

"In Spain there are men so possessed with their dream of bullfighting that they will had its share of lumps, and funny moments. jump suddenly into the ring during a bullfight and challenge the bull, without any prior It all started as a gag in college. . . Like a Walter Mitty of the masses, Plimpton has acted out the collective fantasies of training. George Plimpton, writer and professional amateur, is a little more calcula than that. the modern Amercan male.

As you might have expected, Plimpton's life as a dabbler in unique professions has "George Plimpton Fuses Fantasy With Reality" by Richard Nordwind on Page two



faculty and graduate students within as head of his department.

Forer's decision not to serve another term as chairman leaves Academic Affairs, Phillip Sirotkin the department with just three months to seek out applicants and mittee. Dr. Sirotkin would not comdecide on a candidate to succeed him. Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Richard Kendell must now appoint a search committee whose Both Kendell and Vice-President esponsibility will be to screen prospective candidates and make interested in finding a "top gestions on the chairmanshin.

The Dean told the Student Press Wednesday that no one has yet been difficulties. Kendell acknowleged asked to serve on the search committee but he expected to have the municate the position within the dismembership designated within two weeks.

Although the present chairman had recommended in his memorandum that members of the search was a critical element but noted that committee be limited to outside the Sociology department, Kendell May and that still would leave the appeared ready to ignore the suggestion. The Dean mentioned two perform its function. criteria for establishing a committee of this kind. First, the committee chairman was a "high priority... I am would reflect the rank and tenure division of the department. This an outstanding person for the would mean some balance would be

consult the Vice-President of on the composition of the comment on whether the committee would exclude members within the

Sirotkin said that the university was sociologist" to fill the vacancy. Time. however is a factor that may create that it would take some time to comcipline but did say that he was confident the committee would be successful. The Vice-President also expressed the realization that time

in the past the deadline has been committee some three months to Sirotkin noted that finding a new confident that we will be able to find

department this fall."

Star Athlete Vido Signs With Patriots

by Nathan Salant

Rudi Vido became the first State." Albany State football player in the signed with the New England riots early last week.

"It was a choice of either New attraction, in hopes of drawing fans make the team. England, Dallas or San Diego," said from the Albany area. Vido, "and the Patriots offered me the best contract (three years including a multiple bonus clause), have more free agents on their roster than any other team except Dallas, and offer me what I consider to be the best chance of playing football, so that's where I'm at."

"The Patriots plan to use me as middle linebacker and nose guard (opposite the offensive center), and while they are positions I have never played before. I really believe I can make it. I wouldn't go to camp if I did not think I could do it. I would not want toembarrassmysell."

"He has a great shot," said Albany's varsity football coach Robert Ford, "Although he has never played at either of those positions, you have to favor his chances based on his weight (245-255 lbs.), strength, agility, and speed (4.7 seconds in the 40 yard dash with has the desire and determination h



equipment). Most of all, Rudi now Rudy Vido, who led Albany State's Danes to an undefeated season, has signed with the New England Patriots

Ray Forer will not seek anothe

SA To Fight 9% Board Hike

by David Lerner

Student Association President Pat Curran has confirmed that a committee of the Faculty Student Association Board of Directors will ecommend a 9% board hike at its Board meeting on Tuesday.

Curran's statement has removed all doubts about the status of the proposed meal contract rate increase, which began when reports from FSA indicated that Director of the lsix-million dollar company Norbert Zahm was in favor of a board increase to subsidize an anticipated loss due to the costs of in- special session of the Council to flation.

Curran said however, that S.A. meal increase. It is possible that leaders such as the Patroon Room, three of the five undergraduate stu-dent members of the board will vote pus. "We're paying for the Adfor the increase, Curran said that all ministration to eat like kings," said student members will be informed of Ken Wax, a member of Council. Council's resolution today, and "The Patroon Room is still the best

replace the questionable votes with those which Curran is certain of.

Curran is also the Vice-President plans to deal definitely on the issue, of the corporation and said that citing a Central Council resolution there are other ways for FSA to certing a Central Council resolution passed Wednesday which would cen-sure any student member of the FSA board which voted in lavor of the threatened that he would ask for a goddamn bargain in the Capitol District and only the Administration eats there."

"There has not been one suggestion from Zahm," Curran said, "to cut back on waste, or to make the Adinistration pay for some of the inflation." "There are other vitamins other than student vitamins," Wax said. "faculty and administration vitamins are just as potent as ours."

None of the students on the Board of Directors could be reached for comment on the Council threat, but even with all five undergraduates voting against the hike, a majority of seven still remains which could support the proposed hike. One of the seven is the graduate representative Fom Clingan. Dean of Student Af-fairs Neil Brown, also on the Board, is reported to have been against the (Mike) Guilano." Is reported to have been against the board increase if Zahm makes no vido came to Albany State as a other effort to cut back on corporate board increase if Zahm makes no

Student leaders have been pushing consistent money loser which Other proposals call for the sale of Mohawk campus, and large price in-creases in the Patroon Room.

Council Chairperson Lew Fidler said that S.A. will threaten to withdraw a \$180,000 loan it made to FSA if the board increase proposal is not withdrawn. Though a drastic step which potentially could ruin the corporation, Fidler, and, he believes, Council, will threaten FSA with the withdrawal to demonstrate the seriousness of their position

A spokesman for the Patriots said positions. He also mentioned that

sign, to make the last the cut, and a program's five year history to sign a that that they had great confidence three year package of "a very sub-in Vido's ability to adjust to the new stantial amount for a free agent." Generally speaking, free agents Vido might be something of a local receive roughly \$15,000 a year if they

rom the Albany area. While Vido declines to give the ac-While Vido declines to give the ac-

lacked when he first came to Albany tual figures of the contract, he in- school player dreams of. Two years dicated that in included bonuses to ago, I never would have though I could come this far, but a lot of things have changed that."

Like Coach Ford? "You have to give Coach Ford a lot of credit," SAID Vido, "When I first came here. my attitude was poor and I lacked any type of determination. As Ford built the program to where it is today, some of his determination and discipline has definitely been passed on to the players and I have to say that I have to thank that man for an awful lot, as well as defensive Coach

graduate of Albany High, passing up expenses, offers from the likes of the University of Pittsburgh and Maryland. for elimination of the barbershop, a Originally a running back, Ford engineered the switch to the defen- Curran says has little student appeal. sive side of the scrimmage line.

"I also have to thank my teammates, particularly Tom DeBlois, Arnie Will, and Don Mion, and the girl behind this man, my girlfriend Pam.'

The only other former Albany State player to sign a professional contract in recent history is former All-SUNYAC outfielder Terry Kenney, now playing minor league baseball in the San Francisco Giants, organization

Sperry Rand Comes to SUNYA

by Michael Anthony Fenty

The SUNYA Computer Center is now operating under a new three million dollar Sperry Rand UN-IVAC 1110 computer, Computer Center Director Robert Robinson explained. It will provide students more computer time at a faster and lower price, expand regional use and quadruple the capacity of the slower and older UNIVAC 1108 which it will be replacing, Robinson added.

The new computer will tie in up to 166 new teletype terminals to the present 84. Vice President of Management and Planning P. John

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Borrows Control, who resigned noted. The Computer Center before the final bid and Sperry Rand presently has a surplus of over The SUNYA Computer Center has not received a significant budget increase in the last five years, but

campus demand for services has sky rocketed. "The computer is generally considered to be one of the most inportant research tools on the campus," said Robinson. "Class use has boomed too," he added.

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"sealed with a loving kiss" but packed with explosives injured three persons in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast Thursday.

The deadly love messages were delivered as Northern Ireland reached the third day of an indefinite cease-fire declared last Monday by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

National

WASHINGTON (AP) Without a special tax on imported oil, President Ford's fuel-convervation program would be virtually fruitless over the next three years, Federal Energy Administration officials said Thursday.

Testifying before the Senate Interior Commmittee, FEA chief Frank G. Zarb and his deputy. Eric Zausner, said the President's \$3-per-barrel tax on foreign oil is the only hope for an immediate reduction in fuel consumption.

WASHINGTON (AP) Revenue Sharing is being used by some states to escape civil rights regulation and to operate discriminatory programs not possible with direct federal funding, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Thursday.

The commission also accused the Office of Revenue Sharing of failing to enforce the ban on use oRevenue Sharing money in discriminatory programs and called for a cutoff for offending states

Local

NEW YORK (AP) President Ford said Thursday that congressional interference in the conduct of U.S. diplomacy is damaging U.S. foreign policy, is self-defeating and violates the spirit of the Constitution. In a speech prepared for a Republican fund-raising dinner, Ford called on Congress to restore the bipartisan spirit that marked American foreign policy in the years after World War II.

BUFFALO (AP) A State Supreme Court Justice dismissed indictments Thursday against five Attica prison rebellion defendants after a prosecutor said the State could not prove guilt.

The charges included kidnapping and assault of prison guards. Justice Carman F. Ball acted at the request of Special Assistant State District Attorney Charles R. Bradley.

"The guilt of the defendants, in out opinion could not be proved beyond a reasonable doubt and therefore in the interest of justice the cases should be dismissed," Bradley told Ball

SYFACUSE, N.Y. (AP) Francis Belge, an attorney for convicted murderer Robert Garrow, has been indicted on public-health charges for failing to report the location of the bodies of two young women Garrow admitted killing, it was announced Thursday. Garrow told him many years before. The indictments were returned by an Onondaga County Grand Jury last week, but were not opened until Thursday

ROUHESTER, N.Y. (AP) The State Medical Society disclosed Ubursday it is considering setting up its own insurance company to protect physicians facing malpractice suits.

Dr. Lynn R. Callin, an orthopedic surgeon and Society President, said the action was being considered because of a threatened termination of the present medical malpractice insurance program in New York State

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)- New York State's \$700 millions dairy industry could he hit hard if the European Common Market reimposes subsidies on cheese exported to the U.S., the state's agriculture commissioner says.

Commissioner Frank Walkley said Thursday that proposed subsidies of 14 to 27 cents a pound would make foreign manufactured cheese more

"American dairymen in general and those in New York in particular are ing greater losses than at any time in rece complaining the time is not ripe for new competition with foreign products. He protested to the federal government and said the Treasury Department

is considering imposing penalty duties on the cheese imports. Earlier protests from the United States were successful in arranging an

15 to 32 cents a pound, the commissioner noted.



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by Richard Nordwind

In Spain there are men so possess ed with their dream of bullfighting that they will jump suddenly into the ring during a bullfight and challenge the bull, without any prior training. George Plimpton, writer and onal amateur, is a little more calculating than that, but the idea is similar: to bridge the gap between personal fantasy and reality.

As a writer for Sports Illustrated, Harpers, Esquire, and as a television personality, Plimpton has extended an old journalistic technique - the writer as participant — into a full time shtick. Like a Walter Mitty of the masses, Plimpton has acted out the collective fantasies of the modern American male.

He played pro football with the Detroit Lions, (out of which came his bestseller, "Paper Lion"), did a stand-up comic routine for a night in Las Vegas, played the triangle and gong with the New York Philharmonic, played basketball with the Boston Celtics, flew through the air on the flying trapeze, (though not with the greatest of ease), and on and on. None of these stunts have been too successful, but as Plimpton has noted, that's not the point.

"People like to see me fail in interesting and terrible ways. It confirms there faith in the system. Think how badly pro- football fans would feel if a total novice just stepped into a game, and threw a touchdown pass. Their sense of order would be destroyed."

On Tuesday night, George Plimpton, playing an unusual role himself, spoke before a large crowd



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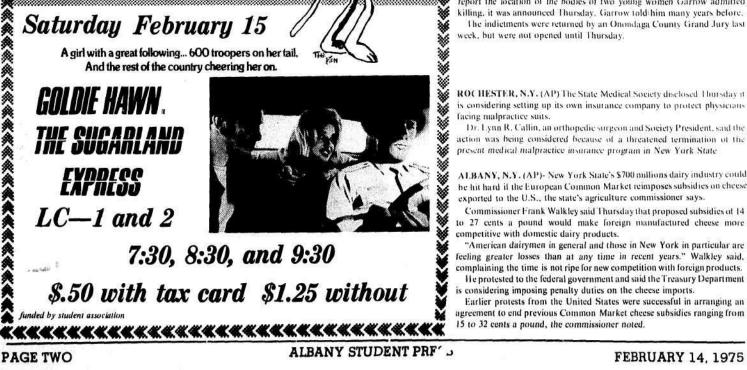
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So make use of your camp. Camp Dippikill is an 840 acre wilderness retreat 70 miles from campus owned and operated by Student Association. For more information and overnight reservations visit Campus Center 137 or call 457-7600.

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George Plimpton Fuses Reality with Fantasy

pected, Plimpton's life as a dabbler in unique professions has had its share of lumps, and funny moments. It all started as a gag in college. He was in Harvard, and as an initiation rite for the Lampoon he was told to race in the Boston Marathon. That race is 26 miles, but Plimpton decided it would be sufficient if he only

"Here comes this fellow leading the race. No one had been close to him for miles. All of a sudden I appear out of nowhere, fresh as a daisy of course. The poor fellow desperate sprint to the finish line, no mean feat after 26 miles. He beat me,

Later the runner, a foreigner, was told that Plimpton was just in the at Plimpton's head, but missed.

Other athletes have attempted violence to Plimpton's head with the then light-heavyweight champion, Archie Moore. One of Plimpton's friends had convinced Moore that Plimpton was not really a writer, but an intercollegiate boxing

champion, looking to usurp Moore's Now George Plimpton in boxing shorts looks like a combination of Alfalfa from the "Little Rascals". and Olive Oil, yet Moore was sure he

was going to kill me."

In addition to his narrative description, Plimpton brought along gonzo journalist, did not me pictures to illustrate his experiences and two of his funniest are of that day night at Albany State. boxing match. There's Plimpton, seemingly engulfed by his shorts, what's a nice, smart boy like that do-

a bloody nose and weeping eyes, tion of your own daydreams, and after the fight. "I have a sympathetic reaction to violence," Plimpton deadpanned. "I always cry when I took one look at me and put on a get hit."

Part of Plimpton's appeal as a writer, and as a speaker, is the disparity between Plimpton the man and the macho activities he pursues. Plimpton speaks in a flawless, detached manner, with a hint of a end of the race for a joke. The runner Harvard, upper caste tinge to his didn't laugh. He tried to take a poke dialect. His vocabulary is that of an English professor, not a sports writer, and even his appearance, lank and aristocratic, does not seem more success. For a Sports II- to fit in with his wild, sporting life. lustrated feature. Plimpton boxed a The thought of Plimpton conversing three round exhibition match with with the likes of Ray Nitzchke, or Casey Stengel, seems strangely incongruous.

was over," Plimpton says today. Indeed Plimpton does lead a kind "Poor Archie probably thought he of double life, for his is also an editor of the prestigious literary quarterly, The Paris Review. But Plimpton the Plimpton the literary critic on Tues-

As a Jewish mother might ask. missing a punch by two yards over, ing, getting his head banged around Moore's head. Then Plimpton with all the time? Part of it is the realizapart of it is curiosity; how good are those guys we watch every week? And every once in a long while, there is success.

