

Students at Brown Strike

(CPS)—Called "the nation's first major university protest in several years" by the wire services, Brown University in Providence, R.I. was the scene recently of a four-day student strike and a subsequent administration building takeover.

The strike occurred when the administration announced it would cut back its 1975-76 budget by severing many student services and firing some 75 faculty members over the next three years.

When University president Donald Hornig refused to release the raw figures on the budget, students called a mass rally and held a vote in which 68% of the student body of 5200 voted three to one to hold a four-day strike.

According to administration and student estimates, about 70% of the student body took part in the boycott and many professors, against administration directives, cancelled classes.

The list of demands the striking students presented included:

—That students have greater input on the budget and be allowed to review budget figures;

—That present health services be maintained;

—That the number of faculty not be decreased;

—That the number of black students be maintained at the current 10% level or be increased;

—That \$500,000 be added to the

\$3 million financial aid budget.

The heavy student support for the strike, however, had little effect on the Advisory and Executive Committee (A&E) which approved the original budget submitted by President Hornig in its entirety.

The one concession the A&E made was to ask the Faculty Policy Groups to study possible mechanisms through which student input could be increased in the future.

In a referendum following the A&E decision, 38% of the student body voted: 8% voted to accept the A&E report, 20% to reject the report and 43% to ask the Strike Coalition to "work with the A&E and use alternative tactics."

According to one member of the Student Coalition, the low turnout and "the results leave us with no idea of what the students want."

On the day following the referendum, black and third world students seized an administration building, contending that budget cutbacks would keep minority group students out of Brown and turn it back into a "rich, white American university."

"Because we're on the bottom rung of the ladder, we just had to do something decisive," said Vincent Mc Knight, a spokesman for the occupying group.

The sit-in ended peacefully when students and administration reached a compromise and the students

voluntarily ended the 38-hour occupation.

The agreement included a goal of 25% more blacks and Spanish-speaking students in each entering class during the next three years, more recruitment of minority-group applicants, a re-evaluation of the Afro-American students program, and academic and legal amnesty for the protestors.

Meanwhile, nation-wide cutbacks in student aid and rising college costs have given birth to a rash of student protests.

Rallies, boycotts and building takeovers have already been reported at the State University of New York, the Universities of Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, Howard University, Rutgers, Princeton and Brandeis University.

(CPS)—Financial pressure will probably cause one out of every 10 colleges and universities in the US to merge, consolidate or close down during the next five years, a panel of educational leaders has predicted.

The report, issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, noted that higher education may never again experience the type of growth it experienced in the years when enrollment doubled.

"Higher education is in the throes of one of its greatest periods of transition," the report observed.

NEWS BRIEFS

CAMBODIA (AP) Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, said in an interview with the Algiers newspaper *Al Moudjahid* that he will not ask war reparations from the United States. He said to do so would "permit our affluors . . . to believe themselves absolved in the eyes of history and humanity," and debase the "noble sacrifices of our people and cheapen our already legendary victory."

MOSCOW (AP) Krenin leader Leonid I. Brezhnev expressed hope Thursday the end of war in Vietnam will bring better U.S.-Soviet relations. He sent a cordial message to President Ford to mark the 30th anniversary of V-E Day. Brezhnev's letter to Ford, published by the official Soviet news agency Tass, said "substantial positive changes have been achieved in Soviet-American relations as a result of efforts made by our countries."

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate quickly passed by voice vote Thursday a bill to permit President Ford to use previously appropriated military aid funds to assist Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said the measure could make as much as \$147 million available while Congress debates President Ford's request for more than \$500 million in refugee aid. The bill was passed and sent to the House 24 minutes after Hatfield introduced it. No immediate House action appeared likely, however.

WASHINGTON (AP) Twenty-seven senators Thursday urged approval of legislation "necessary to find homes, jobs and a fresh start for those whose lives have been shattered by the fall of South Vietnam." "We feel it is unfortunate that to climate for consideration of this important issue is being shaped by the fears of some who are exaggerating the costs and ignoring the responsibilities of the United States in providing help to the victims of war," they said.

WASHINGTON (AP) The government has put into the mail the first of the 1974 tax rebate checks that are designed to help kick the economy out of its deep recession and into good health again. The checks, which range up to maximum amounts of \$200, are turning up in taxpayers' mailboxes this week. A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said approximately 13.7 million checks are being mailed in the first week and that all of an estimated 78 million rebate checks will be sent by June 15. Total amount of the rebates is estimated at \$8 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) The energy tax bill nearing a show-down in the House Ways and Means Committee is "tough enough to do the job" and "I'm satisfied the President can live with it," Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Thursday. Unlike Ford's proposals, the measure would raise federal gasoline taxes and impose a tax on cars that have poor gasoline mileage.

DETROIT (AP) Bad news in the auto industry ran the gamut from the worker to the consumer Thursday. Ford estimated it will have to raise prices up to \$300 on next year's models, and General Motors said its special benefits for laid-off workers have run out. GM said the depletion of the Supplemental Unemployment Benefit fund has cut jobless benefits in half for 55,000 employees.

EDGARD, La. (AP) "Good Pope St. John said that any day is a good day on which to be born, and any day is a good day on which to die," the Roman Catholic archbishop of New Orleans said after a church robbery in which a priest, a nun and a housekeeper were killed.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) Avery Brundage, who was past president of the International Olympic Committee, died Thursday at his home in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) Gov. Brendan T. Byrne announced Thursday that New Jersey will introduce the nation's first legal pick-your-own daily numbers game this month. Byrne said the three-digit game, called "Pick It," will begin May 22 for a six-month trial period.

BUFFALO (AP) John Hill, 23, convicted of murder in the slaying of a guard during the 1971 Attica prison uprising, was sentenced Thursday to a term of 20 years to life. Co-defendant Charles Perna silce, 22, found guilty of attempted second-degree assault on the same guard, drew an indeterminate term of up to three years.

NEW YORK (AP) Jack L. Chestnut, former campaign manager for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, was found guilty Thursday of arranging and receiving \$12,000 unlawful corporate dairy men's contributions to the 1970 Democratic election race.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The state Assembly approved legislation Thursday that would return five wampum belts to the Iroquois Indians, but laughed down a suggestion to include the island of Manhattan in the package. "Would you permit an amendment to your bill to give Manhattan back to the Indians?" Assemblyman Seymour Posner, D-Bronx, asked the sponsor of the bill, Joseph Lisa, D-Queens. "I brought this up a while ago and the Indians said they didn't want it back," responded Assemblyman James Hurley, R-Wayne.

ALBANY, N.Y. (APP) The Assembly developed a severe case of spring fever Wednesday, with members lapsing into jokes and wisecracks under pressure of a generally boring agenda with beautiful weather outside. "I object to Mr. DiCarlo referring to me as an old fogey in the context of sexual activity," exclaimed Assemblyman Guy Brewer at one point, to the laughter of his colleagues.

NEWFANE, N.Y. (AP) A 31-year-old man flying a home-made airplane was killed Wednesday when his single-seat craft crashed into an apple orchard near this Niagara County community. Sheriff's deputies said Dennis A. Murray of Newfane was dead on arrival at Intercommunity Memorial Hospital here.

HAVANA (AP) Sen. George McGovern said Thursday he proposed to Fidel Castro—and Castro like the idea—of using baseball and basketball to help break the ice between Cuba and the United States in the same way that "Ping Pong diplomacy" helped thaw U.S.-mainland China relations.

compiled by Cheryl Wagner and Matt Kaufman

Stony Brook Drops from NCAA; Questions Ethics

by David Winzelberg

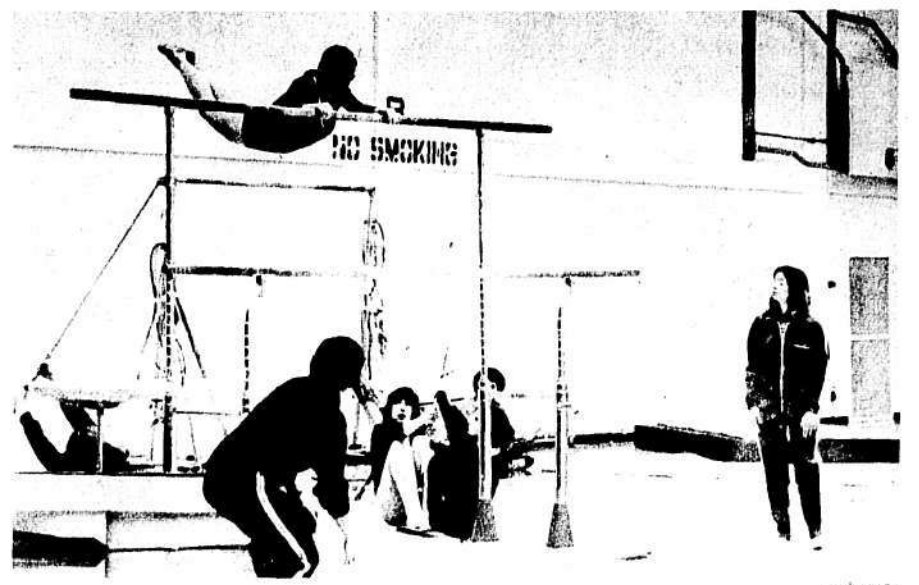
The State University of New York at Stony Brook has dropped out of the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletics Association). Stony Brook's student government, voted a 28% increase for their athletic budget but voted against paying the \$250 NCAA dues condemning the national association's principles and leaving the future of SUNY sports funding uncertain.

A spokesman from the *Statesman*, Stony Brook's newspaper, explained that the students there feel that the NCAA is a "coaches' and administrators' organization and that they should finance intercollegiate athletics since there is no student input" in the athletic association.

In November, SASU unanimously noted a resolution urging all SUNY schools to drop out of the NCAA until an amendment to the association's rule, which requires athletic advisory boards to be under institutional control, is enacted. Unlike the majority of NCAA schools, which are funded mainly by their administrations, schools in the SUNY system support most of their intercollegiate sports through student tax money.

Dave Coyne, who attended the SASU conference explains: "The proponents of the original resolution are working actively to attract allies to their cause. The goal of the coalition is an NCAA by-law amendment to allow schools where students support athletics (like SUNYA) to have student majorities on their athletic advisory boards."

Coyne said that another reason for the SASU recommendation has to do with charges of sexism directed against the national association. He explained that the NCAA was lobbying against title IX of the Education Law passed by Congress this year which prohibits sex discrimination in the financing of intercollegiate sports and provides for equal funding for men and women per participant in each sport.



The NCAA controversy may soon have an effect on intercollegiate sports at SUNYA.

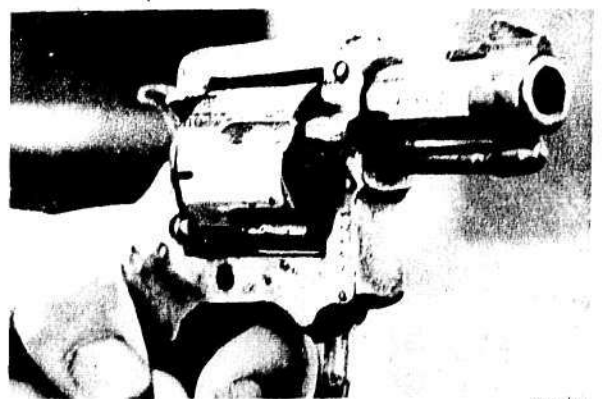
Gun-Carrying Policies Remain in Question

by Betty Stein

"It's scary," said SA President-elect Andy Bauman, reflecting on the recent revelation that seven members of Campus Security presently carry firearms when on duty. "It's so dangerous having police on campus with guns."

Bauman continued: "In a relatively safe community there's no need to have guns at all times. On college campuses," he asserted, "they shouldn't carry them at all. It's obvious that they're disregarding the policy and something has to be done."

But it has yet to be seen what action, if any, will be taken. With an



outgoing university president, a "lameduck" student government in office, finals fast approaching, and a score of problems competing for student sentiment and attention, conditions are far from ideal for seeking a resolution to any issue, let alone one as controversial as gun control.

"I would hope that if anyone follows the law, it's the people who are supposed to enforce them," says SA Vice President Ira Birnbaum, who had hoped to discuss the issue with President Benzet and Vice President Hartley. Birnbaum was informed, however, that Benzet would not be free until Monday of finals week "which is a little late." So in-

stead, Birnbaum plans to go the University Community Council (UCC). "I'm going to ask for them [UCC] to make a decision as to whether or not Security is in violation of the policy, and if they are found in violation, I would expect that they will see to it that proper steps are taken to bring them into compliance with policy," Birnbaum emphasized that he also plans to see if they will "ask Benzet to suspend authorization for bearing firearms, unless he himself authorizes it in an emergency, until a decision is reached."

For Outgoing SA President Pat Curran, this has been just one of many bombshells that have dropped during his administration. "I was shocked to hear that people were wearing guns on campus," said Curran, who feels that the blame for allowing any non-compliance with policy does not rest with student leaders: "I can't really fault us on that," says Curran. "How the hell can you follow any administrator around to make sure he's obeying the rules. I'm very bothered that I didn't know about it; however, it's not my responsibility to enforce it."

Curran feels that the blame rests instead on administrators, "starting from Vice President Hartley right down the line to Jim Williams (Director of Security)." Curran would not

speculate, however, on whether "it was incompetence on his [Hartley's] part or deliberate disobedience of the rules."

A thorough investigation of the matter is in order according to Curran. In addition, he feels that as many students as possible should be made aware of the situation: "They're gonna be forced to do something about it if a lot of people are breathing down their necks." If administrators prove uncooperative, Curran suggests that "Possibly, we could take them to court. Either the situation's got to be changed and I wouldn't want to see the policy changed."

Hartley did mention one alternative: "If we do not have some policy of arming Campus Police, then our option is to go the Albany City Police. They're all armed."

At least one student does not wish to see the options as being quite so limited. As he put it, "I really don't want it to take a wounded or dead student to get the gun situation changed. I would hope we could do it before then."

Altering the situation may be a little more difficult than student leaders anticipate. Vice President Hartley, when contacted last Wednesday, said that he is standing firm. "I still maintain that we're in substantial compliance with the policy," he said, adding, "We are not doing anything different now in practice or in policy than we were a year ago." According to Hartley, the Senate Committee "didn't want to specify a lot of rules" that Security would have to go by. Instead, he maintains, the intent was to allow the Security Director to use his own discretion in determining the

The Albany Student Press was one of seven finalist in the 51st Annual Contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. 1509 newspapers and magazines were submitted. The ASP scored 955 points out of 1000.

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10



Gene Hackman in "The Conversation"

7:30 and 9:30

LC-7

Free with tax card \$1.50 without

Funded by Student Association

"Any Man's Death Diminishes Me"

By Cynthia Mandel

Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never need to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

—John Donne

Last Saturday was a beautiful day—too beautiful to have anything akin to tragedy. But fate adheres to no restraint connected by the mind of man. Taking advantage of the warm weather, a group of six students from the SUNYA Scuba Diving Club embarked on an excursion to explore Seal Cave, which is near the Town of Knox, in Albany County. Seal Cave is known as a

danger spot for local residents, but no aspiring spelunkers (cave explorers) it is classified as a "beginner's" endeavor.

The cave is situated at the bottom of a sinkhole (a pit or hole formed in rock by the action of water). On the top and along the walls of the sinkhole, there are ice formations. Vibrations and warm weather have been known to cause the ice to dislodge and then to exactly what happened.

Four members of the party entered the cave safely. Glenn Bumpus, the Scuba Club's president, remained just outside the entrance while Jane Schiff was about to go in.

Suddenly, a chunk of ice, described by the deputies as 8 feet long by 3 feet thick, came loose pinning both individuals against the cave walls. A rescue squad, which arrived 20 minutes after the accident occurred, pronounced Bumpus dead on the scene. Schiff was taken to the Albany Medical Center, where she is reported to be in critical condition. No one else was injured.

Bumpus, from Tonawanda (a suburb of Buffalo) was a senior, majoring in biology. He had recently been accepted to an NYU graduate program on a fellowship for plant research. Schiff is from

Great Neck, Long Island, a junior, and a biology student. She is interested in marine biology and was planning on attending a ten week summer program at Cornell University in Field Studies. Both were members of the honorary biology society, Tri-Beta.

A scholarship fund, called the Glenn Bumpus Memorial Fund, has been established by the Biology Department and some of Bumpus' friends. Dr. Spross, Dr. McGee-Russell and Dr. Brown, three biology professors who knew Glenn, have been chosen to oversee the scholarship. The award will be given to a graduating senior who is in-

terested in pursuing a research career in biology and who has done outstanding research work as an undergraduate at Albany.

Scholarship donations can be made by check to The SUNYA Foundation Inc.—Glenn Bumpus Memorial Fund and sent to Administration, Room 211.

Bumpus' friends and family feel that the scholarship is something Glenn would have wanted. One close friend had this to say: "He put a lot of time and effort into his work and would have wanted someone else to have every opportunity, and not be hindered by monetary obstacles."

STUDENT APPRECIATION NIGHT

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"POPULAR JAZZ"

(IN THE CAFETERIA)

FEATURING

- "NEON PARK" - Rich Buckley - Vocalist
- "HOWL" - Jim Caleño - Bass
- "NEON PARK" - Jeff Doctorow - Guitar
- "ARKESTRA" - Gary Rosenberg - Sax & Flute
- "HOWL" - Ed Steinberg - Drums

NEW YORK STYLE
"SOFT PRETZELS"
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"HOT DOGS"
STEAMED IN BEER \$.25
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OUR SPECIAL GUEST
"GENNY"

WITH LOTS OF FUN,
SURPRISES AND VERY
SPECIAL
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BUBBLING HOMEMADE
"PIZZA PIE"
BY THE SLICE \$.25

PLUS A

ALL THIS THURSDAY MAY 15th

7:30 - 11:30 pm

All SUNY-A Students
Wishing you all the best on your "finals". See
you in the fall with more relaxation and
enjoyment in our food and beverage facilities.
A "Special Congratulations" to our seniors
and the best of luck.

Thank-you for your patronage
Campus Center Food Service

Watch for coming Sunday
afternoon entertainment, May 18



Alternatives to Overcrowded Housing Discussed

by Linda Fried

For two years there has been a marked discrepancy between the amount of available space in the dormitories, and the number of students to fill it. The problem was solved by squeezing in additional beds, thus forcing four students to live in a room only comfortable for two. Next year holds no promise of change.

John Welty, the head of on-campus housing, said in regard to the issue, "At present, it's very difficult to make a specific statement." Nonetheless, he did meet on Friday, May 2, with the Student Association and the Committee on Residence to discuss what steps will be taken, should overcrowding again be the case.

According to Lew Fidler, Central Council Chairman, at that meeting Welty reported there will be one hundred to three hundred more students than there is room for. He added to this that some hope lies in the increase in cancellations over previous years.

Fidler also had a list of eleven alternatives presented by Welty at Friday's meeting. The first was to move the residence staff out, resulting in forty-five more spaces at a cost of approximately \$3,000.00. In the straw poll that followed, this alternative was warmly received. A second proposal which received a very cold response, was the conversion of the tower penthouses, producing forty-two spaces at around \$7,000.00. Feelings were also very negative at the suggestion of adding a room on each even floor of the towers, sixty additional spaces at a cost in the neighborhood of \$42,000.00.

There was a favorable reaction to

the fourth alternative. Presently, graduate students living in Brubacher Hall are permitted single rooms. At no additional cost, 102 bedspaces could be added, were these rooms converted to doubles, or fifty one if only half the rooms were. Reducing student staff in the halls, fifth on the list, would increase available rooming capacity by sixty-nine, but the cost in services would approach \$45,000.00. Welty's sixth tentative idea was to convert four lounges on Indian Quad to sixty-four living spaces at a minimal cost. Students were strongly opposed to this. The seventh, perhaps most expensive proposal, was that of converting all four man suites on Dutch and Colonial Quads to five man suites, equal in size to those presently on State Quad. The 100 bedspaces would probably cost over \$150,000.00.

No Freshmen Tripled
Alternative number eight would be tripling for those who requested it. Freshmen, not being fully aware of the implications, would not be tripled, and no one would be quadrupled. The remaining three suggestions were not heavily considered. The S A added a twelfth proposal to Welty's list, that of reconverting the Lower floors of Mohawk tower to dormitory rooms. The offices currently occupying that space would be moved to the lounges.

S A President Pat Curran, Vice-President Ira Birnbaum, and Fidler initiated a discussion about the University's policy. Their contention was that it is wrong to allow dorm capacity to grow in the way that is. Fidler pointed out, "The number aren't growing." No decisions will be made until all acceptances are in.



Will students be forced to live in overcrowded rooms like the one above next year?

Tenant Unions Work for Students

(CPS) Water pipes about to burst, missing windows, no hot water, no refrigerator, no stove. What six University of Michigan students found when they moved into their new house last fall led them to one decision: no more rent.

Six months later, after a stormy eight-hour court session, their rent strike was vindicated. Their landlord had not made promised repairs, the judge ruled, so the students were not liable for any rent. In fact, he said, they were entitled to a rebate on the one month's rent they already paid.

Caught in a housing squeeze, many students across the country have begun to band together, through rent strikes and tenants unions, to fight for the same rights other consumers have had for years.

Tenants unions have especially found firm ground for growth in high concentration student areas like Madison, WI; Ann Arbor MI; New Brunswick NJ; Cambridge, MA; Minneapolis MN; Eugene OR and Columbus, OH. The rise of these groups over the past five years has pointed up the unique problems of student tenants and given birth to a number of strategies for evening up the scales in a landlord-tenant struggle.

In many large college towns, the first housing problem students face is no housing. For instance, the University of Wisconsin-Madison ripped down a large amount of housing without replacing it, according to John Bloom of the Madison Tenants Union. At the same time, the university

has increased its student population and loosened requirements about living on campus—forcing a housing shortage.

The result, in Madison and other college towns, has been rapid development without much foresight.

"Entire neighborhoods have been changed because of the glut on the market," said Bloom. "Landlords do cosmetic remodeling on houses and rent them to larger groups of people. In one central area a zoning relaxation has allowed hotels on one side of the street with high rises on the other, and still huddled in between them all are some frame houses."

Ironically, commented Brian Robbins of the National Housing and Economic Development Law Project, large scale remodeling of run down areas near a university will often put rent out of reach for the students the housing was supposed to serve.

Students forced to find housing in these areas have been faced not only with higher rent, but also with restrictive leases offering no guarantee of livable quarters and weighted with threats of "no reason" evictions.

In 25 states tenants must still pay rent even if their landlord doesn't provide them with a livable apartment. In 30 states a tenant can be evicted in retaliation for reporting housing code violations.

And most students lose a chunk of security deposit money when they're forced to sign a year's lease but have to leave in May three months

before the lease runs out.

"Initial reforms are no panacea for tenants, they're just the foundation," said Robbins of the National Housing Law Project. "Until more advanced reforms are passed, you're still going to get into trouble with time-consuming and expensive suits."

Student tenants who want to win more rights, said Robbins, should work for the passage of the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act (USDTA), an omnibus piece of model legislation that, among other things, prohibits retaliatory evictions and guarantees tenants the right to a habitable place to live.

Stunlunds Oppose

URTLA's strength lies in the fact that it is "middle of the road, equitable and fairly conservative," said Richard Blumberg, another member of the law project. "Middle income renters aren't afraid of URTLA," he commented.

Although only ten states have passed URTLA so far, Blumberg felt that a "natural coalition between students and senior citizens" in favor of equitable and reasonably priced housing could lead to its passage elsewhere.

The Project has also developed model leases and rental agreements, complete with gothic lettering and fine print, that tenants can use to negotiate with their landlords.

(ZNS) Are you tired of putting up with the same old roasts and steaks? Well, a Lockwood, Illinois meat market named Crimer Foods can spice up your dinner menus with such bizarre taste treats as camel, llama, caribou, hippopotamus, wild boar, lion and beaver.

Crimer says it caters to restaurants, hotels and individuals all over the country. The store adds that the only kind of meat not in stock is meat coming from animals on the endangered species list.

Prices for the unusual fare, however, are no bargain buys: starting at \$2.50 a pound for large game animals, the prospective meat eater can expect to pay as much as \$6.95 for just one pound of rattlesnake meat.

A New Dimension in Cinema Luxury
FOUR EXCITING THEATRES UNDER ONE ROOF!

"MADDER, FUNNIER, MORE INSPIRED THAN ANYTHING BEING DONE IN MOVIES TODAY!" 7:05, 9:10
by CINEAS, TIME MAGAZINE

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE" **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** PG
A monster that's not like any other!

ALBERT FINNEY LAUREN BACALL MARTIN BALSAM INGRID BERGMAN JACQUELINE BISSSET JEAN PIERRE CASSELL SEAN CONNERY **"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"** 7:05 9:35
"One of the year's most elegantly entertaining movies! So, run! Do not miss the 'Orient Express'! It's a first class thriller!"

AN ELECTRIFYING MOTION PICTURE **The Incarceration of Peter Proud**
4th week 7:20, 9:30

BURT REYNOLDS CYBILL SHEPHERD **At Long Last Love**
7:00, 9:15
"HE AND SHE" BY COLE PORTER

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SENIOR WEEK

Saturday, May 24

BEER BLAST KICKOFF in the Campus Center Formal Gardens
9:00 1:00 a.m.
Music by **SUN TOUR** FREE Beer, Soda, Munchies

Film: **NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD** midnight LC-18 Free!

Monday, May 26

****OVERNIGHT TO MONTREAL** leaves circle at 7 a.m.
(leaves Montreal 7 p.m. Tuesday)

2 to 2 DAY

2:00—7:00 Alumni Quad Field Music by **MONOLITH**
Hot dogs, beer, soda, munchies
Meal cards honored downtown for dinner

8:00—11:00 **SQUARE DANCE** in the CC Ballroom
Cider and Peanuts Free!

10:00 on **BONFIRE** by the lake
Marshmallows provided.
Bring your own drink and guitars, harmonicas, etc.

Wednesday, May 28

****CLAMBAKE—MOHAWK CAMPUS**
"No ticket—No food" Music by **NEON PARK**
Shuttle buses start at noon.

Films: **THE GRADUATE & PAPER CHASE**
Complete shows 7:00 in LC-7 8:00 in LC-18 FREE

COFFEE HOUSE in the CC Assembly Hall 8:00—11:00 Free!
Music by Dan Gluckman and Stu Berman, Linda Weinstock and Jeff Pliskin

Friday, May 30

****BOAT RIDE ON LAKE GEORGE** Buses leave Circle at 11:15 a.m.

Film: **FUNNY GIRL** 7:00 in LC-7 8:00 in LC-18 Free!

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY AT HENWAY'S 8:00—11:00
Music by **JOHN, HECTOR, & FRED**

Sunday, June 1

COMMENCEMENT
DEPARTMENTAL RECEPTIONS 11:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Check individual departments
CEREMONY begins at 1:30 p.m. on the Campus Center Mall

Dippikill large cabin reserved for whole week. If interested call Roberta 489-2793

**Limited to Ticket Holders Only!

A Few Tix Left...

Late Evening Buses are Being arranged.

Questions? Call Bruce 7-7987

May 24 - June 1, 1975

Sunday, May 25

****SEMI-FORMAL DINNER** at the Golden Fox
GAMENIGHT in the State Quad Cafeteria
8:00—11:00 p.m.

Bring your own games: Chess, Monopoly, Backgammon, rick, Twister, and start your own mini-tournament.

Tuesday, May 27

****DAY TRIP TO BOSTON** leaves Circle at 7 a.m.
(leaves Boston 7 p.m.)

MAKE YOUR OWN PICNIC AT THATCHER PARK

Buses leave the Circle every hour between 11:00 and 4:00
(Last bus leaves Thatcher at 4:30)

****ROLLERSKATING PARTY** Rollarama in Schenectady

JAZZ CONCERT in the CC Ballroom 9:00—1:00 a.m.

