Impressive Danes Readying for Brockport

had not had to prove within re-

cent memory. As Coach Bob

Ford put it, "I think that every

team in sports develops a per-

sonality...one of the traits some

teams have is the ability to

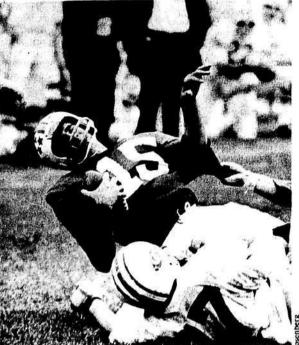
come from behind, and I was

exceptionally pleased with the

eam's ability to do just that."

by Harvey Kojan

There are many factors indigenous to a fine football team, and after Albany State's impressive 28-20 victory over



one crushing after noon as quarterback John Bertuzzi (:15)

Booters Win

caught Obwald out of the net, and

the ball rolling towards that gaping

goalmouth. It looked extremely

dismal for the Dane fans - when ou

of the clear blue sky (or right

fullback slot to be more exact).

Mark Solano came flying like a bat

Solano is one of a handful of

veterans on this year's new Danes

and he is also one of the best. Last

year. Solano anchored the only de-

cent thing on the soccer field, the

delense. This year, he is the veteran

the defense is built around, and he

combines with Schlegel and

Aldrich to form one of the finest

After a play like that, it would

have been a shame if Plattsburgh

had scored. Fortunately, that play

sparked the Danes, and when

Plattsburgh committed a foul, they

were burned by Johnny Rolando

who put the resultant free kick in

the upper left hand corner of the

net to put the Danes out in front.

Lwo minutes later. Paul Scheisel

hit the post and Edgar Martinez

put the rebound in to give the

A very satisfied Coach

Scheiffelin extolled the excellent

team play, and hesitated to men-

tion any one individual standout

performance, but eventually gave

Johnny Rolando the MVP of the

game award. Coach Scheiffelin

summed it up by saying, "Rolando

could run all day and not get tired.

He did a super job at the halfback

spot. Without that first goal - well,

Some mid-season stats of

Danes a 2-0 lead, and a win

defensive units in the league.

and steer it aside.

It is really amazing how one year can make a world of a difference. Last year at this time, the Albany State soccer team was lanquishin with a miserable 1-9 record and praying for a quick and merciful end to a disasterous season. This fineluding Wednesday's win versus a strong Plattsburgh (cam) and eagerly look forward to their upcoming major battles with Brockport (home this Saturday) and Union (Wednesday, away). This Brockport game means to the booters what last season's Brockport game meant to the basketball team: a must win for ost season play.

Let's return to the Plattsburgh game. The Danes and Plattsburgh were two evenly matched teams. each of whom had to win to stay alive in the SUNYAC races. Whe the clock ran out the scoreboard showed: Albany 2, Plattsburgh 0 shots on goal. Albany 28, Plattsburgh 4, which bring to it that new Albany soccer phase:

The game itself was more even than the stats seem to indicate, as the half score was a 0-0 tie. Strong Albany drives were being turned back, as the Plattsburgh goalie stopped 15 shots, while the Dane defense kept Plattsburgh from even vaguely finding the range.

When the second half began it quickly became obvious that the first team to score would win - it was that type of all or nothing game. That team appeared to be Plattsburgh, when a quick drive

became readily apparent. One of the most important is that the Danes displayed the almost intangible capacity to "come from behind," something they

these significant indicators

Another of these factors is one of the most overused sports cliches of all: the ability to come up with the big plays." With the Danes in front by a scant two point margin late in the fourth quarter, Tommy DeBlois fumbled on first down vithin the Albany 35 yard line.

On a recent set of downs, Curry

had moved slowly but convincingly down the field, finally connecting for a touchdown pass, thus making it a very close contest. With the Danes defense perhaps tired from that previous drive by the oppostion (they had begun to weaken noticeably in controlling the run), it seemed the ideal situation for a game-winning touchdown or field goal, for little time would have been left for a subsequent Danes tally. However, the defense "stuffed themin'four plays" according to Ford, and the Danes quickly added the insurance score or long runs by Marvin Perry and

aspects of this game was the overall excellence of the Albany

ground attack, which accumulted 540 yards against a defensive unit with extremely high credentials. For example, the 28 points scored against Curry wthee most in over three years. True, the Danes had run up such vast totals before, but there is a marked difference in rolling up big yardage against Curry as opposed to Stony Brook, Siena, or any of the other less-endowed defenses faced this season.

A rather intriguing matchup exists this week for Albany, as they face Brockport, one of the two teams they did not defeat last season en route to a 6-1-1record. However, last year's game was an enigma, for it was obvious from the start that the Danes were a much finer team both offensively and defensive ly. In fact, the atmosphere in the clubbouse after the

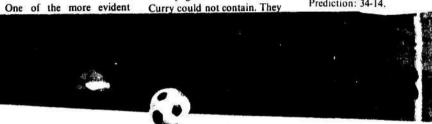
13-13 tie was one of a losing squad, and not one which still possessed an undefeated record. This game could be quite different, for it is doubtful (and reports from Brockport confirm this) that the Golden Eagles have improved as much as the Danes, nor is it likely that they can stop the vaunted Albany ground machine that are not a fancy team, probably by need rather than design, and attempt to overpower the op-

with a running game concentrated on the middle. It re.mains to be seen whether Brockport can pick up the four yards per carry necessary to sustain such an offense.

An Albany weakness which cropped up last week was their vulnerability to the shor passes over the middle, especially quick pops to the running backs. Again, whether the Golden Eagles can exploit this will only be answered when they take the field this Saturday. The basic strength that Brockport has going for them , unlike Curry and Nichols, that they have good, agile outside linebackers and ends, necessary to stifle or at least slow up an outside ground

Look for a game similar in many respects to the Curry game, except that it should not be as close. However, with the Danes susceptible to mistakes and fumbles, and with Brockport solid in offensive potential, the game may be as close as many have predicted. If you can't get to the game'it's in Brockport, mind you), local coverage will be on WSUA (640). Saturday afternoon.

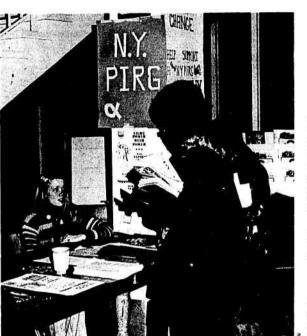
Prediction: 34-14.





The Booters face tough Brockport tomorrow afternoon





SUNYA NYPIRG president Pat Curran spoke before biochem

NYPIRG Drive Opens This Week At SUNYA

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) campaign moves into full swing this week, with speeches planned in many classes. flyers to be sent to all manned by PIRG members in the campus center lobby, and the highlight of the week's activities to be a speech by Don Ross, wellknown past member of Ralph Nader's organization, and current ly the director of NYPIRG, Ross will speak Thursday night at 8:00 in the Campus Center. Ross, once Nader's right arm in Nader's Raiders, has organized PIRG on 138 college campuses in 19 states. and now heads the New York group which is active on seven or so private school campuses in the

The group hopes to get sufficient numbers of students to support their forthcoming petition drive, to calls for the establishment of a receive each semester. The payment of this fee will be completely optional; it will be up to each student to decide whether to pay it. The money will be used to pay for the lawyers, scientists, and engineers NYPIRG hires on its behalf. These professionals serve to lobby, in courts and legislatures in the state, to have the group's research findings publicized and have new consumer-oriented laws which the group proposes enacted. In order to successfully persuade the administration and the board of trustees to allow the fee to be added to the untion bill. PIRG must obtain at least 4900 signatures to it petition

Class Lectures

Members began touring classes to speak to as many students as possible last week. This action will ue all of this week and possibly next week as well in an ittempt to educate the students to

tively changing the ways of governporations, on their own. The college student, they note, has neither the time to spend, the money needed to hire legal assistance, or the expertise and credentials to make new proposals become laws. The purpose of the ofessional staff is to give the students a voice in courts and legislatures which can compare with the lobbying power of giant corporations. In order to have a measure of security in being able to pay the salaries of the full-time stall, it is necessary to have the PIRG fee be made a regular part of the school bill, rather than rely on door-to-door collection.

Although the pay for an average PIRG lawyer is about \$7,000 or \$8,000 per year, and the highest \$12,000 in salary, the cost of such as group is very high. At present, the schools in NY PIR Graise about

Reaction Mounts In Eng. 313

Is the study of Women Literature meant to be a vehicle for temale enlightenment or can it be an effective tool in presenting to both men and women the inequities of the portraval of the female in leterary works? In attempting to olve this dilemma, a dichotomy of thought becomes apparent

In the words of sophomore Amy Raichilson, a student in Judith Fetterley's Women in Literature (1 NG 313) class. By viewing become a forum for ideas ..we've been able to get the temale point of view without interjection from males...l can't be enlightened with man in the group." This feeling has been expressed repeatedly by other students in Ms. Fetterley's all-female class. Conversely, the consensus of those students of English 313 was that the nhanced the learning experience, offering a broader viewpoint and providing useful interaction.

The basis for this difference in minion can be directly related to the expectations of each of the professor in teaching the course. the co-ed sections, was said to have clarified her intentions at the beginning of the semester defining her interpretation of the course as a andy of the roles of women asseen through literature, rather than a usness taising group of far

Lo the male students in her class the course has provided great insight into the social roles traditionally assumed by women. To senior Michael Manen, the class is "Very interesting, stimulating and provacative," and praises Schulz very highly, as do most of her students. Maneri explained his motivation to take the course, saying, "I will be dealing with a lot of women in my life; I fel

helped tremendously." Another student in the class. Nicholas Skorupski, adds, "I think the class should be co-ed; how else would males recognize what's going on"?

The women in the class offered similar comments. Kathleen Luciobi teels that having men in the class " makes at more interesting. and that "the males tend to be quet there are no 'chauvinists' in the class." Debra Lennon and Debra Rothschild agree that it is good to have men in the course."

The other co-ed section is taught by Diva Daims. One of her students, senior Diane Martyak, noints out that "having men in the class has helped," and that the men in her class are "usually quiet, if they do say something it is to con

stresses that the Women in Interature classes are an asset t the English department, and that Women's Studies are an asset t In contradiction to the senting

spressed by the students in the co

ed sections, the women in Judith Letterley's class aligned themselves with Ms. Fetterley's contentio that all-temale class is preferable to one containing males. Momea Reuss feels that the segregated class is a "much more personal class taken out of the realm of a Interature course; people are more willing to express themselves in the class." In the opinion of anothe student, who asked to remain anonymous, having a male in the class might make the classroom



Information desk in Campus Center lobby is a key part of the NYPIRG drive, which also includes flyers, speakers in classes, and a speech by Don Ross this Thursday at 8:00 P.M.

NYPIRG and secure those 4900 signatures About 50 class appearances have been scheduled by the group which will occur at the end of each of the affected classes. Many of the speeches will be aimed In addition, the five Ouad Boards receive lectures from the NYPIRG volunteers as will ten

Meanwhile a fiver will be circulated to all students which will burther explain the group's activities. Another flyer, concerning the petition drive, was circulated

earlier this semester The information desk in the Campus Center lobby will contain further information about the group as well as distribute the our's buttons, and members will e ready to discuss the group with nterested students

Following the neutron drive, the easure may be resubmitted to the indent body in the form of a elerendum. This may be necessary if the administration is not sufficiently convinced by the petition as to the students desire for the

\$80,000 to \$100,000 yearly, and the 400,000 nationwide members raise a total of about 1.1 million dollars a year. It is hoped that SUNYA ould net perhaps \$20,000 or so annually for the group. Our funds would be pooled with the collections of the other PIRG member

NYPIRG's professional staf numbers about eight at present The group hopes to expand it and add secretaries. They see \$200,000 as a fund goal for the support of a strong, viable staff.

Co-chairmen for the group are Patrick Curran and Patricia Maslinoff. The group's publicity committee is Hertzberg and Dennis I sposit, and directing the petition drive are the netition committee co-chairmen Art Malkin and Joanne Slight. The group has about 50 active members at present.

Interest in forming a PIRG group on campus sprang from a speech by Ralph Nader here last spring. Its members now seek to make it a formally established contribution on the students'ills. The

Continued on pg. 4

Foreigners Feel Brunt Of **Tuition Waivers Cutback**

A \$4 million cutback in tuition waivers has been labelled "really disastrous" for the thousands of foreign students enrolled in the SUNY system. International student advisors at each of the four University Centers has condemned the 1973 session of the State Legislature for severely hampering foreign student programs.

The Legislature's decision to place an \$1 million ceiling on tuition waivers forces schools to grant waivers only to eleigible returning foreign students. No new international students are receiving waivers this fall.

As a result, three of the four Centers have seen as marked decrease in the number of new foreign student enrollments Albany's new admissions have dropped from 95 to 56, and Buffalo's from 250 to 160. Stony Brook has witnessed a one-third decreasae in new international students. Only Binghamton, whose 225 foreign students represent the smallest number among the Centers, has not suffered.

Many international students who already were accepted by SUNY had to be turned down at the last minute because of the legislative action. The waiver reduction meant that they no longer had access to the full \$3500 which is required of any foreign student for his or her first year in this country.

Another negative effect of the waiver cutback is the dif-SUNY is having agreements with such organizations as the Afro-American Institute and American Friends of the Middle Fast. In the words of one international student advisor, the state sysystem is "cutting off its own nose" by refusing to accomodate foreign students at a fair exchange rate with

Because of the "serious un met needs" recognized by advisors and undergraduates, associations of international students may resort to private fund-raising campaigns. This is especially true of individual foreign students whose brothers and sisters were denied admission because of the cutbacks. But a number of concerned people admit that the only hope for future foreign students lies in a favorable response from January's session of the State Legislature.

Lobby Demands Veto Override

nounced support for a veto override of a bill to continue funding for student financial aid for

Americans studying abroad. The Legislature's decision signifies the reversal of a tuition waiver program begun in 1955 and increased in 1966.

the pocketbook and strikes at promises of both political parties that students not be denied access to a college education for finance ial reasons. Both middle income students and low income students

The National Student Lobby an

"The slash in student financial aid will not only make it difficult for thousands of students to return to college, but it will also mean a deficit for many colleges which will

AUTANY STATE CINEMA Never Released in the U.S. Chaplin's look at America in the 1950's A King in New York written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

Sunday, Nov. 4

2:30, 7:00, 9:30

LC 18

TICKETS AT DOOR

be passed on to students in higher uition and fees next fall," states Layton Olson, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby. Olson cited a number of particular programs that will be hurt

by a veto of the Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Ap-

million), and graduate

Both the House as a whole and

HEW Subcommittee have passed

Labor, Health, Education and

Welfare Appropriations providing

\$1.2 and \$1.8 billion more than the

President wants to spend. The bill

includes funding for the National

Direct Student Loan Program

(\$293 million in 3 percent interes

loans made by colleges) and Supplemental Education Oppor-

tunity Grants (\$210 million)three

programs the Administration is

presidential veto is expected based

on Administration policy stated

This is the biggest vote of the

year for students," added Jefff

Banchero, Education Director for

the National Student Lobby.

"because it hits every styudent in

are being priced out of the educa-

tion market by sky-rocketing tui-

tion and fees, and at the same time,

by reduction of graduate and un-

dergraduate student financial aid."