"After it was over,,' Plimpton wrote about the experience of playing football in Paper Llon, "there was the satisfaction of having 'overcome your physical handicaps, and your fear, and once and for all hav ing done it."'



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ISO Introduces Foreign Students To American Culture and College Life

by Marla Abrams

to American culture" is only one of the multi-faceted working on campus, according to Ms. Spruck. "Recentto counselor Ruth Spruck, who is also director of Sayle s from working during the summer; for fear of competi-International House

Dr. Paul Ward, a professor and foreign student ad- To resolve the dilemma of where foreign students meeting election candidates).

Ms. Spruck estimates that over 205 foreign students Spruck considers Sayles International House a candidates. She finds that most of these students "seem and informal events. to place a great value on their education and sacrifice a A small number of foreign students prefer to live onlot to come here."

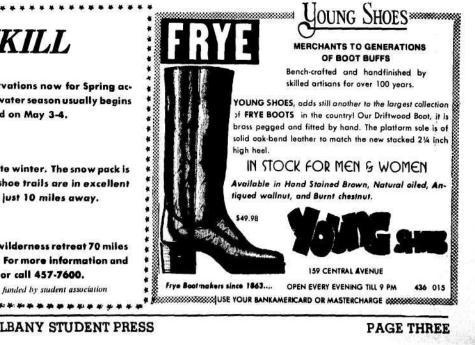
eek out apartments, while the International Student Of-

fice provides financial aid for those who require it. Being a new student at any university can be a trying Students from abroad, both on Alumni Quad and offexperience, but imagine yourself in a foreign country, campus have found it increasingly difficult to meet rising amidst a strange culture. "Introducing foreign students costs due to strict regulations against foreign students functions of the International Student Office, according ly, a law was passed prohibiting foreign students tion with American students for jobs

visor, and Ms. Spruck counsel and assist SUNYA's would stay duringvacations, Sayles International House foreign student populace in areas of programming, was opened in the fall of 1972. Sayles, part of the Alumni financial aid, immigration regulations, and housing Quadrangle, is a co-ed dorm, presently composed of approblems. In addition, they familiarize them with proximately 40 American students, and is open for all American culture through community activities, parties, twelve months. The International Student Office also movies and a tour of Albany and vicinity (which includes provides for host-families, for those students who wish to view American home life more closely.

now attend SUNYA, two-thirds of which are graduate "benefit for both the American and foreign student, in students. They stay anywhere from a term, in the case of that the intercultural programming allows students to exchange students, up to six years, if they are doctoral share their language and customs" through scheduled

campus, "for convenience" and "to learn more about Foreign students find themselves faced with the same American students, as one junior from Venezuela stated. economic problems as American students in finding However, the International Student Office has played an housing, meeting food costs and paying tuition. "Often important part in her stay here, as she receives her 1-94 married students who come with their families are faced permit to remain in the country from there. Shealso addwith the problem of no married student housing on cam- ed that she has attended many of the activities of the In-Feliz Cumpleanost An international student is excited as she reads a pus," said Ms. Spruck. Dr. Ward helps these students ternational Student Association and considers then "worthwhile







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Class of '78 Elections Voided by Court

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by Peg Moffett

Election results for the Class of ¹78, polled in December, have been declared void due to illegal ballots and unfair campaign practices. The Student Association Supreme Court their own campaign posters were mad its decision on February 11, in Campus center 375.

Petitions for a hearing were presented by Hans Jansson and Richard Vaccarro, freshmen representatives, and Richard Greenberg, election commissioner. Possible ballot box stuffing was

the key issue in Greenberg's suit. He began an investigation when inac curacies were noticed by assistant ommissioners Robert O'Connor of Colonial Quad, and Mark Kornfein of Indian Ouad, about one hour after the election results had been declared official. Both quads had fewer voters on the sign in sheets as opposed to the actual ballot box mented on the election as a whole by Pat Sakal

According to Greenberg, "No charge of illegal ballots can be sub-stantiated without completely acurate sign-in sheets." On Indian Quad the exact number of missing sign in voters is unknown but reportedly it could be as high as a full day of voters. Colonial Quad claimed approximately 107 sign in voters (it could be off by a count of 5) but had a ballot count of 171. These inaccuracies were considered too strong to support the declared election results.

carro filed a suit protesting unfair and illegal campaign practices con-ducted by Marc Benecke, class president. They cited incidents covered by Benecke's and claimed he repeatedly entered the room ocsupied by the election commission during the ballot counting, even though he had been told to leave. Benecke, at the time, failed to recognize this as a serious request. The frosh representatives recommended declaring Marc Benecke ineligible for another election. The Supreme Court censured such

unethical campaign practices but did not feel the violations were severe enough to eliminate Benecke's future

election participation. Patti Naslinoff, chief justice, com and the court's decisions by saying, "If it was done by accident people will be more careful; if it was on purpose-we hope they will learn." All the major parties involved in these suits felt the hearing was fair and were content with the actions

taken This particular freshmen election has a history of inaccuracies. During the original election one name was removed from the ballot due to a misunderstanding on the payment of dues. The name was returned to the ballot and the election was declared



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Hans Jansson and Richard Vacinvalid for that day-resulting in a

one day extension The new election is scheduled tenon all quads, in the Campus Center Central Council and University Senate Elections. According to the freshmen constitution, the president will hold a two year term of office. Nominations for the upcoming elec-tion will not be re-opened. Candidacy will be restricted to those who were on the original ballot, however,

The big issue before Council

Wednesday was that of "Stipend

Reform"; a bill introduced by Rick

Meckler, Ed Carey, Mark Hammer,

Sue Leboff and Neil O'Connor, This

bill failed at first, was reintroduced,

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is extremely pleasant. Meditators claim that they forget they're breathing. In fact, scientific researchers have measured what does happen to the body during meditation.

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Meditators say that the benefits of this relaxation to a person's daily life include such things as increased in-telligence and learning ability, faster tatively for March 4th, 5th and 6th and more accurate solving of problems, improved academ and Alumni Quad, to coincide with formance (higher grades), decreased anxiety, increased inner control and emotional stability, decreased blood pressure, improved health, faster reactions, and improved athletic performance.

Claims Validated

Widespread research has validated these cla ns, according to any such candidate may withdraw. TM proponents. The research that

in a pamphlet called "Fundamentals Meditators say that the experience of Progress," published and distributed by the Students Inter-national Meditation Society at introductory lectures on Transc tal Meditation.

Tom Murphy, a gra SUNYA and a qualified teacher of endental Meditation. Mike Miller, also a qualified TM teacher, have been invited by the SUNYA TM club to give a series of two introductory lectures here on February 19 and 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Lecture Center 22.

"These free lectures will provide a prehensive understanding of the effects and mechanics of TM," said Murphy. "Both lectures are a prerequisite to taking the course in TM, but hearing the lectures does not mean one must learn the technique. The lectures are very informative and I invite everyone-faculty, students, and staff-to attend them both," he added.

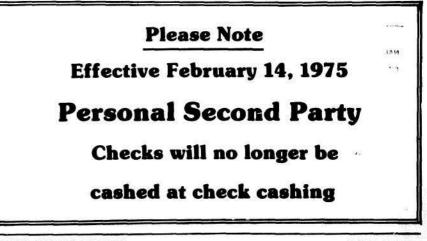
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Undergraduates with a basic proficiency in French have the opportunity to spend a seme academic year in Tours, France Applications are now being accepted for next fall, and early applicants will be given preference for a limited number of spaces available. The program is geared toward various types of students, ranging from general liberal arts students with an nterest in France to junior year foreign language majors. Since courses are taught in French all students must have a knowledge of the language. Advanced students may take regular French university courses at the University of Tours.

The curriculum includes French language courses at various levels as well as courses in literature, history, and civilization. Furthermore. students have access to a range of art courses. The program begins with a ten lay lecture tour through various regions of France. It also features weekly excursions to the surroundings of Tours, which lies in the heart of historic France. There are some 80 castles in the immediate vicinity of Tours. At the same time, Tours is only two hours from Paris. The program offers a very successful family housing program. As an alternative students can choose to live in dormitories. The cost of room and board ranges from \$1.557 for the year. SUNY s usions and air fare are

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suggested as a viable alternative to money. Jobs requiring special skills (such as the engineer of WSUA and the Controller) will maintain a relatively high stipend. The committee felt that their policy would not only save SA money, but will br and was then ruled as "passed" by ing in new and different students to Chairman Lewis Fidler, 11-8-0. But, SA.

Referendum Defeated

In other matters, a bill that would policy, it needs a 2/3 vote to pass. have postponed the referendum on student activity fees for one year was dent Patrick Curran to veto the bill defeated. Telethon '75 received an to compensate for the error. Curran indicated he will do so. The finding for programming. And, a Central of the study presented in the bill, is Staff for Central Council and its hat salary does not motivate people committees has authorized to be into SA, so cuts in most stipends created. The purpose of the staff will be the research and follow-up of credit (although not automatic) was Central Council issues.



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(ZNS) Dr. John L. Baird, Coordinator of the Federal Energy Policy, reports he is worried that schools may extend vacations to reduce energy costs. Baird's concern comes on the heels

reports that universities are being hit hard by rising energy costs. Baird states that while reducing energy consumption is necessary, he feels that closing schools to achieve this goal is wasteful. Baird points out that when students go on vacation, they use energy in their homes and cars anyway. Baird is recommending that the

government attempt to encourage schools to renovate buildings or build new ones which use energy more efficiently

JUST REMEMBER, HE WAS ALONE

(ZNS) A Rome film-making company, Spectacular Productions, has announced plans to film an Xrated movie on the sex life of Robinson Crusoe. It will be titled, of ourse, Never on Friday.

TALK ABOUT "LIGHT MEALS"

(ZNS) An Assistant Professor of Food Sciences at the University of Georgia is currently attempting to make chicken feathers a food ad ditive of the future.

Professor John Cherry states that poultry feather protein is used extensively in animal feed now.

Cherry says that if the poultry protein could be extracted, chicken feathers could eventually be used for dog and cat food, and perhaps even in the human diet.

BATTI ING THE ENERGY CRISIS: KEEPING OUTER SPACE WARM

(ZNS) The British magazine Spaceflight reports that the Soviet Union is attempting to create solar furnaces for use in orbiting space factories of the future. Spaceflight states that Russian

scientists are now testing dishshaped solar mirrors which create very high temperatures by focusing and capturing sunlight. At those high temperature and un-

der conditions of weightlessness, the magazine says, the Soviets would be able to create metals which cannot be duplicated on Earth. As an example, Spaceflight points

out, under conditions of weightlessness, metals could be produced which would be as light as wood, but as strong as steel.

Such a metal would be of great interest to designers of space ships, the magazine says.

REMEMBER ALL THOSE UNANSWERED QUESTIONS ABOUT

YOU-KNOW-WHO'S CAMPAIGN FINANCES?

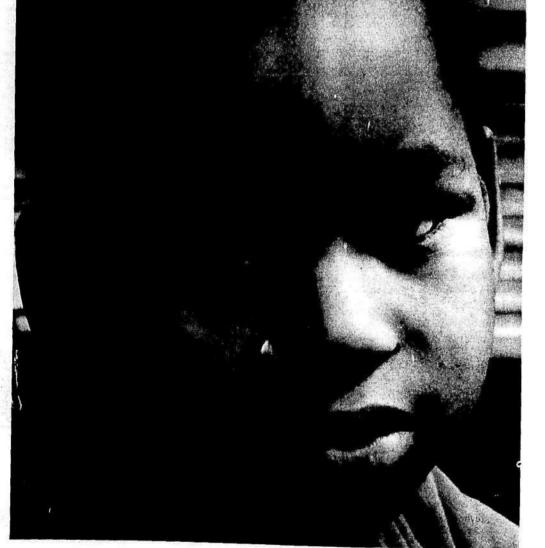
(ZNS) We all know srime doesn't pay; but sometimes honesty doesn't pay well either. Take the case of seven workmen

who found \$2.4 million in the trunk of an old car back in 1962. They promptly turned all of the money over to the F.B.I.

When it was discovered that the money belonged to a gambler, the Internal Revenue Service slapped a tax lien on the haul. After a decade of litigation, the Federal Appeals Court gave the money to th I.R.S. . . which promptly awarded the seven workmen for their honesty: they received the magnificent sum of \$4,590 each, or exactly 1.32 percent of the total amount they had turned in to Uncle Sam.

PAGE SIX

Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.



Some inner cities have special schools. For little boys who don't talk. Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn,

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we care what happens to it.



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Carey Campaign Paid Editor to Lie About Wilson

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)- A newspaper editor who accused Gov. Malcolm Wilson of a "deal" to gain Conservative party support in last fall's election campaign was later paid \$1,250 that came from a campaign fund for Wilson's opponent, Democrat Hugh Carey, Assemblyman Daniel Haley, a Democrat who represents St. Lawrence

County, paid Michael J. Blair the \$1,250 from a \$2,000 contribution made by Carey's organization to Haley's campaign.

Haley said Thursday that Blair, former editor of a Lowville weekly newspaper and an active Conservative party member, was paid for research on the Moss Lake Indian controversy, and not for making accusations against Wilson.

In revealing the payment Thursday, Republican state Chairman Richard Rosenbaum said he could not prove whether Blair was paid for making allegations against Wilson.

Blair lost his job as editor after releasing tape recordings which he said indicated that Wilson received Conservative support by promising party leaders campaign money and appointments in his administration.

Rosenbaum said Blair's action did not cost Wilson the election, but he described it as a "factor" in the former governor's loss, adding that it "left a negative impact on the Wilson campaign." Wilson lost the election to Carey by more than 800,000 votes.

"This is absurd." Haley said when informed that Rosenbaum had revealed the payment to Blair.

"The fact is, after Mr. Blair lost his job for his rather courageous work in blowing the whistle on the deal where the Conservatives gave the nomination to Wilson. Lasked him to do some research for me, after the election," Haley

"I've known him for years," Haley added, referring to Blair, and describing him as a "rather bright guy."

When asked why Carey's debt-ridding campaign organization had given him the \$2,000 contribution, Haley explained, "I'm the only north-country Democrat."

Haley said he also told a Carey aide that his own campaign was in debt. Blair told a reporter that he had never accepted a bribe from anyone.

adding that he hasn't "the foggiest idea of what Rosenbaum is talking about." Blair said he revealed the tapes "on my own volition with no inducements from anybody...If that's what Rosenbaum is talking about, he's talking through his hat."

Blair made that accusation of a deal after taping conversations with David Bullard, who had been mounting a campaign as the Conservative party candidate for governor until he met with Wilson in June.

