

SUNYAC Crown, NCAA Bid In Jeopardy As Danes Lose

by Nathan Salant

The Albany State Great Danes varsity basketball team had its hopes for the 1974-75 SUNY Conference Crown dealt a severe blow Tuesday, as the Red Dragons of Oneonta burned the Danes 66-51. The loss drops the Danes' record to 10-7, 5-2 in Conference play.

Albany's NCAA and SUNY Crown hopes now rest in the hands of the Buffalo State Bengals who play undefeated top ranked Brockport on February 25. The Danes must win their last 4 SUNY games (Potsdam tonight, Oswego Tomorrow, at Plattsburgh Wednesday, and the big one versus Brockport on February 22) to have any hopes of winning the crown.

When asked to evaluate Buffalo State's chances versus Brockport, Sauer said, "I think they have as good a starting five as Brockport, and possibly a slightly better bench. After all, you just have to believe."

"Our objective against Oneonta was to force their playmaker (guard) Kevin Croutier (4 pts) out of the game," said Albany varsity basketball coach Doctor Richard Sauer. "When we succeeded in getting him out of there in the second half, we were able to close the gap to 3 points, but then Oneonta called time out and reinserted him. After that, thanks to our 20 some-odd turnovers and poor play, they opened it up and we were finished."

The game opened with a Jim Coon (6 pts) basket for Oneonta, and continued with turnovers by both teams (22 for Albany, 15 for Oneonta).

Albany fell behind 19-8 midway through the half, as Steve Blackman led the Dragons with 6 points, (8 for the game).

Sauer inserted Tom Morphis Kevin Keane at the 10:02 mark, and the Danes appeared to wake up. Morphis, Pete Koola and Ed Johnson (14 pts) hit consecutive baskets before Oneonta's Ralph Christian broke the six point streak with a free throw to make it 20-10.

Johnson stole the ball from Ralph Christian and pulled off a perfect give and go with Bob Audi (10 pts), then followed with a basket 20 seconds later to make it a 20-18 game with 3:26 to play.

Jack Dalton (20 pts, 7 for 7 from the field) hit two layups and John Minnicucci sunk a free throw to open it up again, but the Danes countered with two baskets by Gary Trevett (9 pts) and Mike Suprunowicz (12 pts) jumper at the buzzer to make it a 25-24 half.

Oneonta opened a 7 point lead early in the second half, and successfully held off several Albany comeback attempts, largely thanks to a successful full court press and zone defense the Danes found impenetrable.

With 7 minutes remaining,

Oneonta added insult to injury when they pulled an item out of Albany's history book—the box stall... and stall they did, for the full 7 minutes, during which the Danes did not hit one field goal, and managed a mere 6 points.

"We just have not been playing well," said Coach Sauer. "Our guards have been turning the ball over repeatedly, and we have not been moving on offense. Hopefully we can shake ourselves out of it for our next four SUNYAC games."

Dane Dope: Coach Sauer has decided to dress two different junior varsity players for each varsity contest... Danes are tied with Oneonta and Fredonia, for second place with 5-2 records, but only Albany can overtake Brockport in the race for the crown because Oneonta and Fredonia have already lost to Brockport... Rich Kapner has been forced to end his basketball career, thanks to bad shoulders which con-



Ed Johnson shown here versus Siena last Saturday. Johnson scored 14 versus Oneonta, but it was not nearly enough, as Danes were losers 66-51.

...to separate under the slightest pressure... Danes home tonight versus Potsdam (2-2 in Conference) tomorrow versus Oswego (0-8). Starting time for both games is 8:30 p.m.

Potsdam, the defending SUNYAC Champion, is having a poor year. Coach Jerry Welch has a well-disciplined team that plays defense to a tune of 60 points per game. The Danes lead the career series 21-9, but Potsdam won last year 66-53.

Oswego is led by senior Bob Rich and sophomore Jim Bason, each averaging more than 20 points per game. Albany has beaten Oswego 9 straight times, and leads the series, 23-14.

...Danes' leading scorer remains Ed Johnson, at 18 points per game, followed by Mike Suprunowicz at 16, Pete Koola, Gary Trevett, and Bob Audi at 10... Dave Lanahan leads team in percentage with 55.6.

SUNYAC Standings

Team	W-L
Brockport	7-0
Albany	5-2
Buffalo State	5-1
Oneonta	7-2
Fredonia	4-2
Genesee	3-2
Plattsburgh	3-2
Binghamton	4-5
Potsdam	2-3
Cortland	1-6
Cortland	1-6
New Paltz	0-7
Oswego	0-8

The Pups take on Hartwick tonight at the Gym and hope to make it two straight over them on the season before facing Adirondack C.C. tomorrow night, also at home.

Pups Win

by Mike Piekarski

Amos Taylor's 15-foot jumper with two and a half minutes left in the game, put the Albany junior varsity basketball team ahead to stay, as they rallied in the second half and hung on to post a 64-58 victory Tuesday night over Oneonta on the Red Dragons' home court. The win got the Pups back on the winning track after last weekend's loss to the Siena j.v. and left the Bob Lewis-coached squad with 10 victories in 13 outings this season.

Taylor pumped in his crucial 15-footer from the left side to put Albany ahead for the last time at 56-55, less than a minute after Oneonta had taken a three point lead with just over three minutes to play. Taylor found his way into the spotlight again when he was fouled with 11 seconds to play with the Pups leading by one. He calmly sank both shots, fully aware that one miss would give the Red Dragons a golden opportunity to win or tie the game.

However, the hosts were not to get that chance as a free throw by Jerry Sheridan seconds later, offset by four Pup tallies, were just academic.

Coach Lewis went with Steve Macklin, a surprise starter at guard, and Steve Pass, while removing Eric Walton from his usual starting five in an effort to shake the team up a bit after their recent loss to Siena. Carmelo Verdejo, coming off his 35 point performance, was the starting center as usual, but this time was complemented by Dave Thomson and Greg Johnson at the forwards; the first time either started a game in that position.

Both teams had trouble getting

untracked in the early going, and missed quite a few shots at either end before Verdejo drew first blood with a bucket off an offensive rebound. The Albany press was working like a charm and if it did not force Oneonta turnovers, it did cause the Red Dragons to take more outside shots than they wanted to.

The Pups, on the other hand, were penetrating well but were missing easy shots. They had no trouble pulling down offensive rebounds, but were unable to use them as they continued to shoot poorly.

Oneonta got on the scoreboard four minutes in as Mike Foray connected on a driving layup and hit a free throw to complete a three-point play.

The shooting of both teams was about as cold as the weather outside the gym. Sheridan was almost the whole Oneonta offense at this point, as he picked up the next three baskets in a row in a mere four minutes to give the Red Dragons a 9-6 advantage. Verdejo then hit on a couple of shots as both teams came out of their scoring slumps.

The lead changed hands a few times but neither club was able to

pull away until the Red Dragons went on a mini-spreed of five points to grab a 29-20 lead with 1:48 remaining in the half. Verdejo brought the Pups back on an offensive rebound, Macklin came up with a steal and assist for another Verdejo hoop, and Brown hit on two foul shots to cut the lead to three at halftime.

The second half began with Gay and Brown in the Pup lineup and it paid early dividends as they provided some much-needed movement to the offense and some nifty steals for the defense. Gay connected on a side jumper for the first score of the half, and his succeeding steal and feed to Brown resulting in the latter's two free throws which put the visitors on top once more at 30-29.

The press was working well for the Pups until the Red Dragons started getting wise and also starting hitting their shots. Foray did most of the Oneonta damage and both squads traded baskets and leads right up until the final minutes. Amos Taylor's insertion proved a good move as the bustling guard made things happen down the stretch, picking up the points when most needed and coming through in the clutch when the game was on the line.

Taylor tied for Pup scoring honors with Verdejo at 16 points while Foray led all scorers with 19 tallies for Oneonta. Sheridan was held to only five points in the second half as he totalled 16.

Australians "Maar" Brockport

by Joyce Belza

Things were really "hopping" at the gym Monday night as the Australian Women's All-Star Basketball team destroyed the Brockport Eagles 109-36.

The Eagles were no competition for the Australians. They could not match the tremendous teamwork, efforts, and hustle of the Australians nor stop their dynamic duo of Gaye Fewkes and Karin Maar. Fewkes, a 5 foot 3 inch guard, after securing the ball in the backcourt, would feed Maar, a 5 foot 8 inch blonde forward, who would then take the shot from outside the key or penetrate to the basket. Jill Hammond, a center/forward, was the leading scorer for the team, totaling 28 points.

When asked in a half time interview about the Fewkes-Maar strategy, Maar said, "We've never thought of it like that. In fact, Gaye and I have only played together for the past six weeks." The way they sensed each other's actions made it appear as though they had played together on the courts for years. Along with teammate Rhonda

Wrigley, a substitute forward, Maar agreed that the great success of the team was their full court style of play, a good backcourt press made it possible to force several steals from the weak passing Eagles.

When asked her opinion on the future of women's sports in America Ms. Maar said, "I think there is a good future in American women's sports. There is much talent here and I think that in order to make the fullest of these talents, male coaches should be employed." Maar continued, "Men have more knowledge about the game and tend to work girls harder than a female coach."

The team is comprised of four separate clubs from the surrounding Melbourne area. The girls have been on tour for six weeks and are looking forward to returning to Australia this Friday after a brief stop in Hawaii. The team is of amateur status only in the sense that they do not get any money for their endeavors. They should be called professionals because they must be well paid in personal and team satisfaction.

This album is really strange. Essentially, it's in two parts. One is about Harrison's estranged wife and the other is about his religious beliefs. The middle three cuts of side one, which constitute the first part, are pretty bad. There are lines like:

"He feels so alone, with no love of his own, so sad, so sad, so sad, so bad!"
"While I'm sure this was a very difficult period in Harrison's life the music is so dull I find it hard to get very interested in it..."
—From "Harrison Dark Horse" by Jonathan Cember on page 13.

Board Hike Decision Comes Today

SA Prepared

by Edward Moser

At 2 P.M. today there will be a meeting of the F.S.A. Board of Directors to discuss a proposed board increase.

This meeting will follow Sunday's stormy emergency session of SA's Central Council, which passed three bills authorizing:

—the allotment of a maximum of \$1,200 to a Mr. Albert Doherty to conduct a three-day study of the F.S.A.'s efficiency;

—the recall of a \$185,000 student loan to FSA if a board increase occurs;

—the forced resignation of student FSA members who vote for such an increase.

Curran blamed Zahm for any eleventh hour handling of the board matter, saying that "as late as last December" Zahm did not come up with figures necessitating an increase in board.

In turn Mr. Zahm labeled as "absolutely wrong Curran's charge that he had failed to make bell-lightening suggestions concerning FSA. "I've cut personnel down to the bone," he said. Zahm praised the FSA's work by comparing the "13% increase in board since 1967 with a 197% jump in food costs" during the same period. In referring to Mr. Doherty, Zahm claimed that "we don't need someone from the outside" to inspect the FSA.

According to a source close to Zahm, the FSA Director is not unduly worried about having the \$185,000 loan recalled by the SA. FSA would merely borrow money from an outside bank, at a one-half percent increase in interest.

The bill affecting the student members on the FSA board aroused those members and they attack SA President Pat Curran for first revealing the resignation scheme in Friday's ASP, without talking to Board members beforehand. Student Lew Barr of FSA said, "I'm not going to be bullied... you can ask for my resignation until you're blue in the face!" Others asked why Curran and Jay Miller, who formulated the Doherty plan, hadn't acted months ago to avert an increase. There was also doubt whether Council has the legal right to fire Board members.

Curran admitted he had used bad

tactics in Council; "I should have sat down with them (Board members) and straightened things out ahead of time." Yet he criticized FSA people for accepting too easily the figures of FSA Director Norbet Zahm who supposedly favors a board increase. Said Curran, "I say make all operations of FSA profitable, not just Quad food service... a Board increase would unfairly hit just Quad residents." A committee of the Board of Directors suggested, among other things, raising the charge on the unprofitable check-cashing operation to 25¢ and upping Patron Lounge prices.

Much of the above controversy seems to revolve around the alternatives of adding to the cost of the meal plan (and thus keeping food service quality the same) or holding the line on cost and suffering in quality. Many in Central Council, looking back on several board increases in recent years, feel that the time has come to take a stand against students paying still more for their meal cards. Pat Curran in particular sees a corporate FSA as being "naturally conservative" and reluctant to cut back its own operations. Student Board members like Howie Grossman, on the other hand, appear more tolerant to the possibility of an increase. Grossman cited the country's current inflation and not Zahm's policies as the reason for greater costs.

"To say that Zahm is the only one with the figures, that's nonsense," said Grossman. "We're not dummies we have financial statements".

Curran and Veep Ira Birnbaum suggested that the board hike can be reduced by cutting out all the losses in FSA operations. None of those savings amount to much compared to the contract food sales, but Curran and Birnbaum say they could make a difference of at least two percent. They suggest that prices could be raised and still be reasonable in the Patron Room and cafeteria, that the barbershop be replaced with a more profitable business venture, that another five cents for each bowling game (which would put that in the black) and that some more positions become student-held rather than held by higher-costing adults.



The student members of FSA's Board of Directors. From left to right: Jeff Sherman, Lew Barr, Howie Grossman, and Michael Meyer. A determined Central Council criticized them for not being adamantly opposed to a board increase.

A&S Dean Search Ending

by David Winzelberg

Search Committee members have reported that the twenty-one-month old search for a new Arts and Sciences Dean may soon be ending.

The search which began over a year ago with the departure of former Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger, has been spearheaded by a committee of faculty and students appointed by Executive Vice-President of Academic Affairs Phillip Sirokin. The committee of seven members, currently composed of four students and three faculty members, started with close to 200 candidates for the position, have now narrowed the selection to a handful. Secretary of the committee Robert McFarland revealed, "On the timetable that we have projected, it will be about two weeks before invitations for the candidates to come on campus will be given out, and the names of these candidates can then be made public".

Committee members have stated several difficulties involved in the search that can be attributed to its slow progress. Committee Chairperson Richard O'Neil explained that his committee does not want to in-

terfere with SUNYA's Presidential Search Committee and that this has caused some delay recently. In 1973, the committee (then headed by Dr. Raymond Forer, Chairman of the Sociology department) recommended a candidate who was later rejected. Since that time there have been several changes in the committee membership, another search obstacle. O'Neil said this was due to a "large student turnover" in membership probably caused by impatience with the committee's progress. O'Neil added that several faculty members have left as well, slowing the process further.

The Search Committee meets weekly to fully research the candidate's qualifications. Although there is no standard guideline to follow in choosing a candidate, O'Neil explained that "the requirements for such a job are great". He said further that the committee is especially interested in "a decision maker who will be firm" while remaining "non-abrasive". The most important criteria in the search according to Dr. O'Neil is that the candidate "have a philosophy of education that will forward the Arts and

Sciences department".
The former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences I. Moyer Hunsberger, resigned in May of 1973 amidst much controversy. The former SUNYA administrator's resignation had been called for by both faculty and students during a flurry of activity that included a sit-in at President Benezet's office.

Hunsberger was alleged to have illegally opened other's mail while he occupied the post of Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Massachusetts before coming to this campus. Here at SUN' Hunsberger was charged with injecting personal bias when dealing with various administrative decisions, including withholding funds and influencing tenure and promotions. Following his resignation, Hunsberger was offered and accepted the position of Provost of the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Candidates for Hunsberger's vacancy have been considered from schools representing many parts of the country. These candidates were reached in several ways: personal phone calls and letters to faculty colleagues, general announcement mailings to all members of the University community, notices sent to newsletters (Concerns, Job Opportunities, etc.) and paid advertisements in the Chronicle of Higher Education, The Spokeswoman, Science, and Academic (American Association of University Professionals).

Despite their problems, the committee now seems to be moving more steadily, though remaining extremely selective, toward landing a candidate for the post. Chairperson O'Neil said that he and the committee have been keeping in close contact with President Benezet throughout, adding that he will meet with him this week to get plans laid out for concluding the search.

FSA's Finances at a Glance	Estimated	Estimated*	Estimated**
	74/75	75/76	75/76
Gross Sales	\$ 4,992,449	\$ 5,306,391	\$ 4,952,822
Operating Net Income	\$ 195,899	\$ 183,822	\$ (170,747)
Capital Expenses	\$ 41,500	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
Program Items	\$ 95,360	\$ 90,800	\$ 90,800
Final Net Income	\$ 58,702	\$ 78,022	\$ (276,547)
% Net Income (estimate)	1.2%	1.5%	(5.6%)

* Includes 10% board increase.
** Excludes 10% board increase.

FCC Maverick Johnson To Speak

by Paul Sommer
On Thursday February 20, Nicholas Johnson, former maverick commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will speak in the Campus Center Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. The event is being co-sponsored by the University Speakers Forum and the Office of University Affairs. Admission is free. The subject of his talk will be Ethics in Communications.

Serving as FCC Commissioner, Nicholas Johnson gained the reputation of being a lively scrapper, a maverick, a gadfly and a man who tried to shake the communications industry up. Called a "one man army against ennui" and "the citizens' least frightened friend in Washington," Nicholas Johnson tried to make the industry aware of its legal and moral obligations to the communities of

the country.

An Iowa native, Johnson received his education and law degree at the University of Texas. He was a law clerk to John Brown of the U.S. Court of Appeals and to the late Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black. From 1960 to 1963 Johnson was acting Associate Professor of Law at the University of California at Berkeley. At 29, Nicholas Johnson became the youngest man ever appointed Administrator to the U.S. Maritime Commission.

A contributor to *Atlantic Harper's*, *New York Times*, *Playboy*, *Parade*, and *Saturday Review*, Nicholas Johnson is also the author of *How to Talk Back to Your TV Set and Test Pattern For Living*. Since the expiration of his term as FCC commissioner, Johnson has taught law at George Washington

University as well as giving short courses at the Brookings Institute, Aspen Design Conference and AFL-CIO Labor Studies Center. Johnson has also become a veteran on the lecture circuit with over 600 appearances ranging from universities to TV and radio talk shows.

Sneaky Album

(ZNS) Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young reportedly have been sneaking into the studio for the past five weeks cutting a new album.

Rolling Stone reports that the four have been working at the record plant in Sausalito, but that work has been delayed from time to time because they are "bickering intensely."

