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Marist Upsets NCAA-Bound Danes

Mike Hart scored 31 points and Earl Holmes hit for 27, as the Marist College Red Foxes defeated the Albany State Great Danes varsity bastketball team 92-86 before a crowd of 79 fans. Albany is now 14-8: Marist is 16-10.

We played horrendously," said Albany State Coach Doctor Richard Sauers, "For 15 minutes we looked like we did not even care about the game. Too many players were reading their clippings instead of playing the game. It was good for us; we got what we deserved."

And indeed they did, as Albany was outscored, outshot 655% to 47%), outrebounded (42-39), and surrendered 70 points (let alone 90) for the first time in 8 games, the last

The game was close at the start, with the score tied at 18 after 8 straight points, outrebounded the Danes 7-0, and opened up a 27-18 the loss as anything else.

pts) ended the Fox streak with two

buckets of his own.

Albany put together a 10 point streak on 2 buckets by Gary Trevett (12 pts), and one each by Ed Johnson (27) Mike Suprunowicz (20), and Tom Morphis (6) to close the score to 37-34 with 1:10 in the half, and went off trailing 43-38 at halftime.
Hart and Holmes were already in

double figures (13 and 11 respective ly) as were Johnson (12) and Trevett (10). Neither team had been imcold spells from the floor (Albany was 0-7 in a three minute stretch; Marist 1 for 9). The absence of the minutes, before the Red Foxes hit 9 tough Dane defense seen versus Brockport was as much a factor in

minutes. The trading deadline came at 9:56 when the Danes made a late with 6:02 to play, but baskets by mes and Hart opened things up and Marist was never caught.

Dane Dope: Nothing new in Danes losing first game after receiving NCAA Tournament bid. Did same in 1969 versus New Paltz . . . Steve Pass accompanied varsity but did not play ... Audi's 12 pts. upped his season average to 11/game. Johnson leads Albany with just under 20, followed by Suprunowicz at 17, with Trevett and Koola also in double figures . . . Danes close out regular season Saturday at Stony Brook, then face week of tough practive in

Lawrence in Brockport, Game time

at Brockport is 7 p.m. Albany has

doing the game for. That bush team

has no business being out here . . .

490 at \$2.50 each; 10 at reserved seat rate of \$3.50. Tix on sale Tues., Wed. Office of Phys-Ed building. Plans

9-12, 2-4, and Thurs, 9-12 in Main College and 71-70 win over for buses to Brockporthave yet to be Rich Margision foul shot with 3



versus Marist in losing cause last Wednesday

Pups Down Marist

Brockport Wins Conference

by Nathan Salant

In a game viewed by over 3500 fans and carried live on Albany State's campus radio station WSUA, the Brockport Golden Eagles defeated the visiting Buffalo State Bengals 78-73, Tuesday and thus clinched first place in the SUNY Conference, and the automatic NCAA Division III Tournament bid which accompanies it.

Once again, Brockport's 6'6" "Pons" McTaw dominated the individual stats (24 pts., 17 rebounds). but the hero's role was reserved for substitute guard Mike Hussong who entered the game with 3 minutes to play, and completed a 3 point play with 16 seconds left in the game to put it away for Brockport.

Brockport opened 10-2 and 31-25 leads in the first half but Buffalo State battled back time and again to tie, first at 12-12, later at 22-22, and again at 31-31, before the Eagles ran off 8 unanswered points for a half-

time 38-31 margin.

Buff, State reeled off 6 consecutiv points to start the second half and went on to take the lead 48-46 with 12 minutes to play. The next 9

neither team able to open more than a 4 point bulge until McTaw converted a rebound off a missed foul 30 seconds to play.

McTaw led all scorers followed by Mike Panaggio (16), Dan Panaggio (2), and Hussong (3). Dave Hock led Miller (12) Al Richardson (11), Olec Czmola (10), John Dougherty (6), and several others with 4 and 5

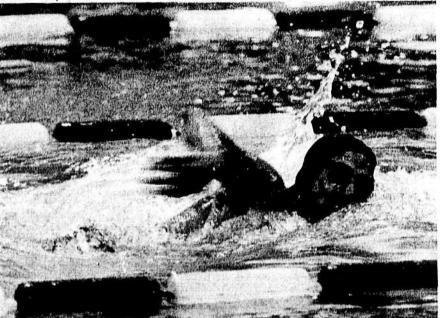
The WSUA broadcast team wer the victims of continuous second half and post game outbursts by Brockport's royal routers. Remarks included. "What the **** is Albany

You guys better beat St. Lawrence. because then we're going to kick your . . . Albany, the school that repeatedly changing hands with like a rose. If we had your lick we'd

The game was also marred by enraged Buff. State fans repeatedly shot to put Brockport up 75-70 with throwing paper airplanes on the during play to yell at the officials. The bushness was climaxed when a (13), Kevin Williams(9), Bill Curry fan hit Pops McTaw during the game, forcing a stoppage in play to Buff. State with 16, followed by Greg wake the giant up, and to remove the handyman from the stands.

Brockport no stranger

Two years ago Brockport received an NCAA bid and won the regional Eagles were losers in a must game versus Buffalo State, and were winners in the ECAC Upstate Tour-



Thursday night, the Albany State Junior Varsity won 66-55 before 50 fans against Marist College. The start of the game was delayed because half of the Marist team got lost on the way to the University

mped out to a 2-0 lead on a Neil Lajeuness turnaround in the key, a move the Marist center would perform many times in the game. The teams traded baskets until Aubrey Brown and Carmelo Verdejo hit 2 consecutive jump shots giving the half Pups their first lead of the game at 12-8. Both teams had many opporunities with offensive rebounds but only Lajeuness and Eric Walton three Marist baskets) followed by Giles hitting to tie the game. Brown scoring on a looping pass. When the going got tough, the toward the basket from the off-side Pups got going. They began pressing by Bob Luciano, The Pups would and harassing the Marist at' re this play often during the game. After David Thomson and well against Union in the last game scored three straight baskets, on Thomson scored on a pass after a and Walt Brickowski and a jumper hit three straight layups that were set by John McKee, to bring Marist up by either he or Pass stealing the back to within one. After Ray Gay ball. Gay scored his fourth in a row hit a fout shot. Carmello Verdejo on a jumper from behind a Brown went up with a shot that was blocked pick. Fric Walton scored the twelyth and came down hard. Time was unanswered point on a rebound to called by the referees and Carmello make the score 51-39. The teams had was helped off the court with a each scored another six points when prained ankle.

Once they did get here they

This seemed to make the Pups nore determined as Larry Harnette ing his right leg after a collision in the Brown scored a basket and two free and tightened things up again with throws while Marist could manage only one. Lajeuness hit two free Lajeuness making the score 57-53. jumper to end the half at 33-25.