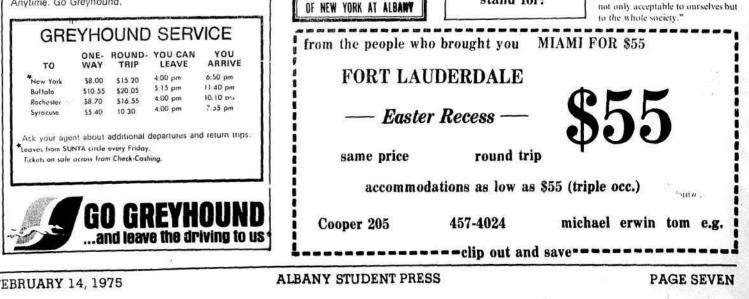
Wilson, a Republican, received the conservative designation by offering campaign money and cabinet appointments in return, according to Blair. who based his charges on taped conversations with Bullard.

The state Board of Elections announced October 30, just before the election, that it found no election law violations related to Bullard's withdrawal from the governor's race.



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Roxanne Reisch

Among mental health experts and gay people, the need to pass a bill favoring repeal of New York State's sodomy law is long overdue. The sodomy law, section 130.38 of the penal code, states that a person is guilty of sodomy when he engages in deviate sexual behavior, even though he consents to such conduct. The minimum sentence for violation of the law is three months while a maximum term can range as high as fifteen years.

"This antiquated law makes all sexual acts between unmarried peonle other than that in the missionary position a crime," said Ted Aldrich, lobbyist for the New York State Coalition for Gay Organizations and supporter of Assemblyman Passanante's current anti-sodomy bill. "While many heterosexual peo ple violate the law, the enforcement unequal and selective towards homosexuals." Aldrich claims that the sodomy law labels homosexuals as criminals thus making them vulnerable to blackmail, extortion

and police harassment. Joe Borgovini, director of the Albany County Mental Health Association, a voluntary advocacy

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organization for consumers of mental health services, believes the sodomy law contributes to mental health problems. "The law places unnecessary pressure on people, particularly on the homosexual population. Gay people find themselves in a very desperate situation. Many of them won't seek counseling for fear that their behavior will be labeled illegal.'

The sodomy law reflects the usual putdown of gay people by straight society, according to Dr. Joseph Norton, member of the Board of Directors of the Albany County Mental Health Association and counseling psychiatrist at SUNYA. "We've got to relieve that anguish. Repeal of the sodomy law would also help parents feel better about their gay children." Dr. Norton perceives repeal of the sodomy law as an important preventive mental health issue and has urged other mental health associations to support the anti-sodomy measure.

While the law remains harsh in its treatment of deviate sexual behavior, it appears that a more liberal public acceptance of homosexuality is emerging as evidenced by the findings of a four year national survey undertaken in 1970 by the Institute for Sex Research. Although nearly two thirds of the American adults questioned still viewed homosexuality as obscene, 70% "somewhat agreed" and 38% "strongly agreed"

What the hell

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stand for?

that what consenting adults do private is no one else's business.

Chances for passage of the bill are improved because of more liberal public attitudes, but the fear and public misunderstanding that contributed to the defeat of an earlier anti-sodomy bill, introduced in 1972, still exist today.

Basic Civil Liberties

"The subject is touchy and embarassing," Aldrich said. "Some people confuse sodomy with bestiality. Others are afraid that they will be construed as endorsing free sexual activity. We're not asking for free sexual license but for our basic civil liberties.

Dr. Norton agreed that people have misconceptions about the meaning of the sodomy law, "When people hear the word sodomy they immediately think of sin and evil. It makes them eringe." The bill favoring repeal of the sodomy law does not support abolition of punishment for sexual acts committed by force or with children or in public places, Norton added.

Equal Rights

Legislators hide behind the illegality described in the sodomy law to vote against fair housing and employment protection for homosexuals according to Aldrich. A second bill proposing to amend New York State's antidiscrimination law will soom be filed in the Assembly and Senate. The bill, it passed, would recognize the rights of homosexuals to obtain employment, housing and education without discrimination.

"Passage of the bill would give homosexuals concerned with jobs and housing a sense of security and protection so they could come out and participate more fully with the public," Aldrich said. "This will make it easier for gays to seek guidance if desired and communicate with others in a manner not only acceptable to ourselves but

editorial/comment

Quote of the Day: "Some of the economic forecasts of my own advisers have been strong on clouds and weak on

silver linings." President Gerald R. Ford, addressing a group of Wall Street analysis on the prospects for an upturn in the economy

Stealing From Peter

Central Council voted Wednesday night, or so they thought, to recommend that all stipends be cut except for a few positions of exceptional responsibility. The bill was declared passed by Chairperson Lews Fidler but he realized later that the bill actually was a change in policy, and thus needed a two-thirds vote. It will be introduced again next week, and we can expect those on both sides of the issue to be lobbying like mad. There is no doubt that the dollar amount and rationale behind the stipends doled out

for positions in Student Association and its groups are inconsistant with each other. There is really no system except some nonsense about "at least thirty hours a week" and "a position of responsibility." It does need reform.

In place of stipends, Council has recommended that the members of the group receive academic credit for their efforts, recognizing that some form of incentive is necessary if people are expected to put out their additional time on befalf of a group. Contrary to the land-of-milk-and-honey approach with which eleven Council members wish to deceive themselves, people simply will not extract the utmost from themselves, not put in those marginal hours of work to perfect a task, when they will receive nothing in return for it. Students will not work for the "love of Student Association" simply because Student Association has not demonstrated any value within it worth caring for.

People will not get "responsibility" credit as Stipend Committee Chairman Rick Meckler would like to believe. There is no "Division of Responsibility," no Dean, no Department, no Chairman, no course, no professor; there is nothing this University offers to reward students with academic credit, (assuming that credit would be worthwhile) for work in the Student Association.

It is no secret that many students receive stipends to supplement the time they put into their groups. Except for the top three elected leaders of S.A., no one receives more than \$560 for the entire year. Most receive less than \$50 per semester, a token gratuity at best, but nonetheless a sum greatly appreciated by those that put in the long hours to deserve it. It is also no secret that the members of Central Council do not receive stipends. Then one possible reason for their irrational behavior is apparent: if they can't have, then no one else can have either. Maturity was never a trademark of Central Council.

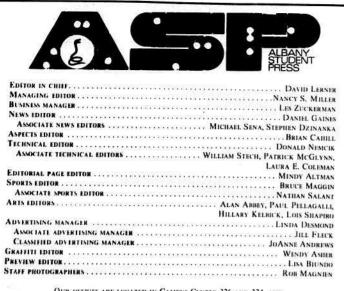
At a time when more and more students are turning away from S.A. simply to do better on their grade point index, Council's action will only aggravate the situation. If groups find themselves next year with less committment and less participation, there is only one place to focus the frustration, one place to put the blame. With Council's attitude on Wednesday, apathy, disinterest, and poor feelings between students and their elected leaders will most surely proliferate. We cannot blame them.

And Stealing From Peter

The Board of Directors of the Faculty-Student Association will hear a proposal for a board increase of ten percent when they meet this Tuesday. Maybe they will insist they be given more options, maybe they'll ask that all losing FSA operations be cut, or maybe they'll just decide that Director Zahm knows best, sit back, and vote for the

Realistically, anyone in Zahm's position would have no motive to search out places apple of former President Nixon's domestic plan to return government to the to cut, especially cuts that would be inconvenient. Zahm is a very busy man, so he would have to work doubly hard while looking for places to cut. Since he might be able to get the board increase and since whatever money is being wasted is serving some good purpose for someone it could seem far easier, and from the administrative point of view, more reasonable, to get money from the most convenient source: the students.

We realize that the board operation is most of the business, but a ten percent hike is simply too much. It should be cut down as much as possible, and there are plenty of losses to be eliminated.



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In Washington: **Rocky Road Ahead** For Revenue Sharing

by Ron Hendrer

eye, reaches the end of its five-year Congressional mandate in 1975, and two recent events here spell trouble for efforts to renew and continue the program.

Piercing Impact

The first was a decision by Federal District Judge John Lewis Smith, Jr., coming (ironically) only a few doors away from the courtroom in which John Erlichman, Nixon's ormer top domestic aide, and other key Nixon officials were convicted for their nvolvement in the Watergate cover-up. There was no hint of revenue sharing corruption in Smith's decision, but its impact nonetheless pierced to the core of the program: he stopped a quarterly revenue sharing payment of over \$19 million to the Chicago police department because of an earlier finding that the department systematically discriminates against minority groups and women in hiring, premotion and other personnel practices

Unmet Expectations

(Smith's action has been confirmed by still another federal judge, this one in Chicago, who refused to intervene despite outraged protests from Mayor Richard J. Daley's werful machine.)

This court action was followed almost immediately by the publishing of a highly critical study of revenue sharing sponsored by five respected national organizations, neluding the League of Women Voters Educat onal Fund.

The study reports that many local officials refer to revenue sharing as a "hoax" and a "shell game". Like the Great Society programs

WASHINGTON - Revenue sharing, the of the Johnson administration. Nixon's people has produced mostly unmet expectations

Court Action

Researchers found that only small portions of the funds have been devoted to needs of the poor and the aged, and that public participation in discussions on how to spend the federal booty has been minimal.

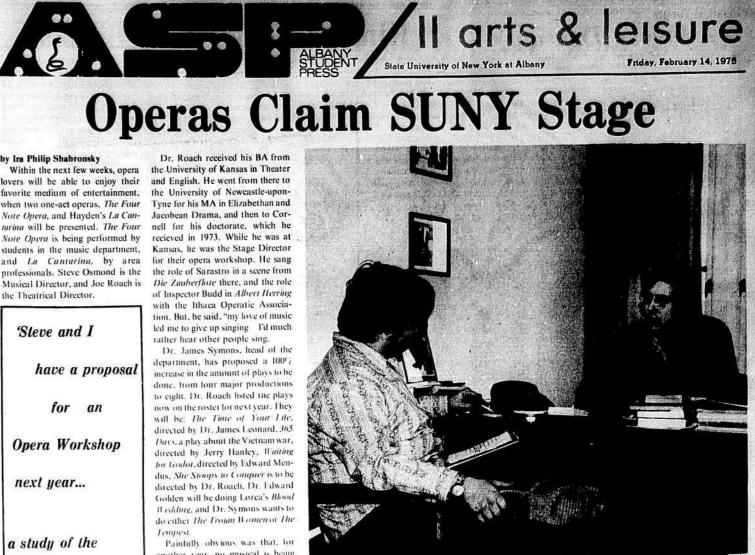
They also found that the Chicago police are not alone among revenue sharing benelactors who use the funds to support discriminatory practices. Indeed, the study points to court action on discriminatory practices in agencies of 13 other cities which have received revenue sharing funds.

If these suits are successful, observers predict a veritable tidal wave of litigation that will tie up more and more revenue sharing funds going to localgovernment programs that openly violate federal anti-discrimination statutes.

Unfair Allocatio

It is, of course, too soon for a rush judgment on revenue sharing. As a concept it reinforces the Jeffersonian principle that government should be kept close to the people, and the program at least as a concept still enjoys the port of most of the nation's local officials.

But members of the new Congress, who must either renew or reject the program, are sure to scrutinize local use of federal tax dollars with a microscope. And if other court decisions now pending follow the pattern of Judge Smith's there will be much evidence to show that tax funds have been used in large part to help the haves have more, while making sure that the have nots continue to have



by Ira Philip Shabronsky

lovers will be able to enjoy their favorite medium of entertain when two one-act operas. The Four Note Onera, and Hayden's La Cantarina will be presented. The Four Note Opera is being performed by students in the music department, and La Cantarina, by area professionals. Steve Osmond is the Musical Director, and Joe Roach is

Steve and I
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Opera Workshop
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another year, no musical is being produced. The last time a musical was done was in Spring 1973, when The Most Happy Fella was presented. There was a till-in sheet on one of the bulletin boards in the Theater Department last semester so that the students could give their suggestions for plays to be done next

year. The list was completely filled musicals. The demand was



high yet the directors seem to have practically ignored student Dr. Roach. She is what the 19th censuggestions. I asked Dr. Roach if musicals are becoming less popular with the directors. His reply was "Musicals require a great expenditure of effort on the part of two departments, music and theatre. Therefore, it's very complicated to get on stage, because of the scheduling with the orchestra, the musical director, the theatrical director...that is complicated. Secondly and I think that this is something which we could really work on, and improse, most of our actors in the Theater Department don't have extensive voice training. It's been ad hor. Now some of them have except tionally fine voices and some training. Conversely, very few of the nusic students have had acting. Therefore to assemble a cast of singers who can act and actors who can sing is challenging... Steve Osnond and I have a proposal for an Opera Workshop for next year. cross-listed course, which would be taken for 1-4 credits. It would be a study of the principles of operatic staging and singing, leading to a public performance of a short work or selected scenes. The prerequisite would be consent of the instructor. I would hope that most of the people who come into the workshop would have had both acting and voice. It ould be useful for our actors who do have some singing ability to get that under their belts, that kind of experience, so they go out into the 'cruel world' and they can say "I've sung an opera."

He then spoke about the operas he is directing. *The Four Note Opera* is an avant-garde piece, "but not abrasively so." The score is only written for piano, for the capabilities of the piano. I have seen the score of he opera, and the only words I can think of to describe the operation dements are "startling and fun." As an opera lover. I cannot wait to see now Roach and Osmond are going to handle it. La Cantarina is mo the traditional opera. The "can-

tarina" is a singer of ill repute, said tury would have called a kept woman. One of the men, the mirers, is her voice teacher. He's extremely jealous, and when he catches her with Don Ftere, another admirer who has brought her jewels, the real tun begins. "I want to make the

> The demand for musicals was high. yet the directors seem to have practically ignored student suggestions for musicals next year.

pieces contrasting, which will give an even greater piquancy to the fact that they're both very similar. That is, that they are both doing the same thing, poking fun, gentle fun, at the ndiculousness of the form that we all love, the opera, and it is a relief for opera iovers, for a moment, not to sublime it might be, seriously."

operas. "Time. It always seems to of national recognition."

take more time than you think to put an opera on the stage. And ... music is unforgiving. There's either too much or too little. Suddenly, there is a page of music to fill with "busine there's a moment in which you have to get all sorts of "business" in the music just goes on. On the regular stage, you can stop, take a pause. and do the "business," but here. there's that little gentleman in the pit with a stick, and he's most insistant about going on and doing the right thing at the right time." He then told a story about one of Bach's students who, after a concert on keyboard by the Maestro, gave Bach much praise " And Bach said, 'Well, there's really not much to it. Just hit the right notes at the right time and the instrument plays itself? And that's all it is, hitting the right note at the right time, and the opera plays itself. The problem is hitting the right notes

Lasked Dr. Roach how popular the operas were going to be, in his es-timation, and why he thought opera was so "unpopular." He felt that the operas would be extraordinarily popular, and he expects quite a large audience. As to the unpopularity o even the word "opera," he didn't see why, because "u's all theater, and the difference between musical comedy and opera is really one of emphasis not kind " He also hopes that opera will soon become regionalized, to give more people a chance to become exposed to the opera. To go to the opera in New York is expensive, and companies like the Lake George Opera Company, which was at SUNYA this past summer, will become more respected, and that similar companies will be formed.