Music by **INNERTIA**

Thursday, May 29

REID DAY AT THE CIRCLE noon to 4:00 p.m.
Bring your own outdoor equipment:

Games, Races, Kite Flying, Frisbee Throwing

****NIGHT AT THE RACES—SARATOGA**

Buses leave the Circle at 5:00 for Dinner
(Ties and Jackets, Pantsuits and Dresses required for clubhouse admission and dinner)

Later Buses (general admission) leave at 7:00

Saturday, May 31

SATURDAY MORNING CARTOONS
in the Dutch Quad Flagroom 10:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.

Free Coffee and Donuts

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Make your own Sundae 1:00—4:00

Campus Center Formal Gardens
Music by **MUSKRAT BANJO BAND**

TORCH NIGHT 8:30 p.m.
Assemble in cap and gown at 8:00 between LC-3 and 4 with your Torch Bearer

Nuclear Energy Symposium to be Held Here

by David Engert

The Peace Project of SUNYA, NYPIRG and the Student Government of the Junior College of Albany are sponsoring a symposium, "Our Energy Future: the Nuclear Question", which will begin tomorrow at 10 AM in the lecture center complex. Experts (including industry persons) will address various aspects of the question in short prepared talks. A panel discussion, slide show and video tapes will follow.

An extensive debate between Ralph Nader and Norman Rasmussen (Director of the Rasmussen Reactor Safety Study) will be shown on video tape.

A NYPIRG staff lawyer will conduct a political workshop to discuss pending legislation and means by which people can become involved in this important political process.

Corporations are only healthy when they are expanding, producing more and making larger profits. Utility companies have ensured continual expansion by encouraging consumption and waste of electricity.

Rate structures which provide cheap electricity to large buyers provide no incentive to industries to use it efficiently, while residential consumers subsidize the industrial inefficiency. The electrolytic production of aluminum for aluminum cans (instead of the recycling of returnable bottles), for example, results in a tremendous waste of energy, made possible by the dirt-cheap rates that aluminum companies receive.

Promotion of all sorts of electric devices and totally electric homes has ensured rapid growth of residential consumption. The use of electricity for space and water heating is an enormous waste of energy, since conversion of thermal energy to electricity at the power plant and the reconversion of electricity to heat in the home has an efficiency of only about 30%.

While the "energy crisis" contrived by the oil companies has passed (with oil profits higher than ever), the pattern of wild energy consumption and waste in our economy has indeed plunged us into an energy problem, although it is not one of ac-

tual supply. Reliance on foreign oil supply, along with the general economic malaise, has done serious damage to the balance of payments and economic position of the U.S. in the world.

In light of this corporate powers are now proposing a solution that the U.S. develop an "electric energy economy", which in addition to increasing the power and profits of the electric utility companies, will waste still more energy. Instead of oil, this new economy will be fueled by coal and that wonderful legacy of the arms race, nuclear power.

Nuclear (fission) plants today produce about 6% of the electric power in the U.S. The scenario projected by the industry indicates that electricity production will increase its reliance on nuclear fission until the turn of the century when it will account for around half of our generating capacity. Nuclear fusion or some other advanced technology will then begin to take over.

The prospect of a few hundred nuclear power plants dotting the country has alarmed many scientists and environmentalists. The generation of electricity by nuclear fission involves the use and production of extremely toxic materials, the most notable of which is plutonium, which has a half-life of over 24,000 years and is one of the most potent carcinogens known. These materials must be contained from human or environmental contact for many thousands of years.

Critics of the industry have questioned the safety of the plants themselves, as well as the reprocessing and storage of wastes. The credibility of the government regulatory agencies, safety of workers in the industry, and the ability of this extremely complex technology (accompanied by human fallibility) to prevent release of toxic materials into the environment, have been challenged. The industry has responded to the criticism with a greatly stepped up public relations campaign to encourage "public acceptance" of nuclear power.

The public has to accept a lot. The "electric energy economy" they are being offered will become "a plutonium economy," one in which large quantities of this extremely toxic material will be produced in

"breeder reactors" (which will probably be much more dangerous than the reactors currently in use), transported to reprocessing plants, and then transported in purified form to be reused as fuel.

There is presently not a single operating reprocessing plant in the U.S. to handle wastes from nuclear power plants, and about 2,300 tons of waste are expected to accumulate before one comes on line. A 6 year,

industry as nearly fail-safe and capable of almost perfect containment of radioactive materials. The poor safety record of the Nuclear Fuels Services plant in Western New York testifies to the extremely hazardous conditions that workers in this industry will face.

How much do we need this technology? The industry claims that nuclear energy is imperative to meet our energy "needs." We must go

Project urges an energy conservation policy (slowing energy growth about 2%), a slow-down of nuclear generating capacity construction until the problems are better understood, and an immediate termination of "open-ended government funding" of the breeder program.

University of Massachusetts Engineering Professor William Heronemus has proposed "gentle solutions" to energy production in the form of large windmills and exploitation of thermal gradients in the ocean. The feasibility of solar energy for heating and cooling has been demonstrated (even in the Northeast).

Solar collectors can provide up to half of a home's heating needs in the winter. While collectors are expensive today, the price will go down with mass production. Those living in totally electric homes and paying electric bills larger than their mortgage payments will understand the long-term economic advantage of solar energy. Solar energy, however, is getting only about 1.5% of federal energy research and development funds, while nuclear energy, already probably the most highly government subsidized civilian industry in history, is getting the lion's share.

Energy policy decisions are being made today and will greatly affect our future.



\$64 million engineering fiasco by the General Electric Corporation gives some indication of the technological state of the proposed 'plutonium economy.' GE is considering scrapping its entire Midwest Fuel Recovery Plant, which was originally to have been completed in 1970, because they simply have not been able to make it work, let alone work safely!

The public will have to accept reactors and the reprocessing in-

nuclear or go back to the stone age. The high political powers, of course, agree with this view. Richard Nixon in 1971 gave development of the breeder reactor top priority, devoting nearly half of the energy research and development budget to it.

There are, however, other authoritative opinions on the necessity of this electric energy/plutonium economy. The Ford Foundation Energy Policy

Colleges Offering Legal Aid

(CPS) In order to ease legal pressures on college students, more than 100 academic institutions have begun programs offering low-cost legal aid.

Such a program "allows students to deal with a legal problem when they have no knowledge or resources to pay an attorney," said Ohio state rep. Michael Stinziano, who has introduced the latest legislation to enable state colleges there to set up their own independently-designed legal service centers.

The University of Texas and the University of Oregon were the first institutions to form extensive legal aid programs. Counselors at both universities have said landlord-tenant conflicts are the most

predominant problems. Programs, however, differ widely in the types of cases they handle.

For instance, all cases handled by the Oregon legal services program are solved out of court except for uncontested divorces. But legal research is provided which makes outside help easier to obtain and sometimes cheaper, according to an attorney in the program.

The Texas program also handles only civil cases, but in addition provides court services. The Texas law school operates a separate program which gives law students experience by allowing them to handle criminal cases for students.

Existing legal aid programs have had few complaints, but there has

been one hotbed of controversy.

Some school programs such as the University of Oregon and Syracuse University allow students to sue their school. Most school programs, however, prohibit legal services from being used against the university.

The University of Texas encountered the problem in 1970 when the student attorney sued the university for not granting the gay liberation organization status as an official university group.

Two days later, the Texas board of regents ruled that the student attorney was considered a state employee and therefore, couldn't represent someone in a suit against the state university.

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university community will have a successful finals week & summer



History Repeating: The Expansion of Power

by Paul Koines

They were coming again, just as they said they would. He could see them in their boats coming straight toward the little harbour he had built with his own sweat. At first he put up a good defense as did his brothers. Many of them, paying the price of boldness, died on the beaches.

Then they brought in the heavier equipment. He panicked. Together with his sons, he began to retreat, stubbornly resisting all the way. It was then he realized it was no use. They were too powerful. Perhaps he and his brothers could buy some time until his big powerful ally came to his aid. His nearby cousins couldn't help him because they had few weapons and besides, they were outnumbered nearly five to one. Mean while still buying time, he and his brothers continued to resist as they were being pushed farther and farther inland. The dead and wounded began to pile up. Then came the final blow. The weapons of the in-

vaders were made by the ally he was relying on. A sense of betrayal filled his heart and he wept and cursed. Resistance crumbled. They took his farmhouse and forced him and his family out. There was another powerful people who were at odds with his supposed allies. Maybe they would give him and his people help. But no, they were liars like the other ones and his farm would probably end up belonging to them. No, he would look somewhere else. Yet at the moment there seemed to be nothing else to do. He had been forced from his farm by invaders, he and his brothers, and forced to live in an unproductive dust bowl with nothing to say about it. It was then he realized that because of his love of freedom and he and he and his ancestor's abhorrence of violence that he had been unprepared and was in the present situation. Suddenly he thought that help from the other group wouldn't be such a bad idea. Even if they owned the farm he had made with his own sweat, at least he'd still be able to work it and

thus feed his family. Maybe freedom was not all that important, after all his ancestors had been without it....

The past school year has seen the outbreak and settlement (?) of many areas of violence in the world. Over thirty years of war ended for Vietnam, five years of bloody civil war in Cambodia, and the winding down of the fighting on Cyprus. Yet as these struggles end for the time being, others start up. History repeats itself time and again.

In 1571, 30,000 Turkish troops under Sulieimann IV invaded the island of Cyprus and after a brief siege, took it over. The losses were made up and a permanent garrison of 30,000 troops was stationed there. From these 30,000 and their wives has sprung the present Turkish population in Cyprus.

There were several revolts occurring afterwards; not of Turk against Greek, but of TURKISH CYPRIOT VS. TURK! It seems the Turkish government in Turkey was taxing her own people in Cyprus as well as the Greek-Cypriots intensively. The first revolt in 1680 under Mekmet Ogolou and the second under the commandant of Kyrenia Castle were both suppressed with blood. After Ogolou's unsuccessful attempt, Cyprus became the personal property of the Grand Vizier and shortly after became a province of the Turkish Empire.

In 1878 began a new era in the history of Cyprus. In the Treaty of Berlin of that same year, Cyprus was sold to the British for the sum of 90,000 pounds per annum (roughly \$250,000 uninflated dollars). This 90,000 pounds (payment ended in 1914) was actually paid by the Sultan back to the English and the French as payments for a loan during the Crimean War of 1855-56.

In 1914, before the start of the war, Cyprus was annexed by Great Britain and the Turkish Cypriots were offered positions on the Turkish mainland, they refused.

In 1950 the guerrilla warfare began against the English which finally culminated in the declaration of the independence of Cyprus in 1960.

August 1974; Cyprus is again invaded by forces of Turkey. These 40,000 troops were part of a NATO contingency force entirely armed by families for a more permanent "visit." The reason for the takeover is

given as being to protect the Turkish minority on Cyprus. History calls them liars.

What was the reason for the Turkish conquest of the Byzantine Empire in 1453, of Cyprus in 1571, and Rhodes in 1578? Was the reason that one and one-half million Armenians were killed or massacred in 1915 and one million Greeks in 1922 because the Turks hate both the Armenians and the Greeks? No, of course not. Their real reason is the attempt to do what every other coun-

try of the world tries or has tried to do in one form or another. That is the consolidation and expansion of power. Unfortunately they are using the same methods used by the European countries during the Reformation and the Renaissance. Today Turkey, which has had a military government since just before the world war, now occupies 40% of Cyprus and is threatening the Greek islands of the dodocanes supposedly for the oil content. So you see nothing has really changed for over five hundred years and over four hundred for Cyprus. The one country that can change this situation is the U.S. Recently I read something however, which put a scare into me. On the way to Taiwan for Chiang-kai-Shek's funeral last month, the Vice-President (Rockefeller) was asked about the cutoff of military aid to Turkey. Rockefeller, as is President Ford, is in favor of resuming aid to



Aid for Handicapped Students is Urged

The Rehabilitation Service, located in the Student Life Office, is currently recruiting volunteer and salaried help for wheelchair students as well as those with sight disabilities.

There are currently about 80 physically handicapped students attending SUNY. Admissions projections show a marked increase in the total number for next year. For many of the wheelchair students, as well as those with sight disabilities, volunteer and salaried help from fellow students is a basic necessity enabling continued studies at the campus. Without it, many of these people will either not be able to continue as students here; or for new students admitted for this summer or next fall, beginning full-time attendance will still not be possible.

Many wheelchair students living on State Quad, if on-campus residents, depend on help with daily living routines. This help may in-

clude such necessities as dressing, getting in and out of bed, bathing, doing laundry, and doing light room cleaning. Generally, the needed attendant is required to be a suitemate of the wheelchair student. Presently assigned housing contract assignments can usually be changed at this early date for a new attendant. Those with sight disabilities frequently need readers and notetakers.

These jobs are frequently salaried and can greatly aid the student who is struggling to meet room, board and tuition bills.

The Rehabilitation Service is trying to build a roster of those non-handicapped students who would be willing to be contacted by a handicapped student in need of help. Help is very much in need for both this summer session and next fall. Those interested are urged to contact Alayne Grand of the Rehabilitation Service, as soon as possible, at 457-1296 x7 for full details.

Now that TORCH '75 has been completed, only one thing stands in the way of beginning work on TORCH '76. We have no editor-in-chief. Anyone interested in being editor of TORCH '76, please contact David Slawsky at 457-2116. By talking to me you commit yourself to nothing, so if you are at all interested, give a call and/or leave a note at Campus Center room 305.

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International Visits Promote Understanding

By Elizabeth Mason

What is the purpose of international visits? As Robert National Council for Community Services to International Visitors says, a visit should be a lasting memory which promotes understanding between nations and thus a more stable society. A visit should bridge the cultural gap, break misconceptions, bring different cultures here and broaden perspectives.

The theme of the Serv's annual conference in March was "interdependence, awareness, understanding and cooperation." Mrs. Helen Smith, executive director of the Albany International Center, is a member of the Serv's annual conference. As the dynamic leader of the International Center, Mrs. Smith's genuine enthusiasm for foreign visitors is reflected in successful attempts to make their experiences truly worthwhile.

The Albany International Center, the theme is for etc. as a community-supported effort to serve and "promote cross-cultural understanding." The Center acts as a catalyst in the relationship between international visitors and the community. SUNYA included, unfortunately, many Americans are ignorant or shy towards foreigners and their diverse cultures. The Center attempts to "sell" the significance of the interaction.

The initial involvement is difficult in that people feel that they should not dare to entertain a visitor without any prior knowledge of his culture. Once the ice is broken, many community members enjoy frequent participation in home hospitality.

Although the international Center depends upon and makes appeals toward the community, in addition, attempts to include both faculty and students of SUNYA in

its activities and functions. The practical interaction naturally is beneficial, but, as for personal interaction, we are less successful. Social involvement with international students is equally as significant as tutoring English, etc. Many foreign students leave SUNYA feeling they lack American friends. They are often skeptical of involvement because they know so little about our culture. Here we have a vicious circle: the only way for their learning to take place is through our efforts. As Americans, it is our responsibility to promote that knowledge.

The International Center provides services specifically for the SUNYA international students to better orient them into the total community picture, including an extensive bus tour of the city and its facilities in the fall as well as meetings with community leaders. The Center also distributes guides to detailed information entitled "Facing at Home: A Handbook" in addition, on a more personal level, the students who are sent are introduced to host families who include the student in home-



Dr. J. Paul Ward, Foreign Student Advisor, and Ruth Spruck, Director of Sayles, discussing matters.

events and home activities. This situation aids the student in experiencing daily living and general American life styles. The home hospitality program creates success and lasting friendships, and therefore can be meaningful for both

parties. Approximately one-third of new international students take advantage of the Center's home hospitality program; others are more timid or too preoccupied with their academic careers.

Mrs. Smith feels that the Center is structuring better and more national students are beginning to respond to the hospitality of the student who is the host. Mrs. Smith is currently working on a grant to help fund the Center's activities.

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| June 15 8:15 pm
PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND (1) | Aug. 3 3:30 and 8:15 pm
LIBERACE (1) |
| June 17 7:00 pm
LYNARD SKYMNARD (1) | Aug. 4 8:15 pm
GLENN CAMPBELL and JUDY SYLVE (1) |
| June 18 8:15 pm
"MARGOT FONTEYN and THE CHICAGO BALLET" (1) | Aug. 6 8:15 pm
Gala Opening THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA. Reserved seats, \$100.00. Lower ticket available on performance night. |
| June 20 8:15 pm
JAZZ FESTIVAL (1) MC: HERBIE MANN and JOE FARRILL | Aug. 10 8:15 pm
E. E. KONG (1) with Bobby "Blue" Bland |
| June 21 8:15 pm
JAZZ FESTIVAL (1) MC: RAMSEY LEWIS | Aug. 11 8:15 pm
MARY TRAVERS with GLENN YARBROUUGH and THE LIMELITES |
| June 22 8:15 pm
JAZZ FESTIVAL (1) MC: BENNY GOODMAN | Aug. 17 8:15 pm
CHUCK MANGIONE with Guest Orchestra (1) |
| June 24 7:00 pm
ERIC CLAPTON (3) | Aug. 18 7:00 pm
CHICAGO (3) |
| June 25 7:00 pm
STEPHEN STILLS (3) | Aug. 24 8:15 pm
GLADYS KNIGHT and THE PIPS |
| July 1 7:00 pm
ARLO GUTHRIE and PETE SEEGER (3) | Aug. 25 8:15 pm
Jem. Wainwright in concert. SPAC presents "FRANK SINATRA" |
| July 2 7:00 pm
THE POINTER SISTERS with Special Guest Sir JIMMY WALKER (3) | Aug. 27 7:00 pm
BEACH BOYS (3) |
| July 4 7:00 pm
BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS with DAVID CLAYTON THOMAS (3) and CHICK COREA | Aug. 28 8:15 pm
ROGER WILLIAMS (1) |
| July 5 7:00 pm
BEE GEES (3) | Aug. 29 7:30 pm
THE JEFFERSON STARSHIP MC: Grace Bick, Patric John Creach, and Paul Kanne |
| July 6 8:15 pm
GALA OPENING NEW YORK CITY BALLET | Aug. 30 7:00 pm
SHE NA NA (3) |
| July 11 7:00 pm
KING KRISTOFFERSON and BTA COOLIDGE with Special Guest Bill Swan (3) | Aug. 31 8:00 pm
BLIE OYSTERS (3) |
| July 20 7:00 pm
JAMES TAYLOR (3) with PHOEBE SNOW | Sept. 1 7:30 pm
DOBIE BROTHERS (3) |
| July 27 8:15 pm
THE CARPENTERS (1) with Sue and Henderson | |
| July 28 7:00 pm
HARRY CHAPIN (3) | |

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Untenured Teacher Takes Time to Reflect

by Michael Sena

The books in Hans Bergman's office; *Leaves of Grass*, the *Norton Anthology of American Literature* containing Melville, Hawthorne, and Poe, selected works by Mark Twain, and poetry by Daniel Berrigan, will soon be gone. The reserved, easy-going English professor who was denied tenure last year will be teaching at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia when school reopens. Originally, Bergman was ap-

proved for tenure by the English department by a vote of about 47-5, but was denied tenure at the next level which is a committee headed by Ruth Schmidt, Dean of the Humanities. According to Bergman the reason he was denied tenure was an insufficient number of publications. While there were avenues of appeal open to Bergman, he did not want to fight—like Curt Smith or Carolyn Waterman, "I wasn't interested in going through the Curt Smith battle—the Dean of

Humanities had a good case against me," said Bergman. "That kind of battle would take another year out of my life and there are more important things to worry about. Now I'm not sorry about leaving—we (his wife and him) would probably have left in any case because she is finishing her Ph.D.—well that's an easy rationalization."

From the outset Bergman had been docile and accepting about his tenure denial. "I might have done the same thing that Schmidt did—given

the evidence," he said. "It may be through great effort but I don't feel any great bitterness—that's not to say I was happy about it. It's over a year ago. I'm thinking about how nice it will be to live in Washington. I'll miss a lot of students."

"It's very important for the English Department to encourage quality publication. The department is not a strong publishing department," he said. "Somewhere in me I believe that professors should be teachers and scholars."

"While Bergman doesn't have the quantity of publications, he has the quality," said Nancy Miller, a former student. "He discovered the original source for Melville's *The Confidence Man* and spoke before the prestigious Melville Society," she added. He has been a popular professor with students.

While Bergman has never wanted to create waves, he was critical of the English Department for not asserting itself. "The department would have more power if they felt they had more power." Concerning tenure and term renewals (the granting of a new contract to professors when their old one expires) he said that if the English department would make a decision, with good reasons behind it to back them up, and argue for it, they would have more say in tenure and term renewal decisions. "In the past they have made decisions without enough thought."

"There has been a power vacuum in the English Department said Dean Schmidt has filled," said Bergman. "Schmidt shouldn't have the power over the department that she does but given the conditions she

does an O.K. job. The department has been unwilling to make hard decisions concerning tenure and term renewals."

Bergman explained that there have been some decisions that Schmidt has made that he has liked less than his own. Though he didn't want to elaborate he offered English professor Jerry Paris as an example. Dean Schmidt did not renew Paris' contract. "There's much to be admired in Jerry Paris," Bergman said. "Schmidt thinks blindly about term renewals that have resulted in several bad decisions."

When asked if the English Department has been intimidated by outside administrators such as Schmidt, Bergman said, "Yes, the question is, is there good reason? The reason I was hesitant about an interview is that I didn't want to sound like I'm running down the department. Basically I think it's a good department, I'm a little leery about what this story is going to look like—but what do I care," Bergman said as he smiled.

As the semester nears its conclusion, Bergman is looking ahead to teaching at George Mason. "I'm thinking so much forward now, instead of backward. I'm excited and happy about going to this new place with its active, involved, exciting people. I'll miss particular people—students—even though some of them are gone already. I'll miss the department. But I won't miss the school because I have little sense of it as a place. I hope I've made an intellectual difference to students—there's so little I can do to make them all better people."

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ZODIAC NEWS

CAPITOL CLINGERS

There's the old saying, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

Well, apparently old members of Congress don't even fade away—at least not from Washington. A survey by the *New York Times* of the 103 Congress people who were defeated in last year's elections has found about half of them still work in Washington.

The survey found that many of them are lobbyists who are hired by private interests to act as public relations go-betweens on Capitol Hill; others are attorneys; and still others have used their congressional contacts to open up successful private businesses in the nation's capitol.

KILLER BEES

Scientists at the University of California have designed a computer program in an effort to track so-called "killer bees" moving northward through South America toward the United States.

The potentially deadly swarms being monitored are known as "hybrid africanized bees."

Berkeley entomologist Doctor Howell Daly says that the bees first became a problem after they were imported to Brazil in 1956. The bees, known for their ferocity and aggressiveness, escaped from their insect compounds—and have since literally taken over Brazil. Today, there are no traditional European honey bees left in Brazil.

The africanized bees are reported to have attacked people and livestock. A recent report from a small town north of Sao Paulo, Brazil, states that a swarm of the

ferocious insects attacked the village, hospitalizing 17 people.

There are a number of accounts that the insects have fatally stung their victims. The *New York Times* recently referred to them as "man killers."

The latest report, according to Doctor Daly, is that the bees are moving northward at the rate of 200 miles per year. He says they are reported to have crossed the Amazon River and to have entered French Guiana.

Doctor Daly says that telling an african bee from a normal honey bee by sight is virtually impossible. As a result, university scientists have perfected a computer program that can be used to identify the bees and keep track of their progress.



ISSUE BLUES

Bob Dylan says that one reason he's not writing as many songs these days is that the 1970's are "too confusing."

Bob, who was interviewed on the Mary Travers radio show, says that the issues were much clearer in the 1960's, and it was easier for him to turn out message songs.

Dylan says of the 1970's: "It's hard to find a frontier." He says that it's almost impossible now to "make some kind of art from out of these big situations that are happening in the world. From day to day, they're just rolling over too fast..."

POWER PARKS

Now that opposition to nuclear power plants is mounting, the power industry is promoting the concept of building huge new "power parks."

In Pennsylvania, utility companies there are suggesting that locations of up to 40,000 acres should be set aside to house five to ten nuclear plants and five to ten coal-fired plants—all in the same location.

The utilities have announced 10 possible sites for these power parks, saying that it might be better to put 20 plants together rather than scatter them singly through the state.

In the state of New York, General Electric vice president Arthur Bueche has suggested that power parks could be built on the St. Lawrence River. Bueche says that plants would then discharge their hot waste water directly in the St. Lawrence and prevent the river from freezing in the winter time.

CAPITOL BLUES

In the wake of reports about the bugging of the White House, a Rockford, Maryland company says that the U.S. Capitol is also loaded with bugs.

In this case, however, the bugs are the old fashioned kind—large, brown cockroaches.

The Womack Extermination Company says that it has been making monthly—and sometimes emergency calls—in an avialant but unsuccessful effort to permanently exterminate the crawling insects from the Capitol.

A company spokesperson says that the roaches are known as the "Waterbug" or the "American Roach." J.C. Matlock, foreman of the Capitol building's labor crews, says, "We've got a serious roach problem. They're the big brown ones, sometimes two inches long. Real whoppers."



BIG MAC, BIG DEAL

It's official: *The Los Angeles Times* reported this week that a "Big Mac" contains 557 calories.

BOOZE, BUSTER

People who drink moderately will probably outlive their teetotaling neighbors.

Robin Room and Nancy Day, two University of California researchers, report conducting a survey over a period of several years of the drinking patterns of 6000 persons. To their surprise, Room and Day said they found that moderate drinkers live longer than people who abstain totally from booze.

According to the Berkeley researchers, total abstainers had an annual death rate roughly double that of "moderate drinkers." Room and Day found that "heavy drinkers," however, had a death rate three times higher than the "moderate drinker."

Moderate drinkers were described as people who consumed daily a maximum of several cocktails or perhaps a half bottle of wine at dinner.

"Heavy drinkers," on the other hand, were those who imbued at least twice a day, and who swilled down four to five ounces of alcohol in one sitting.

COLLEGE CRAMPS

If you're planning to send your child to college, you should immediately begin setting aside at least \$1000 a year.

College Scholarship Service reports the costs of higher education are shooting up so fast that by the time today's one-year-old child reaches college age, it will probably cost \$33,000 for four years of study at a public college; the figure is at least \$56,000 for the same period at a private school.

With this in mind, the service calculates that if you have a one-year-old child destined for a college degree, you should begin setting aside \$1115 a year for the next 17 years.

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Rebellion Without Cause . . .

A careful analysis of the SA office sit-in makes no sense; depending on who is asked and at what time they are asked, those participating give very different answers as to why they are there.

Apparently they are against racism, unfair SA appropriations, SA bureaucracy, and the lack of cultural funding by the State of New York. So are we. However, it is doubtful that sitting-in at the SA office will ameliorate these problems. It is also doubtful that Student Association has acted with malice.

The demonstration has more to do with next year's SA budget which was finalized Wednesday night. Peace Project, which at first participated in the sit-in, was cut to zero. Fuerza Latina was one of the few groups who received an increased appropriation. Indeed, many groups were cut, including the ASP, because of inflationary pressures on a budget that must serve all the students that pay tax.

It is hoped that the final result will be increased understanding on all parts. If SA leaders and the Office of Student Affairs want to work out a face-saving compromise, all the better. But the particular method of fighting for rights chosen by those occupying the SA office will only hurt their cause. They are capable of gaining support. They could win ours.

. . . A Cause for Rebellion

There is one solution to Student Association's financial crunch that has been quietly discussed in recent weeks. The AAB (Athletic Advisory Board) gets a quarter of the available SA funds for use in intercollegiate athletics, and if another source of funding could be found for sports, or if cuts were made in those budgets, Central Council would have far more money to work with.

The SUNY system is unique in that the state legislature refuses to pay for intercollegiate sports, and there is a growing feeling among all students, athletes and spectators alike, that it is unfair to make students pay for it.