Banchero said the National Stu-

dent Lobby is demanding Con-

gressional changes in the Federal

Guaranteed Student Bank Loan

Program, which is in a state of crisis with a 40 percent decrease in

hank loans to students this fall over

tall 1972. "Many students did no

because of the unnecessary imposi tion of a complicated 'needs test'

which is making it very difficult for

students from families with in-

comes from \$11,000 to \$15,000 per

year to get a bank loan," said

The National Student Lobby is

orning with the Washington based

coalition of education association ommittee for Full Funding of

Education programs, and the

Coalition on Human Needs in the

veto override effort to obtain fund

HILTON MUSIC

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\$2.99

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DRUMS

13-3rd STREET, TROY

for many domestic programs

make it back to school this fall

In a closely related matter.

attempting to terminate.

Senate Appropriations Labor-

propriations bill, including the new Basic Opportunity Grant Programs (loss of \$380 million). state scholarship programs (loss of \$30 million), veterans cost-ofinstruction benefits (loss of \$25

Egypt denied claims that Israel ever held Suez city at the southern end of

both sides of the canal, including visits to positions on the west bank taken by Israel in the latest Mideast war.

Israell and Egyptian officers met for a third time on Monday in Israeliheld Egyp on the Cairo-Port Suez road. They took up the prisoner of war issue but no details were released. They agreed to hold further meetings. NAIROBI(AP) - Ugan-

da's military government ordered U.S. Maring guards at the U.S. Embassy in Kampala out of the country within 48 hours. The government accused the Marines of subversive activities. Embassy spokesmen declined to com-

starvation in Ethiopia, it was reported here. Severe droughts over the last two years have destroyed harvests and 88 percent of that nation's cattle, the

160 officials were arrested for allegedly converting the school into a "center of Marxist agitation." President Juan M. M. Bordaberry's anti-Marxist overnment decreed the closing of the school, and military troops occupied

on embattled Highway 6, assaulting three government positions and stalling a government relief drive. Hundreds of insurgent infiltrators reportedly crossed the Tonle Sap River from the east to take control of the road to th rice-growing region

MOSCOW (AP) - Novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn said Soviet authorities were behind a threat on the life of physicist Andrei Sakharov by two men who claimed to be Arab terrorists. Sakharov, a leading Soviet dissident, has reported on Oct 21 that the two men entered his apartment and

Ismail Fahmy, acting Egyptian foreign minister and a close associate of Sadat, was greeted at the airport by Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, a leading U. S. expert on the Mideast. Fahmyleclined to speak to reporters. However, he is reported to have brought a letter from Sadat to Nixon dealing with the opening of Arab-Israeli negotiations.

specific proposals being carried by Fahmy. However, the spokesman add

indefinite on a Fahmy-Nixon meeting, but Egyptian sources indicated such

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says that he believes chances for a Middle East peace settlement are good. Kissinger briefed the House Foreign Alfairs Committee on the situation. He later old newsmen that each side in the Middle East war,"should have learned the impossibility of continuing the conditions that produced this conflict

special Watergate prosecutor. Archibald Cox, is intact and functioning Henry S. Ruth, deputy special prosecutor, told a House Judiciary subcor

esponse to the continuing buildup of Soviet naval strength in the Med-hterranean, is sending a carrier task force into the Indian Ocean - Officials said a decision has not been make on whether the force will continue toward

shelve temporarily the President's recommendation to liberalize trade with the Soviet Union. Peter Flamgan, White House, advisor, said the position would change if a satisfactory peace settlement is reached in the Middle Last

back on plans for Christmas decorations this year in an attempt to conserve ower, an Associate Press survey shows.

backs in Arab oil production because of the Middle Fast war

Mohawk Valley:

Rain possibly heavy at times and windy tonight. Rain continuing Tues onight, becoming northeast to north 10 to 20 and gusty Tuesday.

NEWS BRIEFS

THE SINAI (AP) - The first emergency supplies reached 20,000 Egypded in the Sinai Desert on Monday and Israel offered to

swap 7,000Arab POW's for 450 Israelis held by Syria and Egypt...

Israel's 75-year old premier, paid a flying visit Monday to Israeli troops inside Egypt west of the Suez Canal.

Mrs. Meir flew in an Israeli air force helicopter to Israiel positions on

LONDON (AP) - Two million men, women and children face death by

United Kingdom Disasters Emergency Fund said.

MONTEVIDEO (AP) The director of the national university and about

PHNOM PENH (AP) - Field reports said insurgents gained the initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special representative of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived here Monday for talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and possibly President Nixon.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said he knew of no ed, "it is fair to say his visit represents the beginning of a discussion, looking toward the finding of a means to begin negotiations."

Egypt initiated the visit and Kissinger agreed to meet with Fahmy during a working lunch Tuesday at the State Department. American officials were

WASHINGTON (AP) - The special staff that served under the former

mittee. The panel approved a hill to extend for six months the life of the Watergate grand jury, which was due to expire Dec. 4.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon says that the United States,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration asked Congress to

NEW YORK (AP) - Many civic and business groups have canceled or cut

The problems stem from a general fuel shortage, complicated by cut

lay, ending Tuesday night. Partial clearing Wednesday. Little change in emperature. Lows tonight in the low 40's. Highs Tuesday in the mid to up per 40's. Lows Tuesday night around 40. Highs Wednesday near 50. Precipitation probability near 100 percent tonight, 90 per cent Tuesday and 60 per cent Tuesday night. Winds easterly 10 to 18 with higher gusts



"Let's get Campus Awareness Day rolling!"invoked Al DeGraff, president of the Students for the provement of Programs for the Handicapped(, SIPH), as he opened Campus Awareness Day's convocation last Thursday, in

roll it did! The purpose of C-A Day was to make the administrators, faculty, and students aware of the problem encountered by the physically handicapped students on the SUNYA

front of the campus center. And

Spending less time on rhetoric and more on the actual encouragement of participation, the SIPH members provided wheelchairs for over 60 people, including President Benezet, Dean of Student Life Neol Brown, Assistant Dean for Student Life Ralph Biesler.

Director of SUNYA Health Services Dr. Janet Hood, Assistan Director of Security Karl Scharl, and Director of Women's Physical Education and Chairman of the niversity Senate Edith Cobane all of whom were present at the

Benezet, whose long legs looked

make sure that the memorandum

reaches everyone first and that

"new evidence" no longer be in-

cluded in the memo for re-

evaluation to take place. A sit-in

discussion will take place in the

Fireside Lounge at 2:30 to show

at the meeting were urged to talk to

there. This is designed to be a con-

structive rally to show concern

students do care. All students

claimed that a campus such as Albany, with a few needed modifications, can advertise itself to the community as a trend-setting example of an area where handicapped students can live and

Benezet also said architects, unlike doctors, whose mistakes get buried after them, must live with their mistakes. He claimed that no firm could use ' Full imagination in all that is required in the construction of a building. The budget, too, is prohibitive, according to Benezet, shen it comes to additional ramps, elevators, and

"special kinds of facilities".

SIPH President DeGraff said that in the architecture itself. Albany has the potential t be an ideal setting for the physically handicapped throughout the day, participants were expected to remain in their wheelchairs as much as possible, and to fill out questionaires at the end of their stint. Some lasted only two hours before their arms became tired from pushing the steel-rimmed wheels. Others had to leave for meetings and appointments downtown and were unable to travel in a

bus or car with the chaor One student was forced to leave because of an unusual problem. He was in a French class, and, as he states on his questionnaire, lef once "because one of my teachers. Professor ______, got upset because he said that it is against the Jewish religion to wheelchair if you are healthy. He asked me to leave my chair, and,

his wishes. Of equal importance in the C-A day activities was the display for the visually handicapped, in the

rather than argue with him in

French, I decided to comply with

campus center. SUNYA has virtually no learning aids in the li brary for the partially sighted and the blind. Many people, according to SIPH members, do not realize the problems encountered by the visually handicapped on this cam-

The most important areas of needed modification, as participants saw them, were-

•the doorways. Many are too narrow for wheelchairs to pass ficult to wheel over, the easiest way being to "pop a wheelie" and roll as quickly as possible.

• the toilet facilities. Janet Hood said "I was shocked to learn today that we do not have really proper or adequate toilet facilities.

•the scarcity of ramps Wheelchair users need to travel long distances to get to locations They are virtually excluded from the formal gardens on either side of the podium, as well as from the lower central level of the podium

• the location of drinking fountains. All are too high for the handicapped students. Neil Brown suggested a paper cup might do the trick.

elevator buttons. Most are too high to reach. The emergency stop button is impossible to reach, as is the fan switch. Also, elevators to

· books in the library. Many are too high for persons in wheelchairs

• the carpeting throughout the campus. Wheels tend to slip, making locomotion very difficult for

o phone booths. wheelchair simply cannot

SIDDHARI is an exquisite movie!

Both in music and visible beauty the picture is a continuing delight."

Impossibly beautiful to the eye. Visually exquisite."

There is in the tenure system one avenue of appeal. This was proposed by Philip Strotkin, Vice President of Academic Atlans. This procedure allows for an appeal only with the submission of new evidence. The type of evidence however was never clearly defined. The students called for an opening up of why and how decisions are

Students Debate Tenure Practices

and continual growth. These

guidelines, however, are ad-

not have to be followed as a law. As

a rule, the administration at our

school values publishing ability

teachers who taught graduate students and did more research

were tenured before or instead of

professors who taught un-

dergraduate courses. It was claim-

to develop their graduate schools

ind this is the system they are ising

to raise the status of its reputation The technique for granting tenure is to send the professor's published

material out to a committee of his

professional colleagues to be judge

If it is judged highly the professor is

generally granted tenure, without

regard to his teaching ability. I on lortorici argues.

hould be more equal, and we are

Discussion then turned to

the sole evaluaters in that situa-

Hunsberger, the alleged "hatchet-

man" who was hired as Dean of the College of Ar is and

Sciences last year to get rid of all

the people that the Administration

did not like. It was said that after he

did his dirty work here, he was

quietly and safely shipped off to

The point was raised that a

evaluate an Linglish teacher's abili-

A pattern was shown that

over all others

nistration regulations and do

A proposal will be made at the Senate meeting on November 5 at 3:15 to make Strotkin's memo into law. All students are asked to get their senators out to vote agains this proposal. The premise is to

"A special film for special audiences, for devôtees of Hesse's novels, for admirers of the exotic, and for everyone who wants to be adventurous in film going."

'A visually exquisité film.. an unusual and welcome experience."

STARTS FRIDAY AT THESE 2 THEATRES

CINE 1-2-3-4 NORTHWAY MALL

COLONIE

DELAWARE THEATRE

290 DELAWARE AVE **ALBANY**

Last spring's surge of student dissatisfaction with the tenure

system is not over. Tuesday night, a

Fireside Lounge to discuss what could be done to help the qualified

professors from being kicked out

for apparently unjust reasons. The two major complaints voiced were

that the system allowed for professors to be judged more high-

y on their publishing record rather

than teaching abilities, and that

this decision rested solely in the

The meeting, headed by Long

Barry Davis began with an ex-

Under the present system a

professor is eligible to apply for

tenure after six years. The first

problem is one of the beauto-cracy. The candidate is un-

likely to even be considered for

last year under contract. That year

"mandatory year " As Vice Presi-

lent Philip Strotkin has been

known to say, only in exceptional

circumstances can a teacher or

assistant professor receive tenure if

The candidate must first be

he is unliked by his department

ie is not in his mandatory year

recommended by his department

for any reason his petition is

demed. The next step involves the

ent is unpopular with the college

particular college. If the depart

then this can present an obstacle

Next it must go to committees and then to the Council of Promotion

and Continuing Appointment. The

mony of the system is that a

professor can be approved by all

overturned by President Benezet

Another problem raised was of

the basis for evaluation of

professors for tenure. The criteria

are the professor's abilities as

scholar and as teacher, his or her

mastery of scholarly material and

time given to university service,

by the students

enure unless he or she is serving his

ands of President Benezet.

oup of forty students met in the

Turnout Fair For Women's Weekend

Women's Weekend was held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and a fair number of people attended the craft fair that were held. About 150 speeches, by Lois Sklepowich and Linda Sternberg Katz. They talked on the various ways women are such as competition with other women. The movie "The Pumpkin Eater", portraved a failure in a ife relationship, and starred Ann Bancroft. It was also well

Although the Saturday morning workshop had a less than expected turnout, the afternoon sessions had from 20 to 25 participants in many cases. One of the most popular of these was the workshop on Female Sexuality. Of the almost 40 persons present, many were male, indicating a desire among campus men to understand women's

The Sunday afternoon craft show held in the Campus Center featured many items made by

According to the president of the SUNYA Women's iberation Group, Barbara Matilsky, the weekend was fairly successful in fulfilling its goal of publicizing the group and the problems of women. She feels that many more women on campus are interested in men's lib than attend such activities, and that they do not feel the need to join in formal groups.

The Women's Liberation Group will host speaker Ann Harris thi Wednesday in HU 126 at 7:30. Her topic will be "Women in Art". This will be part of the bi-weekly movie and lecture series the group ha been sponsoring.

The workshop on Female Sexuality was so successful that its members decided to continue it at a later date. It will be continued this Saturday at 1:00 pm, in the

The Women's Liberation Group olds regular meetings every other week, and has a score of active number of people who attend its

Spring Registration Schedule

Reprinted in the following chart is the pre-registration schedule for all students. The class standing indicates the status held as of the time of pre-registration, not of the amount of credits that will be accrued

DAY	DATE	TIME	CLASSIFICATIONS
Thursday	November 1	A.M.	Graduate
		P.M.	Graduate
Friday	November 2	A.M.	Graduate
1000 100	THE PROMOGRA UNI	P.M.	Graduate
Monday	Movember 5	A.H.	Sentor
		P.M.	Senior
Tuesday	November 6	A.M.	Senior
PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF		P.M.	Sentor
Wednesday	November 7	A.M.	Senior
		P.M.	Juntor
Thursday	November 8	A.M.	Junior
		P.M.	Juntor
Friday	November 9	A.M.	Junior
	745 AND AND A SOCIAL	P.M.	Juntor
Monday	November 12	A.M.	Junior
	W W W	P.M.	Sophomore
Tuesday	November 13	A.M.	Sophomore
1,000,000		P.M.	Sophomore
Wednesday	November 14	A.H.	Sophomore
Healicassy		P.M.	Sophomore
Thursday	November 15	A.M.	Freshman
		P.M.	Freshman
Friday	November 16	A.M.	Freshman
.,,,,,,	COMMON TOWNS OF THE PARTY OF TH	P.M.	Freshman
Monday	November 19	A.H.	Freshman
- Ciliday		P.M.	Non-Matriculate
Tuesday	November 20	A.M.	Non-Matriculate
		P.M.	Non-Matriculate
Wednesday	November 21	A.H.	Open
medite soay	Ending	3 P.M.	Open

Eddie Claridge Presents at the Palace Theatre, Albany, N.Y. Friday, Nov. 16th

TWO SHOWS—7:30 and 10:30 TICKETS \$7.00, 6.00, 5.00

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 465-3333

Friday, Nov. 2

SUPERFLY

ALEANY STATE CINEMA

COME EARLY

funded by student associat

Legislative Internships To Open

The Student Association of the State University (SASU) is sponsoring a legislative internship program in Albany for the upcoming 1974 spring academic semester. The program is open to all interested qualified SUNY students at any four year SUNY

A maximum of six interns will be selected to work in Albany and monitor the daily activities of the 1974 State Legislature. The

Awareness dau

Continued from pg. 3

many notices on bulletin boards and blackboards. A wheelchair student's eyes are at about the level of a non-wheelchair user's navel, much below the level at which posters are placed. Thus blackboards are difficult to use and notices on the pillars are difficult to read.

ocampus center cafeteria. The tables there are hard to maneuver aroundbecause of chairs and garbage cans, as well as the crowding

•the lecture centers. Most of the ecture centers have doors opening to the tunnels, but these are kept locked most of the time. If these were left open, then time could be saved by entrance through thses

Asne-Blog

Aane-Cant

Additional time schedule for late

afternoon, evening, and Saturday

Monday, November 12-Thursday

November 15 Pre-registration will be open 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. in

addition to daytime hours. Saturday, November 17 - Pre-

registration will be open 10:00

Saturday, Nov. 3

SHAFT'S BIG

SCORE

ALPHA SEQUENCE

Mero-Shaf Sheh-Zych; Blue-Gizz Glab-Marn Aane-Datt Daug-Heyw Hiat-Mcki Mcla-Saun Saua-Zych

would be expected to pay their own travel and living ex-penses but would receive full cademic credit. Credit will be arranged either through an independent study arrangement at the student's home campus, or hrough the Albany State Visiting Student Program.

