films In

#### Part I- Best of the Erotic Cinema Celebration (Never Before Seen on this Campus)

Friday April 29 LC 7

7:30 and 9:30

\$ .75 w/TEC card \$1.25 Without

#### Part II- Deep Throat and Guest Speaker Dr. Robert Athansiou

(Dr. Athansiou is an expert in the field of pornography and a visiting Sociology Professor at SUNYA) The Guest Speaker will present a Short Slide Show on Pornography

This Movie is the Original Uncut Unedited Version

Saturday April 30 LC 7

7:30 and 9:30

Advance Ticket Sales

\$1.25 w/TEC Card \$1.75 Without

Fri. April 15

Sat. April 16

LC7

7:30 & 10:00

\$ .75 w/TEC Card

\$1.25 Without



GEORGE  
SEGAL

GOLDIE  
HAWN

THE DUCHESS AND  
THE DIRTWATER FOX

Advance Tickets Will Be On Sale  
Tuesday April 19 through  
Thursday April 21 11:30-2:30  
In the CC Off-Campus Lounge

(\$ .25 Discount If Tickets for Parts I & II  
are purchased at the same time.)

Limit-6 Tickets per person.  
SUNYA ID Required for Each Ticket  
No One Under 18 Admitted  
Rated X

(No Guest Passes or Staff Cards Honored at this Event.)

## The DNA Debate

continued from page 3a

transplanted genes of a different species of microbe.

What are the dangers posed by recombinant DNA experimentation? The following list is not meant to be exhaustive but rather to provide a simplistic framework in terms of specific and general problems with the research.

There is the possibility that for a toxin like botulin might be put into E.coli causing someone who swallowed it to become sick. This gene may also be passed on to other microbes making them dangerous as well.

There is the possibility that in a "shot gun" experiment the genes that an animal possesses could be harmful when put into a bacterium. A "shot gun" experiment involves the entire set of an animal's genes being chopped up at random and put into plasmids.

There is the possibility that a cancer gene may get picked up by chance in a "shot gun" experiment or be put there deliberately, and that this gene might somehow be passed into the cells of someone who swallowed it.

There is the possibility that an E.coli carrying foreign genes could escape into the sewers and then into the environment. A strain of E.coli developed to be safe for human exposure may have catastrophic effects on other organisms in the environment.

There is the possibility that an E. coli carrying dangerous foreign genes could escape into the environment causing an epidemic "mystery" disease.

In view of these potential hazards the National Institute of Health has provided extensive guidelines under which all recombinant DNA research must be conducted. There are four qualitatively different types of research facilities, a P-4 facility being maximum security and a P-1 facility being minimum security. The security factor determines the sophistication of the experimentation that is permitted. Albany State will have a P-2 facility. Of course the containment system of any facility is only as strong as its weakest link, the human researcher. Typical laboratory mistakes involving mouth pipetting, the careless use of mixing machines, or the disposal of billions of microbes down the drains present significant dangers when working with potentially harmful microbes. Finally, the entire notion of regulations and safety guidelines has been called into question by some scientists. In this recent episode of *Nova*, Harvard biologist Ruth Hubbard stated that: "The guidelines are trying to deal with, trying to counteract hazards that they (DNA researchers) themselves say are unknown and until much more work is done, unknowable. And I don't know how one can counteract hazards one doesn't know and doesn't understand. So I think the very notion of formulating guidelines by way of reassurance, I think they may reassure the public, I think they may even reassure the investigators that

they are doing the right thing, but what the right thing is and why they think it's the right thing is not all clear to me."

The last issue to be considered in this discussion of recombinant DNA research are the purposes for which such work is being done. Most of the perceived benefits will be in medicine: recombinant DNA technology might provide a method with which to treat cancer, specially prepared E.coli may become sources of insulin and blood clotting agents. Furthermore, there is the hope that recombinant DNA technology may provide a new source of ammonia, a chemical that is rapidly increasing in price. Thus it is not surprising to find that the pharmaceutical manufacturers and agribusinesses are actively engaged in recombinant DNA work. It is somewhat surprising however, that private industry is not subject to any regulations regarding recombinant DNA at this time. The desire for profit has once again overridden concern for social responsibility.

The potential dangers of recombinant DNA research have been discussed up to this point in terms of accidental consequences (ie. disease or environmental despoliation). It is now time to consider the fact that such research may be conducted for deliberately destructive purposes. Science does not

exist in a vacuum; it is an integral part of society. The scientist has in many ways been co-opted by the system and has become an appendage to the military-industrial complex. That scientific technology can be put to malign as well as benign ends has been demonstrated time and time again. If the scientist has refused to accept responsibility for his actions the community, the people, cannot afford to do so. We must accept and be equal to the challenge, meeting its demands in good faith and sober awareness. However, the bad faith of certain sectors of the scientific community ought not to blind us to the fact that, as a group of men and women, scientists have been involved in all the great steps of human liberation. What is necessary is a new relationship between the scientific and the lay communities, a relationship based on common morality and mutual regard.

Concerned students, faculty members, and citizens are urged to watch *Nova's* "The Gene Engineers" produced by WGBH-TV in Boston. The show presents both sides of the issue objectively forcing the viewer to make a choice.

The electron microscope photograph of a recombinant DNA molecule was taken by Dr. D. Holmes at the California Institute of Technology.

## The Fans of Weather

Hi small fries!

This line is heard nightly at Alumni Quad where it represents the rallying cry of the SUNYA Downtown Howard Tupper Fan Club. As those of you who have grown up in this area know, Howard Tupper ("Tup" as he is affectionately called) is the resident weatherman on WRGB, channel 6. Starting his 41st year at the same station, Tup has his first fan club, stationed at Alumni Quad.

While watching the news in early October, we discovered a different kind of weatherman, one who made the weather entertaining while enhancing our knowledge of meteorology. With his nightly "Hi small fry" to all of the younger residents of Albany, and Weather Words feature (in which he explained the meanings of numerous weather related terms) Tup took some of the sting out of the cold Albany air.

As the semester progressed we wanted to contact Tup personally to tell him of the inception of the club. After repeated tries by phone which were of no avail, we wrote him a letter briefly describing how much we enjoyed his broadcasts and telling him of our wish to meet him. The letter, signed by some 30 devotees, was seen on TV March 3rd. Passages were read including the one concerning a request for a personal "small fry" from the Tupper himself. He obliged us that very night.

Since that time we have received a personally typed letter from Tup and have been in touch many times by

Editor's Note: This article was written by the Howard Tupper Fan Club.

phone. "The membership has skyrocketed since the letter appeared on Channel 6," said President Kevin McElroy, whose name was mentioned several times during the broadcast that memorable night. Of all the members, Tup has grown especially fond of Vice President Mike Ferrentino, who has made most of the phone calls.

Another major part of the fan club's letter read on the air dealt with our desire to hold the First Annual Howard Tupper Dinner and Dance. "Should our membership reach the goal we have established," said club secretary Alan Kraut who also doubles as Chairman of the Dance Committee, "the dinner will become a reality. We are currently looking into restaurants as well as caterers."

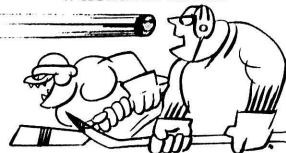
Director of Personnel, Brent Baldwin is exploring many varied methods of attracting new members. Baldwin explained, "The TV exposure helped a great deal, as President McElroy mentioned, but we're not stopping there. We plan on selling Tup T-shirts, advertising on campus and we're attempting to get a table in the lobby of the Campus Center in the near future, as soon as the autographed pictures that Tup promised arrive. Our best recruiting agent however is Tup himself."

Even though the Weather Words feature has been terminated we still watch Tup unfailingly every night at 6 p.m. Watch Tup and you'll see what we mean. Bye small fries!

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# Growing Cannabis: The Smell Of Success Is Never Too Sweet

Ah, life. Man helping fellow man to the wonders of the weed. If you think about it, that joint you're about to light has probably been the product of tender loving care by some nice chaps in far-away places like Mexico and Columbia.

The interdependence of people is a beautiful thing to think about. But alas, with the budgets of students, that ounce might not be so easy to come by.

When Panama red becomes something one only can dream about, and Columbian gold no longer is within reach, the time has come for

some official Albany State green.

Becoming a cultivator of cannabis not only can save you money, but it also makes for interesting times. So what if you can get more blown out on Oregon than your first crop? It's your crop, you raised it from little seeds and watched it mature into something you can be proud of.

The next crop might even be better. Below are a few tips for beginning grass growers. Good luck, and let's hope there's a harvest you'll never forget.

By JONATHAN HODGES  
And KEVIN HERMAN

The following article has been written for all those people who have ever thought about growing marijuana but thought they never could. The basic information was obtained through interviews with several Albany State students who have successfully raised indoor cannabis.

The procedure outlined has proved successful in the past. The article is by no means advocating the cultivation of a substance which is illegal to possess, but...

## Germination

Okay, it's time to start growing your own cannabis. The first concern that faces a beginner is the selection of seeds. Almost everyone who has grown pot indoors recommends using seeds from the best grass that you have ever smoked. While there are those who contend that seeds from homegrown plants are faster growers, it is the general consensus that you can't grow good weed unless you start with good weed.

Do not now go out and by a nickel of \$80 Panama Red. To grow indoor cannabis, you need to start with a lot of seeds. Settle for a better count on some cheaper gold, and you're ready to begin.

Wrap the seeds in wet paper towels or newspaper (the ASP makes a perfect

home for initial germination). Place the wrapped seeds in a warm, dark place. That empty bottom drawer of the spiffy dresser that comes with an Albany State room will do fine.

The time it takes for seeds to germinate varies depending upon the type of seed, the amount of heat it receives, etc. Just play it cool and sit dreaming about what the finished product will look like. Check the seeds every day. If nothing happens within a week, chuck them out. Buy some more weed and this time, take out the

seeds before you smoke the pot.

In most cases, the seeds will begin to germinate within a day or two. Unless you're really low on seeds, plant about 40 or 50 and take only the 10 or 15 seeds that germinated the fastest. You will find that these seeds will grow the fastest.

## Planting

One morning you jump out of bed, open that bottom drawer and smile down upon a bunch of tiny little pot sprouts.

Congratulations, you're a father. It's time to give the little fellows a new home.

While you can plant the sprouts directly into a small pot and later transplant them, one way to avoid the danger of shocking the plants is to start them in those tiny compressed peat moss pellets that are sold in all nurseries.

Place the pellets in a shallow pan. Pour about an inch of water into the pan and watch the pellets expand several times their original size.

Poke a hole in the peat moss about a

Photos by  
**Anthony Tassarotti**

quarter of an inch deep, and place the sprout into the hole with its root pointing up.

When you see roots beginning to come through the sides of the pellet, it is time to place the plant in its permanent home.

Soil is important. To run outside with a shovel is no good. If a dog has just taken a leak on the dirt that you're scooping up its pH is probably acid as hell and your plants will die. Be a big shot. If you're going to save \$35 on the ounce that you're growing, spend the lousy five dollars to get the right soil.

Any kind of a sandy soil with a pH near neutral seven will work okay. If cannabis growing has by now turned into a favorite pastime and you want to get fancy, you can buy a pH soil test kit. It's a pleasant, harmless way to spend an evening when you don't have the cash to buy that pitcher at the Rat.