Some people in SASU (Student Association of the State University) have suggested that if every SUNY student government withdrew intercollegiate sports funding enough pressure would be brought against the legislature by students, parents, administrators, alumni, and people living near the schools that the legislature would have no choice but to allocate funds for sports. The idea behind this is sound; no one thinks students should pay for it at the expense of so many other groups. The amount needed, not more than a few million, is not large in a budget the size of New York's.

It has been pointed out that the NCAA could conceivably never let a SUNY school back in after they all withdrew. That would be, for some, a disaster. The benefits of intercollegiate sports, especially the very popular ones, are well known. But, in spite of those benefits, we no longer continue to spend twenty-five percent of our tax money on sports because they simply do not provide anywhere near twenty-five percent of the returns students get on their tax money.

Maybe Student Association was once able to afford it, but with the pressure of the economy and the needs of hundreds of SA groups, another source of funding must be found. Every effort must be made by SA, the administration, SASU, and the state to take this burden off the backs of student taxpayers. We can no longer bear it.

Quote of the Day: "I believe in negotiation. I believe in detente. But while I'm detenting, as they say, I wouldn't turn my back on the Communists. I don't trust them." - Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama, commenting on the type of foreign policy he would institute if he were president.



Student Unrest: In the Offing

by Steve Babouli

When the student unrest of the 1960's went into its eclipse, most people believed that there would be no more of it for quite a while. So far, that prediction has run true to form. But there have been some rumblings lately which perhaps indicate that a change is occurring. There is no war to protest, the Kent State killings have at the least, dimmed in our memories, and there are no fallen leaders to mourn. The CIA question does not yet trigger the sharp emotional uprisings needed to instigate large-scale demonstrations. The political activists of the day have toned down their approach considerably.

So what problem would be large enough to begin a wave of demonstrations? It is a problem that is at the base of so many problems: money. In case you have not noticed, we are still in the midst of a deep recession.

When this country falls into a recession, two things occur rather quickly: cuts in budgets and decreases in financial aid. The aid problem would appear to be more pressing. For aid helps the poor and the middle class, and they are hurt the most in a recession. The combination of less aid and increased unemployment is frightening; it means that many students will not be able to continue their higher education. Students faced with this disaster might become very angry and vent their frustration by demonstrating.

American do not enjoy relinquishing their affluence. There were many ugly incidents when consumers could not use as much gasoline last year as they had in the past. And a college education is so much more important than a tank of petrol.

The other problem could also grow in importance. For again it means that we are returning to a less affluent existence. Our school had a small taste of the possibilities recently with the EOP budget demonstrations.

'Round the Campus

budget, and no group wants to give back more than any other group.

Budget Committee must make the difficult choices, distasteful as they may be. The Committee may be able to get away with slashing the Chess Club's budget in half to \$400, but it is doubtful if EOP, Fuerza Latina, or Women's Liberation will ever tolerate such huge cuts. And if these large groups ever decide to unite for the common cause of budget restoration, a huge series of demonstrations would appear to be a certainty.

And these problems are widespread. They are not limited to Albany State. That is why the difficulties could become nationwide in scope very shortly. There is very little we can do to prevent this. Budget committees are forced to cut, group leaders are forced to fight cuts, and confrontations are then a natural byproduct of this situation. The main hope for avoiding conflict would be for the economy to improve. But that might happen a bit too late.

The year was 1968, and the nation's youth were the center of events. Viet Nam, riots, protests, and the "psychedelic scene" burdened the minds and stirred the hearts of most American teens. The average young adult's life contained the kinds of perplexities that most previous teenage generations in America never experienced. The ecstatic world of seventeen year old Bruce Stevens, however, remained untouched by any form of depression.

Bruce played in a rock band which toured with big name groups, appeared in major New York clubs, and even cut some demonstration records for a few recording companies. The band who hailed from South Jamaica of New York, had attained neighborhood super stardom. Those who had heard their music unanimously believed that the group was indeed headed toward certain success. And Bruce, who had lived with and for music all his life, took special pride in their accomplishments. The conflicts that depressed other teenagers seemed to be a million light years away from Bruce's life. He solely preoccupied himself with writing and playing music, and dreaming about his future - a future that would eventually transmute into a catastrophic nightmare.

By late 1968, the group began growing tired with their touring engagements. They hungered for recording success. A major record company invested in the group's studio work. However, none of their demo cuts were successfully produced. The disappointment jolted the confidence of the once cocky young men. The group shortly disbanded. Bruce's entire life was shattered by

Something To Live For

by Neil Kendrick

the breakup. His family, friends, and even himself meant nothing without the band. He seemed only to exist in memories of the past. Eventually, the memories diminished and Bruce discovered himself facing a life of emptiness which he refuses to cope with. He searched for an escape. He found heroin.

"It could have been pot or even liquor, but snorting junk was the 'neighborhood high', Bruce explained to me as we sat in his backyard, five years later, discussing his life as a heroin addict. Shortly after his first experience with snorting, neighborhood pushers intruded on him to maintain junk (injecting heroin). "A shot of one bag of heroin gave me a high that was comparable to snorting three bags", he said as he proceeded to describe to me, with near scientific precision, how he constructed a makeshift syringe from a glass eye dropper and his method for "shooting up".

Within six months, his \$6 per day high had developed into a \$50 per day habit that subjected him to a life of street hustling, mugging and stealing. Bruce and his "running partner", a fellow junkie who was at the same level of addiction as himself, would plan daily thefts, and combine their efforts in copping dope and sustaining each other's habit. Bruce's addiction was at the point where he would shoot dope merely for normal functioning. His hunger for drugs was insatiable.



Shooting \$50 worth of heroin each day no longer sufficed. Before long, Bruce had become a hard core junkie with very little money to support his addiction.

Bruce sought a mob dope dealer from Harlem, who he had heard would give large amounts of heroin to those who would push dope on the streets for him. Bruce would be given half-ounce bags of heroin which he would cut four or five times and sell in upper middle class neighborhoods. The dealer, in turn, would support Bruce's habit and give him a small portion of the profits. Life became relatively easier at this point because Bruce had a reliable connection and he no longer had to steal and hustle for his drugs.

This was late 1970 and the New York City police began cracking down on dealers and pushers. Undercover agents would follow dealers around the city, who would inconspicuously lead them to individual pushers. The agents would then zero in on the bust. Bruce was busted in

went through four days of cold sweats, hot flashes, and constant vomiting. I wouldn't have been able to sleep if I had not swapped six packs of cigarettes for six downs from another prisoner", he explained. He noticed by incredulous reaction to how he obtained the sedatives, so he continued, "Hell, no one on the prison staff does anything for you. One night, I asked a guard for a blanket and he threw a bucket of cold water on me. But, you could just about get anything you need in there if you know the right inmates and have the right trading material".

Bruce was tried and could have faced a sentence of up to thirty years imprisonment, but because of his previously clean record, the judge gave Bruce a choice between jail, and time in a West Coast high security rehabilitation center named Synanon. Two days after the court session, Bruce was on a westbound jetliner to San Francisco.

The self-sufficient community of Synanon had been established by an ex-alcoholic named Chuck Deterick as a permanent residence for those who were habitual users of drugs of alcohol. Various facilities had been set up throughout the state of California. Deterick's philosophy was to break the addict down to baby status and then rebuild him psychologically. His methods included sharp humiliation, encounter group sessions and communicative games.

Life in Synanon for Bruce proved to be unlike any previous experience. Three nights out of the week were set aside for the so-called "game". The emotions that were left during the day would be saved and expressed at night meetings between a group of twelve people. They were spontaneous rap sessions where personal problems, experiences, and dissatisfactions were discussed.

"People would put one another down for their individual weaknesses... such as sneaking a smoke. If you were lonely, they'd all verbally challenge you, in order to get you out of your shell", Bruce recalled. He then chuckled softly and said, "Jesus, if you liked some chic you'd have to express your feeling toward her before the group. The group usually reacted with some kind of embarrassing and antagonistic remarks."

If an argument ever occurred outside of the game, or if someone wanted to report another for misconduct, one could gather a group of twelve people and call a "spontaneous game" in order to clear the air. Bruce believed that these games were employed to insure that everyone's behavior and attitudes remained in accord with the Synanon philosophy. He contended that the games would create an atmosphere of constant uneasiness and fear of being "ratted on".

Syanon permitted co-ed living under the institution of the "courtship". If a couple wanted to live with one another, they would have to justify their desires before the members of a game group. If confirmed, the couple would then be allowed to spend several nights together each week for a period of one month. After each night together, the couple would be subjected to a game group's questions and comments.

After several weeks at Synanon, Bruce entered courtship with a girl that he had met there. He later commented that the courtship had offered him a chance to create a strong relationship with her, but that the ensuing group interrogations had severely violated the couple's privacy.

"It was really disgusting. People in the group would ask you things like detailed descriptions of your sexual activities and they'd verbally disgrace you if you refused to answer such questions".

Life at Synanon was rough. Everyone worked and the strict regulations were to be rigidly followed, for the consequences of laziness and disobedience proved to be severe. Bruce described to me a personal experience, "A friend and I were once caught smoking. Our punishment was a head shaving. They also forced us to wear a cardboard sign around our necks that read - 'I Cannot Be Trusted-Please Help Me'. It seemed that almost everything there was constructed to induce feelings of shame and disgrace."

It was for these reasons that Bruce would eventually decide to leave Synanon. He later explained, "Synanon is a great place for a junkie to get off the streets and clean himself up. But after cleaning up, the people of Synanon began to push their whole life philosophy on you and they try to persuade you to stay there for life and not return to the world outside. They brainwash you that you're inherently too weak to cope with the outside world, and that you can only stay straight within the confines of Synanon. They claim that out of all who had left Synanon, only one had made it and stayed clean. Their celebrated method of breaking one down and then rebuilding him is really a lot of bullshit. They rebuild you only to the extent necessary for existing in the closed society of Synanon. They never boost your confidence or encourage you that you can make it in the real life. Synanon doesn't let you forget about your past weaknesses because they thrive and survive on it. Sure, they clean you up, but instead of being hooked on heroin, they want you to be dependent on Synanon".

After six months at Synanon, Bruce decided to return to New York. Although he realized that he

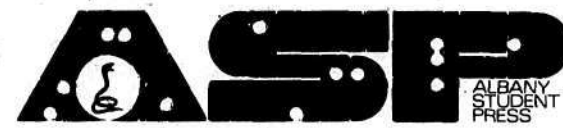
was violating the court order by leaving Synanon before the end of the stipulated two-year period, he believed he could avoid jail sentence by working out a deal with the District Attorney. He was now clean. Synanon could verify that he was straight and that his conduct was generally commendable during his stay. This alone, however, would not make him exempt from a prison sentence. What he felt would truly save him was a list he had of the names of many prominent heroin dealers and where they could be "caught in the act" by the police. The D.A. and the judge were much impressed by the young man's willingness to risk personal danger by furnishing such secretive information. He was rewarded with a grant of complete amnesty.

Bruce was now able to return to his family as a man free from criminal charges and free from the clutches of heroin - or so it seems. His family warmly received him and insisted that he live with them. He seemed to have forgotten the beauty of a family and home life. But, within a month, Bruce began dabbling with junk again. He would rip off money and valzettes from members of his family. It seemed as if Bruce was fulfilling the prophecy that Synanon had constantly promulgated: when outside of Synanon - once a junkie, always a junkie.

One night, as he sat in his shadowy room, wrapping his arm with a belt to expose his riddled veins, and emotional surge overtook Bruce's senses. A sort of unexplainable apocalyptic. Images of his family flooded through his mind - people who loved and needed him, people who wanted to believe in him. He began to cry. These tears, however, were not brought on by withdrawal pains or self shame, as they were during the last three years. His voice cracked as he unasily admitted, "I guess they were tears of gratitude. It was time to kick for good."

Bruce joined a private methadone program and fully detoxified in early 1974. At the age of twenty-three, he shows no visual traces of his four-year trauma, except for some sear "tracks" that travel along his arm in areas where veins once bulged. Memorized are the only residue of his days of addiction - cold, bitter, lonesome.

He currently holds a respectable position in a Manhattan printing firm and he is progressing successfully. Occasionally, he will speak to kids in New York high school about his experiences and about life in general. "We all have to have something to live for even if it's life itself", he tells the students. "No junkie ever kicked for good because some therapist or prison social worker told him to. A junkie will clean up for good if he had something to live for."



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AWARE Benefit Heightens Awareness

by Gary Adelman

Last Sunday night the Albany Women Against Rape (AWARE) hosted a benefit concert in the Campus Center ballroom with high hopes of raising money for the group's continuation and expansion of service to victims of rape and other sexual abuses in the Albany area. The show ran over 4 hours in length and featured 8 acts. Unfortunately, only a sparse crowd showed up for the concert and the organizers of the benefit found themselves hoping to break even.

The concert featured music that ran the gamut from folk songs to country rock and Beatle tunes, and was organized and produced by Teri Holbrook, a student member of AWARE.



One of the performers who volunteered his talents for the AWARE group's venture.

essing and dressing

A Culinary Smorgasbord

by Melissa Caust and Sandy Ellenbogen

Spring has finally arrived and quite soon so will the parents. They will be coming to take us home after finals and a week later for graduation. Since most parents will have cars, and will want to take us out "somewhere nice," we have compiled an appropriate list of suggestions.

Chinese - The best choice here is Jack's, which is in a motel on Central Avenue just past route 155. The decor is rather garish, the table is set with knives, but the food is authentic and quite good. The egg rolls, for example, are chock full of meat and not greasy at all. Traditional Cantonese dishes such as *wor shu opp* (pressed duck) are available as well as more unusual fare, including several *wor bar* dishes. These are assortments of meats and vegetables which when combined with the accompanying rice, sizzle and hiss right in front of you.

Italian - Fannie's, on Old Loudon Road and Rte. 7, one block east of the Latham Circle, has recently expanded due to its tremendous popularity. The usually long line in front of the restaurant is well worth waiting in. The Chicken Fiorentino, a boned chicken breast stuffed with prosciutto and asparagus, covered with cheese and baked in tomato sauce, is indicative of the style and quality of the preparations. The veal cutlet parmesan is the best we have ever tasted. The spaghetti with sea food, chosen with white clam sauce, is also an excellent choice.

American and Sea Food - Jack's Oyster House, at the bottom of State Street is one of the few restaurants left in downtown Albany. The atmosphere represents Albany life as it used to be, with its faded elegance and the pictures of downtown in its heyday. It is quite crowded with legislators and businessmen.

Although the specialty is sea food, we have found their daily specials to be the best choice. These preparations are often quite novel, and invariably delicious. It is necessary to dress up somewhat for dinner, though not for lunch, even though the prices are moderate.

The Barnsider, located in the back of Colonic Center serves simple, but excellent steaks, chops, and sea food. The meat is thick, juicy, crusty and flavorful enough not to be overwhelmed by the charcoal broiling. In addition, a very ample salad bar is at the diner's disposal, with crisp green salad and fixings, rye and pumpernickel breads, and a huge

block of cheddar cheese. The atmosphere is dark, with candles on butcher block tables, saw dust on the floor and scurrying waiters in butcher smocks. The service is marvelous, with water glasses being constantly refilled.

Carp's Tavern, on Lark Street and Hudson Avenue, offers a whole boiled lobster dinner for \$4.95. In addition to the 1 1/2 lb. lobster, an unusual salad bar featuring different kinds of breads, slaws and salads is on hand.

Delicatessen - For years Joe's (Madison and Ontario) was the best word in deli in Albany. Unfortunately,

Joe's has slipped quite a bit recently and we recommend, instead, a trip to the Menu, Western Avenue, and Rte. 155, in the Twenty Mall, or Platt's Place, Wolf Road opposite Macy's. The Menu, run by Joe's old maitre d', combines pleasant atmosphere with enormous sandwiches. Also available are full dinners and scrumptious desserts.

Platt's is run cafeteria style and is a great place for families with kids. The sandwiches are even larger here, desserts are fantastic, and there is an ice cream parlor under the same roof. Of special note for those with large appetites is the turkey drumstick special, a turkey leg, salad, and potato salad or cole slaw, all for \$1.70.

harmonizing can use a little work. The Aunt Molly Jackson Singers (Suzanne, Chris & Jennifer) sang songs of the women's movement, political songs of worker organization and unionism, and tunes by David Crosby and Bob Dylan. The voices of the girls were very good, and Suzanne's guitar playing was well done.

Nelly Brown, with a strong but sensitive voice sang her own songs about interpersonal relationships. The other acts, which included John Simpson playing guitar and singing solo, Lisa Monsour doing the same, and the Allen Center's own Kim Krieger playing instrumentals rounded out the evening and made for an interesting concert.

The only trouble with the benefit was that for the most part each played for too long, thus hurting their off and making them less enjoyable. The benefit as a whole, though not a great show was well put together and provided a pleasant evening for those who attended.

Before the show, I spoke with Freya Katz, Susan Langdon, and Teri Holbrook. Ms. Katz is the founder of AWARE, and Ms. Langdon is a nurse practitioner who works with the group. The three explained the goals and objectives of AWARE.

AWARE is a young organization, but is planning an expansion and is seeking state funding. As of now the group has 72 active members, 34 of whom are trained in counseling rape victims. One of the main goals of the organization is to make all people realize that rape is a serious matter and is not a joke. Everybody, it

seems, shares a common rape myth and reacts with a giggle when the subject is brought up. No part of the rape myth has any truth to it, according to Ms.'s Katz, Langdon, and Holbrook.

First off, the 'being dragged into the bushes' image is false. Most women know their rapist beforehand, casually. Rapists are not all full-blown perverts, nor are they always necessary black or young. There is actually little difference between a 'rape personality' and a 'normal personality'. Only a small percentage of rapists are psychotic. The belief that only a 'floozie' will get raped is patently false. The victim-initiated rape is a misconception on the part of most people.

AWARE has a crisis line telephone number, which operates seven days a week from 7:00 p.m. through 3:00 a.m. The number is 393-1165. It's a toll-free call from a home phone. Calling from a public phone requires a call to the operator to request a collect call.

Progress Club. Through talk shows, school appearances and lectures at Albany Med. The group wants to educate everyone about rape, the victims in particular. AWARE offers medical information, prosecution and court information, referrals for anti-pregnancy precautions, psychological counseling and VD treatment. Counseling at Albany Med. Emergency Room is planned for the near future. All counseling is confidential, except for incidents involving minors or covered under reportable statutes. Women alone do one-to-one counseling with rape victims.

AWARE has a crisis line telephone number, which operates seven days a week from 7:00 p.m. through 3:00 a.m. The number is 393-1165. It's a toll-free call from a home phone. Calling from a public phone requires a call to the operator to request a collect call.



The Aunt Molly Jackson Singers performing at the AWARE Benefit Concert.

A.C.T.

Would like to thank all volunteers, and all teachers who have cooperated and helped to make A.C.T. successful.

THANKS!

Leadership positions are still available for people wishing to work on **A.C.T. IV** next semester.

Please contact Robin at 7-5211 or Dave at 7-3427

classical forum Pygmalion's Love Comes to Life

Pygmalion had seen the women (of Cyprus) lead shameful lives, and he was appalled at the way in which nature has so richly endowed the female mind. Thus he lived alone, without a wife or mistress in his chamber.

Meanwhile he fashioned with marvelous skill a snow-white statue of ivory and gave it greater beauty than any real woman can possess. And then he fell in love with his own creation. The image looked like a true maiden; you might think that she was a live and, if modesty would permit, that she wanted to move. So much was art concealed by art.

Pygmalion admired his own work, and the love in his heart grew stronger. Often he would run his hands over the statue, to see whether it was flesh or ivory, and would not admit that it was only ivory. He kissed her, imagined that she kissed him too, spoke to her, held her, thought that his fingers were pressing her limbs, and feared that he might bruise her.

Sometimes he spoke to her lovingly, and sometimes he brought her presents, such as girls like, shells, smooth pebbles, little birds, flowers of a thousand colors, lilies, colorful balls, and lumps of amber. He even dressed her limbs in a robe, placed rings on her fingers, and put a long necklace around her neck; earrings hung from her ears and ribbons from her bosom.

All these things made her look lovely; but she was just as beautiful when she was naked. Pygmalion would place

her on a spread dyed purple and call her his wife; under her neck he would put a soft pillow, as if she could feel it.

A holiday to Venus had come around and all over Cyprus the crowds had gathered. Heifers with snow-white necks and with their curved horns dipped in gold had fallen as sacrifices; incense was burning. Pygmalion performed his rites and stood at the altars. Timidly he spoke: "If you can grant all things, Oh gods, I ask that I may have a wife." He did not dare to say "the girl of ivory for my wife," but only said "a wife like the girl of ivory." Golden Venus herself was present at her festival and understood the intent of the prayer, three times, as an indication of divine favor, the flame on the altar leaped up into the air.

Pygmalion returned to his house and his girl-statue. He lay down on the bed by her and kissed her; she seemed to glow. He kissed her again and caressed her breasts with his hands; the ivory softened when handled, lost its stiffness, and yielded to the touch. Pygmalion was stunned, did not know whether to rejoice, and was afraid of deception. Again he loved her and again he touched her. It was a living body! The veins were pulsing under his thumb. Then Pygmalion said his thanks to Venus with many words. At last he kisses real lips, and the girl could feel his kisses and blushed. Timidly she opened her eyes and beheld heaven and her lover at the same time.

All these things made her look lovely; but she was just as beautiful when she was naked. Pygmalion would place

Students Experiment With 'Godot'

by Alan D. Abbey

Walking onstage, limping, grabbing at his right ankle the clownish figure in a rumpled suit three sizes too big for him falls on the ground and begins feverishly ripping off his boot. His struggle continues until another man, more nattily dressed than the first, walks behind him.

"Nothing to be done," chants the first, and the second one agrees.

The first day back from winter recess, Doug Suval and his friend Steve Bookbinder that they perform some original skits on their quad (Colonial), or wherever they could find a space. Bookbinder was interested and they began looking for something to do soon after, their idea for original material having fallen through.

Suval eventually began investigating the possibility of using the PAC, and soon ran into trouble. Being non-majors as well as freshmen, they had little pull in the department, even though the school's theatres are technically open to everybody.

They eventually chose Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* and went to the Experimental Theater Board, having realized that only the PAC had the facilities they needed. Their presentation was "weak," according to theater professor Joseph Roach, but they were eventually granted use of the Arena Theater by Michael Sheehan, PAC manager.

"It's only custom that only Theater Department people put on plays. It's open to everyone," he said. Roach said, "It's fine that they're not theater students," and that they are intelligent and creative people.

The little boy runs onstage, his eyes wide with fright. The nattily dressed man goes over to him and the boy tells him that Mr. Godot will not come today, but tomorrow. He runs away, scared. The two men take the news with resignation and continue standing still after having said they are leaving.

After procuring the theater they realized how difficult the play was going to be. They had never seen a production of it, and were not sure what to do, as Beckett's stage directions are sketchy. Michael Kaufman of the English Department gave them some much needed guidance, but the play has been basically theirs.

They are directing themselves through this tortuously absurd play.

Suval and Bookbinder have assembled the necessary technical help, mostly friends, with the excep-

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The Parisian sculptor Etienne Maurice Falconet's depiction of Pygmalion and Galatea.

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WEEKEND FRI-SAT-SUN

Friday, May 9

Spring Fever Party: Colonial Quad is sponsoring this end-of-the-year bash starting at 9 p.m. tonight. There will be live music by *Crossroads*, beer and munchies on the quad (U-lounge if it rains).

Funktion: Come to this fund raising dance for the Joan Little Defense Committee in the State Quad U-Lounge tonight. Donation is \$1.00 with a tax card and \$1.25 without. Free beer—proof required.

Saturday, May 10

SUNYA Nite Club and Disco! que: present *Inertia*, a new seven piece progressive funk and dance band. The place is Colonial Quad U-Lounge and the admission is \$1.00 with tax card, \$1.50 without, starting 9 p.m. tonight. Please bring proof!

All Day Party: Indian Quad presents its second annual *All Day Party* starting at 1:30 p.m. with music by *Neon Park*, beer and soda in the middle of the quad—free. *Sojourn* will supply the music at Henways starting at 9 p.m., with mixed drinks and munchies. Admission at Henways is \$2.25 with I.Q. Card, \$3.50 with tax, \$1.25 for everyone else.

Nuclear Energy Symposium: is today in the Lecture Center Complex from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. There will be lectures, workshops, panel discussions and video tapes. For information call: 436-1803 or 462-3986.

Spring Event All Day Party: is sponsored by Dutch Quad Board starting at 12 noon until 5:30 p.m. Free beer, soda, music, art show, food, games, prizes, and crafts. *Third Hand* will be playing from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. with free beer, soda and food served.

Sunday, May 11

A Night of Jazz: featuring *Inertia* from 8:00 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. in the CC Ballroom. Beer, wine, mixed drinks will be sold. Admission is free and so are the munchies.

Rafters Coffeehouse: is sponsoring an evening of stories from Jewish tradition. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel House across from the gym. Admission is free.

Indian Quad Coffeehouse: is tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the flagroom with free coffee, donuts and entertainment.

Spring Weekend Concert: presented by the University Concert Board in appreciation of your support throughout the year, is featuring *Commander Cody* and *his Lost Planet Airmen*. Admission is free, today at 2:00 p.m. behind the Campus Center.

Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse: presents *Lewis London* (Country Swing) in the CC Assembly Hall Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is free and doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Contest Rules

Submit puzzle solutions to the Albany Student Press (CC334) before 3 p.m. on Monday following the Friday the puzzle appears.

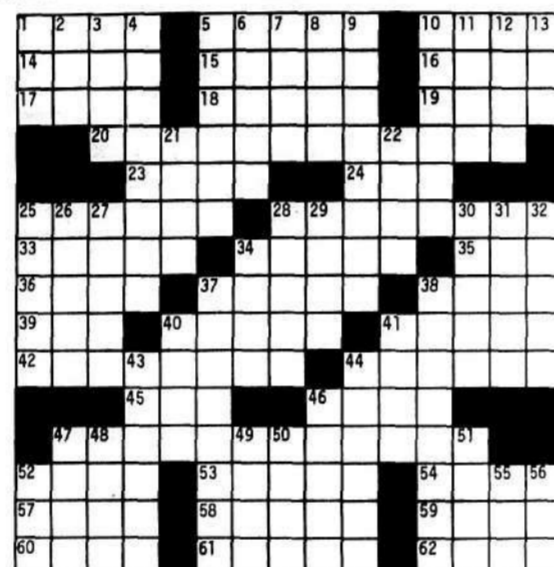
Name, address, phone number and social security number must appear on your entry.

Puzzle solutions will be drawn at random until three correct solutions have been chosen.

Each of the three winners selected will receive a \$5 gift certificate redeemable at the Campus Bookstore. Merchandise must be claimed within two weeks of notification.

No one working on or for the Albany Student Press is eligible to win.

One solution per person will be accepted.