It all his plans are allowed to become reality. Dr. Roach will have helped University Theater libre grow and realize the potential that he sees the department has. "I think that it is have to take the ridiculous, however a department on the verge of a substantial contribution to the area, and I wondered what problems Dr. Roach encountered doing the that it will receive a certain amount

classical forum A Unique Treasury

Archaeological sites in ancient Mediterranean lands Petra is far from being the best known or the other hand, make a good case for be-ing the most unique. It is located in from being the best known or the other hand, make a good case for being the most unique. It is located in southern Jordan, the Biblical Edom. stories high and features columns of ing back to places that it has been to From the seventh century B.C. the area was inhabited by the Nabataeans, a nomadic tribe of Arabs. By the second century B.C. they had taken on a settled way of life and established a capital of Petra, from where they controlled the caravan trade. They resisted attempts at conquest by the Seleucid was a temple or tomb, or both, and kings of Syria and by Pompcy the dates from the second century A.D. Great. Only in 106 A.D. did they finally succumb to Roman power. Petra continued to flourish for about two-hundred more years until it began a slow decline. All knowledge of Petra was lost to the Western world from about 1200 to 1812. when it was rediscovered by an explorer named Burckhardt.

Petra is a natural mountain for tress. All but one of its buildings are cut out of the natural sandst which is generally dark red in color but offers occasional strands o white and brown. Petra can be reached only by a narrow, high, and tortuous cleft two kilometers long and called the Sik

Among the countless on horseback, begins to wonder IFG is showing The King of the living rock. The facade is two or fanfare. Yet, the film keeps comthe Corinthian order. The second before and is shown again and again. story and the prediment are broken by a central kiosk which is crowned is a very special film. It is a poignant by an urn. This urn is badly battered by rifle shots because tradition holds that it contains a treasure of gold. find the locks opened. What makes This same tradition has named the this situation particularly interesting building the Treasury. It actually was a temple or tomb, or both, and to leave the asylum, but that the

> manage these days, is an unforgettable experience. Petra is not old stones but living rock of unsurpassed beauty.

King of Hearts Very Special

portrayal of what happens when the inmates of an insane asylum one day is that not only are the inmates able town where the asylum is located Behind the imposing facade is a dis- has, for that day, been deserted by its A visit to Petra, difficult to have the run of the town-its buildings, its shops, and its clothing stores-and thus are able to act out all the fantasies and delusions which they could only live inside their

minds in the asylum.

Against the actions of the inmates in the town is the background of the War which is being fought outside and which is constantly threatening to destroy the serenity of the town and level the town to the ground The war is World War One. The town is a village in France which the Germans occupy, but under the pressure of British attack decide to abandon. However, before leaving the town, they mine it, the mines being timed to explode when the

Alan Bates is excellent in this film. He portrays Corporal Pumpernick, the British soldier who, being a language expert (therefore knowing how to sneak French), is mistakenly sent into the town to de-activate the mines, instead of the other Corporal Pumpernick, who is the explosives specialist. As Cpl. Pumpernick, he infiltrates the town in an attempt to find the mines, only to find himself facing the town full of inmates, who

not only know nothing about the mines, but have their own sense of. reality, and wind up making Cpl. Pumpernick their King. The directin is excellent, the director handling the screenplay with an excellent blend of warmth, sensitivity, and humor, combined with the absurdities of the War and the tension of finding the mines before they explode. Finally, the entire cast is excellent. Their portrayals of the inmates who have been given freedom for one day are amu

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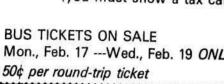
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The Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse. titled Alternate Plan B, to his credit. will present singer-songwriter Bert Mayne tonight and tomorrow night It includes twelve of his original in the Assembly Hall. Audio Techniques of North

by Betty Stein

Mayne, who hails from Schoharie, N.Y., will perform many of his own compositions, as well as some by John Denver, Hoyt Axton, and other contemporary artists. He makes a point of including a variety of styles: blues, folk-rock, countryvestern and ballads.

Mayne has been involved in professional entertainment for the past seven years, playing concerts at colleges, TV appearances, benefits for service organizations, and club



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Gone But Not Forgotten

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Red-King Crimson - Before their final break-up, King Crimson recorded the album Red. The record



contains five cuts and includes work by ex-Crimson members: lan Mc-Donald (sax), Mel Collins (sax), and David Cross (violin), as well as remaining members Robert Fripp (guitars), John Whetton (bass) and Bill Bruford (drums and percussives). The first track is the title cut, "Red," a fast moving, neuro-Jazz/rock piece. This is followed by a much slower, harmonious number called "Fallen Angel." Between these two cuts, the listener travels to opposite extremes. In a a sense, King Crimson is a "schizoid group," producing a wide range of varying songs. Intense musical tension, apparent in the tone and execution of he group's songs, was one of the main internal forces leading to the break-up of the group. The last song, "Starless,"

written earlier during the recording of their previous album, Starless and Bible Black. It is probably the best piece they have ever recorded. Starless" is an excellent blend of the styles and abilities of the musicians of Crimson, and an excellent choice for the closing song of their final

This Is the Moody Blues

When a "best of" or a "greatest hits" album comes out, it's usually for one of two reasons: either the artist or group is no longer performing for one reason or another, or the artist is very commercial and very hot and is able to sell anything. The album is often a quick nackaging job, thrown together and out on the streets just in time for the big Christmas rush.

Now that the Moody Blues are non-existant, there is a requiem album out, a greatest hits album

ful years with the Moody Blues: a double record set entitled This Is The Moody Blues. The album is for all those who have only enjoyed one or two songs on each Moodies album; for all those disc jockeys who could never before play a song like "Question" without fear of running into "How Is It (We Are Here)"; and for all those who, through purely altruistic motives, wish to buy it and provide the members of the Moody Blues with some pocket cash until they are able to get back on their feet aga

To their credit, though, the albun wasn't a quick overnight affair. Many of the songs are remixedevident right from the first cut, "Question." The original version has blaring horn section aiding the rapid strumming of the guitar at the start of the song, whereas in the second version the horns have been mixed out, leaving the guitar to stand alone. Not at all an improvement, but interesting. There is also a never-before-released track, "Simple Game." So even if you are such a Moodies freak that you still have a worn out copy of Go Now, there is a reason for you to buy the album

The reasons for the actual breakup however, are not all that clear. Like King Crimson, there were individual differences and personal tensions, but audience expectations also played a large part in the decision to disband. The Moody Blues had become an image and the individual members felt either that they didn't want to or weren't able to tulfill that image. Whether this indicates a sincere desire to create something new as individuals without the necessity of compromise, or a lack of faith in their talents and abilities will have to be decided when and if their solo works appear

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The Fuerza Latina-Socialist Union: film series will be showing four films of political importance. The Mixer: Featuring Alabaster in the CC Ballroom first film will be "When The People Awake", an in-troduction to the attempted socialist transforma-sion is JSC \$.50, \$1.00 with tax card and \$1.50 tion of Chile during Salvador Allende's govern- without. ment. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Draper Hall Auditorium. Donation is \$.50.

Sunday, February 16

of Loss, an Irish film, which will be shown at 8 p.m. Gabrielle Kundert and Lisa Preston from in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center. Niskayuna High School. It all takes place in the Student admission is \$1.25 with I.D. and \$2.00 for Chapel House (across from the gym on the hill) general admission

Prize International Cinema: is presenting A Sense Rafters Coffee House: is having Eileen Deery, starting 8 p.m. Free-Pass the hat!

Movie Timetable On Campus Madison Fox Colonie Albany State Cinema Stepford Wise Freebee and The Bean Fri.: 7:15, 9:20 p.m. Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:15 p.m. A Haunting We Will Go Fri.: 7:30, 8:30 p.m. LC 1 & 2 Sat.: 7:45, 9:40 p.m Cinema 7 The Sugarland Express Cine 1234 Sat.: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 p.m. LC 1 & 2 **Towering** Inferno Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 10:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.: 7:30, 10:00 p.m. IFG King of Hearts Fri. & Sat.: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. LC 18 The Strongest Man in the World Fri. & Sat.: 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Young Frankenstein C.Q. Films Fri. & Sat.: 6:50, 9:00 p.m. Murder on the Orient Expres M*A*S*H un: 3:00, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. LC 18 Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:45 p.n **Colonie Center Off** Campus **Circle Twin** Fri. & Sat.: 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, midierpico Fri. & Sat.: 7:15, 9:30 p.m The Longest Yard

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Tricks and Trumps

by Henry Jacobso

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The Ace of clubs captures West's opening lead. The 9 of Spades is led and finessed while South holds his breath. It wins and South momentarily rejoices, until he leads the Fight for a second finesse and West shows out. South's elation turns to melancholy, (but again only momentarily) because it appears that a spade must be lost to East's Kins-But further play discloses a reveat-

The Ace and King of Hearts are cashed, followed by the Queen, which is ruffed in the closed hand Λ^{Λ} winners (the diamonds and clubs in the second dlustration) to bring off the coup. This is why bridge players are imetimes known as magicians, astounding the audience with leats of presdigitation by making 'unmakable' contracts and succeedu in winning 'unwinnable' tricks.

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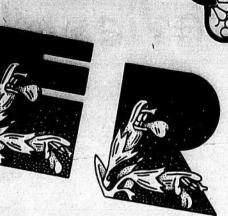
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Deviate as Folk Hero: Lenny Bruce Sainted

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by C.S. Santing

What's too old to be news, too new to be nostalgia, too dramatized to be documentary, and too factual to be fiction? Last year's answer was "Executive Action," a tacky little number about the conspiracy against President Kennedy. This year it's "Lenny," Bob Fosse's slickly romanticized black-and-white distillation of the life and times of comic/satirist Lenny Bruce.

According to Fosse's chronicle of the black humorist who died from an overdose in 1966, Lenny Bruce was a misunderstood martyr, a denim-clad genius who was driven to kinky sex and hard drugs in his search for truth and who eventually, harrassed and frustrated, died for our sins and gave up the ghost. It makes a great drama, but a lousy documentary. Lenny Bruce was an abundantly witty and perceptive man to whom we owe a great debt for his satiric insight. "Lenny" shortchanges that

By the choice of director (Bob Fosse), cast (Dustin Hoffman as Lenny, Valerie Perrine as his wife Honey) and screenplay (by Julian Barry), United Artists has dumped the whole sordid mess about Bruce into the Hollywood grinder and squeezed out a product not unlike processed cheddar cheese just tart enough to tantalize but smooth enough to be swallowed whole. The film makes Bruce thoroughly accessible to the middle class for the first time. This is no small leat considering the seedy details of Bruce's short career and an even greater achievement because the film chooses to depict many of these questionable carryings-on that should. logically, tear down the inflated image that hosse builds Fosse may be a clumsy journalist, but he's damned clever and can quickly pin the blame for Lenny's tragedy on hostile environmental forces. The truth of the matter is that, okay, sure Bruce got a raw deal, but his own predilection for disaster, indulgence in hard drugs, and self-righteous hot temper served to bring the walls crashing down that much laster.

What "Lenny" doesn't borrow emotionally from "Prince of Peace" it steals cinematically from "Citizen Kane," The film opens with a huge pair of lips flooding the screen and proceeds as a series of interviews with the beople who knew the dear departed best, just like the old Welles standby. The similarity abruptly ends there. "Lenny" has no Rosebud to offer, nothing that satisfactorily answers the nagging question "Why?" nothing to make the story hang together. The result is wishful think-

Extracted from the presumably flawless memories of Bruce's mother, ex-wife Honey, and manager, the film concerns the advancing of Lenny Bruce from a miserable night-club emcee and sometime comic to cult idol. ace's humble beginnings reveal a repertoire consisting

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of false-nosed Jimmy Durante impressions, painfully poor jokes ("Every have the feeling you're in an amateur ntest ... and you're losing?) in addition to introducing the strippers who are an obvious improvement over Druce's dismal stylings.

During this period he meets and marries stripper Hot Honey Harlowe and slowly but surely edges his way into stardom by inexplicably punching his act with "sick" humor. He soon becomes an "in" thing-he approaches humor from an unorthodox viewpoint, namely, total honesty and a partiality towards taboos ("Are there any niggers here tonight? Did he say niggers?....it's the suppression of the word that gives it 'power."). Unfortunate-ly, the film ignores most of Bruce's best material and utilizes those which feed the film's portrait of Bruce. After accumulating a substantial following and a

sizeable bank account. Bruce makes his fatal mistake his "tragic flaw" if we are to buy the film's heavy-handed moral and, in the context of defending two homosexu d teachers, utters the word "cocksucking" which lands hin in court on obscenity charges. As a result, Bruce spends the next three years in and out of kangaroo courtrooms, fighting a hopeless one-man battle that lminates in his death.

The deck is securely stacked in Lenny's favor -the tilm is brimming over with moronic police officers, laserst judges, mickey-mouse juries, and lethargie lawyers. Even Lenny's manager screws him up oc

More to the point is the tilm's use of lighting. At times that spotlight piercing down from somewhere above and covering that lone, persecuted moralist on the stage needs only the strains of the "Hallelujah Chorus" to be oughly lacking in subtlety.

The justification for including the more lurid aspects Bruce'spersonal life is that this is how he was able to incover the truth about human relations and abstract them into his acts. When Bruce seduces a young nurse after Honey's car accident, the film jumps to a routine on the detached male. When he entices Honey into a menage a trois, we cut to a bit about fags and dikes. And

A lot of talent has gone to waste on this film, most notably Dustin Hoffman's skillfully impassioned rendering of Lenny Bruce and Valerie Perrine's equally dextrous performance as his wife. Hoffman himself, as always, is worth the price of admission. The most interesting thing about "Lenny," I suppose, is that in the short span of nine years Lenny Bruce has been promoted from "sickie" to "hero" or at least "one helluva guy." Perhaps it's because we don't have to contend with him any longer, perhaps it's collective guilt, but whatever the , he deserves better treatment than this

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in the Capital District

-Stephen Almas

Questionnaire

by Tom Miner

I came home from the office early ne afternoon and found my wife lying on the bed with a short hearded fellow. He was asking her questions and noting her responses on a clipboard. They both had their clothes on and I could discern no evidence of their having dressed quickly or forcing an appearance of composure so I suppressed my jealousy. When he finished his question he asked me to join him. My wife rolled over and began reading a Gothic romance. I laid on the bed between them. The first questions appeared rather benign such as, Did I know what Beau Brummel was famous for? and did I think Robinson Crusoe a real person or fictional? I noticed that he had seemed more pleased with my wife's answers than he did with mine



Had I met the Wandering Jew? Did I think that I could retain my sanity if I were locked in a madhouse in-'definitely? I began to feel uneasy, as if this were an important examination and I was required to pass. He sneered at my answers. Finally I declared I would gono further. Who was he? Why was he asking these questions? I asked. He smiled and put the pen in his pocket, I'm conducting a survey, he said; I am a student of living conditions. What were these questions for? I asked. The questions are part of my project, he explained, a project in which your wife plays an important role. He smiled down at her. But, he continued, as you refuse to cooperate. I must beg your pardon. He took his hat from the bureau, howed slightly, marched past the 6-point back mounted in the hallway and slamm-

questions became more severe

'Hair' Turns Grey in Seven Years

by Lori Zoppei Seeing "Hair" at the Palace Theatre on February 8 did not live up to my expectations nor did it e feelings it did when I evoke the san saw it in 1969. How could it? Much of "Hair's" success was due to its shock value.