Student interns will be selected on the basis of writing, research and speaking ability as well as their capacity for self-direction and

doors to the LC's. othe cafeterias. Trays are difficult to balance on unsteady laps.

•bicycles in the entranceways to ouildings and dorms. Wheelchairs are cumbersome enough to maneuver without the added

burden of extra wheels.

General impressions recieved by most were favorable. Several adnistrators asked for advice from SIPH members regarding that could be made. Many felt they had learned much hrough direct experience, though some felt that people were going out of their way to be helpful. Some felt a vague uneasiness at being in a sitting position when others were standing and talking. One male student who participated in the wheelchair demonstrations arized his feelings quite adequately after allowing a girl to open

I'm going to be a male chauyanis Reaction Mounts

a door for him: "I den't care: today

Continued from pg. 1 situation "more of a battle," and that the class is "more valid without men."

Despite the apparent solidarity among Fetterley's students, there was a divergence in response to the controversy regarding Al Thompthe course after beaug asked by Fetterley to take a docile role in the class. Ms. Reuss recalls being "impressed by his ideas of women. and that she "liked having him in the class." Ms. Raichilson was dis couraged that Thompson was "so intensively pro-Women's Lib that it sounded pseudo," and she supported Fetterley's original charge that shompson "tended to dominate the discussion." Accor ding to Natalie Kazmierski, "If I hompson was really interested, he

Despite the distinct views regard ding the presence of men in the Women's Studies courses, all of those students interviewed expressed a very strong desire to preserve Women's Studies at SUNYA, many of them calling ENG 313 the best course of their college career. The controversy charges should not be allowed to

would have stayed in the course.

seminars sponsored by the New York State Assembly Intern Program.

Among the daily legislative activities that would be performed are legislative research, drafting or legislation, finding sponsors for bills, and preparing testimony in support of legislation.

As part of the overall academic

students would be expected to

write a research paper, prepare a

detailed bibliography, attend

meetings of Albany State Political

Science 431 course (Legislative In-

ternship) and participate in weekly

ments of the program

Interested students can obtain additional information and applications through their campus Political Science Chairman, then student government or by writin Ray Glass, Legislative Director

109 State Street Albany, New York 12207 (518) 465-2406

The deadline for receipt of pplications is November 26, 1973. Final selection of student interns will take place in Albany on December I and 2.

NYPIRG Drive

Continued from pg. 1

group is also funded by the 5 5 ind has an office in the basement of Seneca Hall, Indian Quad.

Currently at least two project are underway in the Albany vicin ty by NYPIRG members. The Albany Law School is in vestigating the small claims cou hopiing to make it easier for low in come group persons to use the court and receive equal legarepresentation with respect to people who can afford to hire the own lawyers. Rennsalas Polytechnic Institute (RPI students are conducting an o vestigation of automobiule repair shopw, to see if repairmen in charging excessively and donne necessary repairs. Iwo ideas have been forwarded

for the group to work on once th SUNYA chapter is established The group may inbyestigate form prices, checking to make stores are not misleading labelitilarge economy sized items cheaper, while in fact charging more per uunit on the large si-This and other store practs would be checked. The other sidered project is an investigat of are health services, to find what her poor people are putdifficult for them to get above to NYPIRG members.

O'Heany's Tap Room

Happy Hours

\$.50 8-11 Sours Thurs. 8-11 Vodka Collins 8-11 Sloe Gin Fizz

-DROP IN-

Sat. 8-11 Tom Collins

184 Ontario St. (OPPOSITE Downtown Dorms)

(outlined above), which contains SUNYA's downtown campus as well as

SUNYA student David Sawyer is

running for alderman, is bounded

Kent and Bradford Streets. That

places the SUNYA downtown

dorms directly in the middle, and it

dorms that has helped to create

major problem, parking come

tion With Alumni Quad the College of St Rose (also in the

(2th) and off-campus student

housing all contributing student-

owned cars, a parking problem of

onsiderable proportions has

developed. There simply is not ade

quate space on the streets for all the

andent cars, and there are only a

Sawyer has developed several

lew small parking lots to relieve the

problem

oughly by Madison and Main

Washington Park, and

Candidate Sawyer: If Elected I'll...

parking problem, including:

rather than every other day

cars along the curbs.

making some streets one-way

instituting alternate side park

-have street cleaning done dur

Sawyer would also meet with

SUNYA and College of St. Rose

officials to discuss the lack of park

Says Sawyer: "I'd like to pool our

If elected, I'll ..

problem. Sawyer has elaborated

like to see made. He places a strong

stress on the proper enforcement of housing codes, blaming much of

the housing deterioriation problem

on Albany's absentee landlord. He

Books 20% Off

ALBANY

newly opened

BOULEVARD

BARGAINS

Clothing at Discount Prices.

Besides the local parking

me city-wide changes he would

ing facilities for their institu

ing the day, when there are lewer

ing only one or two days a week.

SUNYA Grad Student Throws Hat Into Albany Political Ring

An Albany State student is run ning for city alderman in the 12th ward in what could be this city's most interesting 1973 contest David Sawyer, a 28 year old student in the Graduate School of Public Affairs, threw his hat into the ring several weeks before primary day, June 4th, and surprisingly is still in the running surprising because Sawyer is a reform Democrat, and surprising because he ran in and actually wo a Democratic Party primary in this machine-run city. And it now looks like he is going to win over his Republican opponent, Michael

Sawyer is young, liberal, and says he is going to work toward making the Common Council more responsive to the people. He wants open budget hearings, a "justified hudget", and he wants to see better public services performed by the city. The que ome people ask is how did a man like this make it so far?

Early this year, it appeared there

their responsibility to the com-

city budget. Sawyer says he would

like to see open budget hearings

held during evening hours so that

all could attend and be would like

to see an end to the generalized

categorization of budget items. He

choes controller candidate

Listesa Cooke by calling for "ac

budget" Sawyer says he wants the

aty wide tree planting program to

down during the past lew years

didate this would be a "long term

money is being spent on

the County Committee to select the party's candidates if the city had not redistricted prior to a set time based on the 1970 census. Alban party leaders claimed that they had done this, and could therefore hand pick the candidates. Sawver and Jane Ramos, another alder man candidate in a different ward tituted a court suit charging that the law was unconstitutiona The case ultimately was sent to the Court of Appeals, the highest court in the state, which ruled in court held that there was evidence that Albany had in fact bee redistricted, in spite of what the primary was made possible. That did not signify the end of

Sawyer's difficulties. When the original petitions for city candidates were distributed, the place reserved for alderman was left blank. However, when it becam known that there would have to be a primary, party executive secretary Jim Ryan quickly filled in names of the organizationbacked candidates on the petition including Sawyer's opponent Paul Feeley in the 12th Ward.

The problem with this was that a number of people signed petitions for both Leeley and Sawyer, meanmg that the names appearing of both petitions would have to be in validated and also meaning that Sawyer would no longer have enough signatures to have his name appear on the primary ballot whole set of petitions invalidated through another court case, and the executive secretary later admitted that he had traudulently added names to his petitions

Sawyer claims that the second set of petitions was tampered with as well, and that some of the names su. La rather interesting legal betcase for invalidating the petitions before Albany Judge Mahoney while his opponents meanwhile brought up a counter-suit before Judge Hunt. There was some ques tion as to which judge would have jurisdiction over the entire matter and after some very last minute fegal arguing, it was decided that Hunt would hear the case

testify before Judge Mahoney the same afternoon the jurisdictional for a delay so that he could notify testifying before a different judge, but his request was turned down. The petitions case was heard that same afternoon before Judge Hunt without any witnesses for Sawyer's side. Of course, the decision was made against Sawyer because he had no witnesses available that afternoon, and therefore no Sawyer appealed the case to the

State Appellate Division, which ruled that Hunt's decision a major violation of constitutional due process. The appellate Division also took Feeley's name off the ballot, leaving Sawyer unopposed. However, the court did rule that could write-in Feeley's

On June 4th, Sawyer won the primary by the narrow margin of 54 votes, and now confidently faces the Republican candidate. It took him three court cases, one of them in the highest court in the state, to get a place on the primary ballot.

Sawyer says that he has received essentially no support from Mayor orning, and has had to rely on his own tinancial resources and volunteer help. Corning has largely ignored the 12th ward alderman's tace this year.

At the same time, Sawyer isn't exactly supporting the Mayor. He has not endorsed him, and adds that he does not really care for any of this year's mayoral candidates He does call himself as a supporter a Controller Candidate Theresa Cooke, whose position on budget with or without the O'Connell-

Corning support. Sawyer expects to win. He is relying on much of the regular democratic vote, as well as support of party reform

may not like it, it appears that they are going to have to live with an inquiring, skeptical reformist on the non Council this year Perhaps this is intimation of things accome more "retorm"-aldermen and perhaps a more open, respon

Parking lots such as SUNYA's (above) appear to be inadequate in the 12th ward.

PAGE FIVE

7:30 & 9:30

in LC 18

Pants \$6.00 and \$9.00

33 CENTRAL

\$.75 w/tax

\$1.25 w/o

admission to each

Let Them Eat Chocolate Pudding

by Robin Osborne BAN XON Laos (PNS) The three village elders nervously bow ed their way into the room, hands clasped together in traditional greeting. After a tentative start, each said his brief piece, then as one they fell to their knees on the

An air-conditioned office is an unusual place to see men beg. But begging they were, for im food relief to save their village of 230 people. Their crops had failed, they said. They could borrow no nore from their neighbors, the future was hopeless. For half an hour, Larry Martin

listened to their problems, asking uestions in the Lao language h speaks fluently. Finally he agreed to visit their home next morning to investigate the claim. They lef smiling, feeling they had come to the right man. Indeed they had, for the young American is the local chief of USAID, the agency which daily feeds 315,000 full-time

Over the years, much criticism has been levelled at the United States Agency for International Development. It is a cover for another more sinister agency, the CIA. It aims at gaining political loyalty in return for free handouts. the hope that the aided will not bitte the hand that leeds them.

In Laos, the accusation is that many of the refugees were forcible

What happens when we go home?

evacuated, and thus refugeed, b the Americans to prevent them turning to the leftist Pathet Lao. But me fact is beyond dispute; a third of a million people in the tiny wartorn kingdom rely solely on the U.S.A. to feed, house and clothe

Providing the service costs their a year, a sum that is little more than temporary measure to keep the displaced alive. And it raises a tore important issue What happens when the foreigners and their dollars go home, as they inevitably must?

For the refugees themselves, this is the only question worth considering. Having no present, they future, but as yet see no light on the land to grow their food, no money. yet no chance to return home. The result of years on chariy has been the emergence of a mass beggars mentality, a psychological wasteland where dreams and hope cannot survive



Troy Music Holi Saturday November : th CHARLES TREGER, Viol MORERT Unitalished MORAN WILLIAMS Symph ACHING Violin Concerto Tickets \$5, 4 3

So where do they go from here? In the case of Ban Xon, the largest refugee area in the country, the answer so far has been nowhere. In fact more arrive here than go. In 1970, they were airlifted in by the isands, whole families carryin their meager possessions. Bel them they left their animals, fields. life styles and identity.

Mostly they were Meo, a tribal people who are perhaps the most colorful minority in Asia. They dress in black, with swathes of pini and turquoise silk. Rich handmade silver clanks around their necks Their age old homes are on the high northern Laos, where in the cold from the outside world.

"They realize they must be grateful for anything at all."

They grew vegetables, raised pigs, and cultivated their main crop, opium, which they traded for the few necessities of life. Today, it has all gone. The opium fields are souvenirs in the tourist shops of the

For all its 122,000 new residents. perience, but for the Meo it is the ultimate culture shock. The proud once-independent people crowd around marked clearings to d the monthly food drops. While they want they are entertained by an actual show of helicopters and light aircraft that take off and land at the mall aristrip nearby

kilo bags that float out of the sky Again big brother has no forgotten them. Being used to fresh d, they still find their new die wheat, soya bean and corn in the orm of enriched dry noodles un appetizing, but with the help of ecipe suggestions they are growing to accept it. They realize they must be grateful for anything at all

When I last visited a month ago. the hospital at Ban Xon was full to capacity, with an overflow of our patients waiting for treatment, 80 per cent of the cases were malaria dysentery, caused by the orset of the monsoon tains. The hit tribes have developed non to lowland diseases. But again they are lucky. They do have a few doc medicines and methods frighten

It is obvious that the greatest enemy of their war is boredom. Never have 'I seen so many people doing so little. As they have since arriving here, the men sit outside the wooden houses puffing waterpipes asnd musing on the past. The straw mats or cutting firewood, in he hope that it may produce a little income. Occasionally they discover some succulent white worms that live in the bamboo. The richer Lao snap up the delicacy, which the

Meo brings around 20 cents a kilo.

Not all refugees have been relocated in such central areas, and throughout much of Laos thousands have moved to places more or less of their own choosing. The land is unfamiliar, but at least they are free to live as they please. lowever, there is one problem. It takes time for the soil to be cultivated and crops to grow, so in the meantime they took must look meone else's generosity.

So it was with a group from the Leo Theung tribe, waiting by the banks of the Mekong River as we arrived in a longboat heavily laden with sacks of rice and tinned goods. Unlike the Meo, they were in for a tew culinary surprises. Included in our load were packets of Carnation Instant Breakfast (vanilla), Betty Crocker Snack-size rich dessert, chocolate pudding and baby food. was explained to me at the USAID warehouse that they were gilts from various charities in

"The greatest enemy of their war is boredom.'