© Edward Julius, 1974 Targum CW74-28

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tape recorder brand
 - 5 The "G" of GNP
 - 10 Edible root
 - 14 Barbara _____ the Jaw
 - 15 German lyric
 - 16 Love: Sp. _____
 - 17 Operatic solo
 - 18 Quaking _____
 - 19 Son of Lot
 - 20 1932 film classic
 - 23 See 44-Across
 - 24 Play by _____
 - 25 Sult _____
 - 28 _____ matter? : 2 wds.
 - 33 Golf cups
 - 34 Rhone tributary
 - 35 Aaron's _____
 - 36 Lubricates
 - 37 Took a chance
 - 38 Cudgels
 - 39 Spanish cry
 - 40 Games of bowling
 - 41 Moistest while roasting
 - 42 Conjectures
 - 44 With 23-Across, movie maker
 - 45 Consume
 - 46 Stop
 - 47 Lon Chaney's specialties: 2 wds.
 - 52 Loose flesh about _____
 - 53 Elevate
 - 54 Pre _____
 - 57 Fencing sword
 - 58 Floor worker
 - 59 Egress
 - 60 Harries
 - 61 Snow vehicles
 - 62 _____ South
 - 13 Sphere
 - 21 Once: Scot.
 - 22 Jazzman Buddy or Erskine
 - 25 Drives away
 - 26 French soldier
 - 27 To go: Fr.
 - 28 Goods
 - 29 Cultivates land
 - 30 Rubbish
 - 31 Too _____ handle: 2 wds.
 - 32 Ford Fiasco
 - 34 Rational
 - 37 Twists out of shape
 - 38 Smetana's "The _____ Bride"
 - 40 Fabricator
 - 41 "The Road to _____"
 - 43 Miss Oberon, et al.
 - 44 Vacillates
 - 46 Watered
 - 47 Star of 41-Down
 - 48 Was indebted to
 - 49 Fence part
 - 50 Ryan's forte
 - 51 French marshal
 - 52 Hebrew
 - 53 Sheet music symbol
 - 55 Energy chemical



Louis T. Benezet



SUNYA PRESIDENT 1970-1975

Movie Timetable

On Campus

Albany State Cinema
The Conversation
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. LC 7

IFG
The Exterminating Angel
 Fri.: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. LC 1

Tower East
Lady Sings the Blues
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:30, 10:00 p.m. LC 18

C.Q.Films
Last American Hero
 Sat.: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. LC 24

Off Campus

Hellman
Funny Lady
 Fri.: 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
 Sat.: 7:00, 10:00 p.m.

Cinema 7
Shampoo
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Cine 1234

Young Frankenstein
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:05, 9:10 p.m.

Reincarnation of Peter Proud
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Murder on the Orient Express
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:05, 9:35 p.m.

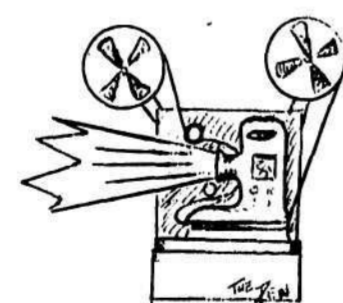
At Long Last Love
 Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:15 p.m.

Fox Colonie

The Yakuza
 Fri.: 8:00 p.m.
 Sat.: 6:30, 8:45 p.m.

Madison

Harry & Tonto
 Fri.: 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
 Sat.: 6:00, 8:00, 9:40 p.m.



Theater Directory	
Cine 1 2 3 4	459-8300
Cinema 7	785-1625
Cine 1234	785-3388
Colonie Center	459-2170
Delaware	462-4714
Fox Colonie	459-1020
Hellman	459-5322
Madison	489-5431
Towne	785-1515
Indian Drive-In	459-3550
Latham Drive-In	785-5166
Mohawk Drive-In	458-2551
Turnpike Drive-In	456-2833

Sept. 26, 1969:

The new president of the State University of New York at Albany will be Dr. Louis T. Benezet, currently president of the Claremont University Center, Claremont, effective July 1, 1970. Dr. Allan A. Kusisto will continue as acting president during the current academic year.

Dr. Benezet said he looks forward to his Albany assignment as "a unique opportunity to direct the growth of a major new university with a multiple mission in arts, sciences, and professional schools."

Claremont University Center, where Benezet has been president since 1963, is the coordinating institution of the six privately controlled Claremont Colleges, the Claremont Graduate Center, and many joint educational enterprises.

Sept. 22, 1970:

Armed with balloons, carriages and babies, nearly 60 women, children, members of The Women's Liberation Front, Concerned Parents, and The New Left Organizing Committee staged a "crib-in" at President Benezet's office Thursday demanding "a written report" from the administration on the status of the campus day care center.

Sept. 29, 1970:

"When things get out of control, do you let disruptions and violence go through? Or, do you haul things into line?"

A rhetorical question? Louis T. Benezet may someday have to answer his own question. President of the State University of New York at Albany since July 1, 1970, Dr. Benezet approaches the \$38,000 a year post with nearly 30 years of administrative experience:

"To use off campus police to quell disruptions would be an extreme measure, an admission of defeat. . . defeat for the entire university community. Students have the right to demonstrate peacefully, to communicate, and I am ready anytime to meet sincere students."

"Students' rights to privacy must be respected. This administration will not hound students to act as informers. Resident Assistants, Deans, people over whom I have control will respect others' rights and our employees will respect no "no-knock" policy on this campus."

"Drugs bother me. The use of narcotics, including marijuana, is still a felony and can't be passed off lightly. It's not so much the indulgence, but the dependence upon drugs to escape reality."

"The dependence on some drugs comes to the attention of the administration and authorities, we can't look the other way and they have to act. I can't tell the outside authorities what to do, but I would be disturbed by an outside raid."

To maintain order within the university community, Dr. Benezet feels that channels of communication must remain open, open to all individuals or groups on every rung of the university's hierarchy. He intends to exchange information every other week in an open forum.

"No man can know all. I am not the one calling all the shots. President's press conferences tend to magnify the role of the President and not the roles of other key administrators. Top men in the administration may know more in their respective fields than I could ever know. We must be ready to speak on policy, for what we think is related to what will happen."

"Weekly conferences are too confining, redundant. Every other week, I and other men in the administration will be regularly available in an open forum to exchange ideas, discuss problems and to let out air pressures. I'll take my raps; I don't like to send someone else. The forums are not likely to be disappointing."

"Members of the university must define our own goals. We must use student powers and faculty powers more effectively. Granted, there will be disagreements, but we must agree on a reasonable order of priorities, and complete them."

Nov. 6, 1970:

Various topics concerning student and administrative affairs were discussed at Tuesday's Campus Forum, the President's bi-weekly encounter with students and faculty. President Benezet in opening the meeting moved to settle any misunderstanding

concerning the projected restaurant for the Indian Quad Tower. Contrary to previous plans the restaurant will be available for both student and faculty use.

During the discussions a question arose concerning the delinquent payment of parking violations by members of the faculty. These outstanding fines amount to \$18,000, money which could properly be employed in the construction of a badly needed Colonial Quad parking lot.

President Benezet stated that he recognized the problem and would do all he could to publicize violations and invoke sanctions against those delinquent in payment.

Also discussed was the possibility of operating a birth control clinic on campus. It was reported that as of the present no such plans are in the offing due to the controversial nature of the proposal. But according to Dr. Clifton Thorne, "No individual should feel that assistance is not available," for the campus infirmary will advise anyone wishing information on contraception and in some cases dispense medication.

Feb. 24, 1971:

Some sixty students, predominantly Puerto Rican, sat in at the President's office Tuesday afternoon to back up their request for the formation of a Puerto Rican Studies Department.

The group sat quietly, as four of their number met with President Louis Benezet from 4:00 to 6:30. The students were seeking the President's support for the initiation of the department for the 1972-73 school year.

The probability of the department's formation took a step forward this past fall when a committee was set up to study the feasibility of its creation. What the students wanted was something in writing rather than a verbal statement from the President in support of the program. The President had voiced support for the concept in October.

Oct. 5, 1971:

"Universities are facing hard times. We must find 'friends' and new sources of support." This was the disturbing picture presented by President Benezet at the Campus Forum last Thursday. Longer lines and more closed classes are a few of the examples he cited as having arisen out of the great financial cutbacks.

In order to alleviate this condition, the President hopes to obtain more grants and funds from people in the region who are willing to contribute to university causes. The President cited the need for good community relations in order to receive these funds. "Our university is facing a public confidence crisis as well as a financial crisis. SUNYA has not had good local press, partly because it doesn't understand its own problems. . . we must find a picture of purpose and direction to show on a local and national level where this university wants to go."

Benezet seems optimistic that the recent administrative shifts will help relations within the college community. He reflected that the move of Dr. Clifton Thorne, formerly Vice-President of Student Affairs, to a new position as Vice-Chancellor for University Affairs at SUNY Central Administration characterizes the trend of our changing university. "A Dean of Student Affairs is no longer a Dean of Students. . . the students have a voice of their own. . . what is needed now is a supervisor for professional affairs of student functions."

One of the most important student functions is the bookstore. E. Norbert Zahm, new Assistant Director of the Faculty Student Association, is acting as temporary bookstore manager until a new one is selected. Although Zahm said that the "bookstore is a mess," he is taking steps to find solutions to some of the major problems. Zahm is hopeful that in early November the Bookstore Advisory Committee, designed to formulate a proposal to change the present system, will arrive at a solution to help alleviate the problem of book rush.

In response to a question from one student, Benezet commented upon food service cost, another facet of FSA. "There will be no whopping increase in food prices," the President said, "we have a responsibility to our students to charge a minimum rate to get by." He pointed out the fact that food service prices have only been raised 5% in the past three years resulting in an economic deficit for that branch of FSA.

Pieces of the Benezet Years. . .

Seen through the pages of the Albany Student Press

"You don't have time to think whether it's disappointing or not"



"I'm still a pragmatist: What works, works."



"I hope that Dr. Fields will see the tradition here: Students are part of the act."

FIVE YEARS LATER

When Louis T. Benezet accepted the SUNYA presidency the plans for the university were without ceiling . . .

"I saw continuing backing for a university center that would be given what it needed," says Benezet today. The big change, the one that was never anticipated, was the one of the richest states in the union decided to cut back on their newly-created higher education system. As a result, President Benezet was placed in a position he hadn't expected:

"This is not a popular role," he says, "because you're constantly asking people to curb their ambitions. . . We've had to live with austerity."

Benezet had been a private college president, often occupied with raising money. He hoped to get out of that and into "educational building." "Any university," says the retiring president, "that after twelve years is called mature, that's madness."

While Louis T. Benezet ruled the school, it was made clear that students would have a responsible role in planning the institution. Experiments like getting students of the University Senate has, most years, worked out. But Benezet points out: "I think we've slipped a bit." Maybe this is the result of unionism. But in any case, student involvement with campus governing was established at SUNYA and with the low point of student apathy behind us, that student involvement could be institutionalized.

Benezet won't stop living his job. . .

Friday, February 11, 1972:

The day-long confrontation over Puerto Rican studies ended dramatically when students emerged from the administration building with what appeared to be at least a partial victory in their efforts to get a full-time Puerto Rican studies department operating at SUNY Albany.

"We will appoint an associate or full professor to a permanent position in Puerto Rican studies" President Benezet pledged last night ending a deadlock that had persisted for over ten hours.

The money will apparently come from Benezet's "contingency funds"; a solution which he had mentioned much earlier yesterday afternoon . . .

Nov. 10, 1972:

University President Louis T. Benezet answered some rather pointed questions on campus radio station WSUA's "Intercourse" talk show Wednesday night.

Most of the questions concerned the controversial tenure case of Psychology professor Caroline Waterman, and Benezet appeared on edge throughout the hour long program. Waterman has been described by her students as the "best" professor in the department and is up for tenure review this semester.

One caller attempted to solicit a reaction from the SUNYA President on the publishing in the ASP of private correspondence between Psychology Department Chairman Richard Teevan and Melvin Bers, Associate Dean of Behavioral and Social Sciences. One of the pieces of correspondence was a "letter of transmittal," (or departmental recommendation) which recommended that Waterman be denied tenure . . .

Benezet saw no reason why Waterman should be prevented from releasing papers of this sort, and he said that, "I have no particular comment on Waterman doing anything she wants for her own case." He added that "we are trying to open doors, not close them," and that the students should play an active role in tenure cases.

May 11, 1973 (text of statement):

A group of students visited my office Monday, May 7 to present a list of demands concerning the process of awarding promotion and tenure. They asserted that decisions on our campus are being affected by attitudes toward personal and political factors in individual cases. They raised questions about the role of the Dean of Arts and Sciences in this regard. They asked that the circumstances of his original appointment be reviewed and the President suspend the Dean "pending an investigation by a committee."

A revised set of demands was presented to my office the afternoon of May 8. To its items it is my responsibility now to reply.

I start with the general observation that what is being held in question by the students involved is an entire university system engaging the participation of very many faculty, students, and administrators: systematic student evaluation; departmental action; the chairman's recommendation; the action and recommendation of the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments; and the ultimate approval or disapproval by the President. . .

Oct. 19, 1973:

The word from the top is that despite the rumored apathy, this campus has become more politically aware in recent years. This is President Benezet's observation. He attributes this raised consciousness in part to the increased proportion of downstate students. "We were up in the sticks a couple of years ago politically." He adds that the growth of such professional schools as the School of Social Welfare, the School of Criminal Justice have broken down the isolation of the campus from events in the surrounding area. Community Service has had the same effect.

When asked if students have a particular political profile that separates them from the nation as a whole, Benezet said that yes, they do. He said the American student's general political outlook reflects his age bracket. Students are more interested in human justice, social welfare, and tend to be impatient.

Specific political attitudes tend to vary with the home backgrounds of the students. Agricultural and Technical colleges will tend

to be either non-political or conservative. A university tends to have more liberal students. At a highly selective university such as SUNYA, students tend to move to the left politically during their college years. While students at this University are supposedly somewhat pre-occupied with "stiff academic requirements" they are more politically involved than students in private schools.

Continuing, Benezet says that this university is too new to have evolved "certain political traditions," that is, modes of expressing itself. As time goes on, the newspaper, the theatrical productions, and student organizations will create these political traditions.

Students are dissatisfied with the Administration. Dr. Benezet links this dissatisfaction to a larger disillusionment with government processes in general, and he says failure of the national government to level with the nation has caused students to mistrust every governing body. . .

Nov. 16, 1973:

President Benezet this week ended all discussion over the issue of tenure review and reconsideration by formally establishing the law on the subject with the release of a memorandum. The memo, issued to the University Senate, which last week passed an amended recommendation on tenure and promotions, effectively rejected the Senate suggestion.

Benezet, in a memorandum addressed to all University Senators, Deans, Directors, and Department Chairmen, announced his final decision of the issue of tenure review and promotions. Issued on November 13, the memorandum was released one week after the Senate had met and passed a bill lining the procedures to be followed in all cases involving tenure review.

The memo states: "Each reviewing body should determine to its own satisfaction the presence of substantial new evidence. . ."

Jan. 18, 1974 (letter to 4 concerned students):

Dear Friends: Your recent visit in behalf of Professor Curt Smith added to my appreciation of teachers who make a definite impact on their students. Your testimony played its part in my review of the written recommendations.

In Mr. Smith's case we were faced with one of a group of post-mandatory year reviews. By Senate agreement it was stipulated that a case presenting new evidence should be truly exceptional for tenure to be reconsidered. There are no State University provisions for such a process.

The favorable English Department vote was followed, as you know, by department chairman and dean recommendations for disapproval. The Personnel Committee vote was 4-4. The Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments after reviewing the case at length recommended disapproval. On the basis of the total review I have concurred with the Council's recommendation.

The news I know is unwelcome, just as it is an unwelcome duty for me to convey it to you. I appreciated the spirit of your talk with me and consider that this response direct to you is appropriate.

Best wishes for the remainder of the holidays. . .

March, 1974:

Citing a personal desire to return to research and writing as his primary initiative, Louis T. Benezet recently announced his decision not to seek reappointment to the position of University President.

In letters addressed to Chancellor Ernest Boyer and to members of the SUNYA Community, President Benezet revealed plans to leave his post in July of 1975 to devote his time to the examination of the problems facing higher education today. . .

Oct. 25, 1974:

After almost seven weeks delay, the SA appropriation for SUNYA PIRG was approved yesterday. The approval was given by President Benezet when the matter was referred to him from Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown. . .



Albany Campus Events presents

Spring Weekend

May 8 - 11



Thursday

Ice Cream Social

w/free balloons, bubbles

12:30-2:30 in front of CC

Spring Festival

featuring

The Old Wazoo Band

hot dogs & 1/2 price beer will be sold

8 - 11:30 behind the CC

(in case of rain - in cafeteria)

Saturday

Folk Festival

Cancelled
W/Free balloons, bubbles
concert starting at 7 pm

Dutch Quad's Spring Event

12:30 - 5:00 on the Quad

Art Show - Dutch Quad U-lounge from 2 - 3

Party in U-lounge starting at 9:00

Indian Quad's All Day Party

Friday

Movie Albany State Cinema

"The Conversation"

7:30 & 9:30 - LC 18

Albany State Speakers Forum

&

UCB

present

Robert Klein

Shows at 8:00 & 10:30 in the Ballroom

Both shows **SOLD OUT**

Sunday

University Concert Board

presents

Commander Cody

in a free afternoon outdoor concert

behind the CC

A night of Jazz

featuring

Inertia

from 8 - 11:30 in the CC Ballroom

beer, wine & mixed drinks will be sold

Free admission & munchies

sponsored by SEB/CCGB

funded by student association

review/leisure/preview/leisur

The Year's Last

by The Flying Rook

There is a temporary postponement of the remainder of the Braun-Green match due to a large pile of unfinished work on my desk. With finals coming up shortly, it will be very difficult to get any chess playing in. The following game is our fourth and latest effort. It is a symmetrical English opening with neither side putting out any real energy to win. However, I do have some improvements for white which will be played in our sixth match game.

WHITE

Jason Braun

1. P-QB4
2. N-QB3
3. N-KB3
4. P-KN3
5. B-N2
6. 0-0
7. P-Q4
8. NxP
9. QxN
10. Q-Q3 (a)
11. R-Q1
12. R-N1?
13. N-Q5
14. BxN
15. QxN
16. P-QN3 (b)
17. B-N2!
18. BxB
19. QR-B1
20. RxP
21. RxQ
22. PxR

BLACK

Brian Green

1. P-QB4
2. N-QB3
3. N-KB3
4. P-KN3
5. B-N2
6. 0-0
7. PxP
8. NxN
9. P-Q3
10. P-QR3
11. Q-B2
12. B-K3
13. BxN
14. NxN
15. P-QN4!
16. KR-B1
17. PxP
18. KxB
19. Q-B4
20. QxQ
21. RxR
22. R-QB1

23. R-QR5
24. K-N2
25. K-B3
26. K-K3
27. K-Q4
28. R-R3 (c)
29. K-Q3

- R-B3
- K-B3
- K-K3
- K-Q2
- K-B2
- P-K4ch.!
- DRAW

13. P-QR4
14. P-QN4!
15. PxP
16. N-KB3
17. B-N5
18. B-B4
19. P-QN5
20. PxP
21. QxR
22. Z-R7!
23. NxP
24. QxB
25. QxPch.
26. N-B7ch.
27. N-R6ch.!
28. Q-N8ch.!!
29. N-B7mate!!

- P-QR3
- P-KB3
- QxP
- R-K1
- Q-B2
- Q-B1?!
- PxP
- RxR
- B-N2
- P-K4?!
- Q-N5
- QxN
- K-R1
- K-N1
- K-R1
- RxQ

NOTES: a) Here Fischer played 10. B-N5 in his eighth match with Spassky and after 10... B-K3; 11. Q-B4 gained the advantage. b) If 16. PxP PxP; 17. QxP KR-N1 and white's queenside pawns fall. c) White's only chance to win is to attack the kingside pawns but Black stops this right away.

This next game was played in the second round of last weekend's 6th Frank Valvo Open in Schenectady. The interesting point in the strange final position, a smothered mate I have been waiting to play for three years.

WHITE

Jason Braun

1. P-QB4
2. N-QB3
3. P-KN3
4. B-N2
5. N-KB3
6. P-Q4
7. 0-0
8. P-K4
9. BPxP
10. P-K5
11. N-Q?!
12. R-K1

BLACK

Randy England

- N-KB3
- P-KN3
- B-N2
- 0-0
- P-QB3
- P-QN3?
- B-N2
- P-Q4
- PxP
- N-Q2
- P-K3
- B-QB3

In the next round I was paired up with Jack Uppal, always a dangerous player. He quickly proceeded to destroy my Pirc defense, which has taken a lot of abuse lately. However, I hung on to draw after 50 moves in an interesting endgame.



Tricks and Trumps

by Henry Jacobson

NORTH

- ♦ K765
- ♥ A543
- ♦ A4
- ♦ 854

WEST

- ♦ Q2
- ♥ 10987
- ♦ 52
- ♦ KJ976

EAST

- ♦ J10983
- ♥ K2
- ♦ K63
- ♦ 1032

SOUTH

- ♦ A4
- ♥ QJ6
- ♦ QJ10987
- ♦ AQ

Rubber bridge

Bidding:

S	W	N	E
1D	P	1H	P
2NT	P	3NT	P
P	P		

Opening Lead: 10 Hearts

When this hand came up our South declarer studied dummy and reflected on West's opening 10 of hearts lead. South realized that if East gained the lead in hearts, prematurely, then a club lead through would defeat 3NT if the club King were in the West hand. So up went the Ace, and the first hurdle was overcome successfully.

South's next thought was to enter his hand with the spade Ace to attempt the diamond finesse. And again, he correctly concluded that this play could never be correct. Analyzing this further, it means that if East has the King of diamonds, then why finesse? If West has the King more than once guarded, the finesse will indeed succeed, but diamonds can no longer be set up. (It is important to realize that without five diamond tricks the hand can not be made; it is only when we get greedy and try for the overtricks that our game is sacrificed - never a sound policy in rubber bridge.) The right play at trick two, as South saw it, is to play the Ace and another diamond, letting East win his King.

East's best (if he has one) return is a club, which is finessed, and won by West. West's club return is won by South. Now the fun starts; on the last diamond East must make a crucial discard from this holding:

SJ109
HK
D
C10

A spade discard gives South a couple of free spade tricks. The heart King, if discarded, gives up a trick immediately. And a club discard permits South to play another heart; but now, East has no way of reaching his partner for those club winners.

So by playing safe from the beginning South not only brought in his nine tricks, but was able to negotiate the overtrick.

Crossword Puzzle

Contest Winners

Anne Koch

Carol Olson

Tom Perkins

Last Issue's

Puzzle Solution

MARE GODDY HILL
 ERIC BENA FOUR
 MICHAEL MEN KING
 OMBRE OLANHO
 BRE HAINI
 SAINTSOL MADRE
 MANTA RAOUJ LUN
 ODS SAIBS JADE
 TOE SEMMA JUNE
 ENRAP UNFORED
 WEADS PAN
 BERNAR RESORB
 RAZT FUMBUOUB
 STAR FUMBUOUB
 ENOS SPOTS STIS

The Staff and Management of

WSUA

wish you a pleasant summer

-save your buttons-our spotters will be back on the podium in the fall!

-we will be back Fall '75 at 640 A.M. and possibly Spring '76 in F.M.-STEREO

We'll be signing off May 23rd

HAVE A HAPPY

33¹/₃ r.p.m.

Blue Jays Worth It

by Ellen Weiss
Blue Jays - Justin Hayward and John Lodge (London)

Amidst much fanfare and hullabaloo, an album premiered several weeks ago, *Blue Jays* by Justin Hayward and John Lodge. For the uninformed, they were the two guitarists from the now defunct Moody Blues who teamed up to try it as a duo. Under the management of Jerry Weintraub, who also handles such artists as John Denver and Frank Sinatra, the most expensive promotional campaign in recording history was kicked off. They rented Carnegie Hall and flew reviewers in from all over the United States and Europe just to hear the album. Neither of the duo appeared on stage or even stood up to acknowledge the applause.

The question is, does the album need such a hard push to make it sell? Being a professed Moody Blues freak who still owns a worn out copy of *Go Now*, I was fully prepared to hate the album as soon as I heard about it. To my surprise, I liked it very much; and to all those critics who sigh "just another Moody Blues album", so what? What's wrong with another Moody Blues album and besides, what did you expect? I've always felt that Hayward and Lodge were the band's finest writers all along, and Hayward was the only one in the band who could sing, so of course the album couldn't sound any different as far as style is concerned.

When they were Moody Blues, Hayward and Lodge never wrote a song together. However, on *Blue Jays* they co-wrote two songs: "Remember Me My Friend"—the single from the album—and "When You Wake Up". Both songs have a



unique style of their own that is different from anything else that either had done with the band. While I liked every song on the album to some degree, the best cuts are "Nights, Winters, Tears", a Hayward composition that comes very close to the quality of "Nights in White Satin" with the beautiful vocals and the London Symphony Orchestra in the background; "Saved by the Music," a Lodge composition that features the rocking guitar work heard before on "I'm Just A Singer" from the *Seventh Sojourn* album; and another Hayward cut called "My Brother" that is assumed to be about Mike Pindar, who is now living in a Los Angeles commune, out of contact with the rest of the group.

As a whole, the album is great to listen to although the lyrics tend to be rather weak—don't start looking for any hidden messages; there aren't any. So if you're one of the remain-

ing Moody Blues freaks, run—don't walk—and pick up a copy. And even if you never really liked the Moody Blues, wait for it to go on sale, it's definitely worth it.



Yes!

by Spencer Raggio and Matt Kaufman

Yesterdays—Yes (Atlantic)
With the success of their last US tour and the generally favorable reception given to *Relayer*, Yes has rushed out with *Yesterdays*, a collection of previously released tracks, for a variety of reasons.

Rushed out, first of all, is a judgement made not on the basis of either choice of material or production—both of which are outstanding—but rather on the basis of some perhaps trivial details, details that were

jumbled. A liner photo of Alan White is included, even though White plays on none of the tracks, and the information regarding the release of one of the cuts and Yes' second album is wrong.

But these are only annoyances, unimportant next to the music, and *Yesterdays* is none the less welcome for them. A collection of cuts from the first two albums, *Yes and Time and a Word*, along with "Dear Father" (previously only available as a single) and "America," Yes' fascinating treatment of the Paul Simon song that was previously only available on *The Age of Atlantic*, a British import—as such *Yesterdays* serves as an excellent introduction to early Yes, an unearthing for all those who discovered the group with "Roundabout" and *Fragile*. Some of Yes' best work was done in their early, unknown days, and this album is an insurance album, an attempt to save their first works from obscurity by throwing a sampler into the public eye.

Of course the commercial element is also ever-present. They want to sell their product as much as anyone else. But the inclusion of "Dear Father" and "America," along with the special attraction of another Roger Dean album cover, are enough for *Yesterdays* to stand on its own artistic merits.

Cosmic Rock

by Spencer Raggio
Crime of the Century—Supertramp (A & M)

The coming of Supertramp was compared, in an inundation of promotional hype, to the coming of every superstar since Jesus Christ. Whether or not they are even worthy of all this attention has become secondary to the concrete realities of a successful tour and a successful album.

Choosing a suitably cosmic theme—the intolerance of individuality—and incasing it in a suitably cosmic package, Supertramp is making no secret of their pretensions. What is surprising is that all this extra-musical aid is constructed about a solid musical foundation.

Supertramp is a group of versatile musicians exerting varied influences on a basic musical formula: the crescendo, a slow simple exposition of the lyrics gradually flowing into a highly melodic instrumental line that is repeated, retraced and reinterpreted at great length. The formula works when the melody works, which isn't always but often enough for *Crime* to hold interest.



Lyrics seem to be the weak point of the group, although there are occasional exceptions—*Hide in Your Shell, Asylum*—but for the most part the group wisely concentrates on the instrumental aspects of their work. They harmonize beautifully, which compensates somewhat for the rough edges, lyrically.

Production of the album is flawless. The responsible party here is Ken Scott, the man at the controls for Bowie and Mahavishnu. There is an impression of fullness that contrasts nicely with the sense of distance created by the concept and style of *Crime of the Century*.

Although the songwriting talents of Hodgson and Davies seem to function best within the pattern they have set for themselves, they touch upon a wide variety of styles, evading classification and aiding mass appeal. Supertramp is definitely a band with a future.

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by Ron La Guardia

He knew that if he didn't act quickly they would all die. It was the dog's fault. He had knocked over the two pots of planted seeds that the Gardner had so carefully. Luckily, his wife had shoveled the spillage back into the pots and in spite of the disruption they still grew. And now it was his task to transplant the seedlings so they could survive. Oh, they would grow to a point where they were now but the roots would get entangled and rob each other of the precious water and nutrients in the soil.

