

Swimmers Set Seven Records In SUNYAC's

by Andy Firestone

The final scene in a successful script written by the 1976-77 edition of the Albany State swimming and diving team closed Saturday as the Great Danes finished eighth in the eleven-team SUNYAC championships held at the SUC at Oswego.

Albany's 101-point effort equaled that of Plattsburgh, Potsdam, Cortland, and Geneseo were the top three finishers, as predicted by

Coach Ron White.

The coach had been optimistic about a fourth or fifth place finish but credited the competition for his team's standing. "The quality of the conference has improved tremendously," he said. "Two years ago our times would have been good enough to win."

In fact, from the opening splash on Thursday to the final wave on Saturday, Albany racked up seven brand new school records. "It's the

most records we've ever brought home from the SUNYAC's," he noted.

The 400-yd. medley relay team got things going on Thursday as they shaved four seconds off the previous school record. The team, composed of brothers Dave and Mitch Rubin, Jeff Cohen, and Paul Marshman, finished seventh (only twelve places scored) with a time of 3:50.9.

Marshman doubled back the same day to take ninth in the 50-yd.

freestyle with a :23.2 swim. Dan Dudley's 2:09.3 in the 200-yd. individual medley was also good enough for ninth.

During Friday's 400-yd. individual medley trials, Dave Rubin established another school record with a 4:36.6 effort, placing sixth for the event. Teammate Dudley finished behind Rubin in eighth, touching in at 4:43.8.

Record number three fell later that day as the 800-yd. freestyle relay team of Dudley, Marshman, Dave Rubin, and Mike Dwyer finished sixth with a time of 7:42.5. Mitch Rubin's :56.3 in the 100-yd. butterfly was worth sixth place also. An eleventh by Cohen in the 100-yd. breaststroke (1:06.5) wrapped up Friday's action.

Best Day

"Saturday was probably our best day of the whole meet," allowed Coach White, as the aquamen placed in seven events. Dave Rubin started it with a tenth place touch in the 1650-yd. freestyle, going the distance in 18:20.2. Cohen (ninth in the 200-yd. breaststroke), Dudley (twelfth in that same event), Art Rosenberg (twelfth in diving), and Mitch Rubin (fifth in the 200-yd. butterfly) all brought home points for Albany.

One of the best ways to finish any season is to have freshmen, who have been waiting to prove themselves, excel on the final day. And that's just what Ed Watkins and Mike Dwyer

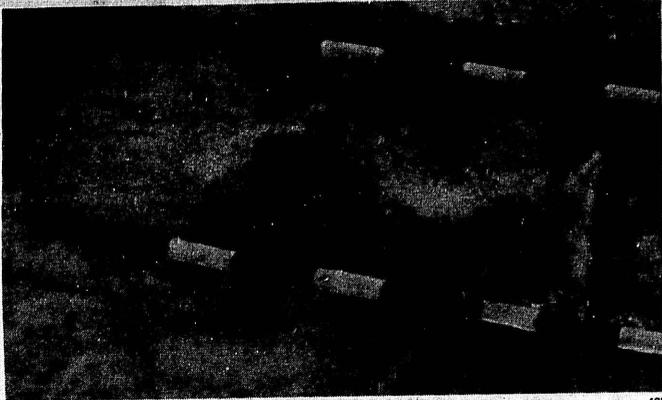
did last Saturday.

Watkins' 2:06.167 in the consolation round of the 200-yd. butterfly was "the most outstanding accomplishment of the meet" according to Coach White. His time, the best in the conference by a freshman in this particular event in a decade, placed him seventh overall.

The 400-yd. freestyle relay team, featuring freshman Mike Dwyer, racked up the final three records for the Danes. The team finished eighth in 3:24.7, a new record, as senior Marshman made the final stroke. His anchor leg of :49.7 was the fastest relay split from a rolling start in the history of Albany swimming. Dwyer led off the event with a flat start split of :51.18, fastest ever by a freshman at SUNYA.

"We didn't finish as high as we would have liked, but we just didn't have the depth of the other teams," explained the coach. "Our swimming was excellent. For example, we outpointed Oneonta (sixth place) in swimming, but their two divers brought in 60 points alone."

"We had a successful as well as encouraging season. It was one of our best seasons for freshmen: With Vic Borkowski, Paul Marshman, Dan Dudley, and Mitch Rubin graduating, they (the freshmen) will be taking on a big role. Some future freshmen have applied already and sent in a deposit, so it looks good for next year."



Albany's Paul Marshman displays his freestyle stroke in swim meet. The Danes took eighth in the SUNYAC's last week and got seven school records in the process.

Spikers Gain Seventh Victory

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State Volleyball Club ended the first half of their season with a victory over Williams College on Tuesday night at the University Gym.

The Spikers took the first game easily, 15-7, but the second game was a see-saw battle. Williams scored the first nine points but the Danes scored 10 of the next eleven points to tie the score at ten. Albany then kept its momentum and won the game 15-

11. Danes coach Ted Earl noted a turning point in the game was a timely court adjustment by Chuck Durgin. "It was a heads-up play since Williams was taking advantage of a defensive flaw," said Earl. Rob Harrington's hitting was a big factor also, he said.

The third game was the closest of the match. With the score tied at 14, Williams scored the next point but then Albany took over the serve and

won the next three points to win the game 17-15 and take the match in three straight games.

"The third game was a dogfight all the way, but we came up on top," said Earl.

Commenting on the overall play of the team Earl said, "Our bumping was strong but our defense was a little ragged. On the whole everybody played well and we had cohesion on the court. Some players picked up some valuable game experience and others got back into the groove coming off injuries."

The victory boosted the Spikers' record to 7-3. Tomorrow, the Danes travel to Williams College to face Amherst, Lowell State, Westfield State and Williams.



Danes' Howie Berger maneuvers his opponent on the mat in recent match. Berger, and two teammates participated in NCAA's last week.

Three Grapplers Make NCAA Appearance

by Eddie Emerman

Three members of the Albany State wrestling squad, Howie Berger, Vic Gagliardi and Rick Porter, travelled to SUNY Binghamton on March 4th to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Wrestling Championships. Brockport, this year's SUNYAC winner, copped the title.

For Berger and Porter the tournament was a quick one. Berger, the outstanding freshman, faced a tough opponent, Paul Hellmuth in the first round of the 126 weight class. Hellmuth, seeded number one, outscored Berger 10-5 to give him his win.

Berger didn't get an opportunity

to wrestle in the consolations because Hellmuth lost to Bruce Coleman of Trenton College. NCAA rules state that a wrestler can only participate in the consolations if the person who beats him reaches the semi-finals. Hellmuth did not.

Gagliardi, (142) won on a bye in the first round. In the second round he pinned Vince Berta of Kalamazoo at 1:54.

His next opponent was Chris Shaw of Lycoming. "This match was one of the hardest matches I ever wrestled," said Gagliardi. Shaw won the high scoring match 31-16.

In the consolations, Gagliardi dropped a close contest by a score of 6-5 to Bob Hafke of Cornell in Iowa. Gagliardi labelled this match

"stupid" referring to an error made by the referee.

For Gagliardi, the tournament marked the end of his collegiate career. This season was his best ever as he finished with a 27-8 record. The 27 wins is more than the combined number of wins he recorded his first three years. He also took second place in the SUNYAC's and third in the State Championships this year.

The Danes' captain was very pleased with his season. "I did better than I expected to do in the beginning of the season," said Gagliardi. "I set my goal this year to qualify for the nationals and I reached that. I was also pleased with my performance in the SUNYAC's and in the

continued on page fifteen



A Williams College spiker hits the ball into the net giving Danes a point. Albany won the match in three straight games.

Students Reject Fieldhouse Proposal In Referendum Vote

by Jonathan Hodges

"The students have spoken. There will be no fieldhouse."

So said SA Election Commissioner Kelvin Dowd last night as he announced the results of the fieldhouse referendum.

Reading from a printout released by the Computer Center, Dowd stated that the final total of valid ballots was 2659. Of this total, there were 1560 votes in favor of the referendum, 1099 opposed.

For the referendum to pass, two conditions would have had to been met. First, 40 per cent of the total full-time undergraduate population would have had to vote, and secondly, that of this 40 per cent, 60 per cent would have had to favor the construction of the fieldhouse.

"It was close," said SA President Steve DiMeo. "I think we needed 3510 students to vote and we got 2659. I found the 34 per cent turnout encouraging."

The vote ends over a year of effort by the Student Recreation Center Committee to fund a fieldhouse, similar to a structure located at

Boston College, to relieve overcrowding in the gym.

"I'm not sure about the rest of the committee," said SRCC Chairman Jeff Hollander, "but the student members will get together and try to analyze what were the main reasons that students voted against the referendum."

The referendum would have placed a mandatory tax of \$13.50 a semester on all students for 20 years, starting with the completion of the structure. It was proposed that any administrator or faculty member would pay a fee to use the fieldhouse.

Voter Turnout

"The big question was whether we could get the 40 per cent to turn out," explained Dowd. "I think that there were a significant number of off-campus students who realized that if they didn't want the fieldhouse the best thing they could do would be to not vote at all."

In an effort to increase voter turnout, the committee instituted a number of changes in SA election policy. Computer punchcards were used, that allowed the voter to punch

out his/her social security number, birth date and vote without having to produce I.D. and sign sheets as in past elections.

Polling areas had been set up in the gym and the library to make voting as easy as possible. Ballots and accompanying literature had been sent home to all off-campus students, while polling dates were extended to a full week to allow for a maximum turnout.

"I don't consider that it was a total failure," said DiMeo. "It gave me the opportunity to meet with my constituents and hear their arguments and problems. I don't have any regrets."

"I was a bit disappointed," said Hollander. "I never made any predictions though, it was much too close to call."

According to Dowd, the election procedure that was used in the referendum voting is worth considering as a possible alternative to normal SA election procedures. Dowd said that computer punchcards might be used in a small SA election next semester.



SRCC Chairman Jeff Hollander said that the committee's student members will meet to analyze the referendum's results.

Benecke Fails To Turn Himself In

by Thomas Martello

Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke has yet to be arrested. Benecke failed to show up at Albany Police Court Friday where he was expected to surrender himself and be arrested for third degree grand larceny. University Police have been unable to contact him, and state and area police have been notified as to the warrant for his arrest, according to Dept. of Public Safety Director James Williams.

"The warrant is outstanding," said Williams. "We sent a teletype as of 5:00 p.m. yesterday notifying area and state police that there is a warrant out for his arrest. If they find him, he'll be picked up."

According to Williams, Benecke had agreed to surrender himself through phone conversations held with University Police last week.

"But he never showed up," said Williams. "We haven't heard from him since."

"We tried to contact him by phone, but we couldn't," said Detective John Coleman, who headed a University Police investigation which began after Benecke was suspended for the alleged theft of \$3000 from the Class of '78. "Right now things are going slowly, but something should break this week."

Williams said that Benecke could have called up on Friday, but that it wasn't substantiated. "We got a call about a death in his family Friday—it wasn't to an investigator. We haven't been able to confirm it."

"We're holding the warrant and expect to be in touch," said Williams. "We talked to the lawyer who's representing him. The lawyer said that he could get in touch with Benecke. We advised him that he should."

Attorney Alan Adler, who is involved in the case, although not presently Benecke's attorney, would not comment on whether he's been in contact with Benecke or if he knows where Benecke is.

"I truly believe that Marc will turn himself in," said Adler. "I can with all candor say that he is not avoiding being arrested in any manner."

Resisting Arrest
Adler is an attorney at the law firm of Rosenblum and Leventhal, which handles the SA's legal affairs. He said that Benecke is not resisting arrest by failing to show up.

"There is no evidence that Marc is resisting arrest under penal law," Adler said. "I don't think he's preventing anything." According to Ballantine's Law Dictionary, resisting arrest is "opposition by direct, active, forcible, or quasi-forcible means by the criminal offender in refusing orders issued by lawful authorities."

"The conduct described does not apply within the definition," said Adler.

Adler is unsure as to whether he will be defending Benecke if and when he is arrested. "At the present

time I cannot comment on that. It depends on unknown variables."

Williams said that Benecke's absence does not change anything as far as he's concerned. "I'm not happy about the situation," he said. "The arrest warrant has been issued—the fact that he hasn't showed up doesn't change the charge or anything."

Williams also said that a request will still be made that Benecke be released on his own recognizance after he's arrested. "We'll still make that recommendation," said Williams. "I don't see any major reason why not."

Class of '78 Treasurer Gary Bennett said that he would like to see the legal process completed on Benecke. "I would still like very much to see that," said Bennett.

Benecke has agreed to pay the

continued on page two



Dept. of Public Safety Director James Williams said that area and state police have been notified of the warrant for Marc Benecke's arrest.

Four Students Flee Allen St. Fire

by Bryan Holzberg

Four SUNYA students were forced to flee down a rear wooden staircase at 69 North Allen Street Sunday evening to escape the thick smoke of a fire in another second-floor apartment.

An unused fire extinguisher which residents said they had not known existed was found in a locked second-floor hall closet by firefighters immediately following the fire.

The fire began in an unoccupied second-floor studio apartment, causing water and smoke damage and broken windows to a second-floor three-man apartment and the first floor Pine Hills Beauty Salon, residents said.

An Albany Fire Department spokesman said the fire's cause was unknown. Owner Adam Haas said it had apparently started in a mattress in the studio.

Anita MacStay said she and

residents Frank Balazs, Alan Silverman, and Peter Thompson were studying in the second-floor apartment around 8:00 p.m. Sunday when Thompson said "Do you smell smoke?" The door was opened "and smoke billowed in. It was an orderly panic and we quickly got out stuff and went down a back staircase. If the fire had been in the exit we would have been in trouble," said MacStay.

Filled with Smoke
"The studio was vacant," said Silverman. "They would have been in trouble if it was occupied." Silverman said the staircase to the studio was filled with smoke and the only other way out was to jump from the front of the two-story roof.

Haas said two occupants of the studio had "skipped town around the first of the month", without paying rent.

He said he had inspected the vacant studio around 11:30 a.m. Sunday and "found it clean as a

whistle."

"The door was open to the studio" later Sunday, said Thompson, who said the residents would have heard if anyone had entered the apartment after Haas had left.

Residents said a fire extinguisher was found in a locked closet about 8:45 p.m. as firefighters led the students through the building to

continued on page two

INDEX	
Classified.....	14
Editorial.....	11
Letters.....	10-11
News.....	1-6
Newsbriefs.....	2
Preview.....	15
Sports.....	17-20
Tower Tribune.....	7
Weekend.....	12-13
Zodiac News.....	9
Security Patrols	see page 3

Last Sugar Substitute Bites Dust

(AP) If you're one of the millions of Americans who cut calories by using artificial sweeteners, you face a dramatic change in your eating habits. The proposed Food and Drug Administration ban on saccharin leaves you without any artificial sugar substitute to turn to, and the so-called natural sugars such as corn syrup or honey generally have just as many calories as the refined product.

