

Two Wins By Spirited Spikers Boost Record To 7-3

by Mike Dunne

Coach Ted Earl sat calmly in his chair near center court at University Gym Wednesday night as he watched his volleyball squad defeat both New Paltz and Cortland.

Calmly, that is, until the Danes began to make one of their strong runs of eight, nine or 10 points in a row — then he would help the momentum grow along with the other team members as they became the most enthusiastic and

vociferous fans in the building.

The enthusiasm obviously helped as Albany shook off the rustiness of a week's layoff to win two matches and improve their record to 7-3 on the season.

The Spikers took on the winless New Paltz squad first, but Albany came out flat, possibly as a result of the long time in between competition. They took a 12-2 lead in the opening game before struggling to a 15-6 victory.



Coach Ted Earl and his Albany volleyball team huddle during a break in the action last week at University Gym. (Photo: Suna Steinkamp)

The two squads battled evenly throughout the second game, with the score being tied for the fourth time at 11. That's when sophomore Gary Becker took over, finishing three points with strong spikes to lead the Danes to a 15-11 win.

Albany looked like they would make it three straight as they took a commanding 10-1 lead in the third game. The Danes often have problems in this situation as they become too careful and let their opponents back into the contest.

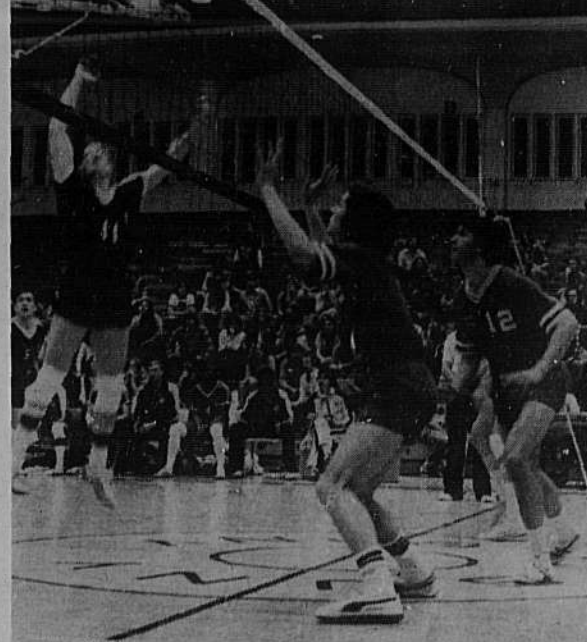
The hustling New Paltz team took full advantage, winning 10 consecutive points to triumph 16-14 and force the match to the fourth game. The Danes had game point at 14-6 before the visitors gained the momentum. The loss seemed to awaken Earl's club as they came alive, taking a 9-2 lead in the next game and coasted to a 15-4 win to clinch the match 3-1.

"We were flat against New Paltz, and overconfident," said Earl. "They are in a rebuilding year, and it's unfortunate they're not the power they used to be. Give them credit though they hustled the whole way."

Cortland was somewhat of a grudge match for the Danes because the Red Dragons had defeated them last season. "We definitely had a score to settle," Earl said.

With his team down 9-3 Earl called a time-out and advised the Danes that they were being too cautious. "We needed to be more aggressive," said Earl. "We were trying to cut things too fine."

The Danes fought back to even the score at 12 behind the hitting and blocking of the front liners Becker,



Albany's Howie Nuisinov (12) prepares to stop a spike attempt in a match against West Point last week. (Photo: Suna Steinkamp)

Kirk Andrews and captain Andy Kinstler.

The teams exchanged chances to serve without many points being scored. Howie Nuisinov did the big Albany hitting in that sequence.

Earl then put in his best server; senior Eric Stern. He used his sidwinding serve to win the last two points and win the game for Albany 15-13.

Cortland started the second game like gangbusters, taking a 5-0 lead.

The Spikers then made their longest run of points for the night. The enthusiasm and momentum ran high for the Danes as they ran off 11 straight points.

Many Cortland errors gave Albany easy points, but when the offense was set up it was the setting of Rob Harrington and strong hitting which propelled Albany to a convincing 15-7 win. Since the Red Dragons initial burst the Danes dominated the play 15-2.

"They couldn't handle our hitting and blocking at all," said Andrews, one of five seniors on the team.

"It was a good win for us over continued on page fourteen



The Albany State mens swimming and diving team finished in fourth place in last weekend's SUNYAC championships. (Photo: Mark Halek)

12th for Albany in the one meter diving with 313.75 points.

No one from Albany, qualified for the nationals and out of the entire SUNY conference, only the times of seven or eight were fast enough to get them into the prestigious event.

In retrospect, White was happy with the performance of his team, "We had an excellent season," said White, "We ended up with a smaller group than I expected, but they performed well and since no one is a senior, they will all be back competing for Albany next year."

Until the 1979-80 season begins

White will be asking his swimmers to keep practicing and to try to retain their competitive edge by possibly getting involved in AAU meets held over the summer. In addition, feeling that strength is a key factor in the success of a swimmer White will be putting his team on a weight lifting program which he hopes will ultimately result in enabling them to achieve faster times.

Looking to next year, White hopes to build upon an already strong squad and to add to the achievements and accomplishments of this year's fine group.

UAC Extends Pass/Fail Grading Deadline

O'Leary, Senate Have Final Say

by Charles Bell

The University Academic Council (UAC) gave the go-ahead yesterday to a proposal to extend the pass-fail grading option deadline to the semester's fourth week. The UAC's action leaves approval by the University Senate and President O'Leary as the only hurdles before it becomes University policy.

The proposal, introduced by student Senator Mark Borkowski, came as a com-

promise bill after the UAC's rejection of a six-week option proposal on Feb. 12. The current deadline for choosing the pass-fail option is two weeks after the semester's start.

"The approval of the deadline extension was a big victory," said SA Academic Affairs Committee Chair Mike Levy, who helped to draft the extension bill. "Of course, we would have liked to see the original six week proposal passed, but I'm happy with the

compromise," Levy said.

The proposal was passed in a voice vote with only one response in the negative. Last month's rejection was the product of a vote divided strictly along student-faculty lines.

Professor Joan Savitt, who opposed last month's proposal as providing students with an opportunity to "escape a grade," said that her objections were met by the compromise proposal.

"I felt that the original six

week pass-fail option would lead to students using their mid-term grades as the basis of their decision," Savitt said. "I don't feel that's the proper use of the pass-fail option."

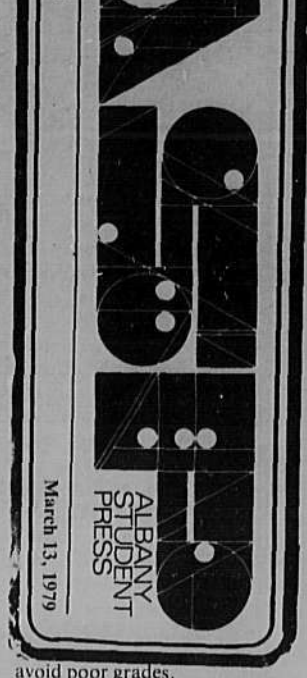
Savitt said that she feels the four week deadline is "reasonably far enough into the semester so that students can make the pass-fail decision based on the nature of the course, but not so far that grades will influence their decision."

Professor Malcolm Sherman was the only committee member to oppose yesterday's proposal, saying that while he would not be "unhappy" if the proposal became University policy, he nevertheless opposes the extension on principle.

"While there may be some situations in which a student will wish to drop a course because the nature of the course was not what he expected, I think those instances are uncommon," Sherman said.

"Most often," he added, "a student uses the pass-fail option to manipulate grades."

Sherman said that in the courses he teaches, most students have a "fair opportunity" to receive some type of grade by the fourth week, making possible the use of the pass-fail option by students wishing to



avoid poor grades.

Sherman added that he felt that the rationale provided in support of the extension bill was "hypocritical". He said that the rationale masked the true motives for supporting the bill, which Sherman claimed to be the students' opportunity to manipulate grades.

UAC members expect that continued on page thirteen



Senator Mark Borkowski (left) introduced a bill extending the S/U deadline two weeks.

Professor Malcolm Sherman (right) was the only negative vote.

Albany Students Unite With UUP

Combine To Fight Tuition Hike

by M. J. Memmott

A coalition to fight the tuition hike was formed yesterday at SUNYA between the Albany Student Union (ASU), SA, and the SUNYA United University Professions (UUP). According to ASU coordinator Bruce Cronin, the UUP agreed to join the tuition fight because "they realized they had just as much a stake in it as we (students) do."

The UUP represents all SUNY faculty as their bargaining agent and union. English Professor and UUP member Myron Taylor said yesterday that the new coalition is the first such union between students and faculty at SUNYA "to the best of my knowledge." Taylor was present at the meeting between SA President Paul Feldman, Cronin, SUNYA UUP President John Reilly, and SUNYA UUP Vice-President George Mitchell, where the coalition was formed.

"We basically went to the UUP to ask their support and direct participation in the fight

against the tuition hike," said Feldman. "We asked for their help in making sure that students won't be penalized for missing classes cancelled. They promised to send letters to all their members at SUNYA asking them not to penalize students. The UUP couldn't really ask the faculty to cancel classes, however, and we respect that position."

"They also said they would give us money for such things as posters, stickers, and other items we'll need for the protest," said Feldman.

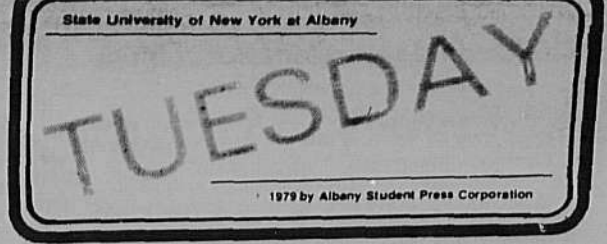
The protest, scheduled for March 21 at the capital is in response to attempts to raise the tuition for lower division SUNY students by \$150 a year. The SUNY Board of Trustees Executive Committee has already approved that increase, and the entire Board will vote on the issue in April.