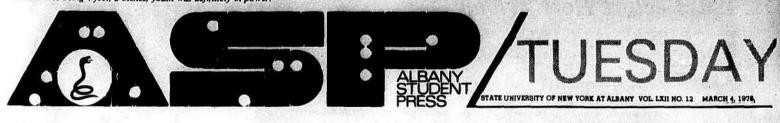
Aubrey Brown had played tremendous basketball in the first points, shooting 6 for 8 from the field and 2 for 2 from the line. He also pulled down 9 rebounds as the Pups

The second half began with the teams trading baskets - Pass, Walton, and Brown scoring for Albany. Then Marist got hot and were able to convert. Laieuness scored four straight baskets, two by scored again (he'd scored the last McKee with Brickowski and Greg

rown made the sc re 22-15, Marist and paid off again. First, Dave yups by guards John Vandervoort steal to break the tie. Then Ray Gay another Pup went down. Amos two buckets apiece by McKee and and Brown hit another The game degenerated into a foul-aThe elevators let out boys and girls with wide eyes, unaccustomed to State University decor.

They knew they were the ones the Queen of Armenia wanted to hear when she be one three year old sat on her father's shoulders, clinging desperately to his bald scene of the first fable, "The Liar" to ask if the audience knew any good lies. Somebody must have tipped these kids off, telling them, that with the mean height of the audience being 4 feet. Inches would was definitely to recommend to the audience being 4 feet. Inches would was definitely to recommend to the audience being 4 feet.

-From "Children Never Do Grow Up" by Barbara Fischkin on page 12.



SA Slashes Stipends; Suggests Credit

weeks ago which made the eliminaost stipends and reduction of the rest part of SA Finance Policy. bursements paid to students in positions of responsibility in SA

The bill suggests that stinends be replaced by pass-fail independent study credit.

three page report of recommendations for stipend reform submitted by a Council Ad Hoc committee Chairman Rick Meckler reported that "a growing number of requests for stipends sparked the reform effort." He added that "the committee system" and found that "a vast maority don't pay the stipends that our

The Stinend Reform committee's report, adopted as Council policy when the bill was passed. recommends that several stipends be substituted by academic credit. A recommended by the report, will be set up next term to assist in the administration of receiving academic credit for those student activities now losing stipends.

According to Student Association Vice-President Ira Birnbaum, some positions left stipendless by the new licy include: Service Director of SA, Concert Board chairperson, and Central Council Vice-chairperson Birnbaum added that "the ASP will be losing the most in stipends" among all of the groups now provided with the allowances.

The independence of the ASP would be greatly diminished if any staff members were receiving academic credit," said former ASP Editor In Chief David Lerner

"There's no way any administrator or faculty member can worth. I wouldn't want some credit hanging over my head as a carrot long tradition on this campus. I

SA Groups

Torch Editor

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Central Council

A controversy is developing satisfaction of some faculty structive. But as soon as you move to around the Stipend Reform bill member," Lerner explained. "This academic credit for any part of SA member," Lerner explained. "This academic credit for any part of SA can effect reporters and editors unnalism and English departments are now." against it; credit is simply an un-acceptable alternative to stipends," he said. "The committee admitted the prohibitive amount of time required for these jobs." Lerner added. native, money is the most effective and fair means of reimbursement.'

Another SA group that will be affected by the bill is the campus radio station WSUA. Station Manager Eric Goldstein feels that the reform measure reducing stipends will definitely be "detrimental" to the station's operation. He continued by saying: "Stipends are essential for the efficient running of the station. They are not salaries but they are reimbursements for the expenses that these (workers in SA funded organizations) people must of their jobs," Goldstein said that he would favor "a viable academic credit" replacement for stipends but feels that none exist at the present

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Morris explained that students seeking these academic credits would do so through the in dependent study programs which "virtually every department" has. However, Morris explained further: "A student seeking academic credit for SA work must be intellectually mature and astute enough to be able to draw on the direct relationship between the subject matter in the academic discipline and the applica necessary condition for identifying a faculty member who'll be willing to serve as the mentor in such an

Dean Morris called the situation potentially volatile" and offered this caution to students behind the reform effort: "Students historically, have taken pride in their inown affairs (i.e., finances, media), a

work, you by definition run the risk consciously even before they write to give up some degrees of freedom

Chairperson of Central Council Lew Fidler had asked SA President Pat Curran to veto the bill, stating that it was a change in finance policy and therefore needed a two-thirds margin to pass (the final vote was 11-8 for the bill). Curran refused to yeto the reform measure claiming it was an addition to policy, not a change, explained taht the reforms were "setting up new policy, not amending the old" and further said that "the provisions of this policy weren't in conflict" with the original policy and therefore didn't require a two-thirds vote for passage. The issue has not yet been brought to the SA Supreme

Chairperson Fidler is in favor of stipend reform, adding, however, that the committee's work thus far is only a "first step in a several step that the committee members would continue their work refinements to the present bill." SA Vice-President Birnbaum thinks the reform is an "excellent idea" and



Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Morris said that students run the risk of giving up some of their independence and freedom

from outside control if academic credit is substituted for stipends.

\$150,000 Misused At Brockport

by Susan Michael

An itemized study compiled by State University College at Brocknort student leader Clark Gebman that reported the misuse of tion of it to the SA work. This is a \$150,000 in student funds was turned Bureau of Criminal Investigation by Brockport College President Alber W. Brown. One discrepency that mpted the study was the enormous gasoline bills for Brockport State's two vans. These hills were are traceable to twenty different

These and other problems with the

Next Year

tax caused Albert W. Brown, the President of SUC-Brockport to request an audit of the Brocknort Stu to SUNYA's SA) accounts in Ocmisuse of BSG's Mobil credit card there seemed to have been an excess of \$2800 to the Black Students Liberation Front and the \$10,000 that BSG paid the Brockport F.S.A. for accounting services was dis-covered to hav been taken from the wrong line of the budget. According o guidelines established by the State University Board of Trustees for the dispersement of the activity fee "Excessive surpluses of student fees should not be allowed to accumulate." Yet Brockport had begun to accumulate an excess of

hese monies in 1970-71. A week after the original stury appeared in the Broackport Stylus further investigation by that paper's staff revealed a former vice president the BSG credit card for a \$500 overhaul of his car's engine. Bennett was not alone in his misuse of that ard. In fact although only \$2,500 were allocated for all summer exenses BSG ran up a bill of nearly \$2000 on Mobil account. By the end of July the Executive committee simply re-appropriated some approval of the Student Senate (equivalent to our Central Council). Presented with this and other evidence BSG president John Myers called for an audit the last

At the October 31 meeting of the Student Senate BSG president John Myers announced that he had taken doing in BSG. These were cancellation of the Mobil credit cards, the calling in of the BSG and SUC-Brockport auditors, connecting counsel, informing the College president of all developments and a investigation of the affair. He also explained that the District Attorney had been called in and suggested a moratorium on publicity until investigations were completed.

audit would cost and Myers promised to keep the Senate posted on the audit's progress. At the same Wright, responded by saying the BSG's financial problems were nothing new. She also announced her resignation, which would be would give a full financial report in one week. She later retracted part of that statement saving that there was a 50-50 chance of her resignation

Shortly thereafter approximately four thousand students presented a Thanksgiving and a new constitu tion by April 15. President Myers commented that the petition could not be ignored byt the present constitution did not allow for the possibilities of such petitions. He

(Total Stipends) Albany Student Press \$4.850 \$200 for assistance \$300 for Station Manager. \$300 plus extra based on President of SA needs up to \$1,200 Vice-President of SA \$900 for the year \$300 plus extra based or needs up to \$1,200 SA Comptroller \$900 for the year

\$400 for the year

This Year

New SA finance policy will eliminate many other ASP and WSUA stipends. For example, there would no longer be stipends for the managing editor,

news editor, arts and sports editors. Other groups Albany State Cinema, and ACT.