NEWS BRIEFS

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) - Soviet and British leaders signed widening cooperation agreements today, formalizing what Prime Minister Harold Wilson called a "fresh start" in Anglo-Soviet relations.

The two countries agreed to hold regular political consultations, to work together toward nuclear disarmament and to implement exchanges in scientific, technical, industrial, medical and economic spheres.

The agreements capped a five-day summit which signaled a warming of long-cooled relations.

ROME, Italy (AP) - Torre Angela, a village of 4,000, sits listlessly on the rim of Rome, a black spot in the history of the Eternal City, a blind spot on its records.

Torre Angela has no pavements, no sewers, no hospitals or doctors. It has no sports grounds, no movie houses, no piazzas, no place on maps of the city. Officially it does not exist.

The entire village — one of nearly 100 encircling Rome — was illegally built, constructed mostly by families enticed from the backward and poor south of Italy by dreams of jobs, posing huge burdens on social services.

In the past 20 years, 20 million Italians, more than a third of the population, have deserted the countryside for the cities.

About 800,000 of Rome's 2.8 million inhabitants live in illegals built dwellings. The City of Rome itself built fewer than 95,000 rooms between 1962 and 1974. More than 990,000 had been budgeted.

Municipal officials, burdened by their own failure to complete their housing projects, generally turn a blind eye to illegal building until the home is roofed and another problem family housed.

Retired families are eligible for a state pension of about \$255 a month, but fear substantial delay in payments since the State Pension Fund announced an expected 1975 deficit of \$631.5 million.

It is this kind of national breakdown that forces Italians to "arrangiarsi," to make the best of things in a nation verging on bankruptcy and beset by the worst political and economic crises since World War II.

Officials estimate that some seven million Italians, many of them minors, work illegally. Many adults hold two jobs — state employees take additional afternoon work, pensioners soften the pinch by parking cars in crowded downtown piazzas, doctors moonlight.

Influenza, pneumonia and rheumatism are common complaints in Torre Angela, where the homemade homes are chillingly damp. "But we can't get doctors here," said Caterina. "If we want them we have to go to them — and catch them between jobs."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, seeking congressional support for his embattled energy proposals, is holding a series of six meetings this week with key Senate and House members.

The first was a Monday evening reception and dinner for the Senate Republican Steering Committee.

On Tuesday morning Ford will have a breakfast conference with GOP congressional leaders and, in the evening, a dinner for members of the Senate's Wednesday Club, a group of moderate to liberal Republican senators.

The Chief Executive has scheduled a Wednesday breakfast for Southern members from both parties and a reception that evening for first-term Republican members of the House.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders of the two houses have been invited to a Thursday morning breakfast. Ford will resume his own travels on behalf of his economic-energy plan next week, visiting the Miami area on Feb. 25-26.

He will speak at a White House sponsored conference, meet with editors, publishers and broadcasters privately, hold a news conference and, quite likely, make an appearance in the pro-am division of the Jackie Gleason Invitational Golf Tournament. The President also may schedule other meetings for his Florida stay.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has declared his intention to offer 1,300 cubic feet of pre-presidential papers to the United States, the General Services Administration said Monday.

The papers and historical materials have not been donated previously by Nixon, a GSA spokesman said. They are in addition to previous donations of pre-presidential papers.

GSA Administrator Arthur F. Sampson said that on behalf of the government he had accepted Nixon's declaration of intent to offer the materials from the 1946-68 period and they would be stored at a National Archives facility at Laguna Niguel, Calif.

The declaration of intent was accepted under terms of the 1955 law on presidential libraries, by which papers of other presidents have been accepted. In his letter declaring his intentions, Nixon asked that the materials be kept at a facility reasonably accessible to his San Clemente, Calif., home.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey announced Monday he would submit legislation to provide 67 million in immediate aid to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

The governor's office released a copy of a letter from Carey to New York City Mayor Abraham Beame, Nassau County Executive Ralph Case, Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBello and David L. Yunch, chairman of the MTA.

The aid to the MTA would be in two parts—allowing the MTA to delay payment of \$22 million to the state for station maintenance and granting the MTA an "advance" of \$45 million to cover "a cash shortfall." The aid would allow the MTA to operate until the end of the state's current fiscal year, March 31, Carey said.

The state proposal resulted from requests for the aid from the MTA and the three local governments, Carey said.

Telethon '75 to Donate Money to Wildwood

by Lauren Rosenthal
SUNYA students are completing preparations to raise money for handicapped children through Telethon '75, scheduled for March 14 and 15, in the Campus Center ballroom.

For months, hundreds of students have been working to organize Telethon '75. The staff consists of a chairperson, co-chairperson, respectively Karen Gliboff and Ernie Sprance, secretary, treasurer, 9 committees and SA advisor, Dennis Elkin.

Telethon '75, in its 8th consecutive year will be donating the money raised this year to the Wildwood School for Developmentally Handicapped Children, located in Schenectady. In its beginning years, the money raised at Telethon was given to a nationally funded organization, but in order to make Telethon more of a community function, the money was redirected toward a local concern.

Last year Telethon raised \$16,000.

The 24 hours of entertainment at Telethon is provided by local talent, students and faculty members, who have been auditioning for time slots since November. Children's hour will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. This time is specifically scheduled for kids' entertainment—children performing, stories, and children coming down from the

Wildwood School.

"Make Someone Happy" is the theme of Telethon, and this will be depicted by the backdrops, posters, theme song, and the T-shirts which will be on sale in the Campus Center the week before Telethon.

Telethon will be receiving extensive television and radio coverage. Channels 10 and 13 will be broadcasting 2 hours each, WABY will be covering it live 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. and WSUA will be broadcasting the entire production 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Educational Communications Center (ECC) will be videotaping the portions of Telethon that will be broadcasted on television. Also, Gov. Hugh Carey is doing some advertising for Telethon.

Pre-Telethon expenses are extremely high. This year \$2800 will be spent before Telethon actually begins. The only monetary goal set to start Telethon by breaking even with costs. Movies, bake sales, a dance, and the pumpkin sale at Halloween have raised money to support these expenditures.

The dorms too have participated in the raising of money. One of the downtown dorms has put into effect a fine for unlocked doors and Whitman is planning a bake sale.

During Telethon there will be pie-throwing at campus celebrities such



A helpless student gets a pie in his face during the festivities of last year's Telethon. Proceeds of this year's Telethon will go to the Wildwood School for the Handicapped.

as Pat Curran, and the auctioning of merchandise which has been donated by local merchants, such as the famed waterbed suite at the Hyatt House, to raise money for the children at Wildwood.

Anyone Can Help
A new major expenditure this year was sending out letters to all local organizations and academic departments describing Telethon

hoping that by telling them about it, they would want to get involved," said Karen Gliboff, chairperson of Telethon '75. The response from the community was not great, but it was an attempt on behalf of the Telethon staff to involve the community.

"Anybody," said Karen, "if they want to help, can to something."

Major SUNYA Event
Telethon has been considered the

major event on the SUNYA campus by many, perhaps because of the enormous number of people that get involved. Asked about her thoughts behind all of it the anxious chairperson replied: "You always wonder what would happen if you don't raise as much money as the year before, but somehow I get the feeling that the students wouldn't let it happen."

"Nominations remain open this week for the following vacants seats

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------|
| Central Council | Univ. Senate |
| Indian | Indian |
| Colonial | Dutch |
| Commuters (2 seats) | Commuters |
| | Colonial |

Nomination forms available in SA Office. Nominations close 12 noon, Feb. 24, 1975. Elections for these officers will be held March 4 - 6"

Posters Mounted (up to 40 x 36)
Tuesdays 2-3 p.m. CC 305
or call Bob Wong 457-4754

So you want to know what S.A.S.U. is?
(The Student Assoc. of the State Univ.)
It's all the student govts. of the S.U.N.Y. system joining forces in one central organization to provide services & lobbying power in Albany funded by student association

Telethon '75 Auditions

Feb. 18	1:30 - 4:30	25	7:30 - 10:30
19	7:30 - 10:30	26	7:30 - 10:30
20	7:30 - 10:30	27	7:30 - 10:30
24	7:30 - 10:30	27	1:30 - 4:30

"Make Someone Happy"

Sign up at the Information Desk in CC

恭賀新禧 **SUNYA CHINESE CLUB** presents

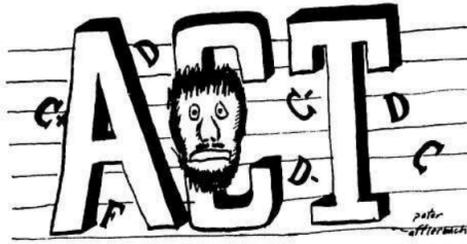
THE CHINESE NEW YEAR NIGHT

Dinner 6:00-7:30 P.M. Entertainments & Movie 8:00 P.M.

February 22, 1975 Saturday At Brubacher Hall

Admission: \$2.75 with tax or member \$3.25 without tax
Tickets are available at Campus Center

ACT's Limited Use Criticized



by Judy Steinberg
In its first year of existence, ACT (Assessment of Courses and Teachers) a teacher evaluation and guide to course selection, has come under criticism by both faculty and students. Random interviews have focused on ACT's generalized questionnaire, the inaccuracy inherent in student evaluations and its limited use by students.

Some students use their friends' opinions in conjunction with ACT evaluations.

Both faculty and students doubted the accuracy of teacher evaluations. Professor Matthew Elbow, of the history department said that often when a pupil receives an "A" his teacher will receive an "A"; if he receives a "D" the teacher will get the same.

"Easy teachers get the best grading," said student, Dennis Gittler. David Abramoff, coordinator of ACT rebutted, noting that in some cases when a teacher is good his students will do well because they are interested and stay with the work. Therefore, although many students receive high grades the teacher deserves a good evaluation.

"I've never looked at ACT before in my life; I think it's bullshit," said one student who prefers to remain anonymous. He and most other interviewed students rely upon friends' opinions when choosing courses. Others said they consult ACT when they have no other information about the teacher and his course.

he added. He cited some random evaluations in ACT where the teacher received an "A" for "class rating of instructor" and a "D" or "E" for the amount of work required (denoting an above average or excessive amount of work respectively). However, he conceded that frequently easy teachers do receive high evaluations. "It probably works both ways," he noted.

Elbow explained that ACT is sometimes inaccurate because there is no explicit direction to leave a question blank if it cannot be answered by the student. Some questions do not pertain to the course or the students have not background with which to answer them, he added. Many students, rather than skip a question, fill in any answer. In addition he hopes for a more serious attitude by students in answering the questionnaire.

Ann Eldridge and Dick Collier, University College advisors, cited the inflationary grades in teacher evaluations. "There is not much variation between good teachers and bad teachers. A 'B' has become an average grade."

One student, who chose to remain anonymous, finds ACT's statistical data too confusing. She would

prefer the publication of comments. Professors Elbow and Eldridge also favor comments. However, Elbow said that only positive comments, noting particular areas in which the teacher excels, should be published. Negative comments should be written for the teacher's private use. Professor Townsend Rich, of the English department, said that statistics were fine for students but teachers need essays to discern which teaching methods need improvement.

"Most of my classes weren't evaluated so I couldn't use ACT," said student, Debbie Sharp. Participation in ACT's evaluation is left of the discretion of the teachers. For example, there are few ACT evaluations in the chemistry department because a departmental evaluation is mandatory. Two evaluations take away too much time from the students, said Professors Eugene McLaren and Ronald Zuerich. June Hahner, history professor, agreed and added, "Students get tired of so many evaluations."

Most teachers criticized ACT for its generalized questionnaire, fitted for all departments and courses. "A questionnaire must understand and

represent that department's own special position and makeup," stated Joseph Zacek, chairman of the history department. Dennis Gittler agreed and suggested an evaluation form designed specifically for each course would be more appropriate.

Professor Hahner criticized the vague questions. For example, "Was the instructor's grading of your examinations equitable or inequitable?" She said, "if a student answered, 'very inequitable' she wouldn't know exactly what was wrong with her grading policy."

According to Abramoff, ACT hopes to develop a more specialized questionnaire by using questions from both ACT and those chosen by the individual departments. This would eliminate the need for both departmental and ACT evaluations.

Side effects to teacher evaluations were noted by Professors Elbow and McLaren. "Students shouldn't take ACT as the Gospel," said Professor McLaren, for they may tend to avoid unpopular courses. Thus their liberal education will be stunted. According to Elbow, to some degree teachers may ease up on the work and entertain the class to get a good rating. He said, "I don't want to see ACT become a popularity contest."

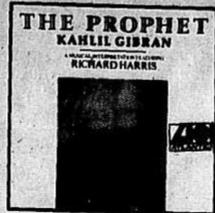
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We will need your opinions in an upcoming

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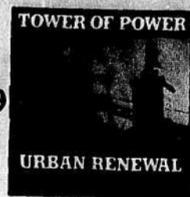
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DANCE COUNCIL
is looking for new members
Meetings:
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No experience necessary!
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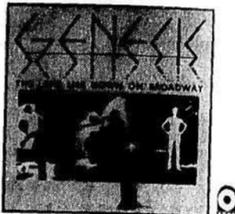
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HARVEY WALLBANGER

It's
Harvey Wallbanger

Time!!!

at the Class of '77 Party

MUSIC in The Basement Lounge of Waterbury Hall,
8 KEGS OF MICH Alumni Quad **WALLBANGERS**
Friday, Feb. 21
9:00 pm-2:00 am
SODA **MUNCHIES**

Forget Cheesecake after the concert!
Party Hearty!

Class of '77 members: \$.50 (Come early for FREE Harvey Wallbanger doorprizes!)
Everyone else: \$ 1.00
EXCEPT those with a Marshall Tucker ticket stub: .50

ZODIAC NEWS

(ZNS) Do you remember Sister Sourire, the singing nun in 1964 recorded the hit "Dominique"? It turns out that the tax people are after her.

Belgian tax collectors have initiated proceedings against Sister Sourire's superior, claiming that the singing nun failed to pay "even the smallest installment" on her taxes due. The tax people claim the singing nun owes them at least 10,000 pounds.

In the meantime, the convent has refused to open its doors to the collectors. It says that Sister Sourire is no longer one of their charges—that she quit after recording her hit record—and that they don't know where she went.

Del Blanco and Romero-Sierra report finding that these signals vary in size and strength depending on the stress the animals feel.

They suggest that when one animal emits a strong stress signal, it's possible for other similar animals to receive it. The doctors say this radio telepathy may explain why one cat is sometimes able to recognize when another cat in the vicinity is frightened or stressed, even when the two animals are unable to see or hear each other.

microwave radio receivers.

The Pentagon claims it wants to produce nerve gas weapons for defensive purposes only—so that they can be stockpiled and used only in the event another nation uses them first. The U.S. currently stockpiled some 50 million pounds of other chemical munitions.

The Boogeyman;

(ZNS) A study of fear has found that children are usually not afraid of the Boogeyman and ghosts.

Instead, their greatest fears are of killers, dying and the atom bomb. A team of researchers from California State University told the Western Psychological Association Convention that they asked second-through sixth grade children to rank their 94 greatest fears.

The top were killers, dying and the atom bomb, followed by kidnapers, fourth, and dope peddlers, fifth. Others near the top of the list included war, plane crashes, earthquakes and snakes.

Teachers and fathers tied for 62nd place, while mothers were not mentioned.

Bugs Bunny Really Talks

(ZNS) Two Canadian scientists are out with a study which indicates that animals may be able to communicate with each other through radio telepathy.

Doctors Digu Del Blanco and Cesar Eomero-Sierra of Queens University in Ontario report they have found that some animals literally broadcast microwave signals with their brains.

In studies on rabbits, the researchers found that the animals emit distinct signals which can be picked up by conventional

Nerve Gases

(ZNS)The Pentagon, in its new budget submitted to Congress, is asking for \$125 million next year so that it can develop and expand its nerve gas arsenal.

The Army is requesting the major share of the money so it can build a nerve gas production facility capable of turning out what are called "binary nerve gases."

Binary gases are two gases which, by themselves, are relatively harmless. They become fatally toxic, however, as soon as they are mixed.

The Navy and Air Force have asked for additional funding so that

Food Recycled as Campus Soil Enricher

by Beverly Hearn

Last summer, Kathy Eastman and Roger Rodiek were hired by SUNYA's Plant Department to begin a campus composting project. In this process, food waste is taken from the quad cafeterias and brought to a composting site, where it decomposes with the aid of bacteria. Later, the soil nutrient derived from the compost will be used on Albany's campus as a soil enricher and to help stop erosion.

SOMATs, on the dock areas behind the cafeterias, grind the food wastes and mix them with water. (The SOMAT, according to Peter Haley of SUNYA's Food Service, is a "variation of a home compactor.") The ground material is then deposited into a hopper. The Grounds Department sends garbage trucks to pick up the material to take it to the Fuller Road composting site. The site is behind the Grounds Maintenance Facility owned by the University.

Now the actual decomposition

process that will form compost takes place. Bacteria and microorganisms go to work on the ground food. These organisms need oxygen and water to live. The mixture must be from 40 to 70 percent water to allow the bacteria to break down the food, and large amounts of oxygen must be present.

Roger Rodiek, part of SUNYA's Environmental Studies Program at SUNYA, explained why this aerobic decomposition method is used. (Aerobic simply means that the bacteria require oxygen to live.) An anaerobic process (not requiring oxygen), says Rodiek, "produces foul odors and is a much slower process. The lower temperatures produced by an anaerobic process are responsible for the longer decomposition time. The end result is a lower quality product. The aerobic process is much more efficient. It gives off more heat, and the higher temperatures support different kinds of bacteria that are more efficient."

The composting project has not

The study found that as children grow older their fear of the Devil declines rapidly, while their fear of "flunking" jumps sharply.

Non-Bumbling Bees

(ZNS) As if things weren't confusing enough these days, an Australian researcher is out with the word that bumblebees don't really bumble.

Doctor Graham Pyke, after spending two summers chasing through the Rocky Mountains after the insects, found the bees follow a straight "ongoing" course.

Pyke says the bees go directly to the heart of the flower, stopping only occasionally to make a left or right turn. They rarely bumble about, he says.

Beat Brockport

Great Danes

Post-Basketball Game Dance & Party in CC Ballroom with Band and Disco Music
Right after the Basketball Game until 2 am.