"There aren't any alternatives. Now you have no choice," said Bob Gelardi of the Calorie Control Council, an Atlanta-based trade association of manufacturers of diet foods.

Diet foods are a \$2-billion-a-year business, according to Gelardi, who says that an estimated 70 per cent of American families use some sort of dietetic product, either because family members are trying to lose weight or are diabetic.

The FDA said it would consider allowing diabetics and others who cannot eat sugar to buy saccharin as

a prescription drug, but no final decision has been made.

A spokesman for the American Dietetic Association said that learning to live without saccharin "will take some changes in food habits." But she added: "I don't think that it's going to be any major health crisis."

Soft Drinks

Most of the five million pounds of saccharin consumed in the United States each year went into soft drinks. Manufacturers say they will have reformulated, low-calorie products ready for market by the time the saccharin ban goes into effect.

The soda makers aren't saying what they will put into their products, but nutrition experts agree that if you want sweet taste, you'll have to have some form of sugar.

"This does not mean that diabetics and dieters will have to eliminate all soft drinks or other products with sugar," Dr. Alan Forbes of the FDA said that most experts in treating

diabetes agree that the "controlled and moderate use" of sugar is allowed, but he added, "The words controlled and moderate must be underlined."

The same is true for dieters, Forbes said. "The fundamental approach to weight loss is reduction of total calories." Just remember: If you substitute sugar for an artificial sweetener, you will have to cut back on something else.

Not all diet foods have saccharin in them. A spokesman for the Chicago Dietetic Supply House said only 35 items out of several hundred in the company's line contained saccharin.

There are two basic kinds of low-calorie diet foods: Those that are artificially sweetened with saccharin and those that are not sweet at all. Dietetic canned fruit, for example, may be packed in its natural juice instead of a sweet syrup. A good tip-off to this type of product is the word "unsweetened" on the label.

NEWS BRIEFS

Biggest Leftist Victory Ever in France

PARIS (AP) France's left wing has won its biggest election victory since World War II, underscoring the strong possibility that the Socialist-Communist alliance will win the National Assembly elections next year. In nationwide municipal elections Sunday, leftists won control of nearly four times as many cities as the Gaullists and supporters of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing won. Agence France-Presse, the French news agency, said city councils were elected by majorities in 156 of the 221 cities of more than 30,000 population, leaving 65 to be decided in run-off elections next Sunday.

Palestine and Israel Tighten Positions

ISRAEL (AP) Arab-Israeli peace negotiations looked less favorable today following hardening of both the Palestinian and Israeli positions. The Palestinian movement's policy-making body refused to drop the destruction of Israel as a national goal and will not discuss links with Jordan until after a Palestinian state is created, a spokesman said. Meanwhile, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said Israel won't give up as much territory as the United States wants it to and "will not return to the lines that existed before the 1967 war."

Decriminalization Hearings Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) A top federal law enforcement official warned Monday that reduction of criminal penalties for possession of marijuana may promote more smuggling of the drug into this country. "Without the threat of criminal prosecution, many who formerly feared involvement with marijuana may now become involved," U.S. Customs Commissioner Vernon D. Acre said. He testified before the House Special Committee on Narcotics as it opened three days of hearings on the issue of decriminalizing the possession of marijuana. Other witnesses scheduled to appear during the hearings include law enforcement officials, medical specialists and officials from two states, California and Oregon, which have decriminalized casual use of marijuana.

Government Plans to Investigate Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP) The government is pursuing its investigation of the Teamsters Union's giant Central States Pension Fund, despite promises by top union officials to give up control of the funds \$1.4 billion assets. Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and three other officials, threatened with legal action by the government, have agreed to resign as trustees by April 30 and to hire independent, professional investment experts. The agreement, announced Sunday by the Labor Department, came on the eve of congressional hearings into the government's enforcement of the 1974 pension reform law.

Goldwater Reportedly Heads Business

ARIZONA (AP) Published accounts of reports by a group of investigative journalists say U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother and a close friend have dominated most of Arizona for nearly 30 years "while condoning the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures." According to the published accounts, the reporters said that the senator, his brother Robert, a business man who controls the Goldwater family mercantile business, and Harry Rosenzweig, former Republican state chairman, "achieved national prominence . . . after growing in a web of relationships in Arizona, Nevada and California with important lieutenants of underworld financier Meyer Lansky."

Congress Debates Ban on Rhodesian Chrome

WASHINGTON (AP) An administration-backed bill to restore a ban on U.S. imports of Rhodesian chrome came before Congress on Monday needing a strong surge of Republican support if it was to pass the House. "The vote is close, closer than I thought," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said after a head count showed 185 House members formally committed to vote for the proposal—32 less than the bare majority needed for passage. The Carter administration strongly supported the reinstatement of the ban as a way of underscoring U.S. commitments to black majority rule and human rights in Africa. United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young was on hand to watch over the House proceedings.

Presidential Committee En Route to Vietnam

HONOLULU (AP) Members of the presidential commission en route to Vietnam hope the remains of 12 American pilots will be waiting for them when they arrive in Hanoi on Wednesday. "That's what they did the last time we visited. We took the remains of three home with us," Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D. Miss., a commission member, said during the 11-hour rest leg of the journey Sunday from Washington, D.C., to Honolulu. The seven-member commission, which flies on to the Philippines today, is seeking information on 2,546 Americans who never returned from the Vietnam war and will watch for indications that the Vietnamese are seriously interested in normalizing relations with the United States.

Carter's Aide May Get Pay Raise, Too

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter will give his staff a pay raise that in some cases could reach nearly 29 percent, following the example set by Congress and the federal agencies, a White House aide says. A White House spokesman said no final decision has been made on whether the White House staff should be given the same raises other high-level government employees got, but the White House source said the only major question remaining is how large the increase will be. Congress last month gave itself a \$12,900 raise, boosting annual salaries from \$44,000 to \$57,000. At the same time, top officials in the federal bureaucracy also were given pay increases.

Court Restores Parker's Stipend

By Thomas Martello

SA Supreme Court's reinstatement of Vice President Gary Parker's stipend on Friday has created a constitutional debate over whether Central Council has the power to freeze stipends of SA government officials.

The ruling reversed a Central Council motion which froze the remaining \$150 of Parker's stipend on Feb. 9. Parker's successful challenge claimed that the motion had violated his SA contract.

"It was the right thing to do," said SA Supreme Court Chief Justice Vicki Kurtzman. "I'm happier now about the decision than when I first signed it."

The opinion of the court, written by Justice Florie Shertzer, stated that "Central Council does not have the authority to change the stipend of officers of SA government during their term in office . . . We therefore decided that Central Council's action was not within its constitutional powers and thus, Gary Parker's stipend cannot be frozen."

"Constitutionally, we have every

right," said Central Council member Jim Aronoff. "A stipend line is a line just like any other line. To say that we don't have the right is absurd."

The Court said that by having the ability to freeze stipends, Central Council could influence the actions of officers in order to dominate student government.

"We were dealing with the constitutional rights and the separation of powers," said Justice Stanley Shapiro. "The constitution guarantees three separate branches of government. We felt that if we said that Council could increase or decrease the stipend of major officers, it could make those officers subservient to Council."

Enough Influence

"Central Council has ultimate control over all student tax money," said executive committee member Kelvin Dowd. "It has the right to freeze lines. Central Council would never use a power like that to get officers to do something. They have enough influence already."

"We're not taking stipend power away from them," said Shapiro.

"There's no question that they have power of the purse. But when they have the power, it doesn't mean that they have the absolute power to do anything that they want."

The vote by the Supreme Court was unanimous. Aronoff, who, along with Dowd and Central Council Chairman Greg Lesne presented the case to the court, is appealing the decision.

"I don't think they understand the implications of the decision," said Aronoff. "The actual money point with Parker is moot. What is important is that we do have the constitutional right. They've made a decision when the thing to do might have been to amend the constitution."

"First of all, the decision was not based on the actual conflict," said Dowd. "The request to invalidate the motion was because Parker said that there was no reason to cause for the action. The decision said that Central Council didn't have the right."

The ruling stated that by granting the power of stipends, it would cause an "imbalance of power among the



Chief Justice Vicki Kurtzman defended the Supreme Court's decision to unfreeze the stipend saying, "It was the right thing to do."

three branches of government."

"They have upset the checks and balances system," said Dowd. "They're superseding Central Council power. They have, in effect, made policy."

"The Supreme Court is based on the federal government," said Kurtzman. "We've reviewed legislative decisions in the past."

According to Dowd, one of the points which will be brought up in the appeal is that Kurtzman is applying for a stipend and should have disqualified herself from the case.

"They should have brought it up," said Kurtzman. "Then I would have dropped out of the case."

The Supreme Court is expected to hear the appeal today.

CDTA Committee Awaits Answers

By Anne Rabe

CDTA proposals to take over SUNYA bus service are stalemated as the University Bus Committee awaits replies to questions of concern from the State Division of the Budget, students and CDTA, according to Committee Chairman Robert A. Stierer.

Stierer, who is also Assistant Vice President for Management and Planning, said committee concerns centered on the SUNYA bus driver's future, how much state money could be depended on to pay for the proposed contract, and whether CDTA qualifies for noncompetitive bidding.

The Committee has asked if SUNYA bus drivers could be transferred to another state agency while maintaining the same benefits and seniority, said committee

member SA President Steve DiMeo. Can continued financial support from the state be expected if SUNYA does sign a contract with CDTA, is another question asked, according to Stierer. "We need to be assured we'll receive \$325,000 [the expected contracted fee] every year from the state, without any cutbacks," he said.

And if CDTA takeover is to be a "continuing arrangement" said Stierer, considered a "sole source bidder," there remains the possibility of raising prices or discontinuing services after the proposed three year contract expires.

Government Agency

If CDTA does qualify as a sole source bidder, it would be impossible to have competitive contract bidding, CDTA, said Stierer, said legal counsel and the State Division of

Audit and Control have confirmed "sole source status" as CDTA should be given preferred status as a government agency. "CDTA thinks the issue is closed," said Stierer; "but we're still in question."

"We have no responsibility to solicit bids for buses," said Stierer. It lies with the appropriate campus and state officials such as the Office of General Services. We're just set up to study the CDTA proposal. But we do have the obligation to raise questions as to CDTA's being a good source."

"I still have questions in my mind about CDTA, its reliability and accountability," said DiMeo. "But let's be realistic, CDTA will be coming in by the next five years."

A decision will be reached on the CDTA proposals for SUNYA by the end of April said DiMeo.



A main concern of the University Bus Committee in evaluating a CDTA takeover was whether drivers will keep benefits and seniority.

Student Patrol to Fight Rising Crime on Campus

by Kevin Kovacs

In an attempt to deal with a rising crime rate on campus, a student security system will be instituted at SUNYA.

The system, drawn up by grad student Frank Piccione and proposed by David Gold, co-chairperson of Central Council's Health Safety and Law Committee, will run through May, serving as an interim measure until a more comprehensive plan is readied.

"A student security system," according to Gold, "would serve two purposes. First, it would act as a real measure of crime prevention and second, it would ease some of the distrust left by some students toward the current security system."

The student security system would provide increased surveillance of the campus, as well as a late night escort service for students enroute from the campus center of library to the quads, according to Gold. Six students armed with walkie talkies would be on duty uptown and two would patrol the downtown campus. "They will act as the eyes and ears of security," Gold claimed.

The idea for a student security



OCA Throws Sunshine Party

Apparently aware that the week of warm weather was soon to wither away, the Off Campus Association toasted the sun with free refreshments and a jazz show Friday, on the Podium in front of the Campus Center. Today's forecast calls for more clouds, dampness and low temperatures, but with (maybe) a little bit of sun.

Earthquake Death Toll Rises

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) Romania's disastrous March 4 earthquake has claimed 1,541 lives, the vast majority of them in Bucharest, the official Agerpress news agency reported Monday night.

Agerpress said 1,391 persons died and 7,576 were injured within the capital city. The nationwide injury toll was 11,275.

A state of emergency in effect in Bucharest since the quake ten days ago will be lifted Tuesday, it was announced. The emergency was lifted elsewhere in the country last week.

An eight-member team of U.S. earthquake scientists reached Bucharest on Monday after their plane was delayed more than an hour by a security scare at Frankfurt, West Germany.

The eight Americans and 23 other passengers were ordered to disembark from a Romanian Airlines jet after a late-arriving male passenger bolted through the boarding gate at

Frankfurt without being searched. The passengers and their baggage were frisked a second time and West German police searched the plane. But nothing was found on the passenger who was late or in the plane, a Frankfurt airport spokesman said, adding, "We have no information as to his motives for trying to evade controls."

The passenger was not identified. The plane, a scheduled commercial flight, reached Bucharest without further incident.

The Americans included Dr. Charles Culver, disaster research coordinator of the National Bureau of Standards.

Culver, a structural engineer, said his group would be working with Romanian experts to evaluate the geological behavior and structural damage of the earthquake.

In addition to advising the Romanians, the Americans will collect data that might be of use to California and other earthquake-

prone areas of the United States.

The Romanian government has asked U.S. assistance in gauging the quake's effect on dams in the region.

The cleanup was well along in downtown Bucharest. Magheru Blvd., the main street, remained blocked to normal traffic, but most of the rubble has been removed and cleared vacant lots marked the former locations of some 32 collapsed buildings.

Fire

continued from page one

recover any valuables. "It could have been used," said Silverman who said the residents had not been told of its existence.

Haas said he had told the residents of the fire extinguisher's existence but residents denied such an encounter.

Silverman said Haas had boarded up the broken windows in the apartment by Monday night so the residents could live in their apartment pending a Buildings Department inspection report expected to day on the structure's safety.

"If they want to move, let them. I'll give back their rent," said Haas. "I have 50 people waiting to rent. There will be no trouble in finding others after I fix it up."

Woo Waits Forty Years to Woo Chinese Bride

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) Forty years ago You Woo took his savings and sent for the bride he had left in China.

"I'm still waiting for her," the 70-year-old Woo says with a wry smile. "If she doesn't come soon, I'll look around for a U.S. bride."

The young woman never even acknowledged Woo's money order, for every cent he had. Maybe she knew the problems his life would hold. She was only the start.

Take, for instance, his attempts at raising livestock.

His goats easily hop over his jury-rigged fence and wander away, often getting shot by irate neighbors who don't appreciate them nibbling trees. One of the goats didn't think too much of his master. The animal would stand outside the front door, and whenever Woo walked

out, the goat would lunge at him.