\$200

Former Senator McCarthy Will Lecture Here Friday

Carthy, an Independent candidate America today. McCarthy also for the presidency of the United teaches at the New School for Social States, will lecture on "Books That Should Change the World: The Feminine Mystique by Betty Friedan" at State University of New York at Albany in Lecture Center 7 at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 7. Mr. McCarthy will speak before a course in American studies and the public is

The former senator, who has published six books, now is writing one entitled "America Revisited"contrasting America at the time of

Former Senator Eugene J. Mc- Alex de Tocqueville's visit and Research, New York.

> McCarthy retired from the Senate in 1970, at the end of his second term. Since that time he has taught university courses in politics. literature, and history and has lectured to groups throughout the country. He also has written many essays and articles for such publications as "Commonweal" "The Center Magazine," "The Nation," and "The New Republic."

Doctor William Jackson says that a new study of rats in 40 American cities has found that up to 77 percent of the rodents abve developed natural immunity to the most potent of rat poisons. The doctor says that some large mutants can now produce their own vitamin K, a blood-thickening agent that combats the most effective rat poisons known to science Zodiae

(ZNS) A Bowling Green University researcher warns that the United States is being populated by "super

As the result of a bill passed at last Wednesday's Central Council meeting, the student tax referendum, originally scheduled to be held this week, has been postponed until Spring general elections.



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Informed sources said the discord among oil, finance and foreign ministers was over whether to seek a general production cutback or to allow prices and output to be determined by market forces.

BERLIN (AP) A West German jetliner landed in the South Yemeni capital of Aden on Monday night seeking asylum for five anarchists freed in a bid to save the life of Berlin's kidnaped Christian Democratic leader, the German airline Lufthansa said.

A spokesman for the airline said, however, it was not immediately clear whether the anarchists wished to remain in South Yemen, a leftist state on the southern part of the Arabian peninsula, or whether the plane was only granted permission for a refueling stop.

German police said they had no word on the fate of the abducted politician, Peter Lorenz, 52, mayoral candidate last reported held in a West

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) Communist-led insurgents fired Chinese-made rockets into two crowded sections of Phnom Penh and as nearby airfield Monday, killing at least 19 persons and wounding about 20 It was the heaviest toll of casualties in the Khmer Rouge's two-month shelling campaign against the isolated Cambodian capital. The city is cut off from the outside world by road and river, surviving on a U.S.-financed airbit of ammunition, fuel and rice.

(AP) Egypt's semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram indicated on Monday that Egypt is so sure of reaching agreement on a second stage Israeli withdrawal from Sinai that it is trying to obtain international guarantees for an over-all

Egypt initiated the move because it believes the next step after the expected success of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's next round of Middle Fast talks beginning Friday wil deal with a final settlement of the Middle Fast

WASHINGTON (AP) Many abuses in American nursing homes can b laid to doctors treating elderly patients by telephone, with rare personal visits, according to a Senate subcommittee report released Sunday.

"The hard, cold fact is that nursing homes suffer from the lack of medical care and supervision," the report said. "What patient care there is, is given by nurses. In the end 80 to 90 er cent of the care is given by untrained aides and

WASHINGTON (AP) When President Ford vetoes the bill which would block his oil import tariff hikes for 90 days, he will delay for 60 days his scheduled two monthly \$1-a-barrel boosts, White House sources indicated Monday.

Furthermore, these sources indicated. Ford will at that time—Tuesday also defer for 60 days his equally controversial plan to remove price controls on domestic crude oil April 1.

The goal of both delay actions would be to give Congres time to produce an

WASHINGTON (AP) William T. Coleman was confirmed today by the Senate as Secretary of Transportation. He is the second black in U.S. history

A Philadelphia attorney, Coleman succeeds Claude S. Brinegar in the transportation post. Brinegar has resigned. Coleman was confirmed by voice

LOS ANGELES (AP) A perjury charge against former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman was dismissed today. A prosecutor said further proceedings against Ehrlichman would be "an extensive and time-consuming act of vengeance.

The request for dismissal by Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch had been expected

In deciding to drop the charge, Busch had said, "I feel that it is in the best interest of justice and taxpayers' money not to go forward with the trial here in view of Ehrlichman's conviction and sentencing in two Washington, D.C.,

LOS ANGELES (AP) Linda McCartney, the wife of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, was booked Monday for investigation of marijuana possession. Police said Mrs. McCartney, 33, was with her husband and three children-two girls and a boy-when they stopped a 1974 silver Lincoln Continentalshortly after midnight Sunday when it failed to stop at a red light. While officers talked to Paul McCartney, who was driving, they said they noticed "a strong smell of burning marijuana" emanating from the car.

A search turned up six to eight grams of marijuana, enough for about tour marijuana eigarettes, in Mrs. McCartney's purse.

NEW YORK (AP) State Supreme Court Justice Hyman Korn Monday ordered striking truck drivers back to work at the Daily News and threatened to hold their union president in contempt if his order is flouted.

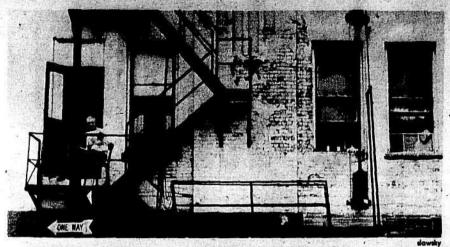
Out of court, union leader Carl Levy said he would direct the men to go back, but when asked if they would comply with his order, said, "No, not in a Meanwhile, the newspaper prepared to go to press with Tuesday's editions.

a spokesman said. The wildcat strike Sunday night prevented the News, the nation's largest

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Gov. Hugh Carey's bid to get an immediate, \$110

million appropriation to keep the state Urban Development Corp. running appeared bogged down in the legislature Monday.

Leaders of both houses expressed general agreement with the idea of an appropriation, but differed with the governor over various details. The governor was pressing for action by the end of the day, but the disagreements appeared to stand in the way of that,



Housing Board Established

by Mike Piekarski

A housing exchange board, the first of its kind on this campus, will be available for commuter reference after the upcoming vacation, according to Off Campus Student Co-op (OCSC) Director Robin Shuster. The board will be only one of several projects undertaken by the Student Association-funded committee in its efforts to alleviate some of the problems faced by the SUNYA commuter, she said.

The board itself will be located on the first-floor of the Campus Center, possibly underneath the ballroom and will consist of information cards concerning off-campus, residences. The cards will list available apartment rooms with their corresponding prices and may contain some comments on their overall 'Liveabili-

Shuster explained that the board

be further divided into bus line routes (whether or not the SUNY buses will pass that area) and into pricings for the individual apartments.