Everyone Welcome!
Admission:
\$1.00 with tax
\$1.25 without tax
Please bring tax card and proof.
Advanced tickets can be picked up in the CC Gameroom Mon.-Fri., 10-3.

Cash Bar serving: Beer \$.30
Wine .30
Liquor .75 & Munchies

Sponsored in conjunction with the Friends Organization, the SUNYA Nite Club & Discoteque, and with your Student Tax.

UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS FORUM
in conjunction with ALBANY STATE CINEMA & TOWER EAST CINEMA
present

GENE RODDENBERRY

"the creator and producer of STAR TREK"
Mr. Roddenberry will come with Star Trek bloopers and an episode.

Tues., Feb. 25 8 pm
CC Ballroom doors open at 7:00

tickets : 75c w tax \$1.50 without

Get your tickets while they last in the CC Game Room from 2 pm - 5 pm beginning Weds., Feb. 19. One ticket per tax card. Limit 4 tickets per person.
only tax card holders may purchase tickets on weds— all others on thurs

** STEREOS **

Q: ARE YOU LOOKING FOR EQUIPMENT?
A: SCE has the components you are looking for at prices below anyone else!!!
for a great deal on: SANSUI, MARANTZ, PIONEER, TEAC, KLH, SHERWOOD, AR, GARRARD, DUAL, KJSS... call steve at 7-8729 or Paul at 7-8735
SPECIAL: 1) SR-50 \$99. 2) TAPE RECORDERS TOO!
tax included

Book Bus Business

THE BOOK BUS, currently touring campuses, festivals, conferences and communities throughout the Northeast, contains within it many difficult-to-obtain books, journals, tapes, and records. These publications, produced by seventy-five non-commercial, independent presses throughout the country, present the works of many contemporary writers, poets, thinkers, photographers and artists of significance.

Other concerns of these presses range from accounts of emerging lifestyles seen from personal, political perspectives of... and criticism.
The book bus will be at SUNYA on Tuesday, Feb. 18 and Wednesday, Feb. 19 at the Campus Center.

CIRCLE K

Circle K is an organization involved with Campus and Community service, combining social action and social activities sponsored by Kiwanis. Find out what we are doing... Come to the organizational meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18, in LC 12. Old Key Clubbers welcome. For additional information, contact Don Coury at 489-1125 or Tom Maroney at 785-8905, Room 406.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Best Amplifier, 250 Watts, 4-15" speakers, 2 cabinets, \$300 463-4731.

Brand new Shick electric shaver. Includes unused replacement head, blade, and carrying pouch. Asking \$18. Call Les 7-7850.

Latex Used SF books. Ken: Mon, Wed, Fri 393-2151.

EKO Box Guitar - beautiful! Paid \$130. Best offer. Tom: 438-8087.

Stereo components: Dynaco Pat-4 Pre-Amp, 120 Amp, FM-5 Tuner and Abraxis speakers Kurt 457-5253.

1971 Duster, Good Condition, call anytime 463-1571.

Stereo Components, Lafayette amp and tuner in excellent condition for sale. Call Bob at 465-6423 or 436-1640.

Agfa "instamatic" camera including flash adaptor, straps and all booklets. Easy to use and takes excellent square photos. Asking only \$71

Smith-Corona Super Sterling Typewriter: Manual, color selector, case. 457-8007.

Wesco work boots, hand-made, vibram sole, black leather, mid-calf. Women's size 6-6 1/2. Unworn. Excellent Condition. \$40. Maryann 465-9392 - Evenings.

Buffet (Evette) Bb Clarinet. Very good Condition. Call Joe 482-1859.

Sony 355 Tape Deck, used. Good, clean condition. Low noise tape biased, performance exceeds specifications. \$140, call Dave 457-5034.

Guitar and Case, \$35. Call Kathy 489-4373.

AVON products for sale. Call Mary: 457-3042.

HOUSING

Woman Aptmate needed to share huge 2 bedroom apartment on Lancaster, between Manning and No. Pine, one block from busline. Call Ivy 482-0773.

Room for rent, female \$15 per week Call HQ2-2181 Tues - Sat or call 439-0079 evenings.

Apartments for rent. Furnished, heated, clean. Near SUNYA bus line. Call 436-4034, evenings.

One and two bedroom apartments - Pine Hills and Center Square \$85 - \$175. For more information call 463-2445.

Apartmentmate Wanted - Call Jody or Rez 438-0619

Apartmentmate needed. Liberal minded male or female preferred. Paul 436-9960.

NEED ONE MALE TO FILL A 4 ROOM APT.

Off busline \$45 & utilities. Call 463-0739.

SERVICES

Manuscript Typing Service 869-5225.

Typing done in my home. 482-8432.

Typing, in my home, reasonable. Ltd. Pickup and Delivery, Call Pat, 765-3655.

Passport application photos Photos taken Monday evenings, ready Thursday. Sign-up sheet on door at C.C. 305 457-2116 - Karyn.

Light moves locally. Weekends. Cheap 438-0697.

Typing done in my home - 869-2474.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO. Dept. 85, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925.

Alto-Sax Player needs good Blues/Rock band Call Joe 482-1859.

Righteous "Foreign" Auto Repair, Specializing in Volvos, 501 Yates Street, Near Corner of Madison & Ontario. Phone 438-5546.

TYPING, Ltd. Pickup & Delivery, My Home, Reasonable, Call Pat, 765-3655.

Available - Female Vocalist sings Blues, Rock, Country-Western. Call Maryann 465-9392 evenings.

Singer wanted for lunch hours, 12 noon - 2 PM. Contact The Abbey, 222 Western Ave, Guilderland, NY, Mr. Taylor at 456-2202.

HELP WANTED

Singer wanted for lunch hours, 12 noon - 2 PM. Contact The Abbey, 222 Western Ave, Guilderland, NY, Mr. Taylor at 456-2202.

WANTED

Darkroom easel. Tommy 472-8761.

Volunteers (undergraduate men and women) needed for study of attitudes toward the disabled. At your convenience. Call 457-6095. Leave name and number.

Person with station wagon or van to transport bed to Long Island Call 482-4117

Wanted: refrigerator to rent or buy. Call 457-5097.

Kitten (preferably black) Call Mike 457-8745.

RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

Ride wanted to Schenectady, N.Y. to go to Jake's week-nights after 11 p.m. Will split gas (esp. after a few tacos) Call 7-5038, ask for Jack

Ride wanted to Camden, N.J. or Philadelphia, PA on Feb 21 in the early afternoon. Return Feb 23, early morning call Matt, 7-7850.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Labrador Pup. 482-6742.

Last: Blue down jacket with "Campus" label. Lost at CC Sat night mixer. Please contact Barry 457-4991. I'm Cold!

PERSONALS

Dear Lake
Feel better honey.
Sweet Nothing

Hey Roomie
Happy Birthday and a million more.
Love, Your Roomie

Light moves locally. Weekends. Cheap 438-0697.

Typing done in my home - 869-2474.

TO HARV, MARKIE, FATHER "O", KEN, STU, HOWIE, NANCY, JUDE, DIANE, BONNIE and everyone else:
Thanks for making my 19th so great, friends like you are rare. Now everything's been taken care of...
Pete

Re-elect Marc Benecke Class of '78 President.

Two-case lives and Barfs in 209!

Dear Joe,
May today mark the beginning of a new life. Have a Happy!
Love, Anna

Crabs
They're really aren't children.
Execs.

Mindy,
You'll be missed-especially by me! (Even if you ARE a Bitch!) Where'll we be without you? Love, Budgie

Glaucoma-man,
Beware, I'll get even!
K.

Dear Florri,
Have a Terrific Birthday! You're lucky I made the deadline.
Best of luck to you, my friend! Live it up cautiously!
Love, Jill

Marc—
Best of luck! Great to have you as a member of the Staff!
Jill

Breakfast Buddy:
Happiness is having a charming, clever, witty and wonderful friend like you.
Mr. Ed

Happy Birthday Sue!!!
Love, Flash and the Frat

Anti Fanatic
I wasn't waiting for tickets. It was the weekly meeting of the SUNYA Outdoor Chess Club. Keep me warm next Sunday.
Wayne

To Gail
Get well soon
Larry & Rick

Annu, Panu and Sandu,
Thank!
Sharisse

Miss (Mrs.?) Kidd—
Thanks for the V.D. message. I still love you, etc.
—Randy S.

J.—
I would never experiment with a yellow-bellied sap sucker.
—S.

Caroline Waterman, Ph.D.:
You're the only instructor I've ever had who arouses me in every class. Turned-on, sex-crazed student

To My Roommate's Fianceperson
Chairperson,
Thank you!
Committeeperson

Rabbit,
Thanks for helping me get it together in one sock!
Duck

Dearest Bubbie
Will you be mine
Love,
Your Peanut

Howie Gusik's birthday is Feb. 24th. Help him break Mike Barr's record of 65 birthday cards and send one to Howie, Box 36, Dutch. Thank.

Dear Scud,
Happy Birthday! Here's hoping age will mellow you!
Fly Us! T.W.S., INC.

Coed, found dead in dorm. O.D.'ed on iron pills. Nursing student says it was an accident.
—Masks

Sexy,
I am really sorry. It's not my fault it was Washington's Birthday. No revenge, Please!
Love,
The Pineapple Creep

Gig,
Hi cutie!
B.J. and Pat

Dave, Robbie, Dan, Pat, Reggie, et al.
Are you guys sober enough for another party yet?
B.J.

Hi Muttl
"Toots"

David
Where have you gone, why, and because of whom? I see you, but you're not there.
Satin Sheets

To Mountain-Mouth
Vappy Valentine's Day
Love,
The Barbecue Potato-Chip Kid

Dear Sherlock—
How about cartwheels in the snow? Downstairs? Upstairs?
—Watson

Mike Barr:
Thursdays WSUA 10-3

Dear B.J.
Have the blood clots come? Have the blood clots come?
Love,
Pumpkin

Winnie-the-Poo:
Fuck you

Ras,
I love you
L.K. '72

This personal was missing from 2-14's classifieds page:
To Mountain Mouth:
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
The Barbecue Potato Chip Kid

To Gail
Get well soon
Larry & Rick

Annu, Panu and Sandu,
Thank!
Sharisse

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MAJORS & MINORS

Undergraduate Political Science Ass'n - Important Meeting-Open to all interested students and all members. Refreshments served! Tuesday, February 18 at 8:00 p.m. Campus Center Assembly Hall.

The Society of Physics Students will present the lecture **Engineering Uses of Holography** on Tuesday, February 18. Reception at 7:30 in PH-119. Lecture at 8:00 in LC-3. Admission is free. Everyone is invited. Funded by SA.

Pre Med-Pre Dent Society Meeting in LC 19, 8:30, Wednesday February 19. New members welcome!

There will be a meeting of the **Chemistry Club** on Tuesday, February 25 at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 151. Discussion topics include election of new officers and the spring picnic. All students welcome.

There will be a meeting of the **Senior Week Programming Committee** on Wednesday, February 19 at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. All interested people welcome!

If you have an interest in the sport of **Archery** come down to the Women's Auxiliary Gym (2nd floor) and join **Albany State Archers**. Tuesday evening 6:30-8:00 p.m.

The **Outing Club** takes out several trips every weekend to such areas as the Adirondacks, the White Mountains, and the Berkshires. We go snowshoeing, x-skiing, ice climbing and of course - spelunking! Get involved and have fun. Cam to our meeting Wednesday nights at 7:30 in R-315 of the Campus Center.

Music Council announces a meeting for all students interested in making plans for next year's concerts, including Free Music Store and Contact. The meeting will be held Tuesday, February 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the PAC second floor lounge.

There will be an important meeting of the **Freeze Dried Coffee House committee** Sunday, February 23 at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Elections for next year will be discussed. For more info call 489-3152.

A general interest meeting of the SUNYA chapter of the **Association for Computing Machinery** will be held Wednesday, February 19 in LC-12 at 8:00 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend. Business to be discussed at the meeting will be the new tutoring service to be sponsored by ACM, and plans for a calculator raffle.

Attention Gay Students. The Gay Alliance meets Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in Campus Center 370. This week's meeting will feature a discussion entitled: "Masculinity, Femininity and the Gay Male." All are welcome to attend.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the **Senior Week Programming Committee** on Wednesday, February 19 at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. All interested people welcome!

If you have an interest in the sport of **Archery** come down to the Women's Auxiliary Gym (2nd floor) and join **Albany State Archers**. Tuesday evening 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Ski Club meeting tonight, February 18 at 8 p.m. in LC-1. All future meetings to be discussed. Everyone welcomed.

There will be a **JV Baseball** meeting on Wednesday, February 19 in the Wrestling Room of Phys. Ed. Building, third floor.

General interest meeting of **BOP-SA**. Room 367 on February 18 at 4 p.m. All invited.

People for Socialism tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Draper 207. Topic: Women. Suggested reading: Engels-"Origin of the Family." All invited!

Visiting a small planet? Come to the regular meeting of the **Science Fiction Society**. Learn the secrets of collation. Our thoughts are prettier than yours.

Meeting For All Students Who Are Interested in **Study Abroad!** There will be an informative meeting and discussion on all aspects of overseas programs available to SUNYA students on February 26 in Humanities 354 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

INTERESTED FOLK

Seniors—save Wednesday night for your chance to voice your opinion at the **Senior Week Programming Committee Workshop**.

Auditions for Telethon '75 are now! Sign up at CC Info Desk.

There will be an interest meeting of all women who want to play **Softball** on Wednesday, February 26, 1975 in Room 125 of the P.E. Center at 7:00 p.m. Practice will begin on Thursday, February 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Gym C.

The Protect Your Environment

Travel Shots
Students contemplating summer travel are invited to check with the Student Health Service where they will outline your needs and schedule your shots. It takes 2-3 months to properly complete some series so please report as soon as you know you are going.
Hours: 8:30 - 11:00am
Monday - Friday

WSUA Sports
Wednesday, Feb. 19th
7:55 pm
ALBANY GREAT DANE BASKETBALL
vs.
PLATTSBURGH CARDINALS
Plus:
Exclusive halftime interview:
WSUA's Mark Plevin & New York Knicks' Television Sportscaster Bob Wolff.
WSUA-- 640 am

Club here at SUNYA puts out a newsletter containing environmental news of interest as well as dates for upcoming campus and community events. If you would like to contribute news of interest, send it (or bring it) to the PYE office (Fine Arts 218, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12222; phone 457-8569). If you would just like to find out what's going on around you, send your name and address to "PYE Newsletter" at the above address-after all, it's your "environment" too!

Viewpoint needs writers, artists, graphics people. Call Bob at 457-4754.

"**Marriage Encounter**" information evening sponsored by Childbirth Education Association on February 20, 8:00 p.m. at The Bank, 343 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Public cordially invited.

Jewish Students Coalition is sponsoring a Purim Megillah Reading on Monday, February 24 at 6:30-CC Assembly Hall. A grand Purim Party will follow at 8:00. Free drinks, free hamentaschen, live music. Come celebrate with us.

Learn lithography. Tuesday 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Contact General Studies (non-credit division), Draper Hall.

The **Marines** are looking for a few good men. Are you one of them? Contact: Matt Meyer Box 356, Dutch Quad.

At all the liturgies at Chapel House, the well-known film by Malcolm Muggeridge "Something Beautiful for God" will be shown. It's the story of Mother Teresa's work among the poor in India. All are welcome.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The **Office of Financial Aids** is now accepting Financial Aid applications for the 1975-76 academic year. All required materials may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aids, BA 110. Submission deadline for these applications is April 15, 1975.

WHAT TO DO

Thursday night's the time to join **Psi Gamma Sorority** for a **Wine & Cheese party** with Sigma Tau Beta. It's at 9:00 in Van Ren Hall on Dutch and all university women are welcome!

There's **Israeli Folk Dancing** in the gym each Thursday night at 8:30. Instruction and Requests. It's held in the Dance Studio on the third floor. Come and join us. You'll enjoy the fun.

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editorial/comment

FSA's Burning Itch...

Today the Faculty-Student Association meets and will probably decide on the size of the board hike. That there will be a hike is clear, and quite reasonable in light of the economy. Despite the taste of institutional food, it is and will still be a good buy, and our institution is not significantly better or worse than the average.

There's a lot of confusion about the hike and FSA in general. SA has voted to withdraw their \$180,000 loan to FSA if there is a hike, to have a "professional administrative consultant" study FSA, and to remove the student members if they vote for the hike. FSA Director E. Norbert Zahm has said in a recent memo that "in order to cover increased expenses in most every category [in the contract meal part of the FSA budget] and to produce a very reasonable net income a ten percent increase is not unreasonable." It has been pointed out that a corporation the size of FSA needs a net income of a few percent to keep on the safe side of unexpected developments.

SA proposes that the increase be cut by eliminating the losses that some FSA operations create. Less in the red than ever, eliminations could save FSA possibly a few thousand dollars.

Some there can be no question about. The barbershop loses money, and there is no excuse for that. A profitable barbershop might be acceptable, but there are better uses for that space. Among the suggestions are a head shop (surely profitable), a liquor shop (the same), a grocery store, a ticketron office, record co-op, or a fancy hair stylist. We firmly believe that every single one of these uses would serve more students and be more profitable than the barbershop. The Patron Room loses money, and that doesn't make sense. Administrators and faculty use it far more than students, and are far more able than students to bear the cost of price increases. Bowling can easily be made profitable, and the cafeteria could raise prices a few percentage points and still be quite reasonable.

None of these are going to make a huge difference to the board contractors since they're still the backbone of FSA, but every little bit does help.

The Board of Directors must hold the line on an increase.

SA's threatened withdrawal is another matter. The one-half of one percent difference between SA and an outside bank would mean about a thousand dollars to FSA. As a weapon it is pretty strong, and as such must be used carefully. The situation with the board hike this year is not black-and-white enough to merit the use of this weapon. It is by no means clear that students would be exploited if there were a hike over five percent; FSA's health, as trite as it may sound, is indeed in the interest of the students.