"Hair" is one conglomerate criticism of society in the late 60's. It was an outgrowth of what certain people felt about that society. Sociewas in a state of turmoil in 1968. Fundamental American concepts were being challenged and people felt threatened. The words of the music (as in "Sodomy," "Colored Spade.") the onstage actions (such as Burger's constant fondling of his genitals.) and the iconoclastic nude scene were all shocking to an audience who had never heard such things said or seen such things done on stage before.

Today, the idea of an interracial group of people hanging out together is no longer shocking. Although the drugs enumerated in the song "Hashish" must have been an education for most of the audience then, there is no mystery about drugs in our lives today. And how can the stylized sexual acts in "Hair" be compared with the 70's play called "Let My People Come?" Certainly, there is no shock value in men with long hair or women with no bras.

Despite this, "Hair", in a political sense, still is relevant to this decade. Racial and sexual tolerance are not where they could be. People still need to recognize every individual

a unique person. Government still needs to be criticized and always will. Clive Barnes, in 1968, called thu play "brilliant, new, fresh, and sheet fun." "Hair" is no longer "fresh" and "new", but it still makes for an enjoyable evening at the theatre because of its fine musical score, its vitality, and because it is great fun. "Hair." as far as its theatrical com-

On the Bus

poems

The bus hurtles downtown

Tunneling through the rain

We gave our directions to the driver

There are no children on the hus

He did not appear to be listening.

A man blows smoke against the Interdit

Someone is trying to open a window.

The passengers whisper in telephone voices;

tional, except for the performances of Burger and Woof, "Hair" really was continuous and always con-

poems

ponents, is as good as it ever was. The music varies from being funny as in the songs, "Air," "Frank Mills," Block Berg WEits Berg Weits and the song strain of the s "Black Boys/White Boys," to being the original cast were better than in extremely serious and emotion evok-ing as in "Where Do I Go?", "Easy to the most part, but often the words this cast. The voices were strong for The acting was adequate, not excep-

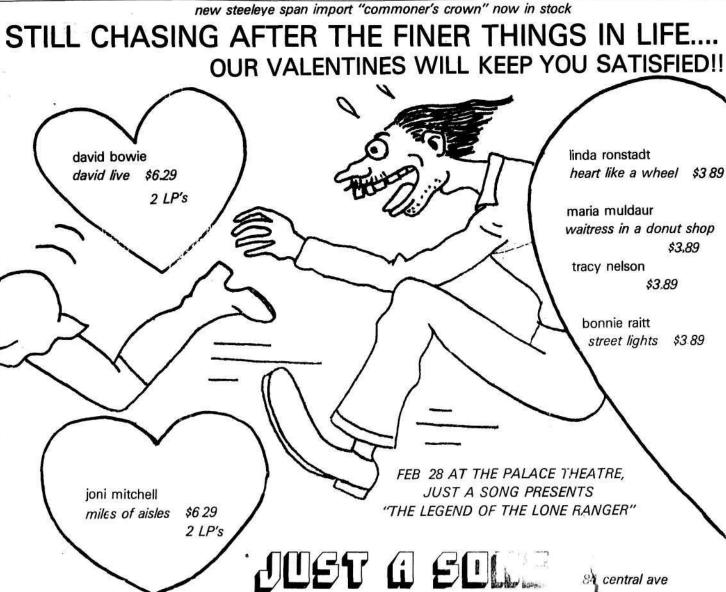
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Gaze Not at Me With Eyes

Gaze not at me with eyes That pierce and impale me In their depths, eyes That in their green reflections Speak of love. 1 have no wish for love. For love given so freely, I fear. Can as freely be swept away On the wavering tides of mortal feeling, Swept away what's that you say? The eyes I thought were of love Speak only of your hate? Very well, Hated I would rather be than loved. s better far Than a love that dies. -William Paul

A black girl points her lingers To the cool dense condensation Clinging to the window; she peels a spot clear And looks through the rain blur, darkness shifts. The bus drones downtown, never stopping Apparently the driver has timed the lights For a hate that wanes

-Godolphin Reed



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tributed to the mood of the par ticular song. The use of the stre towards the end of the play simulating the experience of watching a silent movie was done very well. The actors were very successful in their simulation of slow motion action which was also employed many times in the play. The writers of "Hair" did update the play to some extent. Much of the comedy satirizing people or feelings in 1968 was unsucc sful, wherea nuns on Tricky Dick, McDonald's new slogan "two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, pickles, cheese, onions on a sesame seed hun" and James Brown gained laughs and applause from audience. Two new songs were added that were more relevant to this

decade, also, "Hair" is a people's play. It's a relax, let-whoever-you-are-hang-out play. The cast comes out in the udience two or three times during the play to invite you to dance or clap your hands. At the end of the play, everyone is invited to come and dance on stage. Although "Hair" was reaching out to me to get involved, I felt more like a spectator than a participant. Perhaps this is due to some fault on the cast's part for not communicating this feeling well enough, or perhaps the Palace Theatre is just too large to transmit these sort of feelings, or perhaps it is just that the mood of 1975 is very different from the spirit of the late 60's, making it impossible to feel the same unity with the play and the messages that I felt in 1969

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letters

Says Who?

To the Editor:

In reference to Betty Stein's article, "SA Sports Funding Questioned," her reporting of my views was incorrect for the most part with regard to what I had stated in my interview with her.

To begin with, I said that I would not want to see the meal allowances of the athletes owered, but rather to have them maintained at the same level.

In the second place, I did not say that visitors, either athletic or not, have been furnished with room and board nodations. I simply said that I would like to see universities who host athletic petition or SASU Conventions provide such accomodations. I did not say that these conditions were presently in effect.

My final disagreement alludes to her quote that. "AAB would rather see athletes eat good meals." Naturally, the coaches want their athletes to consume good food after participation in a sports event. My complaint is that I do not represent the overall feelings of AAB, nor did I state that. The above quotation was merely an impression I had received from the senior board members rather than a statement of my own views on the matter.

> Gary Cooke Member Central Council



No Equity

To the Editor:

In response to Ms. Stein's article, "Sports Funding by S.A. Questioned," I would like to clarify a few things for the record. Contrary to the beliefs of one Dave Coyne, it does not take a political activity to arouse my interest in a rect violation of the Election Laws of Student Association. I swore an Oath of Office pledging to uphold these laws: Mr Covne swore the same Oath of Office. Mr. Coyne is trying to make a joke of Central Council, by refusing to obey these laws. Mr. Coyne has been abstaining on the majority of bills before council, because of the legality question. Indian Quad deserves representative that will take a definite stand on

ssues, not a constant abstainer. Contrary to Mr. Coyne's statement, I did indeed ask for a ruling on the legality of Mr. Covne's seat, from Council Chairperson Lewis Fidler. This ruling was requested over a half an hour before the introduction of Mr Coyne's AAB was put on the floor of Central Council. When Mr. Fidler upheld the legality of Mr. Coyne's seat, we had no other choice, but to present our petition to SA President Pat Curran. In no way was this a political move to influence the discussion of the AAB bill which Mr. Coyne later introduced.

Mr. Coyne has claimed that he is fighting for equity. He stated that Central Council does accord to the atheletes, a "very different treatment." Yes, atheletes do get a higher meal allowance, mainly because of an outdated SA pressing requirement. finance policy. But let me also point out that when SA people travel to the larger cities of Socal Welfare majors, if this idea disturbs you DON'T STAND STILL!!! To change this New York State, they receive a larger motel allowance. Mr. Coyne's attempt to upset the apple cart has failed; for no side has equity. It s now up to Central Council to make some mportant decisions on the future of intercollegiate athletics at Albany State. Questions have been raised, Central Council has an Social Welfare Association meetings as

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towards these answers, I only hope that my bers will work along with Gary L. Benne

Food for Thought

To the Editor:

The article, "Food Fads and Fallacies," in Tuesday's ASP (Feb. 11), was, in my opinion a biased and misleading attack on those who desire purity and quality in their meals. Citing such sources as the Food and Drug Administration, and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, the author would have us believe that processed foods are as healthy as "natural" ones. The opposite in many cases is the truth.

Processed foods contain additives which are sometimes carcinogenic, contribute to headaches or cause other illnesses. The FDA (for many years controlled by large pharmaceutical firms) allows sodium nitrate and sodium nitrite to be added to hot dogs. To the Editor: bacon and other meats. These chemicals have been shown to produce cancer in rats. MSG (monosodium glutamate) in even small amounts can cause headaches in a large number of people. Yet the FDA allows its use in Chinese foods, canned soups, meats and baby foods. Why aren't these outlawed?

The ban on some types of advertising by the FDA can also be looked upon as a move to limit advertising by the smaller food concerns specializing in natural foods. This would tend cutting down on competiton and stopping doubts on the quality and safety of these companies' products, due to a dampening on discussion.

Organically grown foods, while maybe not effects of the environment. The author states according to them [the food "faddists"] we have to deny all scientific, advanced echniques of agriculture, disregard the use of fertilizers, antibiotics, additives, enrichment of flour,... and forget all about sanitation and public health." I say that we should deny scientific advances which are potentially harmful to us. I simply don't believe that proper sanitation and good public health have been questioned by consumers and producers of organic food.

I will agree that fad diets are usually narmful and I support the idea of educating your readers about nutrition, but to base your article on misleading and inaccurate statements is exceedingly dismaving.

Double Jeopardy

To the Editor:

students, faculty and particularly SOCIAL WELFARE MAJORS, a current and very disturbing change within the undergraduate social Wellare department. As of February 6, the Social Welfare

Association was informed of this probable change in policy: Social Welfare field work may be doubled to include eight extra hours per week, with NO ADDITIONAL CREDIT. No attempt was made to inform us or

consult us concerning this major and radical change. For many of us, particularly the jumors, summer school or delayed graduation may be necessary to meet this additional situation, we need your support and alternative ideas so that this UNFAIR

predicament can be remedied. Show your Reports SA President Lew Fidler, the way it has worked employees go down to work one concern and help the other people who wish to evening, and never return to their rooms. While roommates have been slow to report their loss change this situation. the incidents came to light last week with the discovery of toothfillings and nailchips in the Please sign our petitions and attend as many Thursday dinner meal on Colonial Quad. FSA officials have had no comment on. bon apetit, folks obligation to provide the answers. I will work possible. We still need some representatives

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Central Council Representative to the Athletic Advisory Board

for various committees, so speak up if you're interested in being involved on the Undergraduate Committee, Community Committee, or representing your class on the council of the School of Social Welfare. We wish to thank the people who have helped give us strength by responding to the unhappiness within our department.

Ellen Greenberg

Social Welfare Association

students and administration with su The questionnaire on the food service about (month ago was invalid and v where are the results anyway'

Ten Broeck, 102

Child Care

Keith Powell

I would like to bring to the attention of

Egg Salad Blues

This letter comes to you in reference to the food service we are receiving here at SUNYA. Granted there is economic strife all around us. but need you subject us to seemingly substandard levels of nutrition in order compensate for the forever increasing cost of food? The measuring unit for cost is not necessarily restricted to money-cost is a measured sacrifice, both tangible and intangible.

Even as laymen, virtually and admittedly to help out the larger food companies by unfamiliar with the technical aspects o operating a cafeteria, there are improvements which can be put into effect with a definite saving, both on a monetary and emotional level.

It is a two-week long stretch of egg salad nutritionally superior, are grown without every day that has prompted this letter. Can't harmful pesticides which can have disastrous we have some type of open forum to acquaint we have some type of open forum to acquain

Castles Burning :

To the Editor:

I would like to tell all ASP readers of the opportunity that parents can give their children by enrolling them in Pierce Hall Daycare Center.

This daycare center, situated in the graduate student dormitories, downtown, is primarily for the benefit of students' and faculty's children so that higher education can be accomplished while the pre-schoolers are also in a loving and learning environ

A recent article in the ASP by Roxanne Reisch, seemed to give me the impression that this daycare center was a child-dropoff place for parents who had not the time to meet their childrens' needs. This is not so!

The children under the care of Pierce Hall, have a daily growing, learning and totally happy experience. The parents of these children can continue their work or studies feeing confident that their youngsters are having a richer daily experience at the center. than could be provided for in a private home.

Students who are interested in childdevelopment are welcome to visit Pierce Hall Daycare Center to see us in action. Just call the Director at 436-0184.

> Jennifer Posner Director

The Albany Student Press reserves he sole right to print or edit Letters to the Editor, Submit letters typewritten to CC 326 for consideration. Keep those cards and letters coming, folks!

Food Morsels

Newsclips of the Future

by Ken Wax ASP, Feb. 25

"They've gone crazy! We can't eat pictures of steak?"

That was one student's reaction to the new FSA food policy that serves photographs of dinners instead of the real thing three nights a week. General student reaction to the new plan has been negative. "Hell, my potatoes'll probably be over-developed." was heard on the dinner line by this reporter earlier this week.

FSA public relations spokesman Kris Floren met the students' reaction with skepticism. "Look, they're good pictures we're talking about, not cheap snapshots. These are fine quality 8" \times 10" color prints. We had one of the area's best commercial photographic studios do them. Ah, those kids are always complaining..." ASP, March 21

Bowing to student sentiment, FSA announced today they will drop the Foto-Food program returning to an all-real-food menu next Monday. Meals will be of the same content as before Foto-Food, but the serving method will be

different. FSA spokesman E. Brent Kigner explains: "As you know, food prices are very high. But the students want real food, and real lood they're

going to get!" "Beginning Monday we will return to all-real food, with one major change. In the interest of

conomy, we will be dropping our full-meal feature." Mr. Kigner elaborated, "In the future, Colonial dining hall will only be serving salads and

indiments. Dutch will serve the main course, Indian, desserts and bread, and State will dispense beverages. Alumni will supply trays and silverware.

"We feel the slight inconvenience of the short inter-quad walks is more than compensated by the savings it will. ASP, April 8

ESA's new policy of hiring "Food Ecology Advisors" who would "stand by the tray return belts and make suggestions as to how students could waste less food" began yesterday. But students expecting a kindly person offering nutritional hints found quite a different

picture when they turned in their trays last night. Stationed in pairs, one on each side of the tray return belt, the consultants were mostly football

team members, and they were tough, and they were loud, and they were mean. Several students have reported being threatened by the "enforcers," as they've come to be called. "One guy told me that I'd be tomorrow night's meatloaf if I left over any salad!" remarked

Jon Levenson, a State Quad resident. Others have objected to the "FSA Pursuasion Sticks" (baseball bats with nails in them), that

the "enforcers" brandish ASP, April 22

Compounding the attacks on FSA's food activities are numerous complaints that several students employed in the dining halls have been mysteriously vanishing, usually the day right before a meatloaf dinner.