With skillful dexterity the Gardner sank his small spoon into the earth and pulled out two tiny plants. Already the roots were mixed but with a great effort the Gardner managed to separate the delicate plants with most of the root hairs still intact.

They were transplanted into a window box resting on the sill of his kitchen window. There they had space between them and with plenty of water and sunshine the plants were sure to bloom.

But as the Gardner worked he discovered that the roots of some had become hopelessly intertwined. Some had to be broken off and, while hoping against hope he transplanted them anyway giving them at least a chance to grow.

It took hours of work and more window boxes and soil that he had expected. When the last petunia was planted he rested and wondered how many of them would survive. He wouldn't know until the summer was wanting and the flowers were in full bloom. Of course some would never survive the transplant and these served as a reminder to the Gardner of his fallibility.

The description on the package said that they were annuals but he knew someone who could extract the tiny petunia seeds before they died in the fall. And next year when he planted those seeds he would make sure to put them out of the reach of the dog.

A Celebration of Movement and Growth

by Richard Kelly

I am talking to Marcia. She is telling me why dancers use music that seems to me to have little or nothing to do with the dance, the movement of bodies. I say; if you only need a rhythm, clap hands, bang on the floor. Why the melodies, the harmonies, why Judy Collins, why John Cage? She says mood: We standing in a room with the huge mirrors of the studio, cannot escape our own images. We see exactly how we move, how graceful, how beautiful, how ugly. We don't care; we move through.

I am beginning to stretch the muscles of my legs on the dance bar, moving in certain ways under guidance, pointing the toes, keeping the pelvis in line: human symmetry, human form.

In the street I think of you. I think of how you don't look at each other for fear of not seeing yourselves. I also look down, the thighs, hands, faces of strangers go unexplored: projected into cracked mirrors you look fragmented, disjointed, somehow amazing like that, I think how much I want you, how much we need us together.

Then I am talking to Richard about long sound pieces: We will play our music over again and over again in this space of ours. He says: non-developmental, non-climactic, non-directional. Do not listen intently, minutely over long periods of time. He is brooding on alternatives to the structures we live by: pyramiding all situations into alienation: Do I con-

rol you, do you control me, or does fear control us both? Richard says to me: You are free to come and go. Don't carry the weight of my creation, carry yourself.

I think of Kyle, and of Michael. I am knowing Kyle through our improvisations: conversations, and he at the piano and I play cymbals, when it falls after a long crescendo he says: Now that's what I call a gesture. Michael through his seriousness makes no wrong moves (even wrong ones being exactly right). We are trying to get to that exactness: chance has changed so much since Cage, would he recognize his piece? Probably . . .

(Of course I think of Janis in sunlight, and the woman with white hair: so hot, so cold; it will crack steel but J. of course rises above, always always in allways)

And in the mud of Cold Mountain there is of course me, with my only failing (between the repeated double bars forever): taking and taking, and having only intensity and my sweet lack to give back I can tell you women and men who need those things it's free this month: We will return what we have needed from you on two soon-coming dates: Thursday, May 15 in the Art Gallery we will celebrate movement and growth with sunshine or rain and new tape music by Richards Lainhart and Kelly. The concert is entitled-Memphis, Tenn., 1937. Monday, May 19 in the Lab theater of the PAC at 8:30 PM, we celebrate self-determination for what grows on and moves across sweet Earth with a concert called Saigon (for the Vietnamese people and everyone else).

Film Exposes Opium Trade

by T. C. Nattell

"The Opium Warlords" is a documentary film about the politics of opium that exist in the Shan States, an administrative unit of Burma currently in a state of insurrection. It is believed by some that close to a third of the world's opium that is processed into heroin originates from this area.

Journalist and film maker Adrian Cowell, cameraman Chris Menges and researcher Lucy Harrington produced this film at the invitation of the Shan State Army which derives rich profits from the opium trade in the area. Cowell and Menges spent 18 months filming different

aspects of the Shan States environment, concentrating on those most important for understanding the processes of opium production and trade.

The results of this work were an excellent documentary of the area and the proposition of a multi-million dollar dope deal through which some naive decision-makers in this country believe they can deal a severe blow to the amount of heroin that will enter the United States in future years.

The film gives a pictorial account of the feudal political situation that exists within Shan States as well as its attempt to secede from Burma. It

portrays the continual struggles and shifting alliances that occur as the warlords and their armies attempt to control the opium trade in this region. It gives one a view of a political situation that is in a continual state of upheaval as leaders and armies rise and fall in the process of attempting to reap the profits of opium. The film also makes clear the economic dependence of the peasants in this region upon the growing of opium poppies.

The film is perhaps most important as a backdrop against which the absurdity of a current move by Lester Wolff, chairperson of the House Subcommittee on Narcotics, becomes clear. He has proposed the buying of 400 tons of opium for about 30 million dollars from a small handful of the warlords who are battling to control the opium trade. The political repercussions of such a deal becomes obvious as one views the film. The money will inevitably be transformed into military machinery that will allow these few warlords to expand their control of the opium while at the same time bringing into even greater jeopardy the already shaky solidarity of the Burmese state. It could provide the seeds for the expansion of another Indo-China conflict.

The Wolff proposal would not only feed the fires of another Southeast Asia conflict, it would also fail to solve the problem it was designed for: "The Heroin Problem." It will fail because it focuses on the problem as a result of the availability of the drug rather than the product of the total social environment. The money which has been proposed for this project would be put to much better use if it was used to institute new programs and research in the urban environments where heroin use is ubiquitous. The potentialities of a program similar to that instituted in Great Britain could also be seriously considered. The strategy Wolff proposes in Shan States is basically the same as that tried in Turkey. It has been tested and proven a failure. New strategies must be tested that confront the real problems underlying heroin use.

The film was introduced by David Feingold, director of the Institute for the Study of Human Affairs. He is familiar with the area through his own research. His comments added to the depth and dimensions of "The Opium Warlords".

columns

From the
Frog's Mouth

Environmental Philippics

by Gene Carragee

The crisp May sun beamed in anticipation over the spacious green meadow of the Mohawk campus. It promised to be a beautiful day and as early as ten o'clock people began arriving for the school picnic. By seven o'clock the sun and most of the hundreds of students had said good-bye, leaving what must have been the worst mess ever left on those green acres. From the top of a hill, the ravaged meadow stood in marked contrast to the surrounding country-side of rolling brown hills ripe with spring.

On the bus back to the campus, one of the evacuees gleefully remarked looking back at the site from the Northway. "Looks like everyone had a great time." Our leisure time is not deemed well-spent unless we have left our destructive mark. It is a particular illusion of our student-society that things must be done to an excess to be good. We do not drink to feel good, but to get bombed. The greater the destruction, the more blatant the waste, the more conspicuous our superfluity, the better time we imagine we've had.

Yet, college students as a group, are of an all but unanimous consensus that our environment should be respected and maintained. We raise our haughty cry to coal mining companies to stop strip mining; to

Japanese fisheries to cease the slaughter of whales; to the government to protect our wildlife preserves. But our cry is a half-hearted one. We cannot truly be outraged by these atrocities when we are blind to our own. When destruction and waste have become such an integral part of our consciousness we can't be moved by its sight.

We must respect our environment on its microcosmic scale: before a society can save itself on a world-wide scale. In the practically closed environment of our campus it is not uncommon to see the senseless waste and thoughtlessness. If it were to stop at thoughtlessness, however, we could easily handle the problem. But it seems the goal of much of the destruction is the act itself. Whereas industry may pollute the Mohawk river to increase profits, beer was poured into it Saturday for the wanton pleasure of seeing the river foam. And, perhaps as a *coup de grace*, the cups were thrown in as well. Granted, in terms of the amount of pollution, the analogy is a poor one; but in terms of the thought behind the act, who's mind is more warped—our corporate executive with his mind in his wallet or our college student with no mind at all.

The sphere of influence of these United States is such that we control a substantial part of the Earth's resources. It is a pity that those who will control the resources hold them in so low esteem. The resources themselves are of little consequence, but the people who use them are. So the heart of our problem lies in the respect we hold for ourselves and those around us. It is an ironic twist that a generation supposed to have been the harbingers of peace and love now find the bulk of their group "on the other side offense."



Entering the Job Market

by Gary Aderman

The telephone rang in the office of Rent-A-Viet Inc., a strictly-for-profit organization that deals in placing Vietnam refugees in jobs and homes in the States.

"What's that?", barked the secretary in a crisp voice, "you need 200 refugees to serve as strikebreakers at your warehouse? O.K. Here's the deal. For each Viet we send over, you'll have to pay \$1.50 per hour of work, as salary. From that, our agency will deduct \$1.45 per hour as our fee. Can you meet that? Very good then, you've got it."

The secretary, Simone LeGree, an attractive blonde with a hot temper sighed relief as the time came for her coffee break.

"I tell ya, Gary, business has been booming in the employment agency field for the last week or so. I hardly get any rest in this office."

"You look beat."

"Things are moving fast here. Just yesterday, I arranged with a mining company in West Virginia to place 1,000 Viets in the coal mines, thus enabling the company to gain an edge over the Mine Workers union in their next contract talks."

"What started this boom, Simone?"

"The ball started rolling as soon as the first refugees hit Camp Pendleton. So far, Rent-A-Viet has entered into contracts that provide most of the big American corporations with large numbers of workers who are paid coolie wages. General Motors, for instance, has an option on 3000 Viets to be slated for work in automobile factories, hence cutting costs for the company."

"How do you know the refugees will perform up to par at the jobs they are placed in?"

"Oh the Government took good care of that. You see, by evacuating only Vietnamese who were able either to pay, bribe, or pull strings in order to get out of that country, we are insured of future citizens who will demonstrate our Capitalist American virtues to the hilt."

"No kidding?"

"Sure. Refugees who split and left their families behind, and refugees who pushed other refugees out of helicopters and over the sides of boats, demonstrate that get-up-and-go motivation so necessary to our work ethic. Some may eventually turn into corporation executives. They have the potential."

"You seem awfully sure of yourself."

"We can't lose."

"How about the genuine Vietnamese peasants who did manage to escape? Don't you believe they are in danger of reprisals on the part of the soon to be displaced American workers?"

"Not at all. Our workers are to be protected by U.S. Marines, wherever they are assigned to work."

"What about the Americans who will lose their jobs because of all this?"

"That's all part of the plan. With so many Americans out of work and low on money, the circulation of cash will be cut down."

"So?"

"That's how we can whip inflation!"

Class of '75 & Myskania '75

in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs
presents

Torch Night Dinners and Reception

Immediately after the Torch night ceremony, /9:15, there will be a wine & fruit punch, cheese & cracker reception in front of the Campus Center.

Also the Patron Room has been reserved for 6:30 and 9:30 for dinner for you & your guests. Dine with family and friends! Dinners will cost \$4.95 (plus tax & tip). A \$1 non-refundable deposit will be required per ticket. At the dinner there will be a choice of three meals and the balance will be paid then. There are 100 seats for each sitting. Call the folks now and reserve tickets next week.

Tickets on sale in CC lobby:
Monday, May 12 - 12:00-3:00
Tuesday, May 13 - 12:00-3:00
Wednesday, May 14 - 12:00-3:00

If tickets are not sold out they can be obtained by calling Student Activities 7-7210 after Wednesday.

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for people to know what goes on here...
If you're around this summer, come visit; we expect to have one or two summer issues.
The offices are in the Campus Center, rooms 334, 326, 328. The staff can be found
on the masthead, page 14.

about working for the Albany Student Press

Funded by Student Association

PERSONALS
COLUMN
CONTINUED

Hi, Pall You're still cute!
Love, Ricky
P.S.—I'm still getting used to it.

Happy Advance Birthday, Leslie.
You're not missing out on it this time.

A belated congratulations to the "spring fever" choice for the **STUD OF THE MONTH**—Paul Rausch.

The honorary award of "golden grip" goes to a well-deserving Bob "Leo" Maxim

Corly:
There's only 3 more weeks left. Do you want to be the first virgin to graduate from Albany State?

Dear Pedro:
It's been a rough semester. But let's focus on Senior Week and Graduation. We'll make it a go-a week. Hang in there kid!

With love—your angel, Ming

Dear Lawawan Boom Boom, Eddie O.
A little late, but thank you for a beautiful memory in Florida.

Henry, Marvin, Elliott, Erki—
When you part from your friends you grieve not; for that which you love most in them may be clearer in their absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain. It's been 4 wonderful years. Best of everything always.

W.B. means?
—with "bambino"
—"wanta body"
—without B
—watermelon belly
—wild broad
—Whitman baby

T... B... means what?
"You'd like him, Ginzo, he's a real schwip," said Boops, moving her hand up and down in the air.

P.S. you asspad is dragging.

FSA Membership Meeting, Tues, May 13 at 2 p.m. in President's Conference Room (Administration Bldg.) Tentative agenda indicates review of bylaws and consideration of 1975-76 budget.

Warning—the 21-flush salute is coming.

Last American Hero—
Valerie Perrine, music—Jim Croce.
Saturday, 7:30, 9:30 LC 24

Free Spring Fever Party on Colonial! Tonight! Live music by Crosswinds. 9:00—?

Alumni Quad Endorses
Mark Benecke's
Move to Dutch Quad

Attention, all friends of McKown Boys: 2-2 party, Sat. 5-10, bring dinner, we provide party material if rain, then Sunday.

Dear Wendy,
Thanks!
Love, Good Guesser

Snoopy:
I'd never have made it these two years without you. Thanks, kiddo.

Looking for responsible, dedicated workers for major committees of TELETHON 76. Contact Ed 7-3091 or Gail 7-3063.

To MC from CC
Happy 23rd
From BS in 58

Peg
Don't work so hard

To the Feminists of 105,
Thank for being great frinds. I guess women can do more than just vacuum! Best of everything in the future.

Male Chauvinist
PARTY! THE NATURALIST CLUB IS THROWING THEIR FINAL BASH OF THE YEAR. ALL FRED'S AND NATURALISTS BETTER SHOW UP! TONIGHT MAY 9, 8:30 STATE QUAD.

Kakki,
Opportunity knocks for the second and final time. Keep saying "YES" and this weekend will never really end. I love you.

To the Graduates of 806:
Congratulations and happiness always.

Thanks to everyone who helped make this year the incredible experience it was.

A friend is someone who laughs because you're happy, cries because you're sad and understands when everyone else has failed.
Thank for caring—
Thank for being you. Happy B-day, Best buddy

Senior Girls,
Looking for a companion during Senior Week? Check me out. No jokes, no commitments.
Dave—7-7783

#2
Third horse in the third race?
Love #13

Dear Mom
To my favorite OLD LADY,
Happy Mother's Day!
Love,
Big Brother

Eddy: Re. 1972 Yearbook last year number. Call again. Lee 785-8473.

My dear Closet-queen,
I'm glad you came out.

Congratulations Gary and Nick,
Love, your widows—Mare and Barbara

Duke,
Thanks for Lansing . . . otherwise, I can't think of anything important or intelligent to say.

To All My Friends,
On behalf of the Little Sisters of the Poor and myself, I would just like to extend my love and thanks again, for your time, help, and presence at the dinner Tuesday night. The old people love you and I love you.

Pattycake,
It's "HUSH UP!"
Roomreenie

Old Man:
Hope you're recuperating!
Love, Grunge

Dear Miss Linda:
It started with salted pretzels. Will it end with Paella and Clams?
P/W B.

Dear "Wednesday Night" Seniors:
We had our good times, and certainly our bad. But now it's all over; You know, it's kind of sad. Hope you all have a great SENIOR WEEK and Thank you; it couldn't have been done without you.

Dear Faggot-4 and the rest of the crew:
You thought you got rid of me for good, did you? Well, TOUGH LUCK, HONEY!

P.S.—Keep your fingers crossed on that job for me!

To All Who Were in the Back of Colonial Dining Room on May 2nd.
Thanks for a beautiful Birthday.

Mornin Bill,
How the hell are ya?!

Lewis Fidler esteemed council chairman is the one and only piglips.

Dear Grace,
Happy Birthday and we love you!
From the gang
Sorry it's late!

From Suntan's to Farmers—I can't figure out, "what you mean!" Roommates next year, but what about now? Give in, it can't hurt to have a good friend. You're not "unlikeable," and I want to see you before next year!

Katie, Patty and Lynn,
Thanks for putting up with me all year. You made the job a lot easier to take. Thanks for all the help.

Dear Bob,
Happy 22nd! Have a great day!
Love Deb

Scoop Martha—Dutch delights will forever enhance my Danish treats.
So much, ABC

Friends may come (wink), while bunkbeds go, though—I love you, TOPOGEEjo

L.W.
Surprise, I finally put it in.
love, J.S.

To all the people who touched my life the past four years, who made SUNYA the laughter and tears and growing it all was—I'm going to miss you.

P.S. Special affections to MLF and MSC.

To John's Gents,
Good Beer.
Good Game.
Good luck on your finals.

Mr. Rather—
My first last, and only personal for you with love.

Pecos—
How does one say thanks for understanding, patience, tears, laughter, and love? Happy 21, dear—and thanks.

Sally,
A special thanks to you. I never could have made it through the year without your help. It was very much appreciated. Thanks for everything.

A psychological study has shown that people, who get embarrassed when people joke about homosexuality are indeed latent homosexuals.

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The Caribbean Campette whose early summer package runs as low as \$35 per person per week.
Air fares this time of year are also low, so...forget the same tired old vacation places and this time...vacation at Strawberry Fields.

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and Jerry Jeff Walker
and Freddie King

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Sunday, May 11
2:00 PM

FREE

Outside, behind Campus Center

In case of inclement weather, concert will be held in the gym.

For admission to the gym, it will be necessary to have a ticket which may be picked up

FREE (with tax card) in the CC gameroom today until 3 pm and at the door.

One ticket per tax card.

THANK YOU for asking your professor if your paper can be in article form; then submitting it to the ASP also...
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about submitting any of your papers...
about writing letters to the editor, letting your voice be heard...
about including the ASP in your working Student Press about next semester

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If you want something put on a resume, or if you're just interested, give us a call at 457-6543. Or stop by CC 346 and leave your name and interest. ★

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★ Act soon before the Viet Cong take SUNYA.

GRAFFITI

MAJORS & MINORS

The Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences cordially invites all of its June graduates and their families, guests, and faculty to a reception Sunday, June 1 (graduation day) at 11:30 a.m. in the 1st floor lobby of the Social Science Building. Coffee, tea, and snacks will be served.

Undergrad Political Science Meeting—8:00 Thursday May 15th—Important—Election of next year's officers. Refreshments served. Campus Center 315.

Graduating Biology Majors! There will be a reception for all Bio Seniors, their parents, Faculty and staff from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Commencement Day in Bio 248. Congratulations!

Faculty-Student Tea held for the Anthropology Dep't on Monday, May

12 from 3:30-5:00 in the Humanities Lounge, HU 355. Come and meet your Anthro prof and have a good time.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

Bahai Club—Fireside open discussion—All welcome. Fridays 8:00 p.m. CC 373.

Anyone interested in joining an **Orthodox Christian Fellowship** urged to attend our meetings, Thursdays 7:00 in ED 22. For further information call Terry Wasielewski 753-4958.

Like being high? Take the ultimate trip with the **Skydiving Club**. Training every Friday at 5:00, room 125 in the Gym. Contact Steve (462-4585) or Dan (457-4053) for more information.

Duplicate Bridge Monday at 6:30 in

CC 375. Cash prizes and master points. Special 1st of the month big stakes game. Refreshments.

Sailing Club—Interested in sailing or learning to sail? Join Albany State Sailing Club. Meetings every Tuesday at 6:30. CC 375. Everyone welcome!

Attention: Orientation meetings for **SUNY Overseas Program** will be held: Israel, May 12, SS 388, 12-3 p.m. Wurzburg, May 13, HU 290, 10 a.m. Nice, May 15, SS 388, 1-4 p.m. Madrid, May 16, SS 388, 1-3:30 p.m.

FSA Membership Meeting. Tuesday, May 13 at 2 p.m. in Administration Bldg. (Pres. Conference Room). Tentative agenda includes Review of by-laws and consideration of 1975-76 budget.

Womens Intramural and Recreational Association is looking for more members and for 2P/T stipended student assistants to supervise all WIRA activities and man Intramural Office. Don't wait for someone else to plan WIRA activities—YOU gotta come out and help WIRA plan these activities YOURSELF. Interested? Come to our meeting, Tuesday, May 13 at 3:30 in Blecker Hall, Second Floor Lounge or call Pat at 457-7769. Sponsored by WIRA.

INTERESTED FOLK

To Die In Madrid—a film on the Spanish Civil War. Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Draper 349. Sponsored by **Undergraduate History Society and People for Socialism**. Not SA funded...contributions requested.

Prof. Nathan Rotenstreich, former Rector of Hebrew University in Jerusalem will speak on "Prospects for Peace in the Mid-East" in CC 375 at 3 p.m., Wednesday May 14.

In light of this past weekend's tragic caving accident involving Albany students, **Glenn Bumpus and Jane Schiff**, a special fund has been established by their friends in the Biology department. Money will be used for a scholarship and/or plaque. Students, faculty and staff are asked to bring contributions to Jane Harkinson.

Today and Wed. are the last days you can receive your copy of **Phoenix**. If there are any still available they will be in the CC lobby these days. Thank you.

Join the National March Against Racism in Boston. Saturday, May 17. Join with thousands of other students and supporters of the Boston Black community's right to an equal education without violent attacks. Bus Tickets to Boston on sale at Albany Student Coalition Against Racism table in the Campus Center or come to CC 308 or call 457-7508.

International ID's, Railpasses, Eurail passes available in SS 385. One way flight to Paris—September 11, cost \$165.

There will be a **Creative Shabbat Service** in the Campus Center Formal Gardens Friday May 9th at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Kiddish, singing and dancing to follow. All invited. Sponsored by Jewish Student's Coalition.

Anyone interested in on-Campus services for **Shavuot (May 16-17)** or home hospitality in the Albany Community call Mike 7-7875.

Anyone interested in working for **A.C.T.** in a managerial position next semester please contact Robin 7-5211, Dave 7-5004, or the A.C.T. office 7-3427.

Bar Hopping? Take Student Association's weekend **Cinderella bus** 1 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Will make stops anywhere along SUNYA shuttle route—PLUS—across Lark St. and up Madison Ave. Free with tax card and I.D. Call 457-6923 for Fare and Schedule information.

ASP needs telephone solicitors to poll students on relevant issues. Tuesday evenings 6-10 p.m. Call Maureen 7-7894.

All Christians are invited to worship and a celebration of **Holy Communion** at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, May 1 Chapel House. Service led by Duane Feldmann, Lutheran Campus Pastor.

Volunteer ushers needed for **Torch Night**. You will be allowed to stay in the dorms free for senior week. Contact Audrey 436-0262.

Painters, musicians, artists, scientists, environmentalists and all interested persons—come on a **boating expedition** with **Waterways '75**. We will be doing an environmental survey of the Erie Canal from Albany to Buffalo. For more information call Lynne Jackson at 457-8569.

Defend yourself! Learn Self-Defense every Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Blecker Lower Lounge (Dutch Quad). See you there!

WHAT TO DO

The Experimental Theatre Program of SUNYA will present two short plays by Spanish avant-garde performed Friday through Sunday, May 16, 17 and 18 in the Studio Theatre, P.A.C., SUNYA. Curtain time is 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Friday and 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Free tickets will be available one hour before the performances in the box office of the P.A.C. (457-8606).

Learn and enjoy **International Folk Dancing** every Thursday evening at 6:00 in the third floor gymnasium dance studio. Beginners are welcome and dances will be taught for all levels. Break up the boredom of your week and come on down and have a good time. For information call Jeff at 457-5187.

Be social! Learn **Social Dancing** every Wednesday night at 10 p.m. in the Dutch Quad Penthouse. Learn the cha-cha, the lindy and the waltz. For further information, call Denise at 7-7769. See you there!

Don't forget to see the **Duck Play** at the Pinksterfest in Washington Park on Sunday, May 18. Brought to you by your local **U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association** and performed by that famous people's acting troupe, Lyte and Scherbenko.

Like to dance, party, or just socialize with people? Then come to the **SUNYA Nite Club and Discotheque and Friends Organization** function this Saturday nite, May 10. Don't miss this spectacular event in Colonial Quad Lounge, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Do come out, party with us and "Cut the Cake."

Jean Little Defense Committee fund-raising dance. Friday 9:30, \$1.00 donation (\$1.25 w/o tax). All proceeds go to Jean Little's defense. Bring proof for free beer. Dance to Funktion.

Multimedia Concert—The Free Music Store, the avant-garde concert series directed by Joel Chadabe, will present films, videotapes, and electronic music by Tom DeWitt at PAC Recital Hall on Saturday, May 10 at 9 p.m. Admission is free. The works to be shown are of the mind message variety; intense stimulation of eye and ear. Mr. DeWitt an artist-in-residence at WNET TV Lab in N.Y.C. as is Phil Edelstein PAC's technical specialist who collaborated on some of the pieces to be shown.

Today is "It's Great to be Gay Day." Ted Aldrich, lobbyist for gay rights will be speaking in SS 262 at 2 p.m. The student author of last Friday's feature article, Ira Shabronsky will be holding an informal rap session at 4 in the Fireside Lounge. Lesbian Activist Janet Cooper will speak at 7:30 in HU 354. Finishing off the day will be a Gay Dance in the lower lounge of Anthony Hall of State Quad.

MUSIC (All Music events are free, no tickets required unless otherwise noted.)

May 12th, Monday 8:30 p.m. recital hall—Faculty Chamber Concert. Charles Baito, Conductor. Works by Mozart, Schubert, Saint Saens, and Telemann.

May 13th, Tuesday 8:30 p.m. Main Theatre (free with ticket available May 5)—Music Department Recital. Music for guitar.

May 13th, Tuesday 8:30 p.m. Main theatre (free with ticket available May 5)—University Chamber Symphony.

funded by Student Association

NYPIRG

WILL HOLD

A

General Meeting on Monday, May 12th to do the following:

- 1) Hold Elections for Chairperson, Vice Chairperson and to and two delegates to the State Board of Directors
- 2) Set up a new structure
- 3) Organize for Summer & Fall

Time: 7 pm

Place: LC-22

All interested Students

are urged to attend

NYPIRG --- Our chance to be heard



funded by Student Association

The SUNYA Nite Club and Discotheque and the "Friends" organization

'Person to Person' DANCE and PARTY

presents
FINALLY

Introducing: "Inertia" a new 7-piece progressive funk and dance band plus: continuous non-stop super Disco sounds (do the Hustle, Bump, or just freelance)

Special features:

- games
- free album give-away
- door prizes
- some real party people

Admission:

\$1.00 w/ tax
\$1.50 w/o tax

Please bring tax card and proof

FREE BEER AND WINE

COLONIAL TOWER U-LOUNGE

SATURDAY, MAY 10 9 pm-3 am?

P.S. This event is not a beer blast!!!
Our band and sound system will keep you partyin' to some heavy funky sounds.

Do come out, party with us and "Cut the Cake"

NOTE: The last bus will leave the Circle at 3:15!

funded by student association

Cheerleading: Not all Fun *New Tennis Rules*

by Nathan Salant

She's 5'5", friendly, outgoing, and personable, and what's more, she's one of the 10 in the world. Who? Jo Anne Haferkorn, co-captain of the Albany State Varsity Cheerleaders. "We are not out there for the hell of it," said Haferkorn. Cheerleading requires a lot of time in practice, and in resolving problems which come up, such as transportation to certain events, encouraging involvement of the students regarding athletics as spectators, developing new routines,

and resolving personal conflicts within the group. Our squad had no coach to guide or help us this year; next year, Doctor Edith Cobane will be our official coach."

"I was not a cheerleader in high school," said Haferkorn, "but when I came here, I did not want to get lost in the crowd. This is a big school, and for me, cheerleading was my way of getting involved."