Place the soil in a large pot. Metal waste paper baskets will do fine. Punch a few holes in the bottom and you're all set. Too small a container will stunt the plant's growth. The larger the better.

Put the entire pellet, plant and all, into the soil. Caution should be exercised when watering your plant. Make sure the soil near the roots is not too wet. If you find that the soil is constantly soggy, punch a few more holes in the garbage pail to achieve better drainage.



To successfully grow cannabis indoors requires a minimum of space, time, and money. A set-up similar to the one above provides everything necessary to produce healthy plants. Remember to keep the light close to the plants so they will grow full and bushy. Height is not as important as fullness.

## Lighting

This next section is devoted to plant lighting. While natural light is great for your spider plant, if you have any intention of getting a decent plant before the end of a semester, artificial light is the only real course of action.

The fluorescent grow lamps are the best. The lamp fixture should be suspended so that the bulb rests about an inch from seedlings and two inches above growing plants.

The next question is, "How much light do I give my plants?" For the first few weeks, give the plants 24 hours a day of light. Then a decision has to be made. If you continue the light, the plants will continue growing but will not flower. If you move to 12 hours of light a day, the plant will flower in about 2 to 2½ months.

Since it is the buds where the most concentration of resin lies, it would certainly be nice to have a flowering plant. But! One must consider the fact that the buds from an immature two month old plant are not as good as the leaves from a three month old plant (which is really what you would have if you had left the light on the plants 24 hours a day).

The decision is yours. From the people that we've talked to, the feeling is keep the light on the plants all the time. Its worth sacrificing the buds for the added height and foliage.

## Plant Care

The care and feeding of your developing plants is very important. Fertilizing is a must, but a certain degree of caution is in order.

Do not over fertilize! In fact, dilute your fertilizer with more water than the directions call for. You can just as easily ruin your plants if you over fertilize them as if you denied them water.

Leaf feeding is recommended. Swipe that funny squirt can from the girls across the hall who use it on their avocado plant. Ra-Pid-Gro is a proven fertilizer that works well on cannabis.

Proper pruning is critical if you want to grow a nice bushy plant. Height is not as important as width. When your plants are three weeks old, clip off the top just above a leaf cluster. Dry and smoke it. Don't worry, the stuff will get better as the plant

gets older.

This pruning will encourage the secondary branches to grow new clusters. Continue clipping every time the plant grows about four new clusters, normally every two weeks.

## Harvesting

The semester is drawing to a close and it's time to harvest the fruits of your labors. To increase the quality of your weed, a few simple steps should be followed before you cut down your plant.

Since cannabis produces the highly prized Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) to combat loss of moisture, stop watering or fertilizing your plants about two weeks before you plan to harvest them. If you can, increase the amount of heat on the plants. If done properly, the leaves will become sticky with resin.

Once you cut the plants, there are a number of ways to dry the leaves until they are ready for use. The easiest is to simply hang the plants upside down, allowing the resin to remain in the leaves.

Another is to place the separated leaves into a paper bag and let them dry for a few days. Place the leaves into a jar and cover it tightly. If the leaves are not fully dry, they could mold, so open the jar each day

and check. If they are, take them out, dry them for a few hours and replace the leaves into the jar.

If you follow the directions as outlined, successful cultivation of cannabis is indeed possible. All you need is the equipment, the seeds, and the desire.

Vacations are a pain, so plan accordingly. The first semester is usually the best because there are less interruptions. Unless you can grow your plants for at least two or three months, you might want to wait until you get home.

Growing pot indoors is rewarding for a number of reasons.

"The main reason I grew pot was because of the cost," said Bob, an uptown dorm resident. "If you know what you are doing, and use the proper lights, you can grow \$50 an ounce weed or better."

"After awhile though, it just was great to watch the plants grow. People kept coming by asking to see the plants. But the main reason was to beat the cost."

So whether you grow ten to twenty plants for profit, five or six for personal use, or only one as a conversation piece, raising cannabis is a joy for the smoker and non-smoker alike.



When the seeds germinate, place the sprouts into compressed peat moss and just add water.



When roots appear through the peat moss mesh, place the moss, plant and all, into its permanent home.

## Blow It Out Your Bong!

It seems only a few years ago that anyone who smoked pot did it with rolling paper. Then there was that major detection to the pipe. Yet the world never stands still and progress can not be denied. We are presently living in the Bong Age.

Sure, the joint will probably never die and there will always be those who swear by water pipes, magic bottles and carburetor bowls, but the current rage has

to be the bong.

Yet not even the head scene is safe from the ever present law of supply and demand. Bongs are expensive. A small one foot bong can cost anywhere from eight to fifteen dollars. The question is how can one combat this rip-off?

"Bongs cost so much. I thought I would try building my own. That was three years ago," said Fulton Hall resident Brian Campbell. "Now it's at that point

where I can't build them fast enough."

Campbell, who boasts that there isn't a bong that he can't build, supplements his standard bongs with custom-made creations of his own design.

"I really don't do it for the money," said Campbell. "I do it because I like to do it. Basically, I just build them for my friends."

According to Campbell, bong building is simple. All one needs is plastic tubing, a drill, and a dream.

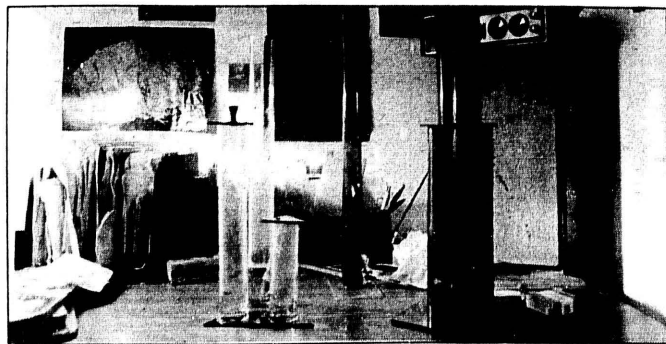
"I can build a regular bong in about forty-five minutes. The materials only cost about three dollars, so I can sell a small bong for about five or six."

"I saw this underground comic that showed you how to build your own pipe out of paper tubes, and I just took the design and made it all out of plexi-glass. That's what really started me into the fancy ones and from there I just let my imagination go wild."

When asked if he considered himself an artist, Campbell blushed, stuttered a bit, but finally admitted, "Yeah, I guess I am."

Campbell, who is graduating this spring, says that he will continue to build bongs in the future.

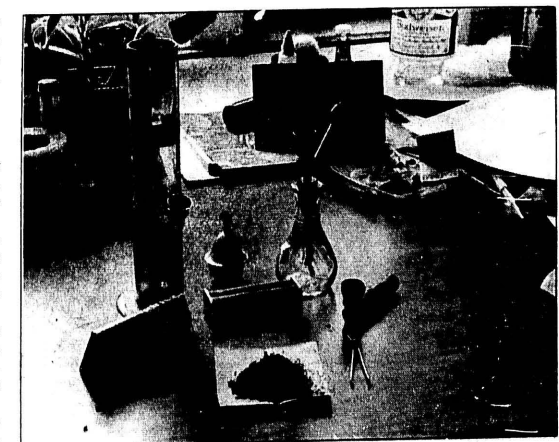
"I will definitely continue building bongs," said the Fulton Hall Bong Maker. "It's interesting, you can be creative and it's really a hell of a lot of fun."



Campbell's motto is, "If you can draw it, I can build it." Above is a sample of the Campbell Bong Jungle. On the far right is the prize of the collection, a bong nicknamed the "Enterprise".



A Campbell Super Bong.



When you finally harvest and dry the fruits of your labors, one finds that the ways to enjoy your stash seem almost endless. (Cannabis quiz: Can you identify the object dead-center in the picture?)

## NOTICE OF POSITIONS

**Position:** Counselor, Middle Earth

**Requirements:** Experience in counseling  
Current or past enrollment in  
Graduate Study

Persons holding these volunteer positions will provide individual and group counseling for clients of Middle Earth. In addition, they will assist in intake and provide a rotating on-call crisis consultation service to switchboard volunteers. Others duties will include case conferencing, recording of client contacts, and collating of statistics.

If interested, please visit the Middle Earth office in 102 Schuyler Hall, Dutch Quad. You will be asked to complete an application and schedule an interview.

Thank you.

Neal Beroz  
Counseling Coordinator

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## E.O.P.S.A. presents Cultural Phase VIII

APRIL 11 - 17, 1977

- MON.** April 11, 1977 8:00 pm LC 23  
"Opening Ceremonies"  
Campus Ministry Gospel Choir  
Black Business Organization  
Black Gold \*Free
- TUES.** April 12, 1977 8:00 pm CC Ballroom  
N.B.S.S.O. presents Speaker:  
Ms. Francis Welsing  
Black psychiatrist from Howard University  
\*Free w/tax card, \$.50 without
- WED.** April 13, 1977 8:00 pm Page Hall  
Black Ensemble presents:  
Our Shackles Need Three Keys a play by Melvin Harper  
\*Free
- THURS.** April 14, 1977 8:00 pm Ballroom  
EAC presents:  
Cultural Fashion—Talent Show  
\*Free w/tax card, \$.50 without
- FRI.** April 15, 1977 9:00 pm Page Hall  
Concert:  
featuring "Mass Production"  
\* \$2.50 w/SUNYA I.D. disco to follow in Ballroom:  
& tax card free with concert ticket stub  
\$4.00 without \$.50 without
- SAT.** April 16, 1977 9:00 pm SUNYA Gym  
Concert:  
featuring Ashford & Simpson  
and Ronnie Laws & Pressure  
\* \$4.50 w/SUNYA I.D. disco to follow in Ballroom  
and tax card free with concert ticket stub  
\$6.00 without \$.50 without
- \* Concert tickets on sale March 28 thru 31 at the CC Contact Office,  
April 2 thru 9 at "Just-A-Song," Central Ave. and April 11 thru 15 in  
the CC Lobby. Two tickets per I.D.
- SUN.** April 17, 1977  
Movie: "COOLEY High"  
LC 7 at 2:00 pm LC 1 at 7:00 pm  
\$.50 w/tax card, \$.75 without  
funded by student association

## Music's Granddaddy

By STEPHEN ALMASI  
Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), thought of as the "Granddaddy of Music" today, actually represented the climax of a long German Baroque musical tradition. He outlived the popular heyday of his music, and by the time of his death had already fallen out of fashion. Not until the mid-nineteenth century would his composing genius be recognized, and his reputation secured.

Bach's own tradition combined music-making and large families; put together today, the musical Bachs would make up a fair-sized orchestra. For three hundred years, Germany could boast of a composing or a performing Bach. Johann Sebastian was simply the greatest of the clan.

Bach spent his life traveling from job to job throughout Germany, taking with him an ever-increasing family. He composed music for numerous occasions, both sacred and secular; all his works were written to supply the needs of his employers, or of his pupils. Beginning as a choir boy, he passed from organist to court musician to teacher and conductor, often combining these occupations at the cities where he worked.

His vast personal knowledge of the music of his day stemmed from his habit

of copying out the works of any composer he admired and preserving these for his own instruction. This practice led in later years to failing eyesight. In 1749, an unsuccessful operation left him totally blind.