Deficiencies in the Governor's Budget total approximately \$9.1 million for SUNY. The tuition hike is one proposal to make up that deficit. SUNY Chancellor Cliff-

ton Wharton recommended it to the Executive Committee.

According to Cronin, the UUP at SUNYA agrees with both the SA and ASU that a rise in tuition would be detrimental to SUNY.

"With tuition up, enrollment tends to go down," said



Cronin. "The major question in this issue is whether the state is willing to fund higher education at an adequate level. When private schools were in need of money, they asked the state to

provide it and the state did. Now we're asking for money to defray what's happening to us at SUNY and they're saying no. It just doesn't seem right."

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In past years, SA Presidents led protests against cuts in the SUNYA bus system. Now Paul Feldman (inset) is part of a coalition fighting tuition hikes.

Dane Swimmers Finish Fourth In SUNYAC's

by Jack Weinbaum

The 1978-79 season officially came to an end Saturday for the Albany State men's swimming team with a fourth place finish in the SUNYAC championships at Geneseo. Amassing 159 points over the three day competition, the Danes were able to beat out seven of the 11 teams in the competition, but came nowhere near the performances of SUNY's "elite three," Cortland, Potsdam, and Geneseo, who scored 467, 381, and 380 points respectively.

Coach Ron White was quite pleased with his team's performance and he feels they did as well as they possibly could. "The SUNY conference is really a two division set up," said White, "with the big three

powerhouses in the first division and the other eight teams in the second division. Our goal was to win the second division by coming in fourth and in doing so, I have to be pleased with our effort."

When compared to their other meets this year, the SUNYAC's were more similar to a marathon with eighteen events spread over three days of competition which began this past Thursday. With eleven teams competing, there were as many as 35 swimmers entered in each event requiring that as many as six or seven preliminaries be held to determine who would swim in the final.

The swimmers with the top six times got to swim in the finals and the swimmers with the next six times swam in the consolationals to get a finishing order of the top twelve swimmers, each of which would get points for their school with the higher finishers getting the most points.

In finishing fourth overall, the Danes scored their highest finish ever and accomplished their main objective of beating Binghamton, a team that had defeated them earlier this season. Binghamton ended up fifth right behind the Danes with 140 points.

Individually, Steve Rehfuss again led the way for the Danes, scoring a second place finish in the 200 yard individual medley with a school record time of 2:04.4. It was to be the highest finish for a Dane swimmer in the meet. Rehfuss also took fourth

place in the 100 yard breast stroke, with a 1:03.3 and the 100 yard freestyle with a 49.5. Of Rehfuss White commented "he looked excellent. He really proved himself against top notch competition." Rehfuss did not qualify for the Division III nationals but, over the course of the year, distinguished himself by consistently turning in the best set of results of all the swimmers in the Albany squad.

Other notable Dane efforts were by Kevin Ahern who took ninth in the 200 yard freestyle in a school record 1:51.85. He also turned in fine performances in the 50 and 500 yard freestyle taking ninth in the 50 in 50.5. The 800 yard freestyle relay team of Ahern, Rehfuss, Tom Roberts and Mike Dwyer took fourth in a school record 7:31.4. The 4500 yard medley relay team also turned in a strong time of 3:48.2, their season's best, good enough to take sixth place.

Joe Shore took eighth in the 100 yard breast stroke with good times although his times were better for both events in the morning's qualifying rounds. Steve Bonowitz took ninth in the 100 and eleventh in the 200 yard backstroke with times of 59.4 and 2:12 respectively. Scott Ludwigen also set a personal best in the latter event for Albany.

The 400 yard freestyle team took fourth in 3:19.9, Roberts placed seventh in the 500 yard freestyle, Frank Heter set a personal best in the 100 yard butterfly and Bill Derkash took the last scoring spot,

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World News Briefs

Still Hope For Mideast Peace

JERUSALEM (AP) President Carter delayed his departure from Israel yesterday after making what Prime Minister Menachem Begin called "great progress" in his quest for an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Begin's spokesman, Dan Patir, said the two leaders planned to meet this morning over breakfast at Carter's hotel and that the U.S. president planned to leave at noon, Israel time 5 a.m. EST. The announcement came amid fast-moving developments after Begin held an afternoon meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski. Begin said "a number of problems still remain." But he was optimistic about prospects for a settlement. He said neither he nor Vance knew what would happen in the coming hours, but a shuttle by Vance between Jerusalem and Cairo was one possibility. Patir told reporters that Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dajan planned to meet informally tonight at Vance's hotel, and that the two governments were preparing a joint statement, probably to be issued today. "There is no dead end," Patir said. "Talks are continuing." He said "so far considerable progress has been reported on some issues" since Carter arrived in Israel on Saturday after two days in Egypt with President Anwar Sadat. But Patir said more progress is needed to nail down a treaty.

China Withdrawal Continues

BANGKOK, THAILAND (AP) Vietnam and China charged each other yesterday with new attacks in their border war, but Western intelligence officers in Bangkok reported that the slow Chinese withdrawal was continuing. Radio Hanoi said that as of late Sunday, the Chinese were shelling, burning and plundering areas of all six Vietnamese provinces along the northern border. Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said Vietnamese forces shelled parts of Guangxi Province in southeast China and attacked

withdrawing Chinese troops inside Vietnam. "Chinese forces responded with an immediate counter attack on enemy positions," said Xinhua. "In every instance Chinese troops inflicted heavy losses on the Vietnamese." Hanoi had a counter-charge for the eastern end of the border. It said Chinese artillery there fired more than 3,000 rounds into an area of Vietnam's coastal Quang Ninh Province, destroying homes and a ceramics factory.

Women Demonstrate in Iran

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP) Ten thousand women marched through the streets of Tehran yesterday, demonstrating for the fourth day against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's threat to restrict the freedom granted them by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The turnout was much less than organizers of the demonstration expected and far less than the tens of thousands of women who marched through Tehran on Saturday. A statement from Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's government said women would not be required to wear the chador, the heavy, full-length traditional black veil, appeared to have eased the fears of many women. Although feminists fear that the Islamic republic's plans will reduce the political and economic rights granted them under the shah's Westernization program, the issue of dress has become the most emotional one because it is the most visible. Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Emmezam, in a government statement, said women civil servants were not required to wear the veil to work or even schools "but they should dress with dignity and avoid appearing cheap or exposed in their offices."

No End to Oil Price Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) Even if Iranian oil starts flowing to the United States again, supplies of gasoline this summer and heating oil next winter will be tight, and consumers can expect no relief from the upward spiral in fuel prices. That appears to be the consensus of government, congressional and oil-industry energy

experts as the Senate embarks on what is being billed as "the first real examination" of the nation's latest energy crunch. How much of the current shortage of gasoline and heating oil is due to the Iranian cut-off? Very little, contend oil industry officials, who say that lack of U.S. refinery capacity—and not the loss of Iranian oil—is the main reason why Americans will find it increasingly difficult to obtain gasoline, especially the unleaded variety, and heating oil in the months ahead. "A lot of us are wondering how we're going to heat the Northeast next winter," said Bob Baldwin, president of the Gulf Oil Refining Co. And Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger has said that while the nation can probably ride out the Iranian crisis, the turmoil there is just one more warning signal that "the day of reckoning" for U.S. energy policy is drawing near. Schlesinger was to be the leadoff witness today at hearings scheduled by the Senate Energy Committee. "Even if Iran resumes production of 3 million to 4 million barrels a day, we will still have shortages," said the panel's chairman, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in a prepared opening statement.

Hippie Mayor to Retire Soon

MADISON, WISCONSIN (AP) When he walks out of the office for the last time, he will take with him the sign on the door that reads, "Hippies at the Gate." Paul Soglin, who went from being an antiwar activist at odds with police to being mayor of this city of 170,000, is leaving office after six years. Soglin will turn 54 five days after his third term expires April 17. He was the youngest person ever elected mayor of a city of this size when he first took office in 1973. He had been an anti-war activist of the 1960s, police accused him, arrested him and once cut off his hair after a street demonstration. Yet while still a law student, Soglin developed a solid reputation as a spokesman for the downtown area dominated by the University of Wisconsin campus. By the time he announced 15 months ago that he would not seek re-election, Soglin's political base also encompassed both the blue-collar East Side and the liberal Democratic West Side.

and Development Center, received his Nobel award in 1973 for work in his field. Perutz was awarded the prize in 1962 for his study of hemoglobin. He is a chemist at the Medical Research Council of Cambridge University in England.

Sarma said scientists today believe there is more than one shape for DNA. Determining what might account for those changes in shape, he said, could help in understanding the molecule's function.

Sarma said about 200 scientists are expected to attend the conference on the University's uptown campus. The two-day meeting will be videotaped to serve as the basis for a course to be offered in the fall of 1980 by the University on the structure of nucleic acids.

Another product of the conference, Sarma said, would be a textbook on the highly technical subject.

Famed Journalist Speaks Here

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Watergate and Albany Newspapers" might be an appropriate title for the Journalism Club's offering tomorrow night, when Harry Rosenfeld, Editor of the Knickerbocker News and Times Union, will be here at SUNYA for a question and answer session.

Rosenfeld, aside from his position on Capitaland's largest news dailies, has under his belt a stint as Metropolitan Editor of the Washington Post during the Watergate Era.

Rosenfeld was immortalized in film in the 1976 great, "All the President's Men", in which Jack Warden portrayed then Metropolitan Editor Rosenfeld.

Rosenfeld will be fielding questions on his days at the Washington Post, and on what lies ahead for Albany newspapers and journalism itself.

The talk will be in BRJ-354, tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Welfare Rights Groups Seek Budget Increase

by Wendy Greenfield

Welfare rights groups from all over New York State will demonstrate at the capitol in downtown Albany Wednesday, demanding an increase in the state welfare budget.

According to the Director of People's Advisory Service in Schenectady Laurie Holland, an estimated 2,000 people will be demonstrating, including fifteen buses from New York City.

