



correction

In the video article in the last issue, the Office of Educational Communications was incorrectly called the "Video and Education Commission." In addition, rather than the Ronco Corporation of Buffalo both installing and operating the 12-channel cable television system, the Ronco Corp. will install the system and the Office of Educational Communications will operate it.

Origination points, rather than broadcasting points, will include the Men's Gym and Watter's Theater, as mentioned, as well as Television Studio A in the Lecture Hall building.

"Entertainment purposes," according to William Judd, Director of Educational Communications, should be interpreted to mean local commercial and public television stations.

Judd also said that a student controlled channel is not being considered, as stated in the article, but that student access via WHUT is a consideration.

extended hours

The following offices have extended their hours for student use: Registrar, Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Advising Services Offices, Career Plans and Placement, by appointment, x2191, and I.D. cards by appointment, x2279, from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday also.

committee openings

A number of committees have positions open for interested students. The Student Association Finance Committee, which allocates activity fee funds, and the Presidential Parking Committee are among them, in addition, a University Budget Committee which will give input into the university budget process needs three students. Also, the Committee to Review the Structure of the Arts and Sciences is soliciting student views.

These ACE committees also have openings: special programs, bookstore, Lake Empire, snack bar renovation, and the committee to review the fines policy in the dining halls and bookstore.

Interested students should leave their names and phone numbers in the SA office or call 2260. Joel Packer in the SA office can answer any questions.

sam

The Student Action Movement (SAM), which deals with University issues and student problems, will be meeting tonight, at 7:00 p.m., in UU 205-206.

riding club

The Harpur Riding Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Commons. Students interested in intercollegiate competition, lessons, or trial riding are urged to attend.

shomrei hatikvah

Shomrei Hatikvah is holding an important meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center West Lounge. Members and all other interested students are welcome.

la tertulia

La Tertulia, the Spanish-speaking club, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Broome Closet. Wine and cheese will be served. Music makers interested in playing should contact Richard Kerr, LT 613.

chess meeting

The first meeting of the Harpur chess club will be held tonight, at 7:00 in the Student Center games room. All are welcome, and asked to bring sets, clocks, etc. The club will meet each Tuesday at the same time.

history grad reception

The Department of History will hold a reception for its graduate students on Thursday in the Hinman Commons Lounge from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

new judaic course

Students interested in a new spring semester course on the history and literature of Sephardic Jews should contact Mr. Isser, Coordinator of Judaic Studies in LT 1306 or 1317.

new research coordinator sought

by Debby Hale

Albert Teich, former Coordinator of Research, resigned as of September 25. He has accepted the position of Director of Research at the SUNY Institute for Public Policy Alternatives (IPPA) in Albany.

The IPPA is part of the SUNY-Central system, which tries to bring all the talent and resources together in order to do studies of policy problems, said Teich. Policy problems would include such things as manpower implementation of revenue sharing, implications of state finances of public employee pensions in 1985, and making New York State's old farmland reusable to alleviate food shortages.

The relationship never materialized between the IPPA and former Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's Commission for Critical Choices for Americans, which tries to make recommendations to solve critical problems utilizing famous people. Since Rockefeller is now U.S. vice-president, Teich said any connection with a presidential bid is not likely. He said that the only relationship that remains between IPPA and Rockefeller's commission is that when the commission goes out of business, IPPA will be enriched by receiving the commission's library materials.

When asked why he resigned, Teich said that the Albany job is "a better opportunity" for him, more in his own field, which is political science and public policy. He said it will be better in terms of his own career since he will be going back into what he knows best. Teich said he feels regret on leaving after his fifteen months at SUNY-Binghamton, but he will still have connections here. One function of his job in IPPA is to serve as a liaison between campuses. Teich is also still supervising a few graduate students on personal research projects.

Norman F. Cantor, provost

for Graduate Studies and Research, has conducted the search for candidates to fill the now vacant position which has been renamed Coordinator of Research Development. The position has been widely advertised in magazines, newspapers, recruiting agencies, and professional associations, in accordance with Affirmative Action guidelines.

Cantor said that in order for SUNY-Binghamton to develop as a strong graduate center with top-quality faculty and graduate students, it must increase sponsored research money or "soft money." He said we must develop programs of research to gain support for faculty and students from private foundations.

The new Coordinator of Research Development will have to be able to help the faculty to shape proposals for funding projects. He will also have to have had extensive experience

with big foundations and have personal connections with them. Cantor said that "the person's achievements can be measured quantitatively - either they've gotten the money or not."

Cantor said that SUNY-Binghamton is bringing in 2.5 million dollars a year from non-state funds, that is from the federal government and from private foundations. Cantor thinks we should be bringing in twice that amount, as SUNY-Albany does.

Along with more money from non-state funds, Cantor said he would like to see ten big research centers developed on the SUNY-Binghamton campus in the near future.

Four finalists are presently being considered for the vacant job, according to Cantor. There is a possibility of more candidates to be considered, but Cantor said, "there is a good chance one out of the four will be the person."

SA ELECTIONS

On Wednesday and Thursday, October 2 and 3, the Student Association will hold two referendums, and two elections for open positions.

One referendum will concern a constitutional amendment which, if passed will enable the Dickinson Community to have voting members on the SA.

The amendment provides for each on-campus residential unit with 600 or more undergraduate students to have three representatives to the SA elected by the respective student constituency. Each unit of less than 600 students will have two representatives.

Off Campus College will have a number of representatives equal to the number of all on-campus representatives. Also, in units with chairpersons or presidents elected for terms of one year or less, that person

shall fill one of the representative positions.

The other referendum concerns the use of student activity fees for hard liquor. Until now, only beer and wine were permissible alcoholic beverages to be purchased with money from student activity fees.

The text of the referendum is, "do you favor the use of student activity fee money, allocated to chartered organizations for parties and special events, to be used for hard liquor?"

The two vacant positions for SA representatives are in OCC and Hinman College. For OCC rep, the candidates are Donald Beach, Scott Roseman, Marc Scholl, and Mike Powers. In Hinman the candidates are Howard Weiner, Randy Perlow, Stanley Comet, Gustav P. Rech, and Alan Parker.

paper problems

by Douglas Tannenbaum

The university is experiencing a paper shortage which could hamper the operation of the entire school. Supplies of all

types of paper have dwindled; this includes everything from memo to computer paper.

"Paper is in very short supply, but we haven't run out of anything for any length of

time," said Miles Krohn, purchasing agent for SUNY-Binghamton.

The problem is aggravated by the fact that most purchases of paper are made through contracts negotiated by General Services, said Krohn. The university is a direct agency of New York State so it can only make small emergency purchases without additional contracts.

Paper companies are reluctant to give the school long-term contracts because prices are steadily rising. Prices have risen over 150% in some cases, according to Krohn.

He said the university is now trying to buy as much paper as funds and storage space will allow. This policy is being used in the hope that the shortage will not turn into a crisis situation.

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