He once travelled 30 miles on foot to hear the old master of his day, Dietrich Buxtehude, perform on the organ. Like his famous contemporary Handel, Bach turned down a lucrative position when informed that one of its conditions was marrying Buxtehude's daughter.

Bach's contributions to various media may broadly be categorized by his three chief places of employment. Weimar saw the production of many great pieces for organ. Cothen witnessed the Brandenburg Concerti, among other chamber works. At Leipzig, where he spent his last 25 years, Bach composed his greatest choral compositions, including 200-plus cantatas, the St. Matthew and St. John Passion settings, and the Mass in B Minor.

These last-named choral pieces were written chiefly to be performed as parts of actual church ceremonies. Bach's chamber music went to the entertainment of his royal employers. His voluminous works for harpsichord, however, were intended for the education of his sons and



pupils. The Baroque forms with which Bach worked were brought by him to an unequalled state of perfection and emotional power. He himself did not discover new forms of music; rather, he represented the peak of achievement for several older forms simultaneously.

### Era's End

Bach's death brought the Baroque era to an end. His own sons moved on to the secular concerns of the so-called classic period, experimenting with Italian sonata form, and with the new but increasingly

popular opera, both of which the elder Bach had shunned. One son in particular, Carl Phillip Emmanuel, made important contributions to the infant art of the symphony.

Though Bach and Handel never met, the success and achievements of these two great Baroque masters were similar. Each was an organ virtuoso, each left immortal oratorios, and each experienced a period of obscurity after death. By 1750, the great master of classicism, Franz Joseph Haydn, was 21; in another 20 years Beethoven would be born.



## The Kellogg's Joke

By EDWARD YUSKO

All trivia buffs and cereal-box readers, answer me this question: "Why is Kellogg's multivitamin cereal named *Product 19*?" Perhaps you believe that it contains 19 ingredients; or, better yet, that there are 19 essential vitamins and minerals in *Product 19*. A thorough scrutiny of the information printed on the box, combined with some elementary arithmetic, will reveal that both of these answers are incorrect. Surprisingly, the true answer is the most obvious one.

According to Ms. Salli VanDongen of the Consumer Service Division of the Kellogg Company, "We generally try to develop names for our products which are in some way descriptive of the product itself. In the case of *Product 19*, however, the situation was a little different. During the research and development phase, this cereal was referred to as *Product 19* because it was the 19th product in the Kellogg line. When plans for making this cereal were being made, we decided to keep the name, since it was entirely

different from the names of other cereal products and seemed to be easy to remember."

The next morning that you enter the quad cafeteria, sit down in the proximity of that special person whom you have been eying at breakfast for months, but to whom you have never had the courage or a good reason to say anything. If you observe that person eating and enjoying our by now infamous cereal, they go right ahead and pop the *Product 19* question. If that person is a *Product 19* "lover", I can

assure you from personal experience that he or she will instantly recognize your real worth as a human being if you are able to recite the true answer to the question, as I have quoted it. Depending upon your further attributes and abilities, it all goes well, the two of you may be enjoying breakfast in bed the following morning. In anticipation of such a pleasant outcome, I wish this for the both of you: Happy Eating!

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**Job Description:** Manual labor consisting primarily of firewood cutting, hauling and stacking; trail construction and maintenance; mason's and carpenter's assistant, and many miscellaneous maintenance tasks.

**How Many Positions:** (3)

**Job Location:** Camp Dippikill, 70 miles north of campus in the southern Adirondack Mountains.

**Period of Employment:** 10 weeks - May 31 through August 5, 1977.

**Salary:** \$110./wk

**Who May Apply:** Albany State students having paid student tax.

**Special Qualifications:** The applicant must be in top physical condition, show experience in working in a forest environment distant from towns and cities and have some knowledge and experience relevant to job description.

**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. 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 Tuesday, April 26, 1977.

**Interviews:** Required for top applicants.

**Acceptance Notice:** Given on or before Wednesday, May 4, 1977. A complete list of alternates and those not qualified will be posted in the SA office on May 4.

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### DEADLINES

For Friday Publication:  
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at the SA Contact Office  
(next to checkcashing)

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

### Volunteer Phone Counselor

The position offers an excellent opportunity for a person interested in short term crisis intervention, in development of counseling skills, and in employment in a dynamic and creative human service organization.

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1. Current enrollment in SUNYA as a freshman, sophomore, or junior.
2. Willing involvement in the in-service training program.

### Duties of Volunteer

1. Attendance at the initial training weekend at the beginning of the semester.
2. Working on a 3 hour telephone shift weekly.
3. Working on 3-4 (12 hour) weekend shifts a semester (including overnight).
4. Attendance at 2 three hour training groups each month.
5. Attendance at occasional workshops run by Middle Earth and other agencies.
6. Commitment to providing quality counseling services.

Interested persons should contact Middle Earth for an application. Inquiries should be addressed to: Charlie Biss, Switchboard Coordinator.

DEADLINE: April 22 at 5 pm.

**MIDDLE EARTH**

Room 102  
Schuyler Hall  
Dutch Quad  
457-7588  
funded by student association

## SURVIVAL: A Conference for Women on Career Choices and Skills

Saturday, April 23: A day for all women to explore and acquire skills and insights into their individual and collective worlds of work.

There will be three, concurrent all day work-sessions (10:00 am - 3:00 pm) for those who wish to concentrate on many variables. There will be two sets of concurrent single skill or topic sessions for those who wish to narrow their concentration.

There is \$25 registration fee for SUNYA students with tax cards and a \$1.00 fee for all others.

Registration: Office of Student Activities 457-7210 or April 23, 9:15 am, HU 137

Opening Session: 9:30 am, HU 137, Occupational Outlooks, Dr. Sandra Hardt, SUNYA Foundations of Education Department.

### Announcement of Workshop locations

All Day Work Shops (10:00 am - 3:00 pm)

**Track One** - Resume writing, interviewing, identifying personal skills; techniques of job search (resources, cover letters and their design, information sources). This workshop focuses on individuals with little experience in job search activities and/or resume preparation. Participants are asked to prepare a list of paid and volunteer work experiences, and a summary of interests.

**Track Two** - Same content and time span as Track One, except that focus is on individuals with some experience in job search and/or resume preparation. Participants are asked to bring a copy of their most recent resume.

**Lifework Planning** - Learning to focus on your skills, values, and needs as they direct your whole lifestyle, as well as your workstyle. This workshop will help you recognize past experiences as significant to development, become aware of your options, and realize your potential in order to set realistic but challenging goals.

**Topic & Skills Sessions: 10:00 am - 11:00 am** - "Midlife Career Change" Format: Brief introductory remarks, followed by directed discussion geared toward participants' concerns.

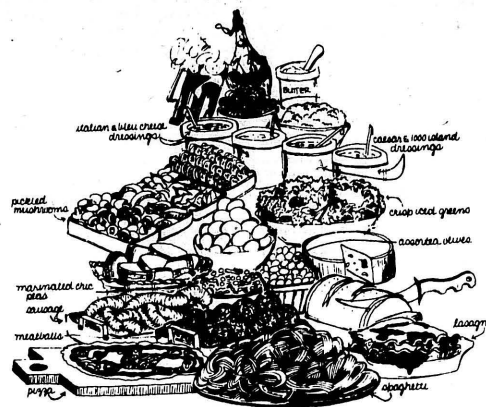
**"Resume Improvement"** Format: for those who have already prepared a resume and want to improve on it.

**Topic & Skills Sessions: 11:15 am - 12:15 pm** - "Careers and Family: Do They Mix?" Format: Presentations by persons whose opinions on this question vary. Opportunity for discussion.

**"Interviewing Skills"** Format: Opportunity to practice elements of interviewing.

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## SA ELECTIONS

Today is the last day  
for nominations for all  
SA Central Council  
and class offices.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Nominations forms  
and/or petitions must  
be turned in to CC 346  
no later than  
5 p.m. today.



funded by student association

## Bookends

By KEVIN THOMAS

If there's any Irish blood in you at all, real or imagined, a collection of Irish poetry is a nice thing to have. Poetry is imagery, and Irish poetry is Irish imagery; this time of the year, that's what it's all about.

The *Book of Irish Verse*, edited by John Montague, samples writings of Irish poets as far back as the sixth century. It compacts Ireland's rather rich poetic heritage into a normal-sized book, by cleverly leaving out the larger portion. Although the publishers don't mention it, this compilation is not a complete collection as the title implies, but is rather a sampling of significant morsels of an ancient nation's verse literature.

Montague teaches English at an Irish college, and has published several volumes of his own poetry. In his introduction, he writes that recent Irish literature "is in the uneasy position that the larger part of its past lies in another language."

Until recently, the written and spoken

language of Ireland was Irish Gaelic. Actively and sometimes violently discouraged by British rulers, Gaelic declined as the language of literature in Ireland beginning in the 1600's. English came to be spoken by the population and the poets. While Gaelic is still alive in remote villages, it is studied as a second language in Ireland today.

Modern Irish poets, Montague notes, are generally deprived of the heritage of their craft, unable to read and think in the language of sixteen centuries' worth of the work of their forebears. A poet, he says, needs to see and feel the scrivenings of the past, and that "it is almost impossible for a poet to change languages."

The introduction is largely a history of Irish poetry. He mentions the typical figure among the Irish saints is Colmille, a "poet in love with his country," and not Patrick, who was, after all born in Britain and a vanguard of Roman culture.

He notes also that Irish is the only European literature that has a succession of women poets, and theorizes that this is so

The Classical Forum

## Tribute to a Dedicated Prof

Professor of Education, Harriet S. Norton will be leaving our university this spring, a victim of retrenchment. It seems appropriate that the Classical Forum should give recognition to one who has contributed so much and in so many ways to the teaching of Latin.

Professor Norton joined the faculty of this university in 1953, following 16 years of teaching experience in the secondary schools. Since then she has taught Latin at all levels in the Milne School and methods courses to both undergraduate and graduate students preparing for teaching careers. She has supervised many student teachers, both in the Milne School and off campus. More recently

she has been popular as a teacher of elementary Latin in the Department of Classics.

Never running out of new ideas or creative energy, or so it seems, Professor Norton has been a member of the SUNYA Senate, the Dean's Advisory Council of the School of Education, and numerous important committees. She has been the organizer and director of summer workshops for teachers of Latin in 1965, 1967, and 1969, and a co-director of College Classics Week in 1970, 1972, 1974 and 1976. She has held office in local, regional, and national classical organizations. She has received national and international recognition for her

development of Latin curriculum materials. She has been an invited speaker at numerous institutions and conferences.

Professor Norton has accepted a new appointment as principal of Pineview Christian Academy, a new secondary school which was organized by the Pineview Community Church of Albany and will open its doors this fall. Professor Norton already has caught the excitement of a new and challenging assignment. We shall miss Professor Norton at SUNYA and we wish her well. Above all, we are grateful for what she has contributed to this institution in 24 years of dedicated service.



Professor of Education,  
Harriet S. Norton.

### NOTICE

The deadline dates for submission of A&S Independent Study projects are: April 29th for Summer session projects; April 29th for Fall session projects, if you wish a response before the end of Spring 1977 session; August 31 for Fall session projects and if you wish a response in the Fall session 1977.

Application materials for A&S Independent Study projects are available in the Office of Undergraduate Studies (AD 258) and in University College (Martin Herlands), ULB 36.