The housing board will be similar in format to the ride board of the Campus Center and will be just as conspicuous and accessible, promised Shuster. The cards will probably be entitled something like "Tenant Wanted" and "Tenant Available," along the lines of "Ride-Rider WAnted" in operation now on the Ride Board.

Although the apartment board will be something of a novelty to SUNYA students, it is not elsewhere "Other colleges have it," said Shuster. ... MBinghamton. Georgetown, and Buffalo have it and it's very successful. Idon't know why we haven't done something like this before!"

Information on rented apparaments will be divided into four major sec- in the Albany area is now being comtions; one each for north, east, south, piled by the OCSC Committee, but and west Albany. Each section will the director is hoping for assistance

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sheets giving his opinion of the living Rather, she explained, they may be conditions; including an assessment of the landlord. These ratings will men against sexual assault. Another give a prospective renter a better fear the opposition has is of women basis of evaluation, she feels. Cooperation on the students' part tion contains no provision exemp-

will be a major factor in the success of the board, she continued. "If students will cooperate by advertising the fact that they are leaving their apartments (if, indeed, that is the case), even if they're not current world problems are being renting it, it will help us con- offered this summer at the Institute siderably." But the commuter will be of World Affairs in Salisbury. under no obligation to advertise or Connecticut. Both seminars are fill out the forms against his will, she open to upperclassmen and graduate

We hope to try and solve a lot of the international relations. Partial commuter problems in the next few scholarships are available to years," said Shuster. "Housing is the qualified applicants. main problem right now but we hope aspects of off-campus housing."

finishing up its "survival manual" Bloc and will be directed by which should soon be accessible to Professor Ronald Tiersky of the commuter. It will attempt to give Amherst College. Students will the user hints and tips on off-campus examine such matters as U.S.A. life; "sort of an 'Everything you U.S.S.R. detente, East-West wanted to know about off-campus relations in the light of the oil crisis, iving' book," she said.

The city of Chicago says it is negotiating for the sale of six million August 7 will be headed by Professor tons of sewage sludge to Ghana for Larry Bowman of the University of use as fertilizer, and Pennsylvania is Connecticut. It will consider working out a similar deal with of- relations between developed and ficials in the Bahamas(ZNS)

N.O.W. Plugs E.R.A.

by Linda Fried

Two representatives from the Schenectady chapter of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.) spoke at SUNYA last Thursday on the Equal Rights Amendment. Ms. Ann Booth, a former British citizen. has studied the issues involved for the past two years.

Assisted by Ms. Linda Hart, Ms. Booth informally outlined the facts and misconceptions concerning the E.R.A. The primary purpose of this amendment is to make women legal persons under the United States Constitution. The federal E.R.A. passed overwhelmingly in the House and Senate, but can not be enforced until ratified by thirty eight states. When four additional states join the thirty four that have voted the amendment in, there will be a two expects to have the off-campus year period during which every state students furnished with "rating must bring its laws into compliance.

One major misconception held by broadened to include protection for being drafted. The present Constituting women from the draft, so in this respect nothing would change. Concerning alimony and child support, both would be awarded on the basis of need. Already in New York State, alimony is available to men.

A very convincing argument presented by Ms. Booth regarded overtime laws. As the laws now stand, women are not permitted to work over a certain number of hours. This means that in some higher paying jobs they are unable to work as much as a man and as a result, are often not promoted.

E.R.A. Passage
The New York State E.R.A. passed in the State Assembly 128 to 15. However, Ms. Booth continued, groups such as A.W.A.R.E. and H.O.T.D.O.G. have begun lobbying against it. The amendment will be brought to public hearings on March 11. If it passes in the State Senate, the amendment will go to the voters in November

Ms. Booth's talk was sponsored by the SUNYA Women's Liberation Group. Due to an unfortunate lack of publicity, the meeting was sparsely attended. Representatives of both sexes were present, all of whom responded enthusiastically to Ms. Booth's appeal for support.

Seminars

students from America and foreign The apartment board is only one universities, particularly to men and part of the OCSC's overall plan to women interested in careers in assuage the commuter's problems, education, public service and

The first seminar from June 2 to to expand to help students in all July 3 will deal with current international relations between the Currently the committee is U.S., Western Europe and the Soviet and America and the Soviet Union

vis-a-vis the Third World. The second seminar from July 7 to developing countries with respect to

problems such as the energy crisis the food shortage, overpopulation and the Law of the Sea.

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Have you ever found yourself in the Humanities Building with a few extra minutes before your next class? If so, then you know this can present a slight problem. You can either wait in the hall, make a brief stop in the library, or run over to the Campus Center. But now you have a new alternative-the brightly colored, all new, informal Humanities Lounge, located in room 354 on the third floor of the Humanities Building.

Here, students, faculty, and staff can meet in a quiet, relaxed atmosphere and chat over a cup of hot coffee and donuts. One thin dime will get you a cup of coffee, and donuts can be obtained for the reasonable price of 15 cents each, two for 30 for donuts in a really big way (and can ignore the battle of the bulge), 10 donuts for the incredibly low price of \$1.50. New there's an offer that's hard to refuse!

Both the donuts and coffee are well liked by visitors who tend to consume 5 dozen donuts a day, which costs the Lounge about 35 dollars a week. Some of these donuts are dunked in 90 cups of coffee; an amount easily sipped around the 9 a.m. arrival. The "all new Lounge" had its grand opening on February

There are other features of the Lounge besides refreshments. It has been totally remodeled-a job that volunteer faculty and students accomplished in three hours one Friday afternoon. The new decor includes collages donated by the Art Ruth Schmidt, and doodles, drawn by anyone, on posterboards already is in need of a name. Anyone with a in the lounge. One such! poster Cothran . Miss America 1975, that even she may not recognize! For people interested in glancing through some reading material a

Brown is responsible to the State for

the power to freeze funds if he feels

that the student government is not

operating properly. Myers also ask-

ed Student Government Executive

Board members to consider resign-

ing if they felt that they had done

something wrong. Carrie Wright

said that she would resign when "the

financial mess is cleared up" and

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In the beginning (about one year ago), the faculty committee consisting of: Dick McNally, RCO Dept.: Paul Wallace, Classics Dept.; Fred Moore, French Dept.; Jeff Berman, English Dept.; Mike Kaufman, English Dept.; George Hastings,. English Dept.; and Judy Miller, from the Dean's office, solicited funds from various faculty members to obtain initial supplies. At the moment, refreshment consumers have been paying for the food through an honesty system. If during any one extra money or a "profit" is found in the coffee box, the money will be returned to the initial contributors. According to Mike Kaufcents, and for those of you who go man the honesty system is working with very few ripoffs. The Lounge

Mike Kaufman feels the Lounge was a "spontaneous idea." It began "because many people in the building felt there was a need for a place for faculty and students to come together and talk." It can replace faculty-student hall talks as well as give color and human life to the vertical white walls of SUNYA.