America and probably manufac

The villagers were too delighted with the array of colorful packets to ask what happened to the missing bags of rice. Out of 200, form were gone after travelling a kilometer from the warehouse to the whart. They were deliberately broken by the laborers who know that damaged supplies were lef behind. Though only small scale corruption compared to the usual in such operations, it is sail that even those who have nothing still have something to lose

NEW ARRIVALS AT THE BOOKSTORE

THE MANNINGS, STEWART \$8.95 THE TRUTH ABOUT KENT STATE, **DAVIES** \$3.50

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THEOPHILUS NORTH, WILDER \$7.95 CALL ME WHEN YOU FIND AMERICA TRUDEAU \$1.50

THE MUNCHIES EATBOOK, HESS \$2.95

Large Selection of paperbacks - HALF PRICE

Cox Asks New Prosecutor

WASHINGTON AP-

Ousted Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox testified Monday that a new special prosecutor by law should be able tobring cour action to obtain evidence from the White House.

Cox told the Senate Judiciary Committee that frustrations and delays that he encountered in trying to get evidence from the White House make it imperative a new prosecutor have such legislated

He also repeated statements that he now has concluded Congress should pass legislation providing for appointment of a new prosecutor by the federal District

Cox, on leave as a Harvard Law School professor, said there is some doubt about the constitutionality of such legislation but he has decided after further study that the doubt is "not a very serious one and I'd be prepared to

President Nixon has announced that a successor to Cox will be be appointed later this week by acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork.

but 53 senators have introduced a bill providing for a new prosecutor appointed by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, Similar legislation has been suggested in the House by more than 100

Cox testified at a Judiciary Committee inquiry into his dis missal by Bork, on Nixon's order. after he refused to accept a direc tive not to pursue in court his efmemoranda of presic ntial con-

He said acceptance of the direct tive would have established a "very dangerous precedent" and would up. He said it would have led to ater instructions interfering with his independence and the conduct of investigation. In an opening, off the cull state

ment that lasted nearly an hour and a half. Cox said that much of the evidence he sought is in the White House offices and that, on the whole, his efforts to get it met with "Irustration and delay."

things to us," he said, but he fisted a number of requests for materia that he said have gone unanswered



NOW OPEN AT 45 COLDON ADENUE Rental Darkroom Facilities student rate: \$1.50/hour all chemicals included communite We professionally wash dar and dry your prints All your time is spent making prints INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION BEGINNING AND ADVANCED COURSES COME TO OPEN HOUSE - SAT 2 - 6 SUN 2 - 6 438-8419

majors & minors

Freshman Chemistry Students: The Chemistry Club is organizing a tutoring program. All those who are in terested contact Barbara 457-4968 Monday-Thursday 7:30 - 10:00 PM

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Club and the Speech Pathology and Audiology Depart ment will sponsor a symposium on what our department and our profes sion is all about. All students in terested in majoring in this field declared majors and faculty are in vited to attend. The symposium will be held Nov 1, 3:30-5:30 PM, HU 354 Lounge Refreshments will be served Partially funded by Student Assoc

Political Science Course Descrip tions describing courses for the un coming semester are now available in the Political Science Contact Of at University College

Delta-Siama -Pi and the School of Business are co-sponsoring Mr. Philip B. Hofmann, Chairman of the Board of Johnson and Johnson. His topic i The Place of the Multinationals in the World's Economy." He will speal in the BA building on Wednesday, October 31 in room 227 at 1.30 PM

Tentative reading list for English, "Popular Literature," call number 2002 (Not all sections). "Hall of Fame." "We." "Foundation" trilogy The City and the Stars," "Black Cloud " "The Moon is a Harsh Mistress," "Dune," "Sirens of Titan."

clubs & meetings

ISC-Hillel Holiday Sing meeting is at 8 P.M. on Tues. Oct. 30 in the CC Fireside Lounge. If you like Israeli songs and/or dance, come to this

International Students Associaion: General meeting on Tues Oct 30 at 8 PM. Sayles Hall. We urge you o attend, a very important problem concerning most of the international judents will be discussed.

Old Faithful Outing Club meets Wed . 7 30 PM in CC 315. To come or out takes and caving trips planned for this weekend sign up at meeting.

U.R.P.E. (Union of Radical Political Economics) is meeting on Thurs Nov Lat 2 PM, Mahawk Lower (Indian), Fourth floor People in the political prisoners of Chile are in

who or what to take? Come to a ing tonight, October 30 at 7:30 PM in the Colonial Quad U-Lounge. We want you to ask questions and voice your opinions about psychology courses and teachers you have had or are interested in taking. Find our what you want to take before pre registration starts. All interested are urged to attend. Sponsored by the Undergraduate Psychology Society.

Important Spanish Club meeting Wed. Oct. 31, 7 PM Hu 133, Last day to turn in money for Spanish Club trip. Limited places still open

Le Cercle Français meets Wednesdays at 8 PM, Physics Lounge, Room 129.

PIRG There will be a meeting of Pira petitioners to pick up petitions, o Tues Oct 30 at 7 PM in the base ment of Oneida Hall (Indian Quad) If you can't make the meeting, there will be another one Wed., Oct 31, same time and place. Any questions call Art (7-3075) or Joanne (7-7985)

The Gay Alliance meets tonight in meeting there will be a wine social

interested folk

Come and hear Mr. Joel Edelman of the International Primal Institute speak on this subject on Monday November 5 at 8 PM in LC 22.

NYPIRG presents the Executive Direc of NYPIRG and Co-author of "Ac tion for a Change" Mr. Donald Ross. Speaking in the Campus Center Assembly Hall at 8 PM, Thurs Ad nistration, Faculty and Students all welcome

Need a friend? A friendly ear? A place to rap? Call the 5300 Middle Earth Switchboard with problem. If we can't help, we'll refer you to someone who can Give us a call anytime

We need people who like to talk-on needed for the Alumni Phonathon, beginning October 29. refreshments will be served and there will be a gift for those who help. Interested? Call 457-4631 during the day, and 457 4307 at night

State Quad Record Co-op oper every Thursday 5 30 7 30

Are you interested in discussing socia influences in choosing a career? Drop by BA 115 on Thursday nights at

World Campus Afloat: Join Us!



Sails each September & February. his is the way you've always wante to learn and should combine incredited study with a fascinating emester of travel to Africa, Australisia, the Orient, and the Americas over 8500 students from 450 colleges lave already participated, Financia ind is available. Write now for free

WCA, Chapman College Box 1000, Orange, CA 92666

ideal opportunity for anyone con-

People are needed to Trick or Treat or UNICEF, man collection tables at the campus center and at the din lines SUNYA's Trick or Treat campaign last year raised \$600; can we do it again? For information call Claire, 7-3003 or Jim, 7-5350.

SUNYA's Trick or Treat campaign or UNICEF. Are any Quad Boo or any other students groups plan ning Halloween parties? Can you contribute some of the earning to UN Claire, 7-3003 or Jim, 7-5350.

Tired of looking at that same ugly face? Do yourself and everyone a favor, buy Halloween Masks in the Campus Center, Mon-Wed, Oct 29-31, proceeds go to Telethon '74. All invited: Professor F. H. Bormann

(form Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and former President of the Ecological Society of America) wil neak on Forests and Man: A Delicate Balance, Thursday, November 1 at 8:30 PM in the Recita

wman Mass Schedule for All Saints Day Nov. 1: 11:10 and 12:10 Room 375, 4:30 and 7:30 PM Room 315.

Morse Peckham, Literary and cultural critic will speak on the nature of art, Thursday evening, (HU 354). Mr. Peckham is the other of "Beyond the Tragic Vision and "Man's Rage for Chaos: Biology, Behavior and the Arts." Sponsored by English Dept.; admission free.

One of the best ways to comb organized bicycle theft is Bicycle Registration A free service of the Student Security Patrol. Each evening tudent security registers bicycles on a different guad from 8 to 10 PM. On ounday, bikes are registered in the Main Waterbury Lounge. Monday flagroom. Tuesday in the Dutch lagroom, Wednesday in the Indian skin room and Thursday in the State

On Wed October 31 at 2 PM in BA 216, Dr. Martin Edelman, Dept. of Political Science will speak or sponsored by the Peace Studies

SUNYA Womens Lib Group prese speaker Ann Harris: Women in Art on Wednesday, October 31 at 7:30 PM in FA 126 All welcome

official notice

70 14

in the Community Service Program Contact Office (7-4801) or stop by in

Students taking SSW 290 Community Service: Seminars have begun. You must attend one semino as indicated on your requiremen

Peace Corps/Vista recruiting and info booth in Campus Center, Tues. Wednes., and Thurs., Nov. 6, 7,8. Movie Wednesday night.

The Student Association's Student Activity fee assessment committee has finished reviewing all fall 73 waiver applications and is now hear ing appeals. If you have not been notified of a decision on your original application please come to CC 340 this week.

Information Services: Camp Center Information, 457-6923. Desl for general information and studen events. Infone: 457-4630, fo questions on university policies and procedures. SUNY/A Line: 457-8692 for daily campus events of general in

November 5th - November 9th

what to do

See The Raven Halloween night ing Karlott and Chaney, October 31, 9:00, 10:30, midnight - LC 7. Fifty Cents with Tax, \$1.00 without tax. Funded by Student Tax.

8:30 Pm Thursdays, 3rd floor of the gym. Come anytime, a great studbreak. Beginners welcome

Halloween Country Dance, Real English Country Dancing taught by caller. Fennigs All-Star String Band Wed. Oct 31, 8 PM. Waterbury Hall Lounge Alumni Quad 75 cents

"Friends" and Beautiful people getting Together at Camp Dippikil with nature, in nature. Nov. 2-4. For more information call Al 482-5867 Lisa 457-5314, or Rob 465-7259 Come party with nature

reading Thursday Nov. 1 at the Chapel House. All are urged and in vited. Bring your song! 10 PM.

sport shorts

Albany State Fencing Society meet Wednesdays 7 30 to 9:00 and Saturdays 10 - 12, for Foil and Saber and Epic fencing respectively. The society offers inter and intra college ion as well as professiona

instruction. Beginners are welcome STEREO SALE (365 days) 20% 40% OFFIST 456-6692 OVER 60 (6-9 pm) BRANDS Warehouse Albany N.Y. 12205

wishing to Ref (for pay) Intramural meeting Tues., Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. in CC

at 7-8820 or D. Elkin at 7-7212.

r Friday's poper 10 p.m. Wed

ase note: GRAFFITI DEADLINE or Tuesday's paper-10 p.m. Su



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PAGE SEVEN

Stereo

Box 5373

editorial/comment

PIRG: A Worthwhile Cause

The primary thrust of the current campaign is to obtain financial support for the research operation. NYPIRG is asking the SUNYA student body to approve the inclusion of an optional \$2 fee on their semester bills. This money will go to support the costs of running the operation and paying the professional staff working with the

We urge support of PIRG and applaud the intentions of its leaders. At the same time, however, we urge caution and watchfulness that the organization doesn't go the way of the very evils it is challenging. The slogan "fight power with power" is a little frightening in light of what power can do to a nation, an organization, a man.

The campaign goes into the classroom this week as NYPIRG takes its plea for support directly to the students (see story on page one). With the cooperation of individual instructors, class time has been allotted to PIRG representatives to explain their program to the student body.

PIRG presents a structure within which the student can voice opposition to and affect working solutions for corporate mismanagement, environmental abuse and a virtually boundless scope of other social, ethical and economic problems.

Touhey for Mayor

The Albany Student Press endorses Carl Touhey for Mayor of Albany. Although none of the candidates measure up to what we consider the standards necessary for the job, Mr. Touhey seems to represent the least undesirable of the alternatives.

Vincent Bytner, the independent candidate, simply cannot be taken seriously, and he seems to be using the campaign more to advertise his travel agency than to raise serious issued of concern to Albanians.

Mayor Corning's drawbacks are obvious. He has been Mayor since 1943, and now pretty well controls the machine formerly run by the O'Connells. There is no place for machine government in modern day America. The problems confronted by our cities are too monumental to be dealt with by the classic machine, but require an enlightened, independent administration. This is what Corning is unable to provide.

Carl Touhey promises a "justified" city budget, an end to machine practices, and a general democratization of the governmental process. Although he has not proposed major plans of his own, he does represent the first credible challenge to Mayor Corning in 30 years, and for this reason deserves support.

The Party's Over!

Editor in Chief

Halloween is here again. It is an appropriate time to comment on the state of our leadership in Washington, because they're all at a masquerade. You see, that man in the oval office who always says, "I am the President" is actually Willie Stark. And Henry Kissinger, the popular guy in the administration, is none other than Rasputin. himself. Bet you didn't know that.

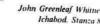
These guys are very enthusiastic about Halloween, so they began their tricks and treats a little early this year ... a few dirty tricks for George McGovern and company, and some nice treats for ITT, the Dairy Industry, and other friends.

But all holidays must come to an end, and the kiddies must go home to bed on Halloween night. Such will happen to our masqueraders in Washington once the neighborhood cops catch thewindow soapers and pumpkins mashers. The fun will be



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Photography Editors. Arthur Goodman, Jav Rosenberg Our offices are located in Campus Center 326 and 334 and our phones are 457-2190 and 457-2194. We are funded by student Quote of the day: When faith is lost, when honor dies, The man is dead!





Castles Burning

Perhaps it was the Mideast tension. Or the Watergate tapes. Maybe the Agnew resignation. But regardless of the cause both political analysts and common followed alike arevery concerned over the President's latest statement to the nation.

Mr. Nixon appeared quite weary before the television cameras yeaterday morning. His speech was short, given very quickly, and interupted speradically by his own spurts of

"All right now," the speech began, "I'm getting sick and tired of all you people out there picking on me. And I do mean tired. Make no mistake about it, if all of you don't get off my back, I'm going to press the but-ton. Then you'll see a war, not like any of this chicken shit stuff over in the Mideast

"That's right. I'm going to push, and I do mean push, this little red button. Then you'll see BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!" repeated the President, his arms flading

In a hastily drawn press conference less than two hours after Mr. Nixon's early morming (4-37 a.m.) televised speech, the head of White House communications disappointed reporters who were hoping for explanation of several of the Presidents main points, including protective reaction bombing of Ken-All the White House press secretary did however, was read a statement announ cing that telegrams to the White House were running seven to one in favor of the

Political analysts believe that the publics sentiments lie elsewhere. Man-on-the-street interviews net with varied reactions, ranging from "huh" to "what the L. ?" Perhaps Harry Reasoner put it best in his in-depth commentary. Perhaps not.

By and large, the public has expressed the opinion that the president was acting in poor taste when he suggested an unnatural act that Premier Kosygen should perform with a SAM-6 missile. It was also felt that com-Mao Tse Tung's regarding relations with several domestic animals was not in the spirit of statesman-like dipolmacy. And no-one knows what was meant by that continual laughing out of context.

the declaration of was with People Dominion of Kenya, complete with national alert involving a coast to coast blackout has added fodder to the claim that perhaps President Nixon has been under to nuch stress lately.

Domestically, the populace is adapting remarkably well to the surprise rationalis that took effect yesterday. Included in the order was a limit on purchases of dog lood with cheese, protein enriched hair spray and tuna on tye with just a little mayoranse interest of national security, and are conplying grudgingly. The outlawing of tools? paper and legalization of slavery are topic everyone's mind.

Meanwhile, the President, or I Presidente as he has requested being called has ordered nationwide prime time telsion coverage of his press conferentomorrow night. It is expected that stations will carry the conference to wishing to experience the late of CBS which usly vanished from the anway moments after the president learned that they lailed to carry his 4.37 a.m. address the morning. They have yet to return

The speculation around Washington and the nation concerns tomorrow mp lerence. Some believe that as a last difattempt to stem the inflation, the president will declare the reinstitution of a varte Kissenger will be named Imperor America. Our own inside White House sources have told us that the news conference will have 'something to do with the sale of Massachusetts to 1.1.1.1."