This caused problems, because the outhouse was about 300 feet away, and Woo knew he couldn't outspurt the critter.

A friend took away the unruly beast.

Fortunately his sheep can't climb the fences, but coyotes often jump in and make mince meat of the fold. "I thought I'd get them and set out trap," Woo says. "But I ended up trapping my own sheep."

His geese also step too frequently into the coyote traps, or disappear into the maws of coyotes and raccoons. The geese eat the eggs.

Woo survives on a small Social Security check and a smaller veteran's disability check. After immigrating to this country in the mid-1930s and working in a Seattle laundry, he fought in Europe in World War II and was sent to the Pacific after the shooting stopped.

Missing wild, rebellious animals and all, Woo says he's at ease with the world, and he wouldn't have it any other way.

Arrest

continued from page one

Class of '78 restitution for the \$3000 in monthly \$200 installments. "That's of the most importance to us though," said Bennett. "That the Class of '78 be paid what's owed to us."

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Berrigan: A Destroyed Idealist?

by Brian Cahill

The efforts of Daniel Berrigan to bring back a sense of humanity in an "inhuman time" brought him to the SUNYA campus this past Friday. The poet, pacifist and priest spent the day talking with students and professors, addressing the university community on the issue of "non-violence and change in the university."

The day-long event, presented by the University Forum and sponsored by Chapel House, included an afternoon and evening lecture as well as a

few class room appearances. Berrigan, a Roman Catholic priest, became a national figure in the sixties as a political activist. His protests against the Vietnam War became increasingly extreme, and finally took the form of destruction of government documents.

In October of 1967, along with his brother Phillip, he led a group of protesters into the Selective Service Office in Catonsville, Maryland where they burned draft records with homemade napalm. He was later arrested and convicted. The 19 months he served in prison did not

deter him as he worked with inmates and wrote volumes of poetry.

Throughout the passing years, Berrigan continued protesting, continued getting arrested, and continued to hope in his message of non-violence. Now in his fifties, it is clear that his vision of non-violent resistance and his insistence upon life has not altered.

Berrigan's protest today are aimed at, among other things, nuclear arms proliferation. He is in the process of organizing a mass demonstration to be held on the steps of the Pentagon in Washington, in April of this year. The propagandists for the development of nuclear weapons are having their say, according to Berrigan. "It is now time for others to be heard."

According to Berrigan, the development of nuclear war materials has created a distortion of mankind's "sense of true size." He referred to the Greek mythological character Prometheus, who, in stealing fire, put himself above natural forces, in attempting to explain man's current attitude toward nuclear power. "The story of Prometheus is being acted out



Daniel Berrigan visited SUNYA last week and spoke on a variety of topics ranging from non-violence on campus to arms proliferation.

again," stated Berrigan.

The times we are living in now are "desperate" in Berrigan's words. Because of the threat of nuclear destruction, we are living in a society where "everyone is expendable and no one salvageable."

Berrigan further urged his listeners to ask questions of themselves and others. One of the toughest questions that he voiced to the audience was, "How can I be

more human in an inhuman time?"

At the end of the evening, Berrigan admitted his message was neither simple nor easy to accept. It was a message of hope and idealism, and a call for change in attitude toward life itself. He was aware that his high idealism would meet great opposition. But in his own words, Berrigan said that he would much rather be "a destroyed idealist than a self-made inhuman."

Proposal Recommends Financial Aid Counselors

Amendments to the education law to ease student financial pressures have been proposed in the State Assembly by the Higher Education Committee.

Aides for Assemblyman Melvin Miller (D-Brooklyn), chairman of the committee, said they were hopeful the articles would become law with little opposition.

One amendment would use college work-study funds to set up peer counseling in financial aids. "Most students face a lack of information regarding the multitude of programs available to them, as well as inadequate counseling regarding these programs and applications for them," said Miller in justification for his proposal.

The bill calls for one counselor to

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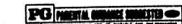
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Bio Profs Explore Gene Defects

A scientific breakthrough that could lead to successful organ transplants, economically feasible insulin production and aid in the fight against cancer has generated a number of moral questions. Two members of SUNYA's biology staff, David Holmes and Richard Zitomer, are two research scientists that are exploring the topical recombinant DNA.

by Ed Rader

"It is probably the most important discovery in biology of the decade, perhaps the century," is how SUNYA biology professor David Holmes described it.

Jeremy Rifkin, representing the

NEWS FOCUS

People's Business Commission, called it "potentially dangerous to the public health and safety," as well as "threatening to the moral and spiritual values of the community."

The subject of all the controversy is a new discovery in biology known as recombinant DNA. The scientific and moral questions that have arisen will affect SUNYA in the future as members of its biology staff begin experimenting in what might eventually lead to major gene regulation.

Recombinant DNA is a technique whereby a particular gene is isolated so that a special characteristic can be studied. This isolation is accomplished by splicing a gene from an organism's strand of DNA and placing it in the DNA of a host bacteria.

By the utilization of this technique, knowledge of how genes organize into chromosomes and how gene expression itself is regulated, is

obtained. Given this knowledge, scientists hope to learn how defects in the structure of genes alter their function.

SUNYA biology professor Richard Zitomer says that the use of the technique, "In no way represents the creation of a new form of life, as some critics have charged."

According to Zitomer, biologists are careful to separate the type of work done on recombinant DNA from what is known as genetic engineering because genetic engineering conveys the idea of "putting genes from one higher organism into another."

Zitomer terms such action, "a pretty drastic way of correcting defects," and that he is philosophically opposed to genetic engineering and would rather see the eventual control of disease occurring through regulation, not manipulation.

Holmes says that the topic of genetic engineering raises a moral and ethical issue of possibly creating a new breed of human being.

"I'm not anymore qualified to answer that than you are," said Holmes, "but I would like to point out that it's very impractical to think in those terms."

The work that the two SUNYA biologists are engaged in is related to the modification of humans only in

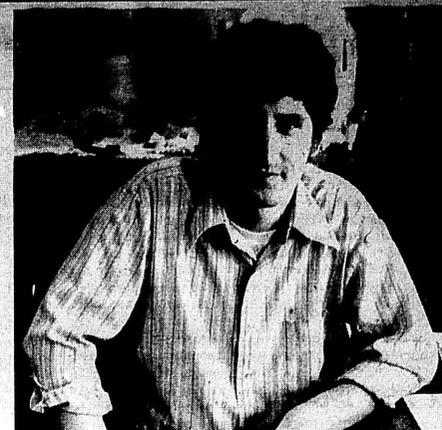
the sense that the techniques they are using could form the basis for any number of genetic experiments.

Zitomer is presently working with the gene cytochrome C, which he is obtaining from yeast. The importance of the work lies in the fact that cytochrome C has been found in significant quantities in the muscle cells of humans. He hopes that by learning how the gene is regulated scientists can eventually learn what happens when the gene is defective.

This knowledge, Zitomer feels would prove valuable in research of muscle diseases.

Holmes is now working on a pilot study of histone genes in yeast. Histone genes are involved in the production of histone proteins, which are, in turn, instrumental in the coding of DNA. "It's a tremendously exciting time," said Holmes. "If we can learn how genes are regulated, we have a very good chance of learning how genes are misregulated, and misregulation occurs in things like cancer and arthritis."

What are the dangers involved in the work? Perhaps the greatest fear is the possibility of contamination. The bacteria being used exist in the intestines of human beings and the fear is of the creation of a virus that causes a disease for which there is no immunization.



SUNYA Biology Professor Richard Zitomer is utilizing recombinant DNA to study muscle genes in the hopes that such research will eventually lead to cures for muscle diseases.

Zitomer says that this charge is "made out of ignorance." He points that both he and Holmes are working with a strain of the E-coli bacteria called K-12, and that it has shown virtually no possibility of existing outside the laboratory.

Harmless Even if it could, Zitomer says, "You could swallow a billion of them and they would pass harmlessly out of your system in a few days."

Although he cannot be 100 percent certain that his work will not produce a type of dangerous bacteria that could exist outside the lab, Zitomer minimizes the danger this way: "If you were to tell me that this building would collapse in three

weeks, I would feel perfectly safe." According to Holmes, plans are underway for the construction of a P2 facility for further study into recombinant DNA. Such a facility would contain negative pressure within that would substantially lessen the chance of contamination.

Many scientists believe that the potential benefits of recombinant DNA research outweigh the potential dangers. One benefit that Holmes believes may be very close to being realized is the cloning of the gene that produces insulin, making possible the economical production of large amounts of insulin.

Another possibility is the splicing of genes from certain bacterial that allow them to fix nitrogen into the DNA of plants. The plants would, in effect, be able to take nitrogen from the air, eliminating the need for costly and possibly hazardous fertilizers.

In the area of energy production, certain algae are known to produce hydrogen from water, using sunlight as energy. If the process can be replicated, it could provide a virtually limitless source of pollution free energy.

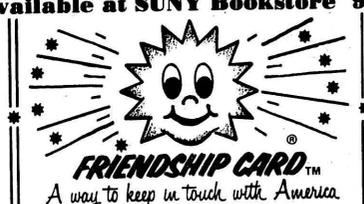
Holmes feels that "it is ironic that it is often environmentalists that are antagonistic to this research, considering the possible benefits to the environment."

Zitomer is currently being funded by a two year, \$80,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. Holmes is planning to apply for a grant to investigate protein AFP, a substance that has been found to suppress rejection of foreign substances by the body.

Holmes hopes that through the use of recombinant DNA techniques, he will be able to isolate and examine AFP molecules in order to find ways to aid body to accept organ transplants and to aid the body in combating tumors.

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Talk Show Host Quizzes 5-Quad

The following are excerpts from this past Sunday's "Straightline" show on WSUA 640 AM. Host Dan Gaines spoke to the President of Five Quad Ambulance Service, Mary Corrigan, and its Director of Operations, Bob Elling.

Gaines: If a friend of mine fell down the stairs, and was unconscious on Dutch Quad, what should I do?

Elling: The first thing you should do... is call 457-9633.

Gaines: Do I tell them I need an ambulance?

Elling: Yes.

Gaines: Will they trust me?

Corrigan: They'll probably ask you some questions as to why you think that, because it's very important that we know we're responding to. We may go a lot faster if we hear he's unconscious than if it's "boy, does he have sore ankle," and he's very uncomfortable because he can't go dancing tonight.

Gaines: What's a borderline case, where the infirmary doesn't know whether to call one of their own student drivers or Five Quad?

Corrigan: Some instances are the food poisoning type or the flu type calls where someone has been vomiting a lot. And some of the athletic injuries, ankles and knee injuries where the patient is really walking for all intents and purposes. People sometimes call for that when it's not really necessary... we have to keep some things in mind — it's not that we're trying to cause the patients any hardship because they're not all blood and guts. The problem is that if we transport someone who doesn't really need to go to the hospital or even to the infirmary in an ambulance, we're causing a time problem with the next call that comes up that may well be a serious call.

Gaines: Is the Supervisor of a crew's shift an Emergency Medical Technician?

Corrigan: All the time. And one other person of the three that go into the ambulance is as well; we have two EMT's on the crew all the time and sometimes three.

Gaines: When the Infirmary calls Five Quad they explain where and what the problem is...

Corrigan: Yes, whatever information they got. The dispatcher will send the crew out and take down any more information that isn't immediately necessary... we do a few other things — the dispatcher will call up Residence to let them know an ambulance is coming...

Gaines: How do you decide which hospital to go to?

Corrigan: Albany Medical Center is a teaching hospital; they have an awful lot of people available all the time. They have a number of specialists that aren't necessarily available at St. Peter's. They're both absolutely complete emergency rooms, there's no problem with getting treatment at either one. But usually if it's something like eye injuries or if it's going to need a lot of plastic surgery we would take them to Albany Med.

Gaines: What equipment do you have in the ambulance?

Elling: Among other things, suction devices; to get rid of the vomit. We have equipment to be used if someone has a severe burn...

Gaines: Do you have standard equipment like tongue depressors and blood pressure kits?

Corrigan: Yes, we take a set of vital signs — at least one on every patient we carry including blood pressure, pulse, respiration, just to get an idea whether there is anything more internally wrong or if they are less serious

than their cries indicate. It's a very good way to evaluate someone.

Gaines: Let's say there was a major six-car accident, and Albany Med was full of people with various problems and your patient would be better off going to St. Peter's Hospital...

Corrigan: That's another thing we take into account. We have, at times, gone to Albany Med and found they were busy or St. Peter's for that matter, and just continued on to the next hospital... we scan police and fire; we would hear long before we went on the call that there was a six-car accident and figure out that Albany Med would be busy.

Elling: One thing that we are working on now is the possibility of getting hospital radios, so that we would actually have communications with the hospital... and let them know

exactly what you're coming in with.

Gaines: Bob, what are students' major misconception about Five Quad?

Elling: Usually what you get is: Someone is on Five Quad because they are pre-med and they think it's going to get them into medical school, which I kind of doubt.

Gaines: How many students are working on the crews?

Corrigan: About ninety, right now.

Gaines: How many of those are Emergency Medical Technicians?

Elling: Forty-nine.

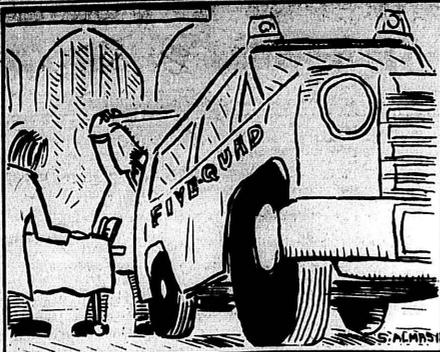
Gaines: How many shifts?

Corrigan: It's broken up into four hour blocks, usually...

Gaines: Over the years, have you been able to pick and choose your members? Does supply equal demand?

Corrigan: The supply far exceeds the demand.

Elling: Especially this year.



Corrigan: We have to try to plan ahead and see that we don't have a corps that's eighty percent seniors.

Gaines: Why, do you think, are people interested in working for Five Quad? What is the reward?

Elling: It's pretty much the same thing as working for Middle Earth, any kind of organization where you are helping people. People do get a good feeling out of helping people.

There's a lot of training people go through to get into the corps, and it's a bit of an achievement.

Gaines: The funding of Five Quad is

through donations and indirectly through "Friends of Five Quad", a Student Association group. Are you satisfied with your level of funding?

Corrigan: Everyone would always like more money — that's taken for granted. We're trying to have fund drives now, we're trying to take on some more of the responsibility ourselves.

We're running a fund drive to try and purchase a new ambulance. It's gone out to the parents of students and the faculty and staff.

That's one of the ways we've tried to supplement it ourselves.