Among the groups protesting are RAM (Re-distribute America Movement) of Schenectady and New York City, United Tenants of Albany, and various poor people groups and organizations concerned about the poor.

The Downtown Welfare Advocacy Center (DWAC) in New York City organized the state wide demonstration, according to Holland.

The RAM chapter of Schenectady was organized by the People's Advisory Service,

now RAM's staff of supporters.

These people are mostly poor single women with families. According to Holland, a regional RAM group is a hopeful project for the future.

Holland said the demonstration will include lobbying and paying unexpected visits to the legislators. She said the welfare groups are asking for 100 percent funding for their needs. "We won't go away until we get the increase," said Holland.

Eight hundred sixty thousand children are on welfare in New York State, according to Holland. "We can't ignore the fact that children are not properly fed or clothed. They are going to school hungry and are unable to learn."

A family of four gets a flat grant of \$258 a month from welfare. This money must be used for food, clothing, transportation, and taxes. For rent, a family of four receives \$114.

Holland said the family has to



Welfare rights groups will gather Wednesday to call for an increase in the welfare budget.

An estimated crowd of 2,000 at the capitol.

spend the money to get it. If the money is not spent on food and rent, the Welfare Department can take the money away from the family and put it directly in to the landlord's hands.

Holland said that a recent Gallup poll indicates the average amount of money a

family needs for living expenses is \$233 a week.

Since 1969 there has been one cost of increase raise in the welfare grant which occurred in 1974. The increase brought the 1969 level up to the lowest level of 1972. The level has remained the same since then.

"We are faced with an oppressive system. The best way to cooperate is to be good . . . If you complain then somehow the check is late or \$50 is missing from your check," said Holland.

"The system is set up so that poor people remain poor," she added. "There should be a redistribution of power. The middle class can no longer make ends meet either. People are

feeling the abuse by the big companies. We're all in this together."

Holland said the demonstration will be a move of unity of the poor people, the clergy, and legal services people. "It will include many economic and social boundaries. Government must be on our side," she said.

Holland admits that there is cheating on welfare. She claims that 5 percent of the welfare people cheat. She also indicated that larger cheaters of money include doctors, and large corporations. The people on welfare pay to the government more through their tax money than the doctors and large companies, said Holland.

English Profs Will Read Tonight

by M. J. Memmott

A "Feast of Fiction" is going to be presented in the Performing Arts Center tonight at 7:00. No, a group of over zealous bookworms isn't going to get together to gorge themselves over some fine bound copy. Rather a group of SUNYA faculty (or their close relative) is going to present an evening of readings from their works.

reading from his new novel on May 1.

Kennedy is a novelist who attracted much attention and acclaim for his two books, said Berman.

At tonight's reading LeCom-
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"I've had such a great response to last month's readings given by John Gardner, that it encouraged us to go on to more such events," said Berman. "There were over 500 people there to see him."

So, besides tonight's show, the English Department is planning even more. "We're going to be sponsoring more readings, including authors outside the university," said Berman. "But right now we're making plans for English professor William Kennedy who will give us a

reading from his new novel on May 1.

Kennedy is a novelist who attracted much attention and acclaim for his two books, said Berman.

At tonight's reading LeCom-
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Government Lax With Love Canal

State Senator Calls It "Disaster"

Albany (PINS) "The federal government has been tremendously lax and unresponsive," said State Senator John B. Daly (R-Lewiston), concerning its treatment of the Love Canal situation. Daly is the new co-chairman of the Senate and Assembly Joint Committee on Toxic Substances and Chemical Wastes.

Love Canal is a 16-acre tract of land in Niagara Falls, New York. Twenty-five years ago it was used as a waste disposal site for the Hooker Chemical Corporation. Since then, toxic chemicals have leaked into the underground water system, contaminating surrounding neighborhoods.

The state has financed the evacuation of families in the first two "rings" of homes around the Canal by buying their homes. The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) has refused to re-imburse the state for these purchases.

"This (Love Canal) is a disaster," Daly said, "but the federal government won't recognize it as a disaster. This is worse than any flood. Sure, floodwater will come through and destroy homes and properties, but Lien it's gone. This is living with us."

Daly accuses the federal government of walking away from the problem. He thinks the U.S. government should have worked with the state to provide more funds.

"They should be criticized if not condemned," he said.

Phil MacIntyre, an FDAA spokesman, said there has been no final determination of funds to be provided to the Love Canal area.

"Requests are still on review on an item-by-item basis," MacIntyre said. He said the FDAA has refused to reimburse the state for the purchase of these homes because it has no authority to do so.

"We've never bought homes under the Disaster Act, no matter what the cause of destruction," MacIntyre said. What the FDAA does pay for, he said, is the cost of temporary housing. While his agency is still considering re-imbursement the state and the City of Niagara Falls for some expenses, he explained that each request for funds would have to be handled individually.

While Daly criticized the federal government, he gave New York State a "high rating" for its response to the Love Canal situation. He believes it has "sincerely tried to help the

people out."

However, Daly questioned the state's approach to requests for evacuation funds for homeowners living immediately outside the evacuated area. Although the state has agreed to temporarily re-locate pregnant women and children under age two from this area, the Health Department insists that health records of area residents do not show a significant correlation between the presence of toxic chemicals and illness.

Therefore, it will not authorize total evacuation. Yet, health officials do admit present contamination levels may be hazardous to pregnant women and children under two.

"I don't know at the present time if we are shortchanging the other people in outer rings or not," Daly said. "Perhaps the state should take a bigger step."

Daly explained that he would review the situation, but at this time he was not prepared to demand any more action.

Lois Gibbs, president of the Love Canal Homeowners Association, is more than ready to demand action. She feels the Health Department has admitted there is a contamination problem by preparing partial evacuation plans. Gibbs said the
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Off-campus Get Low Down

Students moving off-campus attended an all-day orientation on Saturday that was designed to educate them on various aspects of off-campus living.

"It was a comprehensive overview of life in Albany. Most people learned a lot," said Off Campus Association (OCA) Acting Coordinator John Kennedy.

The orientation, coordinated by OCA and Off Campus Housing, provided the 50 students with eight hours of workshops, guest speakers, and literature dealing with topics such as legal rights, recreation, and energy efficiency.

Speakers from various parts of the community led the workshops and introduced the students to problems of searching for homes as well as to the local services available to them.

Kennedy said the orientation was a means of making students aware of their legal rights. "Students often don't have the knowledge of certain codes or clauses. They begin to see things they didn't notice when they first leased an apartment," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said that OCA is planning a follow up to the convention in the Fall of '79. "There was a time factor involved and we didn't have the opportunity to deal with all the topics," said Kennedy.

Ahh, Fresh Air

Albany (PINS) Help may soon be on the way for the sensitive non-smoker irritated by the fog of a smoke-filled room.

State Assemblyman Alexander "Pete" Grannis (D-Manhattan) and State Senator Owen Johnson (R-West Babylon) have introduced the Clean Indoor Air Act, which would prohibit smoking in public places, except in designated areas posted with a "smoking area" sign.

A public place means any enclosed, indoor area used

by the general public or serving as a place of work, except bars, factories, and work places smaller than a thousand square feet or restaurants that seat 100 or fewer people.

Violators of the law would be fined no more than \$25 for the first offense and no more than \$100 for successive violations.

Proponents of the legislation are quick to point out it is not a ban on smoking, but a statute to reverse the presumption of smoking to one of non-smoking.

The bill is an extension of present law which bans smoking in public transportation facilities and in indoor facilities, such as libraries, museums, theaters, classrooms, and lecture halls.

The bill got a major boost recently, in the form of a report by the United States Surgeon General indicating the possible health hazards to a non-smoker inhaling smoke exhaled by smokers or airborne from the burning tip of a cigarette. The study claims this smoke, referred to as "sidestream" or "second hand" smoke, contains eight times the carbon dioxide, two and one-half times of the carbon monoxide, almost twice the tar, and nearly three times the nicotine of smoke inhaled through the filtered tip of a cigarette.

SUNYA Science Fair

Two Nobel Prize winners will be among the participants in a science conference to be held April 23-24 at SUNYA.

The conference, Stereodynamics of Molecular Systems, will probe the changing shapes of the genetic material DNA-Deoxyribonucleic acid. DNA contains the genetic material that makes up living things.

Ramaswamy Sarma, a professor in the University's Chemistry Department and organizer of the conference, said Nobel Laureates Ivar Giaever and Max Perutz would be among the 24 speakers at the two-day conference.

Giaever, a physicist at General Electric's Research

sunya news briefs

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Love Canal

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first two rings were completely evacuated by the state last summer, during the height of political campaigns.

"Political pressure was placed on Governor Carey and various agencies," Gibbs said. "Now we don't have that political pull—the elections are over."

Gibbs said her organization is planning to protest the state's decisions. She wants the state to finance evacuation.

Although Daly agrees with Gibbs that current programs are not adequately financed to handle the situation, he feels that

the federal government, rather than the state, should increase its funding of the evacuation effort.

Profs Reading

continued from page three
te, who Berman described as a "Milton scholar," will read a short story of his entitled *The Girl Beneath*. LeComte is the author of three novels, according to Berman, including *He and She* which was a finalist for a national award. He is currently working on his 15th book.

Mirabelli, known to many students only as their creative writing professor, will read one piece from a just completed novel and another from one he

has just started. He is the author of three novels, as well as the recent recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation grant. Garber, Director of the writing program in the English Department, is a relative newcomer to SUNYA. Coming here just last year, Garber previously taught at the University of Iowa, Parsons College, and Western Washington State College. According to Berman, Garber is the author of some 30 short stories, and is unsure at this time which one he will be reading tonight.

Nelson, the close relative of the bunch, published her first novel in the summer of 1978 entitled *The Last Year of the War*. She will be reading the first

chapter of a new book. Tonight's readings are open to the public, said Berman, and all are invited to attend.

Carter Extends Mid-East Peace Gamble By A Day

JERUSALEM (AP) President Carter extended his peace gamble by one day Monday amid increasing signs that he will return home without a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

En route home Tuesday, Carter will stop at the Cairo airport to talk with President Anwar Sadat about the negotiations in Israel.