I have been asked to print this appeal. To the students who took a poll in the Campus Center last week: Please return him! We love our son. Brian Kowalski, and want him

letters

CO Benefits?

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 5th issue of the ASP under the by-line of Chris Oberle, there is an article outlining proposals aid to Veterans. Without going into arguments concerning the merit of such proposals, I should like to argue that if such privileges are extended to veterans, they should be extended to those individuals who as conscienscious objectors The case of the C.O. who performed noncombatant military services is easily resolved since such persons are generally recognized as "vets". However, historically the U.S. has ignored the fact that persons serving afternational service and suffer problems after completion of service even as to the military

Now popular opinion has it that alternative service is a lark that cowards somehow finagle to save their skins. But such is not the case. Allow me to quote the regulations of the Selective Service Act concerning what is involved in alternative ser-

"(1) National Health Safety of Interest The job must fulfill specifications of the law and regulations.

Smith and Hillebrand: Similar Perspectives?

In his letter to the Oct. 19 ASP, which is a response to my tenure research as reported in the Oct. 12-4SP, Mr. Gary Hillebrand says that "all of the statistics presented by Mr. Smith are inaccurate," because of the errors "a) of missing one of my (Hillebrand's) classes, b) of not identifying the undergraduate students, and c) of misrepresenting my situation as tenured

In point of fact, Mr Hillebrand has not seen all of the statistics I sent to the ASP, since the ASP printed only some of them. As for (a), I clearly indicated to the 4SP that my source was the Registrat's corrected section. list for May 1973, which is organized by departments rather than by individuals. It was explained to me that a lew sections with changed numbers might appear outside of the department listings, and the entire list is so huge that it would have been very diffucult to find these lew, of which the Hillebrand section that I missed must have been one. In any case, one missing section hardly invalidated the point I was making, which is that those demed tenure teach far more fact, since Mr. Hillebrand was demed tenure and taught more students than I had allowed for, my point is in fact a emforced

(b) I distinguished clearly in data I sent to the ASP between students in UNDERGRADUATI CLASSES AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS My generalizations concerned the forme ategory, not the latter

(c) I knew that Mr. Hillebrand was demed enure, and I so reported to the ASP Hillebrand has not understood Terner's

of irony in saying (in the Oct. 12.45P) that "Gary Hillebrand qualified himself for

tenure."
Elsewhere: Hillebrand objects to an assertion attributed to me that "the Biology Department is favored in tenure decisions." I never made any such statement - I erner misinterpreted remarks I made in an interview labor market. The registrant cannot be assigned to a job for which there are more numerous qualified applicants not in class I 0 than spaces available. This restriction does not prohibit the approval of special programs such as Peace Corps or Vista for alternative service by registrants in class 1-0.
(3) Compensation. The compensation (3) Compensation. will provide a standard of living to the registrant reasonable comparable to the standard of living the same man would have

(4) Skill and talent utilization. strant may utilize his special skills. (5) Job location. A registrant will work

outside his community of residence." (RFG, 1660,6)

Lespecially call your attention to \$3 and \$5. s3 is interesting since it is frequently violated causing many C O's to maintain a standard of living distinctly interior to life in the service. Concerning \$5 often a C.O. will be fired om his job (already outside his community) and he reassigned on 24 hours notice to other job in yet another community. Mul tiple job changes are not unusual during the cretion of the State Director of Selective Serice. Should a registrant leave a job un justifiably in the Director's mind the egistrant is prosecuted. It is true that a registrant could supply a list of jobivalable rather than await assignment but usually these have been rejected.

In summary, I would submit that the C.O. who has served in work "conducted for the benefit of the general public", (RFG 1660.5)6 ought to be accorded the same privileges of

Thomas S. Costello

Hillebrand says, to - and is correct in say ng - that undergraduate teaching is not limited to formal lecture courses, (I teach large undergraduate classes, for example, but U have never taught a lecture course.) He nentions work with independent study which would not have been included in my statistics. What he neglects is that people with large classes are as likely to suprevise inmall classes. It is true that much faculty work is done outside the classroom; me cannot conclude from this fact, however, that

Apparently, Hillebrand agrees with my in conclusion, despite all his objections. It is his opinion, he says, that "a strong comntment to undergraduate teaching and student affairs is likely to reduce the chances of "the overall result of the publication of iningrious changes, such as those by Mi Smith is a diminished response to legitimate enticisms of the University's policies." What and where' Hillebrand apparently shares my leeling that there is a bias against undergraduate teaching in the tenure system dergraduate teaching, and I can only directly to his being demed tenure. It he has "legitimate" ideas about what can be done to struggle against and whiminate this bias in system. I myde him to share these ideas with the University community

I nglish Dept

War: Con to Pro?

It strikes me as frome that three short years ago many members of this university comnumity marched down Washington Avenue for world peace, yet many of these sasme money for war. Such hypocrisy makes me a

Arab Awakening

One of the many things Israel is doing in the Mideast conflict concerns the awakeni of the Arab masses to the flaws in the ernmental characteristics. The people of the Arab lands have been blinded long enough. It is time that they see the corrur tion in their governments, take a firm stand and join in the restoration of mankind.

Unfortunately the majority of them have not even awakened to the malice and misdirection of their own leaders and governmental structures. Again they have been shocked and thrown into a new war Hopefully this time they will begin to question the direction of their own efforts in per sonal terms. Perhaps they will realize the plundering of their own resource and stop their leaders from playing world politics at the Arab masses and world's expense

I am sure I need not remind anyone of the Restile Crescent or the great Cedar Forest once indigenous to the area in question time has swept by the land and has left little the rulers of this land, in a period of 2000 years, have destroyed the productivity by desecrating the soil. The Great Cedars were almost all wiped off the face of the fand to sell to nations all over the world. It is time to turn within. It is your

resource that your leaders are prostrating. certainly not for the Arab masses benefit Your governments tried to convince you that Israel is the source of all your trouble, while thay deplete further the resources you should hold and benefit from. The Arab masses are certainly not benefitting from the slaughte wrought on their people through a governmental attitude of Nilistic objectivity.

"Israel is the source of all your trouble? What an ancient cry is this. As a matter of fact; it is within this statement that some Jewish philosophers find the perpetuation of the Jewish identity. It is as ageless as the exde into the diaspora. "The Jews are the cause of all the problems in the world" medieval an attitude. How ignorantly superstitious, and yet this statement blas forth over Arab radio stations heralding the need to destroy the "evil" in the world Again the Jew becomes the creatures with horns and tails. Instead of using Christian babies in his ritual, he now desecrates the sor

The Question of the Palestinean Identity

In dealing with the Mideast question, the Middle East Committee of Youth Against "Palestineans" from the Arabs. When are not all Arabs Palestineans. What the Committee would like us to believe is that there is a "Palestinian Identity", separate from an Arab identity. This identity has been created

The Importance of Being Curtis

To the I ditor

Lam not writing this letter on my behalf. on behalf of Curt Smith, but rather on voir behalf. You scientists, technicians, clinicians, and attorneys of the coming decades have been investing your precious

time, energy, and money into the best possible education available.

Often our most valuable learning experiences are only remotely related to the structure of the university. We meet new people, share ideas, and grow into the con-fidence and case that comes with being total-

On rare occasions we chance to meet a pecial person one who is intellectually lating, as well as warm and ap-hable. Our English Department, proachable ecognized as one of the finest in the country. is lottunate to have syuch as person on its stall. Curt Smith is concerned creative, and has the ability to draw out the best from his students. We must not let him lose his place on our faculty

To get the best possible education we must keep the best of our educators. We must not let Curt Smith be denied tenure. Dianne Blustein

merely as a political tool of the Arab leaders whose specific design was intended as a lever to keep the Middle East in turmoil.

To trace the Palestinian problem, we must go back to 1948 when small groups of Arabs living in the U.N. partitioned sectors fled from their homes out of fear created by a conspiring Grand Muffti whose most noted tograph was taken in smiling companionship with Adolf Hitler.

Fleeing from their homes into the desert they were not met by concerned kinsmen, but rather by a wall of superstitious ig norance and international politicians. The governments seeing the plight of the im-migrants(?) did not eagerly welcome them. lead they placed camps for these fearful stretches of their land and gave them no aid

Thanks immensely to UNICEF, schools ere to be part of theis camp experience. Text books bought with UNICEF money approved by the host government contained such anti-Israel sentiments that it might be said that German texts of the Hitler period were transcribed into Arabic.

What was present in this experience was a octul unrest coupled with deplorable standards of living and an enotional lervor of HATI CAMP, one that was designed for to human infustice. The Arab governments have done nothing to change these conditions in twenty five years except permit the

inhabitants to acquire a supply of guns.
The bombing in the Middle East today is deplorable. But, let us look at some of the targets. The Destruction of Oil Refineries and oil pine lines whose intentional design is thinker" in the Arab lands, I would be pleased to know that the oil will be remain the land until it can properly be put to use under a more representative and nationally concerned govenrment.

All progressive people should support the just struggle of the "palestinian" and "Arab" people to gain control of their land and resources and to build a free Palestine where all its people. Arabs and Israelis, can live in peace and justice. This is one solution to the conflict in the Middle East.

The Israelis have established a representative government to speak for them. Why annot the "Palestineans", be heard through the Arab government unless it be that they are being suppressed. Why does not the Arab Nations seek peace. We find peace in evolution not revolution. Or is it whose head master will determine what is best for them by seeing what is best for him. (Is not that the delimition of exploitation) PLACE THERE IS NO NEED TO TAKE

Gerald Allen Grundstein

Target: Tenure

Every student in this university should be concerned with the calibre of the educators here and thereby with the quality of their n Quality if educati that DIRI CITY effects I VERY student on this campus. As students we should attend the meeting Sat 2:30 on November 5 in the Fireside Lounge of the Campus Center to discuss tenure policy and to organize the student body position on these policies.

There will be a University Senate meeting at 3.15 that day to decide on the A memo which dictates that appeals for enure will only be considered in the light of "substantial new evidence." Many outstanding professors, who were unaware of this memo, applied early for tenure considera tion. On being rejected, they planned to reopen their cases this year. Now however they unexpectedly are face d with producing rather arbitrary definition.

Don't let university policies that have so much impact on you be formulated and implimented without consideration to your John Lobison



The Personified Pipikin

Pipik, or in the plural pipikin, or more colloquially, "navel," (not as those military forces which patrol the oceanic aqua pura but rather like the infamous belly button) is indeed a subject of great worth and merits further study.

Let us consider the term pipik - not as the linkage that, in our congential development linked us through the umbilical cord and the amniotic gunk to our mother, but rather as the physical focal point or, if you will, the "center of gravity" of ourselves.

It is obvious that pipik is a cross-cultural term, being found in such far away cultures as the Japanese where I believe it is called "hara", or the yiddish where it is called "pipik," or the french where it is alternately called "nombril," "centre" or "coeur. Cultural attitudes towards this appendage vary however, for, in such cultures as the French of Japanese where the name is synomous with heart (coeur), belly (hara) or center (centre and hara) one finds an appropriate amount of affection lavished on his "vestigal" part of the organism, (as one does not find in America. Fond of dieting tolerating the cuisinerie ad nauseum of such chefs as "Swanson" (T.V. Dinners), "Campbells" (Manhandlers Soups) or State

nsane heights as "Maximus" beer to induce inebriation, we Americans call our pipiken "belly buttons" and are apt to shove them under our belts in complete constraint of out true nature. We are all familiar with the expression

"Button your mouth" which refers to the

shifting of the oral cavity to its closed position for fear of expounding on some matter to an excess, or the term "button" itself. which refers to "a small knob or disk used as fastener" (Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary) and thus we can hardly avoid the fact that we our popoken belbuttons" because we are asnamed of knowing the truth of KNOWING OUR BELLIES! We want to button it up as if it never existed, belt it to push it away, and avois it in nearly whatever apparel we wear. We lack neither the linguistic means for admonishing love as the French or Japanese have or the joyial physical manifestations as the Italians and Germans (whose loves of beer and pasta are often prominently dispipiks and postnatally push them away. For posterity a pipik, for the butterworts a belly

Indian Quad:

Friendly Wigwam

When I first came to SUNYA as a freshman, someone told me that each of the uads had a stereotype. Alumni Quad was full of eagerbeaver freshman and was the most "together" of the Quads. State was famous for partying, and had a jockish character. Gay people congregated there also. Colonial was studious, serious, and anathetic. Indian was the home of the freaks. intellectuals, and pseudo-intellectuals Dutch, being the home of fraternities and sorieties, was into institutions. I guess these stereotypes were as accurate as you can expect any stereotypes to be, but I thought that there must be some real differences between the different Quads

I've been living on Indian Quad, and, and at the risk of being called a chauvinist, I must say that there are things about Indian that makes it more distinctive, if not better, than the other Quads. Some differences are obvious. It is well known that Indian is the newest of the Quads, having been finished in 1970. On any night you can see that the tower used as offices for academic departments. As a result, there are lewer people on Indian The meal lines are generally shorter, but there are problems in Indian's dining room More food is wasted on Indian than anywhere else because they have the most difficulty predicting the number of people who will cat there at any given meal. Some people say the food is better, but that's probably because there is less rust in the vats on Indian

Indian is not as well lit as the other Quads.

lot. It has a brown carpet, instead of State's green or the red of Colonial and Dutch. It's flagroom has skins on the wall, and is refore called a skinroom. There are pretty white pebbles instead of dirt, and Henway's lives there. Having Henway's around is con venient, but makes for a noisier quad.

Indian Quad combines the atmosphere of Alumni with the convenience of living upown. Most of each hall uses a hall bathroom, and as a result has an espirit de corps of the highest quality. In the other uptown quads you get to know you suitemates, but may go a full semester without knowing the re-s of the hall. Many friends have been made while sitting on the oilet in Indian. Combined with the better hall spirit. Indian has 4+2, a dorm that is very such together and adds a great deal to the Indian "mystique."

The suite fiving rooms on Indian are much smaller than the oither quads, indeed, they barely exist. In exchange, however, Indian has larger bedrooms. The L-shaped rooms on Indian are the largest in the University ex-

When someone asks you where Fulton is, and you don't know your. New York State history, you may be at a loss as to which quad Fulton is on (though if you're smart you may be able to eliminate Dutch and Indian.) When someone asks you where Luscarora can be found, you don't even have think about it. Indian is a special quad, differing physically and spiritually from the other quads. Other quads may try to act special, but none has as distinctive a

Eng. 313

The Controversy Continued To my many friends and foes at SUNYA

for every persuasive argument there is a

counter. Those people who question my sincerity and position and who seek to

wallow in it. I'm resolved. Verbal masterba-

tion is a good release of rhetoric, tensions.

many of these people from their constipation

of "apathy" to reactionaries Al Thompson

punching bag for "elities" snobs, whose

tions. I will not run, hide, or convert.

will not be "trounched," silenced, or a

vords and rhetoric conflict with their ac-

To put it bluntly male chauvinism do per-

vade thevery aspect of ones lives from the

educational environment to the bedroom

Again, publicly I deplore and demand the

end of such sexism exploitation, and

dehumanization. However all males aren't

changinists and should be given "a chance'

to prove themselves. Those males who are

changinist will have to unlearn this social

conditioning. Certainly this habit will not

disappear overnight, but it can be over-

nen, despite the sexism, and exploitation

The sisterhood has much to resolve among

themselves if they say they are committed to

the cause and liberation of all women.