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OFFICE OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS

VOL. 8, NO. 23

THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

University Hosts Religious Studies Symposium

"The Death and Rebirth of the Sacred in Modern Art," a symposium in religious studies sponsored by the State University of New York University-wide Program of Symposia in Religious Studies, will be held here starting Sunday and continuing through Tuesday.

Participants noted in their fields will include Richard Rubenstein, director, Center for the Study of Southern Culture and Religion, Florida State University; Kathleen Weil-Garris, professor of fine arts, New York University, and Princeton Institute of Advanced Studies, 1976-77; Rev. Neil Hurley, professor of communications and film, Department of Communications, Loyola University, New Orleans; Ihab Hassan, Vilas Research Professor of English and Comparative Literature, University of Wisconsin; and Charles Hardwick, project director, SUNY University-wide Program in

Religious Studies, and chairman, program in religious studies, State University at Stony Brook. All events, with specified exceptions, will be held in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

All interested persons are invited to attend the symposium programs without charge. The opening event, seen as being of particular interest to students, will be a film festival on Sunday, March 20, in Lecture Center 18. Shown will be "The Language of the Silent Cinema" and "The Triumph of the Will." Father Hurley, who has written extensively in the areas of economics, theology, and communications, will lead the discussion.

Sunday evening, following President Fields' reception for the participants and members of the university faculty in the Futterer Lounge of the Performing Arts Center from 7 to 8, Dr. Rubenstein will

speak beginning at 8 on "The Rediscovery of the Sacred after Auschwitz."

Dr. Weil-Garris, who has written extensively on Renaissance art, will speak on "The Transformation of the Idea of the Sacred in the Visual Arts Since the Renaissance" on Monday, Mar. 21, at 10:10 a.m. The talk will follow a coffee reception for symposiasts.

The Monday afternoon program will feature a showing of "The Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," introduced and moderated by Father Hurley, beginning at 1:30. Then, at 2:10, Father Hurley will speak on "The Spiritual Range and Limits of Cinema: Its History and Potential." An informal panel discussion will follow.

In the evening, from eight to ten, Dr. Hassan will talk about "The New Gnosticism: Diffusions of the Sacred in Contemporary Culture and Literature." Dr. Hassan's latest book is "Paracriticisms: Seven Speculations of the Times."

On Tuesday, the symposiasts will make class visitations.

William Reese, philosophy, leads the campus coordinating committee. Others on the committee are Stanley Isser, Judaic studies; Robert Garvin, philosophy; Walter Zenner, anthropology; and Douglas Alexander 2nd, acting dean of the Division of Humanities.

Central Council Reports

Central Council opened last Wednesday's meeting with a lengthy debate concerning the advertisement placed in the Mar. 8 Albany Student Press by The Albany Men's Intramural Association, The Women's Intramural Recreation Association, and the Educational Opportunity Program Student Association. The ad supports passage of the Student Recreation Center referendum.

The council feels that it was an inappropriate use of student tax monies and not a purpose that was stated by the groups' charters. The council entertained motions either to freeze the budgets for the groups until it had checked on the matter or to charge the groups for the ad.

Both motions were defeated and a resolution noting council's displeasure with the act was passed. Spokespersons for the groups will be asked to attend this week's council meeting.

A bill was brought to the floor which would have invalidated the referendum but it was not passed by council when it was noted that there may be insufficient voter turnout to pass the referendum and that it can be invalidated after the election if council wishes to do so.

The council then passed a bill which will allot \$2,000 to EOPSA for bills incurred by prior administrations. The council also urged that steps be taken to hold past officers of the group responsible for unpaid bills incurred during their ministration.

The council then voted to change the Emergency Loan Program. The bill would attempt to reduce the rate of loss for the program by asking for co-signers and additional information about the borrower.

The council will give the voters at the

spring elections an opportunity to change the constitution concerning impeachment proceedings. A bill which will bring the new article to a referendum during the elections was approved.

The council voted monies to provide bus service downtown for today's rally to defend public higher education. The buses will run between 10:30-4:30.

Summer Planning Conference Positions Are Available

Applications for conference assistant positions with the Summer Planning Conference 1977 program are available in the Office of Student Life, Campus Center 130.

Conference assistants will receive \$750 plus room and board. Assistants must be available June 1 through July 30.

A mandatory interest meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in LC 24.

Interested undergraduates may get further information from Sue Pierce, coordinator, in Campus Center 130. Also, individuals unable to attend tonight's meeting must contact her before the meeting.

Fields Announces Budget Cuts

President Fields told the March University Senate meeting that planned reductions in the University's 1977-78 budget will exceed those required in the Executive Budget "in order to take care of increases in areas we want to strengthen, particularly in graduate student stipends."

As a result, the university plans to reduce its 1977-78 budget by \$801,065, a figure some \$72,000 more than required. Among the needs outlined by the president are increases in graduate and teaching assistant stipends; university

fellowship stipends; special competitive fellowships; teaching assistantships; seed money for research; and a new professional staff for the Office of Research.

The biggest dollar reductions are planned in the areas of Milne School, maintenance and operation, Educational Communications Center, and faculty support.

In its only action of the meeting, Senate approved a motion requesting faculty not to schedule exams for tomorrow and not to penalize students absent from class on



Phonothon Volunteers Sought

Volunteers are being sought for Phonothon '77, scheduled March 21-24 and 28-31 in the Alumni House. Each evening the effort to raise funds for scholarships, athletics, library books, and activities effected by budget cuts, will last three and one-half hours. The events will include a buffet dinner, training period, telephoning and/or envelope stuffing. Those willing to help may call the Alumni Office, 7-4631. Joy Longo '54 is serving as Phonothon vice chairman, assisted by student co-chairman Barbara Nasta '80 and Howie Grossman '77. Nightly prizes will be awarded to the student and alumni volunteers soliciting the most pledges and the most money. Last year Phonothon '76 raised more than \$26,000 for the 1976 Annual Fund.

Faculty Notes

BERNARD JOHN POLL Graduate School of Public Affairs, has been named political science editor by Greenwood Publishing Company of Westport, Conn.

RENO KNOUSE School of Education, has been appointed a member of the Research Awards Committee of Epsilon Delta Epsilon, the national honorary fraternity in distributive education. The organization annually offers recognition for the most significant research in distributive education.

GLORIA DeSOLE Affirmative Action, was invited to participate as a visiting faculty member of Labor Relations: Grievance Procedure at the Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration at Bryn Mawr College, Pa.

guest opinions

nyprg notes

One Dollar Doesn't Go Very Far

by Donald K. Ross

During my last year of law school at NYU, an ugly rumor circulated among those of us who were active in the anti-war, welfare rights, or feminist movements. The rumor was that new applicants for law school were being carefully screened to weed out under-graduate activists. The school had learned to distinguish those applicants who would go on to law review and corporate careers from those who would end up working in a lower east side poverty center.

Maybe we were paranoid. Who knows? I used to believe that most of the new left, who complained of FBI harassment and phone taps, were suffering from delusions as to their own importance. The continuing stream of revelations from congressional investigations proved me wrong. If similar committees were to investigate law school admissions policies in the early seventies they'd find that an anti-activist screening process was in effect.

No congressional committee need investigate the anti-activist strategies of SUNY and CUNY officials to uncover their reality. Although SUNY officials are far more repressive, both systems have mastered techniques to negate activist tendencies.

In SUNY schools the prime weapon has

been the seventy dollar ceiling on student activity fee charges. The ceiling has been in effect since the late sixties, and most student governments reached the limit by 1973 or 1974. The result is that with the pressure of inflation, seventy 1977 dollars purchase less than sixty dollars worth of 1973 services. To put it another way, it would take an activity fee of more than eighty dollars to provide students with the same range of benefits in 1977 that seventy dollars gave them in 1973.

In concrete terms the two thousand dollar appropriation that used to satisfy the needs of the ski club, for example, now must rise to twenty three hundred dollars or more. This is so if we assume the club's needs will remain static and the cost of ski club purchases will keep pace with the rate of inflation. Student governments faced with dozens of clubs and other activities demanding more funds have felt themselves hard-pressed to distribute their diminished resources. One SUNY SA President provided certain basic student services, such as reserving rooms in student centers. Student associations have been confronted with the choice of passively witnessing the collapse of vital services, or stepping in and providing the

services themselves. The latter alternative invariably costs money. This leaves student leaders with the dilemma of proposing a referendum to raise fees, or reducing other services to the extent necessary to take up the slack the administration has let loose. Neither prospect is appealing. Although some CUNY schools have demonstrated a willingness to raise fees to provide desired new services — most notably Queens College's eight dollar fee increase to support legal services — most are unwilling to request an activity fee increase in the face of trustees. Usually, a reduction of other activities takes place, leaving CUNY students in the same place as their SUNY counterparts.

Within both giant systems activism is on the retreat. Off-campus environmental, social-service, civil rights, and consumer activities are diminished today in comparison to what existed a few years ago. On-campus or student-related lobbies, and other activities, are weaker today than they were in the recent past. Ironically, their weakness comes at a time when the larger social scene makes them more essential than ever. Can students afford to cut back on their efforts to acquire greater campus rights, lower tuition, or the struggle for a fair share of the tax dollar? Can they give up on their citizenship efforts to secure marketplace justice: racial and sexual equality, or honest, accountable government?

I think not, but it remains to be seen whether today's under-graduates can cope with the barriers to activism placed in their way by fearful or overly protective administrators. It is not an exaggeration to suggest that the future welfare of New York State may rest, in part, in the resolution of this issue.

viewpoint

letters

comment

editorial

to freeze — or not to freeze

To the Editor:

On Feb. 9, 1977 Central Council moved, by a majority vote, to freeze the stipend of SA Vice-President, Gary Parker. This was the culmination of a long dispute between Parker and Central Council. Simply stated, they don't like each other. On more than one occasion Central Council has attempted to impeach Parker. When they failed to remove Parker by constitutional means, they froze his stipend. In response to the freeze, Parker petitioned the SA supreme court to hear case 77-1-S, Gary Parker vs. Student Association. This was an attempt by Parker to have the court overrule the action of Central Council. On Mar. 11, 1977 the supreme court heard the case and came to a decision.

The unanimous decision of the court was that Central Council was acting in an unconstitutional manner by freezing the stipend. The court feels that the SA constitution specifically sets up three separate, and equal, branches of government — the Executive, the Legislative, and the Judicial. To insure this balance of power the constitution provides a system of checks and balances. By freezing Parker's stipend the legislature circumvented the system of checks and balances. The court has ordered that Parker's stipend be reinstated as of Feb. 9, 1977.

The Central Council must now make a decision. On one hand, they can comply with the court's decision and preserve the constitution and the Student Association. On the other hand, they can disobey the court, thus destroying the constitution and SA. We cannot foresee a responsible Central Council choosing the path of destruction for the Student Association.

Craig Weinstein
James E. Mitchell III

how to raise money

To the Editor:

This year's Annual Fund phonathon is rapidly approaching. Over the past five years, students, faculty, and Alumni have joined together to raise money for the SUNYA Annual Fund. Needless to say, the university is going through a most crucial period, and funds are desperately needed. Money raised during the phonathon is used for the reinforcement of activities handicapped by reduced state appropriations. It also helps to support athletics, the Library Development Fund and the Talented Student Scholarship Fund.

The phonathon will take place from Mar. 21 to Mar. 24, and from Mar. 28 to Mar. 31. Volunteers are needed to solicit donations from alumni and friends of the university. They will receive a free dinner on the night they work.

Barbara Nasta
Howie Grossman
Student Co-Chairmen for Phonathon

advisors should advise

To the Editor:

The accounting department's academic advisement took place on Monday, March 7. Slides were shown, followed by mass, "personal" help in course selection.

It was at this lecture that I first learned that three credits I already had and three more I am presently carrying were not acceptable as

Liberal Arts electives. I therefore, must carry 18 credits for each semester of my junior year to graduate with a minimum of 126 credits. My University College advisor neglected to inform me last October that three of the credits I was registering for would not count towards my major. Due to her ineptitude, my junior year is going to be extremely difficult to handle.

The woman I spoke to on Monday apologized for the error, but said that unfortunately, they couldn't examine every "picky" thing, adding that some responsibility must rest on the student. Granted, there is a booklet stating what can not be taken, but I didn't receive it until Monday.

What are advisors there for, if not to tell you what you should or should not take? It upsets me to know my future is regarded as "picky" and that help from a knowledgeable individual is not available to everyone.

Barbara Blumenthal

sunshine, laughter, and garbage

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, everyone was outside on the podium enjoying the warm weather. It was great seeing everyone outdoors, sitting in the sun, playing guitars, throwing frisbees, and acting as though summer were here. There really was a different feeling around — a general lift for everyone.

With all the excitement however, some people forgot about man's supposed evolution into a civilized group of beings. At about 5:30 p.m., Thursday afternoon, the crowds were gone, the sun lay behind one of the towers, and I walked onto the podium. I was amazed at what I saw. I stopped and looked around. Everywhere I looked there were cans, bottles, bags, papers, and junk. It looked like the inside of a garbage can. I suppose there is a maintenance crew that cleans up messes like this, but that's beside the point. The academic podium is not exactly a haven, but that's hardly a reason to turn it into a garbage dump. I assume most people hold onto their Coke can for about twenty minutes, and having nothing better to do with it, cover their eyes and chuck it over their shoulder. I did notice however, that some people tried to get the cans in the garbage barrels. They just had poor aim. Other people discreetly tucked the cans into the bushes. I wish more people could have seen what I saw last Thursday. It makes you stop and wonder whether or not we are an educated society, and a conscious generation.

Janie Paffenbarger

probably impossible

To the Editor:

I hate to sound like your basic RPI nerd, but "one hundred percent efficiency" is a misleading claim concerning the solar heating system of Alumni House.

One hundred percent efficiency is impossible for any energy conversion system. Solar heating systems cannot convert all the solar energy which strikes the collecting panels into heat. If Alumni House is one hundred percent efficient, please notify the Energy Research Development Association immediately.

When reporting claims about energy systems, remember the three laws of thermodynamics:

1. You can't get more energy out of a system than you put into it.
2. You can break even, but only at absolute zero.
3. You can't reach absolute zero.

It was at this lecture that I first learned that three credits I already had and three more I am presently carrying were not acceptable as

James Williams

Securing Student Security

Pay those little yellow parking tickets a little more quickly this semester; the three dollars is going for a worthy cause. SUNYA will soon have a student security patrol to aid and augment the efforts of the university police.

With all the stalling and haggling going on over the gun proposals, it's good to see new directions being explored to increase security on this campus.

A student security system is one of those rare ideas from which everyone benefits: the university police gain range and trust; the student volunteers gain experience, responsibility and a hand in the policing of their campus; and the community ends up with a sizable increase in an invaluable commodity — safety.