...Curran's Rash

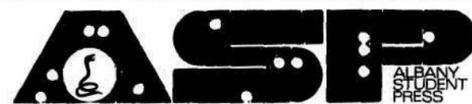
Student Association President Pat Curran has acted strongly in response to the threatened board hike. With Central Council, Vice President Ira Birnbaum, and Assistant Jay Miller, a host of alternative proposals and threats have come out of S.A., all in an attempt to prevent what they saw as FSA "screwing" students. Theoretically, this is admirable and is exactly what an honest, hard-working and imaginative President should do.

But a few things went wrong on this issue. The threats against the student FSA Board members were made without discussing the issue with them beforehand. Nobody sat down with Director Norbert Zahm to hash it out thoroughly. In general, decisions were hasty and rash. This has happened before with Curran, and has always been our primary concern over his Presidency. It does not appear a continual problem however, and it is believed he has executed his office responsibly, but it is hoped that the students have seen the last of this sort of poorly planned behavior.

Errata

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's edition on page two that the Computer Center ended the year with a surplus of over \$1,000,000. The figure should have read \$100,000.

It was also incorrectly reported that there are "strict regulations against foreign students working on-campus." It should have read "off-campus." On-campus employment does not need the approval of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, while off-campus employment does.



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OUR OFFICES ARE LOCATED IN CAMPUS CENTER 326 AND 334, AND OUR TELEPHONES ARE 457-2190 AND 457-2194.

WE ARE FUNDED BY STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

Quote of the Day:
 "When he hears a band playing 'Hail to the Chief' any president could believe it's almost like being the King of the country, rather than the president."
 —Jeb Stuart Magruder
 convicted Watergate felon, commenting on the contemporary imperial nature of the presidency.



"The Dale Carnegie Course gets you to recognize and use your capabilities."

'I had a tendency to under-rate myself,' recalls Gerald Ford, 'especially when I tried to put across my economic ideas to large groups... they all laughed at me! Not anymore. Now they're terrified!' says Gerald, confidently.

Now, thanks to the Course, I feel I have the self-assurance to sell all the unemployed people my new slogan:

DON'T JUST DO SOMETHING, STAND THERE!

DC DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

In Washington:

One Last Fix

by David Troeger

Vietnam is in the news once again. It continues to come back to create controversy. This time, as previously, President Thieu wants a "fix" in the form of 300 million dollars in additional aid. Just one more major aid package we are told will put Vietnam on its feet once and for all. Of course that last shot of aid is never finally injected because President Thieu persists in weaning off the U.S. Ignored in this request, and perhaps to lend some objectivity to it, is the fact that 1.3 billion dollars in military aid for Vietnam is already built into President Ford's new budget for fiscal 1976.

Five More Years

The sad fact out of all of this is that President Ford seems willing to play Thieu's game. He has said he would be willing to halt present large scale U.S. aid to South Vietnam in three years if Congress appropriates money during that time. What will occur in 1978, though? Will it end there? According to Army chief of staff General Fred Weyand U.S. support for South Vietnam probably would be required for another five to ten years. So why are we not willing now to fully withdraw ourselves from this quagmire when we can see quite clearly that if it isn't done at the present we will continue to be pulled in through the 1980s.

For all the money we've sent him President Thieu has never stirred the spirit of his countrymen. He has never rallied in them the will to achieve final victory. In fact, though his government might be non-communist it is quite undemocratic and repressive. Why then do we continue to find it necessary to prop up Thieu and his government two years after we, supposedly, ended our involvement in that Southeast Asian country. The answer would seem to be not so much a military one, but rather a political one. Who are the politicians? Mr. Ford, to a lesser extent, and Mr. Kissinger to a greater one.

Inevitable Backlash

After proposing an amnesty program and a \$2 billion dollar budget deficit President Ford has need to prove to the William F. Buckley's of this country that he still displays some vestiges of being a hard-boiled conservative. After all it was the inevitable conservative backlash that coerced President Nixon to stay in Vietnam for four years and thousands of death longer. President Nixon would never have wanted to lose his right wing of supporters back home. The same holds for President Ford.

For the Secretary of State the stakes are much higher. He's playing a game of international politics and prestige. It seems as if he has specifically set Vietnam as the symbol of his diplomatic prowess. Why he has done this when Vietnam has been the graveyard of so many reputations seems unclear. He is willing to support a non-communist government in Saigon at all costs because any other political alternative there would be a diplomatic slap-in-the-face to him.

Not One Penny More

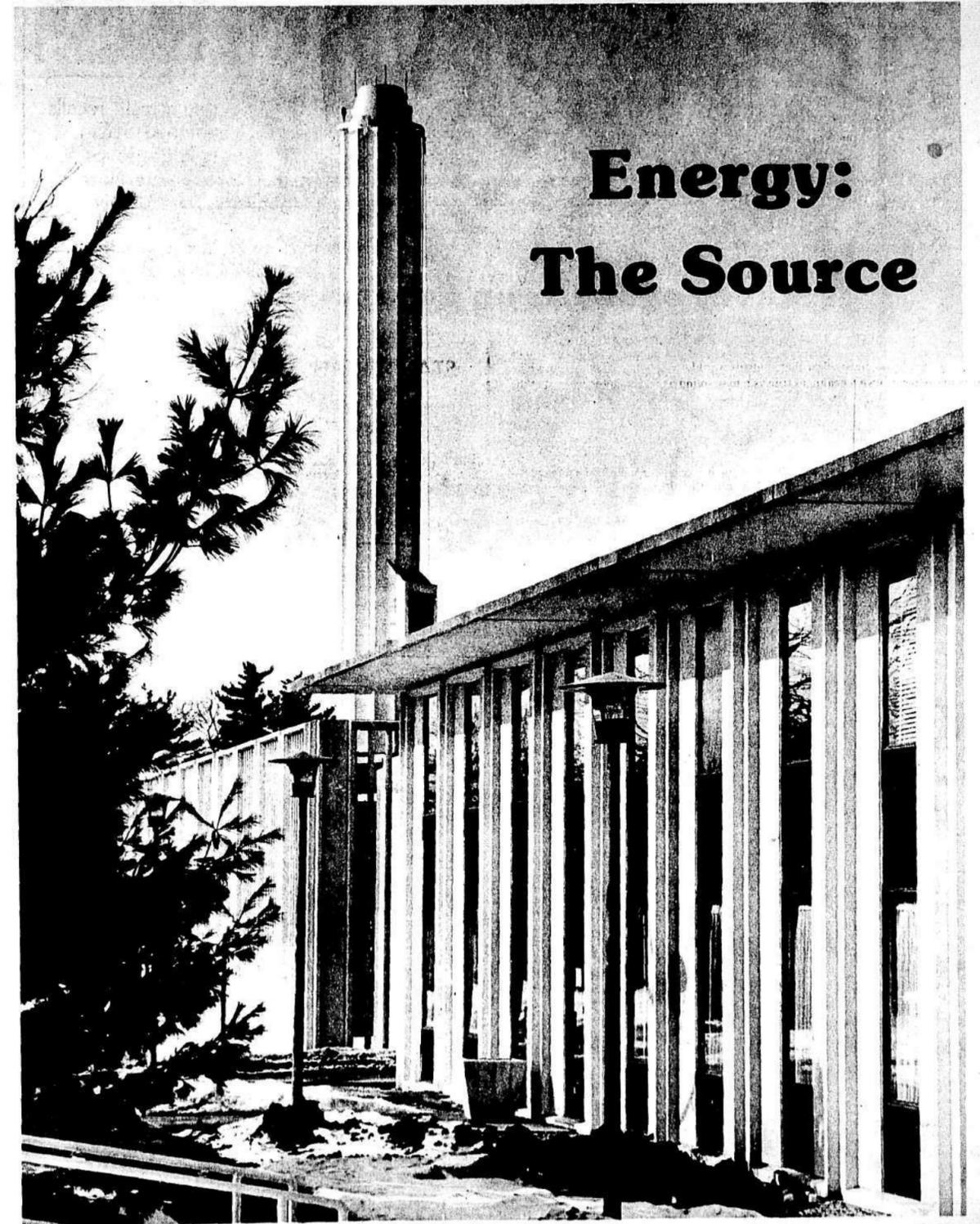
However badly Ford, Kissinger, or Thieu want that 300 million dollars for South Vietnam there appears finally to be an inclination by the U.S. Congress to send the following message to all three: "Not one penny more! We've given South Vietnam all our 'blood, toil, tears, and sweat.' What more does that country want? Isn't the toll of 56,000 men dead the highest sacrifice any one country could offer to another?"

The fate of South Vietnam lies within the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese. Ultimately it is for these people to decide the destiny of their nation. Time has come for them to stand (or fall) on their own while we put our own house in order. No more "fixes" no more aid — it's time to kick the habit.

ASPECTS

the Albany Student Press magazine

State University of New York at Albany Tuesday, February 18, 1975



Energy: The Source

kuhn

When the Heat's On...

—it makes life at the big university much more bearable. Coming in from the cold Albany weather into a room that's warm and comfortable makes living in the dorms more like home (if anything has the properties to create such a deception).

Yet when the heat's off or not working up to par, the coldness of the campus sets in a number of ways. Many students complain, yet the reasons for the inconveniences are known to few. The workings of the SUNYA Power Plant are equally unknown. In today's centerfold, we get a closer look at the place where it all comes from.

About the cover:

The SUNYA Power Plant home of heat for the campus.

A Survey of Thefts on Campus **3P**

Energy: The Source **4P&5P**

How To Crack A Textbook **6P**

Unexplored Regions of the Mind **7P**

The Albany State Trivia Quiz **8P**

AND NOW FROM THE OVAL OFFICE OF THE WHITE HOUSE IN WASHINGTON, D.C., THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.



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CLUMP
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WAIT A MINUTE—
CLUMP



HOW DO I GET THESE DARN SKIS THROUGH THE DOOR?



WAIT! I GOT ONE!
IT'LL BE ANOTHER SECOND OR SO—



NOPE!
THAT'S NOT IT...



OH, DARN!
HEY IS THIS ON CAMERA?

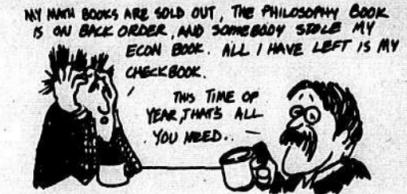


WELL, WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR AND BRING OVER THE MICRO-PHONES?
MY FELLOW AMERICANS, THIS IS A GREAT TIME IN OUR NATION'S HISTORY BUT I WANT TO REASSURE YOU...

Field Newspaper: Syracuse, 1976

All in the eye of the beholder...

A Survey of Thefts on Campus



by the College Press Service

It was 2 a.m. when the woman walked down the hallway and stood in front of her dorm room. Odd—the door was ajar. She pushed it open and stared at the brightly lit room. Five minutes later she assessed her losses at over \$1000; her stereo, radio and purse had all been stolen.

Theft is the number one crime on college campuses, according to a survey conducted last summer by the Insurance Information Institute, which studied crime statistics from 28 schools across the country. The results of the survey, however, were inconclusive, since many crimes are not reported. But generally, the following trends were found:

Thefts are on the downswing. According to the FBI there has been a sharp decline over the last year in the number of robberies, burglaries and auto thefts on college campuses.

Smaller, more isolated colleges seem to have less serious crime problems: less theft, little violence and less vandalism. Urban colleges, with

large student bodies, have the most difficulty. Apart from the exposure of the urban colleges to "outsiders," no attempt was made by the survey to identify other factors leading to higher crime rates on these campuses.

No matter what type of campus, the most vulnerable area—and prime crime target—is college dormitories, where little effort is made by most students to prevent larcenies. In fact, one school reports that 90% of larcenies in the dormitories occur through open doors, and that forced entries are rare.

"Students are their own worst enemies," says campus policeman George A. Hill, Jr. of Harvard University. "They neglect security precautions, fail to question intruders in dorms, prop open entrances that should be kept locked, and have a frustrating trust in the honesty of others," says Hill.

Many students exhibit a reluctance to report crimes. "In one recent case," observes the security director at an Iowa school, "some students observed a man carting stuff away from a dorm

for two-and-a-half hours before we received a call."

The nature of thefts varies extensively. In some cases, there are active student criminals. Art Holtorf, director of safety for Washington State University at Pullman, ended a crime wave by apprehending one student who stole over \$30,000 in tape decks, TVs and other items.

Campuses, as noted earlier, also act as magnets for "outsiders" who steal autos, bicycles and other easily resalable items. At the Clarmont Colleges, CA, for instance, security officers have found boys 13 or 14 years old from the nearby town equipped with bolt-cutters to snap locks on bicycles.

At certain times during the semester the crime rate is higher than usual. New students are particularly vulnerable to thefts before they become acclimated to their new environment. They may bring expensive stereo equipment, for example, that would have been better left at home, according to one campus security officer. The number of crimes also increases around holiday time, especially Christmas.

Perhaps a prime factor in the decrease of thefts has been the recent institution of effective crime programs.

At Ohio State University, for instance, entering students are now advised not to bring unnecessary, expensive personal items to campus. Many schools provide electric

engravers to students to etch identification numbers to their property.

A publication, *Operation Ripoff*, is given to entering students at the Clarmont Colleges. The emphasis is on persuading students to lock doors. Each dormitory has posted a sign, "A ripoff is a Bummer," on which details of thefts in the building are publicized. Officials at that school think it has encouraged more students to keep their doors locked.

Most of the approximately 5000 bicycles at Stanford University, CA are licensed by the campus police, and bear both a decal and an identifying "bug mark" through which they can be traced back to the University if recovered elsewhere. Bicycles are a prime target at Stanford—as many as 600 vanish each year there.

Several colleges have developed a student marshal force, while others have worked out night "escort" services for students. The student marshals, or watchmen as they are sometimes called, function as the "eyes and ears" of campus police forces. They are also asked to provide auxiliary assistance at special events. The elaborate student marshal system at Syracuse University in upstate New York, for instance, is credited with holding down its crime rate.

(Material for this article is courtesy of the National Student Association Magazine.)

We didn't see a thing!



Sin City U.S.A.

Ann Arbor almost did it again. A proposal to decriminalize "victimless crimes" like begging, drunkenness and prostitution in Ann Arbor, MI was defeated by a narrow 6-5 vote. All Republicans voted against the measure and all Democrats and Human Rights party members voted in favor.

"First the Human Rights-Democratic coalition was responsible for Ann Arbor becoming known as the dope capital of the West (after passing an ordinance providing for a maximum \$5 fine for possession of marijuana)," complained Republican Jack McCormick. "If this passes, we'll become known as Sin City, USA."

After the vote, it appears that McCormick's prediction won't come

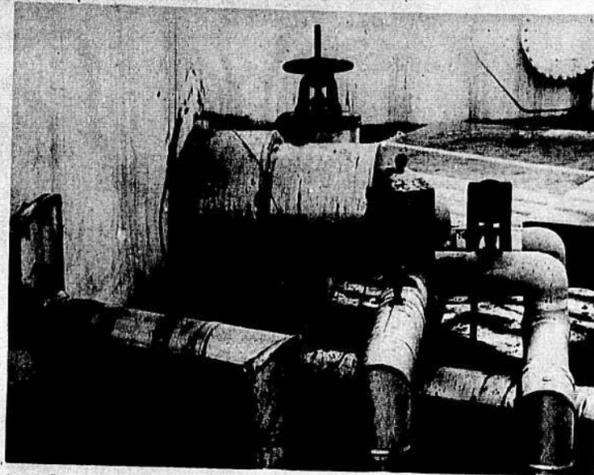
true—at least unless a new sin bill is written and passed.

Undergrad Law Degree

City College of New York (CCNY) and New York Law School (NYLS) have completed plans for the nation's first undergraduate degree in law.

The program, which will combine legal training with traditional undergraduate studies, will take six years to complete, one less than usual for a law degree. Students in the program at CCNY will be permitted to enroll at the NYLS at the end of their junior year.

The new Urban Legal Studies Program will concentrate on consumer law, landlord-tenant relations, small business enterprises, geriatric and medical law, criminal justice and civil liberties.



by Hal Kenneth Frost

We are all familiar with the sometimes nauseating architecture of SUNYA. The outside of the Power Plant maintains the same quality of white concrete that encompasses the rest of this campus. But the interior is a completely different story:

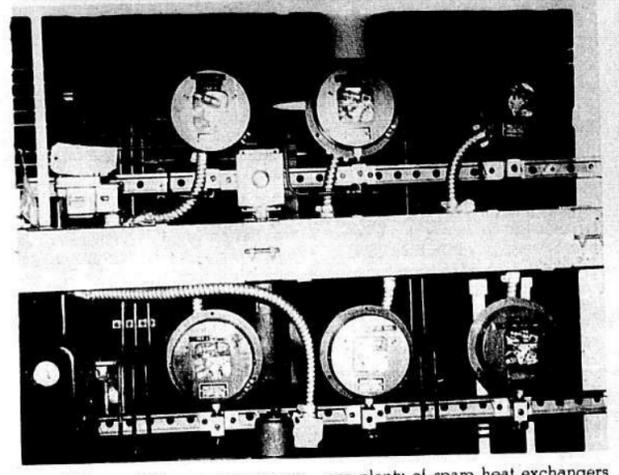
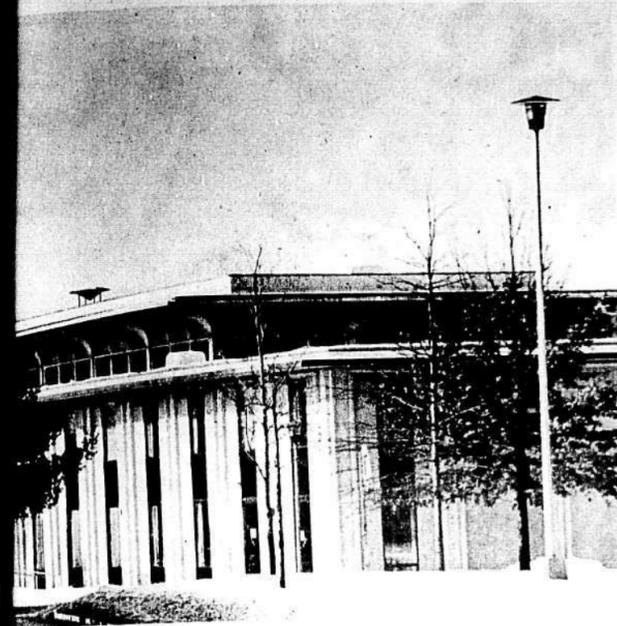
The interior of the Power Plant is not white. It is touched with various shades of blue, gray, a little yellow, a bit of red, and some black. It is also a very noisy place. It is extremely hard to maintain a conversation and not the least bit easy to think there, either. The size of the place is not overly impressive, but the machinery it houses is. It is this machinery that keeps SUNYA alive and well through both winter and summer.