English 313, not only was all remale but all

white, besides me being the only male and

a white, bored, middle-class liberation, or

liberation for all the sisterhood? Does equal

job opportunities to equal educational op-

women lib movement only an offspring of

the Black Liberation effort? Then is the

women's lib movement being used as a

smoke screen, tolerated and design, to have

white women and minorities light it out for

recognition and cultural status. Meanwhile

the chauvinistic and racist white male power

structure strengthens its domination and

the economic and political exploitation of

these groups? Nonsense, we all are so con-

cerned about liberation and battles that we

forget the commonness of our problems.

Maybe our goals are different but our op-

pressor is still the same. It is about time we

see how we being used "divided and con-

quored," by this same oppressor. On some

working together otherwise shut up and accept

Last, one man, one women is not free until

all are free and liberated. If we are out for

ourselves, to save our children, then we one it

to ourselves, not to be selfish or to fight

among ourselves. Rather unitingly, Fight,

Resist, Sexism and Racism, Fight

ities pertain to minorities?lsn't the

black. Thus, is the so-called liberation effort

directed against them.

and anxiety. My article has certainly risen

my view and character, let them

Thompson Resolution

Amid all the controversy about my article The Feminine Mystique," hopefully this 'self' clarification will be my "amen" on the

Willing to take on all attacks from any angle as to my dedication to the Women's Liberation struggle or my sincerity, let me make one thing perfectly clear. As an oppressed minority (black) I know what opssion, exploitation, racism, is and have faced and fought it. (Where were you people, vatching it on eyewitness news?) However this experience doesn't make me hate white people or segregate myself. I sincerely believe in the later Malcolm X's philosophy, which after his trip abroad, was to give people a chance to prove themselves, not to cor per them first. If this philosophy is for numanity and the benefit of all then coin me "liberal" or "Mr. NAACP."

I told Ms. Fetterley, personally, before dropping the course I would write an article and would do so again if in the same situation. While I do not care to discuss my personal reasons for dropping the course, if 1 was so benevolent as claimed I do want to state I may take the course next semester hopefully with other interested males. Again, I support the notion that before women, blacks, indians, etc. interact outside of their peers on key issues they must reach a sense of solidarity, rid themselves of self hate, mobilize, then seek allies, I support equal opportunities for women in the Educa tion Field, equal job opportunities, equal marital union, and the hiring of more female staff members. Segregation of sexes in a public institution, the classroom, is not legal r morally binding. The concept of "separate but equal" has proven to be disasterous. For me to promote such segregation of the sexes is to promote and support sexism and despair. This is something I will not do. Mobilization outside of the classroom is both legal and effective. The Equal Opporcalled reverse discrimination whether by sex or race. This section of the law obviously applies also to women, and all minorities. For women to be given all women classes would mean all minorities at SUNYA. ould demand the same options. Such a latal move would jeaopardize not only funding for women studies but all minorities program with rigid restrictions and

The Battlefield?

I was at the same time amused and con-cerned by the current debate over female chauvinism and reverse discrimination in the ase of a male student who was discouraged taking English 313...Women in ture. Without really studying the issues, but only briefly glancing through the Friday issye of the Albany Student Press, I eccived the general impression that English 13 isn't really an English course but rather a rallying place for all the discontented temales of Albany St from the illustrations portraying the traditional female roles in society such as secretary, vamp, and "mother earth," and the sarcastic remarks about how a particular male student grabbed his crotch and ran with the first threat to his tender male ego. Lalso got the impression theat English 313 is an unusual manisfestation of Darwin's principles—or perhaps an expression of the universal life pirit - call it what you will

There was an interesting psychological experiment undertaken not long ago where mice were allowed to freely breed in an area of limited size, and it was found that when the population greatly exceeded optimum densi-

ty a currous mass psychosis set in, producing outbreaks of aggression and mass slaughter. In addition breeding came to a complete standstill. Moreover, the process seemed to be irreversible, as it did not stop when the population was reduced to a comtortable level, but continued until not a

The parallel seems obvious - with the uman population now reaching dangerously high levels, the natural resources close to depletion, the crime rate soaring, and suicide at an all-time high, the entire women's libera-tion movement can be seen as an attempt to reduce reproduction by the creation of castrating bitches, who ruthlessly ward off male foolish enough to reveal his forous intention. This I m where it hurts' might be the slogan of these non enroductive lemales, who did just that to Al Thompson. But whether such "educa-tion" can override the programming of our brological heritage, or whether these liverated temales really are a new mutation which the environment now layors, are

collegium

by Malcolm J. Sherma

SUNYA's policy on reconsideration of tenure and promotion decisions is a controversial issue and one of great significance for the growth and continued improvement fact is that a substantial majority of new apof the University. Such policy has an important impact on individual faculty members. and therefore on students and potential students of affected faculty. Many faculty and most students see the issue as a conflict between individual rights and institutional efficiency - an opposition which predisposes almost all of us to side with individual rights. But before dealing with the question of what rights are involved, it is important tounderstand certain facts about the operation of the tenure system, and the practical consequences of certain policies Statewide University policy, in confor-

mance with American Association of University Professors guidelines, requires that no individual serve as a full time faculty member for more than seven years without receiving tenure. SUNY policy further requires that faculty serving a term appoint ment of more than two years duration be notified by May I of the next to last year of an appointment whether or not the appointment will be extended - thus giving a non continued laculty member at least a full year in which to find another job. The sixth year of service therefore becomes a mandatory year for tenure decisions. Faculty in their nandatory year are certainly entitled to the fullest and fairest considertation for tenur and promotion, and are further entitled to make use of established grievance procedures if they believe their rights have been violated. No one questions this. The issue of tenure reconsideration, however, is whether, once a decision has been made, and the individual were respected and that exiversity then has a further obligation to underiake a new full scale reconsideration of the same case based on substantially the ame evidence, because the candidate teels the original decision was in error

When a faculty member in his or her manbecomes available to the University for a new appointment. If such a faculty member s given another complete reconsideration the following year, the line may still become available to the University for a new apointment, but only if reappointment is denied and only after the reconsideration is ompleted, which will probably be in March the academic year. If it is known that a faculty member is in a terminal year and will it be reappointed, the University can begin its recruiting efforts early in October or November of an academic year—the fr when most recruiting of high by qualified denied reappointment to eight een persons in their mandatory year. In contrast, the University received only ten new lines from the State for this year 18 of which went to the

receive any new lines for next year persons who have not reached a mandatory vear add a few lines to those available to the niversity for new appointments, but the pointments for next year must be made on the eight een lines which, but for the current controversy, would become available due to negative tenure decisions which were made last year. If a right to an automatic rehearsing were once established almost all such persons, having nothing to lose, could be expected to make use of it, this year and in luture years. The result would be a serious impairment of SUNYA's inability to recruit effectively for talented new faculty. The Senate, in failing to resolve this issue at its October 8 meeting, has already forced Vice President Strotkin to freeze the 18 lines in question, and the University has had to pull oack from recruiting efforts which were already under way, and which, if successfully oncluded, would have meant several distinguished new appointments.

One can of course acknowledge these conequences of granting faculty the right to an automatic rehearing, but still feel that individual rights should take precedence over institutional objectives. However, I think the ASP owed it to its readers to give a fairer account of the issues as seen by both sides.

As to the "rights" involved, perhaps an

nalogy would be useful. Comparisons

between the rights of faculty to have their apintment extended, and those of defer dants in criminal cases to stay out of jail are generally misleading way of understanding the nature of tenure decisions. However, accepting such a comparison for the mo-ment, we can ask what would be analogous. in a court of law, to granting the right to a have already had a complete review in their mean that a defendant, after having exhausted all appeals, could then ask to be retried on the grounds that he still maintained his innocence. One does not have to believe that court decisions are always correct, nor need one be unsympathetic to the plight of even some rightfully conficted defendants in order to recognize that the court system simply could not function on these terms. The principle which governs the ourts is that a case can only be reopened or its ments (as opposed to being reopened on procedural grounds) if there is substantial new contence. This is precisely the criteria which became SUNYA policy through Vice President Strotkin's memo of August, 1972 Moreover, it is worth pointing out that the decision as to what constitutes substantial new evidence does not become a matter of administrative hat, but is determined by officienal bodies Seither Department sideration if the department and College Thus even in the highly exceptional case has misrcad previously available evidence the proposed rules are flexible enough to

allow for the possibility of correcting a mistake. And everyone agrees that there be no barriers to reconsideration, if, for example, a candidate who had previously listed a major work as "in progress" or as "submitted for publication," is able to announce that the work has been accepted for publication by the Oxford University Press. However it ought to be clear that there is no right to an automatic reconsideration - even ough it is a privilege that may occasion be granted. It is also worth pointing out that right which we at SUNYA now take for granted - that of self nomination of faculty for promotion and tenure, and of carrying their case to the highest levels even without departmental support - is of very recent origin here, and, to the best of my knowledge, does not exist at other major un

This article could end here, except that the question is how to make the existing system function best will be unconvincing to those who funda mentally lack confidence in the integrity of those involved in the process. The st casual reader of the ASP knows that there are those who feel that good teaching if often a negative factor in tenure decisi that many senior faculty and administrators are sadistic authoritarian incompetents who delight in firing potential challengers to their power and standing, and that Marxists and an odd collection of other dissenters ("historians of the west") are denied true, then the kinds of damage to the University which would result from recognizing an automatic right to reconsideration are mild in comparison to the atrocities which are now being committed. There are many students and some faculty

who while recognizing the irresponsibility of such charges, and respecting the good aith of most of those involved in the tenure decision process still feel strongly, based on personal experience, that the system is working badly. Never having served on the Counpointments, my direct knowledge of such estions is largely limited to my own department - the mathematics department reflecting on the math department's nure and promotion decisions. Heel, even with the benefit of hindsight, that the department has always acted in good laith, and tha our errors have been very few in number, and vays on the side of retaining the rare olleague whose ability to meet our steadily nereasing standards was horderline. There are those who were disappointed with the outcomes in their own cases, but I am not aware of anyone who is embittered because of his treatment by the department.

There may on second thought be one exwhose reappointment was first denied, and year during the confusion of the Cambodian vasion, and as a kindness to one who had not yet found a job for the succeeding year During his last year, this person then made his classes into bull sessions with hardly a prefense of teaching mathematics, so that the department, acting on student complaints created another section for those students who wanted to learn the material which h should have been covering. This instructor when the chairman refused to recommend a further renewal, and then before disappear ing from Albany the instructor struck a blox igainst the capitalist system by painting of the apartment in which he had lived. We didn't hear from him for a year, and then he recommended for officers candidate school in the Navy! It may be an unfair observation but it is nonetheless a fact, that this person had student supporters (who may also have liked getting automatic A's for no work) as well as student detractors, and that the antiwhich he spouted was very similar to some I heard during the rallied last spring protesting former Dean Hunsberger's tenure

A recent story in the ASP suggested that Professor Joe Jenkins of the math department got tenure last year only because of some special influence exercised by the math department. While I would like to believe that my own department has achieved a certain credibility with the Promotions Council and the Administration for the integrity and conscientiousness of our recomm was myself naive enough to believe that Jenkin's tenure and promotion had nething to do with the fifteen or so papers he has written, his invitations to speak at several international conferences, the detailed comments on the significance of his work supplied by eminent mathematicians, the uniformly enthusiastic recommendations of students, the unanimous respect and support of his colleagues, and his invitation to spend a year at the Institute for Ad-

Those who teel that 18 non-tenured faculty were "purged" last year might Go well to compare the qualifications of this group with those of the group which, like Professor Jenkins, did receive tenure.

As SUNYA improves and standards inrease, there are people who fail to gettenure who might have gotten in under earlier standards. But the serious comparison is not between assistant professors who are denied tenure and a tenure staff in the same departtenure in a given year and those who do not. some of the latter group may have real strengths in some areas, and it is important to understand that a negative tenure verdict is not a judgment of incompetence. It is terribly unfortunate that the academic job market is so poor that many bright young people, who almost but don't quite make it suitable job. But it is still important for has a realistic chance of maintaining.

generally does work to select the most ualified from among their less able, though still not incapable colleagues, serves to give a large measure of freedom and independence to scholars whose competence has been certified to by their colleagues, and serves to to scholars to make the profession attractive persons of ability. The system of course does not work perfectly, and depends for its successful operation on a high degree of in-tegrity among those involved - an integrity which is not alway present. But the system is the best which has been found, and on the whole, those institutions which require a serious evaluation before granting tenure are vastly better than those which require only a And, returning to the immediate issue to which this article is addressed, the effective functioning of the process requires not only that tenure decisions be carefully and con scientiously made, but that once made, they are earlied out

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Garvey And DuBois

In the opening days of this cen-tury, when black power was an unheard of term, two men dedicated their lives to ending the opression nity and restoring its racial pride. Although to some observers Marcus Garvey and W.E.B. DuBois may have appeared to speak for single cause, their methods and goals were as

In MARCUS GARVEY, the young) ' Jamaican who sought to set up an African empireemergestas the "Messiah" of Negroes in the 1920's. E. David Cronon's portrait of Garvey reflects his unique influence on members of his race who believed the dream of "econo independence and self-respect," contributing thousands of dollars to his all-black steamship line and his fund for the rehabilitation of Liberia.

Contributor James Weldon

Maneating Lions

The maneating lion is unique among Africa's presators both in its diet and its single-minded pursuit of its main stapleman. The SCIENCE November DIGEST reports there are incidents of maneaters ramming through a herd of cattle to attack the herdsman or clawing their way through the walls of native huts to attack people. Tracking and killing such beasts is a tricky and dangerous job writes wildlife expert George Frame. SCIENCE DIGEST article infamous maneaters and how they were eliminated.

Johnson views Garvey's "African cheme"as an important factor in his failure, declaring that the American Negro recognized the plan as impractical and fantastic...that could ultimately meet with nothing but However, according to Robert Highes Brisbane, Jr., it was has "overshadowing" of American Negro leaders which led to Garvey's "career in America finally ending with a prison term and depor tation" on charges of mail-fraud, stemming from his ill fated

W E.B Du Bois edited by William M. Tuttle, Jr., examines hrough DuBois' own writings and those of observers, the life of the man who served for 24 years as the voice of the N.A.A.C.P. His editorial accusing the group he represented of accomplishing a "little less than nothing" in a 25 year fight for integration is compared with his later stand in favor

DuBois' advocacy of Pan-Africanism, his rejection of in-tegration and his Marxist beliefs Crises in 1934, a move which left

nim "far from the battlefield when his side started winning," says Francis L. Brodercik. His race ness, which Tuttle claims to germinate in ence and burst in full bloom at Fisk University," instilled in him sense of black nationalism. Before his death at 95, Dubois admitted that progress in civil rights "has hastened," but he also warned "the great end comes slowly, because time is long."