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# MOVIES

## On Campus

**Albany State Cinema**  
*Adventure of Holmes's Smarter Brother*.....LC-18 Fri. 7:30, 9:30  
*Obsession*.....LC-18 Sat. 7:30, 9:30  
*Man in the Glass Booth*.....LC-18 Sun. 7:30, 9:30

**Tower East Cinema**  
*Dutchess and the Driwater Fox*.....LC-7 Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10

**International Film Group**  
*Lost Horizons*.....LC-1 Fri. 7:15, 9:45  
*42nd Street*.....LC-1 Sat. 7:15, 9:45  
*Max Fleishman's Superman Cartoon*.....LC-1 Fri. & Sat.

## Off Campus

**Hellman 459-5322**  
*Black Sunday*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:40

**Madison 489-5431**  
*King Kong*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:00  
*Pink Floyd*.....Fri. & Sat. midnight

**Cine 1-6 459-8300**  
 1. *Fun With Dick & Jane*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9  
 2. *The Eagle Has Landed*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:15  
 3. *Death Game*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:20, 9:35  
 4. *Silver Streak*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 6:30, 9:40  
 5. *The Littlest Horse Thieves*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:30  
*Main Adventures of Winnie the Pooh*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:30  
 6. *Wizards*.....Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun. 6:30, 8:15

**Fox-Colonie 459-1020**  
 1. *Slap Shot*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:20  
 2. *The Late Show*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30

**Mohawk Mall 370-1920**  
 1. *The Eagle Has Landed*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:15  
 2. *The Late Show*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30  
 3. *The Littlest Horse Thieves*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:15  
*Main Adventures of Winnie the Pooh*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7

**Hellman Towne 785-1515**  
*Rocky*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:30

**Center 1 & 2 459-2170**  
 1. *Network*.....Fri. 7:20, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:30  
 2. *Upport*.....Fri. 7, 9:15 Sat. & Sun. 7:15, 9:40

**Plaza 1 & 2 456-1800**  
 1. *Upport*.....Fri. 7, 9:15 Sat. & Sun. 7:15, 9:40  
 2. *Rocky*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:30

**Cinema 7 785-1625**  
*Nasty Habits*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:30

# The BRAINES Game

By **BRIAN CAHILL**  
 And **DAN GAINES**  
 Results of **BRAINES GAME #4**; where we asked for analogies in the style of "Life is like a politician—full of shit."

Most entries were straightforward—they did not have a "twist at the end like the example. But there were a number of deviations.

The first of the three T-shirt winners had two twists: "Courses at SUNYA are like birth control—if nothing else works, there's always withdrawal—but you're usually too late."  
*R. Abrams Dutch*

The second winner: "Going to SUNYA is like using a rubber; you feel protected but you're still getting screwed."  
*E. Label Indian*

Sex is an inevitably popular topic, and we admit that all three winners have something to do with it.

The third winner: "Grades are like girls; when they're curved, you're happy, but when they go down, you're fucked."  
*A. Rosenman Dutch*

We suspect that people's creative energies are often most productive in the field of sex. But there were other entries of honorable mention:

"A roommate is like a boomerang no matter how many times you throw one out, it always comes back."  
*M. Thompson Dutch*

"The cheese in a SUNY grilled cheese sandwich is like a rich husband—nice to have but hard to find."  
*B. Winberg Dutch*

"SUNYA is like Tokyo; full of JAPs"  
*P. O'Neill Colonial*

"SUNYA is like an exercise; you work hard and it doesn't get you anywhere."  
*D. McLaughlin Wellington*

And in the basic sex category: "SUNYA girls are like albany campus pizza; they come late and they're cold."  
*A. Waldman Indian*

"SUNYA Professors are like penises; when they're hard, you're screwed, when they're soft, you can't beat 'em."  
*H. Mondrow Indian*

"School is like beer; you can only take so much before you throw up."  
*D. Lichtenstein State*

"SUNYA is like an air hockey game; full of holes and a blows."  
*P. Rack Wellington*

"Dieting is like studying for a test; pure hell throughout, but heaven in the end."  
*B. Kahn Wellington*

"Grades are like barbittates; always a downer."  
*K. Schiatta Dutch*

The next one was touching—it had to go in: "Friends are like little clowns who are around to help you when you're feeling down."  
*J.G. Stuart Dutch*

The next two were, well, we couldn't figure them out. Maybe you can: "SUNYA is like an itching in my heart tearing me apart."  
*I. Johnson Western Ave.*

"SUNYA is like Bloomingdale's; you finally find a good looking guy and he turns out to be gay."  
*B. Rainer & Company Dutch*

## This Week's Contest

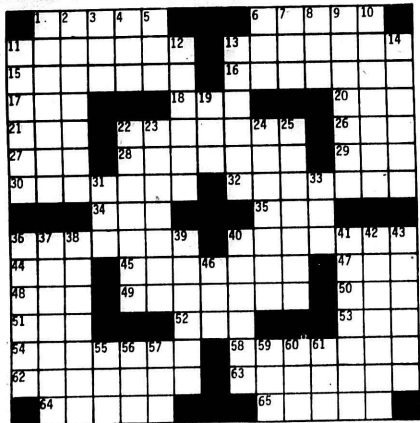
### BRAINES GAME #5: Thick 'n Thin

You've heard the old joke: "What's the thinnest book in the world?" Answer: "The Wit & Wisdom of Spiro Agnew". In this **BRAINES GAME**, which was submitted by Amy Phillips of State Quad, give us the thinnest campus book you can think of, or, if you wish, the thickest.

For example: What is the shortest book read on campus these days?



# CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- Serious wrongdoing
  - Brown pigment
  - Teign
  - Retailate for
  - Optimistic
  - Ornamental dish
  - Shakespearean killer
  - Aflame
  - Electrical unit
  - British verb suffix
  - Snares again
  - Ibsen character
  - Trigonometric ratio (abbr.)
  - Avoidance
  - Prefix: threefold
  - Honors
  - Jungle animal
  - Make a mistake
  - Musical syllable
  - Alley denizens
  - Brown pigments
  - Prefix: mouth
  - Goddess of agriculture
  - Basic Latin verb
  - Do wrong
  - Newspaper VIPs
  - Aviv
  - Understand
  - Composer Deifbes
  - Spanish article
  - On the way (2 vds.)
  - 58 Of a biological class
  - 62 Played for time
  - 63 Lift (abbr.)
  - 64 Winter forecast
  - 65 —mouthed
  - 13 Sell
  - 14 Lamprey fishermen
  - 19 Tax collectors
  - 22 Make a secondhand deal
  - 23 Turned inside out
  - 24 Star of "Lilies of the Field"
  - 25 Night nuisances
  - 31 Energy agency (abbr.)
  - 33 One of the Bobbsey Twins
  - 36 Throws
  - 37 Acclimates
  - 38 Feldspar, for one
  - 39 Put on a happy face
  - 40 Curly or Shemp
  - 41 Neither sharp nor flat
  - 42 Agreeable feature
  - 43 Relief from grief
  - 46 Nice summer
  - 55 Corridor cry
  - 56 Diminutive suffix
  - 57 The — Offensive
  - 59 Slippery
  - 60 Born
  - 61 — Braun
- DOWN**
- Intersects
  - Estem
  - Mineral suffix
  - Culpa
  - Suffix for correspond
  - Calendar abbreviation
  - First lady
  - se
  - 9 Thinkless one
  - 10 Moorhead and De Mille
  - 11 Encomium
  - 12 River features



### CONTEST RULES

- Only members of the SUNYA community are eligible.
- No regular staff member of the ASP is eligible, though reporters, columnists, reviewers and other writers may enter.
- Each entry must conform to the rules of the game.
- Name, address and telephone should appear on one side of the entry; the written entry itself should appear on the other.
- Two or more people may submit an entry together, though a prize can only be assigned to one person.
- Entries should be dropped off at the SA Contact Office (in the BRAINES box), or sent through on-campus mail (BRAINES, ASP, CC 329). We recommend it be sent no later than Monday morning if on-campus mail is used. The SA Contact Office is closed during the weekend, so entries may also be dropped off at the Campus Center Information Desk only if they are in an envelope with the above address on it, so they can be placed in the ASP campus center mailbox.
- If there are special problems or questions, contact the BRAINES editors, Dan Gaines or Brian Cahill.

**Pre-registration has begun...**

Have you seen your adviser yet?

# editorial

## On Striking Back . . .

A strike, especially involving a violation of the Taylor law, can result in an extremely delicate situation. And in such a case it is generally a wise idea to avoid matching tactics with the union.

In the increasingly probable event of a Civil Service Employees Association strike on Monday morning, the union will actively try to insure that SUNYA is closed down by manning picket lines at university entrances, and through the support of the Teamsters and the United University Professions.

According to Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch, "The first priority of the administration is to keep the university functioning as an educational facility." Dodging picket lines with a National Guard escort might be considered educational if SUNYA were a school for urban guerrillas. But in any battle between the administration and the union, the only sure losers are going to be students.

If the proposed strike does occur, the best course of action the administration could take would be a shutdown of the university and a concentration on negotiations rather than combat strategies.

As for students—they're caught in the middle here, being used by the administration to thwart the union, and by the CSEA to pressure the university. Their wisest course of action is simply to stay home.

## Improper prejudice

**To the Editor:**  
 History and custom in this country have traditionally portrayed various minority groups through a certain Euro-American viewpoint. Many of these stereotypes and misrepresentations have either created or further added to the existing tensions between peoples.

The Indian People have suffered greatly because of writers in the past. Obviously, they still do, as displayed in your article "Mohawk Teepees."

The picture you used I gave to you in good faith a few years back when Sako came to SUNYA to speak. He is my friend, a Bear Clan chief, and medicine person. It would be an understatement to say your article was done in poor taste. If you only realized the harm it has done.

It is unfortunate that our children have to read trash like that. I just wonder what kind of people would find humor in it. Our people are still trying to overcome the John Wayne images we did not create. I know you would not have dared publish the same type of article concerning Blacks, Chinese, or Jews. It would mean your ass. So why us?

May I suggest you channel some of your *creativity* into securing a greater understanding of our people instead. Thank you for helping me remember.

Hal Malmud  
 Larry Eisen  
 SIPH

## Indian injustice

**To the Editor:**  
 I would like to say that your treatment of Native Americans was appalling. I do not think you have any idea of how Native people think or talk. If you had taken anthropology and linguistics courses I am sure you would not have made such outrageous statements, even in jest.

Here is a short course in Mohawk linguistics. Mohawk has no bilabials like *p* and *m*. You would, however, find these sounds in Algonquian languages. If you were a sophisticated anthropologist, you would know that Mohawk people were not called *Buffalos* or names referring to these animals. *Buffalos* were not native to the homeland of the Iroquois peoples.

I am a Native American. The picture you made fun of happens to be one of my clan chief. He is a medicine man. In my society, we are taught to respect people in these offices.

Although we live in the year 1977, it seems that most people here think Native people belong in past centuries or cowboy movies. You are living in modern times. We may seem relatively few in number, but we find your jokes seriously offensive.

Mary McDonald

Man, I guarantee... Your facilities here are out of sight!

"Spaced out" facilities you mean.