Within the main building of the Power Plant are three boilers, one of which is huge, the other two being

somewhat smaller. This huge boiler keeps the campus going throughout the spring, summer, and autumn months. When winter comes, the remaining two boilers are put into operation because of the increased demand for heat and hot water.

What exactly do these boilers do? Well, for one thing, they supply all the heat and temperature regulated water to the entire uptown campus. The boilers heat the water in them to about 400° at the rate of 675 lbs./hr. for the big one and 400 lbs./hr. for the smaller ones. This water is then circulated to the podium and the quads through the pipeline that can be found inside the tunnels. There are four pumps in the power plant that move the hot water out. These are rated at 150 horsepower, but they are never all used at once.

In the tunnels are heating converters, which lower the



Energy: The Source

temperature of the hot water that is to be used in the hot water faucets to about 120°. This water is then sent to the labs, kitchens, and bathrooms.

The water that is not decreased in temperature is allowed to cool somewhat as it runs through the pipes to the radiators on campus. The heat here is hot water heat. But it is dry heat because the hot water is used to heat the air which is then sent through the radiator pipes to the classrooms, dorms, offices, and lecture centers.

The power plant used gas and oil to run its boilers. Natural gas is used most of the time, due to its being more efficient and much less expensive. This price comparison is meaningless until you realize that it takes 6.6 gallons of oil to do the job that 1000 cubic feet of natural gas will do. The federal government regulates the amount of fossil fuels that the plant can use. Heavy fines are imposed if the quota is exceeded.

The school was not directly affected last winter, because of the fact that the shipment came in in December, before the shortages could take their toll. Last year, we received 504,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

The gas systems were installed after the plant opened. Because of them, the school saves thousands of dollars a year, and does contribute tons of waste to the air.

Did you ever walk along the podium and sit down on one of those rectangular concrete mushroom-like bench things that seem to serve no useful purpose except to blow warm air onto the back of your legs? Did you ever wonder what they were and why they were heating the outside world?

If you were to walk along in the tunnels, you might find several conduction vents reaching up to the

top of the tunnels. These vents lead to the concrete bench things, which are used only as air spills from the heating system. As comfortable as they may be on cold days, they are very wasteful units. If the air they spill was recycled, there would be less energy wasted in heating cool air. Since the original system was designed without energy conservation in mind, there is presently an engineering company researching a method of recycling this spilled air. It is an expensive task to recycle this air, but in the long run it will pay because of the energy saved and the increase in efficiency of the system.

The power plant also makes the cold water that we drink and use for air conditioning. There is a secondary building which houses a 1000 ton absorption unit which chills the water. Water at 200° is run into the unit under a high vacuum. A lithium bromide solution and distilled water are used as refrigerants. Three pumps rated at 300 hp in the power plant are used to circulate the water throughout the campus.

The air conditioned air is chilled in much the same manner the hot air is heated. But the only quad buildings that are air conditioned are the dormitories. It would be extremely expensive and impractical to air condition the dorms. Also, they are for the most part, vacant during the summer months, there is no real need to keep them cool. All the buildings on the podium are kept air conditioned.

The school does not produce its own electricity. Instead it buys 13,200 volts from Niagara-Mohawk through the Office of General Services campus. O.G.S. runs the substation that supplies the campus. This substation is behind the Hellman Theater on Washington Avenue.

The water we use is supplied by the

city of Albany. All the campus sewage is sent back there for treatment.

The campus is not entirely self-sufficient. If there is a water shortage, we will be affected. If there is a black-out, we will be susceptible. But if there is another energy crisis or coal strike, we will not be affected.

The power plant takes care of the operation of the fire alarms, the roof fans on top of the dorms, the fountains, the swimming pool, and 36 dorm machine rooms.

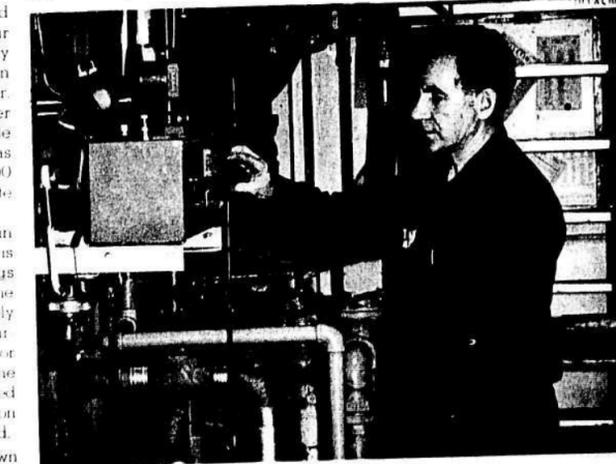
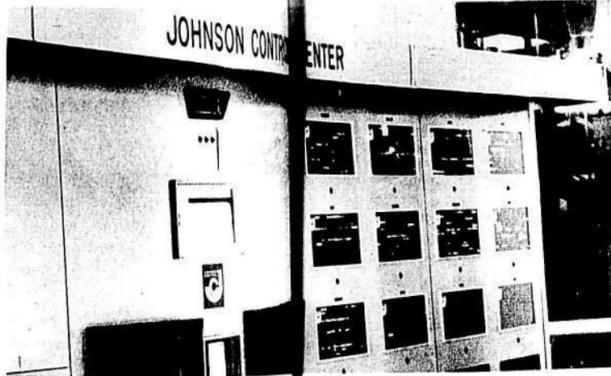
These machine rooms have heating conversion units for water for the kitchens, bathrooms, and the heating systems. They are independent of each other, which is good and bad. If one breaks down, it will not affect the operation of the others, but, by the same token, water cannot be circulated from one dorm to another to supply heat and hot water. There is no need to worry, though, because there

are plenty of spare heat exchangers and pumps and other parts.

The power plant is doing its share to curb the energy waste and pollution around campus. They have installed soot collectors on top of their buildings. The heat did not come on until the temperature went below 65°. Above that there was no circulation of hot water for heat.

The most noticeable aspect of the pollution curbing project is SUNYA's newest phallic symbol—the 100 foot stack erected last semester outside the power plant. Its purpose is to serve as an exhaust for the boilers, simply because the other stacks are too low.

The power plant can be visited any weekday by those interested in a tour. Mr. Livingston and Mr. Allen will be most happy to show you around and explain anything you would like to know concerning SUNYA's own utilities company.



How To Crack A Textbook

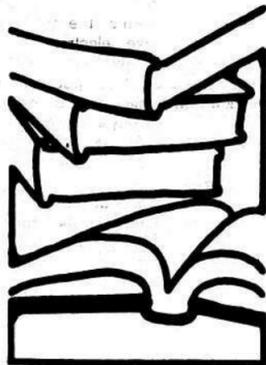
from AAP Student Service

A textbook, properly used, can be invaluable to you in any course. It can make the course easier for you; it can add to the knowledge you gain in the classroom as well as prepare you for classroom work; it can and should serve as a permanent resource book for you after the course itself has been completed. The following six steps have proved to be successful in using textbooks, and they can easily be applied to any assignment.

1. Survey the entire book
2. Read for the main ideas
3. Question yourself as you read
4. Underline and make margin notes
5. Use study guides
6. Review systematically

Before you read your textbook, make a brief survey of the author's method and intention so you understand how he has ordered his materials.

Read the preface carefully to acquire a sense of the author's major



purpose in writing the book, his approach to the materials, and the structure he is following.

Scan the table of contents to grasp the organization and scope of the book. As you read particular chapters, review the table of contents to remind yourself of the larger context the author has in mind.

Read the concluding chapter or final paragraphs of the book. The author will often stress and summarize those major points that he has demonstrated specifically in individual chapters.

Glance at the book as a whole and at the apparatus that supplements the text: chapter headings and summaries, reading suggestions, quizzes, chronologies, discussion questions, graphs, pictures and diagrams. In a short time you will have a sense of the author's overall techniques which will help you read the book more profitably.

Before you read a chapter in the text, survey the author's main ideas. Read whatever headnotes or summaries appear in the chapter. They provide a clue to all of the main concepts that the author is stressing, and they serve as a handy outline.

Examine the headings and sub-headings of the chapter to gain a sense of its main ideas, organization, and direction. The arrangement of these headings often will suggest which topics are primary and which are subordinate.

The author is trying to convey a central concept in any given chapter of his book, and you should concern yourself with that concept rather than worry excessively about details. By concentrating on the main idea, you will find that facts and supporting evidence are much easier to remember. Periodically ask yourself what the author is trying to say in a particular section of a chapter.

Co-ordinate your class notes with your reading. Good lectures or class discussions should further illuminate the perceptions you have derived from your reading. Keep full, legible, and accurate notes. Like your textbook, lecture notes will serve as a basic part of your knowledge in later years, and you will find yourself returning to them for guidance.

Read your assignment before the class discussion. Not only will this technique make cramming for examinations unnecessary, but it will also give you confidence in your own ideas. If you wait until the professor and other students discuss an assignment before you read it, you will lose faith in yourself as an independent reader. Read the material regularly and discuss it in class so that you are constantly testing your ideas. Your verbalization of reading material will reinforce it in your mind.

Summarize whatever you have read. After finishing a page, restate the main ideas in your mind and then glance back to see if you are correct. Before closing your text, repeat the major points of the material you have read. See if you can jot down the central ideas in the section you have just completed. If you can, you will find that most of the supporting details will return to you rather easily. In addition, when you resume your reading the next day, your brief review will serve as an encouragement to begin the next assignment. By noting the major points of your reading, you will find that your preparation for an examination is a relatively simple matter.

Mark your text freely and underline key statements. Bracket key phrases and put light check marks around significant points. After you have read a few paragraphs, return to your markings and underline the phrases

and sentences that seem most important to you. Be careful to select only the main idea. If you underline judiciously, you will have a clear idea of the most important material you have read when you review.

Writing in the margins can also be helpful. Challenge the author directly in the margins of the text. Ask questions, disagree, modify statements, rephrase concepts in your own language. By actively engaging the author's ideas, you will read more



alertly and you will remember what you have read.

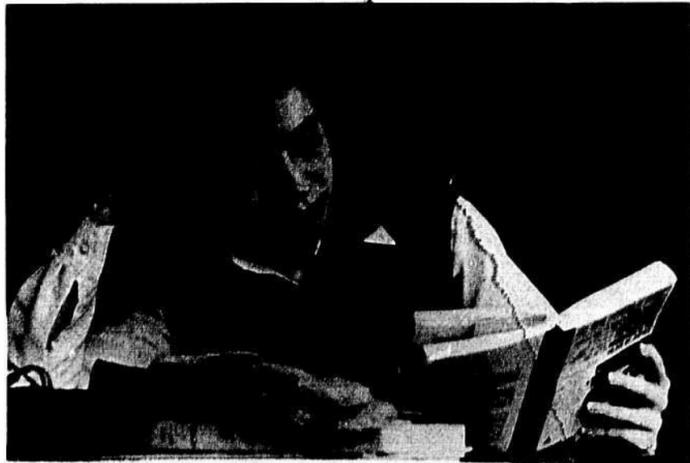
Note taking is an individual matter and each student will have to decide upon the best technique for himself; but there is no question that to make your learning active and to retain what you have read, you must take notes. These notes will be very useful at a later time, reminding you of your immediate reaction to specific passages in the textbook and reviving information that you have forgotten.

A journal or reading log proves useful. After you have read a section or a chapter, record your thoughts so that you will have a personal and

active encounter with the textbook. You may want to keep an informal reading log, jotting down perceptions or expressing yourself creatively; you may want to be more formal and synopsise whole chapters in a brief paragraph. In any event, the transcription of your thoughts to paper will be of great help in reviewing and in writing subsequent essays or term papers.

This article is part of a series recently initiated for college students by the Association of American Publishers. Copies of the complete HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TEXTBOOKS can be obtained by writing to AAP Student Service.

One Park Avenue, New York 10016. Future topics will give you suggestions on how to take better class notes, read better for class assignment, plan, research and write term papers, and other effective techniques for using study time and learning materials.



The field of Parapsychology...

Unexplored Regions of the Mind



by Kevin J. Cruise

At university centers and institutions throughout the United States, studies are being conducted at a rapid pace into various areas of psychic (psi) phenomena:

1. Dr. Thelma Moss at the Neuropsychiatric Institute at U.C.L.A.—the leading American expert in the field of parapsychology—along with her research partner, Kendall Johnson, have been actively engaged in photographing what they firmly believe to be auras of energy fields surrounding human beings, plants, and all living organisms.

2. Dr. William Tiller of the Stanford Research Institute (SRI), entering psi research from the field of physics, has exclaimed that mankind is on the verge of opening up a "new realm of physics more relevant than anything that has been discovered since the days of the Greeks."

3. Edgar Mitchell, former U.S. astronaut, has founded the Institute of Noetic Sciences devoted to psi research after conducting telepathy experiments and describing his "field consciousness" experience aboard Apollo 14.

4. In hundreds of colleges and universities around the country, students are learning how to control involuntary bodily functions such as blood pressure and body temperature through the use of biofeedback techniques.

5. Over 500 schools now offer introductory courses in parapsychology.

The field of parapsychology, which only gained admittance into the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1969, is just beginning to remove its label as a "pseudo-science" and is gaining acceptance and support within official scientific circles. Although the Soviet government has been promoting and funding psi research since the early 1930s, the United States has only recently begun to take an interest in studies of psychic phenomena.

Realizing the danger of being outmaneuvered by the Russians in the "ESP gap," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Central Intelligence Agency have been investigating possible military and space applications of psi research which include the jamming of computers and radar by psi techniques, and new resource-photography methods. As of yet, however, no funds have been allocated to the major centers to provide better equipment and research facilities. Moreover, the general public continues to remain rather apathetic to psi research.

Much of the confusion, misapprehension, and bias against parapsychology has arisen as a result of the wide array of scientifically legitimate and not so legitimate areas

that researchers in the field are investigating. Basically, the field has been divided into four major areas:

Telepathy communication of thoughts from one person to another.

Clairvoyance perception of events and objects not involving any use of the five senses, i.e. ESP.

Psychokinesis the mental ability to move and shape objects.

Precognition foreknowledge of events.

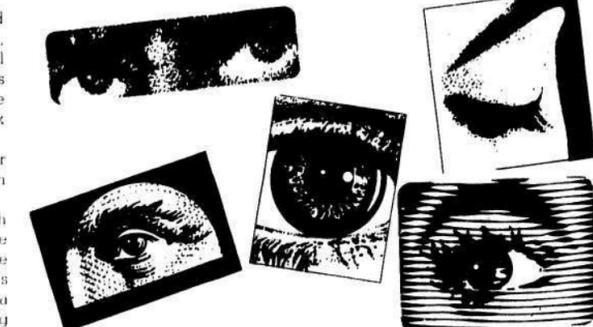
The first category focuses on the principle of mind over matter, the second and third on mind over matter, and the fourth on mind over time. Operating from within such a broad and highly controversial framework, it is no wonder that parapsychologists have found it difficult to limit the scope of their efforts—thereby increasing the plausibility of their results, as well as reducing the damaging image problem caused by alleged fraudulent healers and magicians.

One of the major factors directly attributable to the rising impact of parapsychology upon the scientific

community has been the use of Kirlian photography—a process developed in Russia during the 1930s which supposedly reveals the psychic aura or energy body surrounding technique centers around exposing a surface of living tissue to a small electric current and recording the image on a photographic plate.

Such photographs taken by Drs. Moss and Johnson and others depict strange energy fields which glow around the human body and which, according to the researchers, change in intensity and color depending on the subject's physical and emotional state. Healthy individuals display radiant auras while the auras of sickly individuals are weaker and exhibit blotchy patterns. Soviet scientists have already begun to investigate the possibility of using Kirlian photography for detecting cancer and other diseases.

Researchers have used this technique of so called "psychic healers" and report that the healer's aura becomes more intense preceding



the healing and that a weak aura of their patient becomes brighter immediately afterwards. What we are actually witnessing, according to the researchers, is a transfer of energy from the healer to the injured person. In another related development, both Soviet and American parapsychologists have located several hundred primary energy centers which correspond with the main Chinese acupuncture points.

The tremendous success of biofeedback experiments—the process by which one gains the ability to control involuntary bodily functions by means of monitoring physiological data—has given credence to the claims of transcendental meditators and Eastern yogis. If one can learn to control heart beat, blood pressure, and body temperature with such ease, parapsychologists are speculating as to the limits of such mind over matter techniques.

Already there has been convincing evidence that migraine headaches and other such psycho-physical disorders can be eliminated with the correct mental attitude. Moreover,

enormous possibilities for the parapsychologist. Many physicists believe that the neutrino—a sub-atomic particle that possesses no magnetic field, no charge, no mass, and which passes through the earth as if it were not there—may actually represent a particle from another universe and time continuum. In analogous fashion, it has been proposed by several leading scientists that pure mental energy may have its basis in some as yet undiscovered "mind-stuff" particles or "psychons."

V.A. Firsolf speculates that mind is a "universal entity or interaction of the same order as electricity or gravitation," composed of particles that he has labeled "mindons." Richard Feynman's theory that positrons (positive electrons) are actually electrons travelling backward in time has led to new perspectives on time flow which may have dramatic consequences for physics as well as parapsychology. Andrian Dobbes, a microphysicist, has suggested the existence of "psitrons"—particles that travel in another time dimension and which react with neurons in the human brain.

These modern physicists are depicting a universe in which mind and matter are related in ways never before imagined. Also, time distortion at the sub-atomic level might explain the psychic phenomenon of precognition. Dr. Helmut Schmidt asserts that "psi energy exists and can be tested in accordance to certain sub-atomic principles."

Where is all this leading to? No one can be certain. But the general consensus among psi researchers is that man is on the verge of shattering the basic foundations of modern science and is expanding his horizons into a new frontier more incredible and more fantastic than anything he has ever dared to dream of. In the words of scientist-author Arthur Koestler, modern scientists are "Peeping Toms at the keyhole of eternity."