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columns Wookiye BIA -

I'm Not Yours

by Hal Malmud

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) came nto existence in 1834 as a division of the War Department. At that time according to the Bureau, Indians were defined as sovereign nations with whom the government entered intopeace treaties and later enforced promises to cease hostilities

In 1849, the Bureau was transferred to the Department of the Interior. As a result, the Bureau's relationship with the Indian became defined in terms of the administration of Indian land, the discharge of treaty obligations and respect for that land, and the implementation of those duties owed a militarily "conquered" people. With the granting of U.S. citizenship in

1924, still another redefinition was affected. Responsibilities were broadened to include both the discharge of previous treaty obligations and the administration of programs created by Congress to give the. "new citizens" proper training. The BIA must be viewed as a system

extending into every dimension of Native existence and in every element of Native activity. The BIA is the government, the banker, the teacher, social worker; it runs the employment service, vocational and job training office, and land development; it is the patron of the arts, ambassador to and from the outside world, also "guardian, protector" and spokesman. It defines who is Indian and rearranges tribal entities at will.

The Interior's other jurisdictions include the Bureau of Mines, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Commerical Fisheries, and the Bureau of Land Management. The conflicts

aion of many valuable natural resources which are desired by the varying interest roups and their affiliations. Now how can the BIA be serving the best interests of Native People while existing in and perpetuating such amework?

Ironically, many Indian People tolerate their present stagnant and unjust status in their relationship with the Federal Sovernment because the BIA stands between

s. Indian People are still in

legal" recognition and the dismissal of Native People as a distinct racial and cultural entity. The BIA continues to play the role of assimilator through education, health services and the granting of land use leases for large orporations

For example, in many BIA schools Indian children are forbidden to use their native languages, to wear their hair in the traditional manner, or to assert their Indian heritage in any way.

Recently, BIA hospitals and health care centers were found sterilizing Native Women. many times without their consent, because they were "unfit to be mothers." Doctors have found it in their jurisdiction to play social judge and decide who is fit and who is not fit to have babies.

Native People, although they live on designated land areas called reservations DO NOT own that land and have little or no say with regard to its use and future. The only thing the BIA finds Indians competent enough to do in land matters is the selling of it. The BIA acts as a trustee for the Indian People, deciding what is done with the land and to whom exploratory permits are granted to: usually those other departments in the Interio

But it is the citizens of the United States through their negligence and ignorance of Native Affairs that allow this smothering to continue, which results many times in violence. You needn't look across the seas to find people oppressed by colonialism and imperialism: it's happening right now in your on backyard. Empty yourselves. Look, Listen,

by Gene Carragee Last Friday night, an unidentified student had the misfortune to fall through a patch of. thin ice on the campus pond. The water luckily, was shallow and the student excaped with only a case of "cold feet." The University Police were not notified of the incident. Somehow, however, the Campus Center Information Desk was informed. This caused the ice skating condition chart, there, to be changed from satisfactory to "swimming conditions." This was unfortunate, for had more snow been cleared from the ice, ice skating conditions would have been perfect last week-end on the wellfrozen areas of the pond. The problem is not in our system of

From the Frog's Mouth:

ications, but in the pond itself. Last week-end a fairly large number of students did use the campus pond for various recreational activities: ice skating, cross country skiing and "traying," as well as just trudging around through the snow feeling strange to be standing on water.

There are some dangers involved in this, however. As our hapless Friday night wanderer found, the pond does not freeze uniformly. So, despite the recent sub-freezing temperatures it is possible to "fall into" the misfortune of wet feet. This danger can be

eliminated by knowing some of the fundamental ecological factors affecting the pond.

Know

the

Pond

Most people have noticed that the northwest "neck" of the pond never freezes cold as it may get. This is for three reasons. One, drainage pipes carrying the salt from the roads and parking lots empty there. Consequently, the pond at that point has a higher salt concentration than the rest (some 800 times greater). Salt water freezes at lower temperatures. Second, this water is circulated to the ponds north side and overflow drain making these parts more resistant to freezing. Third, underground streams enter the pond along the northern and western banks. These streams never freeze (due to an insulatory effect of the ground) and upon entering the pond serve to weaken the ice around them. As can be seen, to simply walk on the pond

at random (or worse, at night) is dangerous. However, if the winter activities are confined to the south and eastern areas of the pond. which are shallow and fresh water, it is comparatively safe. With normal Albany weather, this part of the pond will remain frozen far into March or April. By simply ion sense and precautions the pond using com may be used to a much greater extent.



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you think.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

Undergraduate Political Science Association - Important Meeting Open to all members and any in erested students - Refreshments will be served. Meeting - Tuesday night 8:00 February 18th Room 315 Cam pus Center. ...

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

Meeting For All Students Who Are terested in Study Abroad! There will be an informative meeting and discussion on all aspects of overseas programs available to SUNYA tudents on February 26 in PAC second floor lounge. Seniors Save next Wednesday night for your chance to voice your opinion at the Senior Week Programming Committee Workshop.

...

"Is religious unity possible or desireable?" The **Bahai Club** discus-

sion theme for this week at CC373

tonite at 7:30. Come let us know what

. . .

Music Council announces

making plans for next years concerts, including Free Music Store and con-

tact. The meeting will be held Tues-

day, February 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the

eeting for all students interested in

. . . The Outing Club takes out several



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presents: **The Engineering Uses** of Holography (a lecture of interest to all segments of the University) by John Holeman presently working for General Electric research and Development; previously designed the optical elements of the Polaris Missle Launching

Society of Physics Students

System. HOLOGRAPHY- a new tool for use in the biological and physical sciences and a new

medium for the arts.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1975 **Reception at 7:30 in Lounge PH-119** Lecture at 8:00 in LC-3 **FREE**- Everyone Invited funded by student as

9:00 - 1:00 BEER (7KEGS) SCREWDRIVERS LIVE BAND MUNCHIES \$.75 w/colonial quad card \$1.00 w/tax \$1.25 without funded by student association b000000000000000000d

Colonial Quad

VALENTINE PARTY

in the Colonial U-Lounge

Fri., Feb. 14

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ips every weekend, to such areas as he Adirondacks, the White Moun ains, and the Berkshires. We go snoshoeing, x-sking, ice climbing and of course - spelunking (Cet involved and have fun. Com to our meeting Wednesday nights at 7:30 in R-315 of the Campus Center.

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

There will be an introductory talk on **Eckankar** the Path of Total Awareness on Monday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in SS 262. All those interested in participating in the newly formed campus society are invited to attend. For further info, on ECK or the student society call 237-9521

Duplicate Bridge meeting every Monday at 6:30 in CC 375. Cash prizes and refreshments. For info call Andy at 7-8759. Beginners welcome!

Jewish Students Coalition-General meeting Sunday February 16 at 8:00 p.m. in CC 315. Speaker Ralph Insul— Director of Jewish Fami ly Services in Albony. Topic: "Jewish Poor." Refreshments to follow. ...

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

*********** CIRCLE K

Circle K is an organization in volved with Campus and Comnunity service, combining social action and social activities sponsored by Kiwonis. Find out what we are doing...Come to the organizations meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18. Old Key Clubbers welcome. For additional formation, contact Don Cory at 489-1125 or Tom Maroney at 785-8905, Rm. 406.

INTELISTED KONK

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

Viewpoint needs writer graphics people. Call Bob 457-4754

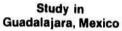
Panel discussion, Indian Economy Today, LC2, Saturday, February 15, 7 p.m. ...

Albany Student Committee Against Racism is getting a bus to go to the National Student Conference Against Racism. Anyone interested in going should come to Room 308 C.C. or call 457-7508 for more inform

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

Seniors keep those question naires coming until Friday in the Campus Center or on your Quad.

Creative Friday night Sabbath Service at Chapel House February 4, 7:30 p.m. Kiddish to follow



The GUADALAJARA SUMMER The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNI-VERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folk-lore, geography, history, govern-ment, Language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190, board and room with Mexican family \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. Traditional Saturday Morni bath Service at Chapel He .m. Lunchson to follow Se by Jewish Students Coa

ditions for Telethon '75 are Now! Sign up at CC info desk

Your literary magazine, Pheenix is accepting all literary and art material through March 7th. There will be a mailbox for Phoenix and a regular box located at the CC information Desk for your submissions.

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

WHAT TO DO

On Monday February 17 join Psi Gamma Screrity for the Games People Play Party. It is from 7:30 -9:00 in Van Ren Hall on Dutch and will feature Pizza Frites. All women welcome!

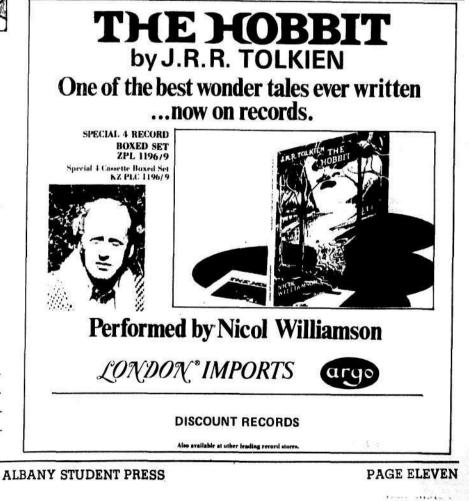
All University Women - Kappa Delta sorority invites you to join them and Alpha Phi Alpha in cheering for the basketball at the Oswego game lomorrow night. We'll be meeting in Ten Broeck at 8:00 to go to the game and returning after the game to tap the kegs and party. Please join us for the fun

The sisters of Chi Sigma Theta cordially invite all university women to a Purple Passion Party with the brothers of Sigma Tau Beta, on Tuesday February 18, 1975 at 9 p.m. in John son Hall. (Colonial Quad) ...

Travel Shots

dents contemplating sum ravel are invited to check with the Student Health · Service where they will outline your needs an chedule your shots. It takes 2-3 ionths to properly complete some series so please report as soon a you know you are going. Hours: 8:30 - 11:00am

Monday - Friday



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FOR SALE

Sterso components: Dynaco Pat-4 Pre-Amp, 120 Amp, FM-5 Tuner and Abraxis speakers Kurt 457-5253. BSR 310 A" in good condition. Only

and dust cover. \$25 Call 7937 Ask EKO Box Guitar - beautifull Paid \$130. Best offer. Tom: 438-8087. Skis: New, unmounted Fischer

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Darkroom enlarging meter, timer using aid all in one. The Besnier Electroscan, Super-Mint condition. Price Negotiable. Call Steve, evenings, 465-2877.

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Brand New Shick electric shaver. In cludes unused replacement head, blade, and carrying pouch. Asking

\$18. Call Les 7-7850. Garrard SLX2 Auto. Jurntable with Base/Dust Cover Very Good, \$40,

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482-0552 George. Two studded snows with rims, 650-13.

Many miles left \$40. Randy at 472-6782.

Calculators, Wholesale, SR-10 \$49, SR-11 \$56, SR-16 \$68, SR-50 \$106 SR-51 \$167, Texas Instruments, Call Carol 7-7786.

1966 Cutlas Convertible needs work cheap 766-3196 after 6.

HOUSING

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

Room for rent, female \$15 per week Call HO-2-2181 Tues-Sat. or call 439-0079 evenings.

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

Need one to fill a 4 bedroom apt. Fully furnished on Washington Ave. Call

482-0693. SERVICES

Light moves locally weekends cheap 438-0697 Typing done in my home 869-2474. Typing, my home, Reasonable, Ltd. Pickup/Delivery, Call Pat, 765-3655.

Avon Products For sale, Call Mervi: 457-3042. Typing done in my home. 482-8432.

Manuscript typing Service 869:5225. Tutoring French conversation. \$1/hour. Call evening 472-8182.

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Pasport/Application Photos aken Monday evenings, ready Thursday Sign-up sheet on door at C.C. 305 457-2116-Karyn.

ear Warren

Hoppy 22nd

Love.

Love

I Love You

Love and toke it easy

W.R.H. SUNYA-PAC

Love

JoAnne and Didi (Dodo)

The one who hates Ralph

Pretty Lady, Please write me a letter

sincerely"Cadet Jeff PO Box 2359

USAF Academy CO. 80840. My

friend needs support. He's having a

rough time, at the academy. Write him , thans

Dear Joel, Kenny (Gertz), Eric, Rick,

English-Arts major. Sorry missed

PAC update read Sun., Feb 8 1 kept

date Sunday, Will look for you at con

certs and plays. Look for me Campus

Center near center stairway 12-1 and

5-6. Other times PAC lounge, Dating,

Back to the days of Christophe

I'm a quart low on golddust. Please

May your voyages always be

Confucius say: Be patient. Remain

The next time we play Hearts,

Good luck on your T.V. debut, we'll

Panu (the well-dressed one), Secret

Squirrel and Sandu (I'm not in a loud

Happy Valentines Day TT. Love SS.

I love you forever and a day.

Happy 4th— it's been beautiful.

Is it safe yet? Happy Valentines

Bloody coed found dead in dorm.

Blunt object found nearby.

Suitemates hauled in for question

you're gonna get yer asses kicked.

Happy Valentine's Day

P.S. I'll save the toothbrush

optimistic, And let things happen

Andy, Bob and Jerry,

Sharisse Antoinette Dubois,

Mr. Necessarily Anonymous

Beverwyk Blonde

Dodo and Jojo

Love,

Herbie

Your fans,

Always

Gail

Eddie

Danny

MASKS

Love always

Jeff

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Ms. Necessarily Anonymous:

Robin and Pooh...(Soon?)

nior recital Saturday, Feb. 8. My

Happy Valentine's Day

Big J, and Ken (Wax),

Gianna or Giova

serious disc

Golden Boy,

To the Big J,

Dear Shari,

Dear Bonnie,

turally

be watching!

Dear Ira

April,

ing

you.)

Baware:

Dear Diane,

Dear Randi

Day. Much love

Let's get it on!

sweet.

ppy V-D-Davl

WANTED

Person with station wagon or yan t ransport bed to Long Island - Call 482-4117.

Re-Elect Marc Benecke Calls of '78 Darkroom easel Tommy 472-8761 Volunteers (undergraduate men and women) needed for study of attitudes oward the disabled. At your convenience. Call 457-6095. Leave name and number.

RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

Ride needed from L.I. (Commack area) to Albany any day between Sunday 16th and Thurs. 20th 438-7103.

Ride wanted to Camden, NJ or Philadelphia PA on February 21 in the early afternoon Return February 23, early morning Call Matt 7-7718

LOST&FOUND

If anybody accidentally walked off with a notebook from the bookstore on Tuesday, please contact Dan at 7-5145. The notes are extremely important.

I miss placed my wallet Friday Feb. 8 in snack bar. I would appreciate it it ne has seen it to return it. I need the I.D. and the wallet was given to me by someone who is no longe around.

PERSONALS

Dear Sweet Nothing You're something else. Love, Lake Barry and Steve (1 think); Thanks for the help Monday by Indian. I'll never knock VW's again. **Unstranded Motorist** Dear Fuzy-Face Even stubbly, you're so cuddly. love you... Paula Chris. Happy Valentine's Love, Marla Happy Birthday! Love always, Richie P.S. You're the greatest. Dear Lake,

Happy UnValentine's Day to an old poopl Love,

Sweet Nothing Dear Laurie,

Purrel Love, Willie (Hans)

P.S. Happy Birthdayl

Ziggy: Box 2121 Indian. Your wise words can't describe how

I feel about that superstar athlete I've found myself in the palm of his hand, do you think he knows it? Babs

Does the S in WSUA stand for Sex? (The DJ's certainly hope sol)

The Original Piglette ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Happy Birthday Hillsy

The Great Protineous is watching

You don't have to try h "Number One" Valen Love

Livingston 402,

Hey Kelly,

Baum,

She wanted to say

Dear BTHed

Dear Sharon.