# editorial

## And Moving Back

Perhaps better known for Easter and incompletes, April is also the month for SA elections and next year's executive budget. But it shouldn't be.

With elections in the last week of April, the newly elected officers only have two weeks to tap the brains of the outgoing officials. They're then left to fend for themselves in the wilds of SA's chaotic bureaucracy.

Elections earlier in the semester, around mid February, would be a significant improvement. New officials would then have over two months to feel their way into their positions—with the help of their predecessors. Earlier elections would also assure SA of a summer of productivity rather than a period of training.

SA's budget is also a factor here. Presently, the new administration must labor under the old administration's budget. This situation clearly should not exist. Moving the election date back to February would give the new president some time to settle in before having to prepare a budget for the new fiscal year.

## ASP

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## columns

nyprg notes

### Anarchy: Up and Coming In New York State

by Donald K. Ross

William Butler Yeats once wrote:  
*Things fall apart, the centre can not hold,  
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world*

Without too much exaggeration it is possible to suggest that he might have been referring to New York State immersed in its present fiscal crisis. Essential services are falling apart. Demonstrably basic police, fire, transportation and education services are crumbling. The Albany centre turns to localities, says the state aid formula will be changed so they will get less, but at the same time must do more.

Anarchy is not yet loosed in New York State. There is, however, an uneasy jostling and jockeying for position among various interest groups that seriously threatens the social fabric. Building trades unions, battered by sky-high unemployment rates, have cast off all restraint in their advocacy of costly and useless or downright harmful construction projects. Construction workers have become the shock troops of the nuclear power industry and the most vocal advocates of Westway, the David Rockefeller boondoggle that promises billion dollar cost overruns to build an unnecessary superhighway along Manhattan's west side.

Senior citizens are pitted against youth. The

former want enriched Medicare plans, better nursing home programs, reduced transit fare programs and other benefits. The young want job training programs, better education services without increased tuition, and more public sector jobs.

As members of taxpayer organizations, citizens want reduced government services. As parents, they want good schools, and as individuals, they want adequate police protection and decent hospitals. Teachers oppose education cutbacks, but grumble about rising taxes.

Anarchy is not yet here, but the conditions are ripe for it. With group pitted against group, and the fear of unemployment, increased taxes, reduced welfare payments, or social services goading each on, severe polarization is likely. In such a circumstance no citizen group benefits.

What is needed is a more realistic appraisal of New York's present situation and its future prospects. At present we are immersed in a fiscal crisis only partly of our own making. Our own share of the blame must be laid on the shoulders of former Governor Rockefeller, his political allies, the mayors of our large cities, and the important officials who blithely put us into debt.

The profligacy of our political leaders might have escaped serious repercussions save for the enormous public and private drain on New York State's wealth. The public drain results, in large part, from the imbalance of federal tax payments in proportion to the share of the federal dollar spent in New York. For every dollar sent to Washington only eighty-nine cents returns. The private capital outflow is more difficult to measure. Corporate laws shield and obscure the private sector. In just one instance, the flow out-of-state from savings bank deposits is greatly on the increase. About ten years ago, the state permitted savings banks to invest up to twenty percent of their mortgage money out of state. An increasing number of banks are taking advantage of this right with the result that depositor dollars from Brooklyn, for example, are going to finance condominium construction in Arizona, Florida, or other sunbelt states.

The present picture is not bright. However, it is not irretrievably bleak. A reversal in the flow of tax dollars or a stiffening of the spines of politicians might greatly change things. What do we change to? This is the question that confronts decision-makers today. What kind of a New York State is desired? What are our strengths? What opportunities will be available in the future?

Unfortunately, too many of the political forces loose in the state do not bother to confront these issues. They look to their own short term advantage, ignoring long range

goals. Advocates of Westway, to cite one glaring case, see immediate job benefits. They ignore the long term debt, the destruction of the west side of Manhattan or the destructive environmental consequences of an inner-city interstate highway.

What we need is a realistic assessment of New York State's future. We cannot compete in basic industry with a nonunionized South or cheap labor overseas. Let's forget that route immediately. Our strength is in our service and technical sectors. The educated work force the state offers is a tremendous asset. Our dairy farms and our natural resources; our school system, and our great urban center are resources that shouldn't be squandered. We should lead the way in environmental standards, because in the long run such an action will bring mobile, high technology jobs to the state. In contrast, relaxation of pollution controls may keep one or another industry operating, but new industry is not likely to be attracted. The job saving won't be worthwhile measured against the continued deterioration of the state's living and working environment.

We are not engulfed in anarchy yet, and we probably won't be in the future. It behooves New Yorkers to consider carefully what the future holds. We must allocate our resources according to a growth oriented plan and build for a bright future, rather than continuing to deal on a case by case basis with immediate problems.

### ...What They Used to Be

continued from page 10

In recent months I have tried to put these people out of my mind. I have tried to convince myself that they never meant anything to me. It hasn't worked.

These people are a part of me, and once were a major part of my life. It is important to remember people who were once a part of you.

As time passes, the wrongs are forgotten. You are left with foundations for new relationships. In less than one year Boston, Copenhagen, Albany, and London will probably be the homes for each of my friends from last year.

It is important that each one of us keep memories of the past alive. For without them there is no opportunity to grow.

## BARBERSHOP FOOD

### CO-OP

GENERAL MEETING

"Your steering committee is graduating

- what about next year???"

PLEASE ATTEND!!

Monday night, April 18 at 8:00

CHECK CO-OP FOR LOCATION

funded by student association

### Jewish Students' Coalition — Hillel ELECTIONS

Sun. April 17 - 7:30 pm - HU 108

The present administration will meet with anyone interested in running for office. This meeting will be to discuss the responsibilities of the various elected offices.

Tues April 19 - 9 pm - LC 19 FORUM

This is the chance for the membership to meet the candidates. There will be a question and answer period. Nominations will be closed Tues. April 19 at 9 pm.

Tues April 26 - 7:30 pm - LC 19 - Elections of Officers

You are eligible to run for office if you have been a JSC member for 1 school year. All members are eligible to vote.

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For information,  
call Lisa 457-5092  
Aron 472-5793



**PERSONALS**

... continued from page 14

To Wesley, Bangson, Doug, Mark, Scott, Rich and everyone else:  
Thanks so much for one of the few "surprises" I've ever had. (The cake was delicious and definitely worth the calories!) With friends like you maybe being 20 won't be so bad! Thank you.  
Dar

INTERESTED IN LOW COST JET TRAVEL TO EUROPE AND ISRAEL? STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER can help you travel with maximum flexibility & minimum cost. For more info call: TOLL FREE 800-325-8034.

Dear Jerry,  
As usual, thanks. It's really sad to think that this was the last trip I'd be taking with you. I'm really gonna miss ya next year. Thanks for being such a super friend. I wish you all the luck in the world in your new job and your new life.  
Love, Perry

**IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT:**  
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR Summer 1977 and academic year 1977-78 for MOSCOW, LENINGRAD, LONDON, PARIS, DIJON, NICE, SALAMANCA, VIENNA, FLORENCE, PERUGIA, GENEVA, COPENHAGEN, AMSTERDAM. All subjects for all students in good standing. Accredited university courses. 4,6,8-week summer terms or quarter, semester, full year terms. Summer from \$710. Year term from \$1500. CONTACT: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY S/A Admissions - Dept. M 216 S. State, Box 605 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 313-662-5575

Dear Nancy,  
Cut any good farts lately?  
Love, Nancy Drew

To everyone who helped to make my 18th birthday extra-special, a great big thank you. You're the greatest friends anyone can have and I love you all.  
Love, Sue

Dear Jay,  
Thanks soooo much for the party, the gift, and most of all, for being my friend.  
Love, Sue

To my body beautiful man,  
Happy 20th Birthday.  
Happy Anniversary too  
I Love You!  
The one with the lucky tushee

Pastami on rye with mustard and a pickle on the side.  
Here's a Personal wish for a very Happy 21st.  
DMCOTW.

Tired of being ripped off? Join the Food Co-op. For more information call Robyn Perchik at 465-2763 or 7-3099.

JANET:  
Come pick up your bicycle. It's been over a month. 750 Western Avenue. Call Jeff at 489-3478.

BRIDGE THE GAP between SA and students  
Anne Markowitz SA VP  
David Gold SA President

This one's for you Chinky Lee... the REAL animal of Dutch Quad.

For those who thought our posters were sexist because of the boldness of the printed names—ANNE MARKOWITZ and David Gold.

**GAINES AND ARONOFF**

To one of my favorite Marlboro QTB. You see... Miracles do actually happen. (Your second personal)  
Love, Your Phuckin' Phorklift

To the great, the mic, the kike, the chick, and the man.  
Thanks for your comfort and concern the other night. We really appreciated it and love you guys.  
Love, M & C

"Another one!"  
Have a nice time in N.C. Happy Easter. Your tennis date

To My Darling,  
Happy Anniversary! This is a real love letter to replace the last one.  
You definitely rate as my very best friend and the greatest lover ever.  
We'll even get Papa B. to approve.  
Love you with all my heart always  
colleen

ELLE:  
Thank you for being my chaperone during Telephone '77 Children's Hour. I had a wonderful morning thanks to you.  
Love, Perry

B.O.B. Girls:  
Recent references — Friday night; Saturday night; Sunday morning, afternoon, and evening. Selected best references — August 28, 1965; April 25, 1970; March 17, 1973. Absolute bum — November 29, 1971.  
Mary Lou

Dear Nazi,  
Your accent drives me wild!  
Ashley's much too mild.  
The French man has a sexy slur,  
But the U.I. Jew is better by far!  
Happy Anniversary!  
We Lasted 5 Months  
BRIDGE THE GAP vote for MIDGE THE JAP

Do!,  
Friday night was perfect! You're right, whether I remembered or not, it still would have been beautiful. But then I'm glad I remember. It was better than amazing, it was "Fine!"  
Love, the Fungus

Dear Toots,  
Here is the personal you have been waiting for. I love you, sweetie.  
Love, the Fungus

**BUCKY**

What! Your very own personal birthday greetings — old chum! Right! Ho, Pipp, Pip, Cheerio and more P. G. Woodhulms! Hope you catch this personal while I'm busy speeding away South of the Border. Enjoy your 22nd year.  
Love, LAMAS!

Roberto,  
The coctus and sagebrush are calling us... We must answer them.  
Love, Peter

Vicky,  
At 21 we know you'd go far.  
But stripping on a table in a bar? That really could start your second childhood!  
P.S. Don't blame Dionne for this.  
Duke

Dr. Snail,  
Congratulations! I knew you could do it. You're the best!  
Love, the Doof  
P.S. only 40 minutes from N.Y.C.

To my lovely Nitspad,  
You bring the Liquid Jello, and I'll bring the Convertable. See ya soon.  
Your Shickas Nose

S.M.M.  
I debit your heart  
An irrevocable entry  
In the books of love  
H.B.G.;QLW

MARS: (R; as in Rufus)  
I do not live on another planet...only State Quad! How about a visit?  
S

Chief Azz & Assistant  
I just wanted to wish you a terrific vacation. I'll miss you two.  
Love, azu Sue

(P. S. The straight jackets are on order, will blazoo do it.)  
Cynthia,  
If you see me wearing a pair of pantyhose around my neck, tell me!  
I probably thought I took a necklace out of my jewelry box.  
Your sister since August

5 Sweet Sulties:  
While not 'cute' or 'collegiate', I have been accused of being both macho and sensitive. For further details, write Box 22439.