When Ed Mitchell was orbiting the moon aboard Apollo 14, he experienced what he later termed a "held consciousness" feeling—a euphoric sensation, a realization that man was not living up to his full potential, that the human mind contained vast "untapped potential."

Through the use of this newly-founded mental technology, man will have the capability and capacity to solve the grave problems confronting him on earth, to satisfy his innate intellectual desires, and to enhance an appreciation for his place in the cosmos, thereby enriching the universal spiritual dimension of his existence. As physicist-philosopher Sir James Jean observed several decades ago, "the universe begins to look more and more like a great thought"—a thought that man may be on the threshold of understanding.

The Albany State Trivia Quiz

by Brian Cahill

I am told that trivia is a sport very much in style these days. It seems to be played everywhere, though it usually finds its home at large dorm parties where a discussion of alternate energy sources would not be welcomed.

It is a simple sport. The only equipment a player needs is a quick memory for all the tiny fragments of information that make up the past.

The fun of the game comes in tormenting your opponent with a question he can't answer. The spectators stare as the victim writhes in pain while he scavenges his mind for the elusive solution to the riddle, "Who was the umpire when Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in a World Series?" In a fit of frustration he falls to his knees awaiting the inevitable victor's merciless blow: "Babe Parilli", and it is done!

In no way is this game restricted to the world of sports. The field of music often serves as the battleground for two willing opponents. These music maniacs can be found engaged in fast combat in a room flooded with melodies from the past, asking the musical question, "How old was Paul Anka when he wrote 'Diana'?"

The musical answer: a mere boy of 14 years.

The coming of age of television opened up a new arena for trivia fans, within moments a new breed of gamesmen appeared. Thus, challenges to whistle the theme

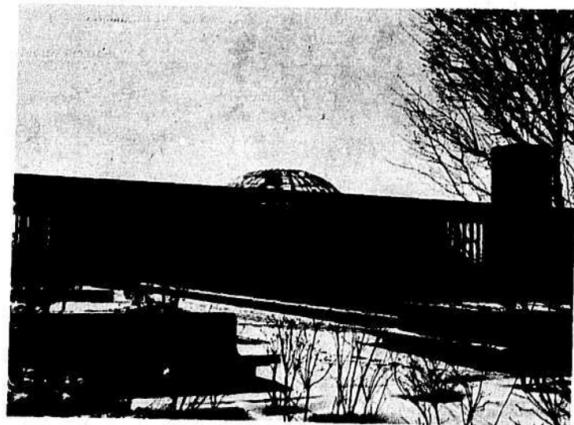
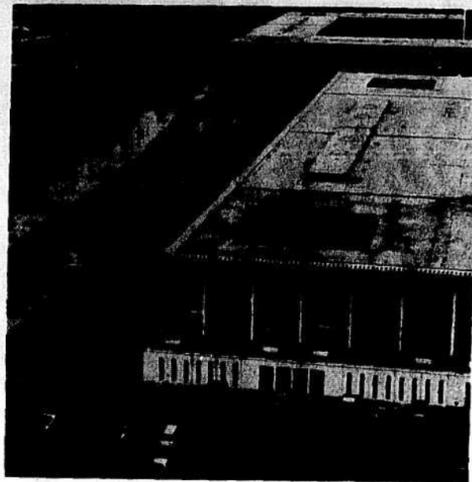
songs from "Leave it to Beaver" or "The Donna Reed Show" caused many people to lose hours of sleep (not to mention their roommates who had to withstand outbursts of whistling at all hours of the morning).

A T.V. show made it big when it had its own set of trivia questions. Example: James T. Kirk, captain of the Starship "Enterprise" of "Star Trek" fame. What did the "T" stand for? Correct response: Tiberius (as any self-respecting Klingon could tell you).

My personal claim to fame involved the stumping of a panel of soap-opera experts with the morsel of information that it was Phil Capece of "The Edge of Night" who was married to Louise Grimsley, daughter of Winston Grimsley, etc., etc.

As it appears to me, trivia is enjoyed because of the feeling one gets in knowing that you, and you alone, are the possessor of some ancient, lost fact. How little the value is of no consequence, for the value lies not in the knowledge, but in the ability to answer the unanswerable. (Sounds much like classroom education).

The following trivia quiz has not been contrived in an effort to sharpen wits or skills at playing the game. It was composed in an effort to heighten awareness of this university, for the problem, you see, is that sometimes we associate great importance with trivial things, while associating triviality with some things that might be well worth knowing.



- 1) The architectural design of the uptown campus is known as:
 A) Modern Romantic
 B) Early American Phallic
 C) Blank Mediocrity
 D) Aaargh!
- 5) The architect of the uptown campus was:
 A) Edward Durrell Stone
 B) Edward Durrell - Stoned
 C) Edward Durrell - Sober
 D) Edward Durable Loan

- 2) The uptown campus was recently seen on a nationwide TV commercial for:
 A) Janitor in a Drum
 B) U.S. Steel
 C) Geritol
 D) Polident
- 6) This famous architect also designed:
 A) Lincoln Center of Performing Arts, N.Y.C.
 B) Detroit
 C) MacDonald's Townhouse

- 3) The SUNY motto is:
 A) "To each his own"
 B) "Let each become a peach"
 C) "Let each become aware"
 D) "Not tonight, I have indigestion"



- 4) This is a photograph of:
 A) Patrick Curran, S.A. Pres.
 B) Ron Zeigler
 C) Agnes Moorehead



- 7) This is a photograph of:
 A) The Walttons
 B) Louis I. Benezet, University President
 C) Burt Reynolds

- 8) The Albany State school colors are:
 A) white and white
 B) white and gray
 C) gray and gray
 D) purple and gold

letters

A Question of Pride

To the Editor:

The ASP editorial, "Stealing From Peter," (Feb. 14) was minimal in its insight. Its recognition of a need for stipend reform was perhaps its only valid point.

The most heinous assumption made was that of students not wanting to "put in those marginal hours of work to perfect a task, when they will receive nothing in return for it." We regret that the editorial writers on the ASP have never heard of pride. One of their representatives at last Wednesday's Central Council meeting made the point that the ASP was considered by many to be the best student newspaper in the SUNY system. If monetary considerations (\$50 a semester?) are responsible for the quality of student activities, then we need to re-evaluate not just stipend policy, but also the philosophy behind student involvement in general.

Work as its own reward is perhaps too idealistic a concept for some, but let us remind the students that \$18,000 of their mandatory tax monies is going for many services which at other schools are provided solely out of student pride.

Academic credit is one alternative method of compensating the student for his time. A community service or internship type program, if anything, would encourage greater involvement in student activities. If students are presently "turning away from SA simply to do better on their grade point average," a very questionable claim, the ASP would be forced into arguing for even greater stipends. Three credits, even if it means going through the hassle of getting independent study credits, is a much brighter alternative.

The assertion that Student Association ought to demonstrate "value within it worth caring about" is an accurate claim, but stipends as a means to that end is merely a willingness to allow the status quo, an admittedly poor system, to perpetuate itself. Something blatantly missing in the ASP editorial was even the faintest suggestion of a substitute solution.

If the ASP would like to know how an organization can function well and effectively without stipends, we suggest that they take a walk to State Quad and talk to a late night attendant at Five Quad Ambulance Service and ask him what his motivation is. Mind you, we have not suggested the elimination of all stipends, but rather a substantial cutting back.

Finally, the ASP, which enjoys a virtual media monopoly on this campus, has an obligation to be reasoned and responsible. Printing an editorial full of sheer assertions, unsubstantiated by facts appearing in the ASP or anywhere else, constitutes an instance of abdicating that responsibility. We fear that, in this case, the ASP is quite possibly guilty of letting personal interest interfere with informed judgement.

Rick Meckler
 Ed Catey
 Mark Hammer
 Sue Leboff
 Neil O'Connor

Word Salad

To the Editor:

Your article "Businessmen Confer Amid Lavish Luncheon" (ASP, February 11) is a journalistic disgrace. It is comparable to a Hollywood gossip column but does not give the reader any adequate information about the conference. After all, who cares about the entries that were served during the luncheon or the relationship between the article's writer and some other journalist? A word salad but nothing to sink your teeth into!

If the reporter does not like Governor Catey (whose recent actions have certainly left room for criticism!), he should take his time and look into certain matters, for instance the personal use of State cars by the Catey family

and its friends. He might be able to fill pages and would quite probably raise more interest, especially since our tax money is involved.

However, he should also have kept in mind that this conference's topic was the relation between the European Communities (Common Market) and New York State. He could have spent a few minutes and consulted an encyclopedia which, for example, would have told him that:

(1) Mr. Jens Otto Krag cannot be "very German" since he is a Danish citizen and was for many years Denmark's Prime Minister. No other person has had such an impact on Denmark's political and economic evolution since World War II than Mr. Krag. His social reforms could serve as a great model for the United States.

(2) The Common Market has become by far the world's leading center of international trade. Nowadays almost half of the total world trade is made by the EEC! Do you see now why it would have been interesting for your readers to get a more adequate report?

By the way, if the reporter really wants to imitate the supposedly German accent of Mr. Krag, he better listen more carefully next time! His phonetic reproduction is anything out accurate.

Werner H. Schleifer
 Economics Department



An Equal Voice

To the Editor:

The Albany Student Press on January 24th carried a letter to the editor headlined "Public Deception" authored by Steve Redler. This letter contained many inaccuracies and innuendos about the Gallo farmworkers, and as far as can be determined no one at Gallo was contacted by the author for verification or comment. Mr. Redler is disputing the fact that the majority of Gallo's 199 farmworkers signed a petition asking Gallo to negotiate with the Teamsters for them. The U.F.W. contract with Gallo expired on April 18, 1973; 68 days later, on June 25, 1973, the Teamsters Union advised Gallo they could supply proof that they represented the majority of Gallo farmworkers. When Gallo notified Cesar Chavez of the Teamsters' claim, instead of presenting workers' signatures, as the Teamsters did, Mr. Chavez called for a strike and boycott on June 27, 1973. Only 69 of the 199 Gallo farmworkers left work. On July 6th, 1973, after verifying signatures of farmworkers, including those who left on June 27th, the majority of all Gallo farmworkers requested Teamster representation. Subsequently, four Gallo farmworkers, former U.F.W. members, worked on the negotiating committee with the Teamsters. An agreement was concluded with the Teamsters on July 10th 83 days after the U.F.W. contract had expired. This contract was ratified by a vote of 158 to 1.

In the Teamster contract it is written "The Company shall be a party to a single and uniform health and welfare plan for eligible employees and their families which provides the same benefits as the Western Growers Assurance Trust Plan 10, and the cost of such plan will be borne by the Company."

The Gallo Farmworker Health Plan covers not only the farmworker, but his dependents as well. In comparing the Gallo Teamster health plan versus the U.F.W. health benefits, the farmworker under the Teamster contract may go to any doctor or hospital to get medical care. Under the U.F.W. plan the

farmworker is limited to only five clinics located in certain areas within the San Joaquin County. The flaw in the U.F.W. plan is that a farmworker can only go to those clinics for treatment, he cannot go to a doctor outside the clinic. If he does, he is subject to having to pay the bill himself.

Gallo farmworkers have sanitary and refreshment facilities exceeding contract requirements. The E. & J. Gallo Ranch has not only met, but in many cases has exceeded U.F.W. and Teamster requirements for sanitary facilities and drinking water. The charge made by Mr. Redler that the Merced County Health Department declared drinking water on the Gallo ranch to be contaminated in August 1973 fails to mention that Gallo wished to tear down this housing, however the U.F.W. supporters barricaded themselves within this compound, destroyed all facilities and kept out Gallo maintenance crews from repairing the damage that had been done.

It is regrettable that in the last 18 months since this dispute started, no further organization of farmworkers has taken place, although there are over two million unorganized farmworkers in the United States who receive substandard income, and little or no fringe benefits. It is regrettable that the U.F.W. has spent so much time, money and effort fighting over 200 permanent farmworkers and 300 seasonal workers who are among the best paid in the United States with the best package of fringe benefits: Paid pension plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, premium paid overtime, paid health insurance, paid life insurance, and paid unemployment insurance. It is regrettable that the same time, effort, and expense were not directed toward the unionization of the over two million unorganized farmworkers. The U.F.W. has had an open field and free hand to organize so that the many farmworkers throughout the United States could now be enjoying substantially higher standards of living.

Much remains to be done for the farmworkers throughout the country. Let's get on with it!

Joshua Christopher Simons
 Director, Education Communications
 E. & J. Gallo Winery
 Modesto, California

J. Vanderbilt Straub

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 Modesto, California

J. Vanderbilt Straub



Preserving Privacy

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on what I consider to be an infringement upon my rights. Namely the fact that my name and the names of other math majors have apparently been put on a U.S. Navy Mailing list. I assume that the mathematics department or the university has supplied a list of names to the Navy for mailing purposes.

I can only speak for myself, but I do not like my name being placed on mailing lists of any kind or purpose. I also feel that it is in poor judgement on the part of any department of this university to furnish any information about an individual to anyone without signed permission from that person. If I am ever so inclined, I will personally request materials to be sent to me from the Navy. In my own case I have already become a victim of privacy infringement — I would only hope that the university will discontinue such activities to preserve the rights of its students.

Ronald Waite

Final Phase

To the Editor:

The Presidential Search Committee is now in the final phase of its deliberations and has identified several candidates to whom the committee is giving most serious consideration.

Following preliminary meetings with these candidates, the committee will invite a small number to the campus for extensive interviews which will include opportunity for other representatives of the faculty and student body to meet with the candidates.

J. Vanderbilt Straub

Collegium:

The Slump in Academic Standing

by Ira Birnbaum

The February 4th issue of the ASP contained an article concerning the effect of the lifting of academic requirements at SUNYA. The article concluded that students are less "well-rounded" as a result of the absence of requirements. However, the article failed to point out that the evidence suggests some serious shortcomings in SUNYA's academic program; shortcomings which should be noted by the University's new Select Committee on Academic Priorities.

The figures given in the article state that Social Science and Humanities majors take only one or two courses in the Math/Science area, while Math/Science majors have the greatest spread of course distribution. What this information suggests to me is a serious flaw in our Math/Science area. The Math/Science courses appear to be so undesirable that students take them only to fulfill the requirements for their major. They don't want to take any more Math/Science courses than they have to, so they take courses in other disciplines, hence a greater course distribution.

If Math Science majors find their own area so unappealing, it is no surprise that Social Science Humanities students have no interest at all in crossing over to the east end of the podium. Why should they take electives in an area in which even the majors don't want to take classes? Perhaps an answer might be to offer more Math/Science courses exclusively for non-majors.

Making the Grade

That solution would not, however, curtail the exodus from those areas of the majors when selecting their electives. It might be in order to re-examine the grading practice of awarding A's only to Junior Einsteins, B's only to regular run-of-the-mill whiz kids, and C's to everybody and his brother, with the exceptions of those who must get D's and E's to make the graph even out. In other words, quotas are inappropriate as far as grades are concerned. The way most Social Science Humanities courses work is that however many students are, in the opinion of the teacher, doing A work, will receive an A as an acknowledgement of their effort; and so on down the line of grades. If a teacher feels no one is doing A work, no A's are given and no quotas are filled. If the teacher feels that half the class is doing A work, half the class will receive A's. The first step towards a more equitable grading system for these Math/Science areas might be to reward almost A work with a B+ (3.5), almost B work with a C+ (2.5), etc. But with the way things are now, can anybody blame students for not taking Math/Science courses as an elective? Who would want to work their butts off only to receive a C in a course they don't even have to take?

Academic Requirements Revamped

The answer is certainly not to return to specific course requirements to guarantee a "well-rounded" student. What is needed is to re-examine and revamp the Math/Science program so that students will take courses because they want to, rather than because they have to.

This problem has serious implications on SUNYA's academic posture. I certainly hope that the Select Committee on Academic Priorities not limit itself to studying graduate programs but also include a serious examination of this crucial undergraduate matter. Such a serious examination would mean more than looking at the class enrollments and seeing that the lecture centers are filled for these courses; that is an inevitability with all of our pre-meds. The questions to ask are: who is taking these courses, and are they doing so out of necessity?

Warren Commission: The Need to Know

by Neil Kendrick

Last winter, hundreds of students at the State University crammed into a somber campus center ballroom to witness the only known pictorial record of the moment President John F. Kennedy was shot. The audience sat at the edges of their chairs, watching the film of President Kennedy slumping forward in the back seat of a convertible, his hands moving toward his neck. Suddenly, the President's head is violently snapped backward, as the upper part of his body is jolted from the seat. Blood explodes from his face and skull fragments scatter in the air. The audience gasped with shock. Faint traces of sobbing could be heard.

This so-called "Zapruder film" (an amateur movie taken by a Dallas dress maker) has been presented on campus nationwide by lecturing conspiracy theory researchers. It is one of the strongest pieces of evidence, among many, refuting the Warren Commission findings that the President was shot from the rear by a lone demented assassin - Lee Harvey Oswald. The movie clip was shown two weeks ago at Boston University, where a group of researchers from across the country met to discuss the credibility of the Warren Commission report, and especially to plan a national political movement to reopen official investigation into the slaying of John Kennedy.

Their timing couldn't have been better. The recent disclosures of Watergate and of counter intelligence operations have changed the political climate in America. People have grown skeptical about the covert role that government has played abroad and at home. Critics of "top secret" and "national security"



organizations are no longer being scoffed at by the general public. Just last week, two revealing stories appeared in the newspapers concerning the clandestine operations of the C.I.A. and the F.B.I. The January testimony of former Director of the C.I.A., Richard Helms, was published. He told a closed hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that there was "no doubt" that in 1970, the Nixon Administration wanted President Allende of Chile overthrown. Another report explained how the F.B.I. had secretly gathered and publicly distributed information on the sex activities of the Warren Commission critics. It is because of such disclosures that these agencies have lost much of the public's respect.

