points on a touchdown pass to Ray Curley from leading his team to be attributed to the fine play of a opening day setback. The ing champion KB a 7-0 hand in it, too—a very big hand...

Thus far he has asked for faculty and administration an inducement, we are sure that many students would archaic system of paying referees a dollar per game is hardly an allurement for any student to give up an will be held during the season, but this is hardly suf­ est shown thus far in the AMIA play, there still exists

College. The Danes defeated Brooklyn 3-2 in an away pressure placed on it to achieve total ffectiveness. losing streak tomorrow when they host Brooklyn

New Paltz's goal. The booters are still extremely persist to the effect that it looks like the team to beat in the AMIA foot­

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Action Committed

State students came to the aid of a slightly maimed puppy in a recent incident involving a dog at the University of Wisconsin. The dog, which was injured while playing football, was rescued by several students who were on the field at the time of the incident.

The students, who were able to identify the owner of the dog, immediately contacted the authorities and arranged for the dog to be taken to a nearby veterinary hospital for treatment. The owner expressed gratitude for the students' quick action, and the dog is expected to make a full recovery.

Character From People

A recent study conducted by the University of California, Berkeley, has found that people tend to adopt the characteristics of the people they interact with. The study, which involved a group of students who were randomly assigned to work with either an outgoing or an introverted individual, found that the students who worked with the outgoing individual became more outgoing themselves, while the students who worked with the introverted individual became more introverted.

The study suggests that people may be able to change their personalities through social interaction, and that this effect may be stronger in some people than in others.

Carillon Appreciated

The beauty of the new campus building is even more obvious and touching when the music sounds over the loudspeakers. The new building, which is made up of ten interested students, is a source of pride for the entire campus.

As the new building becomes more prominent, the students are encouraged to take greater interest in its maintenance and upkeep. The students are also encouraged to participate in the decision-making process regarding the future of the building.

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**Dane Booters Top Brooklyn 4-1, 1st Win as Tsqododo Scores Two**

By Bob Neiman

The Albany State Boters' first home game this season brought on a 4-1 victory over the Brooklyn College. The Boters, led by high-scoring Maurice Tsqododo, found success by scoring two goals in the first half.

**Dane Harriers Drop 1st Meet In 18-43 Loss At Holy Cross**

By Jim Winslow

The Holy Cross Harriers and the Demons, two teams known for their strong defense, had an exciting meet. The Harriers emerged victorious with a score of 18, while the Demons faced a tough loss of 43.

**University Sets Teletel**

For Mental Health

A plan for an all-university program developed to raise funds for the New York State Association for Mental Health has been initiated. Although the plan is still not fully formed, everyone involved has been helpful and optimistic. The foundation has been laid.

The basic idea is, simply, that the plan is to sell tickets to a series of events, with proceeds going to the association.

The plan was suggested by John Fols, a student at the University.