Congratulations and thanks are in order, for both Vice President for Finance and Business John Hartigan and the Committee on a Student Security Patrol.

Stemming Student Subsidies

Last week's referendum results proved that the students on this campus don't want to pay \$13.50 per semester for a fieldhouse.

Despite all the efforts to insure a large voter turnout — extending the voting period, increasing the number of polling places, mailing ballots to off-campus students — the majority of the over 8627 eligible students stayed home.

Part of this can be attributed to student apathy in general, and part to problems with the first-time handling of the computer card process. However, the fact that the best way of defeating this issue was by not voting cannot be ignored. And the 1099 who felt strongly enough to put their "no" votes on the record clearly bury the notion of a student-subsidized fieldhouse.

The other side can be argued easily enough, of course, for 1560 is an impressive "yes" showing, but it isn't impressive enough to commit people who haven't even been born yet into shelling out for a multi-million dollar construction project.

If there's going to be a fieldhouse at SUNYA, then the Student Recreational Center Committee will have to find the money elsewhere. Any other proposals the committee has up its sleeve will hopefully not include a repeat of the referendum process. It would be foolish to waste hundreds of hours and hundreds of dollars only to come up with the same result.

Student Security System: Not A Bad Idea

by David Gold

Violent crimes on campus have increased one hundred per cent from 1976 to 1977. Next year, another increase seems almost certain. The Albany County Rape Crisis Center reports seeing about ten SUNYA victims of sexual abuse and rape every month. Many students do not feel safe walking on this campus at night, and the recent gun hearings indicated a large amount of fear and distrust towards security among students. A possible solution to these problems is the creation of a Student Security System on the university campus.

A Student Security System would provide for increased surveillance of living areas and the podium. The students would be equipped with two-way radios and would act as the "eyes and ears" of security. The physical presence of such student guards would be an important factor in the deterrence of future crimes on campus. With students patrolling the campus, the probability of apprehending criminals would increase. They would provide an escort service, and could check for potential hazards, such as burnt out lights, unlocked doors, unattended pocketbooks and missing fire extinguishers.

An important side benefit of a Student Security System is that it would provide a link between the student population and the security department. The recent hearings on arming additional security officers demonstrated a large amount of distrust on the part of students. A student security system would provide an opportunity for students and security to work together. The student population, as a whole, would reach a better understanding and appreciation of the work that campus security officers do. There would be increased communication between the two, reaping benefits in the whole area of crime prevention on campus.

A committee was formed to organize a student security system. The committee consists of Bob Bagley, a student who worked on a stu-

dent security system at Drew University. Director for Student Affairs, Pat Buchalter. Teri Holbrook, a student who has worked with the Rape Crisis Center. Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, Don Kirshner. Department of Public Safety head, Jim Williams, and myself, a member of the Central Council Health, Safety, and Law Committee.

The committee has come up with a proposal for an immediate small scale student escort patrol. The proposal would include three student supervisors (members of the work study program) and six to eight students escorting and patrolling the campus. On a short term basis, the funding for this program will come primarily, from the Parking Fine Fund, and possibly, the University Auxiliary Services. This immediate plan would be strictly on an interim basis. If the program is successful it will be easier to obtain long term funding for a comprehensive student security system. A long term comprehensive student security system would include an expanded patrol force, possibly trained by such groups as Middle Earth, Five Quad, The Albany County Rape Crisis Center and Criminal Justice department. In addition, the student security force, working in close contact with these groups, can play an important role in educating the student body about crime prevention. Possible long term sources of funding are a federal or state grant, the car registration fund, or other university sources. The immediate proposal for a limited student security escort system would lay an important foundation for the development of a long term comprehensive student security system.

It is time this university began utilizing its greatest resource in fighting campus crime the students. Student security systems have been successfully instituted on many college campuses across the nation. These include Syracuse University, Southern Illinois, Berkeley, Drew University, and eighteen other SUNY schools. A student security system must be instituted at this university, immediately.



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Lancelot and the Destruction of Myth

By DAVID GOLDHIRSCH

Lancelot du Lac is Director Robert Bresson's contribution to the enormous body of legends concerning King Arthur. It is quite evident, from the very first scene in the film, that we are not being treated to a bit of medieval charm. The message is quite clear: there was more to do in those days than rescue fair damsels.

This is not exactly a new idea. This particular framing, however, was certainly different from anything I had ever seen. In place of "Camelot: representative of the Code of Chivalry," we were shown "Camelot: place of indecisive, very cruel and/or weak people." The opening scenes dealt a swift and fatal blow to the ideas of chivalry; the idea of bypassing someone's armor by shoving your sword up his groin was no doubt authentic, yet I could have done without the *his* of the resultant spray of blood.

In all fairness, most of the blood was forcefully hidden from the audience. Suggestive sounds were employed. Actions tended to become more and more violent as they were repeated, for example, Lancelot's great jousting scene starts off with off-camera thuds and groans, and winds up showing a bloodied man being carried away.

Odd Touches

There were some rather odd touches in the film. For one, the action continually shifted between bright, loud violence to dark, somber dialogue (particularly between Lancelot and Guinevere). The effect is jarring, but endlessly repeated. The dialogue as a whole was quite stiff and unnatural. It seemed like everyone was a bit stoned and had been propped up with their own armor. Contrasted with this stiffness was lively movement of the feet. The movie must have spent 50 percent of its time showing off the feet of horses and fighting men. While the shots of armed riders' feet in the saddle (contrasted with the lively, unfettered feet of their horses) were usually interesting,



they become a bit frustrating when repeated for an hour and a half.

I suppose photographer Pasqualino de Santis was striving to illustrate the stiffness of the armor contrasting with the human motion. If this was the case, then, for me at least, it fails out of sheer obviousness and tenacity. It worked in the joust, for I saw more and more of the action, thereby increasing suspense. However, watching Guinevere and Lancelot shuffle around with bowed heads (indeed, whenever I did see their heads), mumbling things I could hear in a soap opera, was a little much to bear. Lancelot, the greatest knight of all time, is wracked with self-imposed guilt because he promised to bring back the Holy Grail (and failed). He believes that it is his sinful relationship with Guinevere which has caused this, therefore he wants to end the relationship. This is not the kind of discussion which promotes the more savage aspects of the Dark Ages; and if Lancelot is some hero out of another age, he is certainly a very neurotic one. He is also extremely weak, for ten minutes later we find him trying to make love with the Queen.

The Queen was rather pretty, though I saw her but rarely in the impenetrable gloom. (she managed to hold her head bowed throughout the movie). If she was feeling the emotions she mumbled about, then she must have been hurt to the point of insensitivity — for she seemed ready

for a long rest. The one time Lancelot tries to make love to her (that we see), she stops him and tells him to come back the next night.

The dialogue was filled with little bits of philosophical fire, such as: "I swore an oath to God to bring back the Holy Grail," and "God's holiness is not a relic to be brought back."

I was fortunate in that I understand French. Otherwise I might have blamed lines like Arthur's obsessive: "Perfect yourselves," on the translator. I also had a hard time with the characterization of King Arthur's bastard son, Mordred (who is supposed to be absolutely infamous), which was summed up by Gawaine: "He can't do anything like anyone else." Similarly, when Lancelot forgets about his religious problem and confronts Guinevere with his love: "It's your body that I want," this is a strange way of representing medieval warriors. One continually feels that some hero is being idolized, perhaps the alienation of a true individual in a barbaric society. The dialogue would seem to contradict this, for it is amazingly trivial.

I am completely at a loss to explain the 1974 Cannes Film Festival International Critic's Award, which the picture was awarded. Again, if the film symbolized relationships through contrasting images, it is extremely boring as a story of "what the good-old days were really like." As the latter, it is neurotic and weak. I have

nothing but scorn for the lady, (a nurse, a nun, and a wife to one of his cousins) who cares for Lancelot when he is wounded, and then prostrates herself in the mud to kiss the ground where his horse stood.

It is extremely cold, not to mention sickly film. Arthur's problem is how to see the Justice which he himself created done on his adulterous wife and best friend. Lancelot's problem is that, by killing two of the three remaining Gawaine brothers (Gahers and Gaherth), he creates a war between himself and his two best friends (Gawaine and Arthur), not to mention leaving Guinevere to be burned alive. By rescuing her, which is the action demanded by the code of honesty Arthur taught him, Lancelot dooms himself to banishment.

None of this was present in the film. If I had not known the story to begin with, I would have been completely at a loss. If Lancelot were as simple as I perceived him to be in the film, his only problem would have been how to smuggle Guinevere to France, where both of them rightfully belong. The excuse of his "sin" is initially inadequate, and finally forgotten.

Saving Grace

There was, however, one saving grace, in the form of two scenes. The first is the shot of the rider's spurs (it lasts for about 10 seconds), which is visually perfect. The second scene is the last. Though completely senseless (and inaccurate, for whatever that really means when dealing with legends), it was truly electrifying. One watched in fascinated horror as the last knight staggers through underbrush and trees, only to drop dead on a pile of other dead knights.

Perhaps this film is symbolic in meaning. I cannot judge one way or another on this point. If it is representative of today's society, then it is indeed a black picture. Maybe I am not in the right frame of mind for it, but I found it sadly lacking in interest.

Recreation Hall

Mandatory Interest Meeting

Wed. March 16 9 pm

Dutch Quad Penthouse



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Anyone who left books at the Book Exchange, or who has money coming to them, please go to the SA Contact Office with your receipt by Tuesday March 22.



Whatever Isn't picked up by deadline is no longer retrievable.

Funded by Student Association

A Poor Night for Rankin

By SUSAN E. MILLER
And ELLEN WEISS

When attending a concert, most people expect the artist to give a 100% effort. Kenny Rankin did not put his all into last Thursday night's concert at Page Hall on the downtown campus.

Bat McGrath, a country-rock trio opened the evening. Three guitars provided an appropriate background for the catchy lyrics.

Each song was a mini-ballad, describing a true human experience or feeling. One song dealt with growing old in the United States. Another, entitled "Crabby," described getting up in the morning and the art of napping in the afternoon.

The audience often joined in rhythmic handclapping. McGrath had an excellent rapport with the audience and began each

set via humorous story. The audience was impressed and called the group out for an encore.

Kenny Rankin began with "She's A Lady," from the *Silver Morning* album. It was apparent from the start that he was not "into" being in Albany giving a concert. He was indifferent to the audience and was not putting forth a great deal of effort.

Clad in a red flannel shirt, jeans and sneakers, Rankin was backed up by one bass player. The instrumentation and harmony that make Rankin a special artist were lacking. The two men were not able to obtain a rich, full sound.

Each set was followed by an anecdote about his probation officer, his hard-earned salary, getting stoned, or the trials and tribulations of being a musician.

As the evening progressed, his words became jumbled. He would laugh uncontrollably at his own humor. The audience responded by laughing also; it was not clear if it was with him or at him.

There is no doubt Rankin is a talented musician though it was not evident Thursday night. His past four albums are well produced and are the hallmark of a hard working, dedicated artist.

However, when people pay to see a concert, they want the artist to perform. His getting wasted on stage is not the es-

sence of their attendance.

Rankin was on for less than one and one-half hours and did not sing many of his popular songs. He had a condescending attitude and did not take his Albany audience seriously.

Rankin shows how to give a concert. Last summer at the Schaeffer Music Festival in Central Park, backed by four musicians, Rankin charmed the 4,000 plus audience. He showed his talent by playing most of his popular songs. He treated his audience with care and respect, the way he should have in Albany.

Kenny Rankin is a versatile performer. If he wants to make it, he will have to clean up his act.

'Godspell' Heavenly

By ELLIOT SCHER

When I was assigned the task of reviewing this past Friday night's performance of *Godspell*, held on the main stage in the Performing Arts Center, the skeptic inside me immediately arose. I doubted a play whose songs and theme had been around for close to five years could excite an audience, many of whom had already seen plays and movies of the same title. However, from the very first song, it was obvious that this would not be a night for the skeptics of the world to cherish.

This performance of *Godspell* was indeed, a truly enjoyable event. Its songs and dance were more than enough to please *Godspell* fans of old, while the enthusiasm and originality of the cast turned many first-timers into lifelong fans.

The play began slowly, opening with almost all of the performers dressed in black pants and grey sweatshirts, each bearing the name of the character being portrayed. In addition, the stage decorations consisted of only three yellow planks and two table bases, surrounded by a semi-circular cage-like fence. For a moment this apparent lack of preparation baffled me, but within seconds the stage exploded.

The action began with *Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord*, a lively song and dance involving lots of confetti and culminating with all but two of the performers in the aisles, a finale used repeatedly with great success.

As the play progressed, the dancing continued to be entertaining. While not overpowering the audience with intricate patterns, its quick tempo and constant motion from one of the stage to the other seemed like the perfect complement to the songs being performed. The musical background for the dances was equally superb, using anywhere from country-western tunes to well-known melodies in effectively blending with the

choreography.

While the cast was clearly at its best during the song and dance portions, the dialogue was, by no means, under par. Varying away from the traditional *Godspell* script, many modern day lyrics were added, ranging from one line laughers ("Go mind the pigs," "Okay, that's swine with me.") to a lengthy take-off on *Let's Make a Deal*. These gags all seemed good and served as an excellent interlude between the song and dance numbers. In addition, as I learned from one of the cast members after the performance, all of these new lines were written by the actors themselves. As he explained, "We're constantly updating the script with new lines. Someone might be sitting around and come up with something fresh and if most of us like it, we'll just put it in." Indeed, this dialogue was a major, if not a necessary part in the success of the performance which might have otherwise suffered due to a number of relatively long interludes between musical pieces.

A final credit which should be given to the cast was that rare quality of true enthusiasm which seemed to radiate out during each sentence of dialogue and throughout each song and dance. Sitting in the audience, there were times when I simply couldn't help but clap my hands or tap my feet. There was a sense of oneness with those on stage which made the individual all the more in touch with the main theme of love for the Lord.

Godspell was a rare example of a play that you just didn't want to see end. From the beautiful vocals to the dancing to the dialogue, it continued to shine. The entire cast was flawless, but special mention should be made of Donald Shannon, who portrayed Judas, and David Morgan, who gave an absolutely spectacular performance as Jesus. After tonight, the cast continues north to complete a two-week tour of the eastern colleges and then heads west to finish out the season.

The contract for
BELL LINEN SERVICE
is up for renewal.

We are seeking student feedback
about the linen service.

Please address your written comments,
pro and con, to Rich Greenberg, CC 346.