**Miss Tab and Ms. H.**

Thanks for a great weekend. (I told you I'd make it up soon! or later!) I really missed you guys and still do, do, do.  
Love, Cheese

Mindy Salts,  
Is Glen Frye as good as MFB says he is? Love, 334, 333, 337

P.S. Daphne lost her virginity while you were away.  
BEWARE! ASS FOR TIS NOT THE CORDUROY THAT TURNS HER ON, BUT HE HIMSELF WHO WEARS IT!

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Dear Chris,  
You made it!  
Love & Peace, Larry

**Pierce Hall Coffeehouse (Alumni Quad)**

Saturday, April 16, 9 p.m., main lounge. 75¢ admission, refreshments will be served. Featuring folk guitarist Melissa Mithral and Friends.

Antio —  
On your birthday, you may ask: "What is the meaning of life? What are the goals? What is the grand design?"  
Don't ask me — I can't even get ice cubes out of a tray... Just have a happy birthday.  
Happy Times

To the lone Irish wallflower of Waterbury/Beverly:  
You've got to stop hanging out at the Steak & Egg — It's beginning to warp your mind! dp

M. Chris B., RN —  
Has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?  
Congratulations, Christ

David

**\*\*\* NOTICE \*\*\***

Classified Deadlines  
for Friday issues: 5 pm Tuesday  
for Tuesday issues: 5 pm Friday  
Ads may be turned in at the SA Contact Office or, beginning in late April, at quad dinner lines on Fridays and Tuesdays

Happy Birthday Ani? a!  
Is Adirondak Magazine coming? Maybe not, but it is breathing heavy!  
Infamous Anita,  
Poor girl! Only 366 days until you're 20. Happy Birthday!  
Much, Pure & Brazen

David, the nut

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sat. Apr. 16	Brookport (2)	Home	1:00
Thurs. Apr. 21	RPI (2)	Away	2:00
Sat. Apr. 23	LeMoyne (2)	Away	1:00
Mon. Apr. 25	Union	Home	3:00
Thurs. Apr. 28	New Paltz (2)	Home	2:00
Sat. Apr. 30	Colgate (2)	Home	1:00
Tues. May 3	Siena at Bleeker	Stadium	7:30
Thurs. May 6	Siena	Home	3:30
Sat. May 7	New Haven (2)	Home	1:00
Tues. May 10	Union	Away	3:00
Thurs. May 12	Middlebury	Away	3:00
Sa. May 14	Cortland	Home	1:00

**LACROSSE SCHEDULE**

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sat. Apr. 16	Brookport	Home	1:00
Wed. Apr. 20	Hartwick	Away	3:30
Sat. Apr. 23	Geneseo	Home	2:00
Wed. Apr. 27	Union	Away	3:30
Sat. Apr. 30	C.W. Post	Away	2:00
Wed. May 4	Univ. of Vermont	Away	1:00
Sat. May 7	RPI	Home	2:00
Tues. May 10	New Haven	Away	3:30
Sa. May 14	Colgate	Home	2:00

**Batmen Stocked With Hurlers**

continued from page twenty  
Craig and George can play infield as well.

Albany, which opened its regular season schedule yesterday against Hartwick, will play over half of its 22-game season at home this year. And the action will be fast and furious. Albany plays nine games in ten days including an exhibition contest against LeMoyne — a team ranked first in New York State in a preseason poll.

"By the 23rd (of April) we'll know if we have anything going or not," said Burlingame.

Down south over the recent vacation, the Dames certainly did not have too much going. Playing four games against some top-flight clubs, Albany returned north without a victory. High Point College of North Carolina handed the Dames three setbacks while Washington and Lee University of Virginia did the honors in the other encounter.

Despite the defeats, Burlingame was not worried about his ballclub. As for the winners: "They're fantastic clubs. We were just unlucky to



The Great Danes play their 1977 home opener tomorrow against Brookport at 1 p.m. John Doford is slated to start first game.

get those two teams."

Silverman, with six hits, led all Dames batters on the trip. "Muldoon and Sellers had outstanding performances," said the coach. "And Pinkston (one of the Dames' best-looking prospects) looked good

again."

"I liked what I saw down there," continued the coach. Although "our defense has got to tighten up. We should have a fairly good ball club this spring if we stay healthy."

Albany, with a 3-5 SI NYAC mark from the fall season, is just about out of the race for the Eastern Division title. They have only three conference games remaining this spring tall games played are added on to the fall record.

Tomorrow the Dames open their 1977 home season by hosting Brookport at University Field in a 1 p.m. doubleheader. Doford and Muldoon are Albany's probable starting pitchers.

**NOTICE**

Tennis courts are not available for recreational play during the following hours:

- Dutch Quad  
Monday and Wednesday  
Courts 1-6 12:25-2:15 p.m.  
Courts 7-12 2-4 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday  
Courts 1-12 8-10:40 a.m.  
Courts 1-12 1-3 p.m.
- Indian Quad  
Monday and Wednesday  
6 Courts: 9:45-11 a.m.  
6 Courts: 10:15-11:30 a.m.  
6 Courts: 12:25-1:25 p.m.  
6 Courts: 1:35-2:30 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday  
6 Courts: 9:45-10:45 a.m.  
6 Courts: 11:15-12:30 p.m.  
6 Courts: 1:00-2:00 p.m.  
6 Courts: 2:15-3:30 p.m.

**AMIA Assistant**

**Job Available**

The job of AMIA Student Assistant is an integral part of the intramural program at this university. He is the on-the-field representative of the AMIA Council, makes sure that the equipment is on the field and that the games start as scheduled, and is also trained in administering first-aid, in the event of an injury. Student Assistants are paid \$2.25 per hour, and must work 15 hours per week. The working hours may be split between the fields and the AMIA office in CC 356. If you would like to help the intramural program run smoothly, you should apply for the job of Student Assistant.

Applications may be picked up in CC 356. Deadline for applications is April 20.



Before you buy a deodorant tampon, read the "caution" on the package. It tells you to discontinue use and consult your physician if irritation develops or if you have a history of sensitivity or allergies. Now, ask yourself if you want to take this risk with your body.

**There is no warning on a Tampax tampon package**

You won't find any warning on the Tampax tampon package. A deodorant, or cover-up scent, which may cause allergic reactions or be harmful to delicate tissues is unnecessary. When a tampon is in use, embarrassing odor does not form. So why take chances with something that isn't needed?

No wonder Tampax tampons are the #1 choice of millions of women around the world.



What's more, the Tampax tampon container-applicator — like the tampon — is flushable and biodegradable. It's as safe to dispose of as a few sheets of facial tissue. You can't say this about plastic applicators. And unlike some other tampons, Tampax tampons expand in all three directions — length, breadth and width — to adjust to your inner contours so that the chance of leakage or bypass is minimal.

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Invite the bunch...  
**Mix a great, big bucket full of Open House Punch!**  
Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!  
Greatest drink ever invented! Mix a batch in advance, add ice and 7UP at the last minute... serve the crowd right out of the bucket! Smooth... delicious. Wow!

Recipe:  
One fifth Southern Comfort  
3 quarts 7UP  
6 oz. fresh lemon juice  
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice  
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops red food coloring (optional); stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!

You know it's got to be good... when it's made with  
**Southern Comfort**  
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO 63132

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Summer Session — Cycle E — begins June 20. Call, or write for details, now. Visit any campus location during Spring recess.

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## Hockey Playoffs Underway

by Andy Firestone

The post-season activity was hot and heavy this past Monday and Tuesday in AMIA floor hockey as the playoffs in both leagues began. In quarterfinal action in League I, the Colonists defeated Take it to the Limit, 1-0, in a thriller. Tom Herman converted a Bob Gillen power play pass with 33 seconds remaining in regulation time for the Colonists. Marty Bednar (Colonists) and Tim

Webster (Limit) were well-matched in this battle of goaltenders. Another opening round contest saw the Bearded Clams edge the Spinners, 3-1. Steve Swanson opened matters with a second period score at 2:07 for the Spinners. Tom Martin, Tom Ryan, and Scott Kalicki came back with Clam scores for the margin of victory. In other League I playoff action, the WHL representatives in the

## AMIA Reveals New Game

by Mike Curwin

The AMIA will hold its final captain's meeting of the 1976-77 season on Wednesday afternoon, April 20 in CC-356 at 3:15. At this gathering a new sport will be introduced to the AMIA schedule and to the university community as a whole, the name of which is paddle hockey.

**Money Collected**  
At the meeting five dollars in bond money will be collected from each team and signed roster forms, available in CC-356, should be turned in. Here are a few brief notes about the new sport:

1. It is played with nine men on the field at one time so each team should have about 13-15 people showing up for each game.

2. Paddle hockey is played on a lacrosse-style field; the players use paddle ball rackets and try to pass and hit a tennis ball into a goal guarded by the opposing team's goalie, who is equipped with a tennis racket and a glove. (All equipment will be supplied by AMIA). The sport is very similar to lacrosse and easily learned. Penalties are much like those called in ice hockey.

3. Playing paddle hockey requires a certain degree of stamina, speed, and body and hand coordination—anyone capable of playing softball, basketball, etc. is a potential paddle hockey star.

4. Any tax-paying student can play on a team even if he is already playing softball, soccer, or bgh.

5. There will be a "Stanley Cup" play-off system devised and championship T-shirts will be awarded.

6. Games take about one hour and will probably be played only on weekends. It's a great, fast-moving spectator attraction.

The finer points of the game will be discussed at the meeting. There will also be a one-hour on-the-field orientation clinic held on the following Saturday, April 23. The

## Women Softball Starts Today

The Albany State women's softball team will host its "season opener" today at 3:30 p.m. on the diamond behind Dutch quad. Beginning with this scrimmage against RPI, the squad is getting in shape for their first game on Friday, April 22 against Oswego. Spectators are welcomed at all home contests.

Complaints, Questions, Suggestions about SUNYA bus service?

Get in touch with the members of the Bus Liaison Committee!

Call  
Kim Burke, Waterbury 353, at 472-8711, Larry Fink, Waterbury 255, at 472-7219, Jeff Scardino, Pierce 321, at 472-7100, or David Gold, Dutch over, at 457-3246.

semifinals, the Rats and the Downtown Blades, got there by blowing away the bottom of the NHL.

The Rats destroyed Stage, 7-0, as seven different shooters scored for the Rats. Charlie Scheld recorded the shutout. Meanwhile, the Downtown Blades demolished Blues Image, 8-0. Mark Daily's whitewash received help off the sticks of Steve Muldoon (three goals), Rick Simon (two goals), and George Baldwin (two goals).

In League II, the 1st place Barbers beat Irv's Islanders, 4-3. The Barbers opened a two goal lead in the second, but the Islanders' Bob Brown tied it up after two at 2-2 with a pair. League scoring leader Ron McManus' two third period goals sandwiched one by Gary Schechter as the Barbers advanced to the final round.

Their opponents, Uncle John's Band, upended Puck You, 2-1, in the only overtime game of the first round. Jeff Fay (U.J.B.) and Bob Deligdish (P.Y.) traded regulation scores before Tom Cataldo won it in the first overtime period.