John and Ellyn,

David Levy:

Fulton 304:

Babe

Didi

Boss

Happy Valentine's Day

I'm gonna plaster yo

This is your last chance

I hope this special Friday is the first

The acceletron is watching you!

If I apologize for being snotty, wil

Land of the tequila sun, and the

Where there's love, there's hope.

Your short person in shining armor

I wonder by my troth, what thou

and I did till we loved? Happy Valen-

Do you still Believe in Valentine's

So there, Horrendous Happy Valen-

I don't know what I did to deserve

Your favorite wierdododo

An anonymous Indian

Ridiculous

With all my love,

Happy Valentines

of many happy memories.

Diane (ala Commack).

ou be my friend?

ever-present (loose) Lucifer

Let's hope for the best.

L.S. of Livingston Tower

and Valentine's Day?

Dear Wierdodo,

tines Day!

tine's Day

Dear Robert,

Happy Valentine's Day,

February 16 has been cancelled due to lack of interest anyway,

Lithagin, Dithageb, Mithaga

To the lost but never forgotten Andy

All of us at WSUA and the ASP.

There once was a fan of the knicks

Who loved a kid from the sticks

So she put it in the ASP just for kicks.

Happy V-day. We miss you

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apart.

Sally,

Sunshine

Sentimental Happy Valentine's Day to my sweetheart with the chimpanzee eyes.

Dear Randi: Is it safe yet? Happy Valentines Day. Much Love Danny.

Purple-Happy Valentines Day Quad Monster

I.T.F.D. I refuse to put out any fires on Valentine's day. Your Suitee

JB, Happy two (who's counting?!) I love love

me Does the S in SA stand for Sex? (The Council Members certainly hope sol)

Den So what if you're old and decrepit. So what if you're losing you hai So what if you walk, laugh, and

say "Hey, Fell!" Funny. We love you anyways Be our Valentine

Happy Valentine's Day to all the people who help to make it happen a WSUA Dear Don and Pat,

Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for all the help and support you two have given me. This goes out to you two and the rest of the Staff who did so Love,

Mysterious: What's the mystery?

Chickee Bring what I want that you've got over to my room. Sat. 3:00 a.m

The Boss -Dear Shari. You buy the meat!

Your loving suitemates The Strumpets Gail

Can I look at your socks? Turkey.

It's permittivity! Happy Valentine's Day, anyway.

Me Dear Dodo-Happy V.D. day. To someone with

a bia heart. Love, JoAnne P.S. Look out Saturday!

Count Happy Birthday to you and Lincoln

Dear Pup, You know things things will work out fine. Time and honesty together

will seal friendship. ALB-12.

Political Welfare, Come to the center with books at 8 p.m. on Friday.

The Third "O of the Week Award"

goes to Kathy F. McDonald Congratulations, Kathy-Ol

Happy Valentine's Day and a hap-Unhappy Macham

py 19 and five-sixths birthday (you've systat downtime. 901 heard of a half birthday, haven't 11-

Personality, beauty and charm win over all. And that is me.

Chris

Seeing as how you like to sleep with me all the time. I thought I'd ask

you to be my Valentine, Love Frog

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Happy Valentine's Day to an eld Potter! Have a great weekend, I'll miss rou. Happy Valentine's Day. Pudge, Chubs and Precious Miglet Aaddog, You left me once You left me twice . This is our 2nd Valentine's Day you shouldn't have done it , it wasn't ogether. May our 3rd lack the time nice , but I wont give you my exit sign because I want you to be mine With love — on Valentine's day, Ojo P.S. You're right Randy S— Love today and always. I really think you're terrific, even if Happy Valentine's Day. I've never let you know. -Miss Kidd With much love, Steve Jumping Jack (i.e. Herman) Dear JoAnne-Lovin Friday may be V-Day, but Saturday is Betsy T-Day Dodo ("Beans"), Happy Valentine's Day Dear Music Man: Happy Valentines Day to the guy Love, "Izzie" who's given me 4 months of hap-Dear Frenchy, piness. Will you be my Valentine? Love, Leslie Love, Foxey Harry I'm sorry I haven't bee more open Have a happy birthday! lately—I'll try harder. I promise With love Love always Constance The Girls Dear See food, Only friends have the honor of Happy Valentine's Day. easing you. So remember: keep you I Love You. chin up and the calories down! Hap Punky py Valentine's day. The Beverwyck lounge is as beautiful A fellow diete as its residents. Thanks Linda and Dear SKIFeveryone. What ever happened to ou Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for al friendship, or is it too late to ask? your help and friendship-Bitch LBD, MM, SC, JZ, JA, BS, LEC, DN Dear Mr. No. & PKM & DL, NM, MIA, MW, LB, and I think I left something at your rest of the lovable old apartment; my independence seems staff that space can't permit! to be missing. I miss you Lov, Your afterthrough From Budgie Alumni Quad Board Presents Yet Another Party **Valentines Day Party** Friday, Feb. 14, 1975 9:00 pm

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you, but whatever it was, I'm sure glad I did it. Happy Valentine's Day, honey. Che Dear Candi-

Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Tom, Dick, Harry, David, Michael, Brian, Don, Pat, Bill, Bruce, Nathan, Gary, Allen, Paul, Rob, Hugo, Lou, Teddy, Bob, Art, Ed, Mor-I need you to tutor a class of four in

P.S. There wasn't enough room to fit Mike

them all in. Ms. Marie.

Do it 'til you're satisfied! Happy Valentine's Dayl

Our February Stud, and special Valentine's choice, is Orin Griffin-as fast off the field as on. Con-

gratulationsl Committee for Stud of the Month

To the girls of the exec staff, Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for helping us out these past 2 hectic

Pookie ying because I know that soon I wi be with you and this time it will be Snagelpus I am happy you. Please do not divulge suspicions Happy What's-its' Day. I couldn't spell it. Does the S in ASP stand for sex? (The editors and tech staff certainly hope so!) S. Loves J. No matter what the future brings . . . SIS. Нарру Valentines Day an number 2. p.s.-finally! Bloovem,

Nothing fancy-just thank you for being you and Happy Valentine's Day in case I don't see you. Meow

Dear Snoopy of Room 341, Happy Valentine's Day.

Memorandum To: "Loose." "Toots," "Schport," and "Piglips" (en absentia). From: Schweetheart. Thanx so much for Zany Sunday. Let's do it again real soon!! Happy VD. Dear Lover Happy Valentines Day

I love you always.

Sue from Upstairs, How about another showe Jon From Downstairs

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to Zenger's own mark "Bugs" Feigen for his incredible feat of nailing both Debbie Tits and Nancy Nookyface in the same week.

To the Heartbreak Kid of Alden, Happy Valentine's Day. Love,

The 3rd Floor Hornies. Mi Querida Floreciente, Have a happy day.

Your Hydrostatic Skeleton My Favorite Snob

Let's just be friends Your favorite snot

Hey Clawn, I shink we've get it all ter new. Save your appetitie and we'll go out at east tanight to celebrate V.D. Love, NimWin

Happy Valentine's Day to: MM, LL, SC, RH, RS, The Bitch, Ritc Jill, Didi, Mindy, Micky, LD, EB, LB, and especially Gayle, who will never see this.

The Pen

Love, Chas

Tushie

Crispy: Happy Valentine's Day.

Blue Eyes.

Dear Dwarf: Thank for being there. The best of my Love,

To STB.

I asked one of you to be my valen tine, of course I believe in "trust the brotherhood." Does this mean all of you will be my Valentines? Johnny-Boy,

I'll only be laughing at your jokes today cause it is Valentines Day Cupid hit hard. Love, ýour clown

To My Little Pudge (My Baby),

Happy Valentine's Day, doll! I'm glad I did it and I know I'll never be sorry.

Love, Shove It Clown To Mindy,

I love your smile, among other things. Happy Valentines Day. Larry

Be my Valentine? Te quiero mucho.

"Your little Devil"

To Ray, Rob, Dave, and Steve— Don't worry. I've been planning this for a while. Be Cool



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Wrestling Championships Bowling Standings

Decimated by injuries, the Great Dane wrestling team travels to Oneonta this weekend to participate

in the SUNY Championships. The grapplers, who started the seaso: with a veteran team and great promise, have fallen to the enemy of all teams—the injury. The chances of winning the SUNY title seem

As in all other meets this season the Danes will have to forfeit the 118 lbs. class, putting them behind from the start. But, unlike a small meet. depth does not play as important a ole. A couple of key wins and the

On Tuesday night the SUNYA

women's basketball team suffered a

discouraging defeat to Russell Sage

on Sage's home court, with Sage outscoring SUNYA 72-33. Russell

Sage took advantage of their knowledge of their smaller home

court by applying a full court player-

to-player press. Albany State was

such dimensions prohibited the use

of their free-break offense. Albany

also suffered from the absence of

Cathy Dower (injured).

Dorethea Brown (due to the flu) and

these adversities, the SUNYA team

refused to throw in the towel. The

lopsided score did not reflect the true

nature of the contest as Albany shot

only 17% from the floor while

pered by the fact that a court of

by Michael Phillips

failure of any team to do ninate will improve the ranking of Albany. One man who can be counted on is veteran Larry Mims. Mims, who went to the NCAA's last year, is again having a super year. With past experience in important matches he must be considered a favorite in the

142 lb. class. Tom Horn is another veteran who must score well. Horn, who has been helping the team by wrestling up a weight when necessary, can go back to his normal weight. He's another one who has a good shot.

Vido injured No look at SUNYA wrestling

Women's Sports

Russell Sage was hitting 28%. Beth Sciurba lead Russell Sage with 25

points while Wendy Gath paced the

losers with 10 points. Putting in a

strong effort under the boards for Albany was Vicki Girko.

The women had their ups and

downs as the defense came up with

several steals and the offense showed

its ability to work together, but

bright spots were often overshadow-

ed by an inability to convert the easy

The women are home Saturday, at

11 a.m. versus Potsdam in a

Can the Varsity Women's Swim

ut they will try in

Team beat neighboring Russell Sage

College and Potsdam? Maybe ves

basket or hit the open player.

Swimming

SUNYAC contest

would be complete without a look at the heavyweight ranks. SUNY champ Rudy Vido is injured and will not defend. Stepping in as he did all season will be Tom Cleary. Cleary, who had the unenviable pressure of replacing Vido, has done a very good job, saving the team from an even more disastroust, year.

Outlook: tough Brockport, Cortland, and Division B Potsdam are the three teams that are expected to battle for the championship. The Danes have their work cut out for them but thus far lady luck has not smiled on this year Maybe this time she will.

last home meet today at 4 p.m.

with a time of 4.18.

Pool records were smashed last Saturday at Colgate by Kathy

League II: Division

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Bitches are back Gene Wood Big Ben **Bowling Ballers** Rabble II Pentagon SCCC Dropouts

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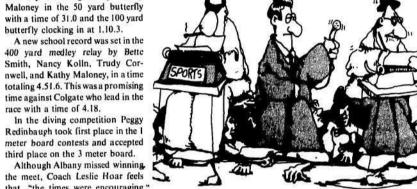
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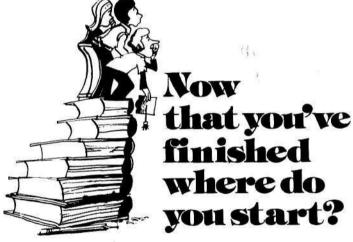
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totaling 4.51.6. This was a promising time against Colgate who lead in the In the diving competition Peggy Redinbaugh took first place in the I meter board contests and accepted third place on the 3 meter board. Although Albany missed winning, the meet. Coach Leslie Hoar feels that, "the times were encouraging,



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by mark weensier In league 1 last week there was only one game as the Undeciders rang the Bells 50-46. APA kept rolling as they beat Drop Trou 40-25, and the Rebels Who Cares kept their unblem ed record in tact with a 42-35 vie bowed twice 34-22 and 43-25 to STB over the Dollar Bills. and the Players. Overdrive downed Johnson 47-41, The APA Anaches squeaker Pootane 44-42, and the B the Papa's punished Egress 56-32, forfeited to the Perverts and the Grateful Dead forfeited to STANDINGS

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Dancing Machine

Henry's Tub. In division C Zoo II upped its record to 4-2 by whipping the Untouchables 55-40. In 3A Shish planted the JSC

by Mark Wechsler

Roots 55-26, the L.P. Airmen forfeited to Carbunkle, Ribit conquered the Trojans 59-38, Mung squeaked by the Ferns 39-34, and Kuzorches remained undefeated with a 58-41 victory over Cock Pit.

The Longhorns, OTR B, Dr. John's, Schupak's Army, were winners as the Beerwall, EEP, the Weedies, and the Pip's suffered setbacks. Dr. John's is now within 1/2 game of the first place. There wasn't much action in Dive 1.g. 2B

this week as WNYT OJ's fluttered the Follies 33-20. Winnie the Pooh evened their record at 3-3 by defeating Homegrown 32-24, and the

Florydories went to 4-2 with a 79-37 Florydortes warn belting of Frigate. In division E last Saturday Alden, I.g. 26 Tanpen Zees, and Mama's Children

the Flintstones were winners as the Herkimer Price Choppers and Alden are Yes deadlocked at 7-0. Zoo 11 The Bad Dogs improved their Untouchables

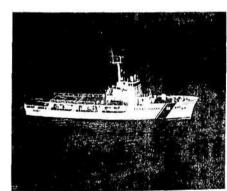
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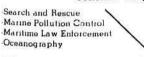


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athan Salant action this past Sunday: vas upset day in Division A, as previously winless Something Special ed the State's Blues: the second place Cheekies were tied by the Hawks, late's Nanooks came from behind to tie the Fire.

Floor Hockey

mething Special left the Blues lying in state, 1-0. The scoreless tie was en at 1:13 of period 3, when Mark Bresky pulled off a perfect head-man

setting up Ed Kidston on a breakaway. Specials killed off 8 penalties, including 6 consecutive mi ites during hird period. Rob Wolf stopped 27 shots in notching his first shutout, e Hawks swooped down on the unsuspecting Checkies, scoring 2 late period goals to tie 2-2. The Checkies opened up a 2-0 lead on goals by Martin at 5:10 of period two, and Tim Ryan at 8:10 of period three.