The Lounge is a place where the people on the second floor can get to know people on the third floor. Some even bring their lunch. Kaufman quickly added, "If we branch out to hamburgers, I'll let you know

The Lounge still can be reserved for faculty meetings and poetry Gallery, posters donated by Dean readings, but for the most part the room is open. Right now the Lounge suggestion may give it to any comincludes a thrilling portrait of Shirley mittee member. Obscenities will not be tolerated.

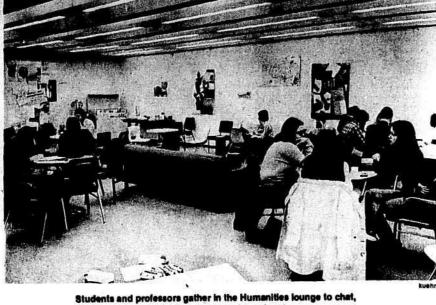
Mike Kaufman feels, "The big question will be if it picks up again next fall. If it does, then the Lounge will be an ongoing thing-not just

Coordinator of Student Services

Stuart Fitzpatrick resigned for lack

Stipends Slashed

the use of the mandatory fee he has of time to devote to Student Govern-



SA Elections Begin Today

Today is the first day of voting in the first set of SA elections this semester. Voting will continue through Thursday.

Freshman class officers (President, Vice-President, and six class council members) are being elected. In order to vote, freshmen must have paid class dues.

Presently open Central Council seats (5) and University Senate seats (4) must also be filled. Colonial, Indian, and Commuters will choose

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Senate; Dutch will elect only a Campus Center from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Hot John

(ZNS) Elton John is completely dominating the nominations list for best-selling artist in this weekend's National Association of Recording Merchandisers awards.

selling album, and three of them are Elton John. Others also nominated are Paul McCartney and Wings; Bachman-Turner Overdrive: and John Denver—Zodiac

Moss To Surrender

(ZNS) The founder of Freelandia Airlines, Kenneth Moss, is reportedly ready to surrende himself in connection with the death of Robbie McIntosh, the late drummer of the Average White

Moss was indicted in Los Angeles earlier this month on charges that he supplied a powdered drug to McIntosh which caused the drummer's death. McIntosh died last September after he allegedly sniffed the drug-powdered heroinduring a party at Moss's Hollywood

Moss is said to be in Central America presently; but his attorney, Maurice Inman, has told Los Angeles police that Moss will return when he learns of his indictment-Elvis' Pelvis

(ZNS) Bobbie Gentry has filed a \$1 million (dollar) defamation suit against Movie Stars Magazine. claiming that Elvis Presley never

made her pregnant.

The magazine last May ran a banner headline proclaiming (quote) "Scoop-their happy baby news-Bobbie Gentry to have Elvis's son. how she gave him back his manhood." The magazine ran a pic-

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cond photo of Elvis holding a baby. Bobbie claims the entire item was

costs are predicted.

Doomsday Machines Soaring

(ZNS) The Air Force reports that the costs of the so-called "Doomsday flight Machines" are soaring out of sight.

The "Doomsday Flight Machines" are six specially-designed Boeing 747 jumbo jets which are assigned to fly the President of the United States and his staff to safety in the event of a nuclear war.

The heavily-shielded planes-now under construction-will be packed with automatic computers and the most sophisticated radio equipment

Under the Pentagon's nuclear war contingency plan, the President, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, 18 ranking military officers and 59 key specialists and advisors would be rushed aboard the planes in the event of a nuclear showdown.

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and the officials aboard would presumably direct the U.S. nuclear

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The big 747's are being readied to replace a fleet of three 707's because the jumbo jets will be roomier, and more Pentagon and White House staff officials will be able to climb aboard. However, Senator John Stennis,

the Chairman of the Senate Services Committee, ordered a slowdown on the doomsday projects last week: Stennis complained that the planes are simply becoming too costly to build - Zodiac

More Headaches

(ZNS) It's now official: oliticians suffer more headaches than does the rest of the population.

The British Research Organization Migraine Trust reports that i surveyed 635 lawmakers in the House of Commons and found that 28 percent said they often suffer from severe headaches.

This was nearly three times as high as the average rate of 10 percent among the general population. One every seven of the politicians questioned said their blinding headaches were so severe that they sometimes were forced to stay home from work because of the pain-

Pot Eases Withdrawal

(7NS) A team of researchers at the New York University School of Medicine has found that Marijuana can be used to treat the symptoms of morphine withdrawal.

Three medical school doctors, writing in the magazine Science, say they have used T.H.C.-the active ingredient in pot-on morphine addicted rats to completely block the agonizing symptoms of withdrawing from the drug.

The doctors suggest the marijuana extract might one day be used to help human addicts dicting drugs-Zodiac

(ZNS) The U.S. dollar today is worth only 38 cents compared to its buying power in 1946.

If prices continue to rise at 9 percent a year-which is a slower rate than 1974—the dollar in just 25 years will be worth only 4 cents compared to the 1946 dollar-Zodiac

Disrupt Radicals

(ZNS) A former undercover operative for the F.B.I. has told The New York Times that the Bureau continued to use cointel-pro type tacites until at least June of last year-despite repeated Justice Department assurances that the program had been discontinued in

"Cointel-pro" was a 17-year effort on the part of the F.B.I. to infiltrate, disrupt and destroy so-called radical organizations in the United States. The existence of the programwhich reached its peak during the Nixon administration-was confirmed last year by the Justice Department following the filing of a The former operative, Joseph

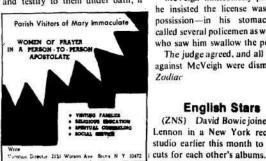
Burton, told the Times that as late as



variety of activities aimed at neutralizing so-called radical political efforts, including the formation of "Sham" revolutionary

Among the "Sham" revolutionary groups Burton said he formed for the Bureau was a group called "The Red Star Cadre." Burton said the F.B.I. supplied him with everything from operating funds to even T-shirts bearing the slogans "Fight Back" for the demonstrators.

The F.B.I. has denied Burton's charges. However, Burton told the Times he would stand by his charges, and testify to them under oath, if



liquor board officials discovered there was a regulation which prevents any "person, waitress or performer" in a licensed establishment from appearing topless-

Creatures Smelt

ecessary—Zodiac
Bare Nipples
(ZNS) The Beltimore County

Liquor Board has ordered scantily

clad male go-go dancers to wea

something to cover their nipples.

The Board advised a Dundalk,

Maryland, tavern that its male

dancers not only had to cover their

nipples, but that women in the

audience should no longer be allow

ed to stuff money into the male

The ruling was handed down after

dancer's briefs.

(ZNS) The Mutual U.F.O. Network - a "flying saucer" research group based in Quincy, Illinoissays that hundreds of residents in Pennsylvania have reported sighting-and even smellingstrange creatures with glowing red

Stan Gordon, a researcher with the organization, says that the creatures are described as hulking, long-armed, with three-toed footprints, and always with glowing eyes. Gordon suggests that the strange creatures have been planted on the earth for experimental reasons by space beings.