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The Aeolian Chamber Players

will present the following program

Wed. March 23

8:30 pm. Recital Hall PAC

Martinus/Madrigal Sonata
Debussy/Violin Sonata
Crumb/Elven Echoes of Autumn
Brahms/Trio for Clarinet, Cello & Piano

Sponsored by Music Council-funded by SA

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For Sale: COMPLETE IN-FR-RED SANDWICH BUSINESS with 3 trucks. Continuously growing. Can gross \$150,000 annually or far beyond. Call 237-6376 between 7 and 9 p.m.

1972 Chev. Impala: pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes. AM radio plus others well maintained. Superb running cond. Call Eric 7-7958.

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FREE OPEE—Sorry, the dope was only an attention grabber. But if your record collection is plagued by too many annoying scratches which you cannot like repair, "Scratch-it-out," I can repair the album to play just like new for one buck. Call Stu at 482-5948.

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Audiocass AM-FM stereo, eight track. Excellent condition. Originally \$100. Now \$60 with 30 tapes. Call 489-1186.

Girls submit most beautiful 3 bedroom apt. on busline. This summer. Call 7-3036 or 7-4012.

Co-op membership lists are in! The lists will enable you to find replacements if necessary. Effective March 13th, all absences will result in termination.

Looking for one or two males to live with off campus next year. Contact Howie 456-6136.

Apartment mate wanted for Fall 1977 only. Must have car. Call Fred at 456-6136.

One roommate wanted, non-smoker preferred. Furnished apartment; mansion neighborhood. 10 minutes from Wellington bus. \$50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 465-0272 or 465-0382.

2, 3, 4 furnished apartment available in June. \$85 plus utilities per person. On busline. Call 439-6295.

Neat, quiet female wanted for busline apartment with own room; 66-67 per month including heat; call 465-9656.

WANTED: Subletters for a 4 bedroom apartment on Market Street available in May. 4 large bedrooms, washing machine, dryer, dishwasher, cable TV/homebox, fully furnished and all utilities included. Call 457-5328.

WANTED: Eligible (preferably attractive) young female needed to supply friendship and good times to eligible, attractive young male (good references). Respond to H.J., Box 914, Colonial Quad.

MUSICIANS WANTED: Single or small groups for RPY's new campus bar. The Pub. Call Mike McCabe at 272-7411 for information.

Wanted: Female or couple to use for amateur photographer. Send rate per hour and photo if possible to Resident, PO Box 801 Albany, New York 12201.

Found: Sunglasses; Wednesday night at a phone booth. Call 7-7894. Stuart Schoenberger.

To a SUNYA PARENT: If your son came home with a quartz Time watch, and it isn't his chances are it's mine. Please call 482-8973. No questions asked.

Found: Lab coat on podium. Call 7-8793. Ask for Steve.

Sulie 308 Seneca, Thanks for putting up with me and Telethon. You've stuck by me through it all. I love you very much. Your Murl

Helmut, Happy 18th Birthday. You're a man! Love and kisses

Cheryl, Your friendship means more to me than I could ever say. Thanks for caring, being there when I need you and always smiling. Just being you. Happy Birthday. Love Always, "Oll"

Bob, Sorry we invited you to our party. Your equipment didn't COME close to our expectations and you left your rotten little Far Lee Jack strap in the room. Besides, we each wanted a quarter! The Unreliable!!! Lin and Patricia Third floor whore corps

Europe 77 no frills student teacher charter flights. Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. (212) 379-5532. Reserve early.

CHARTERS TO EUROPE—Over 150 roundtrip flights to London, Paris, Amsterdam. Prices start \$330. 50-day advance booking required. Contact Janet Sicles, 55 32nd, phone 7-6224.

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Dear Mr. Happy 19th to the best roommate I could ever have had. I wish you all the happiness because you're the greatest. All my love, Stephanie

To you girls who keep making futile overtures to the pied piper of this despoiled institution; who has you dangling at the end of his rope! It's better to fantasize rather than confront this one. Expect nothing and you won't be disappointed. A dreamer lives forever. Signed The Dreamer

Dear K & E, A great birthday to two of the greatest Love, J & B

SENIOR DUEL, Put on your fuckin' ugly PLAID SLIPPERS and answer the phone. CLUCK. Call you tonight

To: Laurie, DK, Kevin, Dave, Steve, Teresa, Hilary, Perry, Larry, Neil, Rich, Steve, Scott, Carol, Robin, Rene, Mike, Deana, Doug, Eddie, Steve, Alden, Aaron, Bob, and all of y'all for making my day special! Love, The Southern Belle

Dear Laurie, The German Measles? How did you manage that? Hope you're feeling better and welcome back. Love Laura and Judy

Marsha, Thank you for the backdrop. You know I appreciate it. -Margie

D.D., My name you already know. Even though we met not long ago. All I can do is sigh. Cause I'm really quite shy. Now it's all up to you, ... Love, Always Watching

Dear Wellington 752, You're Great, and I'm looking forward to spending more time with you. Love from, You know who

GET LOST HORNO! Come to the recreation hall interest meeting - March 19, 9:00 pm. Dutch Quad Penthouse.

Dear Suzie, To the newest member of our suite, You've truly made our crew complete. So we're taking out this time to say have an especially happy birthday!

Dear Ruth & Rick from Dutch, Ellen & Eric from State and all DUTCH & STATE QUAD RESIDENTS. Thanks for working so hard toward our goal of \$3000 for the Telethon Drawing. We're optimistic to reach it by the 26th, so keep your money coming in. These intra-dorm competitions are the first in history, hopefully to become a tradition. Winners will be publicized and rewarded. Hope to see you all Telethon night. Carolyn Murphy

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PREVIEW

is a free public service of the Albany Student Press. Preview forms are available and may be submitted at the SA Contact Office next to Check Cashing on the first floor of the Campus Center. Mail notices and items to: ASP Preview Editor, CC 329, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany New York 12222. Deadlines for submission: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication; 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication.

Speakers
NAT Assoc. of Accountants "The Professional Responsibility for Community Development." Dr. Lynn M. ... 6:30 p.m., Crotona Restaurant, David Randolph 462-3331.

Coffeehouses
The Rock Coffeehouse "This Is That," contemporary gospel music, every Tues., 7-9:30 p.m., 2 miles up Rt. 143 from Ravena traffic light, 756-2550.

Dances & Parties
Alumni Quad Semi-formal dinner dance, including live professional band, "Jacks or Better," full course sit down meal, wine, dancing & more. Fri., CC Ballroom. Tickets available at ... 472-5112.

Theatre
PAC "What the Butler Saw," a vividly black comedy guaranteed to offend all but the hopelessly insensitive. Mar. 16-19, Studio Theatre, 457-8606.

Concerts
Albany Symphony Orchestra Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Creston, Satie/Debussy, Ravel, Sat., Palace, 465-4755.

Museums
Albany Institute of History & Art WW I posters; Acrylics by George Englett; Tues.-Sat., 10-4:30 p.m. Sun., 2-5 p.m., 463-4478.

Galleries
University Art Gallery University Wide Student Art Exhibition with student artists throughout NYS, now through Mar. 31, Mon.-Fri., 9-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 1-4 p.m., 457-3375.

Exhibits & Displays
Museum for Art Follification "Counter-Forces: A Museum of Movement for Art History," a response to the \$300,000 "Forces" exhibit at the NYS Museum challenging the basic assumptions that materialism is a basic life-force and that political & social change are natural changes determined by the majority of the population. Workspace Gallery/Loft, 11 Central Ave., 434-3241.

Films
Albany Public Library "The Yellow Submarine," Tues., 8 p.m., 19 Dove St., 465-1463.

Attention Majors
NICE Applicants The proficiency exams for the academic year program at the University of Nice is being held Wed., in the Language Lab. Any student who is unable to take the tests at the above times should contact Mr. Spinks (HU 8-16) & make other arrangements during the week of Mar. 21-25.

Telethon
Let's Build A Rainbow-Telethon '77 the largest student run telethon in the nation. Be a part of it. Mar. 25-26, 8 p.m., CC Ballroom.

Club News
SA Tennis Club Weekly meeting every Mon., 8-10:30 p.m., Men's Auxiliary Gym, 457-7953. New members always welcome.

Public Notices
UAS Board of Directors Meeting, Tues., 3 p.m., AD 253, 7-6542. Workspace Loft Open jam session, musicians and/or audience welcome every Mon., 8 p.m.; Writing workshops, open writing in a group context every Tues., 6 p.m.; Open reading, all are invited to read and/or listen every other Wed., 8 p.m. (Mar. 23); 434-3241.

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Freshmen

the first meeting of 1980 Council
will be Tuesday, March 15th at
9 o'clock p.m. in B.A. 111.

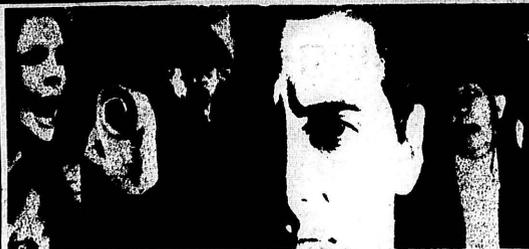
ALL FRESHMEN ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
AND BRING WITH THEM IDEAS FOR AC-
TIVITIES FOR THE REMAINDER OF THIS
YEAR

Refreshments will be served.

The Godfather PART II

WINNER OF

ACADEMY **6** AWARDS



ALBANY STATE CINEMA

Friday-Mar. 18	Saturday-Mar. 19
LC 7 -7:30	LC 7 -7:30
LC 3 -9:00	LC 3 -9:00

Limited Seating for late shows, so Come Early!!

\$50 w/tax	\$125 w/out funded by student association
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UNIVERSITY CONCERT BOARD

presents

"Sea Level"

featuring

Jai Johanny Johanson
Chuck Leavell
Lamar Williams

Special Guest: John Hammond

from **The Allman Brothers**

One Show Only!

Sunday March 20
Page Hall 9 pm. \$2.50 with tax
\$4.00 General Public

TICKETS GO ON SALE MON. MARCH 14
AT 10 AM IN THE CAMPUS CENTER

UCB's last three shows have sold out,
so get your tickets while they last!



funded by student association

→ This Bill passed by Central Council on Wed. March 9

is the result of the WIRA/AMIA/EOPSA ad appearing
in the ASP regarding the vote on the Fieldhouse:

- WHEREAS — EOPSA, AMIA, and WIRA contributed money towards an advertisement in the ASP supporting the fieldhouse, and . . .
- WHEREAS — No SA group funded by the mandatory tax should play a role in influencing as SA election or referendum, and . . .
- WHEREAS — Money for this advertisement was *not* appropriated or was *not* specifically put in the budget, and . . .
- WHEREAS — This advertisement was approved by the SA President, and . . .
- THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED — That Central Council is outraged and appalled at this gross misuse of student tax money. The Council condemns the actions of the SA President and leaders of the respective groups.

funded by SA

Sportsbriefs

The Tomahawks captured the AMIA League I volleyball championship Sunday night at the Gym in a two-of-three series against Damned If I Know. The scores were 15-9, 11-15, 15-7. The Tomahawks made it to the semifinals a year ago before going all the way this year.

There will be captains meetings this week for the upcoming AMIA softball seasons. League I meets today (Tuesday, March 15) for windmill, League II meets tomorrow (fast pitch), and League III will meet Thursday (slow pitch). All meetings will be in Campus Center 315 at 3:30 p.m. Rosters and the \$10 bond money should be brought to the meetings.

There is a mandatory meeting for all spring track candidates Wednesday, March 16, at 5:15 in the track locker room of the Physical Education Building.

POOL HOURS FOURTH QUARTER

March 17-May 22, 1977

FITNESS SWIMS

Friday: 8:00 a.m.—9:25 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 12:15 p.m.—1:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday: 12:15 p.m.—1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday: 5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday: 9:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.
Saturday: 1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.
Sunday (Family Swim): 1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday: 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

Flames Douse Rangers' Playoff Candle

NEW YORK (AP) When his Atlanta Flames were flickering recently, winning just five games in 23, Coach Fred Creighton found himself "very upset that my father sold the insurance business."

There wouldn't have been frustration about the team's misfortune and that the New York Rangers were inching closer to the third and final playoff spot in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division.

For now, anyway, there still is no worry about that. Creighton's third-place Flames trimmed the Rangers for the second time in two nights Sunday and now hold a six-point lead over the New Yorkers.

"There's a lot of hockey left," Creighton admonished, "but this sure should give us a psychological lift."

"When you're going like that," said Atlanta left wing Eric Vail, "the only thing that can turn it around is to win a game or two."

That's just what has happened. The Flames beat the Rangers 6-3 Saturday night and 5-3 Sunday for their first two-game winning streak

in a while.

"If we were going to get things going, we had to do it this weekend," Creighton observed.

They got things going Sunday night on the strength of three goals by Willi Plett, two more by Ken Houston, and a strong forechecking effort.

"We realized New York's defense is young and that if we forechecked well, we might frustrate them a bit," said Vail. "Also, the Rangers have got players who like to carry the puck over the blue line and make their plays."

So the Flames refused to concede their blue line to the New York offense—often breaking the forward momentum that leads to goals. They cut plays off in the neutral zone and fought for the puck in the corners to set up a number of their goals.

"The game was lost in the left corner," observed Gilles Gratton, the Rangers goalie. "Three times the puck came out of that corner and they scored."

New York defenseman Dave Maloney stood in that corner at 7:50

of the middle period, but lost the disc to Plett, who netted a 15-foot shot off Gratton's legholds for a 2-2 tie. The Rangers failed to clear the disc from the corner with 10 seconds left in the session and Ed Kea set up Houston for a 15-foot shot.

At 6:55 of the third period, Tom Lysiak dug the puck out of that same corner and passed to Plett, whose 20-foot shot gave Atlanta a 4-2 lead.

"When you get into a situation like we were in," said Plett, "you've just got to work hard to get out of it." That work ethic reaped profits Sunday night, wiping out a short-handed breakaway goal by the Rangers' Pat Hickey and other scores by Ron Greschner and Bill Goldsworthy.

"What can I say?" asked New York Coach John Ferguson. "We have a chance for the playoffs as long as the candle is still lit, and it doesn't go out until it's mathematical."

But now the Flames have lit a candle of their own.

Rugby Club Tuning Up

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State Rugby Club have been practicing, conditioning and working on techniques for two weeks in preparation for their spring season which begins on March 19th against Buffalo State at home.

Last Sunday, the Rugby Club played an exhibition game against one of the best teams in the area, the Albany Knickerbockers.

The controlled scrimmage allowed substitutions every ten minutes, everyone got a chance to play.

"The scrimmage was important in that everyone could get game experience and work themselves into their positions", stated co-captain Niall McStay.

However, the scrimmage was played on a muddy field at Westland Park, and the "kicking game" didn't get much of a workout due to the field conditions. The scrimmage ended with Albany trailing 8-4.