Matt put the Hawks on the board at 10:25 of the third period, and the tying goal with 12 seconds left to play. e Salant scored his first goal in A.M.I.A. Floor Hockey history at 0:43

riod three, to salvage Nate's Nanooks a 2-2 tie with the Fire Steve Katz ut the Nanooks ahead 1-0 at 5:48 of period one, before the Fire blazed in cond period. First it was Craig Mellenthien from Dennis Walsh at 5:33 riod two, and then Steve Hartmann converted from Walsh at 12:12. ision B:

meeting of the undefeated, the Whaters shutout the Colonists 4-0. y thanks to the superlative play of Brad Seid who notched his second rick of the season. Seid put the Whalers on the board at 9:03 of the first after Cliff Gerber fed him on a 2 on 1 break.

oreless second period was followed by a Stu Bell goal at 5:35 to make it eid scored from Gerber at 8:00 and from Mark Constantine at 11:00. BVD's scored two third period goals to screw the Mother Puckers 2-0.

Shallenberger sent a Howie Bloom pass home at 3:00, and Dennis le followed suit at 11:13.

mis O'Toole scored two goals and assisted on a third, as "NO" beat the and sets up a key game with the Colonists' loss, moves "No" into second, and sets up a key game with the Colonists this Sunday.

Toole followed suit at 8:29, and again at 5:27 of the second period. B won their first game of the season, as they edged Poke's Pucks 1-0.

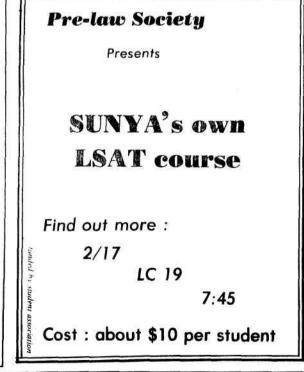
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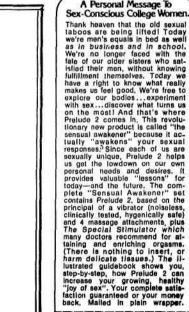
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SUNYAC Crown, NCAA Bid In JeopardyAs Danes Lose

Sports Stocent Press Blate University of New York at Albany

by Nathan Salant

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

through the half, as Steve Blackm

led the Dragons with 6 points, (8 for

the game). Sauers inserted Tom Morphis

Kevin Keane at the 10:02 mark, and

the Danes appeared to wake up.

Morphis, Pete Koola and Ed John-

son (14 pts) hit consecutive baskets

before Oneonta's Ralph Christian

broke the six point streak with a free

Johnson stoel the ball from Ralph

Christian and pulled off a perfect

give and go with Bob Audi (10 pts), then followed with a basket 20

seconds later to make it a 20-18 game

with 3:26 to play. Jack Dalton (20 pts, 7 for 7 from

the field) hit two layups and John Minnicucci sunk a free throw to

open it up agian, but the Danes

countered with two baskets by Gary

Trevett (9 pts) and Mike

Suprunowicz (12 pts) jumper at the buzzer to make it a 25-24 half.

early in the

Pups Win

Taylor pumped in his crucial 15- untracked in the early going, and footer from the left side to pat missed quite a few shots at either end

Onconta opened a 7 point lead arly in the second half, and

successfully held off several Albany

comeback attempts, largely thanks to a successful full court press and

zone defense the Danes found im-

penetrable. With 7 minutes remaining,

before Verdejo drewl first blood with a bucket off an offensive

rebound. The Albany press was

working like a charm and if it did not

force Onconta turnovers, it did cause

the Red Dragons to take more out-

The Pups, on the other hand, were

retrating well but were missing

side shots than they wanted to.

easy shots. They had no trouble pull

ing down offensive rebounds, but

were unable to use them as they con-

four minutes in as Mike Foray con-

nected on a driving layup and hit a

free throw to complete a three-point

The shooting of both teams was

about as cold as the weather outside

the gym. Sheridan was almost the

whole Oneonta offense at this point,

as he picked up the next three

baskets in a row in a mere four

minutes to give the Red Dragons a 9-

Oneonta got on the scoreboard

tinued to shoot poorly.

throw to make it 20-10.

Albany's NCAA and SUNY Albany fell behind 19-8 midway Crown hopes now rest in the hands of the Buffalo State Bengals who play undefeated top ranked Brockport on February 25. The Danes must win their last 4 SUNY games (Potsdam tonight, Oswego orrow, at Plattsburgh Wednes day, and the big one versus Brockport on February 22) to have any hopes of winning the crown.

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

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

(6 pts) basket for Onconta, and con-tinued with turnovers by both teams (22 for Albany, 15 for Oneonta.)

with 10 victories in 13 outings this season.

was fouled with 11

Albany ahead for the last time at 56-

55, less than a minute after Oneonta

had taken a three point lead with just

over three minutes to play. Taylor

found his way into the spotlight

seconds to play with the Pups

leading by one. He calmly sank both

shots, fully aware that one miss

would give the Red Dragons a

golden opportunity to win or tie the

However, the hosts were not to get

Coach Lewis went with Steve

Macklin, a surprise starter at guard,

and Steve Pass, while removing

Eric Walton from his usual starting

five in an effort to shake the team up

Carmelo Verdejo, coming off his 35

a bit after their recent loss to Siena

point performance, was the starting

center as usual, but this time was

complemented by Dave Thomson

and Greg Johnson at the forwards:

the first time either started a game in

that position. Both teams had trouble getting

that chance as a free throw by Jerry

Sheridan seconds later, offset by

four Pup tallies, were just acaden

game.

by Mike Piekarski

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

"We just have not been playing well," said Coach Sauers. "Our over repeatedly, and we have not been moving on offense. Hopefully we can shake ourselves our of it for

our next four SUNYAC games." Dane Dope: Coach Sauers has decided to dress two different junior varsity players for each varsity contest...Danes are tied with Oneonta and Fredonia, for second place with p.m. 5-2 records, but only Albany can

the crown because Onconta and guards have been turning the ball Fredonia have already lost to Brockport...Rich Kapner has been forced to end his basketball career. thanks to bad shoulders which con-

overtake Brockport in the race for Champion, is having a poor year

pressure...Danes home tonight ver-sus Potsdam (2-2 in Conference) tomorrow versus Oswego (0-8). Starting time for both games is 8:30 Potsdam, the defending SUNYAC

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

tinue to separate under the slightest

Friday, February 14, 1975

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

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

SUNYAC Standing	5
Feam *	W-L.
Brockport	7-0
Albany	5-2
Buffalo State	5-1
Dneonta	7-2
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Jenesco	3-2
Plattsburgh	3-2
Binghampton	4-5
Potsdam	2-3
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New Paltz	0-7
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The Pups take on I	lartwick

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

Brockport

the gym Monday night as the team was their full court style o Australian Women's All-Star play, a good backcourt press made it Basketball team destroyed the possible to force several steals from

sports. There is much talent here and fullest of these talents, male coaches tinued, "Men have more knowledge about the game and tend to work

leading scorer for the team, totaling separate clubs from the surrounding Melbourne area. The girls have been When asked in a half time inter-view about the Fewkes-Maar forward to returning to Australia strategy. Maar said, "We've never this Friday after a brief stop in ught of it like that. In fact, Gaye Hawaii. The team is of amateur and I have only played together for status only in the sense that they do the past six weeks." The way they not get any money for their sensed each other's actions made it endeavors. They should be called appear as though they had played professionals because they must be together on the courts for years. well paid in personal and team

This album is really strange. Essentially, it's in two parts. One is about Harrison's estranged ife and the other is about his religious heliefs. The middle three cuts of side one

SA Prepared

tactics in Council; 'I should have sat

and straightened things out ahead of

time." Yet he criticized FSA people

supposedly favors a board increase. Said Curran, "I say make all

operations of FSA profitable, no

Much of the above controversy

seems to revolve around the alter-

service quality the same) or holding

quality. Many in Central Council,

on cost and suffering in

"We're not

the line

by Edward Moser

At 2 P.M. today there will be a down with them (Board members) neeting of the F.S.A. Board of Directors to discuss a proposed and increase. for accepting too easily the figures of This meeting will follow Sunday's FSA Director Norbet Zahm who board increase

stormy emergency session of SA's Central Council, which passed three bills authorizing:

the allotment of a maximum of just Quad food service . . . a Board \$1,200 to a Mr. Albert Dobey to con- increase would unfairly hit just Quad duct a three day study of the F.S.A.'s residents." A committe of the Board of Directors suggested, among other efficiency:

-the recall of a \$185,000 student things, raising the charge on the unloan to FSA if a board increase oc- profitable check-cashing operationto 25¢ and upping Patroon Lounge

the forced resignation of stuprices. dent FSA members who vote for such an increase. Curran blamed Zahm for any natives of adding to the cost of the meal plan (and thus keeping food

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

looking back on several board in In turn Mr. Zahm labeled as "abcreases in recent years, feel that the time has come to take a stand against solutely wrong Curran's charge that he had failed to make belt-tightening students paying still more for their suggestions concerning FSA. "I've meal cards. Pat Curran in particular cut personnel down to the bone," he sees a corporative FSA as being said. Zahm praised the FSA's work "naturally conservative" and reluc tant to cut back its own operations by comparing the "13% increase in board since 1967 with a 197% jump Student Board members like Howie in load costs" during the same Grossman, on the other hand, period. In referring to Mr. Dobey, appear more tolerant to the Zahm claimed that "we don't need possibility of an increase, Grossman From the outside" to in-e FSA. eited the country's current inflation and not Zahm's policies as the spect the FSA.

According to a source close to reason for greater costs. Zahm, the FSA Director is not un-"To say that Zahm is the only one duly worried about having the \$185.- with the figures, that's nonsense, 000 loan recalled by the SA. FSA said Grossman. would merely borrow money from dummies we have financial an outside bank, at a one-half per- statements". cent increase in interest.

Curran and Veep Ira Birnbaum The bill affecting the student suggest that the board hike can be members on the FSA board aroused reduced by cutting out all the losses those members and they attack SA in FSA operations. None of those President PatCurran for first reveal- savings amount to much compared ing the resignation scheme in to the contract food sales, but Friday's ASP, without talking to Curran and Birnbaum say they Board members beforehand. Stu- could make a difference of at least dent Lew Barr of FSA said, "Pm not two percent. They suggest that prices going to be bullied ... you can ask could be raised and still be for my resignation until you're blue reasonable in the Patroon Room in the face!" Others asked why and caleteria, that the barbershop be Curran and Jay Miller, who formulated the Dobey plan, hadn't business venture, that another five acted months ago to avert an in- cents for each bowling game(which crease. There was also 'doubt' would put that in the black) and that whether Council has the legal right some more positions become to fire Board members.

FSA's

Finances

at a Glance

student-held rather than held by

Curran admitted he had used had higher-costing adults. Gross Sales

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Amos Taylor's 15-foot jumper with two and a half minutes left in pull away until the Red Dragons the game, put the Albany junior varisty basketball team ahead to went on a mini-spree of five points to stay, as they rallied in the second half and hung on to post a 64-58 grab a 29-20 lead with 1:48 remainvictory Tuesday night over Oneonta on the Red Dragons' home ing in the half. Verdejo brought the court. The win got the Pups back on the winning track after last Pups back on an offensive rebound weekend's loss to the Siena i.v. and left the Bob Lewis-coached squad Macklin came up with a steal and

Brown hit on two foul shots to cut

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

Pups until the Red Dragons started getting wise and also starting hitting their shots. Foray did most of the Onconta damage and both squads traded baskets and leads right up until the final minutes. Amos Taylor's insertion proved a good move as the hustling guard made things happen down the stretch, picking up the points when most needed and con ing through in the clutch when the

6 advantage. Verdejo then hit on a ors with Verdejo at 16 points hon while Foray led all scorers with 19 couple of shots as both teams came out of their scoring slumps. The lead changed hands a few tallies for Onconta. Sheridan was held to only five points in the second times but neither club was able to half as he totalled 16.

assist for another Verdejo hoop, and

The press was working well for the

game was on the line. Taylor tied for Pup scoring



versus Siena last Saturday. Johnson scored 14 versus Oneonta, but it was not nearly enough, as Danes

were losers 66-51. Australians

Maar, a 5 foot 8 inch blonde forward, who would then take the shot from outside the key or girls harder than a female coach." penetrate to the basket. Jill Hammond, a center/forward, was the The team is comprised of four

28 points.

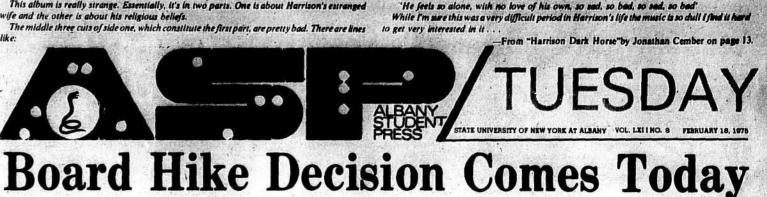
"Maar" y Joyce Belza Things were really "hopping" at agreed that the great success of the

the weak passing Eagles. When asked her opinion on the for the Australians. They could not future of women's sports in America match the tremendous teamwork, ef-forts, and hustle of the Australians good future in American women's Fewkes and Karin Maar. Fewkes, a 1 think that in order to make the should be employed." Maar con-

by Joyce Belza

Brockport Eagles 109-36. The Eagles were no competition

5 foot 3 inch guard, after securing the ball in the backcourt, would feed



The student members of FSA's Board of Directors. From left to right: Jeff Sherman, Lew Barr, Howie opposed to a board increase

Grossman, and Michael Meyer. A determined Central Council criticized them for



by David Winzelberg

reported that the twenty-one-month search for a new Arts and

Sciences Dean may soon be ending. The search which began over a former Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger, has been spearheaded by a committee of faculty and students appointed by Executive Vice-President of Academic Affairs Phillip Sirotkin. The committee of seventeen, currently composed of four students and thirteen faculty members, started with close to 200 candidates for the position, have now narrowed the selection to a handful. Secretary of the committee Robert McFarland revealed, "On on campus will be given out, and the be made public".

mittee members have stated Con several difficulties involved in the search that can be attributed to its important criteria in the search ac-

terfere with SUNYA's Presidential Search Committee members have Search Committee and that this has caused some delay recently. In 1973, the committee (then headed by Dr. Raymond Forer, Chairman of the Sociology department) recommendyear ago with the departure of ed a candidate who was later rejected. Since that time there have been several changes in the committee membership, another search obstacle. O'Neil said this was due to

a "large student tornover" membership probably caused by impatience with the committee's progress. O'Neil added that several faculty members have left as well, slowing the process further

The Search Committee meets weekly to fully research the can didate's qualifications. Although the timetable that we have projected, there is no standard guideline to it will be about two weeks before in-vitations for the candidates to come O'Neil explained that "the reunirements for such a job are great names of these candidates can then He said further that the committee is especially interested in "a decision maker who will be firm" remaining "non-abrasive". The most slow progress. Committee Chairper- cording to Dr. O'Neil is that the canson Richard O'Neil explained that his committee does not want to inSciences department

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

Hunsberger was alleged to have illegally opened other's mail while he occupied the post of Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Massachusetts before coming to this campus. Here at SUN' Hunsberger was charged with injec ting personal bias when dealing with various administrative decisions, including witholding funds and influencing tenure and promotions Following his resignation. Hunsberger was offered and accepted the position of Provost of the University of Oklahoma at Nor-

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

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

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