"We can't close the door on a breakthrough, but as of now we have not achieved what we set out to do," an American official said.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who originally planned to remain in the Middle East to continue mediating, was preparing to fly home with Carter instead, officials said.

The White House made no effort to claim success for Carter's daring six-day mission to Egypt and Israel.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the decision to end the talks here was mutual. He said he did not know where the peace process would go from there.

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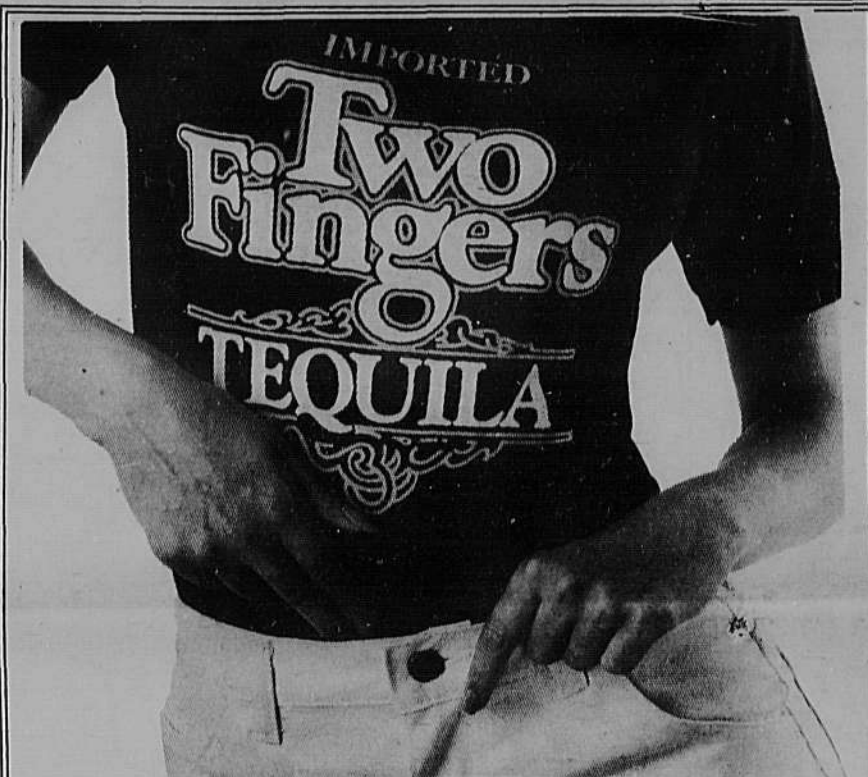
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A Tale of Emotional Conflict

While the most common of men enjoyed the plays of William Shakespeare hundreds of years ago, it takes a most uncommon amount of concentration to appreciate his historic works today. Armed with the appropriate concentration, and the royal family tree of Edward III's descendents conveniently enfolded in the program, those who share an appreciation of Shakespeare have the opportunity this week to view an uncommonly fine production of "Richard II." Directed by A. Weiner, "Richard II" is playing at the PAC through Saturday, March 17.

Gail Meyermann

The play tells the tale of King Richard II's corruption of a power derived from divine right and his demise in the face of Bolingbroke's popularly supported demands for justice. Aside from the obvious historical analogies -- comparative parallels with the likes of Hitler, Nixon, and even Shahpur Bakhtiar -- the 14th century plot touches 20th century tensions independent of changing fortunes in the political arena.

In the opening scene, John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, struggles as the king's adviser to deliver an impartial opinion concerning the fate of his son, Bolingbroke, only to plead as a father for a lesser sentence. King Richard banishes Bolingbroke despite his father's pleas, Gaunt dies soon after, and Richard seizes the inheritance which rightly belongs to Bolingbroke. The Duke of York, uncle to both Richard and Bolingbroke, is then caught in an eddy of conflicting demands--his obligation to his king counters his conscience, which demands the restoration of Bolingbroke's unjustly seized inheritance, and ties of kinship agitate the troubled waters still further.

York's loyalties to kin and king conflict again when he discovers his son Aumerle's attempted treason. While his loyalty to Richard II sends him to his knees, begging for his son's death, his wife eloquently pleads for Aumerle's life while both Aumerle and the king are buffeted in the tempest of emotional conflict.

While the foundation of "Richard II" is the recounting of a plitcal conflict, it is the emotional conflicts that Shakespeare balances upon that foundation which form the structure of the drama. Thus, the most complex conflicts arise not between individuals, but within.

Richard II is probably Shakespeare's most complex portrait prior to Hamlet. His character -- a volatile combination of arrogance and sensitivity, self-importance and self-pity -- demands of the actor a broad emotional range and a faculty for rapid psychological turnabout.

Bill Leone meets the challenges of King Richard's psychological complexity, occasionally surpassing those challenges at the extreme ends of the emotional spectrum. His self-pity waxes ludicrous as he contemplates his victimage at the hands of Bolingbroke. He offers to submit, to give up his jewels for prayer beads, his gay apparel for a pauper's gown and his kingdom for a grave.

"A little little grave, an obscure grave Or I'll be buried in the king's highway, Some way of common trade, where subject's feet

May hourly trample on their sovereign's feet sovereign's head;

For on my heart they tread now whilst I live;

And buried once, why not upon my head?"

man who, upon hearing of Gaunt's failing health, not long ago had exclaimed with brash insensitivity.

"Now put it, God, in the physician's mind

To help him to his grave immediately!

Pray God we may make haste, and come too late."

When Richard finally falls, he is a martyr more to his own self-centered ambition. While Bolingbroke wishes only the return of his inheritance, Richard allows himself to be carried away on a current of self-pity. His previously unshaken confidence in divine right weakens as he becomes aware that his abuses of that right have pitted popular support against him and behind Bolingbroke. When he gives up his crown and throne--loses his divine right -- his arrogance gives way to tenderness and a

philosophical nature in a manner that anticipates Lear.

While Bill Leone's portrayal of Richard is rich in its multi-faceted complexity, Stephen Albrezzi plays a slightly less dynamic Bolingbroke and Henry IV. Nonetheless, the simple dignity with which he takes the throne is most memorably regal. The voice of E.E. Rabblet has a distinctively commanding timbre. His presence is captivating, and his dying denunciation of the king is the most eloquent monologue of the drama.

As the Duke of York, Jordan Lubin developed the peronality of the Dutchess of York with a fullness that belied the relative brevity of her appearances.

As a historical docu-drama, as a psychological study, and as a tension-riddled account of relationships, "Richard II" is a piece worthy of the intense concentration it demands.

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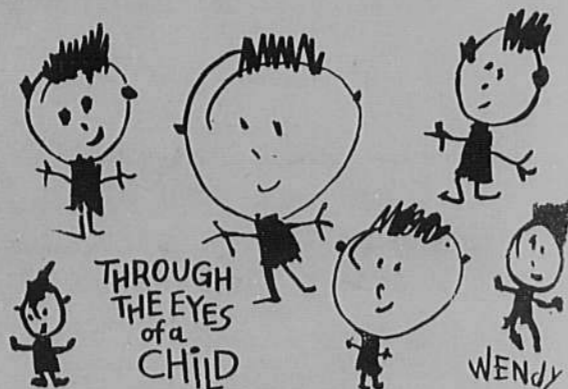
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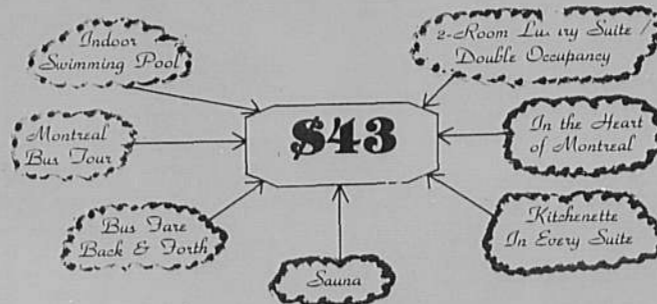
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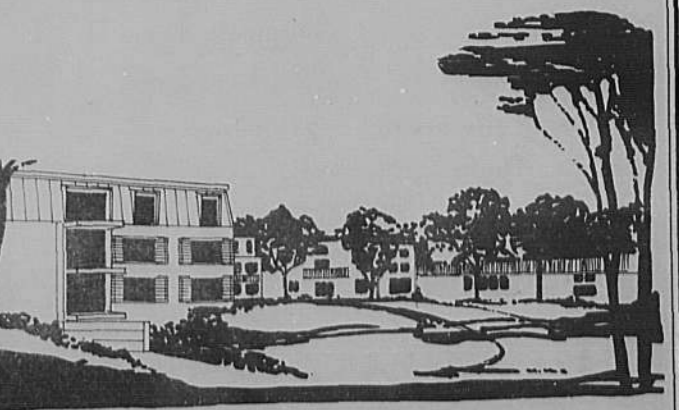
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TONIGHT: NYPIRG's Citizen Report

WEDNESDAY: Mark Shilling interviews
Roger Green of the Schenectady Arts
Council (listener phone-in: 457-7777)

THURSDAY: Debbie Lang on the
Right-to-Life Party

FRIDAY: Nypirg presents a Forum
on Educational Testing

MONDAY: Randy Bernfeld on
Community Service,
Bob Cinque interviews
E. Norbert Zahm on U.A.S.

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Child Molesters

Maine Representative Joyce Lewis is **up** with what she says **might** be a way to deter sex offenders.

Lewis has drafted legislation calling for convicted child molesters to be surgically rendered sexually impotent.

Under the bill, male offenders would be punished by the removal of the nerves within the penis that control the ability to have an erection. Women child molesters would have their ovaries removed.

Lewis says the bill would not be to seek vengeance on child molesters but simply to "protect children." Said Lewis: "It would scare a lot of them (molesters) and if it didn't, and they were convicted, they certainly wouldn't do it again."

Socialitis

Are people who have social diseases more social?

The answer is yes, according to at least one Purdue University researcher.