Gordon says that in 1973, there were 118 such sightings reported by 245 eye witnesses. He says that most of the sightings occurred in the mountains of western Pennsylvania, and that the descriptions turned in by both children and adults were "chillingly consistent."

Gordon's theory is that galactic explorers have deposited some kind of experimental creatures which he believes are "remotely controlled by a radio signal similar to the way that we track dolphins through the

Not one of the monsters, however, has ever been captured or even photographed -- Zodiac

Upset Stomach

(ZNS) A resident of Scotland. who refused to show his driver's license to police, has won a landmark decision.

Duncan McVeigh, when stopped at a police roadblock, chewed up and swallowed his license. McVeigh was promptly arrested and taken to court on charges of failing to carry his driver's license.

McVeigh immediately protested: insisted the license was in his possission-in his stomach--and called several policemen as witnesses who saw him swallow the permit.

The judge agreed, and all charges against McVeigh were dismissed-

English Stars

(ZNS) David Bowie joined John Lennon in a New York recording studio earlier this month to record

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PERSONALS

K.G. Thanks for the concert Saturday night.

Our offices are on the third floor of floor? Maybe the fifth, sixth, seventh.

Irving Hall proudly presents the FIRST "O of the Month" Award to:

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Colonial Residents: Are you getting screwed by your present Centra ntative? Get ACTION Vate Larry Laueman for Centra Council March 4-6

Square Dancinal Wed. March 5, 8:00 p.m. State Quad Cafeteria Professional Caller, refreshments, free admission. Everyone invited, Please be prompt.

To Howard J. Guzik.

The Balled Eagle hears, sees all, and knows all. He lurks in the darkest reaches of the unknown. There is no

THE BALLED EAGLE

Philip Markert. ha is running for Central Council will be in the Calonial Flagraam Tuesday,,9:00 p.m. to answer questions.

Wonderful Wanda-

Yep, looks like I'm runnin'-and don't mean on Perimeter road.

Delancy Suite 201 Acts of aggression will not be

tolerated -The Deadly Dua Let us not gloat over the corpse of Lew

Yodes & Yodes Dear Kelly, Jana, Jody, Ellen, Didi, Joyce, Denise, Lynn, Helen, Reng,

Brenda, Angi and Claire, Thanks to all of you my birthday

I'll always remember it. To all who were at Sutter's Friday

Thanks for helping me celebrate my 18th birthday. It was great!

Harvey's Bristol, Feelin Mellow and Happy Birthday Thursday. Jane

To the new Tech Staff of the ASP: Hal Hal Hal Hal Hal I got out! Hal Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

JoAnne. You're a good kid even if you are a lausy bouler.

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You guys are all or

Sweet Nothing

Thanks Fred Nurdsberg for a great night of balding. Twat?

Hey, Sheryl-How 'bout an oray in the study room? (Suffragette City?)

Albany Great Dane Basketball this Friday, March 7. Join Doug and Nate as they bring you all the exciting all by play action. Game time is 6:55

To the VB's of Anthony: Thank you so much for remembe

ing me on the 2nd. The Happy Hooker

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I lave you for your crossword puz-

To the person who put the personal in the Classifieds box. "Didi sucks!" Identify yourself, because you suck!

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Kelly, Sue and Ellen

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> Business Students: Speaker Lynda lettig, Financial Manager in General Electric, will speak about the General Program. All interested students come o BA 223 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday March 6. Sponsored by Phi Gamma N u the Professional Business Sararity.

On Tuesday, March 4th at 7:00 p.m. n LC 7 Dr. Dolores Krieger will present program entitled "Therapeutic ch As A Mode of Nursing In tervention." Sponsored by Student Nurse Organization, funded by SA.

The informal once-a-semester "In-

Ski Club Meeting tonight, 3/4 at 8 nm. in LC 4. All trips to be discussed. Everyone welcome.

tion Clinie" for pre-meds and

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ing 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Friday. Anyone welcon

Senior Week Committee meeting of Programming Subcommittee on Tuesday, March 4 in CC 375 at 8 p.m. The Outing Club takes out several

trips every weekend to such areas as the Adirondacks, the White Moun and the Berkshires. We go sno-shoeing x-skiing, ice climbing and of course— spelunking! Get involved and have fun. Come to our meeting Wednesde nights at 7:30 in R-315 of the Campus

If you have an interest in the sport of Archery come down to the Women's Duplicate Bridge every Monday at Auxiliary Gym (2nd floor) and join 6:30 in CC 375, Cash prizes. Spec Albany State Archers. Tuesday Even first-of-the-month big stakes game. Info Call Andy 7-8759.

"Unity and what everybody can Attention all Beta Beta Beta members. Induction of new me at the Bahai Club. CC 373 7:30 p.m. will take place on Wednnesday, March 5, in BI-248, at 9:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served Attendance is man-All University students interested in a datory for this all important event. men's gymnastics club are invited to

meeting and workout tomorrow at Anthropology Club: Na-Dene will 4:00 in the Women's Auxiliary Gym. have a meeting Tuesday March 4 at 8:00 in LC 12. The trip to Washingt Skydiving Club Meeting Tuesday will be discussed. All are welcome to March 4th at 7:30 in LC 1. If you would ike to try skydiving or would like some information about it drop by; a film will

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Dorm Telephones will be turned off for spring recess. Letters will be mailed advising details. Any questions, Call 10.00

INTERESTED FOLK

Quiet Halls: All students interested next year should watch for ads in the ASP

Whitman Hall is sponsoring a cake vale in the Campus Center on Frriday March 7. Proceeds to to Telethon. Help

Newman Mass Schedule: Monday and friday at 11:10 and 12:10. Tuesday-Thursday at 11:10 and 4:15. nus Center. Saturday at 4:15 (instead r 4:30) and at 6:30. Sunday at 10:00, 12:45 and 5:30. Weekend masses held

This Thursday at 8 p.m. Chapel House will sponsor a seminar on death and dying entitled "The Right to Live—The Right to Die."

Sexism on Campus: Part III. Nov that you know what sexism is, what are you going to do about it? Bring you to "Strategies to Combat Sex Sponsored by the Women's Caucus, Humanities 354, Wednesday, March 5 12:30-2 p.m.

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Sciences come to Patroon Lounge Thursday, March 6th at 5:00 p.m. The History Professor from SUNY Bingham

> US-China Peoples Friendship Association: All invited to study group on art and culture in China. Suggested reading: Mao's "Talks at Yena Forum on Literature and Art." Thursday at 7:30 p.m.—727 Madison Ave.

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Practical Lessons

Most of the SA officials at SUC-Brockport have resigned. They built up enormous gasoline bills on thier own cars and on their student government's (BSG, or Brockport Student Government) two vans. One official used the BSG credit card for a five hundred dollar engine overhaul. Other discrepencies were discovered also and the entire case has been turned over to the New York State Police Bureau of Criminal

Corruption is not foreign to SUNYA. Last year's Director of the Campus Center was indicted for finding ways for money to enter his pockets in amounts that have been estimated at a twenty thousand dollar minimum. A head cashier over at FSA was able to funnel money into his pocket earlier this year in the same manner. The university, like all other institutions in America, has no reliable way to avoid this because some corruption (often referred to euphemistically as "benefits") is expected.