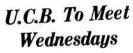
of complete segregation as a means

enting blacks from losing

E. David Cronin is a Professor of History and Director of the Institute for Research in the Humanities, University of Wiscon sin. William M. Tuttle, Jr. is an Associate Professor of History at the University of Kansas

Williams Symphony No. 4. Tickets for these perfor-

ances are available by calling the Albany Symphony at 465-4755 or by writing to the Albany Symphony Orchestra, 19 Clinton Avenue, Albany, New York





Violinist, Charles Treger Symphony Alhanv Orchestra in two perfornances, Friday, November 2nd at the Troy Music Hall and Saturday, November 3rd, at the Palace Theatre. Both performances will be at 8:30

Ten years ago, an unknown violinist from Detroit made the world headlines as the first American to win first prize in the International Wieniawski Competition in Warsaw. This young mman was Charles Treger.

Now one of the top violinists of his generation, Treger has been heard all wer Europe and also on an international telecast by Euravision. In the United States and Canada, Treger plays regularly with the leading orchestras and renowned conductors.

Maestro Julius Hegyi will lead the orchestra in a per-formance of the Joachim Violin Concerto with Treger as soloist. Also on the program will be Schubert's 'Unfinished" Symphony and the gradios Vaughan

The university concert board will meet every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Patroon Lounge of the Campus Center. Concerts for next semester are in the planning stages. All the UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Ike and Tina Shine

by K.M. Daniels

Sunday night past the vivacious Ike and Tina Turner Review performed in the Union College chapel. The first show was abbreviated due to the late arrival of the fourteen piece band, but the second show proved to be the real performance of the night. First the nine-piece band came out bobbing and weaving and their horns soor in superior fashion ripped off a fast paced version of "Shaft" and a of more tunes pefore the Ikettes come on stage to perform. The Ikettes(three lovely Aphrodites) came out wearing something resembling large handkerchiefs over their outstanding features Shaking in unison and looking really good they sang "Billy go round in circles" and "listen to the sic" two recent pop hits. Eyes bobed from side to side every time a hip was quivered. Then dancing a only the Ikettes can, they wiggled themselves off the stage.

Next again the band played two more pieces one a fairly good rocker and the other a pretty good horn featured rhythm. The latter then marked the announcement of "Mr. Ike Turner." Ike came out and played his somewhat limited guitar ripples. But at the long awaited introduction of Tina Turner the audience started squir ming and craming their necks to get a peek at the greatest looking 40 year old woman you ever did see Dancing up a storm the vivacious vixen spellbounded all in the

I ma during the first show wore an interesting little wrap around a 'small" portion of her body. I very shake sent those poor boys up front into a hot frenzy. During the second show the lovely lady wore an interesting little dress with a small perce of lorn cloth coming down the ont and back; just barely enough for Lina to pass as a "clothed" person. These pieces of cloth were phallie in shape and nature and reinforced the common thought that Ima was a "dream" Shaking line Lina launched into versions of "Get Back" and "Come together All this time lke strummed his guitar and added a few vocals. But when the Ikettes came back on stage to join their leader, synchromzed dancing was exhibited and "Rolling Down the River" a song done casy to start but "rough" to limsh was rendered finely Hashing strobe made Ima's leet appear to be gliding along the stage as if it was made of ice.

The peak though of the night was lke and Ima's classic pertormance from the live at Carnegie Hall album consisting only of Ikes indorsement of lina's "equipment" and Tima's testimony of lke's good points. The end came as lke quotes "I shouldn't have ate he whole thing." I na and Ike now exits from the stage and as the ights came on in the chapel it was decidedly warmer in the room than was at the shows beginning. Lina

Black Ghetto Goodness

Before I commence on my necessary embarkment of sincere and loving transcription, please acknowledge my earnest wishes of successful ly communicating with you, my "BLACK GHETTO GODDESSES". For as I sit here, with pen in hand, my thoughts being to drift like a slaveship on unknown waters, in the direction of un known lands. As the ship docks, the melodic beats of distant drums and hearts cease, and it is then, that I am taken to the nearest compound. Alas, I begin to realize how much I truly need you and want to be with you, my queen. I also realize that I may never see you again. Indeed, I shall truly miss you. I shall miss the unbelievably cold and windy nights at sea that we spent together. I shall miss our bed of rusty steel chains and shackles. I shall miss the coarseness of the salt-laden wooden planks of the ship's bottom. I shall miss the taste of your tears you shed when I was subjected to the chastisement of the supposed "Children of God". I...I

miss you. The year is 1973 and the price of cotton has gone up and up and up. The "Ships of Sacrilege" no longer carry the bodies of great warriors across the once unknown dage has been initiated.

POUND!

POUND!

Scruggs Review

In Gym Fri.

went to see the film, "Bonne and Clyde," for the first time,

he became so absorbed in the

action, he failed to pay too

much attention to the music. But eight months later, when

Mr. S. and his wife, who is his

busmess manager, were in

Hawaii, they went to Bonnie

and Clyde" again...this time

Reason: Earl Scruggs own

Breakdown," recorded in 1950, was the theme music

for "Bonnie and Clyde." Said

Mr. S., "It sounded good to

me." (It sounded good to

millions of other people, too.

The Earl Scruggs Review

will be appearing in the gym

"Foggy Mountain

for music appreciation.

song.

When Earl Struggs.

shall....I shall miss....I shall

There is still the presence of servitude and meager rewards. There is not much ope and consequently there isstill the unkind hands of fate that we must deal with. We are truly in one helluva

However, now we are at an advantage. We can not be separated physically. Of chological aspect. Ex: AST-

Why is it that a Scorpio male is incompatible with a Scorpio female? Why is it that a Virgo male can't "cut the mustard" with an Aries female?. Frankly speaking, I can think of no reason other than that perhaps one of them is using the wrong toothpaste. If we can only learn to feel one another rather than touching one Yes. BLACK WOMAN.

amd you also, my comrade brothers. We have been the victims of carefully planned exploitation and systematic tricknology. I'll grant you that there is supportive facts to this science of Astrology and horoscope analysis. However, are we so narrowminded as to deny one a chance? Do we refuse one the chance to prove otherwise the characteristics of malignant aspects, that one's sign may dictate? Must we be "turned off" by basic theory or shall we walk hand in hand with the primary com-

The

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Encyclopedia of Humor

monness of being beautifully black? Can we acknowledg that our forefathers an mothers were perhaps astrologically incompatible? Or will we accept the fact that when we are in need of love and understanding, we will strive together without the fear of these outright inhibitions? Will....Will we...Will we learn....Will we learn to....Will we learn to love....Will we learn to love

again. I now bid you peace in the highest form of peace and paradise. Above all, I wish you success in all you under

BROTHER MICHAEL

Brass Quintet Here Nov. 9

A program of music for brass quintet will be presented in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center, State University of New York at Albany. when the American Brass Quintet performs there on Friday, Nov. 9, beginning at

Cited by the "New York Times" as having an unusually large historical spread in its repertoire, the American Brass Quintet has performed at the Kennedy Center, and in many cities in both the United States and Europe. Personnel are Raymond Mase, trumpet; Louis Ranger, trumpet; Herbert Robert Biddlecome, trombone; and Edward Birdwell, French horn.

Tickets are \$3. \$2, and \$1.

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But you must do one. That's the new rule. You can do both. Doing both things would be good but you must do one or the other. There's no getting around it. It's the new rule. It was on the news the other night, maybe you missed it. But nonetheless, it's the new rule. And you have to cher!

ular music of the early 1900's. Joshua Rifkin, a talented performer, arranger, and conducter. captures the feel of the rag music bringing forth the appealing natur of rag. Volume I contains Joplin's most famous piece, the "Maple Leaf Rag," along with "The Ragtime Dance" and "Scott Joplin's New Rag." Volume 2, although it presents lesser known compositions is probably the more lively of the two albums, opening with the spritely "Elite Syncopa-tion" and finishing brilliantly with "Pine Apple Rag." one of the best examples of this genre.

Piano Rags:

Joplin And Gershwin

Nonesuch Records is unubtedly the friend and savior to the classical enthusiast with a low budget. Nonesuch albums are now dominating the classica record charts and with good reason. The quality of the recordings is comparable to that of the non - budget labels' and the regular retail charge is usually

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Baroque perios through modern and electronic music. While the

offerings in the Romantic period

are rather meager, a baroque af-

ficionado would have a field day

devoted entirely to the music of the

16th and 17th centuries. For those

who have a particular interest in

esuch has albums concerned with

different specialties such as The

Baroque Tumpet or Four Cen-

One specialty Nonesuch is

currently selling very well is the piano rag music of Scott Joplin.

The success of its Piano Rags By

Scott Jordin Vol. 1 (H-71248) and

Vol. 2 (H - 71264) has generated a

renewed interest in rags and pop-

turies of Harp Music.

certain forms of instruments, No

fingering through the many album

Following up the popularity of the Joplin rags is the Nonesuch release of Piano Music George Gerswin (H - 71284) featuring William Bolcom on piano. Bolcom tastefully approaches Gershwin's music with admirable restraint where such an interpretation works best and is sharp, crisp. and exciting when playing Ger shwin's happy and vibrant pieces.

Both albums are excellent

ods with the lyricism, juxtaposi-

nd best when played between

representatives of Joplin's musical

tion, and suncopation that are so

important in successfully playing

after 11 P.M. These times seem

most appropriate for the music

some of which is gentle and relax-

ing and some of which is spirited

but not in any way overpowering.)

rag music. (These albi

The first side is George Gershwin's Song Book - 18 famous songs presented in a short but to the point manner. Among those included are "Swannee."
"Fascinating Rhythm," "Oh, Lady Be Good," "Sweet and Lowdown." nad "I Got Rhythm." The obvious variety of songs is a strong point of this side. The songs on side two are bit longer, allowing for more development and providing a contrast to the brief glimpses of side one. The highlight here is Ger shwin's Three Preludes, a mood shifting work written in 1926.

Iverall, the Bolcom - Gershwin collaboration is an entertaining study of Gershwin's popclassical · le. Couple this album with the Joplin set and you have some of the early twentieth century's most enjoyable piano

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PERSONALS

Dear Bobbles, Two beautiful years have now gone by and I know that our lifetime together will be even more beautiful. Here's to a

Bunny head

We bruised you, you never bruised us

back. Thank you for teaching us love Will the former Charlotte Leo from

ville call 872-1758 & xplain why

Dear El,

Hums the Baber

David Brown: I'm ahithead. Congratulation on your

Wanted Runaway Wives (thought of it,

Happy birthday. We love you!

Tana Shin Ul Sarana Hamnida.

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i he half ended with an STR drive that saw Rob Gelkler snag a long bomb, only to be stopped inside the five vard fine on what proved to be a

> With their backs to the wall, the Wilding is a me storming out in the cond. half, determined not to blow the hist chance an independent team has ever had to win League 1 51B received the open ing kickoff, but the defense held

om deep in their own territory and the heavily rushed kick went no place but straight up, and the Wildmen had the ball inside the

S LB fifteen I wo plays later. Wildmen fullback Steve "Simba" Baum rumbled over from the 8 yard line The key play which decided the ame came on the ensuing conver-ion. The Wildmen elected to place their first place hopes on the foot of Dave Waterman. With a large. equally divided crowd screaming down and booted through the up-

Inc. STB offense, relying primarily on the passing arm of QH lerry Inclursky and the good hands of Carlos Oliveras and Rob Geller totally dominated the first half of play, and inidway through that all. Oliveras took a ten said toss in for what looked like the first of a series of STB scores. However, in what would later be a key play, the Wildmen stopped the STB conser

offense was mable to get anything going large (v. due to the fine play of the STB defense

viewing game saving play by 11m Minnelian as the clock ran out Program on

Oct. 31,1973 - 9am - 5 pm For further information in quire at the Placement Of-

Wildmen defense, as STB started a

drive from their own 35, but a must

fourth down pass to Oliveras sailed

out of the end zone, and with i

went the STB hones for first place

played ball control for the last eight

onors in League Las the Wildmen

So, it all comes down to a key

and possible spoiler. Potter A loss

here, the title goes to GDX. A win.

and the Wildmen make AMIA

root for your choice.

history. Come on out Tuesday and

up, and they almoset tied the game, when with 15 minutes left, Johnny Rolando took a 20 yard blas which hit the crossbar and then rebounded out in front. The ensuing scramble in front of the net proved futile for the Danes, and the game was over for all intents and

You could cut the disappoint

Improving Booters Edged by Brockport

one situation versus a lone Dane

defender, the rest of the team hav-

ing been casught up field. An

attempt to steer the ball aside

failed, and a slow bouncing shot

was sent toward the net. Unfor-

tunately, it proved to be one of the

"seeing eye" variety, and it bounc-

ed under a diving Obwald and into game, stopping 21 shots, and mak-

was instrumental in several of the Dane drives, but it was all to no Coach Scheiffelin was pleased

with the fine team effort, and felt that, "It proved that Albany State game was no fluke." As for the Brockport view, a player who preferred to remain anonymous (but who saw more than, his share of action Saturday) had this to say "In all honesty, after Brockport and Onconta, Albany State is the team to beat in the SUNYAC. You guys played a really fine game. We expected some trouble from you based on the Oneonta game, but we neveer expected to be tied at halfsingle score. In a year or two...well. who knows...you may be the team

More stats for Dane tans: The Danes defense may very well lead the SUNYAC with its 1.3 goals given up per game. The offense has only played one laugher (versus New Paliz, 8-2), and is averaging a slightly disappointing 2.4 goals per game. The hooter's are now 5-4-1, with Tuesday's must game versus Union, and the University Four nament at Binghamton, on Friday and Saturday. Should the Danes sweep these last three games, they will tunsh 8-4-1, and probably

Wildmen Move A Step Closer

shot. With 20 seconds left in the

half, the Danes failed to score on

The secondhalf should have been

divided into quarters, the first be-

ing totally dominated by

Brockport, the second evenly

played with the Danes trying to

With 6:58 gone by in the second half, Brockport forward Craig

two consecutive corner kicks, and

the half was over.

In what many observers cited as one of the hardest hitting games ever seen in AMIA history, a strong STB squad met a red hot wildmen team in the first of two key games which would decide tha League I Championship, An STB victory would guarantee that Frat a tie and subsequent playoff with GDX who had finished with a 7-1-2 record. On the other hand, a Wildmen victory would put the whole season on the line when they rake on an inconsistent Potter Club squad this Tuesday (today) , a win me them the title, a loss giving it o GDX. In their previous clash, STB shut t the Wildmen 13-0.

"Close, but no cigar." That's all

that a dejected Albany fan could

utter after Saturday's 1-0 loss to

visiting Brockport. Over 1,000 fans

attended this highly touted match

between top ranked Brockport and

a strong, new Dane team, and

many of them smelled an upset in

the making when the first half end-ed in a 0-0 tie. And, if not for one

defensive mistake and a shot that

hit the crossbar, the fans would

The Danes were out to prove one

thing: that their close game versus

is definitely the best young team in

the SUNYAC. Despite the final

score, the booters proved their

worth, as they gave Brockport one

Brockport came to town expec-

ting an easy five goal win, but walk-

ed to their halftime huddle with no

score on the board. The first half

had been evenly played, both teams

missing good opportunities. Three

times Dane goalie Henry Obwald

appeared to have been beaten, and

three times a lone defensemen

With 4:50 left in the half, the

Brockport goalie made a save,

landed on his elbow, and separated

his shoulder. The second string

goalie had to be put in the net, and

a four minute offensive. I wice, the

have had their wish.

hell of a game.