Associate Professor of Health at Purdue, Doctor William Yarber, says he studied students at seven American colleges and universities who contracted sexually-transmissible diseases, including syphilis, gonorrhea, and herpes virus.

Yarber says he found that students who had had infections seemed to possess more social attributes, such as self assurance.

sensitivity and practicality, than those who did not.

Yarber says he began the study to investigate the stereotype of VD victims as "irresponsible social deviants."

Serious Cereal

Are you ready for radioactive cereal?

Friends of the Earth isn't. The environmental group has filed a complaint with the California State Public Utilities Commission charging that spokespeople for Pacific Gas and Electric Utility Company have promoted the idea that you can literally eat plutonium.

Friends of the Earth quotes PG & E spokesperson Dick Davin as asserting in a San Jose radio talk show last month that you could hold plutonium on your hands without being hurt by it. Davin is quoted in a transcript of the program as saying of plutonium: "You could hold it. You could put it in your breakfast cereal. . . and you could eat it."

Plutonium is a byproduct of nuclear fission, and most scientists say its one of the most toxic substances known to humans.

The complaint by the Friends group, and Citizens For A Better Environment, an anti-nuclear group, asks the California Utilities Commission to investigate "where and how often inaccurate remarks of

the kind made by Davin have been made."

Said Andrew Balwin of Friends of the Earth, who appeared on the talk show with Davin, "if you ate plutonium on your cereal, they wouldn't let you near a toilet for a year."

Sun Worshipers

A Florida psychiatrist says that the annual invasion of vacationers Southern Florida triggers a sharp increase in the local suicide rate.

Doctor Leo Ryan of Nova University says that depression sets in, not among the visitors, but among the regular townfolk when the sun worshipers arrive.

The psychiatrist says that year-round residents seem to get more depressed and many take their lives because they feel they are failures in comparison to the fun-loving outsiders.

Whaling Fine

The Federal Government has established a new crime -- "whaling harassment."

The National Oceanic And Atmospheric Administration says the new rules are necessary because people on "whale watching" ventures have been disrupting whales while the creatures are mating.

A Government spokesperson says that enthusiastic whale watchers have been roaring across the ocean on high-speed rubber rafts to get a close look at mating of nursing whales, forcing the mammals to break off their activity.

Persons convicted of whale harassment may be fined up to \$10,000.

Cokefish

Federal and Massachusetts state investigators are reportedly looking into allegations that fishing crews along the east coast have been smuggling large quantities of cocaine into the United States inside the carcasses of swordfish.

The Patriot Ledger in Quincy, Massachusetts, says that police have been searching suspect boats, but so far have not collected enough evidence to prosecute.

According to the story, cocaine traffickers have been contacting fishing crews who are in economic trouble, and arranging to meet them on the open seas. Swordfish that are aboard the fishing boats are then allegedly stuffed with cocaine, and the fish are brought into the US without passing through a customs inspection.

Boat owners are reportedly being paid up to \$100,000 for a single smuggling trip.

Acne Aid

Here's some good news for acne sufferers.

The New England Journal of Medicine reports that dermatologists at the National Cancer Institute have come up with a new drug they claim may be the cure for acne.

The drug is a variation of the active for of Vitamin A. It cleared the disfiguring acne of 13 out of 14 volunteers and was 75 percent effective in treating the remaining and most severe case, the Journal reports. The new drug, called "13-cis", reportedly cures severe acne cases after just sixteen weeks of treatment.

Seattle Battle

If you're planning a trip to Seattle, Washington, you'd better do it now: you may not be too welcome in the future.

A group of Seattle resident, calling themselves "Peopl United for a Liveable Seattle," has reportedly launched a campaign to stop the promotion of tourism in that city.

People United Chairperson Robert Kesin reports that already 1000 signatures have been collected. Kesin says that 20,000 John Hancock's are expected to be added to the petition by July 15th.

People United for a Liveable Seattle says it will put its stop tourism resolution on the November ballot, paving the way for a city which will be unplagued by outsiders.

Snooze News

Snoozing too much or too little, can greatly increase your risks of dying earlier.

This is according to a San Diego, California, researcher, who says data from a six-year study shows that adults who slept less than four hours a night had a 180 percent greater danger of dying than those who slept seven-to-eight hours a night.

The study also found that those who slept 10 hours or more a night were 80 percent more likely to die prematurely than the seven-to-eight-hour sleepers.

The study was conducted by Doctor Daniel Kripke, Director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic at the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Diego.

Five For Phone

Reports of the death of the five-cent telephone call are premature.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company said recently that the nickel pay phones had gone the way of the nickel cigar.

However, the US Independent Telephone Association says that there are still at least five non-bell system companies where callers make connections for five cents.

Most serve tiny individual areas of the country. One company representative for the Beggs Telephone Company, of Beggs, Oklahoma, when asked why their telephone company charges only a nickel, responded, "nobody would make a call if it cost a quarter." Nobody indeed.

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Tuesday March 13 CC 358 7:00

To Know Education is to Love It

by Robert Hale

Last Tuesday, the ASP published a paper entitled "Proposed Models for Liberal Education." This report represents the sincere effort of the "Special Committee on Undergraduate Education" to bolster the academic structure of SUNYA by offering several models for a liberal education to the undergraduate community. Last Friday, the ASP published a column entitled "Reflections on Independent Education" which represents a close-minded reaction to the proposals, steeped in ignorance, misunderstanding, and fear of change. It stands as an irrational attempt to hinder our university's development as a recognized center of learning.

The opposition to experimenting with various models for a liberal education charges that "change for the sake of change" is useless. Yet there is a danger in holding to the smug attitude that we need not change to improve. Somehow we are to assume that SUNYA will propel itself to greater and greater heights of intellectual achievement and educational prestige on the strength and will of some omniscient force. I find this to be a misplaced trust. We cannot rest on our laurels, resisting even experimentation with innovations and clasming that it is fine to be in the ranks of the "top three undergraduate schools in the state." (Where do Rochester, Syracuse, Columbia, Vassar, Bard, Cornell, Union, Colgate, St. Lawrence, Binghamton, Buffalo, and Stony Brook fit on this list?)

Will change be to change is not dangerous, but is the catalyst to improvement. What is it that is being proposed by developing a system for a liberal education? It is, most simply, a legitimization of our role as students. To receive a Bachelor of Arts with no guarantee of exposure to some of the basic disciplines is a bastardization of the degree. A Bachelor of Arts implies the development of an understanding for many areas, and the broadened perspective on life that accompanies this.

Much is made of the complexities of today's world. It is argued that we should "tailor our programs to our goals," that requirements restrict and shackle us into patterns which are contrary to freedom and individualism. Yet, can we intelligently decide on our goals in a

vacuum? Will we really be individuals if we fail to expose ourselves to other ways of thought? A basic breadth of knowledge and sampling of diverse course material will naturally help one define the direction he wants to pursue. Further, it is a crime of waste to allow a person to complete coursework exclusively in one area, with a simultaneous intent of providing him a complete education. Without the gentle push of a requirement, a person may not delve into unknown fields for which he fears he may have no aptitude, and even worse, which he may find boring.

Requirement -- that is the word which creates the opposition to any proposals for a liberal education. An imposing concept it is, too; to be forced to choose one or two courses in a field of study which may be totally alien to one's background. Yet, the resistance is made as if education were totally free now. May we choose how and when we want to take our present courses? Of course not. We must rely on the University's schedule and the professor's course structure. We do not negotiate on the way the lectures or seminars will be conducted, nor do we choose which readings we are expected to complete. If we wish to finally receive that coveted Bachelor of Arts degree, we must do what is required. That certainly is not a free and independent education. However, no one would seriously argue that this is not a fair way to guarantee successful and competent completion of coursework.

If we admit that requirements are necessary to ensure successful completion of coursework, why shouldn't requirements exist as a means to guarantee a whole education? For a true education is more than the sum of our courses. It is a testament to both specialization and breadth. The specialization is important as directly applicable to whatever field we eventually choose to enter. The breadth we should acquire expands our view of the world by giving us insight into other pursuits. It helps modify our major by providing us with the trappings of experience in other areas to allow us to understand somewhat the concerns of others who have different specializations.

The complexities of today's world are what demand the adoption of a liberal education program. The wellrounded individual is a far

Calling the Shots

To the Editor:

In the March 2nd edition of the ASP, there was a letter by Patricia Dowse which was extremely critical of the Albany State Pep Band's conduct of a foul shooting contest singling out the announcer in particular. As the announcer for that contest and as a member of that organization, I feel that several points need to be cleared up.

First of all, the contestant did not abide by all the rules when the basket was sunk. I stated the rules several times before that particular contestant shot. One of those rules was that you may not traverse over the line before, during, or after the shot. He went over the line, it's as simple as that. Obviously I could not allow the basket.

The second point I would like to clear up is that I was indeed a bonafide official of that contest. I did not just "decide" to become one after the shot. In fact, the entire contest was under my supervision that night. Ms. Dowse

more important member of society than he was in the past. He is necessary today as all fields are more and more intertwined, meaning that complete specialization in one area provides and artificially narrow scope. It fails to account for the effects that other disciplines have or may have on one's own particular major.

Before receiving our degrees, we have 120 credits to complete, averaging to 40 three-credit classes. To sacrifice our "individualism and freedom" by giving up even ten or fifteen of these courses to distribution requirements would still allow for a large number of options to "tailor our program to our goals." Yet at the same time, we would be guaranteed a truly liberal education, with all the benefits it entails. To cry about being needlessly shackled into taking irrelevant and unnecessary courses is simply to express a fear of being exposed to an area about which we know very little. Such an attitude that presupposes the irrelevance of a certain discipline promotes a false sense of superiority of one's own academic pursuits at the denigration of those of others. This is a dangerous way to approach our world of today, -- a world which is built on interrelationships that the span of academic disciplines. If the least we learn from a liberal education is an understanding for the concerns and ways of those in other fields, we will have gained far more than the "freedom" we sacrificed.