But how does all this relate to the assassination of President Kennedy? The Warren Commission had established its findings and had made its conclusions final

eleven years ago. The Commission's report, however, contains a great deal of inaccuracies, discrepancies, and outright falsehoods. The Zapruder film, and other material evidence collected by the researchers can prove that the Commission was little more than a sophisticated cover-up of the facts. What discredits the report even more is the fact that the actual investigations of the assassination were not carried out by the members of the Commission. This responsibility was given by the Commission to the C.I.A., the F.B.I., the Secret Service, the State Department, and several military intelligence agencies. The same organizations that are under such intense scrutiny today provided the investigative information, pieces of evidence and witnesses for the report that was published by the Warren Commission. How much confidence, therefore, can we have in its findings?

According to the Gallup Poll, 78% of the American people don't believe the Warren Commission. It seems that the Commission's report has raised more questions than it has answered. Why wasn't one word recorded by the Dallas police department during their 12 hour interrogation of Lee Harvey Oswald? Why have all the significant medical photographs taken during the operation and autopsy of John Kennedy been exposed but never developed; and why were they placed in the unconditional custody of the Secret Service? Within the three years following the assassination, why had 18 material witnesses died - sixteen, of unnatural and bizarre causes? These are a few among the countless mysteries that have blemished the Warren Commission investigation.

The answers to these questions lie in the researchers' evidence - not new evidence, but old evidence that has been withheld from the public since November 22, 1963. The people of America want truth. Only the members of Congress and the Senate can render it by reopening the investigation and clearing the air of suspicion. Such a proceeding may reveal another dimension of power that the governmental "infrastructures" possess and wield. The reputation of many Washington notables would be jeopardized. It would be an added burden on the conscience of the President - Gerald Ford is among the surviving members of the Warren Commission. These consequences are insignificant when compared to the greater truths that would be procured. The need to know is evident. For the sake of our national conscience and the honor of our government, Congress must satisfy this need - now, more than ever.

PURIM MEGILLAH READING

8:00 CC ASSEMBLY HALL
MONDAY, FEB. 24

followed by:

grand purim party

- * free drinks
- * free hamentashen
- * dance into the night
- * live musical band

sponsored by JSC
and Rabbi Rubin

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS? OFF-CAMPUS LIFE???

IF YOU ARE ALREADY, OR THINKING
OF MOVING THERE SOON,
GET INVOLVED WITH
OFF-CAMPUS
STUDENT CO-OP!

INTERESTED IN TENANTS' RIGHTS,
HOUSING EXCHANGE, FOOD CO-OPS,
LEGAL HASSLES? WE HAVE PROJECTS
ALREADY UNDERWAY.

INTEREST MEETING:
WED., FEB. 19,
8:00 PM
LC-4

funded by student association

Aphrodite of Rhodes

Masculine nudity was an accepted feature of Greek art from the Archaic Age on, probably under the influence of athletics. By contrast, feminine nudity does not appear until the fifth century B.C. and even then is typically encountered in vase painting and small-scale sculpture rather than in large-scale sculpture. When Praxiteles at Knidos about 350 B.C. created a completely undraped statue of Aphrodite he shocked many of his contemporaries. Only in the Hellenistic Age, under the aegis of Aphrodite, did the female nude fully come into its own

as an artistic object. Famous Hellenistic statues of Aphrodite include the nude Capitoline Aphrodite in Rome, the nude Venus di Medici in Florence, and the semi-nude Aphrodite of Melos in Paris. New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art boasts a Hellenistic Aphrodite after the manner of Praxiteles.

Hellenistic best

This writer's favorite is the late Hellenistic Aphrodite of Rhodes, not very well known generally except to those who have visited the lovely island of Rhodes. This statue is of

the Crouching Aphrodite type, which was first developed by the sculptor Doidalsas of the third century B.C. and of which there are examples both in Rome and in New York City. Here Aphrodite is crouching down while arranging her long hair. Her legs, torso, and head are all turned in different directions, thus inviting the viewer to move around her and to view her from different angles. She is lifelike, soft, warm, and sensuous. One wonders if the unknown artist, like the mythical Pygmalion, might have fallen in love with his own creation.



The Statue of Aphrodite of Rhodes.

IRA's Maze of Conflict

by Alan Friedmann

Out of the maze of conflicting and contradictory reports and commentaries on the contemporary struggle in Northern Ireland the film, *A Sense of Loss*, tries to clarify and put into the perspective of reality the many facets of the heated situation that exists there. From the standpoint of an American, confused and somewhat ignorant of the complex situation, the film did seem to succeed quite well. It did justice to all sides of the conflict in a tight, well-

structured, thought-provoking, sometimes emotion-charged film. As well as being an artistically excellent documentary, for me it was also a definite eye opener.

The film's shifting of scenes is one of its greatest attributes and gives it, at times, powerful impact. Shifting between wealth and poverty, beautiful upper class homes and desolate burning tenements, the guns of the British army and I.R.A. and the toy guns of playing children - these show how extreme-

ly successful the shifting technique is in representing contrasting situations. This film technique is also successful in showing similarities as it dies with a Protestant and Catholic family expressing their views from similar homes and family situations. The use of background commentary also has powerful impact in a similar way.

The film gives all sides their chance to speak and in the case of Northern Ireland, as in most situations of reality, there is no black and white, no clear-cut good and bad. The sides are many and the situation complex. Under the obvious Protestant - Catholic conflict there is a social and economic as well as political conflict. After being given all sides the viewer cannot help sympathizing, to some extent, with the I.R.A. One cannot condone the violence but one can, at the same time, empathize with the oppressed people.

On one occurrence in Northern Ireland the viewer comes away with a definite negative feeling. This is the

British army's policy of internment. Unjust internments, which are common under the heated circumstances, aggravate the problem instead of lessening it. As one woman states: "If you didn't go in an I.R.A. you'll probably come out one." The photographs of the internment camps show scenes that are far from pleasant. These camps, an eyesore to the Irish people, become symbols of oppression and activate more violence.

Towards its end, the film conveys a situation and feeling to which no

one can argue - the plight of the innocents. The discussion of the deaths of a baby and a sixteen year old girl convey the utter senselessness of the existing warlike situation. One can identify with, and become emotionally stirred by the statements of the parents of the girl and child. Closing the film in this manner seems to state that no matter what side you take, for the sake of the innocents, these senseless killings must stop.

Fiery Encore

(ZNS) Sangthong Sisai, a folksinger in Thailand, came up with one way to deal with a rowdy audience.

It all began when Sisai arrived two hours late for a scheduled concert last week. He tried to explain that his lateness was caused by a car accident, but the audience wouldn't listen. Instead, they began peppering the stage with debris and bottles, when one container struck Sisai in the head.

The folksinger suddenly pulled out a pistol and fired away at random back into the audience. Three people were wounded - and the folksinger was later jailed on attempted murder charges.

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Dorothy born of Oz
Windyheaded child
And innocent poet
FELL

from the only
cliff in Bolton.
She was alone
when found.

I believe I told you she was wideheaded
and she

Fell, much of her was
Broken
when they found her on the side
of the road.

Angelic Dorothy
Sure of foot
And capable of flying...

Dorothy did you small? wing bent
and fragilk the library?
Did you find the cartridges spent?
or was it that you could not car's idens? Why was it that you went?

Did yr patrons beg for books from
barren shelves or did they bother
You to borrow all or some
kind of love like any other?

I cannot know, I always knew you'd fall
from some great height, unsure of foot when lent
More than you could ever hope to tell.

I believe I told you she fell

Dorothy, the unkempt
Vitamin of Bolton—prone to
Frenzied flights.

While I lay smoking under cool sheets
She leant her head out 20 storey
Window—hair
Screaming

Through the curtains
And dream of Dorothy
Who saw the seams and fell
for us.

—Thomas Miner

Huis Clos En Francais

by Roger J. Moran

Thanks to the joint effort of Alliance Francaise and the French Department, last Thursday evening saw a performance, in French, of Jean-Paul Sartre's *Huis Clos* (*No Exit*).

The Recital Hall proved an appropriately small and intimate setting for this play, which is based more on dialogue than on action.

As a vehicle for the transmission of Sartre's existentialism, *Huis Clos* concerns itself with the presentation of ideas in a straightforward and convincing fashion, and this through the medium of words. Action, though present, is secondary. The characters torture one another not with the rack, but with the spoken word.

The problems that face the director of such an essentially verbal play are difficult to overcome. Bernard Uzan (who directed this production in addition to playing the role of Garcin) acknowledged this fact in a general discussion held after the performance. He personally would have preferred a play that lends itself more to the visual, but pointed out that his choice of this piece had to be based in part on economy, since his is a low-budget company. With only four actors, *Huis Clos* was a good choice in that respect.

Visually Successful

On the whole, Mr. Uzan was successful in keeping the play interesting, visually. In particular, the

motif of actors pacing back and forth in small areas at various times could not help but feel that it was out of step with the rest of the play in terms of its mood. Granted that the end of the sequence, where the three actors chase one another in what might quite appropriately be called a vicious circle, provides a link to the rest of the play; one cannot, however, deny that this sequence came across as bombastic when compared to the subtle verbal interplay that is the medium of Sartre. The contrast was so extreme that it seemed a case of the director having to have his fun before getting down to the business at hand: the text.

More Sound Effects

Aside from the opening sequence, sound effects were used only twice during the play. The ringing of a bell for service was written into the script by Sartre. The other, the playing of dance music as Estelle sees her earthly lover in the arms of another

woman, seemed to put undue emphasis on this sequence thereby undermining the importance of analogous scenes of the other characters. Special effects should have been used for all or none.

All four actors were well up to their tasks in terms of vocal and facial expression. Garcin (Mr. Uzan) was by far the most versatile in body movement, and contrasted with Ines whose posture was unvarying and distracting.

Script Adapted

Certain liberties were taken with the original text: certain formulas of polite speech were done away with, strong epithets were substituted for weak ones, certain "impossible" (according to Uzan) lines were changed. Uzan acknowledged and defended this, saying that a play of ideas, such as this, ages quickly and must be changed with the times so that it won't seem outdated to the audience. It was a statement that provoked thought and caused reflection in the audience, many of whom were not in agreement.

For foreign language students, attending a play in the original language is valuable from two standpoints: first it reminds them that what they are studying is not only to be found frozen in print, but alive and walking as well; secondly, it can provide a source of discussion, reflection, and even controversy, all of which are vital to the study of literature.

Harrison's Dark Horse

by Jonathan Cember

This album is really strange. Essentially, it's in two parts. One is about Harrison's estranged wife and the other is about his religious beliefs.

The middle three cuts of side one, which constitute the first part, are pretty bad. There are lines like:

'You may think about a lady
Cause yourself a minor war
And your life won't be so easy anymore'

And:

'He feels so alone
With no love of his own
So sad, so bad, so sad, so bad'

While I'm sure this was a very difficult period in Harrison's life the music is so dull I find it hard to get very interested in it.

In the next cut, Harrison tries to be cute. He does a version of the old bubble-gummer "Bye Bye Love," with added lyrics referring to his wife. None of it works though; it's embarrassingly poor. Even the Everly Brothers did the song better.

The last song inspired by Harrison's ex was fairly good. You might have heard of it. It's called "Layla."

Surprisingly, the other part of the album is much, much better. While the first part is dull, the second is refreshing. (By 'refreshing' I don't mean the childish nonsense of songs like "Oh-Blu-De", but rather the sort

of optimistic spirit of a song like "Here Comes the Sun.") This is best shown in "Ding Dong-Ding Dong."

The rest of the songs are just as good, and Harrison's singing is better than ever. Though in the past he's always sounded bored with his material, now he actually shows some enthusiasm.

Harrison makes excellent use of his session men. Listen to the flutes on "Dark Horse." Here, like on Traffic's "John Barleycorn" and Marshall Tucker's "Take the Highway," the effective use of the flute improves the song tremendously.

Tom Scott and the L.A. Express are on much of the album, and wherever they are present they greatly enhance the material. If you've heard Joni Mitchell's new version of "Woodstock," you'll know how much they can add to a song.

My only complaint with this part of the album is its lyrics. We get such profound philosophical insights as, "Yesterday, today was tomorrow. And tomorrow, today will be yesterday." Very deep.

Concerts Poor

If you've been to any of Harrison's recent concerts, you might be surprised that this album is of any quality. At the concerts, Harrison preached to his audience, and this just alienated them. He became disgusted with them, as they were with him.

For instance, at Madison Square Garden he said, "If you only cared about Krishna as much as you thought about your reefer." And when he sang "My Sweet Lord," he changed the lyrics to "I really want to see you Lord, but it takes so long especially when your audience is half asleep and stoned out of their minds, my Lord."

Probably most of the problem is caused by Harrison's audience insisting he maintain his old Beatle role. The problem of an audience not letting a performer make the changes he wants to is an old one. Remember Dylan getting booted off stage when he first went electric?

In any case, this album is far superior to its predecessor, "Living in the Material World." Like Joe Cocker, Harrison has succeeded in putting out a good album after some terrible concerts. I just hope people can accept this for what this is, and not expect to hear the Beatles.



Window To My Heart

I would I were but glass
on the outside
and me
one the inside
So you would see my heart
as its ways are truly
without the inconsistent
and inadequate descriptions
of mere words

For if I were but glass
on the outside
and me
on the inside
you would see how
truly beautiful
I hold you

—Michael Shook

ASO's Appeal Continues

by Myron E. Brazil

Emily Frankel, featured soloist on Saturday's program at the Palace Theatre performed in both Mahler's *Fifth Symphony* and Henze's *Fifth Symphony*, "Electra." A dancer with a rather respectable background, Miss Frankel certainly bore out her distinguished reputation. Her movements ranged from graceful to

angular, always keeping in the spirit of the unpredictable character of the music. Such versatility is the hallmark of modern dance. The Albany audience, unaccustomed to such cultural diversity as modern dance gave Miss Frankel a warm and sincere reception.

The second half of the program featured Beethoven's *Third Symphony*, "Eroica." The orchestra fell short in translating the boldness and grandeur that this work so deserves. Despite the technically good playing by the strings and woodwinds, the lack of generous support by the brass during climactic moments made for a somewhat boring performance. Conductor Julius Hegyi apparently aimed to bring out the lyrical aspects of the piece rather than make it into a showpiece as many other conductors do.

Author Louise Cuyler relates that at the first performance of the "Eroica" one critic thought it a "tremendously expanded, daring and wild fantasia"; but Czerny, a major pianist of the day, recalled that at the first performance an

auditor from the gallery called, "I'll give another Kroutzer if the thing will stop." Another faction which included Beethoven's special coterie of friends and many cognoscenti of the day, held that this was the "true style of high-class music"—and their opinion has, of course, turned out to be a prophetic one. The "Eroica" announced in vehement tones that the day of music as an exalted art that approached a religion had come. "Music," says Cuyler, "has never been the same since then."

SUNYA support of the Albany Symphony has been quite extensive this year. I am quite surprised at the number of students and faculty members that I meet or even recognize during intermission. Being one of the main cultural attractions off campus, it is fortunate that seats are available at student prices. Two concerts remain in this year's season. The next one, on March 15, will feature a newly commissioned work by noted composer Robert Parris. The final concert on April 19 will feature SUNYA's own chorus. Both of these are well worth your while.

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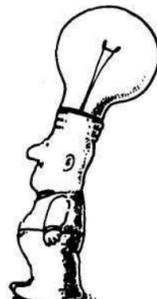
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Depth Key in Danette Loss

by Mike Plekarak

It was just one of those games. With the much taller Potsdam team penetrating and rebounding almost at will, the Albany State women's varsity basketball squad didn't stand much of a chance as they suffered a 59-34 setback Saturday at University Gym. The loss left Coach Barbara Palm's depleted crew with a 2-6 log, with three games remaining.

With only seven available players, as compared to the 14 on the Potsdam side, endurance was a major factor in Albany's downfall. It began with a Mary Ellen Foley layup for a quick 2-0 lead, which incidentally, was the only Danette lead of the entire game. The Potsdam women came right back and scored the next ten points in a row from four different players to take an eight point advantage of their own with six minutes gone by.

Albany then cut the lead to four as Vicki Girko snared a basket off an offensive rebound and guard Nancy Bartle swished a ten footer for a 10-6 ballgame. But from there, it was all Potsdam.

The Albany zone did not seem to slow down the visitors as they took more than their share of shots and rebounded like it was going out of style. Marry Weissend was the main culprit as she picked up eight of her team's 29 halftime points, mostly on layups off offensive rebounds. The Danettes, meanwhile, were having all kinds of problems.

They had plenty of opportunities to score but just weren't hitting. But the turnover rate was even more devastating. It seemed that the

Danettes would give up the ball almost every other time they had it! And with their small team, very few rebounds resulted.

There was not much to cheer about for the home crowd as Albany trailed 29-12 as the first half came to a close. Vicki Girko led the Danettes with four points in what was probably the women's worst half of the season.

The second half started off a little better for the home team as Sue Winthrop laid in an offensive rebound and fed Bartle for a pretty layup to make the game considerable closer. But that was to be the closest they would come as Potsdam's offensive rebounding and shooting proved too much to handle.

It was 45-22 at the ten minute mark and the Danettes played Potsdam even the rest of the way. It was, however, too late.

The final stats showed the visitors

outrebounding Albany by a huge margin and taking considerable more shots: 86-52. Even though the shooting percentages were close—31% for Potsdam and 27% for Albany—the number of shots taken proved to be the difference.

Tired

Needless to say, the Danettes were playing extremely tired the whole game, there was not an overabundance of substitutes! But Dorethea Brown, who missed her third consecutive game, should be back in action for the women's next game, which is about the only good news of a frustrating loss. Potsdam's Weissend was the game's top scorer with 12 tallies, followed by Sue Spagnoli with 9; Sue Winthrop led Albany with ten, while teammate Wendy Gath was right behind with 8. Girko played another fine game under the boards as she led both squads with a game-high total of 19 rebounds.

Rangers' Park Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) The New York Rangers are hurting but the pain may not be as bad as the one in ace defenseman Brad Park's left knee.

Park was hobbling on crutches Monday and probably will do so for another week or so and won't be back in action with the National Hockey League club for another week or two after that. But the Rangers may be able to survive his absence with a minimum of trouble.

Park suffered strained ligaments of the knees in the opening minute of 5-5 tie against Toronto after he went after Maple Leafs' rookie Dave Williams.

Williams had piled into New York goalie Gilles Villemure and, in the hockey code of "always protect your goalie," it was Park who took the

step of retribution, slamming full speed into Williams and battering him against the boards.