Meanwhile, the Wildmen'

Syracuse University syracuse, N.Y. will be inter interested pplicants for the Masters in Administration and M.S. in Accounting Wednesday

Living Room T Pu Dat 176 Quail St.

League III football championship playoff

Cross-Country

4:00. Applications are available in CC 356 and must be returned by Nov The last meet October 25 did not have enough teams to have a team ampionship. The PIT challenges the fraternities and all other groups to

AMIA Cross-Country results October 25, 1973

I.					
1. Wilkens	13.06	Math A			
2. Berkin	14.22		9 D'Apice	15 44	Heavers
3. Childs	14.26	Math A	10 Turner	15.45	Math A
4. Brickman	14.45	Math A	11 Davis	15 46	211
5 Peterson	14 47	14.1	12 Boyd	15 49	PH
6 Luchman	15.05		13 Bachman	16.27	Math B
7 Friedman	15.21	Math A	14 Kucerak	16.27	Beaver
8 Thomas	15.29	Math A	15 Bentley	16.48	

••••• dutch quad board presents:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 8:30 to 11:30 LC 1

\$.50 with tax

\$.75 without

FREE ADMISSION TO ANYONE IN FULL COSTUME

ever by an Albany runner

Finishing sixteenth Saturday was

sophomore Carlo Cherubino i :03. One of the more consistent

Danes. Cherubino has improved

on his best time from 1972 by over

70 seconds. Sophomore Herb

Hasan bettered his time by 16

seconds with a twentieth place finish of 26:16. Hasan has raised

quite a few eyebrows in his first

season. Though far from tast year's

best on the home course, senior

Vinny Reda, in his second Dane

season, is giving the harriers need-

ed scoring power in the tough

t together in his home finale. A

Reda finished twenty-fourth.

Harriers Take Third In Invitational

There weren't three thousand fans giving Albany's five senior harriers a standing ovation; a farewell banner wasn't even even know that State has five realized that last Saturday's Albany Invitational was their final race on the home course. Such is the nature of different sports.

The followers of Great Dane cross country were aware of this Munseymen were ready for the home finale. And with the field including national class runners. everyone anticipated an exciting day. It was.

In the junior college division three men battled in the last 250 yards for the individual title. At the Valley edged teammate Bruce league with Joe Feller of Sutfolk CC three seconds behind the iner. Dwyer's time of 17:27 is the fourth fastest time recorded over

won the team title with 34 points: Suffolk and Orange CC placed second and third. The fast times in the junior college race, in spite of a strong west wind, gave an indication of what was to come in the feature varsity race.

The five mile test was billed as a battle among Siena's Joe Rukanshagiza, Bruce Fischer of course record of 24:51.5. Fischer won the 1971 Invitational but was unable to run last year due to mononucleosis; Rukanshagiza had placed second in last year's meet. As expected, Rukanshagiza set the early pace in an attempt to gain a lengthy lead. Fischer was forced to play "catch-up" and finally pulled even with Joe in the last mile. Using superior speed, Fischer outlegged the Siena harrier in a record breaking 24:40.5. Rukanshagiza also cracked the former standard with a 24:47 clocking. Third place in the field of 120 was garnered by Syracuse's Ray Morabito in 25:20.

lowered his personal best by over 0 seconds with a time of 25:24. The team title was won by

Syracuse with 23 points; the Orangemen placed five men among the top nine finishers. Colgate place ed second with a score of 59. The third team trophy was awarded to the host Danes for their 85 point performance Southeast (N.H.) finished fourth and fifth among the fifteen teams represented. The quality of the tield in the varsity race was unbelievable. The quality of the field in the varisty race was unbelievable. Prior to Saturday, there had been twenty sub-26 minute perfornances on the Albany course. On this day alone, lifteen men were un-

In the JV race, the only competi tion that Albany's Rich Langford faced was his own course record. the Dane

was not as quick as last week's

recorded on the 3.5 mile loop. Langford is the first Albany runne ever to win a division of the Invitational. The race for the team title was a close battle between Syracuse and Colgate. The Orangemen again prevailed with a score of 35. Albany finished a strong third behind Colgate by placing their first five men in the op third of the 60 runner field. Following Langford across the finish line for the Danes were Gary Furlong (11), Doug Van Zet (14), Jim Stacy (17), and Ron Dunn

The varsity's third place linish that the hosts have been among the convincing win in the SUNYAC meet, seven of the Dane harrier ran their best time of the year; five Munseymen broke their personal Senior co-captain Jim Shrader

last year, led the charge. His time of

was the JV MVP as a trosh). Bill finished twenty-eighth in Satur This was his best time of the season his highest finish in the In itational. Senior John Koch also recorded his highest place in the Inmar home meet. Koch, the veteran of our varsity seasons, lowered his personar best by eleven seconds with a time of 26:52. with a time of 26:52, good for

he is known too his teammates, has a very promising three years ahead of him at State. In his first cross country season, jumor Curt Woodcock sports a personal best of 26:48. Though not up to form in Invitational in a respectable forty

In the five home meets this year en. Danes were able to better 27 minutes. Compared with last year's group of four under this time, the



Mistake-Plagued Danes Drop Second

by Harvey Kojan

ly stifled the vaunted Albany State ttack when it was not decimating itself with costly mistakes, the Brockport Golden Eagles edged the Great Danes 17-14 Saturday afternoon to halt the Danes winning streak at three and send them back home with a renewed sense of

In losing their second game of the season and bringing their record to 4-2, the Danes showed their usual propensity for lumbling (losing possession three times). their weakness in passing and pun-

(which had not proved to be critical before this game), and their nagg-ing habit of being penalized at ecisely the wrong times. The key which separates this contest from others, aside from the fact that Brockport played an overall excellent game, is that the aforementioned weak links inherent in the Albany State football squad could offense which had managed to iverage just under 500 yeards a game previous to this weekend.

The Danes did not get off to a

and promptly fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, with quarterback Bertuzzi and his inners mixing up on their signals. This was the way much of the game was to be played, as Albany appeared sluggish throughout. Brockport immediately capitalized on the opportunity, although they had to score twice to achieve the mary seven points. They first crossed the end zone in rather ordinary Tashion, as quarterback Dan Elvin hit receiver Pete Gade on a down-and-out, only to be v. Undaunted, I lym handed off to his bruising fullback. Mike Merritt on a third-and-thirty situation who smashed up the middle, broke two or three tackles, veered to his left, and picked up he first down to the amazement of the sparse crowd and the disgust of the Albany fourth down and five yards to go, fifvin went back to Gade, who was well-covered by Bruce Cummings. However, the ball popped out of Cummings' hands and into the waiting and welcome arms of Gade, who was standing in the end

Later on in the first quarter the

wide, finally got untracked long enough to knot the score at seven is Marvin Perry swept around end for twenty seven yards. The game remained in a state of equilibrium for some time, although the Danes did drive deep into Golden Lagle territory, only to tumble it away Brockport also moved against the sually staunch Dane detense, but taltered at the Albany State 16 when they lailed to convert a fourth and two.

It was obvious that Bertuzzi was having trouble throwing the ball, as several of his passes were badly placed, even when he was aiming for a relatively open receiver. Late in the first half it cost him, as he was intercepted within his own 40 vard line. After a personal foul, Brockport went to Merritt to pick up an important first down at the twenty-two, and the fullback got two yards in addition to the necessary five. With under three minutes left, the Fagles closed out the first hall scoring with a twenty yard field goal, and left the field

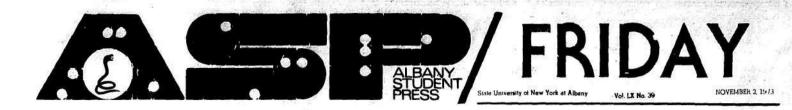
with a 10-7 lead. The Danes took their first (and last) advantage midway through the third quarter, as they moved

the first half. Orin Griffin sped or twenty yards. Vinnie Pierce his for the extra point, and the Danes held a scant four point margin. It did not last long. With Merritt rushing for yardage through the middle and Elvin completing fiveof-seven pass attempts, the Eagles later, the touchdown pass going to the top receiver Jell Crane.

The third quarter ended with Brockport still maintaining their 17-14 lead, and it was obvious that had had the ball rammed down would have to stop any offensive motions by the Lagles And although they did just that (forcing Brockport to punt several times), if proved to be no help, for the Danes showed that a mistake-prone offense can provide the opposition with an excellent defense

The Danes blew the first of three quarter as they moved to the Brockport 18 yard line and Bertuz

punt. Herm Springer returned the where Marvin Perry immediately lumbled again, stilling that oppor tunity. Once more the defense held, and the subsequent punt gave Albany State possession on the 50 with 2:44 left. With Jeff Kianka coming up with big runs, the Danes moved closer to the Brockpore goal me as the clock continued to run With 59 seconds remaining, the Danes found themselves with in striking distance on the 10 yard line. The Brockport line stillened 11. where Bertuzzi kent it himself and moved to the 9. With fourth and four and their last time out expired, the Danes decided to go to rather than attempt a neclinching field goal. Bertuzzi received the snap, looked for someone to hand off to, had to keep it himself on the busted play (one of many), and was dropped ending to a less-than-adequate showing by the Danes, and a strong, surprising display by Brockport, a team that has ma Albany State the past two seasons



Student Assembly Set To Convene Here Today

SASU: Unified Student Power

Last spring, Central Council passed a bill to have the Student Association of SUNYA join the Student Association of the Sta Inc. SASU is a three-year-old corporation whose members are all those student-tax paying full-tim of the four-year college or univers alty-cents of each member's student tax goes for SASU dues. One representative is elected for every 3500 full-time students. The presi must be one of the representatives

SAST concerns uself with main areas, student rights in univers policy, student involvement in legislative actions, and student service SASI was established on the principle of greater power in numbers. The various Student a unified student voice throughou the SUNY system will be better heard by the organizations in power and will yield more effective

Student Rights

In the area of student rights, a Student Assembly has been formed to act as a medium through which SUNY students may participate in university-wide governance. Its representatives, many of the samstudents who are elected to SASU serve as liasons in an exchange of nformation between University students, the Chancellor, and the legislative body of the SUNY The initial meeting of Student Assembly will take place here this weekend. lovember 2-4. First on the agenda is the establishment of procedures r electing officers and the Ex-

SASU Successes

Some success has already that was organized by SASU. For example, a tuition hike of up to 1500 dollars per year was prevented by student lobbying of higher education. Also, students vere allowed to sit in on Board of Trustees meetings for the first time last year. Now, SASU is attempting to put a student representative on the Board.

The greatest development of SASU has thus far taken place in the area of student services. The largest program is that of student



SUNYA to the Student Assembly convention. The convention is a public event and students are encouraged to attend.

nation-wide consumer buying plan which allows a student to buy large items of furniture or electrica equipment at a price 100-150 dollars above dealer's cost. Under this plan, a student can save up to \$500 on a new automobile

A whole range of insurance plans is being offered to SUNY students through SASU. One is a \$10,000 life insurance policy at \$20 a year, the cheapest rate in the ountry. Another plan is that of tuition term insurance from the Beneficial Insurance Company. This policy insures a student that in case of a parent's death, he will be guaranteed sufficient money to over his tuition costs. In the workings is an improved statewide health insurance policy which would be offered at a cost of \$42-45

in the planning stages. SASU hopes to have a tax-card reciprocity program worked out by the middle of next semester. This would allow a SUNY student to use his tax card at any SUNY campus. I wo or three college centers have already begun such a program. SASU also hopes to take advantage of block bookings for conce artists. This would allow SUNY campuses to obtain better per formers at cheaper rates. At present, Jim Mossgraber, Director of State-Wide Services, is involved in formulating state-wide travel plan

above that SASU is still in the proximately \$60,000 worth of dues at its disposal, backed by 120,000 students. Barry Davis commented that SUNYA joined SASU

Insurance

Several other programs are also

The AAUP warned in its state

Albany Picked For Assembly's First Meeting

Over one-hundred students are expected to converge on Albany this weekend as the newly formed meeting. Sixty six delegates representing every State University and College, all Technical and Agricultural schools and delegates representing the two year community colleges will convene here In addition, some forty Central the press from the various schools

Student Assembly is a state-wide organization of all SUNY schools with the responsibility to represent the students in matters of internal governance. Formed only recently after approval from the Board of tees and Chancellor of the SUNY system Ernest Boyer was granted, the Student Assembly will meet here this weekend to dispose of the preliminary duties of organization. Of primary interest to the delegates at the convention and election of officers and ratification of its proposed bylaws. according to Student Association president Steve Gerber, a delegate

The fact that Albany was picked as the host city for this first meeting serves to underscore Albany's importance as the location for both SUNY Central and the State Legislature. These two governmenGerber would like to see SUNYA itself become a political center for the students

In addition to the presence of SUNY Central and the Legislature. the Student Association of the State University - SASU, Inc. has

SASU Inc. is a financially in dependent corporation with the task of representing student interest primarily, though not ex-According to Ken Stokem, coordinator of SASU in Albany, SASU serves as a lobbying group at the

A proposal is expected to come up calling for the unification of the Student Assembly and SASU which many delegates believe SASU, due to its financial independnece, did not receive the sanction from the Trustees that the Student Assembly has, which is

Due to the importance of strong student response, says Stokem, al. meetings will be open to the public scheduled for Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. The second and third sessions are planned for Saturday atternoon, one being from 9:00 am scheduled for 1:30 to 4:30. The Exmediately after this. The final ses-

Prof Association Reject Quotas

The American Association of University Professors today issued a statement rejecting the concept of tenure quotas. Such quotas are a dangerous approach to the problems of faculty staffing in the nation's colleges and universities and a serious threat to academic freedom, the nation's largest professional organization of college and university teachers

"Establishing fixed quotas," the AAUP said, "may deprive the generation of scholars and teachers which currently populates the nontenured positions at our colleges and universities. It would be ty of other measures - some affecting tenured faculty, others affecting probationary and nontenured faculty, and still others affecting prospective faculty members - to ensure that the necessary burdens of financial stringency and lack of growth are shared to some extent

ment that institutions could under-

if they provide that, no matter how excellent a nontenured faculty member may be, he will not be able to attain tenure because of an arbitrary quota.

"Foreclosing promotion to a tenured position because of a numerical quota is unacceptable, the Association said, "Stricter tenure can be developed over the in the probability of achieving tenure. But it is essential to dis tinguish a deliberate change in standards, retaining a positive achieving tenure pursuant to well defined criteria and adequate procedures for reasons unrelate to the individual's merits, is never a realistic possibility.

proportion of a faculty on tenure have important long-range bearing on the nature and quality of an institution of higher educa tion. The Association called attention to the following considerations in dealing with the proportion of tenured and non

higher education where the total size of the faculty is not growing. The desired distribution of

tenured and nontenured faculty should be viewed as a long-term goal rather than a short-term solu-

A satisfactory long-range plan may well imply that, along the way, the proportion of the faculty on tenure will at first increase and then, as the force of the plan take effect, decrease. On the other hand, long-range injury to an institution may result from rigid and hasty application of any single presumed remedy, such as the imposition of a

Reducing the proportion of a faculty on tenure produces very little short-run benefit by way of flex-

Equity, and institutional all of the burden of satisfying the placed upon the probationary faculty. Attractive accelerated retirement opportunities for senior tenured faculty present one possi-