There were many instances last semester

was right when she wrote that the contestant put the ball through the hoop and this was verified by Pep Band members who were there. However, they were watching the ball, not the body. That was my job and I did it. Pat, I haven't had any physics since high school but if I remember correctly Newton's law states that an object at rest will remain at rest and an object in motion will remain in motion in a straight line unless acted upon by an outside force (i.e. gravity). You're right Pat, it was natural for the contestant to fall forward after he made his shot. He did not have to fall forward over the line though.

I'm sorry if anyone considers enforcement of contest rules unprofessional and unsportsmanlike conduct but as all good umpires say, "I call 'em as I see 'em." The call was good, the shot, unfortunately, was not.

Mark Kendrat

Paper, Paper Everywhere

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over a matter so straightforward and clearcut as to not even warrant being labeled as an issue. I am referring to the prodigious and unnecessary waste that our society condones. It is slightly misleading to say that this is not an issue; what is at the heart of the matter is not the question of is waste good, but instead, why is it allowed. The answer, of course, is

In Self Defense of the Former Pittman Hall Resident Assistants

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to numerous articles and letters that have appeared in the ASP concerning Pittman Hall. As former RA's at Pittman Hall we feel some clarifications should be made. The following are only a few of the many incidents that occurred last semester.

The latest incident to provoke us to write this letter was the article appearing in the March 2nd issue of the ASP concerning Pittman Hall. In it a student named Dan, and we quote, said "last semester he (Residence Director Mike Welch) didn't get any help from the RA's." To say the least, this is a gross misstatement. We feel that we followed Mike Welch's policies to the best of our abilities. It should also be mentioned that the author of the above-stated quote was on many occasions himself involved in various violations.

Two further outstanding instances of abuse stick out in our minds. The first incident occurred in early September when we awoke one morning to find ourselves pennied in our respective rooms so that the locks were jammed and broken. Both doors had to be rammed in causing the destruction of both doors and new ones subsequently having to be put on. It should also be mentioned that the students involved never received a bill for these damages. We pose this question: What would have happened if there was a fire? However, the most outstanding incident occurred when one of us came back from our break at the end of September and found that someone intentionally placed the hose to a chemical fire extinguisher under my door and discharged the entire contents into the room. This resulted in a horrendous and costly situation. Although there were several people who observed and admitted to who the persons responsible were, no judicial action came about from this.

One character who is responsible for this left school and is now in Florida. The other has since moved to Alumni Quad. Even outside the University Guidelines this is a criminal offense. I, as an RA, was told to forget the incident and Mike Welch and John Murphy, Dutch Quad Coordinator, would handle the issue. Except for a couple of surface-level inquiries, nothing was done. But we soon became accustomed to this as on the

apathy, that great enemy of intelligent progress.

It is clear that a community the size of SUNYA produces a great amount of garbage, and in particular paper. Beginning on Wednesday, March 7th, on Alumni Quad, and on Wednesday the 14th on the other four quads a student-run paper recycling program will be initiated. Bins marked "Recycle" will be located on every quad, and it is student support that will make or break the program. Descriptive signs with the locations of the bins on your quad will soon be posted. So please, help clean up the clutter of papers presently littering our campus, and stop the unnecessary waste of an important resource. Effective use and re-use of our resources encourages the saving of our land, both from garbage disposal and further exploitation. Help yourself, and save a tree for your children.

Bruce M. Deegan

No Foto Flubs Here

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention, and the attention of many others, that a correction is in order in regards to the March 6, 1979 edition of the ASP.

In regard to an article concerning the reorganization of the dorms on Alumni Quad, it seems that the entire purpose of the article

was to report on the opinion and possible plight of the alternate living environment of Pierce Hall. The reporting of the meeting between Pierce Hall residents and Director of Residence John Welty was very concise and very well done, however, when it comes to the subject of photo journalism, I am curious to find out why the ASP published a photograph complete with a caption concerning Pierce residents, not of Pierce Hall or Brubacher, the two major subjects of this residence reform, but rather a photograph of the Sayles International House which lies on the other side of the Quad from Pierce Hall, between Brubacher and Waterbury Halls.

At this point it would become very easy for me to go into a long winded speech about how Alumni is always the forgotten Quad but I won't because I think my point has been made. Let's just leave it at, next time, please use a little research first. It's hard enough trying to get Alumni recognized for what it is (one fifth of residence community) without having the ASP prename the buildings for us. Please, put a little consideration.

Eric R. Barnes
Alumni Quad President

Editors note: The photograph accompanying the Pierce Hall article was taken from a hall window. As you will note, the caption refers to residents pondering possible dorm changes, looking out from the hall, making it entirely accurate.

majority of our judicial referrals no action was taken. Even after all this we did not let our efforts as RA's to be hampered.

In one letter that appeared in the ASP last semester the RA's were attached as a group and one singled our as being a "big brother". The anonymous author was easily identified and her story can be refuted. She appeared in my room on many occasions seeking my advice on student and personal matters. If I was like a big brother it was due to her constantly seeking attention. I never approached her with prefabricated or unfounded advice. Concerning this letter the staff was told not to respond. Therefore, our side was never heard from.

Before being co-RA's we had been roommates the previous semester. Because of this we were very good friends and were often together. We were told by both Mike Welch and John Murphy that as RA's we should be seen more apart from each other. However, often we were in our separate rooms with our doors open. If they were closed it was only due to the deafening continuous noise found in the hall. Despite their constant interference at the outset of the semester in our friendship, we continued to hang around one another. We don't feel anyone, no matter who they are, can tell or suggest to another person who their friends should be and/or how much time to spend with them.

Because of the instances above and many others not mentioned, we of our own free will chose to leave Pittman Hall. We don't feel anyone should have to live under the conditions that we lived under for four months. We would like to ask the ASP why we as RA's were never contacted about our side of the story at Pittman Hall. We feel very strongly and also in the eyes of many others that we were totally unsupported, abused, mistreated, and our feelings never given consideration as both residents and RA's at Pittman Hall. This letter is not written for sympathy, but for explanation to show that life at Pittman Hall wasn't all so easy not only for residents, but for us as Residence personnel as well.

Frank Filippone
Phil Cioppa
Former Pittman Hall RA's

Here's Looking At You, Kid

This is it, kid. Your twenties. The pimples have gone away, revealing the face of a brand new adult, fresh off the assembly line. When you get out of here, you will have just finished an amazing progression that began years ago, in the rooms of elementary schools. A progression that moved you to the back seat of your parents' car, to the halls of a concert arena, to wherever you have been, to now.

And now, kid, you gotta make your mark. You gotta put it all together and decide what the hell it was all worth. In this decade, out of puberty, but still in the midst of the glories of youth, you will finish your formal education, and continue your informal one. The one that has been taking place not in the classrooms of boring economic lectures, but in the recesses of a developing mind. Formal education behind, it now takes the back seat (or the trunk), and finally, you have full control.

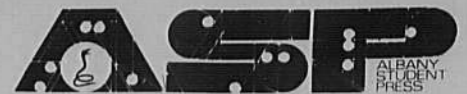
So what are you gonna do, kid? Are you a bit scared? A little nervous, a little excited, a little unsure? Of course you are, and if you weren't, you'd probably be kidding yourself. Some may tell you that now "you are entering the real world," and your life

begins. But what the hell has this been, the fake world? Remember, you have been happy at SUNYA. You have been sad at SUNYA. You may have fallen in love, you may have experienced hate. You have been hurt here, you have had your triumphs, and you have lived a period of your unique existence here. And if that ain't real, kid, then what is?

Sound strange, kid? You will leave SUNYA. But you have never left the real world. And even though you will indeed do what you must do during the next two years, and give your life its turn that will mark it for history, by being here, you have altered your course. Moreover, you have proceeded on it. You never stopped, and you never will.

So kid, take it real easy. Sure you're moving on, and sure it's important, but you're moving on the same road you've been on for a long time; your road. We're in the real world right now (someone can even kill you at SUNYA), and we're gonna stay in the real world. So when you leave, please remember kid, you're probably more ready for the real world than you think. You been here your whole damn life.

"... Strange fascinating, fascinating me, changes I'm taking ... The pace I'm going through ..."
David Bowie



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FEIFFER

YES KIDS! EAT GIBBLE DRINK GIBBLE RUSH OUT AND BUY GIBBLE GIBBLE GIBBLE GIBBLE

TODAY CLASS WE WILL LEARN GIBBLE GIBBLE GIBBLE GIBBLE

PRAY TO AND HEED THE WORD OF THE LORD GOD GIBBLE GIBBLE GIBBLE GIBBLE

THIS IS HOW WE TALK GIBBLE THIS IS HOW WE THINK GIBBLE THIS IS WHAT WE WEAR GIBBLE

NOW HEAR THIS: THE ENEMY WE FACE IS GIBBLE

LOVE IS GIBBLE SEX IS GIBBLE WOMEN ARE GIBBLE HOW TO RAISE CHILDREN GIBBLE

MY FELLOW AMERICANS, THE ANSWER TO OUR PROBLEMS IS GIBBLE GIBBLE GIBBLE GIBBLE GIBBLE GIBBLE GIBBLE

COMING UP A SPECIAL REPORT: CULTS AND THE THREAT OF MIND CONTROL GIBBLE GIBBLE

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GRIPES AGAINST HEALTH SERVICES??

The Health Services Review Committee

will meet on **Wed., March 14th**
at 8 p.m. in the S.A. Office

If you've ever wanted
any say into your own health,
NOW'S THE TIME!

MIDDLE EARTH
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- BIRTH CONTROL
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- WHAT'S AVAILABLE IN THE COMMUNITY

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COMMISSIONER

All Those Interested
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By **Tuesday, March 20.**

Men's and Women's Intramurals

Softball Captain's Meetings:

medium & slow pitch - Tuesday,
March 13- Assembly Hall
coed - Wednesday, March 14 - CC 375
WIRA - Thursday, March 15 - CC 375

All meetings at 3:30

Bring roster and \$10 bond to meeting

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The English Department proudly announces
a "Feast of Fiction," served by 4 writers
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Eugene Garber
Edward LeComte
Eugene Mirabelli
Shirley Nelson

Time: **Tuesday, March 13 7:00 pm**
Place: **Recital Hall, PAC**
Refreshments will be served

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WIRA
THURS. MARCH 15 3:30 CC 375

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PRODUCTION MEETING
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TONITE 7 pm. in LC 19

Ranger Coach Fred Shero Says Chicago Can Be Stupid

NEW YORK (AP) - Even though the Rangers have 20 more points than do the Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League standings, New York still has to hustle for every point it can earn. The Hawks can just "be stupid."