What has happened at Brockport has some practical lessons to teach us. Elected student officials cannot be trusted, just as most other bureaucrats and officials cannot be, and if students want to protect their yearly sixty-four dollars in tax payments they'll have to institute strict guidelinesforthe use of that money. Here at Albany a number of sophisticated financial procedures have been instituted in recent years for efficiency and to prevent misuse. These procedures did not stop some of last year's SA officials from obtaining free tickets, free meals (charged to SA), and making other questionable expenditures of SA money. This year's SA President Pat Curran is the antithesis of corruption, and regularly refuses even the most trivial form of graft. But Pat Currans are few and far between, which is the point.

Price of Success

Events at the State University College at Brockport are reminders that students are no exception to the pervasive current of corruption in American society. Watergate, rather than climinating unethical practices in business and government, may have simply institutionalized them. If it goes on at the highest levels of the federal government, how could it ever surprise us at any other level.

Solutions are being tried, but they are analagous to draining a swamp by drinking the water: You become heavy, feel crummy, get sick, and then it rains and you're back where you started. For every white collar criminal brought to trial, there are thousands who continue not only without being caught, but without seeing themselves as being guilty. It would be much easier to list those skimming off the top than those who aren't taking graft simply because it would be a real project to find an honest person.

Kenneth B. Clark of CUNY said in the New York Times recently that American society has accepted dishonesty as the price of success, and that "when dishonesty appears to work, it is difficult to argue persuasively for honesty" Corruption is so prevalent in the United States that it may indeed be useless to argue against it. The only solution, assuming we want one, would be a complete revolution, a revolution that might not include violence but probably would.

Thanks. . .

David Lerner guided the Albany Student Press this past year to an increased size, content and quality. His rigid determination for the paper to succeed and his sense of journalistic independence and responsibility was a model considered an ideal by the rest of the staff.

Under his direction, the newspaper has added a magazine section, streamlined its operation, and increased its sense of professionalism. His dedication, pride, and and the Prime Minister of Israel stand on a concern for the paper was essential to its growth.

The staff of the Albany Student Press thanks the former Editor-In-Chief, and wishes



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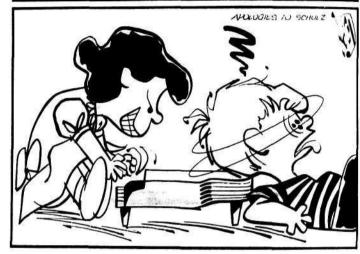
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Quote of the Day:
"It should be known that we're going to watch the President with care over the next months." We want to position ourselves so as not to be caught with a fait accompli."

unior Senator from New York discussing plans of conservatives in regard to the 1976





Focus:

Shred of Optimism

Pan American airlines could very quickly go from the red to the black if they would only win a contract from the federal government to By Henry Kissinger on his global jaunts.
Kissinger has recently returned from yet another trip to the Middle East. This tour was considered to be one of a fact-finding nature, seeing first hand where the President of Egypt econd stage disengagement agreement.

Egypt, at this stage, is looking for more concessions from the Israelis in the Sinai Peninsula: relinquishment of the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes, as well as abandonme of the Abu Rhudeis oil wells in the southwest Sinai, which afford Israel a large margin of petroleum self-sufficiency.

What is Israel looking for? Among other things they are seeking, an agreement of nonbelligerency between the two states an, and rights of passage through the revitalized Suez Canal. Israel's commercial future rests to a large extent with the second issue. It would mean alot to an already hurting Israeli economy if goods bound for their country could move through the canal instead having to take a much longer route. The Secretary of State is prepared to return this Friday for another round of serious negotiations between the two nations.

At this juncture President Sadat can very riously be considered the key linchpin in the ntricate framework of a Middle East peace, He is a major determinant of where the chips will fall. He can lean in favor of the American and he can lean in favor of peace, each of which have a potentially more optimistic outcome than it he tilts the other way.

Sadat has said that "the Russians can give ou arms, but only the United States can give ou a solution." He knows that the Soviets

move in for self-interest and allow things to fester. Though the Americans undoubtedly are concerned with national interest they will at least try to stabilize the region for the good of the region. It is something that cannot be

As national leader of the Egyptian people what would Sadat hope to gain from war 'He does not relish seeing any of his men killed and vounded in combat any more than the Israelis do. Every dollar placed in the war coffees takes away from and drains their economy. Finally, the Egyptians just don't fare well against the Israelis militarily out of four wars they have three defeats and one draw, not a very good

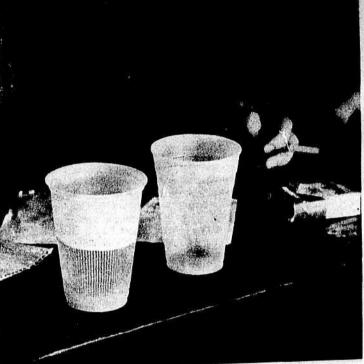
Sadat, like any other politician. IS concerned with saving face. If Dr. Kissinger should fail in his peace efforts Sadat could get caught with his tail in the fan. He'll have to watch things very closely. If peace continues to elude both himself and the Secretary of State for too long he'll have to play it safe. Sadat would be forced to go back to the Russians thereby protecting himself politically form such groups as the PLO and other Arab militants who already suspect him of trying to make a separate peace with Israel.

The Egyptian president has been heard to say: "I am very genuinely willing to terminate the era of bitterness, hatred and violence of over 26 years. After that we can leave to the next generation the decisions concerning a more precise outling of the future." For all the pessimistic talk there seems to be one ray of hope, one shred of optimism shining through the continual gloom of the Middle East conflict. Perhaps 1975 will go down in history as the year that the much predicted fifth Middle East war did . not take place; that another road was taken instead.

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What's Your Addiction?

Vice is not nice

One drinker in ten is an alcoholic, according to a recent national survey. The total figure comes near ten million—enough for experts to consider it at epidemic proportions. At last count, alcoholism is the cause of more than 200,000 deaths annually, costing Americans over 20 billion dollars. It is responsible for half of all the arrests made in this country each year.

Campuses across the nation are not immune to this disease as well as the other addictions and fads that are present in our society

Tobacco and marijuana are two common forms of drugs that are often used to excess. In the centerfold of today's magazine, various abuses of these substances are viewed.

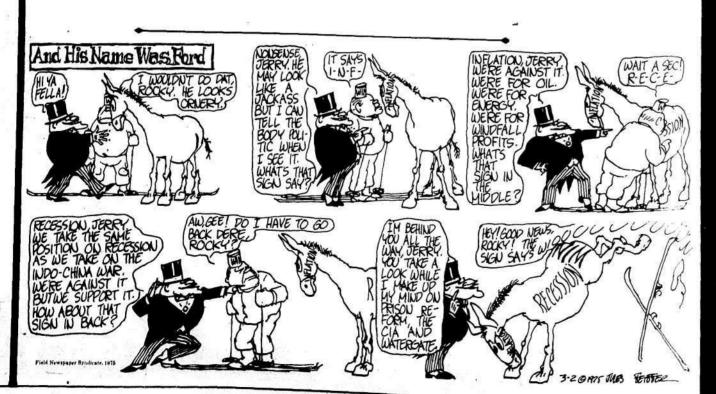
About the cover:

Be it pot, alcohol, or tobacco, too much of a good thing can become bad.