"When I came off the boards after throwing the check against the guy that hit Gilly, I put my foot down and the ice gave way underneath it. I felt something snap in my left knee," Park said.

"It appears he'll be out at least two or three weeks," said Emile Francis, the Rangers' coach and general manager. "The doctor's got to fit a brace for him."

If there's anything fortunate about Park's injury, it's in the timing. It happened just as Ron Harris, one of the Rangers' strong men who can play either defense or forward, was returning to action.

Harris, in fact, made his first Madison Square Garden appearance Sunday night since suffering a fractured hip last Nov. 23—and he scored his first goal of the season.

"I played Harris as a forward to give him ice time but he'll definitely return to defense with Park out," said Francis.

He'll be there Tuesday night when the Rangers face the Scouts in Kansas City. The Rangers had no immediate plans to bring up any players from their Providence farm club for that game.

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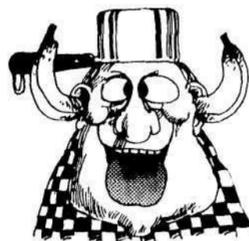
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Floor Hockey

by Nathan Salant
In A.M.I.A. Floor Hockey action this past Sunday:

Division A:
Bob Santoro notched a hat trick and Herman Hensch added a fourth goal, as State's Blues came from behind to shoot the Hawks 4-1. The Hawks led 1-0 on a first period goal by Paul Burgdorf before Santoro tied it at 6:26 of period two, and scored the game winner at 8:56 of the third period.

The Fire burned Something Special 6-2 as Rich Panson scored twice and picked up an assist. Steve Mellenthien kindled the blaze at 5:00 of period one and Tom Rheinhardt made it 2-0 at 8:00. Brian Rivenberg scored for Something Special at 9:50 of period two, but Panson and Bob Maxim added three goals to put it away. Paul Nelson scored a late goal for the Specials.

Nate Salant scored a breakaway goal on a perfect lead feed from Nolan Ahman at 0:40 of the third period to lead Nate's Nanooks past the Cheekies 1-0. The game revolved around a battle between the Cheekies star, Tom Martin, and Nanooks goalie Jeff Lefkowitz who stopped 28 shots and amazed the fans with three sparkling saves on close-in shots by Martin.

Larry Becker hit the right post for the Nanooks in the second period, and several other golden opportunities were missed, particularly by the Cheekies who outplayed the Nanooks for most of the game.

The loss drops the Cheekies into third place, 3 points behind the Nanooks and 1 behind State's Blues.

Division B:
In the upset of the season, Poke's Pucks defeated the Whalers 2-1 on goals by Scott Madigan and Jim Berton. Mike Razenhoffer opened the scoring at 9:01 of period one for the Whalers, but Madigan tied it in the second and Berton connected at 4:30 of the third to ice it.

In a battle for second place, the Colonists beat "No" 5-4 on an unassisted Bob Pape goal at 9:05 of period three. Pape scored the first of three goals at 1:42 of the first period, but was matched by "No"'s Curt Luftey 2 minutes later. Dan Theberge put "No" ahead 9 seconds into period two, but Pape and Jay Wasserman scored consecutive goals to put the Colonists in front. It was Luftey again at 5:03 to leave matters tied after two periods of play.

Wasserman found the net for the second time at 3:45 to put the Colonists up, but Bill Collins tied it 2 minutes later. It was Pape at 9:05 for the winner. The BVD's jumped on the Yaks 5-1, and moved into a third place tie with "No" as Dennis Delisle notched a hat trick and Paul Shallenberger scored twice. The Yaks' lone goal came at 2:07 of the third period (making it a 2-1 game) when Kevin Warkow scored.

STB dominated most of their game with the Mother Puckers, but could manage only a tie, 0-0.

Reminder: no sticks will be padded or taped on Sundays, and 24 hours notice is required to get tape and/or foam.

Division A:	W	L	T	Pts	GF	Ga
Nates' Nanooks	4	0	1	9	13	3
State's Blues	3	2	0	6	19	12
Cheekies	2	2	1	5	15	11
The Fire	2	2	1	5	12	15
Hawks	1	3	1	3	5	12
Something Special	1	4	0	2	4	11

Division B:	W	L	T	Pts	GF	Ga
Whalers	4	1	0	8	18	6
Colonists	3	1	1	7	15	9
"No"	3	2	0	6	20	13
BVD's	3	2	0	6	9	11
Mother Puckers	2	2	1	5	2	8
Poke's Pucks	2	3	0	4	6	7
STB	1	3	1	3	2	7
Yaks	0	5	0	0	1	12

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Double Win Keeps Danes in Contention

by Nathan Salant
"Beat Potsdam, Oswego, Plattsburgh - then play Brockport for the marbles - You Gotta Believe." So it is written on the blackboard of the Albany State Varsity basketball Great Danes' lockerroom, and so it must be done if the Danes have any hopes of making the NCAA Tournament.

Albany State accomplished the Potsdam-Oswego part of it this weekend as they came from 13 behind to beat the Bears, 62-56, and then romped over Oswego 80-56. Albany is now 12-7, 7-2 in SUNY Conference play, and tied with Geneseo for second place behind undefeated Brockport.

For Albany to get the NCAA bid and SUNY Crown, the following must happen: Albany must win at Plattsburgh tomorrow, then beat Brockport (#1 in New York State Division III) in Albany Saturday; Brockport (winners over Plattsburgh Saturday, 92-72) must lose to Albany, then drop their home

contest with Buffalo State the following Tuesday. Only Albany can overtake Brockport, because Albany has already beaten Geneseo, and a two way tie goes to the winner of the game between the teams involved. Buffalo State is ineligible for the bid because they have gone Div. II, but they can play spoilers. Oneonta was eliminated in a Friday loss to Buffalo State, and Fredonia lost to Brockport earlier last week, for their third loss.

Should Albany beat Brockport, but Buffalo State fail as spoilers, the Danes might receive an at large bid, but the NCAA generally frowns upon bringing two SUNY schools into the tournament. An ECAC bid is probable, with the tournament probably at Union College.

The season appeared to be over thanks to Potsdam Friday, as Albany left the court trailing 40-29 at the half. The Danes had fallen behind on the first bucket of the game, closed it to 14-13 with 13:09 to play, and then fell behind by 11. Potsdam drove right through Albany's defense and outthrusted the Danes.

When Jim Marks opened the second half with a Bear basket, several fans headed for the exits. Then Gary Trevett (9 points) and Ed Johnson (19 points) hit the next three baskets, and started the Danes on a 14-2 tear to pull Albany within one, 44-43, with 11:31 to play. Paul Hardy and Mike Laughlin sent Potsdam up by 5, before the Danes ran off 5 consecutive field goals to open up a 54-48 lead. Potsdam closed to within 2 (58-56) before Johnson put it away with two free throws and a full court layup in the last 30 seconds.

"We changed our way of attacking their zone in the second half," said Albany varsity coach Doctor Richard Sauters, "and that was the difference. Once we started penetrating and moving underneath, they could not keep up with us."

Oswego came to Albany with a 1-13 record, and the outcome of that one was never in doubt, as Albany opened a 12-2 lead in the first 5 minutes, and led 37-18 at the half. Mike Suprunowicz scored 10 of his game high 24 points in the first half, and surprise starter Kevin Keane (6 points) led a tenacious Dane defense which forced 18 turnovers.

Record Breaker

Gary Trevett (8 points) broke the Albany single game assist record (10 held by Mike Bloom, 1960-61) on a last second feed to Dave Lanahan (who got more playing time than he has had all season) to give him 11 for the game. Bob Audi scored 13 points and pulled down 13 rebounds, while Ed Johnson had 11 points, Tom Morphis scored 8, and Carmello Verdejo, up from the J.V., had 4.

Dane Dope: Pete Koola injured his wrist Friday versus Potsdam, and is listed as probable for Wednesday at Plattsburgh. Sauters planned to start Keane, who has been playing well, and seems to spark the team when in there, regardless of Koola's status. Keane played with a 101 degree temperature and a touch of the flu. Danes have beaten Oswego ten straight...Trevett has already broken the single season assist record of 93 held by Roger Casey (1960-61)...Plattsburgh is 2-4 in conference play, but Albany is 1-2 in Conference road games.



Ed Johnson (left) drives into his Oswego defender as he goes up for a shot. Mike Suprunowicz (right) puts up a one handed shot against Potsdam Friday. Mike was high scorer with 24 points.

Pups Keep on Rolling

by Mike Plekarski
Next victim! Maybe it just seems that the way the Albany junior varsity basketball team has been playing recently - with their 85-49 victory over Hartwick on Friday night and their 80-69 triumph over Adirondack C.C. the following night - that anyone who plays them at University Gym is akin to a sacrificial lamb.

The two wins leave Bob Lewis' Pups with a 12-3 slate on the season and a final 6-1 mark at home. The Hartwick contest was not really a solid test for the locals. But the first half was fairly evenly played up until the last few minutes. Dave Thomson, starting center in place of Verdejo, opened the scoring with a short jumper off an offensive rebound, just before a Steve Pass steal and driving layup.

But two foul shots and a ten foot jumper by Hartwick's John Tobin knotted the score at 6-6 a few minutes later. Both ballclubs were playing tenaciously on defense and it was tough to get a good shot off by either team. After the visitors took a 7-6 lead at 14:52, the lead changed hands no less than eight times, before Aubrey Brown took a nifty pass from Amos Taylor and snared a layup and a succeeding free throw to complete a big three point play for a 17-15 Pup advantage midway through the half.

As it turned out, that was to be the last time the lead would change hands the rest of the way! David Claire snared a few Warrior buckets but they were offset when the Pups' Bob Luciano had the hot hand, connecting on a couple of 20-foot swishes. With the score 27-23,

as they committed quite a few turnovers. Lewis had everybody in the game and everybody was contributing. Thomson did quite a job under the boards and also led Albany in half-time points with eight. Amos Taylor and Luciano took turns running the offense and both performed admirably as they lit the open man time and time again. The Pups were running very well, while at the same time, clogging up the visitors' middle, forcing them to take the low percentage outside shot.

Adirondack took up much of the clock in their offensive maneuverings, but were having their troubles getting on the board, trailing 43-22 at intermission. The Pups shot a fine 18/35 in the half for 51% while Adirondack could snag only 9/26 for 37%.

The Pups shot slightly worse in the second half as A.C.C. kept coming back. McDermott and Brian Jones were hot and finally brought their team to within hailing range at 68-57 with 4:19 left. But Greg Johnson hit a couple of jumpers, while Brown was penetrating quite often for all kinds of layups and chipshots. That proved to be the difference down the stretch.

Brown and Johnson led the Pups with 14 apiece, while McDermott with 20 and Jones with 17 were the Adirondack leaders. Thomson played a fine game and tallied 12, while Gay was the unsung hero, with a superb seven assists and three steals on the night for the winners.

The Pups close out their season with four road games, beginning Thursday at R.P.I. in a 7:30 tipoff.



Gary Trevett in action this past weekend. On Saturday Trevett broke Albany's single game assist record.

FSA Directors Vote 8% Board Hike

One Dissent

by Daniel Gaines

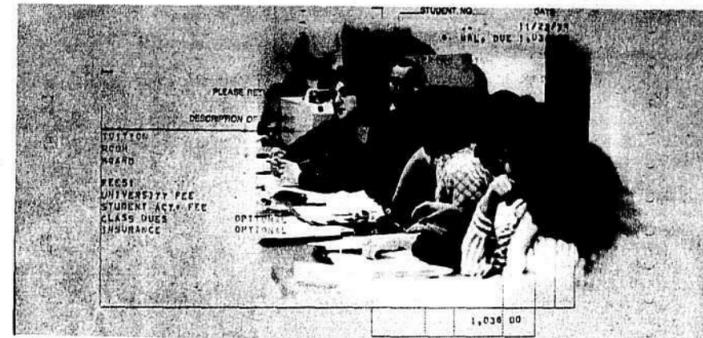
An 8% board hike was voted by the Faculty-Student Association Board of Directors this past Tuesday afternoon. The vote was 10-1, the "no" vote being Vice-President of Management and Planning, John Hartley.

At the Directors meeting Hartley introduced the first motion for a 9% hike, which was countered by motions calling for 6%, 7 1/2% and 8%. These motions were introduced by student members, the first two by SA Veep Ira Birnbaum and the successful 8% by Mike Meyer. Meyer had voted with Birnbaum on the 6% and 7 1/2% motions. Jeff Sherman was the only other member to vote for the 6% hike.

FSA Director E. Norbert Zahn said that the 8% was tight but "I think we can make it." He indicated that it would be necessary to watch the financial situation closely and thus was expecting recently proposed "extras" (like a Rathskeller renovation) unlikely. Council voted Wednesday not to supply part of the money for the Rathskeller renovation.

"In redoing our figures," said Zahn, "we expect with the 8% a net income of \$62,000 or 1.6% on the board contracts." He said that the net income for the entire corporation would be about \$30,000. This is "cutting it thin," as one FSA Board member said Tuesday.

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FSA Directors meeting. Seated, left to right: Corporation Director E. Norbert Zahn, SA Veep Ira Birnbaum (speaking), Jon Levenson, Howie Grossman, Tom Clingan, Mark Greenberg.

SASU Expects Room Hike

by SASU

Dormitory rates will probably rise through actions of the SUNY Board of Trustees, SASU reported recently.

Wednesday evening, Central Council voted to send two buses to New York free for students interested in combating the move. The buses will leave at 5 a.m. and will probably stop at Alumni and Draper to pick up interested students. Student Association is asking for a \$1 deposit for tickets, which will be given out in the Campus Center on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, as well as in the movie lines Friday and Saturday nights.

According to David Coyne (SASU representative from Albany), "The

reason for the protest is to show the Trustees that, in the words of Dick Gregory, "We ain't gonna be niggers no more."

At a hearing on the State University budget Monday, February 10, Chancellor Boyer told the Senate Finance and Assembly Ways and Means Committees that there might be a "slight modification in dormitory rates" because the Executive Budget proposed by the Governor projects \$3.5 million more in dormitory revenues than does the University.

Dan D. Kohane, President of the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU), told the Committees on February 13, "I

firmly believe in Governor Carey's campaign assertion that the State, not the students, must bear the burden of financing higher education in these days of inflation and higher costs."

SUNY officials have said that a room rent hike could be justified because it would reflect a cost of living increase. But Kohane said teenage unemployment is already 18.3% and bound to get worse when colleges close for the summer, and a rent hike would "hack away ruthlessly at a class of people - mostly young people - already among the most severely affected by the downturn in the economy."

SA Reacts

SA's Central Council voted Wednesday night to censure and remove from the FSA membership board FSA Director Howie Grossman, Lew Barr, and Jeff Sherman. The exact effect of the resolution is not clear but the ultimate question of setting its members is up to the other FSA Directors.

The membership board is approved by Council and in turn elects the student FSA Directors. Council members complained that the student Directors were not looking to save money for the students, they were incompetent because they did not properly research the issue, they did not initiate ideas, they did not fight the hike, and that those who voted against the 7 1/2% were not acting in the best student interests.

Said Grossman later, "In their (Council's) minds there are still mysterious places to cut."

The action reflected the intent of Council in passing in an emergency session Sunday night a bill calling for the removal of any student Director who voted for a board increase. SA President Pat Curran vetoed the bill. The vote against Barr and Grossman was in response to their votes against a 7 1/2% hike. (Sherman voted in favor).

Council member Rick Meckler (Dutch) said that the members didn't do enough research. He pointed out that when the subject of Patron Room prices came up at the FSA Board meeting, Vice-President of Management and Planning, John Hartley (an administration member) said "they're too high already" and no student member said a word.

Maureen DeMaio (Indian) wondered at the Council meeting if the members had done any research either. "I have serious doubts," she said, in reference to the hike, "about how much research anyone on this Council did into this matter." Meckler checked yesterday and found significantly higher prices at Howard Johnson's and Lerner's Sandwich Shop.

One Council member said later it continued on page four

Curran Speaks on Pot at Assembly Hearing

by Edward Moser

SA President Pat Curran was among those testifying at the opening public hearings of the New York State Assembly's Codes Committee Tuesday. The focus of the hearings is former Governor Rockefeller's 1973 drug law. Curran attacked current penalties for marijuana use.

"Many bright students bound for law school have had their careers wrecked for possession of a couple of joints. . . I'm opposed to prison sentences and records for pot smokers," said Curran. Curran did not favor legalization of marijuana, although he felt most SUNYA desired this, and he also opposed the commercial sale of pot. "Tobacco companies distributing the stuff would probably jack the price up. . . marijuana is easy enough to obtain through underground means," he added.

One assemblyman asked Curran how he reconciled decriminalized possession with illegal supply. After some hesitation, the SA president replied, "then legalize supply, but restrict it. . . my main objection is to open sale of marijuana in stores, on the shelves."

Richard Runes of the Legal Aide Society of New York attacked the law's prohibition of plea bargaining for second felony offenders as limiting the discretion of judges.

"The statute couldn't have been better formulated by organized crime," he said, claiming that felons facing stiff sentences decide not to inform on big-time drug peddlers. He criticized the disparity in possible sentencing (one year to life) for repeat offenders, as well as the life-long provision for parole.

Richard Enders, Oneida County D.A., basically praised the Rockefeller law as "a return to prior principles of justice," namely due punishment for law breakers. He protested, however, that the law had helped cause a backlog in the Oneida court system and called for additional state funds to create more judgeships. The chance for such money is slight, said one committee member, because of Governor Carey's austere fiscal program.

It is difficult at this time to ascertain the effect of the Rockefeller law, because the relevant statistics for the year 1974 are just becoming available. One batch of figures that has been released by the State seems

to minimize the law's influence, because the number of drug arrests follows the trend for criminal arrests.

The law has not affected students on the State University campus. Campus Security Officer Paul Williams told the ASP of only four students busted with drugs over the past year, all on marijuana charges, and all released on a unique parole system designed to screen publicity

away from the students.

Two women from STOMP (Stop the Traffic of Marijuana Program) drew laughs from the Committee gallery by charging the Beatles with "starting a campaign to legalize marijuana in 1967" and linking the SDS to Mafia drug peddling. They assaulted permissiveness, the news media, and urged more stringent penalties for pot use.



SA President Pat Curran