Presently, there are 50 players on the team. This includes 30 returnees and 20 newcomers. This amount will allow the ruggers to field three full teams against their opponents this season.

McStay and Wences Rodriguez are the co-captains on the team, and Chuck Rappazzo holds the coaching position.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

Date: Opponent — Location
March 19: Buffalo State — Home
March 26: Albany Law — Home
April 16: Albany Med. — Away
April 17: Siena — Away
April 23: Hamilton — Away
April 30: Upstate Rugby Tournament — Away (Rochester)
May 7: Kingston RFC — Home
May 14: Union — Away

NOTICES

WIRA softball captains meeting will be held on March 21 at 3:30 in CC 315.

WIRA Tennis interest meeting will be held on Friday, March 25 in Hu 108 at 3:15 p.m.

WIRA Council meetings are held every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Hu 109. All university women are invited to attend.

A Student Security Patrol is Coming—

we are now hiring:

- Students to work on patrols: \$2.00-\$2.50 per hour
- Student Supervisors \$2.50-\$3.00 per hour

Applications can be picked up and returned at the
SA Office in CC346.

For further information, call David Gold at 457-6542.

Committee On A Student Security Patrol



David Gold- chairperson
Pat Buchalter
Jim Williams
Hank Kirshner
Bob Balgley
Terri Holbrook

Funded by Student Association

WIRA Sponsoring 'Superstar' Event

by Judy Faatz

A women's "Superstar" event will be sponsored by the Women's Intramural Recreation Association (WIRA), starting April 12 and lasting until May 7. Individuals and teams will be allowed to participate in several events including the three-quarter-mile relay, basketball freethrow, volleyball, longjumps, fifty-yard freestyle swim, sackrace, tug of war, bowling, crab soccer and a frisbee throw.

Prizes will be awarded to each first place individual and/or team in each event. There will also be prizes awarded to one Woman Superstar and one Woman Superstar Team.

This is the first time that WIRA has sponsored such an event. With such a large variety of events and dates, high participation is expected among university women.

An interest meeting for the Superstars will be held on March 23, in CC 375 at 3:30. Any further information can be obtained at the Intramural Office in CC 356.

*Off I go...
to be who
I am,
doing the
things I
want to do.
Alive and
glowing,
secure in
knowing
nothing can
stop me now.*

For freedom like this, especially during your menstrual period, trust your protection to Tampax tampons. More women use them than all other tampons combined.

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that one
special
person...
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National Hockey League CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	43	15	12	98	281	185
Ny Islanders	42	19	10	94	251	173
Atlanta	29	30	11	69	225	232
NY Rangers	25	33	13	63	241	274
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	29	32	8	66	201	228
Chicago	23	38	10	56	215	267
Minnesota	19	34	17	55	213	271
Vancouver	22	40	9	53	197	259
Colorado	19	39	12	50	198	260

WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	52	8	11	115	342	163
Pittsburg	30	28	13	73	211	220
Los Angeles	28	28	14	70	231	208
Washington	19	38	14	52	188	273
Detroit	16	44	9	41	171	261

Adams Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	42	21	8	92	273	211
Buffalo	43	21	6	92	260	191
Toronto	31	28	11	73	268	243
Cleveland	21	37	10	52	199	245

(not including yesterday's games)

National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	39	27	.591	-
Boston	34	32	.515	5
NY Knicks	30	37	.448	9 1/2
Buffalo	27	41	.397	13
NY Nets	21	46	.313	18 1/2
Central Division				
Houston	40	26	.606	-
Washington	39	28	.582	1 1/2
San Antonio	38	29	.567	2 1/2
Cleveland	34	30	.531	5
Atlanta	28	40	.412	13
New Orleans	26	40	.394	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	42	25	.627	-
Detroit	40	28	.588	2 1/2
Kansas City	35	31	.530	6 1/2
Chicago	32	35	.478	10
Indiana	30	38	.441	12 1/2
Milwaukee	23	47	.329	20 1/2

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	42	24	.636	-
Portland	39	29	.574	4
Golden State	39	29	.574	4
Seattle	34	35	.493	9 1/2
Phoenix	26	41	.388	16 1/2

(not including yesterday's games)

Skiing and Lodging:

**FABULOUS
KILLINGTON**

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double occupancy

... is never better than in March and April.
Deep snow and warm sunshine combine for an unforgettable skiing experience.

In the springtime, Killington has more snow, more lifts, and more skiing than anyone east of the Rockies. An average of 6 feet of fresh snow falls after March 1st. Most of the 12 lifts and 52 trails on Killington's 4 mountains are open right through April. Not just novice and intermediate, but expert too.

**COLLEGE
SKI WEEKS**

Choose a 5-day ski week beginning the weeks of March 20th, 27th, or April 3rd, and you can ski and stay at Killington for as little as \$79 per person. This includes 5 days of skiing (Monday thru Friday) and 5 nights lodging (Sunday night thru Thursday night) at a nearby motel with 2 per room. To improve your skiing while you're there, five 1 3/4 hour lessons are available for just \$10.40 more. And equipment for the ski week (with or without the lessons) costs only \$28 more. All you'll have to do to qualify for these special student rates is to show your college ID card upon your arrival at Killington.

To arrange your whole spring fling — lodging, lift tickets, lessons, equipment, everything — just call the Killington Lodging Bureau —
Call **802-422-3333** — and ask about the SPRING COLLEGE SKI WEEKS at Killington.

SPRING FLING

And, when there's skiing at Killington, there's everything else too. Restaurants, night clubs, bars, dancing... everything in Spring that makes Killington the extraordinary place it is all winter long.



at **Killington** VERMONT
425 Killington Rd., Killington, Vt. 05751.

Latest Interamural Team Rankings

****Figures in parentheses represent previous spot in rankings. No game after Sunday, March 6 is reflected in this poll.

Basketball-Lg.I
1. Tokens(1)
2. Bushmen(2)
3. Jokers(3)

Basketball/Lg.II
1. Grand PoBah(2)
2. Sjambok II(3)
3. Potter Club(1)
4. No Slugs(4)
5. Owls(6)
6. Run & Gun
7. Dewey's Boys
8. Ramblin'(5)
9. Rim Jobs(7)
10. Pussy Whipped

Basketball-Lg.III
1. Cayuga(1)
2. TXO(2)
3. Penetration(3)
4. New Riders(4)
5. Joint Effort I(5)
6. Assassins(6)
7. F. Scruggs(8)
8. Xaviera(9)
9. Zoom Platoon(10)
10. Myassis Dragons

Basketball-Lg.IV
1. Vixen(1)
2. GBA(2)
3. TKB(3)
4. Knights(4)
5. Dishroom D'licts(5)
6. Basket Cases(6)
7. JTB(7)
8. MF's(8)
9. New Orig. D'licts(10)
10. Gang Gongers(9)

Volleyball-Lg.I
1. Tomahawks(1)
2. Damed(2)

Volleyball-Lg.II
1. Harmon's Team(1)
2. Betty's Boys(2)
3. Murder Inc.(3)

Hockey-Lg.I
1. Colonists(1)
2. Downtown Blades(2)
3. Rats(3)
4. Spinners(5)
5. Bearded Clams(5)
6. Blues Image(7)
7. Stage(6)
8. Take/Limit(8)
9. Mother Puckers II
10. STB

Hockey-Lg.II
1. Barbers(1)
2. Irv's Islanders
3. Puck You(2)

AN OPEN LETTER:

On March 5, the Oneonta State Red Dragons defeated our own Albany State Great Dances basketball team and brought an abrupt end to what had appeared to be the team's most rewarding, if not successful season. The loss itself meant elimination from the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament — a second place finish in the Eastern Regionals before a home crowd of 3500. It was time for thoughts of "If only this..." and "If the refs hadn't missed that..." and for chants of "We're better than they are... wait 'til next year!" And, it was a time for reflection; for bitter reality.

Reflection is precisely the impetus for this letter. For when one stops and examines exactly what came to an end that night, the "agony of defeat" just might take a back seat to the realization of the end of an era — for some, next year will not include another shot at Oneonta, or any college basketball.

I've covered Great Dane Basketball for WSUA this year. Tracking the team to the outer reaches of New York State, I missed just eight of the team's 26 games, all occurring during vacations. In addition, I've followed the team closely for the three years I've been here. While other teams have brought some exciting moments: the cagers' victories over Brockport two years ago; Oneonta in double-overtime last year; and Siena, Plattsburgh, and Potsdam this year, were truly special moments; games I'll never forget. And while I've never logged a second of playing time, I felt like a part of the team just by being in the crowd, or part of State's media.

Yet the final buzzer on March 5, not only signalled the end of the game, or even the season, but more significantly the end of an era. I really can't conceive a basketball game in University Gym without the clutch baskets of Bob Audi, the deft ballhandling and seemingly impossible baskets of Gary Trevett, the outside shooting of Mike Suprunowicz, and the fantastic leaping and rebounding of Vic Cesare, all seniors. Bob Audi said it best when he said "... playing basketball at Albany became a way of life for me... you really can't realize just how much it means until it's gone... it'll be a very tough adjustment." It will indeed be very hard to begin covering Great Dane Basketball next year, seeing the numbers 24, 34, 44, and 50 at University Gym, and not calling Trevett, Suprunowicz, Cesare, and Audi.

What it comes down to, simply, is thanks. For myself as well as the rest of the sports staff at WSUA — thanks for putting up with the countless and inopportune requests for interviews and comments; but more importantly, thanks for three years of unforgettable memories, great basketball, and sincere effort. And best wishes in whatever endeavor you go into upon leaving the "hallowed halls" of Albany State. We'll be right behind you.

Sincerely,
Joe Fremont-Assst. Sports Director-WSUA

Women Softballers Looking For Players

by Christine Bellini

The women's softball season is almost upon us. Along with the recent taste of spring weather comes the preparations for spring sports.

According to Coach Lee Rhenish, practice has already begun. There are routine workouts every Sunday

afternoon from 4-5:30 in the women's Auxiliary Gym. All university women are welcome to attend.

Playing with a full schedule in the Albany area, the hopes for a complete season and full roster can only be secured if enough women are interested in playing, explained

Rhenish.

Last year the team had a difficult time getting off the ground. Whether it was due to lack of interest or lack of time, is hard to say. Intercollegiate softball, just as any other sport, means dedication if you are serious about the game.

Are you planning to go to
LAW SCHOOL?

Announcing:
**Hofstra University
School of Law's Second
Annual Pre-Law
SUMMER INSTITUTE.**

DUE TO THE ENTHUSIASTIC REACTION TO ITS 1st Institute, the School of Law will again offer a "Pre-Law Summer Institute" for five weeks from May 31 to June 30 for weekday sections (Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays) and from June 4 to July 1 for the Saturday section. The course will be of value to those who have already decided to attend law school and to those who are trying to decide whether they should attend. Taught by the Hofstra Law School faculty, the Institute will assist students in developing analytical skills, familiarity with the use of the law library and writing techniques, all of which are essential for competent performance in law school. The course will be conducted in the same manner as regular law school courses and will include case and statutory analyses and research techniques.

Minimum Requirements for Admission
Applicants must have successfully completed at least two years of college.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS, WRITE:
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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

Sat. March 19 at the Palace Theatre
Tickets \$7, 6 and 4.50
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Tickets now on sale for SUNDAY MUSICAL BRUNCH 2
Sunday, March 20 at the Downtown Athletic Club
11:00 AM - 1:00PM. Full buffet, champagne
Musical entertainment by the
Albany Symphony Wind Trio

Booters Triumph

continued from page twenty

while giving Mark Wenzel, Pepe Aguilar, and Ricardo Rose most of the defensive chores. Frank Selca, Arango, and Jorge Aguilar are at the forward slots. Jack Chiarelli, Rafi Dakessian, Leary, Mike Anderson, Matt Ancin and Jeremy Orden have also been playing a lot, according to the coach.

"Our recruiting has been very good," said Schieffelin. Leary (a freshman) and Anderson (a transfer from Oneonta) are looking good and the team is playing well together. I'm pleased with the way things are going."

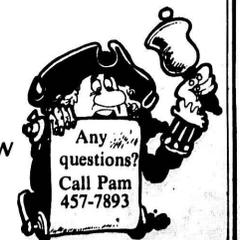
Albany plays at the Brockport Invitational this weekend before hosting the Albany Invitational on the weekend of March 25.

—M. Piekarski

**Class of 77 Meeting
7:30**

**Senior Week Committee Meeting
Wednesday, March 16th CC 373**

All Seniors are invited to attend
this very important meeting
This is your last chance to let us know
what you want during Senior Week!



Spikers Roll; Sweep Three

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State Volleyball Club travelled to Williams College last Saturday to take on the spikers of Amherst, Williams, Westfield State, and Linden State. The Danes came away with a clean sweep, as they defeated each of their opponents in straight matches.

The first opponent of the day for Albany was Amherst. The spikers took 15-11, 15-10, and 15-8 victories. "Amherst was a scrappy team, but we outplayed them in every match with good, team play," said Albany's Coach Ted Earl.

The next opponent for Albany was Williams College, and the spikers again won in a convincing fashion, 15-2, 15-4, and 15-5.

In the third match against Williams, the Danes found themselves trailing 5-0. "At this point, we called time out, as I felt it was necessary to settle the team

down," said Earl. The time out was quite effective, as the spikers scored fifteen straight points, gaining their second victory of the day.

The spikers had a three hour wait between their second and third matches of the day before resuming play late in the afternoon against Westfield State. The spikers took the match in three straight, 15-13, 15-3, and 15-11. "We were a little slow in starting at the beginning of the first match after the three hour layoff, but once we got it together, we were unstoppable," said Earl.

During the second match, the Westfield coach looking for a winning combination, removed the entire starting team for substitutes, but they had no luck in trying to turn back Albany's power hitting.

In the third match, the Westfield coach reinserted his starters midway through the match. The original Westfield team managed to tie the

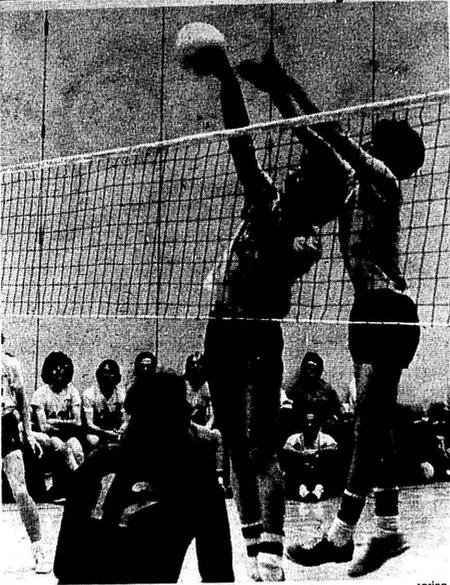
game at 11, but Albany had a 15-11 victory.