That was the opinion of Rangers Coach Fred Shero after New York topped Chicago 5-2 Sunday night completing a perfect weekend for Shero's team. The Rangers won in Montreal 6-3 Saturday, their third victory in three tries over the defending Stanley Cup champions this season.

"Chicago has first placed sewed up in the weak sister Smythe Division, they have nothing to worry about," said Shero, "so they can be stupid. They prove their toughness with two seconds left."

Shero alluded to the fact that

Chicago leads second-place Vancouver by 14 points in the Smyth despite having only 62 points. He also referred to an incident 51, not two, seconds from the final buzzer when J.P. Bordeleau was given a 10-minute misconduct for verbally abusing the Ranger bench and the officials. Bordeleau had been upset by a Phil Esposito crosscheck earlier in the period that left him dizzied and bloodied.

With 82 points, New York stands in second place in the Patrick Division, 12 points behind the Islanders. The Rangers immediate battles, however, are with Boston and Atlanta for the third best record in the NHL. The Bruins have 86 points and the Flames have 79.

There was some worry amongst the Rangers that a letdown would occur Sunday following the victory

in Montreal.

"I was happy to see we didn't let up after Montreal," said defenseman Mike McEwen, who had seven shots on Chicago goaltender Mike Veisor. "The coaches told us on defense to create more offense. I wasn't trying for so many shots. I wanted to put the puck on net for rebounds."

McEwen did so once and it resulted in a goal for Esposito, his 35th of the season. McEwen's bullet from the point was deflected into the left corner by Veisor early in the third period. Esposito retrieved it and fed Don Maloney behind the Chicago net. Maloney sent the puck back to Esposito in front and he fired it home.

"We have a good, sound young group," said Esposito. "I've had to learn to have confidence in them. For example, assistant coach Mike Nykoluk told me to stay out of the corners so much with Don because he gets nine of 10 pucks there. And he does."

"Our line Esposito, Maloney and Don Murdoch clicked right off. If I get 40 goals, it's because of the line." Don Maloney also scored for New York, as did his older brother, defenseman Dave, Walt Tkaczuk and Ron Duguay. Chicago's Ivan Boldirev and Reg Kerr beat New York netminder Wayne Thomas.

"We'd be going good, putting on pressure, then they'd break out and the puck would be in our net," summed up a frustrated Boldirev.

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Be Heard!!
Open Fire!!



Open Fire

an hour of listener-response programming

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Tuesday March 13 6-7 pm
Dance Studio

Exercise Program to prevent Low Back Pain
due to muscle imbalance or poor posture.

By Lenna M. Payton

Tuesday, March 20 DISCO
Thursday, March 22 EXERCISES
(2nd class continuation of Tuesday class)

Dance Studio 5:30-6:30
funded by Student Association

Absent Billy Martin Is Subject Of Baseball Conversation

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - The subject of most conversations in the baseball camp of the world champion New York Yankees is the man who isn't here - feisty Billy Martin.

Poor Billy. Controversy dogs his heels. Whispers and rumors. Rarely anything concrete. More buzzing and discomfort in the front office. Players gathering in little knots to talk in hushed tones about the latest escapade.

It hardly seems fair. If Billy The Kid is riding into town and shooting up the saloon again, OK, seize him and bring him to the bar of justice. Hang him if he's guilty. Put him in chains.

But enough of these innuendoes. Enough of the screaming black headlines saying he's been in another brawl - maybe, according to reports from an impeccable source who got it from an unreliable authority who shall remain nameless.

It appears that wild Billy is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't, and someone behind the scenes is greasing the skids to make sure the scrappy ex-skipper doesn't return to the job George Steinbrenner promised him in 1980. Not George. His patience

certainly must be wearing thin and he must be fed up with the whole episode which largely, because of sentimentality, is of his own making.

But deception is not his style. A volatile, impulsive man, he has too much class to stoop to such subtlety. Besides, why should he. He is the boss. He can make a snap decision and - bom! - that's it.

We haven't been one of Martin's great admirers. We respect his ability as a manager, maybe the best in the field. The miracle turn-around he achieved at Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and even New York are proof of that.

But now, during this 1 1/2-year period of rehabilitation, he deserves a better chance than they're giving him. He shouldn't be in a fish bowl, every move subject to public exposure and criticism.

The latest incident over the weekend was a ludicrous example.

Some of the boys were living it up in the local Bachelor's III, a watering hole of which Joe Namath is part owner, and maybe they got a little boisterous. Who knows?

nyhow, Martin was one of the guests. So naturally he was in the middle of it. It certainly must have been true since Martin showed up with a cast on his hand. Whom did he belt?

Yet a thorough probe by some of New York's sharpest newshawks failed to uncover any unusual behavior. The people around the lounge said Martin was a perfect gentleman.

Martin immediately became incommunicado. Yankee brass frowned and said, "No, not again." But nothing was proved.

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Passover?

Being served April 16, 17, 18, 19

Sign up is on Mar. 19, 20, 21, 22:
10 am-12noon at the Campus Center
4 pm-6 pm at the Dutch Quad Cafeteria

Meals will be served only at the
Kosher Kitchen in the back of
Dutch Quad Cafe.

Anyone interested must sign-up (during the
above times) regardless of whether or not
you are already on the Kosher Meal Plan

Bring meal cards to sign up!!
Prices will be posted at the sign-up desk

If questions call Ruth Rosenstock 7-7756
or Carol Krohn 7-7949

Unhappy Birthday As Spikers Lose Two Matches

Defeats By Cornell, USMMA Drop Albany Mark To 7-5

by Mike Dunne

Saturday should have been a joyful day for Albany State volleyball coach Ted Earl because it was his birthday. However, the day turned sour and there were no celebrations after the Great Dane volleyball squad lost matches to both Cornell University and the United States Merchant Marine Academy at University Gym.

Cornell dropped Albany in four games by scores of 15-11, 15-7, 8-15, 15-6. The Danes were not sharp but Earl gave the Ivy League squad much credit. "Cornell beat us," said Earl. They came to play and they played well. If we had a good day it could have been an excellent match.

The spikers have not been practicing well of late and it has their coach very concerned. "We've got to get our mental discipline back, we're not bearing down in practice," Earl said.

Albany was at a low point mentally against USMMA following their tough opening loss. They were never able to gain momentum against a team they thought they could have beaten and lost 15-11, 15-5, 15-8. "We were way down after the Cornell match," Earl said. "We had lost confidence in ourselves."

Another problem which seems to have plagued the team this season is their tendency to be under-aggressive. Earl commented on this: "We did not play aggressively at all. We had almost no middle attack all day and our passing just wasn't there."

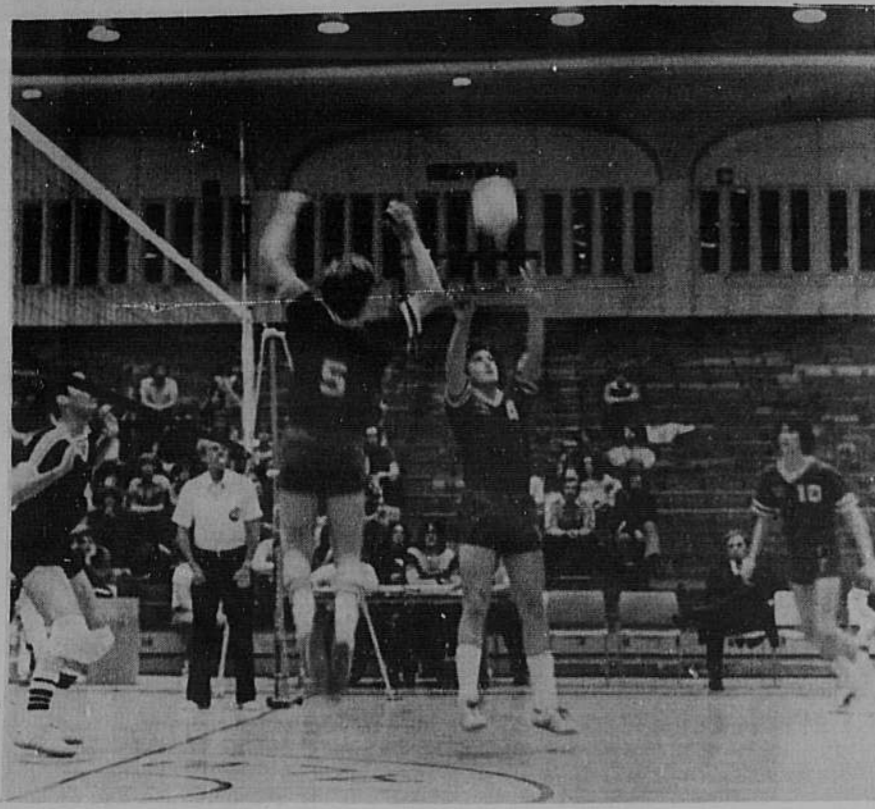
The Danes have a chance to improve upon their 7-5 record Thursday when they host Springfield College and Syracuse University at 7:30.

In order to win those matches and get ready for the Eastern College Volleyball League Tournament, which the Danes will host on Saturday, Earl said he plans to "practice very, very hard this week. Our attitude Monday and Tuesday will determine how we bounce back as a team. If they come back and work hard they beat people."

Springfield is a tough team who beat Albany earlier in the season, but they are in the midst of a slump themselves. Earl hopes to give them a better match this time.

The Syracuse Orangemen are a very young team which was hurt badly by graduation last May.

Along with improved practices Earl feels the team must improve their confidence and team poise if they want to come back strongly.