By now the championship game will have been set in League I as the Downtown Blades met the Bearded Clams and the Colonists squared off against the Rats last night.

## Women Runners Open Season Today

by Christine Bellini

The Albany State women's Track and Field team will host their season opener this afternoon against Cornell and the University of Connecticut in a tri-meet at 3:30 p.m.

Ready and in prime condition, the squad has been "beating the track" for some time now in preparation for this year's season. Expecting to make their second year as a varsity team as successful as the first, the team boasts a good combination of veterans and new recruits.

Scheduled to compete against Southern Connecticut, University of Massachusetts, Cortland, Hartwick and Fitchburg, this year's team shows a marked improvement over last year and should help to keep Albany in the rankings for the Regional and National championships.

Continuing a new "tradition", Albany will host its second annual invitational on Saturday, May 14 at 9:00 a.m. Spectators are welcomed at all home meets.

## Netters Ready For Action

continued from page twenty —  
sion III schools and upset some of the Division I schools.

One of the highlights of the season is the University Center Championships to be held at Binghamton. Albany is hoping to repeat their performance of last year and win that tourney.

Lewis hopes the team will be able to take part in the NCAA Division

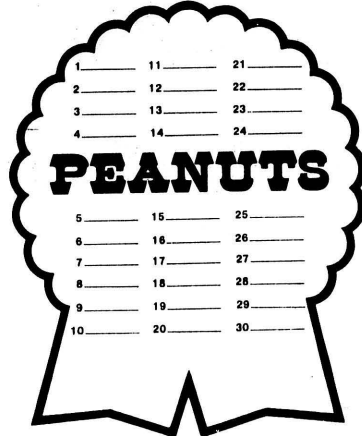
III championships at the end of the season. However, the tourney may take place during final exam week and if this happens the team may have to miss it as it did last year.

Tomorrow, the Danes play their first home match against Brooklyn College. The matches will take place on the Indian Quad courts at 1 p.m. All spectators are welcome.

—E. Emerman

# The challenge.

Your challenge is to form as many words of four or more letters as you can by using only the letters in the word below. No names, contractions, slang or plural words are allowed. If you can make thirty or more words, you've met the challenge!



## When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too.

The Pabst challenge:  
We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



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## Runners' Hopes Lie With Distance Men

State University of New York at Albany's veteran track and field coach Bob Munsey feels the key to a successful season for the Great Danes will lie in the experience and depth of the distance and mid-distance runners.

"We have more people out for those events than any other," Munsey said. "We have a strong corps of returning veterans," he continued, "and a couple of 'flashy' freshmen."

Senior Chris Burns will be the leader in the three and six mile events as well as the 800 and mile, according

to the coach. In addition to Burns, junior Brian Davis, senior Eric Jackson, and sophomore Mark Lavan will be the mainstays in the distance events.

Junior Fred Kitzrow, in addition to Burns, will be the veteran half and one miler. Two freshmen that Munsey is looking over are Steve Kaplan and Bill Mathis. Kaplan is also a 440-yard man, and Mathis ran a 4:18 mile during the indoor season. Munsey also considers Mathis an excellent half miler.

"I won't predict anything right now," Munsey said, "but if we hear

from Mathis, what we hear will be awfully good."

Sophomore Steve Williams is the only returning intermediate hurdler Munsey has. "We've got three freshmen," he says, "who are coming off the indoor track season; Tom Fischer, Jim Cunningham, and Don Dross." Munsey feels Dross has outstanding potential not only in the intermediate hurdles, but also the high hurdles, the 440, and the long and triple jumps.

"Most of the kids will switch between the high and intermediate hurdles," Munsey said.

"I think we're in pretty good shape in the dashes," the coach noted. Senior Orin Griffin who qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships last year will be the leader.

Munsey is also expecting sophomore Dan Ducady to perform well. "The key to our success in the dashes," Munsey says, "is held by our freshmen. Benny Smith, Mike Simmonds, both sub-10 second men in the 100 and Darrell Grant will be the bulwark."

"The long and triple jumps could be a pleasant surprise," he continued, "we don't have many people out, we're kind of thin, but those who are out are good men."

The jumpers will be led by senior Gus Faddoul, a participant in the 1976 Olympics, Dan Dross, and Pete

Eckberg. "Senior Bill Mayer and sophomore Alan Bennett should give us some respectability in the pole vault. We won't be outstanding," Munsey said, "but we'll be decent."

"We're going to be thin in the high jump," he continued, "sophomore John Vergo will be our mainstay, particularly if senior Vic Cesare doesn't come out."

**Solid Performer**  
Concerning some of the other field events, Munsey said, "anything in the shotput and discus will be a surprise. Lou Robbin, a junior is a solid performer, but one guy can't do much. The same with the javelin," the coach continued, "Gus Faddoul can throw well, but we just haven't

got the depth. We have to throw the hammer this year and we don't even know what it is. There will definitely be some experimenting with it."

"I think we'll have a winning season," Munsey said. "Plattsburgh, Cortland, and Union will be real tough. We've got an awful lot of meets on the road this year, which doesn't add much to an optimistic prognosis."

"I think we'll be surprised by the freshmen," he continued, "we have some real stoppers. Any rave notices we might get will be for the freshmen, it's a good sign for the future."

The tracklads opened their campaign Wednesday, April 13, in a triangular meet against Hartwick and RPI at Troy.

## Tower Girls Win Volleyball Crown

by Alice Reagan

On Sunday March 27, the Tower Girls beat DMT 2-1, for the 1976-77 WIRA volleyball championship. They lost the first match 14-16, but then bounced back to win the next two games. The Tower Girls got to the finals by beating Council two games to one last weekend, while DMT advanced to the finals by overcoming the Ragers. This is the second title in a row for the team from Livingston Tower.

Also on Sunday, Strange advanced to the WIRA basketball finals by beating Negative Funk in a

close game, 17-16. Negative Funk played a tough game, and managed to stay close even at the end when they were forced to play with only four players. Jockettes drew a first round bye.

In the WIRA basketball finals, the unbeaten Jockettes clinched the championship by trouncing Strange 24-6. Gerry Curtin and sharpshooting Sherry Zimet led the winners with eight points apiece. This is the second basketball crown for the Jockettes; their first came in the 1974-75 season. Last year they finished second to the Ogee Bears.

## ALBANY STATE CINEMA

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Saturday Apr. 16

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Friday, April 18, 1977

# Spikers End Successful Year With Two Wins



Albany's Doug Buzzard (23) setting ball to Chuck Durgin (18) in recent action. Spikers closed out second season with 17-4 mark.

## Batmen Armed And Ready

by Mike Piekarski  
Although George Steinbrenner might not understand the economics of it, the Albany varsity baseball team nevertheless "acquired" three promising pitchers over the winter at a minimum of cost to provide coach Bob Burlingame with what should be one of the strongest staffs in his 18-year Albany coaching career. "Our pitching depth has to be the biggest factor," said Burlingame when asked his appraisal of the spring team. "With that and our catching depth, that should be the difference between the spring and fall seasons."

The Great Danes finished with a disappointing 4-10 won-lost mark last fall. But that was without newcomers Eddie Sellers and Lynn Pinkston in addition to "veteran" Glenn Sowalskie who is returning to the team after being injured a year ago. Sowalskie and Pinkston both played varsity football in the fall.

John Dollard, the four-year man, will once again anchor the pitching staff that includes Steve Muldoon and part-timer Roger Plantier; all of whom saw fall pitching duty.

Besides the pitchers, Burlingame also has a strong receiving corps on his 24-man roster. "Mike Mirabella is our number one catcher and Rick Cardillo is our number two catcher," asserted Burlingame. Sophomore Mirabella led the team in runs batted in on the recent southern trip with five while freshman Cardillo is coming off a .412 fall season—good enough to lead the team. And both are very good defensively as well.

Anchoring the infield will be All-SUNYAC second baseman Jeff Silverman who batted an impressive .361 against conference foes in the fall. Around at third base will be the team's Most Valuable Player, Jim Willoughby. "Willow" led the club with 25 fall RBI's to go along with his .320 batting average. Willoughby and Dollard, both seniors, will be captains of this semester's squad.

Mike Melzer will be Burlingame's first baseman while Al Grimaldi and Marty Riccio are battling for the shortstop position.

In the outfield, Plantier will start in left when not relieving while junior Howie Markowitz will patrol

center. Senior Mike Gamage will be the rightfielder, according to Burlingame, unless he is used as the designated hitter. "Gamage hit the ball well" on the southern trip, said the coach. John Craig, Mike George, and Fred Brewington also should see some outfield duty although both

continued on page seventeen

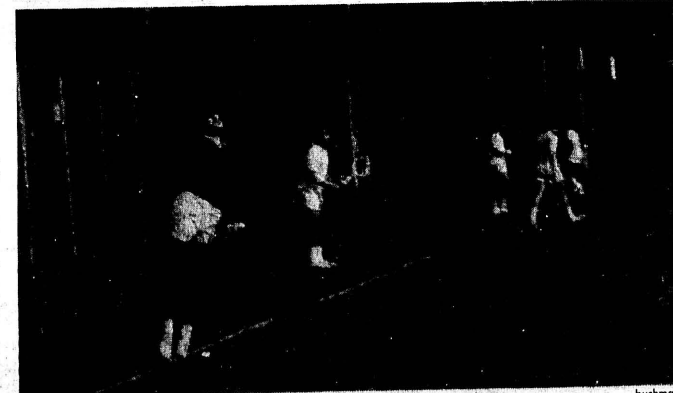
## Netters Ready For Spring Play

Last fall, the Albany State varsity tennis team finished with a 7-0 record and a second place finish in the SUNYAC championships. The top seven players from that team return for the spring season.

Paul Feldman returns as the number one player again. Feldman had an excellent fall season and topped it off with his second consecutive title at the SUNYAC's.

Phil Ackerman, another SUNYAC champion (fourth singles) will play at number five. He will pair with Denny as the number one doubles team. Head coach Robert Lewis considers Denny the best doubles player on the team and said the two play very well together.

At number three singles is Mitch Sandler, who won the SUNYAC crown in the number two spot.



Members of the Albany State varsity tennis team tuning up for the upcoming season. The spring team consists of the top seven players from the fall team which finished with a 7-0 record.

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State Volleyball Club rounded out a most successful season with two wins at a triangular match hosted by Syracuse University on March 31. The team finished with a 17-4 record for an .810 winning percentage.

The first opponent of the night for the spikers was Syracuse. Albany got off to a traditional slow start, as Syracuse managed a 12-8 lead. However, Albany rallied for seven straight points, and the Albany spikers won their first game of the night, 15-12.

In the second game, Syracuse again jumped out to an early lead,

forging ahead 13-7. Again Albany rallied, as they put eight straight points on the scoreboard for a 15-13 victory.

The second match of the night saw Albany pitted against the University of Rochester. The first game was a see-saw battle, but again Albany finished strongly, winning the match 15-12.

In the second match, Albany jumped out to an early 8-2 lead. Rochester scored a point to close to 8-3, but that was the last point scored against Albany for the year as the spikers ran away with a 15-3 victory and a sweep of the triangular.