The final opponent of the day for Albany was Linden State. The Danes rounded out a very successful day with a 15-7, 15-2, and 15-4 victory. "Linden State had two superb players, as well as a female player in their starting six, but we dominated play from start to finish in each match," remarked Earl. Commenting on individual play, Earl said, "The middle attack was awesome as Chuck Durgan and Andy Kinstler played excellent the entire day. Dwight Buck was blocked only five times the entire day, and Rob Harrington also had a good day."

Coach Earl was also pleased with the teams performance. "We played solid, team defense out on the court, and the overall play by the team was almost flawless."

The four victories boosted the teams record to 11-3.

Tomorrow, the Danes travel to New Paltz for a triangular match against Springfield College and New Paltz. The spikers hope to avenge an earlier loss to Springfield.



Albany's Doug Buzzard (23) and Pat Dwyer leap high for this block in recent game. Spikers won three matches over weekend.

Runners Set Union Relay Record

by Mike Plekarski

The goal, according to Albany indoor track coach Robert Munsey, was to beat the record. And that's exactly what the Albany runners did at the Union Indoor Invitational Track Meet, Saturday, as they ran the distance medley in 10:30.3 to establish an all-time Union Fieldhouse record.

Pretty Happy

"We're pretty happy about it," said Munsey afterwards. "For our level of competition, it's a damn good time." The old record had been 10:36.5.

Anchoring the four-man relay for the Danes was freshman Bill "Bruno" Mathis who ran an exceptionally fast 4:18 mile, to sew up the verdict. "It's the first indoor season he ever ran in his life," explained Munsey of Mathis. "He beat his old record [in the mile] by five seconds exactly."

The distance medley, primarily an indoor event, is a combination of the 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 mile, and mile. Don Dross ran Albany's first leg, Matt Williams did the half-mile stint, and Mark Dalton ran the 3/4 leg. Although Albany finished 8th

overall of the 22 teams competing, Munsey was pleased. "We went over with a small group but we beat RPI and St. Lawrence." Plattsburgh won the meet with Union finishing second and Cortland third.

Smart Race

Albany's Burns captured the two-mile run in 9:12.8 upsetting the favorite, Norman Goldwire of Plattsburgh. "Burns ran an extremely smart race," said Munsey. "It was his fastest time ever by ten seconds." This Saturday, the tracksters travel to St. Lawrence to take part in the New York State Invitational.

Women Swimmers Finish Season

"On the whole, they did very well," said women's swimming and diving coach Leslie Holler of her team's seasonal performance. Although the 12-woman squad finished with a 2-6 overall record, Holler was not discouraged.

"All of them improved their

scores," the coach said. But none shone more throughout the season than senior standout Peggy Redinbaugh.

"Peggy has been a strong competitor in her three years here," said Holler. "She has won just about all the home meets in diving and most of

the ones on the road." In addition, "she has improved her scores over all of her collegiate career."

Although Redinbaugh has been the anchor of the one- and three-meter diving events, she didn't fare well in the recent State Championships, according to Holler. Redinbaugh did not get past the first round in the NYSIAAW. "Peg performed well, but she wasn't as sharp as she could have been."

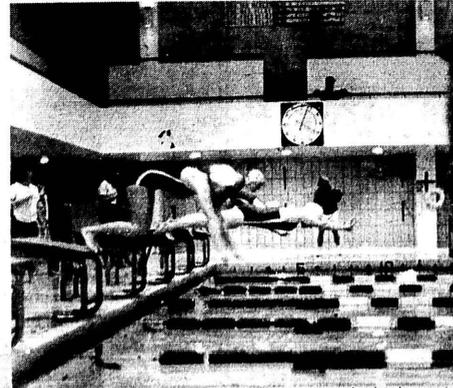
Looking Forward

Besides Redinbaugh, two other Albany swimmers competed in the States: Tricia Collins and Charlene Griswald. Collins swam in the 50, 100, 200, and 500 yard freestyle events while Griswald entered in the one-meter diving event.

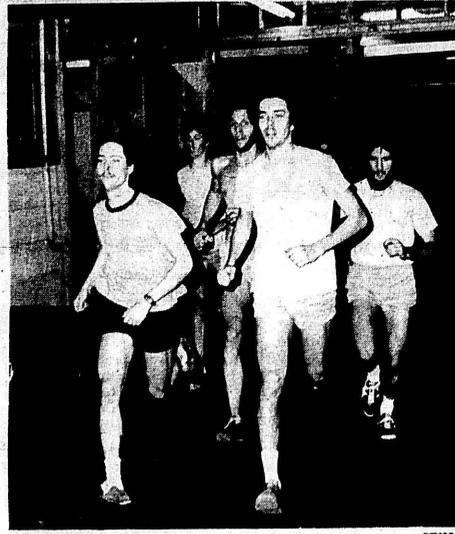
Besides those three, Holler singled out freshman Kim Thun for her fine efforts. "She was our all-around stroke person," explained the coach. "Tricia was our distance person."

Although the swimmers did not fare exceptionally well this year, Holler explained that the team is looking forward to next year with most of the team returning. But there will be no Redinbaugh next year. "We're going to miss her," said Holler.

—M. Plekarski



Women swimmers take off from the blocks in recent home 100-yard freestyle. Albany ended its season with a 2-6 mark.



Dane runners practicing by running through podium's tunnels. Albany captured distance relay in Union Invitational, Saturday.

Arango Stars, Booters Win

Indoor soccer is alive. And the Albany State soccer team is doing very well. The Booters, after finishing second in the RPI Invitational last week, bounced right back to win the six-team St. Lawrence Invitational this past weekend, mainly on the "hot foot" of Carlos Arango.

Arango, who tallied six goals in four games, scored the only goal in Albany's 1-0 victory over Oneonta in the finals and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The Danes had advanced to the final round by defeating the St. Lawrence "B" team 1-0, Castleton 5-1, and the St. Lawrence "A" team, 3-2. Against the St. Lawrence "A" squad, Albany trailed 2-1 late in the final period before freshman Kevin Leary scored with five minutes remaining to tie the game. Arango then tallied the game-winner two minutes later. "We kept our poise at St. Lawrence," said Albany Coach William Schiefflin, "and that's

what made the difference." As for the RPI tourney, "we took an inexperienced team over there and ended up losing to Marist 2-0 in the finals," continued Schiefflin. "We left some of our starters behind but had we brought them along, I'm sure we would have won the tournament."

Albany finished fourth of 16 teams in the Hartwick Invitational early this month. The teams were mostly Division II schools. The object of indoor soccer is basically to keep the players in shape for the fall season and have new players get some much-needed playing time.

"We practice Thursday nights in the gym from 10 p.m. to one in the morning," said Schiefflin. "We've been averaging 45 guys at these practices; I'm just trying to give them as much experience as possible."

In the tournaments, Schiefflin has been alternating Alberto Giordano and Dario Arango in goal. continued on page nineteen

Students Rally To Protest Cuts

by Kevin Kovacs

Some 1500 students from across the state, the majority of them from the CUNY system, met this past Tuesday in front of the Capitol Building to protest Carey's proposed budget cuts in education.

After gathering at Swinburne Park at noon, the students marched two miles through Albany bearing banners and chanting anti-Carey slogans.

SASU Vice President of Campus

Affairs Andy Hugos spoke to the marchers as they advanced up State Street calling out, "Today is the Ides of March and we've come not to praise Carey but to bury him."

Specifically, the students were protesting a 40.7 million dollar cutback in TAP funds, 11 million of which would come about through a \$100 reduction of awards to both SUNY and CUNY students and another 12 million from a reduced financial award scale for em-

ipated students.

The proposal would also deny students who graduated before January 1974 a full TAP award of \$1500.

"Students, not the institutions are hit the hardest," said SASU lobbyist Joel Packard, "the students being attacked are those that can least afford it."

One of the first speakers was Assembly Higher Education Committee Chairman Mel Miller, who was booed and twice forced to return to his seat after Hugo introduced him as, "One of the guys who said there's not money for us."

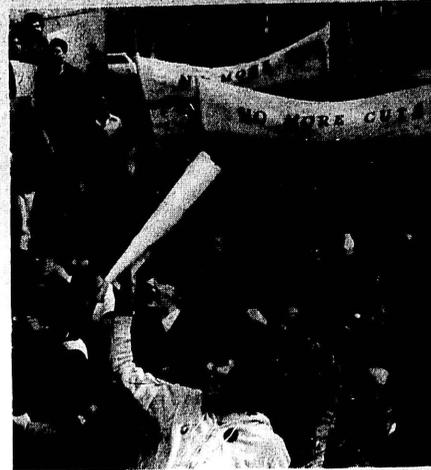
After the jeering crowd calmed down, Miller attempted to explain that the sentiment in the Assembly was for the restoration of the cuts.

March 31 Deadline

Aides close to Miller and other legislative sources said they expected that many of the governor's proposed cuts would be restored as the Executive Budget is reviewed by a March 31 deadline.

Better received was Assemblyman Sy Posner who stated, "The Governor is cutting all human services and using the tactic of playing people against people."

Posner continued, "We should not get caught in the trap of fighting against each other." Posner added, "The problem is not just of CUNY or



CUNY and SUNY students, some 1500 strong, rallied before the Capitol to protest cuts in academics and scholarships.

SUNY but a problem where the governor is determined to cut the budget for services to the people so he can create a reputation as a conservative" in an upcoming 1978 election year.

Assemblyman Leon Stavisky said the TAP cutbacks "represent a denial of a commitment mad. We're going to remind people that we expect that commitment to be

honored." Stavisky added that to cutback TAP now would be to go back on promises made when tuition was imposed at CUNY in 1976 when those students who required free education were said to be slated for full TAP awards.

The rally was organized by SASU was the second such demonstration to oppose budget cuts in as many years. It culminated two days of lobbying effort headed by the student group.

Unlike last year's rally, which ended in violence and vandalism, this year the crowd settled down after the initial 30 minutes of chanting and jeering.

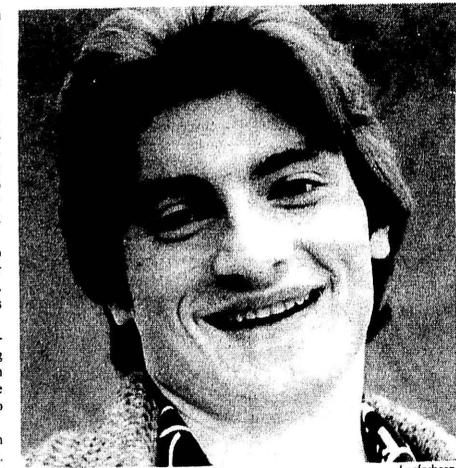
The rally then took on a more carnival atmosphere, with many of the students taking time to sprawl on the Capitol lawn to eat their lunches.

SASU leaders expressed that they felt the rally was important to demonstrate student awareness.

SASU Vice President Diane Piche said, "While the sentiment in the legislature is against the cuts, it's important to keep the pressure on." Packard added that, "If the rally is well run it'll have a big impact."

Other student leaders at the rally, however, were not as happy with the proceedings. David Lipson, student representative from Queensboro Community College, thought that the tone of the speakers was disgusting, particularly the introduction of Assemblyman Miller.

"It was uncalled for," said Lipson, adding that students would have to deal with him and it was the wrong way to treat him. "Ninety-nine and a half percent of the people here didn't understand the issue at all," said Lipson. "If anything the rally was detrimental."



Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke turned himself in yesterday to University Police after a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Benecke Freed On Bail Following Arrest

by Thomas Martello

Former Class of 1978 President Marc Benecke was arrested by University Police yesterday morning on the charge of third degree grand larceny.

Benecke turned himself in to Inspector Coleman, head of the University Police investigation on the former President's activities, at 8:30 a.m. Coleman then drove Benecke and attorney Alan Adler to Albany Police Court where he was arraigned on the charge by Judge Thomas Keegan.

Keegan set bail at \$1,000 upon District Attorney Sol Greenberg's recommendation. Adler said, "I made the request and [University Police Assistant Director John] Henighan also advised that" Benecke be released on his own recognizance. After posting \$50 of the bond himself, Benecke was released with the case adjourned until Tuesday, March 29.

Adler said that one reason bail was set was because "Marc lives in New York City and has no ties in this area. The only reason for bail is to make sure he shows up in court."

University Police said Benecke had agreed to surrender himself to be arrested last Friday morning. He failed to show up.

University Police did not question Benecke as to why he failed to show up.

"There was no need to go into it," said Director of Public Safety James Williams. "He was here, and that's all that really matters."

Greenberg. "The action is based upon an alleged crime of grand larceny." Greenberg said that he and his assistant district attorneys will meet next week to determine how they will approach the case.

Greenberg said that one possible recourse could be plea bargaining the charge down to a misdemeanor.

"If that is entered, he could be placed on probation and failure to pay restitution would lead to arrest."

"We have no interest in seeing him go to jail," said Williams. Benecke agreed in November to pay the Class of '78 full restitution for \$3000 in monthly \$200 installments. According to Burton, Benecke has made the first two installments.

"The arrest is definitely hampering and jeopardizing our receiving the money," said Burton. Burton said that he is fearful that Benecke might lose his employment due to the arrest.

"They've already taken \$50 from him in bail bond," said Adler. "Criminal proceedings and collateral consequences can adversely affect his ability to retain a job."

"I don't see why he can't hold a job," said Coleman. "He's not in jail."

SA President Steve DiMeo said that he spoke with Benecke yesterday and that Benecke is currently working in a department store in New York City and is enrolled at Hunter College.

"As far as we're concerned," said Burton. "It's more important that we receive our money than Marc Benecke being prosecuted. I think that Marc is very sincere in his desire to pay us back, as long as he can. Even if he gets off, I'm 100 per cent sure he will pay."

"The investigation centered on six Class of '78 activities in which Benecke allegedly stole money. The charge is based on one of those activities."

"If an individual goes out and robs

five banks," said Williams. "You take each bank robbery and separate the crimes and charge him with one. That's standard procedure." Burton said the \$3,000 figure which Benecke is paying to the class is "definitely in the ballpark" as to his responsibility. However, he said talk of a higher figure is "definitely untrue."

Adler, who accompanied Benecke to his arraignment, is an attorney at the law firm of Rosenbaum and Levanthal, which handles SA's legal affairs. Adler said he would serve as

continued on page two

INDEX	
ASpects	1a-8a
Classified	10
Crossword	8
Editorial	5
Letters	8-9
Movie Timetable	1-5
News	8
Newsbriefs	2
Sports	13-16
Zodiac News	7
Protest Relocation	
see page 3	