With losses to Cornell and the United States Merchant Marine Academy, the Albany State volleyball team now posts a record of 7-5. Albany hosts Springfield and Syracuse on Thursday. (Photo: Sana Steinkamp)

Records Set In Weekend Track Meet

by W.B. Beeshus

A "not quite as strong as last year's" Albany State indoor track team found this past weekend's Union Invitational uninviting for the most part as the trackmen finished a distant twelfth in the 14-team event.

One year ago the Danes set a record in the distance medley as they rallied to an eighth-place finish, good enough to top traditional rival Siena. To add insult to the injury, this year's event became the first Siena 'victory' over Albany.

The distance medley, the trackmen's own bastion and winning column institution in the past, was from an emotional standpoint the Danes' downfall at Union.

"It took the starch out of us," said Bob Munsey, Albany's indoor track coach, of the dropped baton in the third leg of the medley. "We were where we wanted to be, in third place, and making a move on the

and you just have to live with them." Shapiro ran a respectable 3:18 including the eight or nine seconds lost in reverse and, running on what could be termed embarrassment, came from dead last all the way to third as he handed off to miler Bill Mathis. Mathis' 4:21 was good enough to take second but the loss of first place greatly affected the Danes.

"This was one we should have won," stated Munsey. "Everybody felt real bad and it affected them the rest of the day."

As far as good news was concerned, two Albany freshmen and a senior were responsible for the rest



The Albany State women's basketball squad has disbanded, forfeiting the remaining three games on their season's schedule. The team was winless in fourteen games so far this season. (Photo: Karl Chan)

Women's Basketball Squad Decides To Forfeit Season

by Maureen George

With three games remaining to play in the 1978-79 season, the Albany State women's basketball team disbanded. The decision was made four weeks ago after the team struggled through two games with just six members. At one point during February 14th's game against Utica College, the Danes played with only four players on the court.

The original squad consisted of nine members. It shrank to six after three athletes were suspended after violating the University's alcohol and drug policy. Injuries and illness further hindered the team and the decision was made to forfeit the three remaining games in the season.

The Danes struggled throughout the season and failed to post a victory in fourteen outings. Women's basketball coach Johnetta Hill met with the remaining players on the team, and all agreed that the remaining games would be forfeited. Hill was unavailable for comment.

Athletic Director Bob Ford upheld the decision. "I am sorry that that is the direction it went," said Ford. "I'm not sorry for any of the decisions we made. I feel very bad whenever we have to forfeit any contest, or stop any sport for any reason."

The program is expected to be continued for next year. Commenting on how the disbanding of this year's team will effect the women's basketball program in the future, Ford said "it can't help. It is one of those things that will happen. It takes a setback to move forward. It is a temporary setback, and a setback that we will overcome."

Student Is Accused Of Plagiarism

Author Is Yet Unknown

by Jeff Carone

An attempt by the English department to track down the source of an allegedly plagiarized research paper was unsuccessful in early February, according to Director of writing Eugene Garber. He said the student was accused of copying the paper from one done by a fellow student.

A memorandum was sent to members of other departments in the university to check if any instructors had received a paper with similar subject matter. The student's name was not included on the

memorandum, said Garber, to protect the student from any future bias.

Garber reported that the only response he received was a catalog listing research papers that could be bought. The paper in question was not listed in the catalog, said Garber.

"We didn't turn up anything and since the course is graded S/U the student was given a satisfactory grade," said Garber.

The paper was done for a English Composition section. Garber said he was not the course's instructor and would not name either the instructor or student involved. He said the reason he issued the memorandum was because of his position as English director of writing.

The investigation was undertaken, according to Garber, after the student had been first confronted by the instructor with the allegations. "The student stuck by his guns," said Garber, and denied the charge that he plagiarized the paper.

The instructor cited several reasons for his suspicions, said Garber. Some were listed in the

memorandum. "The level of writing (excellent student writing, but not professional writing) is far above the student's normal performance," it reads. "The title page, footnote page, and bibliography are on new sheets, suggesting that the paper was originally written by another student for another instructor, whose remarks have been removed. And there are other suspicious circumstances."

The "other suspicious circumstances" were not elaborated on in the memorandum but were explained by Garber on request. He said that "the body sheets looked old, rumpled, slightly yellowed" and he mentioned the length of the paper, saying it was seventeen pages long. "My guess is that it was longer than most instructors would expect," he said.

The final reason used as a basis of suspicion by the instructor according to Garber was that the student had not shown up for prior conferences regarding the paper's progress but simply handed in the final copy. He



Professor William Rowley deals with plagiarism case by case. The paper was far above normal performance. Photo: Kupferberg

State University of New York at Albany

FRIDAY

1978 By Albany Student Press Corporation

ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Vol. LXVI No. 14

March 16, 1979

Proposed Bill To Raise Drinking Age In New York

18-20 Olds May Suffer

by Paul A. Magglio

Albany (PINS) The final is over. You've spent the past three nights on potato-chips, cola and No-Doz. As the ad says, "It's Miller Timer," or maybe Schlitz, or Molson, or "Bud". Perhaps a shot of Jack Daniels is your way to get "sloppy drunk." But if legislation introduced by Assemblyman Melvin N. Zimmer (D-Syracuse) is passed 18-20 year olds in New York State won't be allowed to drink.

Zimmer said there are two main reasons to raise the drinking age to 21. The first is the increasing



If passed, a bill will raise the drinking age to 21 years in New York. Can this stop the younguns? Photo: Laura Viscusi

number of alcohol related fatalities in the 18-20 year old age bracket. The second is a result of what sociologists call the "trickle down" effect whereby alcohol is obtainable to 14 and 15 year olds from their 18 year old friends. It is believed by some sociologists this has contributed significantly to the teenage alcohol abuse problem.

To support his legislation, Zimmer points to a study done by the Michigan State Police. It compared statistics for 1971 when the drinking age there was 21, and for 1976 when it was 18.

The study found that while the number of 18-20 year old drivers increased only 9 percent, alcohol related fatalities for that age group increased 132 percent. Personal injury and property damage accidents rose 217 percent. But for the "over 21" group, the rate involved in alcohol related accidents increased at the same pace as the driving.

"Quite frankly," said Zimmer, "we want the 18-20 year olds to live to be 21."

According to Zimmer, sociological studies have shown that when the drinking age is 21, alcohol will "trickle down" to 18, 19 and 20 year olds but not nearly as much to the 14-17 age crowd. He believes this bill would eliminate many of the problems of teen-age alcohol abuse.

However, Educational Coordinator for the Alcohol Center of Rensselaer County, Ken Scallon said he was "concerned" about the percentage of people in the

community who believe this is a solution to the problem of teen-age alcohol abuse.

"I don't think it will slow down the amount of alcohol flowing to high schools that much," he said, "perhaps a little bit." Scallon said there are basic behavioral and social problems which lead teen-agers to drink in the first place.

"Frankly speaking," said Scallon speaking for himself, "we can't enforce the laws now." He said a nationwide study claims the chances of being picked up while drunken driving are 1 out of 1400.

Though this may be a step in the right direction he said, "I don't think this is the answer we're looking for."

The high incidence of "under 21" drivers involved in drunken driving fatalities is not specific to Michigan. The National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration reports "in 1977 more than 47,000 people were killed in motor vehicle accidents. Of these 9 percent involved drunken drivers under 20 years old.

The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) attributes 11.7 percent of all accidents in New York State to the 18-20 age group. But when considering alcohol related accidents for the same age group, the percentage jumps to 16 percent.

However, concern expressed by many in raising the drinking age is that 18, 19, and 20 year olds will "take to the highway" and cross state borders to a place where a lower drinking age exists. Another consideration is that young people, no longer allowed to drink in bars, will be drinking in cars and on the

Under 21 year olds may have to stop. Some worry about the borders.

Loud Music In Rat May Dull Sound Of Alarms

by Wendy Greenfield

"There is a possibility that the fire alarms in the Rathskellar Pub cannot be heard by patrons, particularly when the room is filled with music," Campus Center Acting

Director Jim Doellefeld said Wednesday.

Campus Center Assistant Manager Bill Hayes said that he was on duty covering the Rat area on Feb. 20 when a fire drill took place. "I couldn't hear the alarm because the music in the room was too loud," said Hayes.

Assistant Director Scott R. Birge sent a letter to the Campus Safety Coordinator Karl W. Scharl alerting him of the problem. In response, Scharl has organized a decibel level. "We're taking the reading in the morning when the Rat is closed to get a true reading without noise," Scharl said.

Fire Safety Specialist Ernest Tobiasseen, Birge, Doellefeld, and Scharl will conduct the reading.

"Something will be done," said Scharl. "We may have to replace the bells with horns and maybe add another horn or two." He said another possibility may be to combine a horn and strobe light. "That depends on where we place the horns," he said. Scharl said there are two alarms in the Rat at present.

According to Scharl, the level of sound for the alarms should be about 85 decibels at 6 feet. "We'll check it first for a clean reading," said Scharl. "If it's loud enough, we'll check it at night when the music is playing."

The bells are checked "at least once a year [in August] in the dorms plus on request from the dorm directors," Scharl said. In the academic buildings, he estimated the last reading was taken about three or four years ago. "There have been no complaints in the academic buildings," he said. "Our main concern is where people are sleeping."

Scharl admitted that the readings are rarely taken because of a lack of manpower.

Scharl said that he "didn't know about the problem in the Rat" until it was brought to his attention by Birge and Doellefeld.

"Matters of safety in the Campus Center are of the highest priority," said Doellefeld. "If persons can't hear the gongs in the Rat, the situation must be rectified."

Three fire drills are planned each year for the entire campus center building, according to Doellefeld. They occur during the fall, spring, and summer. He said the alarms are usually pulled in the morning and added, "When the alarm is pulled, the graduate assistant on duty immediately calls the public safety department."

The Power Plant principal engineer John P. Livingston, said all the fire drills are planned by Scharl. He said the engineer on duty at the power plant is in charge of pulling the switch and then resetting it.

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