"Not many people have a sense of school spirit here, but some people do care, and those are the people we

are out there to lead and entertain. We are also active in other ways, as we attempt to promote interest in Albany State sports."

There are 10 varsity cheerleaders at SUNYA, the survivors of tryout test following 4 practice sessions. The tryout includes: an individual cheer; approach technique; three jumps; and a group cheer taught in the practice sessions.

"We should have at least 15 cheerleaders on the varsity, and an equal number on the j.v. at a school this size," said Haferkorn, "but with the poor funding we have for athletics...what can you expect?"

When asked about guys as cheerleaders, Haferkorn answered, "I think it's a great idea, and you see them at lots of large and small schools across the nation. It would make things even more fun, and add an extra degree of socializing that is often missing."

Her only regret: "I only wish I could be out there again next year, especially with the coming of a coach, but my courses are too demanding. I am a medical technology major, and I just won't have the time."



"They were not out there for the hell of it."



Since tennis has become so popular, the SUNYA tennis facilities have become inadequate to accommodate the need of both the University Community and the Albany Community (which has been using the courts in increasing numbers).

In order to guarantee a better opportunity for all to play, a revised set of rules and regulations (administered by court supervisors) will go into effect on Monday, May 5. The court supervisors, who will be stationed on Dutch (8 a.m. - 10 p.m.) and Indian (8 a.m. - 8 p.m.) Courts, will help all concerned so that a maximum of people may enjoy the facilities.

All courts are to be used on a reservation basis. Please see the attendant-in-charge to reserve a court. Courts are reserved on a first come basis at the time and day of play for one hour only.

University personnel, students, faculty & staff have first priority when the courts are not being used for classes, team practice and competition, or for special tournament competition. University personnel must use current SUNY-Albany official identification card to establish identity. For University person with guests or family, there will be no fee for the use of one court only.

In order for non-university persons to use the courts, they must purchase a ticket which entitles bearer to one court for one hour. The tickets are non-transferable and must be presented when reserving a court.

Tickets can be obtained at the Main Office - Physical Education Building, Monday - Friday, during

the following hours:
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. until June 1
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., June 1 - August 24.

1. Tickets may be purchased singly for \$1.00 each, or
2. in booklets of ten (10) for \$9.50, or
3. in booklets of twenty (20) for \$19.00.

All courts are reserved for one hour starting on the hour. Only when other players are not waiting may you reserve the court for an additional hour. All courts are available during the daylight hours. The Dutch Quad courts will be lighted until midnight.

WIRA

by Patricia Gold

Current leaders in the 1975 Spring Softball season are the Jockettes and Strikeouts in Division A, and Paine, Livingston Tower and the Sexolettes in Division B. The season ends next Monday and the playoff game will be held sometime next week.

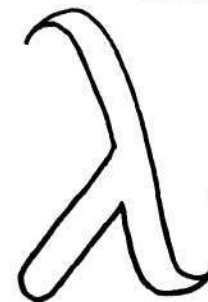
WIRA is looking for more council members for the 1975-76 academic year. Don't wait for someone else to plan WIRA's activities; we need YOU to join WIRA and work with the council. WIRA also needs two (2) part-time Student Assistants (stipend \$400/yr) to supervise all WIRA activities and man Intramural Office: the working hours for the S.A.'s is 15 hrs wk. Interested? Sure you are. Go on up to the Intramural Office, CC356 speak to Mr. Dennis Elkin, or call Pat at 457-7769.

IT'S GREAT TO BE GAY DAY

Friday, May 9

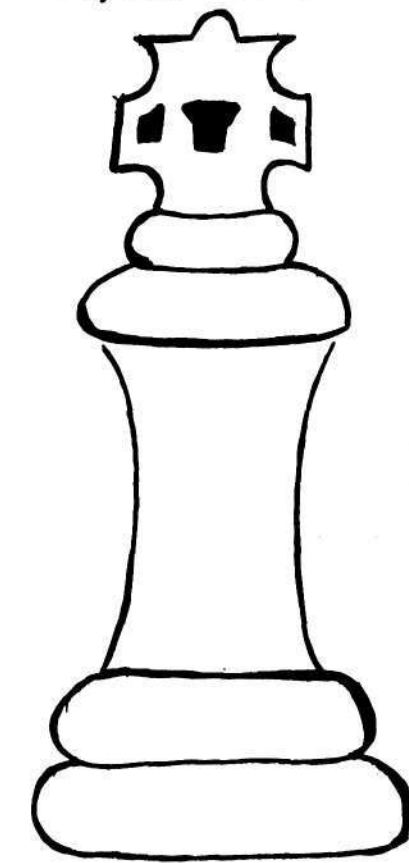
Major Events:

- 2:00 - workshop with Ted Aldrich, lobbyist for Gay Rights, on "Legal Aspects of Homosexuality" - SS 262
- 4:00 - informal rap session with Ira Shabronsky, gay student and author of ASP gay article, on gay life. - Fireside Lounge
- 7:30 - poetry reading and lecture by Janet Cooper, lesbian activist - HU 254
- 9:00 - gay dance - lower lounge of Anthony Hall, on State Quad



All are extended a warm welcome to attend all events

Indian Quad Chess Tournament



Tuesday, May 13 7:30 pm IQ Cafeteria

All interested in chess attend

funded by student association

Streaking Batmen Top Fredonia & Plattsburgh

by Mike Fiekarski
Streak! No, the nudists haven't come out yet; it's just that the Great Danes have won two ballgames in a row—a winning streak! After being clobbered by Union 18-2 on Monday, the Danes bounced back with consecutive wins over Fredonia, by an 8-1 margin, and Plattsburgh, by a 6-4 score, the following two days to finish the SUNYAC season on a winning note.

Coch Bob Burlingame's crew finishes the 1974-75 conference slate with a respectable 9-5, log winning three of the five SUNYAC contests this spring.
 Monday's game was a nightmare. After allowing Union three unearned runs in the first, Albany starter and loser Rick Okoniewski, was shelled for single tallies in the second, third and fourth before being knocked out in the sixth when Union racked up four more.

Rick's replacements, however, were not much better as Kronenberger, Willoughby, and Breglio gave up the final six runs in the seventh and eighth frames. Joe Urschel knocked off the Danes for the fifth time in his career as he only gave up three scattered hits in going the distance.

The Fredonia game on Tuesday had a much better outcome. This time, it was the Danes who were doing the hitting, and the pitching and defense weren't bad, either, for a change. But the star of this show had to be Glenn Sowsalskie.

The big right-hander pitched an excellent complete game victory, constantly pitching out of trouble whenever Fredonia would mount a threat. In upping his record to 3 and

Women Tracksters Beaten

Albany State Women's Varsity track team lost to East Stroudsburg State College of Pennsylvania on Wednesday. More important was the loss of their best sprinter, Dorothea Brown. She pulled up short in the 220 yard dash with a hamstring injury but not before she won the 100 yard dash in a record setting 11.8 seconds.

Nene McCormick also tied her school record high jumping 4'10". That jump gave her a second place in the event to add to her first place finish in her favorite event, the shot put.

Nancy Pattrath had quite a workout for the day as she ran the 440 yard dash, the half mile and the mile, finishing third in all three. Mary Ellen Foley established a school record in the 440 hurdles, the first time that event has been run by an Albany State competitor. She, Brown and McCormick were joined by Francisca Senhouse in their second place effort in the 440 yard relay.

The women meet Cornell and Hartwick today at home at 3:30 to close out their season. Brown says she will try her best to be ready to run today. If she is unable to compete, it will hurt Albany's chances for a closing victory.

The Podium fountain will be turned on Monday, according to SA Ombudsman Jon Levenson. A bill passed by Central Council urged a full-power spray to begin at 10:00 a.m. on May 12, barring mechanical difficulties.

On the spring, Sowsalskie notched five strikeouts, while walking only two and allowing seven scattered hits. The only pitch that cost him was a two-out fastball down the middle that Stu Laurie smacked over the left-center fence, just beyond Miluskas' outstretched glove in the sixth.

The Danes picked up an early tally in the first when Carlos Oliveras drew a one-out walk, stole second and third, and scored on Union catcher Dan Gordon's wild throw. Three quickies in the second put the game completely out of Fredonia's reach. With two down, Breglio reached on an error and moved up on a Mark Fuchs walk. Paul Nelson then slammed a three-bagger down the rightfield line, scoring two, before Oliveras brought him in with a line single to center.

A singleton in the sixth on a Sowsalskie single, sacrifice, groundout, and error made it 5-1, before Albany closed out the scoring with three meaningless runs in the home eight. Oliveras drove in one of the runs with a ground out and Giulianielli plated the other two with a base hit to right.

The Plattsburgh affair on Wednesday was a little tougher as the Danes had to stave off two Plattsburgh rallies before nailing down the victory.

Nelson started the game with a single and when loser John Bisso tried to pick him off, found himself on third base. One out later, he scored on Tom Blair's rbi single, to give the Danes a fast 1-0 advantage.

In the third, Albany picked up two more, when Blair singled with one out, Giulianielli knocked him in with a double, and Breglio scored Giulianielli with a line triple. The hosts came back with a pair in the fourth to make it a 3-2 ballgame, before winner John Dollard staved them off.

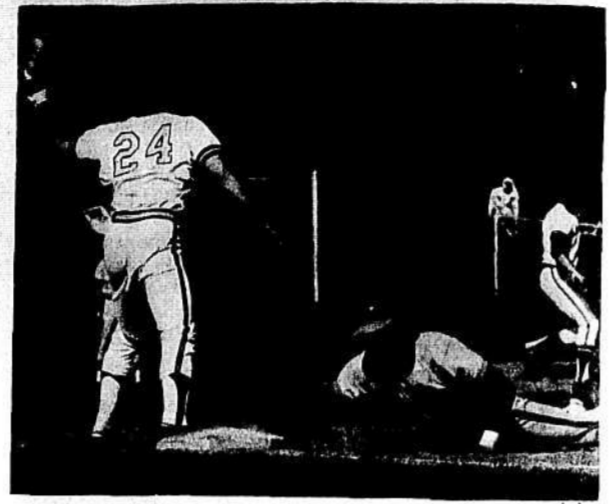
Albany picked up unearned runs in the fifth and sixth before Plattsburgh once again cut the lead to one by picking up two more in the home sixth. However, Dollard slammed the door after that and was the beneficiary of an eight-inning insurance marker, courtesy of a Nelson sacrifice fly.

Dollard allowed only six hits while whiffing nine and walking four as he finished with a 5-2 mark in conference play. The defense "played real good ball behind Dollard," said Burlingame, and it now seems that everything is starting to fall into place. Unfortunately, there are only five games left in the season.

The Danes will travel to Siena tonight before their four-game homestand closes out the campaign on Thursday. Tomorrow, New

Haven will be here for a twinbill starting at 1 p.m. New Haven is one of the toughest teams around as their third place finish in the NCAA finals

last year will testify. Tuesday, the Danes will host RPI at 3:30 and Thursday Union will close out the season with a 2 p.m. affair.



Pick off attempt by John Dollard unsuccessful, as were the Danes versus pictured New Palz.

Mountain Productions
 present in concert

Bonnie Raitt
 with special guests
Buddy Guy & Junior Wells

May 21, 1975 8 pm
Palace Theatre, Albany

Tickets - \$4, 5, 6
 For ticket info call 465-3333

INERTIA
 New Seven Piece
 Progressive Funk & Dance Band
 will be appearing
 Saturday, May 10
 Time: 9 pm 3 (?) am
 Place: Colonial Quad U-Lounge
 Admission: \$1.00 with tax
 \$1.50 without tax
 PLEASE BRING TAX CARD AND PROOF

YOU'VE HEARD OTHERS NOW COME OUT AND HEAR INERTIA
 You won't regret it!

Sponsored by friends in conjunction with SUNYA Nite Club and Discoteque

Spring Fever? Not yet? Well, come and get it on Colonial!

at the
**Colonial Quad Spring Fever
 Free Out-door Party!!**

Beer Munchies Beautiful People FREE!

live music by
Crosswinds
 (get blown away!)

Friday, May 9 9:00
 Funded by Student Association

Netters Crush Siena

by Mark Plevin
 Despite the illness of a number of players, the Albany State tennis team rolled to a 9-0 trouncing of Siena College this past Tuesday. The win brought Albany's dual match record for the spring to 2-1.

None of the matches were closely contested. Albany's #1, Joe Kestenbaum, beat Terry Fox of Siena 6-3, 5-3. Bob Diskin, moved up to the number two spot, defeated Siena's Bernie Corbisley 6-1, 7-5. Third singles player Josh Connell had the easiest match, smashing Pat Hartnett of Siena 6-0, 6-1. Freshmen Phil Ackerman, moved up from the junior varsity to the fourth singles position, crushed Siena's Pete Tornisi 6-1, 6-2.

#5 Milt Johnson of Albany

triumphed over Steve Tessino 6-2, 6-1, and #6 Brian Smith, also up from the JV, downed Paul Gotiebowski 6-1, 6-4. The doubles matches were also runaways for the Great Danes. The #1 team of Kestenbaum and Diskin won 6-2, 6-4, the #2 team of Connell and Johnson were victorious by scores of 6-2, 6-1, and the #3 team of Ackerman and Smith embarrassed their opponents 6-1, 6-1.

Albany's next match is Monday afternoon, at home against Union College. Coach Bob Lewis should have no trouble motivating his team, as Union was one of the teams that conquered Albany State last season. "It's a big match for us," said Coach Lewis, "and if we win, we'll be able to claim the [unofficial] Capital district title." The match against Union

takes place at 3:30 pm, at the Indian Quad tennis courts.

We, the staff of the Albany Student Press, take this space to say farewell to those among us who are graduating and will not be with us in the Fall:

- Linda Desmond
- Bruce Maggin
- Michael Sena
- Paul Pelagalli
- Alan Abbey
- Wendy Asher

Good luck, gang, and don't forget to write!

The Fifth Quarter

by Bruce Maggin

SUNYAC Screws State Danes Upset Eagles Outta Sight Danes Nip Siena DeBlois Tops 1,000 Danes Undefeated

It feels like it was only yesterday that I was asking "what's a Siena." But after three years of being Sports Editor, through six different editors-in-chief and countless hassles, I have come to the end of the road here at Albany State. But they will never be able to take the memories of four years of sports away.

It was the fall of 1971 when a young Albany State football team was struggling to achieve the .500 mark. The genius of Coach Bob Ford was just starting to develop. It was a cold and windy autumn afternoon when Plattsburgh came to town. It was also my first time to cover Great Dane football.

Frustration reigned all afternoon as Albany tried to overcome a one point deficit. The offense never did get moving and Albany lost 7-6. Coach Ford still refers to this game as the game that set football back at Albany a hundred years. Albany has not lost at home since.

1971-72 was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the basketball team but they jelled quickly. Led by John Quattrocchi, the team became a highly polished unit and were denied an NCAA bid only because of a technicality in eligibility. They went the whole season without losing a home game. Bob Rossi's overtime heroics kept the streak still alive against Hartwick as he took charge of the Danes after John Quattrocchi fouled out. I can still see his winning 25 footer.

Siena made an appearance at the gym that year but there was more action in the stands than on the court, as Albany won easily. It was also a packed university gym that saw Albany break Buffalo State's 28 game SUNYAC winning streak.

Hopes weren't high as the football team reported for camp in 1972. The team lacked a quarterback. But Coach Ford had the guts to go with a freshman, John Bertuzzi never let his coach down and the Danes were on their way to becoming a football powerhouse. They came within six minutes of an undefeated season, but Plattsburgh played spoiler as they came up with a late touchdown in the final game of the season.

1972-3 was supposed to be the basketball team's year. All five starters were back plus plenty of depth on the bench. Albany students of that year will never forget that one amazing week, when Albany knocked off the two topped ranked teams in the State at the gym. First it was number one Brockport and the Gilliam brothers. Minus seven degree temperature didn't stop the fans from packing the gym. Albany didn't let their fans down as they allied late in the game to beat the Golden Eagles.

Next it was number two Potsdam and its dynamic duo of Mike Deane and Ted Bence. The second half was all Albany and the Danes had their sweep. But someone forgot to tell the team that the road games also counted, 36 points against Oneonta and losses to Buffalo State and Plattsburgh left Albany out in the cold when it came time for the NCAA playoffs.

In the spring the baseball team led by Jack Leahy and pro-prospect Terry Kenny won their first SUNYAC crown.

1973 was the birth of varsity football on campus and Albany rolled over seven of their opponents. Scores in the seventies weren't uncommon. The talent for this year's undefeated team was starting to take shape with Rudy Vido anchoring the defense and Tommie DeBlois leading the talented running corps.

1973-74 reaffirmed the genius of Doc Sauters. Left with no returning guards, Sauters patiently worked with his three freshmen guards and combined them with his veteran forward line. After a 7-7 start, the team caught fire, winning six in a row, before Siena came to town. On paper the team had no chance, but the magic of university gym in again proved superior. Trailing all the way, Byron Miller took charge and brought the Danes back. His shot with 18 seconds left won the game.

Albany sports saved the best for this year. What can you say about a football team that goes 9-0. They played tremendous ball all year and should have been in the post-season play. Victories over Hofstra and rain drenched Alfred set the pace for the rest of the season. I will never forget the locker-room celebration after the team's undefeated season, and Tommie DeBlois reaching a thousand yards. Next year's Albany-Ithaca game is certainly going to be interesting.

The basketball team finally made it to some legitimate post-season competition as the team got a NCAA bid. It was the big victory of Brockport that kept the Danes in contention for that bid. I never saw the Danes play any better, as they clung to their slim lead and refused to fold under the intense pressure. Unfortunately, I never saw the team play worse then they did up in Brockport for the NCAA's. Hopefully, the team learned something from that trip.

With the economic situation starting to put a severe crunch on college sports, a re-evaluation of all collegiate sports programs is inevitable. Perhaps schools from across the country can take a lesson from Albany State. The school produces a competitive sports program that holds students interest at the absolute minimum cost. More importantly, the sport's program treats athletes as human beings. The school is not producing a bunch of jocks but rather college graduates.

To Nate, I wish the best of luck with the sports pages for next year. I thank Mike, Mary Ellen, Jon and Craig for being a part of the sports department this year.

Most importantly, I would like to thank the coaching staff and the players for their unending help and cooperation, and for bringing a great deal of excitement to an often stale and cold University. I'm certainly not going to forget them.

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Kim Krieger
 SUNY Albany Student Assoc. Office
 Campus Center, Room 346
 (518) 457-6542

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 Managed by Clifford Rental Management, Inc.

DeBlois, McCormick, Ford Win ASP Awards

by Bruce Maggin

Albany State football star Tommie DeBlois was voted ASP Male Athlete of the Year and Woman shot putter Nene McCormick was voted ASP Female Athlete of the year in a poll of ASP reporters. Football coach Bob Ford was selected coach of the year.

DeBlois' team had a perfect season and he too was near perfect as he rushed for 1009 yards this season and in the process broke all of the Great Dane rushing records.

The football team usually started off their offense by going with this big muscular fullback up the middle. Often he just kept on going and it took three, four and sometimes even five defenders to bring him down. He was voted to the ECAC player of the week team four times and he made honorable mention Little All-American.

Tommie had two tremendous days that stand out this season. Against Brockport, he rushed for an unbelievable 213 yards in just two and half quarters of action, averaging 14.2 yards a carry. In the final game of the season Tommie needed 142 yards to reach the magic thousand yard mark. With twenty seconds left, DeBlois needed just six yards. But Tommie fumbled the ball away. The defense held and Tommie had one last shot. This time he made it. Only a sophomore, DeBlois has two more years of eligibility and his

potential is unlimited.

Tommie narrowly edged out teammate Rudy Vido for this award. Vido anchored the defensive line, leading to a contract with the New England Patriots and won the SUNYAC shot putting crown a record four straight year. He won ASP athlete of the year last year.

Special Athlete

Nene McCormick is a special type of athlete. She runs a leg of the women's relay and she holds the team record in the high jump, going 4 feet 10 inches last week end. But her specialty is the shot put. She will be going to the women's national track and field championships as she has thrown the shot 39 feet, beating the qualifying mark by two whole feet.

She is rated as one of the top three shot putters in the northeast and has thrown the shot 42 feet in practice. This year is quite an improvement for this sophomore. Last year her best toss was only 33 feet 2 1/2 inches. But her coach BJ Palm described Nene best when she said, "She puts a lot of effort into what she does." Nene is the first recipient of this award.

Coach Ford is making a habit of winning Coach of the Year, as he received this award two years ago. But who is more deserving than a coach that led his team to a 9-0 record. A continuous hard worker, he has made football into what basketball is on this campus.



Above: Male Athlete-of-the-Year Tom DeBlois en route to his 1,000-yard rushing season. Below left: Coach-of-the-Year Robert Ford. Below right: Female Athlete-of-the-Year Nene McCormick.



Iohman



holc

Ithaca Nips Stickmen; ECAC Bid in Jeopardy

by Nathan Salant

Any lacrosse coach will agree that stickwork and experience are the keys to winning, and the Ithaca Bombers gave the Albany State Great Danes a first class exhibition of both Wednesday, as they defeated the Danes 11-8. The loss dropped Albany's season mark to 4-4, and cast severe doubts on an ECAC Tournament bid.

"We hustled and did everything

we could do," said Albany varsity coach Dave Armstrong. "yet we still lost." The difference was in the experience, particularly in the sticks. They converted the big goal when it was a 9-8 game, after we failed on a 5-on-4 rush, and several man-up situations."

"You look at the four losses we have: Brockport could have gone either way (Albany lost 11-10); Siena should never have happened (9-7

loss); and Post and Ithaca are far superior to us in experience."

Albany scored first when Dennis Walsh converted a Terry Brady centering pass at the 6:00 minute mark. Ithaca answered with goals by John Mouradian, Frank Canfield, and a shorthanded six minutes remaining in the first quarter. Brady found the net on a 40 foot screen shot which Bomber goalie Tom Hoffman never saw to make it 3-2, but Tim Welch matched Brady at 10:35 to make it a 4-2 first quarter.

The Danes returned to the field at the start of the second quarter, knowing they had to score quickly to break Ithaca's momentum, and they got what appeared to have been a big goal when Steve Schaus scored at 1:21. Once again the Bombers replied, as Welch and Dennis Egan were easily set up by Ithaca's class passing and amazing ability to control the ball in the offensive zone.

Albany's Bob Williams scored with 3 seconds left to send the teams off at halftime with Ithaca leading 6-4. It was Williams' first goal since the season opener versus Oswego.

Mouradian opened the third quarter with a goal at 1:40, and the Danes appeared to have barked up the wrong tree. But a pair of goals by Dan Goggin, and one by Kevin Hilly more than matched scores by Tim Welch and Dennis Egan to end the third quarter at 9-7.

Albany came out flying in the fourth quarter, and it was mainstay Brady who pulled the Danes within one at the 7 minute mark. The face off which followed was controlled by Albany, and the Danes, led by Dennis Walsh and spurred on by the 400

fans on hand, put together a 5 on 4 rush. The shot by Walsh was saved by Hoffman, and the Danes were not to threaten again, as late-game penalties combined with fine Ithaca ball control forced play in the Albany end and resulted in scored by Egan and Mouradian to wrap it up.

Wulkiewicz Outstanding

Albany's goalie Bob Wulkiewicz played an outstanding game, stopping 26 shots and keeping the Danes in the game with some super saves in the first quarter. Hoffman stopped 13 of 21, but the numbers belie the

quality of the saves.

RIT Saturday

Albany travels to RIT Saturday for a 2 p.m. game, where the Danes will face the fourth toughest team on their schedule. If Albany can manage to sweep their three games, season ending road trip which also goes to Hamilton (10-1) and RPI, the hoped for ECAC bid may become a reality. If not, the stickmen will wait until next year, when a new coach will have to fill the very large gap Dave Armstrong leaves Albany with.

Armstrong Leaves For Colgate

by Nathan Salant

David Armstrong, currently Albany State's head lacrosse coach, and assistant head coach of football, has accepted an appointment at Colgate University, and plans to leave SUNYA at the end of this semester.

Two Year Stay

Armstrong, head lacrosse coach and assistant football coach at SUNYA for 2 years was offered the head coaching job of Colgate's lacrosse squad, as well as offensive coordinator and head line coach of Colgate's varsity football team.

"It's a great opportunity for me", said Armstrong. "It gives me an op-

portunity to increase and expand upon my primary interests football and lacrosse coaching without having the added responsibility of teaching several courses a week. It also offers a smaller community size-wise as far as off-campus life is concerned, and that is something I look forward to."

Not Easy

"Leaving Albany is not an easy thing to do, especially with the vast improvements in our football and lacrosse programs this year, but we all have to make decisions in life which are not entirely pleasant. No information is available regarding a replacement.



Danes in action versus Ithaca.

holc



Benezet Axes Allen Center, Seven Ph.D. and Master's Programs In Last Act

page 3



Marijuana Decriminalization Spreads to Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth States

page 3

"It's like Catch-22. You can't get a job... unless you've worked on a daily basis for a newspaper and you can't get the opportunity for experience because you don't have the experience."

Roxanne Reich
 on Unemployment on page 12.

Woody Allen Attacks The Classics In 'Love and Death'

see review on page sixteen



Bernard Guffey-Hereweek

Freshmen and Transfers Attack The Campus In 'Summer Orientation'



also...
 eric clapton at SPAC
 page 17
 university cuts budget
 page 2
 CARP turned down by SA
 page 9
 commencement in the rain
 page 8

Moscow Pleased with Recent Student Exchange

by Yevgeny Kramarenko
Novosti Press Agency

Moscow considers the first exchange of students between New York State University in Albany and the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages a success. Judging from the correspondence between the administrations of the two higher educational institutions, both schools want to continue the experiment.

Eleven students of the Moscow Institute and their teacher, Igor Poluyan recently returned to the Soviet Union after four months in the United States.

"Our chief aim was to get some practice in speaking and understanding 'living' English," said Poluyan. "It is a difficult predicament for a foreign student to find himself in a world where he has to speak English. Our students did their best to adjust their accents, which was not so easy, because at our institute we teach them Oxford English. In Albany, various dialects are used by students and teachers, and in this sense our students benefited from their studies of dialects."

"Before leaving for the United States, I wondered whether I could ever work as a translator," said Yevgeny Kramarenko, a student in his fourth year at the institute. "I was not sure of myself. But after getting some practice, I realized that I need not have had so many doubts."

"We lived in a dormitory among American students, and our conversations with them often lasted past midnight," said Andrei Cherednik. "This was no less important than our academic studies. I am glad to have had this opportunity to learn English and student slang firsthand. When I work as a translator, I will have to be able to understand every kind of English, and not only the Oxford kind."

"I wanted to know," said Alexander Gordiyevsky, "what my cohorts in the USA thought about, and what they strove for. I was pleased to answer all their questions about the Soviet Union. I have to say that the students here know very lit-

tle about our present life in the Soviet Union. After glancing through a few literature course booklists, I realized that they got most of their ideas about us from the Russian classics—Anton Chekhov, Fyodor Dostoyevsky and Leo Tolstoy. They hardly know any of the present-day Soviet writers. Before our departure, one of the teachers showed me a composition by an American student who had been studying with us. He wrote that personal contact with Russian students had helped him to change his stereotyped idea about the USSR."

"We constantly associated with the Americans," said Sergei Kamensky. "Since we were the first Soviet students in Albany, everyone was pretty interested in us. We established excellent relations with the students of Albany. The Americans were very friendly and sociable. We weren't limited to meeting only students and teachers. For instance, my friend Andrei Cherednik and I were introduced to a family who invited us to their home on Long Island for Thanksgiving Day. We had a good time, wandered around the deserted beaches, admired the scenery, and had a relaxing break from our studies."

"We are indebted to Dr. Charles Colman, Director of the International Students Program, who spared no efforts to make our practical training a success, a spokesman for the group said. "He drew up a highly interesting cultural program for us."