Afterwards, Danes' Coach Ted

Earl commented on the team's performance. "We didn't have a really good game, but the team wouldn't give up. We were down big twice against Syracuse, but the team played very well when it counted, as we came back and took both matches away from Syracuse."

Mike Ferris and John Vergo played very well in the Rochester match, according to Earl. Ferris, along with Eric Stern, were named Most Improved Players on the team. "Both Mike and Eric picked up the fine points of the game very quickly, and the only thing they need now is more game experience," concluded Earl.

## Stickmen Split Opening Four

by Eddie Emerman

The first 12 days of April may have been a vacation for most students, but not for the Albany State lacrosse team. The squad played four games during that stretch and won two of them.

Albany opened its season against Oswego State on April 2nd at home. Michael Motta's debut as the Danes' head coach was an unsuccessful one as his team lost the game 8-7.

Trailing 5-4 at halftime, Oswego scored three quick goals in the third period and the Danes never recovered. They did manage two

goals in the final quarter to make the score close.

Motta said it was a "good game" but he felt mistakes hurt the team. "We took a lot of stupid penalties, including a few 'unsportsmanlike conduct' ones and we had a few defensive lapses," he said.

Leading Scorer  
Terry Brady, a tri-captain and last year's leading scorer, scored one goal and picked up four assists while Dan Goggin had two goals and one assist. Goggin, who sat out last year, holds the Danes' goal-scoring record with 27 set two years ago.

Two days later, the Danes travelled, crosstown to take on the stickmen of Siena College and gave Motta his first victory. After scoring 11 goals in the first half, the Danes coasted the rest of the way en route to a 15-7 win.

"All around we played a pretty good game," said Motta. "Dave Ahonen was strong on defense while Brady, Goggin and Jay Klanku were the bright spots on offense."

Brady scored six times and added two assists while Goggin and Joe McEntee each scored twice. Klanku, another tri-captain, scored one goal and also won 81% of his faceoffs. He was the team's third leading scorer last year.

Last Saturday the Danes faced RIT in Rochester. The Albany squad probably wished they never made the trip, as they were beaten 13-4.

In the first two minutes of the game, Brady was injured, left the game, and never returned. Motta felt this hurt the team emotionally and it showed as RIT scored seven goals in the first quarter to Albany's two. The Danes played even the next two periods but RIT again outplayed Albany in the last quarter, scoring four goals.

"We had trouble covering their fast-breaks all day and they scored four goals using it," said Motta. "In addition, we had problems when we were a man down." RIT scored 60% of the time (four goals) when they had the man advantage.

The Albany scorers were Goggin with three, and Tom Graziose with one.

Albany returned to its home field on Tuesday to face Potsdam and evened their record with a 12-7 victory. After a slow first period, the Great Danes connected for seven goals in the second period which just about did Potsdam in.

The win however, was not overly impressive, according to Motta. "Potsdam isn't a real good team and we didn't play super and also had a few defensive mistakes," he said.

Goggin again led the team with three goals to raise his season's total to ten. Ahonen and Bill Schmoll added two each.

Tomorrow, the Danes hope to go over the 500 mark when they face Brockport at home. Motta feels it should be a "real good game" as Brockport has always been a strong team. The game will be played behind Dutch Quad beginning at 2 p.m.

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State University of New York at Albany

April 19, 1977

## CSEA Settles Contract Averting Monday Strike

by David Sylvester

A strike by some 1,100 SUNYA workers was averted Sunday morning when negotiators for the Civil Service Employees Association and the State of New York reached an agreement calling for a 14 per cent pay increase over two years.

According to CSEA Local 691 President Arthur Burt, had there not been a settlement Sunday, the 1100 SUNYA typists, stenographers, janitors, groundskeepers, nurses and bus drivers would not have reported for work on Monday.

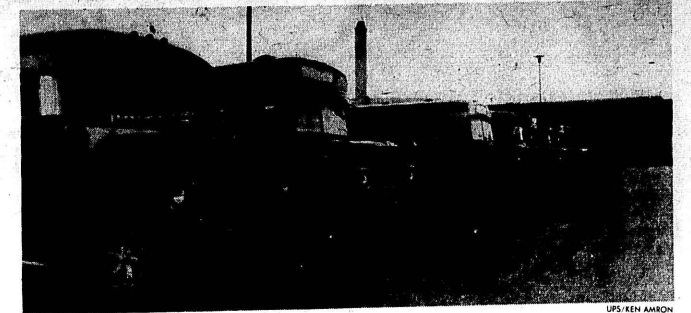
In addition, Burt said, both the Teamsters Union and the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union would have supported the strikers. "The strike would have forced the university to shut down," he said.

A spokesman for the United University Professions, representing

nonclassified professors, librarians and non-teaching professionals, said that in the event of a strike by CSEA their members were advised not to partake in any strike action. "Any show of sympathy towards the strikers," he said, "could result in a member being fired." He added, however, that "UUP members were not to perform any functions normally assigned to CSEA workers."

Specifically the new contract gives CSEA workers a pay increase of five per cent or \$500, whichever is greater, retroactive to April 1, 1977 when the union's contract expired, in addition to a four per cent or \$400 raise on Oct. 1, 1977.

The new contract, which stretches over a two year period, also calls for another 5 percent or \$500 raise April 1, 1978. The settlement will cost the state an additional \$220 million in salary payments. The contract also



All SUNYA's motor vehicles were moved from the Motor Pool to the Dutch Quad Parking Lot on Sunday in preparation for the CSEA strike scheduled to begin yesterday.

allows workers to exchange five unused vacation days for one day's pay.

According to CSEA spokesman Ralph Distin, "leaders and negotiators feel it is the best settlement. It is less than what was asked for but also more than what was offered. [CSEA President Theodor C.] Wenzl is requesting all members

to approve the new contract."

Maintain Services

Last January the union asked for a one-year contract calling for a 12 per cent, \$1,200 minimum pay raise. The best the State would offer was a 5 percent raise for one year. A vote to strike was taken and passed last month at a convention in Mon-

ticello, New York.

SUNYA Vice President for University Affairs Lewis P. Welch declined to go into detail when asked what steps would have been taken in the event of a strike. "We feel that our responsibility was to maintain all essential services so that the

continued on page two

## NYPIRG DNA Forum Rejected

by Jonathan Hodges

SUNYA's Council on Research rejected a NYPIRG offer to co-sponsor an open forum on the safety of recombinant DNA techniques last Wednesday.

NYPIRG's offer, which was planned to publicly examine the environmental and social dangers of bio-research utilizing recombinant DNA techniques, was rejected due to the council's interpretation of SUNYA President Emmett Fields charge to the council.

"There was a great deal of sentiment on the council that any forum that was sponsored had to deal less with the social issues and more with the scientific aspects," said Vice President for Research William Hedberg.

"Right now, the council is planning two separate forums. One, to be held in the next week or ten days, will feature a film, a lecture, and a question and answer period. The other, to be held within a week after the first, will be a panel discussion concerning the level of research to be conducted at this university."

According to Hedberg, the council's chief objection to the NYPIRG

proposal was their choice of opponents to the research techniques that are scheduled to begin at SUNYA within the next few weeks.

"We had talked to Hedberg on Monday, and he initially said it would be a good idea," said NYPIRG State Board representative Adrienne Rudman. "Then he called back on Tuesday and said that he had gotten some feedback and that the forum was off. I know that the forum was off. I know that the forum was off. I know that the forum was off."

Rudman stated that NYPIRG is planning to host a forum of its own, with next Tuesday set as a tentative date.

"We've contacted opponents Jonathan King from M.I.T., and Francine Siring, a member of Friends of the Earth," said Rudman. "There is a good chance that one or both will attend. We're having a lot of trouble getting pro speakers, especially since it is now not a university sponsored forum."

Yet according to several university community members, there are other factors involved in NYPIRG's difficulty to obtain proponents for a

debate on the environmental and social impact of recombinant DNA bio-research techniques.

"They might have some difficulty getting people who would want to speak alongside the opponents they are inviting," said Lerman, who declined an offer by NYPIRG to speak next Tuesday. "For our forum, we have asked, and it looks very hopeful, that we will have a speaker of national prominence coming down from Washington to speak."

The basic conflict between the council and NYPIRG is on how limited the discussion should be on an issue that has already seen local newspapers and legislators take stands against SUNYA's plans to begin such work.

When asked why the scope of forums were so limited, Lerman answered, "We don't believe that there are any social issues."

He immediately qualified that statement by adding that, "The biology department is deeply aware of its social responsibility in regards to informing the community of the work being performed at SUNYA, but we don't believe that many



SUNYA President Emmett Fields has confirmed that Vanderbilt University has contacted him about becoming their president. A decision by Vanderbilt is expected to be reached by April 29.

## Fields Confirms Interview At Vanderbilt University

by Stephen Dzinanka

SUNYA President Emmett Fields acknowledged that he talked to representatives of Nashville's Vanderbilt University about taking a presidential post there. "But," said Fields, "those talks were inconclusive."

A Vanderbilt screening committee is expected to select a new president by April 29. A Nashville paper reported two weeks ago that Fields was one of two candidates left on the committee's list.

Fields declined to say whether he would accept the position should he

be asked.

Fields said that the primary purpose for the trip was to visit his wife's mother in Arkansas. They stopped off in Nashville, he said, because it was convenient.

New Position

The presidency will be a new position in the Vanderbilt administration, according to the editor of the university's student newspaper, Clint Winstead. The chief administrative position there is Chancellor, said Winstead. He explained that president will be subordinate to the Chancellor and handle the day-to-day operation of the university. This will give the Chancellor more time to work on long-term planning and fund-raising projects.

## DNA Research To Begin

Research using recombinant DNA techniques will soon begin on campus, as the SUNYA Biohazards Committee approved a research proposal submitted by Biology Professor Joseph Mascarenhas.

The work will be done in a lab which provides P1 (minimum) containment against escaping microbes. Mascarenhas' present lab will be converted within the next few weeks and research is scheduled to begin immediately afterwards.

"Right now I'm just waiting for a carpenter to arrive," said Mascarenhas, who is engaged in isolating nitrogen fixation genes.

The construction of the P1 facility is a new development in an issue that is surrounded by controversy. Up until the approval of the new facility, the only lab authorized for construction was a P2 (minimal) containment laboratory where the bulk of the work would be conducted.

In the committee's minutes of March 23, Biology Professor Richard Zitomer argued that the two facilities were needed because in his opinion, to conduct both levels of work in a P2 facility could only tend to increase the problem of containing any potential hazards.

"I felt that all research of this nature should be done in the P2 facility," said committee chairman Richard Kelly, who cast the only "no" vote against the proposed P1 laboratory stating that "any proliferation of sites of activity was undesirable."

"I know what's going to happen," said Kelly. "First the committee will grant one such facility. Then another. Until pretty soon there are many more facilities than is needed."

—J. Hodges

organizations are dealing with whatever social issues there may be in a productive way."

One opponent organization is Friends of the Earth, an environmental group that has been ac-

tively expressing its opinion on the recombinant DNA research issue.

In a letter addressed to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the group called for a halt to all work at Harvard, Michigan, Princeton, Albert Einstein Medical Center and SUNYA until an environmental impact statement, as required by the National Environmental Policy Act, is filed and approved.

In an article printed in the Knickerbocker News, Lerman was quoted as saying that he was going to file a statement "to show that we're

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