The Soviet students toured Washington, D.C., Buffalo, and New York. They also took part in conferences and delivered lectures on the USSR at schools.

We hope you're enjoying our Summer issue, and that you're having a great summer. We'll be back in the Fall with the same publication days (Tuesday and Friday when school is in session) starting September 5th. Keep cool. See you then.

The ASP



Russian exchange students at a panel discussion last fall.

Students to Get New Viewpoint

by Patrick McGlynn

The first copies of *Viewpoint* 75-76, the SUNYA student handbook published annually by the Student Association and distributed free to the freshmen and incoming transfer students, will be ready for the third Freshman Summer Planning Conference Monday, July 7. The latest edition of *Viewpoint* is larger in page size and, according to Editor-in-Chief Bob Wong, is more effectively organized and contains more information than previous editions.

The handbook was not available for the first two freshmen orientation meetings because of unexpected difficulties that delayed printing and binding. Freshmen who attended conferences which ended before the book was ready will receive their copies in the mail before the Fall semester begins.

Viewpoint 75-76 measures eight and one-half inches, or roughly the size of such magazines as *National Lampoon* and *Modern Photography*, as opposed to the size of past *Viewpoints* which had dimensions of six by nine inches, the size of the university's Un-

dergraduate Bulletins. The larger-size format was adopted this year because, according to Wong, the larger page holds proportionately more material than the smaller, and the larger size is more suited to the purpose of a student handbook. "It's easier to read, it's easier to hold open, and the pages are nicer to look at," said Wong.

The larger book also allowed to inclusion of a new feature—a pull-out two-page spread of emergency and service telephone numbers, emergency procedures, and dialing instructions. The piece is designed to be tacked or taped to the wall next to a suite's or room's telephone, for both convenience (in trying to find a commonly-called number) and assistance in an emergency.

The new *Viewpoint* incorporates a number of other original design elements, originated by Wong and Design Editor Donna Harris. The book is clearly divided into separate sections, each containing material on various aspects of living in and around and going to school at SUNYA. The telephone pullout is contained in the "Help!" section,

which also includes telephone listings of academic offices and a description of the SUNYA hierarchy.

Included in the handbook (as in the past) is a large map of the city of Albany. While not completely up-to-date, the map is very useful for travelling around the city. Portions of the map not coinciding with the layout of the actual territory include the downtown South Mall construction area; and the section of Route 90 north of Albany which serves as an arteriole from uptown to downtown, shown as "under construction" on the map but actually completed and in use.

The book was typeset and composed using the facilities of the *Albany Student Press*, and contains photographs supplied by Photo Service and Camera Club. (Wong is a member of Photo Service.) *Viewpoint* 75-76 was printed by Argus-Greenwood, Inc. of Albany. 4,000 copies were printed, and copies not distributed to Summer Planning Conferences will be available at the SA Office (CC346), for fifty cents with tax card and one dollar without.

A NEW TWIST

It was just a question of time: the Mattel Toy Company is out with a new female doll whose breasts grow before your very eyes.

The new doll called "Growing up Skipper", is equipped with a special arm. All you have to do is give the arm a twist and—presto—two bumps appear in just the right places.

Mattel says that "Growing up Skipper" helps teach children about puberty. Next, perhaps, "Growing up George"?

ZODIAC NEWS

DRINKING PROBLEM

Recent studies have warned that an increasing number of babies are being born drunk because their mothers are alcoholics.

Now, several research teams are out with new reports that pregnant women who are alcoholics also run a high risk of having retarded children.

In one Boston University study of 82 births, nine of the infants born had mothers who were alcoholics. The Boston research team found that only one of the nine infants was considered mentally normal.

Another study, this one by the University of Washington, concluded that one third of the babies born to women with severe drinking problems are born with high levels of alcohol in their bloodstreams. According to Doctor Ann Streissguth, of the University of Washington's Psychiatry Department, children born with alcohol in their systems are far more likely to be retarded than infants who are born sober.

And if this were not enough of a problem, a Johns Hopkins University study has found that most pregnant women are also reluctant to tell doctors about their drinking habits.

COFFEE

If you're a coffee addict, here's some bad news for you.

Nature magazine is out with a report that coffee, if taken with such foods as bacon and cheese, is likely to cause cancer.

Two scientists, Doctors Brian Challis and Chris Bartlett, say that coffee mixes in the stomach with preservatives found in such foods as cheese and pork products. The combination of all of this, the two doctors say, causes the formation of cancer-causing agents known as nitrosamines.

The doctors say that nitrosamines often form in the stomach, but that they are passed out of the body before they become harmful. However, the doctors warn, when coffee is taken with certain preserved foods, the nitrosamines form so rapidly that they can't be ejected from the body quickly enough.

THE BETTER WAY

High Times magazine is out with a report, recommending that pot smokers store their stash inside at least two baggies.

The magazine warns that light, heat and oxygen will all take their toll on the weed—slowly transforming potent marijuana into weaker stuff.

To preserve the potency of dope, the magazine says, users should wrap it tightly in a plastic bag, and add that inside two bags is even more beneficial. *High Times* states that the best way of all to preserve marijuana is to wrap it tightly inside two baggies and then place it in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator.

DOGS DO IT

The Upjohn Company claims to have developed a pet food that works as a birth control agent on dogs.

The company says that two years of tests on 200 beagles were 100 percent effective, and that it will now apply to the F.D.A. for approval to market the food.

One drawback to the new product, F.D.A. officials warn, is its potential effect on humans. Studies have found that, because of high meat prices, hundreds of thousands of pounds of dog food are consumed by Americans each year.

EAT A BUG

A University of Wisconsin entomologist says his studies indicate that insects are the answer to the world's food crisis.

Professor Gene DeFoliart reports he has found that many insects are higher in protein than are meats and soy beans.

DeFoliart says, as an example, that termites have a higher protein content than beef—and that housefly pupae are of higher nutritional

1000 pound cow; medium for the 1500 pound animal; large for cows over 1600 pounds; and extra-large, for those with unusually large udders.

LOCH NESS

A group of British firemen have created a unique device in an effort to lure the fabled Loch Ness monster into public view.

Firemen from Hertfordshire have constructed an artificial female monster, 40 feet long—complete with a mating call—to coax the real monster from the deep.

The artificial monster's "very soulful mating call" has been provided by the British Broadcasting Company's archives.

The phony monster will be propelled through the Loch Ness waters by a silent motor, piloted by one of the firemen inside.

The group of firemen, when asked, admitted they have no solid reason at all to believe the illusive monster is, in fact, a male.

LESS WASTE

Rodale Press says that U.S. toilet paper manufacturers could save at least 300 million pounds of paper—or 2.5 million trees—annually by trimming toilet rolls one-half inch.

The conservation group reports conducting an experiment for one month with its own employees, trimming one half-inch from the sides of toilet rolls used by its workers.

Rodale's says that unwitting employees went through the same number of toilet rolls as before, thereby using 11 percent less paper.

The 2.5 million trees saved, Rodale's says, would cover an area four times the size of Washington, D.C.

34C

A Conover, Wisconsin, company which makes giant bras for cows reports that business is anything but a bust.

The Franksville Specialty Company turns out bovine bras for milk-laden cows, and says that business is so brisk, it's difficult to keep up with the orders coming in.

Michigan State University dairy science professor Russell Erickson explains that many cows need the bras for protection because their udders simply droop too much. Professor Erickson says that a full udder can weigh 75 or 80 pounds, and that it can be injured by striking something or even by having the cow accidentally trip on its own udder.

The Franksville Specialty Company makes four sizes of the cotton and nylon-mesh bras: small, for the



BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Sex between two consenting animals in Stanfield, Oregon, has been publicly banned.

The city council there passed a nuisance ordinance last week which, among other things, prohibits animals from coupling in public.

The council announced that if any animals were caught violating the law, their owners would be fined not less than \$15 or sentenced to serve up to 25 days in jail.

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PEARL GRANT RICHMAN'S STUYVESANT PLAZA

With Albany's weather, SUNYA students know well the patterns of winter. What do you do when white stuff is around? You build snowmen, of course. Actually, maintenance men had a hard time cleaning up this Senior Week fountain mess; when they removed some suds, the fountain would make more. This is not a new SUNYA phenomenon, but it hadn't happened recently. Most people would walk by and swipe a ball of suds without slowing, and a few ignored it all together. Aren't people funny?

Seniors Graduate Quickly In Rain — No Tears



Graduation in spite of the rain. Upper left, keynote speaker Sen. Lowell Welcker. Upper right, the rain sets in. Below, preparing for the future.



by Audrey Seidman

Graduation was not the awesome Sunday June first I was expecting. No tears, no glorious feelings of relief. No throbbing memories of four years passed fleeting through my mind. I just sat there, occasionally checking out the reactions around me, and hoping the storm would at least wait until my tassel switched sides.

And so began Louis T. Benezet's last stand, Connecticut's Senator Lowell Welcker echoes as he gave the usual "State of the Union," graduation speech, a let's-make-our-country-better, now-it's-your-turn-to-try exhortation. An innovation allowing the graduation class president to speak led to the appearance of Linda Weinstock, who, perched on her stool, began, "Four years and ten thousand dollars ago . . ." Questioning whether all quads are really created equal, Linda discussed the difference between the "real world" and the "campus world."

The rude transition in lifestyle which many face seems to support this dichotomy. One of my friends just bought half a new wardrobe and even makeup to start job hunting. Some have gone back to the folks, others never will. Many sit on pins and needles waiting for that interview, or that school acceptance, for the first time not knowing what they will be doing next September.

I haven't suffered this transition yet, as I spend my second summer in Albany, visiting the campus and feeling as if I still belong and will never leave. But I know I must, as I will enter the security of one more year in a different campus world (yet feeling the insecurity of it's strangeness), emerging a year later with an M.A. to fight my way into the "real world" with.

Alas, as Linda continued, the real sky opened up and rain fell. Moms and Dads put up the umbrellas. Protected by our caps and gowns, which finally served a utilitarian purpose, we sat, mostly unbothered. The President chose to use his magical invocation which was essentially: "All rise. Whatever degree you came for, you've got it. Run for the hills!"

So, that was it, huh? The great dispersion. As caps and gowns scattered in many directions I realized I'd never see ninety percent of them again, and didn't even get a chance to say good-bye to many. It takes a few weeks to feel the real effects of graduation—the partings. You know its over when your best friends are scattered at schools and jobs all over the country. If not the "real world" it will at least be a new world.

The rain stopped. There was an exchange of a few addresses, affectionate good-byes, and picture, pictures, pictures. And as all the parents, grandparents, siblings, uncles, and future in-laws faded away, I suddenly realized, "Hey, we didn't even get a chance to sing the Alma Mater."

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SA Denies CARP Recognition; Cites Brainwashing

by Matt Kaufman

At the close of the spring semester, Pat Curran, last year's Student Association President, refused recognition to the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP). CARP first appeared at SUNYA last year, and since that time has received many accusations of being a detrimental element to the student body here. Allegations of brainwashing and harassment of students, and the seemingly unethical morals of their leader Rev. Sun Myung Moon formed the basis for Mr. Curran's decision.

In a memorandum explaining his decision, Curran stated ". . . I wish to stress to my successor, Andy Bauman, to members of the 1975-76 Central Council, and to all future leaders of Student Association that this group under the name of CARP, or quite possibly some other, and any organization which is harmful to students in the way this one is, must never be granted Student Association recognition or any opportunity to function on campus."

CARP was founded over twenty years ago by Rev. Sun Myung Moon, and is now centered in South Korea. The group was initiated in New York State at Columbia University, where it gained recognition in November 1973. Since then, the group has spread throughout the state, gaining acceptance on many school campuses. The goals of the group are clearly stated in a recent publication from its Columbia University headquarters. They are:

—Revival of Judeo-Christian tradition—in consideration of the social unrest in the US over the past decade, it appears that the citizens have been alienated from God and the Judeo-Christian ethic this country was supposedly founded on . . . It is one of the primary aims of CARP to reunite America to this principle, thereby re-establishing the US in . . . her goal of responsible service to the world."

—Unification of the sciences and religion—that is, science is to provide the basis for life, and religion is to give life purpose and meaning.

—Revitalization of education—to help man gain happiness through education.

—Unification of Eastern and Western culture—helping promote cultural exchanges between the East and the West.

New criticism of Communism—this is one of the major points relevant to CARP, that it is

strongly anti-Communist. According to CARP, Communism is a negative force out to destroy the free will of man and deprive him of the freedoms of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

—Promotion of information of the university system—to help the students understand their role in the university system.

With such a seemingly sound ideological basis, it is hard to understand at first glance why CARP did not gain recognition. But closer inspection reveals that the group is not as altruistic as it appears to be.

Over the past few years, Rev. Sun Myung Moon has been the target of much criticism, such as being a sex maniac. One complaint has been that Rev. Moon is using this organization merely as a profit-seeking device, citing references to the estates of land he has purchased over the past few years.

CARP itself has recently come under critical attack concerning the case of Terry Murray, a freshman at SUNYA during the 1974-75 school year, he was indoctrinated by CARP and was prepared to join one of their communes. To do this, he would have had to leave school and his parents (it should be noted that for an organization to encourage a stu-

dent to leave school is against SA policy, and supposedly 'CARP's'). He was eventually de-conditioned and decided not to join CARP, after which he complained of being harassed by CARP members.

In Curran's memorandum concerning the issue of CARP's recognition it was noted that CARP employs brainwashing techniques which rob an individual of his or her free will and ability to make choices. These techniques, used knowingly, include isolating individuals, preying on their fatigue and insecurity and stressing the uncertainty of life. Questions and expressions of doubt or disagreement are stifled. Lectures are intended to cause students to relate the information they hear only to the lecture itself, and not to their past experiences and knowledge.

This training results in the alienation of individuals to the point where they do not even trust their own minds. They believe that the devil is working within them, Rev. Moon is set up as a messiah during the lecture. Students are taught that Satan works through their parents and that their parents should not be listened to. Such brainwashing and mind control techniques used by CARP have caused many students, including complainant Terry Murray, to leave their parents, and has resulted in a few suicides.

AUDIT: Mohawk Campus Future Unclear

by David Winzberg

Some of SUNYA's "get-away-from-it-all" facilities (i.e. Mohawk Campus and the Glen House at Dip-pickill) could be disposed of by the

retreats' owners, FSA.

This possibility was brought about by a state audit report on the financial and operating practices of the Faculty-Student Associations in the

SUNY system. The audit, compiled by State Controller Arthur Levitt, places a major focus on the similar recreation areas throughout the State University system. Some of these were operating several thousand dollars in the red.

The audit report recommends closing many SUNY recreational facilities: "The FSA's, in their decisions to purchase and create recreation facilities for which there is little need by students, have burdened future students with the high cost of maintaining the facilities. In our opinion the FSA's should liquidate their investments in recreational facilities with low student use."

SA President Andy Bauman feels that Mohawk should be given a "fair chance", and recommends waiting a year before taking any action against the facility. Bauman believes that these facilities are publicized and "sold" to students they will be more financially sound in the future. He adds, "I'd hate to get rid of anything good."

SUNYA's FSA-owned recreational areas are reported to cost around \$40,000 annually because of the facilities, failure to show any profit for their services. The audit reports that Mohawk Campus has lost \$306,040 in five years.

Other than the questionable future of SUNYA's recreation areas, the audit report was, in the words of FSA Director E. Norbert Zahm, "highly complimentary" of Albany's FSA bookkeeping and management. Zahm said that the FSA here was "in danger of bankruptcy three or four years ago," and boasted that the auditors "seemed quite impressed" with the progress. Bauman agreed that the recovery was impressive, adding, "They've turned it around."

The audit report also recommended dissolving the holding function of the FSA's. The FSA keeps money on deposit for various funding programs, grants, scholarship funds. The audit recommended that FSA work something out with the university foundation to handle these funds.



SA leaders working through summer. From left: President Andy Bauman, VP Rick Meckler, Controller Stu Klein.

Rape Group Has Anniversary

by Cynde Gregory

Albany Women Against Rape (AWARE) began nearly two years ago. It is the product of a study group on rape which was spawned by a women's organization called the Capitol District Women. In July of last year, Fraya Katz, a member of the organization, called a meeting to consider the possibilities of a rape crisis center for the Albany area. There was little response to this meeting, but the response to a subsequent meeting held in August was solid. At that meeting, AWARE came into being.

Four committees were established; a medical committee, now chaired by Susan Langdon, a legal committee, now chaired by Betty Kemmer, a training committee, chaired by Nancy Dudley. General meetings are held the first and third Sunday of each month. The chairperson is selected monthly on a rotating basis.

AWARE is concerned with the victim of a rape. When a woman is subject to a rape, it is important that she feel the support and concern of other women. A rape victim can call the hotline collect at 393-1165 any evening between 7:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m. She can receive counseling to help her decide whether to go to the hospital (encouraged because of possible complications, such as venereal disease or pregnancy), whether to go to the police and whether to prosecute her aggressor. If a victim should decide to go to the police, a member of AWARE will accompany her, and if she prosecutes, she will have the support of AWARE. She is neither encouraged to nor discouraged from reporting to the police. It is a decision she must make alone, but a counselor can help her know what to expect in the event she does decide to follow through with a prosecution. AWARE's counselors are prepared to help the victim deal with her feelings, her confusion, anger or guilt.

editorial/comment

Troubling Report

"SUNYA is in trouble!" This is the cry we hear from the administration, and their evidence is quite convincing. From 1960 to 1970, the faculty at this university grew from 180 to 820, in 1974 it had grown only to 823. During the past five years, SUNYA has not been granted a net increase in State appropriations for additional support. Enrollment, however, has grown 2%. Carey cut \$400,000 from the SUNYA budget for 1975-76, and the legislature deepened the wound by cutting and extra \$800,000, by far the heaviest cut ever in both proportion to other university centers and in damage to SUNYA. The Governor recently announced that in fiscal year 1976-77 the SUNYA system must cut their operating base by ten million dollars. We now are "toppriority" in SUNYA Central but it won't mean much when we're first in line for nothing.

There is a temptation, when programs are reneched and departments trimmed, to blame those who are doing the cutting. Conveniently enough, ex-President Louis T. Benzet skipped town right after making a few tough decisions, leaving only the Select Committee on Priorities, Vice President Strockin and incoming President Fields to whom to express dissatisfaction.

But the real culprits are beyond the campus. Whose fault are these cutbacks and curtailments? The State's for trimming budgets? SUNY Central for not helping enough? The oil companies for putting us into a depression? Gerald Ford? Richard Nixon?

Assigning blame won't make the problems go away, so we'd be better off evaluating ourselves and adjusting to economic realities. This is what the Priorities Committee was suppose to do, and that is surely what it did. The real question, then, is: Did they do it well?

The emphasis on research, "scholarship" and publications is disturbing. These areas, though essential to a university, are still only part of why we are here. This school was built to serve the residents of New York State, and the primary service is to educate their children. That means teaching. The Priorities Committee doesn't talk about teaching much, and so we must wonder if they weighed it at all when deciding where resources should be allocated. Of all the purposes of a university, the only one that distinguishes it from corporation laboratories or isolated mountain libraries is teaching. Without it, there wouldn't be any students here. And if there weren't any students here, this would not be a university.

Benzet understood undergraduate needs, and he strongly believed that student involvement is important to SUNYA's operation. The presence of a student on the committee was an example of this. The keynote of his administration was fairness, and considering all the constraints he faced cannot be called malicious. There has been some grumbling about the campus, but the general feeling appears to be sympathy with the difficulty of such decisions.

In the long run these cutbacks will make SUNYA a healthier university. When President Fields makes further decisions he will use the Priorities report, but it is important there be an ongoing discussion within the campus about processes. Hopefully, Fields will hear it and thus have as much information as possible from which to work.

Entering the 20th Century

The states of California, Alaska, Maine, and Colorado recently joined Oregon as the only states to treat possession of marijuana as a civil rather than a criminal offense.

Punalties for possession of small quantities in these states have been quite properly reduced. Marijuana arrests will be handled in the same manner as traffic violations. By revising their codes these states reached a state of sanity rare in modern government. In their minds they came to grips with the undeniable fact that with or without harsh laws, millions of people will continue to smoke marijuana.

There are studies showing marijuana to be a useful medicine and there are some showing it to be dangerous. Compared to many legal drugs, pot seems very safe. Regardless of safety, pot doesn't endanger anyone other than the user.

The time has come for the State Legislature to leave their caves and enter the 20th century. Rescinding the state laws against marijuana is a must. No one should bear a criminal record because of a "joint".

So sit down, light up a bowl, and write a letter!

ASBP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS advertisement listing staff members and contact information.

Quote of the Day "The university is moving in increasingly competitive times within continued constraints of resources."

-Louis T. Benzet SUNYA's outgoing President, discussing the findings of the Priorities Committee

Cartoon titled 'In Washington' showing four characters with political commentary: 'Of course... the old laws love him. Increasingly jobless to crowd while teaching all bases... but he never seems able to teach home plate.', 'Scoop... a great defensive glove. Can move to both his right and left, but fails completely apart if you hit one right of him.', 'George Boy... the spoiler... threatens to line the bases-parkies with police to prevent stolen bases.', 'Ted Terrific... voted the league's most valuable player, but has yet to play a game. Loves to sit in the dugout and autograph balls he never hit.'

In Washington The GAO vs. NIH

The General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog over the federal treasury, plans to launch "a thorough, across-the-board investigation" of contract-letting in two and perhaps more instances of the National Institutes of Health later this year, according to Frank D. Eze, GAO assistant director. The investigation will focus on contracts awarded by the Cancer Institute, the Heart and Lung Institute and possibly the Child Health and Human Development Institute. NIH, which spends some \$300 million each year in contracts with private individuals and organizations, has come under fire recently from Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) who has charged that the Child Health and Human Development Institute is wasting taxpayers' money on needless studies that are sometimes "heavily awarded" more funds than even the researchers request. Proxmire's attack has focused in large part on a \$342,000 grant to social psychologist and former NIH employee Dr. David J. Gellen, to finance a study of why single college students do or do not use contraceptives. The amount granted was nearly \$100,000 more than Gellen had sought and NIH's scientific review panel had initially recommended. Proxmire has charged that the Gellen grant is part of a pattern of wasteful spending in the institute's contract-letting process, which he has called to the GAO to investigate. Eze's statement to the subcommittee is the first indication that the agency intends to do so. Dr. Leon Jacobs, associate director for collaborative research at NIH and the person with ultimate responsibility over the agency's contracts with outside organizations, denied to the staff that wasteful or even fraudulent contracts may occasionally "slip through." "You can't legislate human nature and I can't guarantee that it never happens," Jacobs told me. He said that there are thousands of contracts and that he is "lousy" with time and

columns A Part of the System

by Andy Bauman I wasn't on campus back then, but from what I've heard, student governments before the sixties were mainly concerned with providing a social atmosphere on the campus. With the coming of the mid-sixties, the students and their leaders began to develop a sincere interest in campus government. They attempted to become a recognized and respected factor in the campus decision-making process. But as they pushed for a voice, they were either repelled or ignored. Frustrated, the students rebelled. They took to the streets, angry at the repressive forces at work. Many important issues were won, but both sides recognized what was happening to their campuses; almost every issue was a fight between the students and the administrators. There seemed to be more time spent fighting than there was working and both sides suffered. Somewhere along the line, I think (hope?) administrators came to realize two things. First, that a lot more could be accomplished of the stopped fighting with the students and began working with them. Secondly, I think a lot of them began to think about the legitimacy of the student body and suddenly understood and agreed with what we were saying. Namely, that students have probably the most relevant perspective of any group involved in a university community and that students as people have the right to give some direction to the education they alone are experiencing. I now sense that our campus is just starting to mature to a point where our administrative people are realizing that students are a respectable and intelligent facet of our school. This presents a great challenge to us. We must be well organized and alert, as well as logical and consistent in our thinking. In other words, we must meet them on their turf and beat them at their own game. Some are afraid that when student leaders begin dealing with administrators the students will become co-opted. Well first of all, who says it won't be the administrators who will be co-opted? Furthermore what is meant by the word "co-opted"? Does it really mean brainwashed or does it simply mean being able to see the other side of an issue? I do not plan on being brainwashed. But I do plan on being reasonable. Yes, I'll deal with "them" and I'll listen to them. I'll also judge what is said in the context of the student perspective. That is my job. Also, don't forget that of we listen to what they are saying then they will listen to what we are saying. And they will listen. They know very well that we will only ride on a two way street, and that it is better to ride with us than against us. So as long as the students are treated squarely and with respect I will continue to allow students to assume a leadership role within the campus governing structure, cognizant of the danger of being administrative puppets. Becoming a part of the system does seem to make sense though. After all, it's what we've been fighting for all along, isn't it?

Andy Bauman is the President of Student Association

Cartoon titled 'I can quit... whenever...' showing a man at a desk looking stressed, with a speech bubble saying 'I can quit... whenever...' and another saying 'I want to quit!'

Bookstore Ripoff

by Jonathon Leifer I am writing this as a personal note to the faculty and staff of this community in which we all of us live, work, and interact every day. It is written as a cry and an appeal. Please stop bleeding me dry. Respected gentlemen, there is a recession on, in fact it is the worst recession since 1932. Gentlemen, unemployment among college students in the summer months is very high and it is difficult to get work. You must know gentlemen that in the midst of this sinking depression we have the apparent contradiction of ever rising prices. Mr. Samuelson doesn't seem to understand what is happening, neither does Mr. Galbraith, they just know it's happening but they don't know what to do. Why then gentlemen, why not you consistently order the most expensive books you can lay your hands on for your students? Now, before a wave of denunciation and righteous indignation sweeps over my head let me elaborate on that last statement. I am writing this as a personal note to the teaching estate of this our community. Being that it is a personal note, I can only relate my personal experiences. I took an excellent course during the pre-session this summer. While I learned a good deal about a subject of which I knew very little, I felt the prices of the books which, combined were, well, out of line. Today I went to the bookstore to see what was in store to

As American as Apple Pie

by Ewald B. Nyquist I am sure all of you here today recognize that education is the key to preparing people for responsible citizenship. Our governmental institutions and our educational institutions have a calculated interdependence that was built into the American system by the Founding Fathers. This interdependence is therefore as old as the Republic itself. But is it fully appreciated? I suspect not when fewer than four out of 10 eligible voters bother to go to the polls on election day, as was the case last November. And this in the country that has done more than any other as a matter of public policy to equalize educational opportunities for people from all walks of life... We recognize our debt to such early American leaders as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and James Madison for putting aside personal interests at personal sacrifice in order to create our Federal system of government. But too few people realize that each of these seven men also made significant contributions to American education in the bargain. For example, Franklin spearheaded the founding of a college in Philadelphia which later became the University of Pennsylvania. That was quite an accomplishment since Franklin grew up poor and had been able to spend only two years in school as a youngster. In his second year, by the way, he flunked math. Unlike the self-educated Franklin, Adams graduated from Harvard and taught school for a few years before becoming a lawyer. He didn't like teaching, however, and apparently was not very good at it. In one of his early letters, Adams wrote, "I am certain that keeping this school any length of time would make a base weed and ignoble shrub of me." And a former student recalled some years later that "this truly great man was not one of the best of schoolmasters... he kept the school along by setting one scholar to teach another." Despite this unhappy experience, Adams wrote into the Massachusetts Constitution of 1780 a provision for at that time requiring the State Legislature to promote public education as a way of preserving the newly won-fights and liberties of the people. Washington and Madison joined forces to try to establish a national university in the nation's capital so that young people from throughout the country would have an opportunity to complete their education by acquiring "knowledge in the principles of Politics and good Government," as Washington put it. However, Washington, for all his prestige, could never get the Congress to vote the necessary funds for a national university even after he put up some of his own money to get the institution started. Both Hamilton and Jay were among the early members of New York's Board of Regents and served on the Regents committee in 1787 that made the first formal appeal to the Legislature to provide State aid to local school districts. In addition, in a period of our history when most American political leaders believed that the Federal government should leave the financing of education in the hands of state and local governments only, Hamilton vigorously advocated Federal support of "the general interests of learning." Today, of course, the Congress appropriates billions of dollars for educational programs throughout the states. So Hamilton's position ultimately prevailed. It's just that he was ahead of his time. Finally, Jefferson sought to establish a

"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free... it expects what never was and never will be."

comprehensive system of education in Virginia even before the Revolutionary War had ended. Jefferson believed that every child in his state should be in a public school for at least three years at government expense and that talented youngsters should be entitled to continue their studies without cost to their families right through college. That was a pretty radical idea when Jefferson proposed it, and he died without seeing the complete plan put into effect. However, Jefferson did found the University of Virginia—a public institution—and hoped this achievement would be remembered by future generations as no less significant than his drafting of the Declaration of Independence. I have listed these accomplishments not as a bit of bicentennial nostalgia, but rather in the hope that each of you would ask a very important question: Why did these seven American leaders, as busy as they were getting a brand-new government on its feet, take the time to champion the cause of public education? You can bet that education was not the kind of issue that got Washington, Adams, Jefferson, or Madison elected as President. In fact, Jefferson angered many other political leaders by waging what he called his "crusade against ignorance."

Ewald B. Nyquist, NYS Commissioner of Education, delivered this speech to the Empire Girls State here yesterday, July 1.

Cartoon of a man in a suit pointing upwards, with the text 'PAGE ELEVEN' at the bottom.

An Unemployment Statistic

by Roxanne Reisch

A funny thing happens to your sanity when you're looking for a job. You lose it. As fortune would have it, I was suffering from acute depression after four unsuccessful interviews for employment as a newspaper reporter. My fingers had walked through the name of almost every newspaper, magazine and publishing company in the Manhattan yellow pages and dialed countless, futile phone calls.

I was lying in bed at the end of March watching three sticks of Wrigley's spearmint gum dance across the TV screen when I remembered the resume I had sent two weeks ago, to *Newsday*, the Long Island newspaper. I searched my pocketbook for the name of *Newsday's* managing editor—written on the inside of a Juicy Fruit gum wrapper.

"David Hamilton, 516-294-3527," I said aloud running into the kitchen towards the telephone.

"What did you say Roxy," my mother asked as she placed half a bagel into the toaster.

"Nothing Mom. I just have another newspaper to call." She had seen my pre-telephone psych-up routine before. After pacing the kitchen in my blue nightshirt, I recited variations of my opening monologue. "Hello, my name is Roxanne Reisch . . ." "Hi there Mr. Hamilton, I'm a student at the State University of New . . ." "Sir, maybe you've received my resume, maybe you haven't, maybe you hire college . . ."

My mother was already pouring my glass of orange juice when she gave me her last minute coaching: "Don't say 'um'."

I dialed the number quickly. "*Newsday*, can I help you?"

"Yes, my name is Roxanne Reisch and um, um," I glanced at my mother shaking her head. "I'd like to speak to Mr. Hamilton about possible . . ." "Bzz. Bzz."

"Mr. Hamilton's office," an elderly woman's voice answered.

"Yes, my name is Roxanne Reisch and I sent a resume to your office two weeks ago." My voice had dropped back down to its normal pitch. "I wonder if I can have an interview with Mr. Hamilton." I heard the sound of rustling papers for several minutes.

"Yes, Miss Reisch I found your resume. It was on the bottom of the pile. How about tomorrow at eleven."

"That will be fine," I said in my most business-like voice.

"You know there are no jobs," the voice said.

"That's fine," I said enthusiastically. "See you tomorrow."

"How do you like that Mom. An interview and I only said 'um' twice."

"Lovely, where's *Newsday*?"

I threw my arms back hitting the counter and knocking over my glass of orange juice. "I forgot to ask."

At 10:58 the following day, I sat, dressed in my Sunday best, in Mr. Hamilton's tiny, cluttered office. Mr. Hamilton looked a youthful thirty, with straight, long black hair and a full beard. What I found interesting about his appearance was the badly cracked left lens of his glasses.

"Nice to meet you Miss Reisch," he said as I tried to see past the cracked lens into both his eyes. "I must admit I don't know where your resume is. My secretary is out today."

"That's OK," I answered. "I just happen to have an extra one with me." I opened a manila envelope and removed one of the 15 resumes I carried with me. After all, what can you do with 100 resumes? For the same price, APT Publications offered me the choice of 20

or 100 resumes. After careful consideration, I decided to take the 100. I could always use scrap paper.

"Let me be frank with you Miss Reisch. We consider ourselves to be a big newspaper, a fine writer's paper. We don't hire college graduates. We're looking for people with daily newspaper experience. Why, we get close to 70 letters a week from college students so you can see your chances are very poor. And, like I said, we don't hire college graduates."

My mind was racing ahead to a momentous conclusion.

"Then why was I granted an interview."

"Well we do make exceptions."

"Good, maybe I'm the exception," I said leaning back in my chair and crossing my legs.

"A sense of humor. I like that," Mr. Hamilton said. "Tell me, how have your other interviews gone?"

"Let me be frank (I was mocking him I warned myself). It's like Catch-22. You can't get a reporting job unless you've worked on a daily basis for a newspaper and you can't get the opportunity for experience because you don't have the experience."

"Yes, it is an interesting dilemma," Mr. Hamilton said, smiling. "Well, Miss Reisch, I like what I see. Hmm. Of course, we don't hire students straight out of college but I'm going to let you take this test and fill out an application. Of course, you don't have to take the test if . . ."

"No, I'll take the test," I said eagerly. It's an area in which I have lots of experience."

"You'll have to write two news stories and one feature article," Mr. Hamilton continued. "Don't rush. You're not being timed. However, if you're still here tomorrow morning I'll know you're not cut out to be a reporter."

I unstrapped my watch and placed it on the desk before me which immediately evoked a

familiar test situation response—I started to sweat. It wasn't until I had completed the articles about a ten-hour fire and a mysterious murder of a suburban housewife, that I calmed down and eyed the exit. The test read, "#3, feature story. You invent the facts." In less than fifteen minutes I had weaved the tale of Mr. Mainstream, a prominent brainsurgeon, who traded in his scalpel for a pair of oars as he embarked in a rowboat on a never-to-return trip to a deserted island. He was traveling with his long time companion, his beagle, Gypsy.

"I'm finished Mr. Hamilton," I said walking out of his office.

"Not bad. An hour and seven minutes." (Who's being timed I said to myself.)

"Let me be frank again Miss Reisch. Let's say you score well on this test and your clippings are excellent and your references are excellent, and we decide we might take a chance and hire a college graduate . . . well, then we'll call you in for a trial period. If your editor and myself like your work after this two week trial, you'll be hired. Yet, right now, with the economy like it is, no jobs are available. I have thirty qualified people on file who've already passed their trial period. To be frank, your trial period couldn't possibly come up for at least a year."

I was contemplating a quick dash to the exit but Mr. Hamilton continued.

"I think I'm going to do you a favor Miss Reisch. I'm not going to call you in for your trial period until a position is available for you, considering of course, that you did well on this test."

"That's very kind of you. Well, thank you . . ."

"I take an interest in kids like you. Are you considering any alternative careers in the meantime?"

"Well, Mr. Hamilton, I'm strongly considering becoming a professional interviewee."

"Oh, Miss Reisch, keep that sense of humor. I have a feeling you're going places."

"I think so too," I said assertively. Maybe Mr. Mainstream would have room for one more on his boat.

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All this happens with every cigarette you smoke. As the cigarettes add up, the damage adds up. Because it's the cumulative effects of smoking—adding this cigarette to all the cigarettes you ever smoked—that causes the trouble.

And tell that to your dog, too.

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To Long Beach (L.I.) Lv 7-11 4 p.m. Rt 7-13. 482-3186 Matt

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out the rest. Maybe you'll be seeing them soon.

The Wiseass

CDG—
I've got the gong, do you have the time?

A certain Countess

Yes, it's that time again. But Jon's Rolling Papers at your favorite Padium today!

Diane,
By the way, what's my phone number?

Bet

Alan,
What's wrong with Albany for the summer? Long Island is a drag! (Because I'm not there?) Miss your face.

Love you, Sue

Dee,
Only 6 more months. Think you can take it? Just remember—the weather is not so kind back east, so enjoy, enjoy, enjoy. Hi to Delfina and Sharon.

Love, love, love, Betty

C.B. & Ed,
Shot any rattlers yet? What—you mean you haven't? Well get off your asses! And don't forget to bring me back a pair of scorpions (it's a new hobby).

Bet

The Count of Gonge lives!

T.J.—
Thanks for the birthday present! Admittedly, it was a change of pace.

Pour Tai?

S—

PLEASE NOTE CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For publication Friday:
WEDNESDAY, 12 noon

For publication Tuesday:
SUNDAY, 1:00 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE ALSO NEW MINIMUM CHARGE OF \$.75 FOR ALL CLASSIFIEDS

Classified rates:
\$.05 per word per insertion;
\$.15 per word in boldface.

Forms are available at the Campus Center Information Desk and at the Albany Student Press offices, CC 334.

GRAFFITI

Free introductory lecture on the *Transcendental Meditation Program* will be given on Wed. July 9 at 1 p.m. in L.C. 19. All are welcome. For info call 438-5550

The *Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club* will be holding several running events on campus this summer: Sunday, July 6, Sunday July 27, Sunday, August 10, and Sunday, August 17. All events start at 6:30 p.m. at the gym. There is a 50k entry fee and prizes are awarded to most if not all finishers. Everyone is welcome to run.

Viewpoint 75-76 is available to non-freshmen and non-transfer students at the SA Office (CC 346). 50¢ for taxpayers, \$1.00 without.

The Albany Student Press will resume publication for Fall Semester 1975 on September 5. There will not be another Summer issue. You missed your chance. Sorry. Try again next summer. Bye!

New York Legislative Internship Spring 1976 —A Prerequisite

The Department of Political Science of the Graduate School of Public Affairs will be offering Pos 431, Legislative Internship, during the Spring 1976 Session. All interested students are reminded that there is a prerequisite. Students must have taken Pos 331, American Legislature, or Pos 321, State and Local Government. Pos 331 is offered only in the Spring Session, Pos 321 in the Fall.

Pos 321—Professor Joseph Zimmerman—Tuesday, Thursday 8:10 a.m. - 9:25 a.m. in SS 134.

Prior to Spring 1976 preregistration, all interested students should contact Professor James Riedel to obtain class cards for Pos 431 and Pos 631, The Legislative Internship.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORM

Instructions:

- Circle Heading:

FOR SALE	SERVICES
PERSONALS	LOST & FOUND
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- Print as NEATLY, exactly as you wish it to be printed:
- Print name, address, phone no.:
- Enclose five cents for each word (minimum charge \$.75); fifteen cents for each word in bold (indicate words to be set in bold by circling).

TOTAL ENCLOSED: _____

Put money and form into an envelope, seal it, and send it by campus mail or US Mail to:

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Classes begin July 7
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For brochure & further information call 438-8049 after 8 p.m.



The Computing Center Advisory Committee has allocated a fund to be administered by the Computing Center in behalf of students who, through their own initiative, develop a need for computer access which cannot be satisfied by them through any of the normal funding channels. This is called the "Independent Student Initiative Allocation".

Students can obtain one account number valued at \$35 each semester (Summer, Fall, and Spring) under this allocation. Application blanks may be picked up at the Dispatch Window and when filled out should be returned to the same window. The applying student can pick up his number twenty-four hours later at the Dispatch Window by supplying his student ID for identification. Page two of the approved application will be returned to the student by the dispatch clerk.

Computing account numbers obtained in this manner are good only during the semester that the number was issued. The student will have to make application for a new number each semester that he wants an ISI account number. It will be the student's responsibility to keep his number confidential.

Summer Theatre Opens at SUNYA

On Monday, June 23, members of the University Theatre Department began intensive preparation for the first season of the SUNYA Student Summer Repertory Company. The Company, which has been in the organizational stages since mid-April, is part of the newly offered Summer Theatre Production and Management Course (Thr. 415 for undergraduates of Thr. 515, graduate), a six credit innovation which Department Chairman and company originator James Symons says "should offer the student a different kind of theatre experience."

The group will consist of three faculty directors, Dr. Symons, Dr. Edward Golden and Mr. Eric Poppick; four designers and technical assistants, Robert J. Donnelly, Harry Feiner, Thom Prager and Michael Smith; and twenty-three students who were chosen from a list of over a hundred applicants.

Unlike the group format of previous years, which played by ear for the most part, with a large community effort, this year's ensemble is the first to begin the summer season with an established "company." A radical departure from the normal school curriculum, the company will be a full time endeavor, requiring the utmost work and creativity from those involved. All acting and technical work will be done by company members (though occasional guest performers from the community may appear in an atmosphere as close to a professional situation as possible).

The new emphasis, however, is not meant to be instituted to the detriment of the more educational goals

of the department. The directors of the program are seeking to enhance the educational as well as career-oriented environment, including keeping the number of members at a minimum. A small number of enrolled students combined with a choice of plays which are different in terms of theme and production requirements will thus offer each member an opportunity to test his or her range with a wide variety of acting styles and technical challenges. Says Dr. Symons, "Since the credit for this course will be based on activity and not on papers, classes, exams or text books—based on the purely functional, practical applications—it's necessary for us to be sure that everyone in the course really has significant work to do."

Constructed on a tight repertory schedule, with some shows running for consecutive weekends while others run simultaneously, the company will tackle four major plays, all cast and presented within a seven week period. To emphasize the group's totality of purpose and in anticipation of the coming bicentennial, all shows are united under the theme of "An American Summer" and are meant to give an entertaining bird's-eye-view of this country's values and heritage.

The company's first production is the W.B. Smith adaptation of *The Drunkard*, which will be directed by Dr. Golden and presented in the Performing Art Center's Lab Theatre. Done in the grand tradition of nineteenth century melodrama, the play concerns a poor soul's downfall through the evil of drink and is com-

Tolstoy vs Woody Allen

by Jeanne Salewitz

Woody Allen, the classic comic, pays comic tribute to the classics. As the two tremendous concepts in the title imply, Allen has imbedded himself in that expansive Slavic land of *War and Peace* and *Crime and Punishment*. Yes, 19th century Czarist Russia has fallen prey to the hilarious sabotage of that famous perennial loser.

Allen plays Boris, a condemned man reviewing his life two hours before execution. Boris' childhood was spent searching for God and running into a vision of Death. He grows up to be a pseudo-philosopher a la Chekhov who brings his butterfly collection to the Russian battlefield. The rest is a conglomeration of the stuff Allen demonstrated in *Bananas* and *Sleeper*, ending, naturally, with a plan-gone-awry to kill Napoleon (who spends his time creating a recipe for Napoleon pastry to beat

his rival's Beef Wellington) and our hero condemned to death.

How ridiculous to explain a Woody Allen plot! Its skeletal presence only serves to enhance Allen's genius. His style hasn't changed since his earliest films. *Love and Death* is a spectacular showcase for the one-liners and gags Allen spreads from Moscow to Minsk. "You're the greatest lover I've ever had!" exclaims the sextop Countess. "Well," Boris concedes, "I practice a lot when I'm alone."

Diane Keaton puts in a fine performance as Sonja, Boris' beautiful cousin who begrudgingly agrees to marry him thinking he is about to die in a duel the following day (of course, he doesn't). Sonja and Boris engage in endless epistemological discourses that defy logic. If you're able to follow them, start worrying about yourself! Keaton's performance picks up where *Play It Again, Sam* and *Sleeper* left off; in this film

she combines her previous straight-man expertise with a real flair for delivering funny lines. Of course, she remains secondary to Allen, who always gets the last laugh. "Sex without love is an empty experience," deadpans Sonja. Boris answers, "Well, as empty experiences go, it's one of the best!"

In *Love and Death*, the great Woody Allen leaves no stone unturned and fills his audience with belly laughs that don't stop coming. From the battlefield parodies of *War and Peace* to his pathetic attempt to perform a mazurka, Woody is at his funniest 5 ft. 6 in. height all the way. Before his execution Boris leaves us with a few thoughts to remember. "Man is made up of two things," he announces, "mind and body. The mind learns poetry and philosophy, and the body has all the fun." Long Live Woody Allen! There can never be too much of him.

plete with songs and dances, moustach-twirling villain and rosy-cheeked heroine. It will be presented "cabaret style" with patrons seated at tables while beer, soda and snacks are sold throughout the show.

The Repertory Company will then look into two versions of the American way of marriage with *The Fourposter* by Jan de Hartog in the Arena theatre while Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* is presented in the Studio theatre.

Concurrently, which will be directed by Dr. Symons, is a delightful domestic comedy which follows the ups and downs of a typical

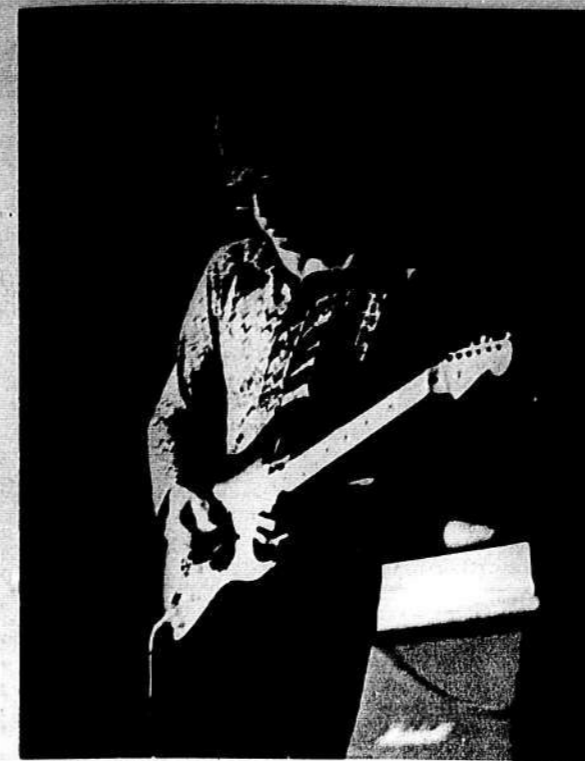
American marriage. The action traces the lives of a struggling young writer and his blushing bride from their honeymoon in 1890 to their wedding anniversary, thirty-five years later, and is all seen in respect to their treasured fourposter bed.

Sharing time but not temperament with *The Fourposter*, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, directed by Eric Poppick and scheduled to be shown in the studio theatre, depicts the bitterness and savagery inherent in the relationship of a small town college professor with his caustic wife, and the devastating effect they have on a naive young couple.

Finishing off the summer season will be a production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer-Prize winning *Our Town*. The play is to be presented on the main stage and will be directed by Dr. Golden. *Our Town* shows life in a New Hampshire village, including its humor and pathos—complete with social history and religious ideas.

More information about the coming productions, including specifics on reservations, times and ticket prices, can be obtained by calling the Performing Arts Center at (518) 457-8606 or 457-8360.

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Eric Clapton, as he appeared here at SUNYA in 1971.

Clapton: Alive and Kicking

by Matt Kaufman

Eric Clapton—Saratoga. It was billed as "Eric Clapton—Reggae Rock, with Carlos Santana", on June 26 at Saratoga Performing Arts Center. The music was anything but reggae rock. The concert opened with Carlos Santana's set mixed with old songs such as "Black Magic Woman" and "Oye Como Va" in addition to newer songs such as "Time Waits for No One". Playing to an enthusiastic crowd, Santana captivated the attention of the audience something rarely accomplished by back-up bands today. After completing his set of energized latin-rock (spiced with a good amount of jazz) the audience refused to allow Santana to go without doing an encore, "Jingo".

It's been nearly a year now since Eric Clapton resumed touring. Before then, Clapton had spent several years screwing around and procrastinating after the break-up of Derek and the Dominoes in 1971. When the Eric Clapton Band did begin to tour in mid-1974, Clapton was very unsure of himself. Many times he would shy away from play-

ing leads, let others do it for him. Complimenting that maiden tour, Clapton recorded and released an album, his first with new material since *Layla*. Earlier this year, a second album was released, entitled *There's One In Every Crowd*. The songs on both albums are similar, with several of them having a reggae beat (which has its roots in the music of Jamaica).

Performing to a capacity crowd at SPAC, the group opened the so-called reggae concert with a rocking version of "Layla", setting the audience into a near manic state of hysteria. The roar of the crowd was deafening, to the extent that Clapton himself was trying to quiet them down, "...I can't even hear myself think!" In a vain effort to try and pacify the audience, Yvonne Elliman played a very mellow version of the Blind Faith song "Can't Find My Way Home".

The nearly two hour long set consisted mainly of songs from the *Layla* album such as "Tell the Truth", "Bell Bottom Blues", and the Eric Clapton solo album with such tunes as "Let It Rain" and "Blues

Power". Aside from those songs, the set contained various blues numbers and a reggae version of Bob Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door". Most of the songs were dominated by Clapton on lead vocals and some of the wailing guitar leads since his days with Cream and Derek and the Dominoes. Employing speed, taste and raw guts in his playing, Clapton magnificently displayed the qualities that earned him the reference of "Clapton is God".

For the last two songs of the evening, Clapton was joined on stage by Carlos Santana. To the delight of the audience, they performed "Eyesight to the Blind" (as it was done in the movie *Tommy*) and closed with a rocking version of "Why Does Love Have To Be So Sad". For twenty minutes, Clapton and Santana jammed, developing and trading off leads among themselves. These musicians showed a great amount of maturity, style and talent. Instead of trying to outdo the other with flash and gimmicks, they aimed at providing the listener with quality, literally playing their asses off. After reaching such a frenzy, the audience was left screaming for an encore and that's how it ended, the empty stage and the relentless cries for more. But what else could be done? In short—of slowhand is back and kicking.

Summer Theatre

continued from page sixteen

The load that the new Repertory Company is taking on may be extensive for so short a period, but hopefully it will provide valuable training to potential thespians and "techies". "We did need to do more theatre," said Dr. Symons, "We just weren't doing that many shows considering the facilities we have and the size of the department." Also, with luck and hard work and talent, the season will provide an entertaining experience for community members.

"This should further boost the image of SUNYA as a University where a lot of theatre is done," explained Dr. Symons in reference to the ultimate goals of the new program. "Most of the major theater schools in the country have active summer theatre programs. This is an important consideration for those students who are looking for schools to attend...I feel that the facilities are so excellent here that it's our obligation to utilize them as much as possible and for them to sit quiet all summer seems a shame...The idea of having four theatres at our disposal, with shops, air-conditioning and all the rest is an incredible invitation to do a very active summer program."

University Art Gallery

Monday, June 30, will mark the opening of the summer exhibition season at the University Art Gallery, State University of New York at Albany, where an exhibition of work in various media by 20 members of the New York City cooperative gallery, and the Art Council Collection, an exhibition of works on paper collected in the 60's by a SUNYA student group, will be shown. In the gallery lobby a group of color photographs called "Faces" will be exhibited. They are the work of Jerry Gold.

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Chem Prof Condemns Patent Policy Revision

by Betty Stein

Freedom to discuss research may be jeopardized by a new SUNY Research Foundation patent waiver agreement now being distributed. SUNYA Chemistry Professor J J Zuckerman calls it a "gag rule" and is spearheading an effort to rescind it.

SUNY Research Foundation attorney Joseph Cairo, however, says the new form merely simplifies the process by which professors agree to protect the patent rights of their research sponsor.

Zuckerman plans to present a resolution condemning the agreement form at this afternoon's sunya faculty meeting.

The form was drafted by the Foundation and includes a memo which states that agencies of the federal government require that all researchers sign such an agreement.

Zuckerman describes it in another way: "It's scandalous, an outrage! It's a gag rule — there isn't a university that operates under a rule like this. The enforcement of [the agreement] would make a professor ship at this university worth about five cents."

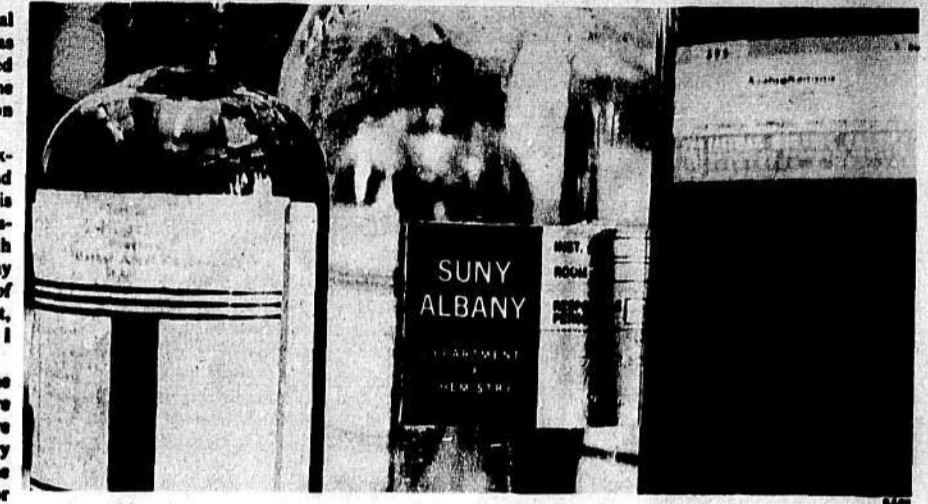
Although there are several points he takes issue with, Zuckerman's grievance deals mainly with a single clause. This clause states that a professor working under the agreement "will not disclose any information, knowledge or data relating to such discoveries or inventions to

others, without the written approval of the Foundation, until such time as a patent application... has been filed or it has been determined by the Foundation that no such application is warranted."

Zuckerman, who has extensive experience in both industrial and academic research, claims that this clause would prevent him from discussing much of his work with students and colleagues. "Half of my fun is making these things and half of my fun is telling everybody about it," says Zuckerman, "and that's why I work for SUNY."

Cairo, however, says that the agreement only prevents disclosure of inventions or discoveries that are "novel and significant", not every new thing that is produced in the lab. According to Cairo, a professor should be able to distinguish between the two. An expert, he says, "is going to know when he's come up with something significant." He went on to say that most inventions are not patented, anyway. Only three or four patents have actually been applied for in the past year, says Cairo.

Cairo asserts that the patent waiver agreement aims at preventing a researcher from describing the details of an invention to those who would stand to gain by applying for a patent before the research sponsor. "We're aiming at disclosure with people outside the university and es-



Chemistry Professor J.J. Zuckerman claims that a new patent waiver and release form now being distributed by the SUNY Research Foundation would put a "gag rule" on university researchers.

pecially those in private corporations," says Cairo.

Cairo emphasized that the agreement does not prevent publication of research results, as long as the publication includes a reference to the fact that patent rights are reserved. "If a researcher can throw anything into the public domain, by default, the sponsor would have lost the patent right."

"I've been shocked to see how many professors... either have a very

bad attitude toward the Foundation or... hate us," says Cairo. "We're a non-profit organization. We don't maintain piles of gold in the basement."

In spite of Cairo's reassurances, Chairman of the Chemistry Department Antony Saturno, issued a memo advising that all faculty members here withhold their signatures until certain clarifications have been received. This was prompted by the contention of

Zuckerman and other concerned faculty members that the "will not disclose" clause is in conflict with SUNY Board of Trustee policy. This policy provides that all faculty members "may without limitation discuss [their] own subject." It may also conflict with a Trustee Resolution which states that "any research... shall be unrestricted as to the dissemination publicity of the conduct, progress, and results of such research."



An Interview With
SUNYA President

Emmett Fields...Pg. 3

Students Living in
Hotel Wellington...Pg. 6

Room Damage Penalties
Challenged...Pg. 5

System of Handling Funds
Revamped...Pg. 3

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 The offices are in the Campus Center, rooms 324, 326, 328. The staff can be found
 on the masthead, page 14.

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