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Seeking alternatives to traditional dorm living...

4+2 Starts Anew

by Rona Warren

needs, you're not alone. This is a Holiday Sing.) question which motivated a group of 3-Activities Committee Indian Quad residents to search for the "4 + 2 Revision Committee." The learn center. committee was open to all who had 4-Communications Committee ideas to contribute or wanted to learn along with its members.

was initiated on Indian. The events). excitement of the new living concept 5-Committee of the Interior virtually no selection process to decorating activities. guarantee that all the incoming 4 + 2 residents would be aware of the commitments necessary to maintain a

Faced with the possibility of 4 + 2's ideals originally established in 1971 (1-community 2-cooperation 3concern. 4-communication, 5relevance, 6-responsibility) the upon 4 + 2's original guidelines in order to re-establish the communal dorm. Although the original ideals should still be maintained, the

The basic premise upon which the settings isolating us by the suitesystem. This will be accomplished the functioning of the dorm.

directly related to the amount of cooperation developed between ittered in a traditional form.

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sollection of dorm does. It is through another. this committee that the other members request funds.

2 Special Events Committees the Alpha Committee is in charge of immediate organization of 4 + 2 even

dorm related events such as parties, I you've ever questioned speakers, collechouses and movies. whether dorm living is really Beta Committee is in charge of special for you, but doubted that the events that take place outside the alternatives available would suit your dorm. (i.e., trips, intramural sports, can get to know each other before the

initiating and institutonalizing more than mere traditional dorm perpetual programs such as bagel residence. The result of this search was shop, crafts workshop, bar, live and

publicity within the dorm and university community (i.e., dorm In 1971, "4 + 2", a communal dorm newspaper, advertising special

was maintained as long as its founders responsible for reviewing proposals resided in the dorm. Despite their of amendments to the 4+2 constitution idealistic intentions, the plans were not and maintaining lounge atmosphere of stringent enough to be perpetuated the dorn by furniture checks and after the founders left. There was also coordinating lounge and dorm

Each committee must research the advantages and disadvantages of requests made to it but all final decisions will be made at a "Towne termination, yet still believing in the Meeting" based on committee recommendations. Towne Meetings will be held every week. It is boned that all residents will make the time to committee set out to revise and build forced to attend, but considering the type of person expected to live in 4 + 2, the word "force" will have no meaning.

Aside from committee reports and decisions to be made, it is at the Towne committee left that it was necessary to Meetings that ideas will be exchanged change the means to attain the 4 + 2 and individual endeavors will be pulled together.

The process of selection was a major new dorm will be built is "communal" issue that presented many problems. Onondaga Halls on Indian Quad. It residence." Communal residence is an for the committee. Obviously it is attempt to break down some of the difficult to devise a liar and objective barriers created in large university method of singling out specific people from selection of the applicants.

At the same time the selection through the assumption of various process is a key lactor in assuring cooperative responsibilities related to success of the new 4 + 2 because it was a key reason for the original 4 + 2's The success of the program failure. It is imperative that the people developed by the committee will be who reside in 4 + 2 do so for the right

Under the advisement of Kathy residents. The structure will be set up. Kozar, the dorm's present director and by and for residents through which are experienced interviewer, the they will be able to me hate their wing committee chose the "Task Oriented" problems and were together in group method of selection. This will a treving benefits and activities not consist of six applicants and three interviewers. Unlike the standard question answer interviews which exoperation and a great emphasic or allow bracertain amount of "bullshit," consern for others are what the each applicant will be placed in group committee has based to a ideas upon situations which will be observed by The dorm will for non through three interviewers. These interviewers committees which sees to organize as will be members of the "Revision well as pull the door therether The Committee" trained by Ms. Kozar and committees no set up to the following other experienced interviewers. The purpose of a "group" selection process is to see how well applicants work responsible for management and together and cooperate with one

Upon acceptance to 4 + 2 each new committees or individual darm member must sign up for one of the previously mentioned committees this spring. The reason for this is to facilitate



before its residents physically live together. Once the selection process is over, 4 + 2 will begin Towne Meetings this spring so that members of the dorm fall semester begins.

At one of these Towne Meetings protem chairpersons will be selected for each committee. Each of these chairpersons will keep their committee members and the rest of the dorm posted during the summer of any developments that occur within the committees.

In addition to the various committees that each dorm member is expected to serve on, the dorm's only judiciary body will be a "Lifestyles Panel." This will be a rotating panel of six members picked at random when and only when a problem between dorm members or violation of the dorm policy occurs. After hearing both sides of an argument, the panel will make a decision and present a report at a Towne Meeting.

Taking the panel's decision report into consideration, the Towne Meeting will vote on whether the panel's recommendations should be accepted. After this, the Lifestyles Panel is dissolved and no new panel attend each meeting. No one will be will be convened until another incident arises.

The advantage of this system is that it is well integrated with the 4 + 2 ideals as a whole. If any problem occurs within the dorm only dorm residents may act on it. Each member of the dorm will be taking an active part in solving any conflicts.

was felt by the committee that the 210 residents in these two dorms were too large a number to start a specialized dorm with. It has been proposed that the new 4 + 2 will see its rebirth in Mahican Hall on Indian which houses just 108 residents. This will aid the dorm in getting together closer and

The dorn will be co-ed by suite, Indian Quad Style; that is on each floor the end suites (4 in all) will be occupied by the members of one sex while the hall suites will be composed of their

Although the dorm director should be involved in the affairs of the dorm, this person should not usurp responsibilities given to the residents by the 4 + 2 guidelines. The R.A.s appointed to the dorm will be made aware of the dorm policies, and as a resident must agree to adhere to them.

The members of the committee have been working hard for the past few months with Kathy Kozar and David lenkins coordinator of Indian Quad At an all-night meeting on February 21, the official proposal for the new 4+ 2 was drawn up. This proposal was then submitted to the Housing Committee Sub-Committee of the Student Allairs Committee. Once the proposal is approved, there will be announcements posted in the ASP and elsewhere for interest meetings. All those wishing to join 4 + 2 must attend an interest meeting.

It is the hope of the committee and all those involved that people seeking more from their on-campus residences 4 + 2 is now in Oneida and than just a place to sleep will find more



by Nancy Grav

decided that 13 years was the age to start, but somehow I must have made that decision because something already accomplished. If I on my 13th birthday, I lit my first have truly stopped smoking and and realistic. "What," I would ask rigarette feeling fully justified that I had waited the prescribed time. All we ever heard bad about cigarettes back then in the 50's was that they stunted your growth. No one, of course, believed it, all of us having uncles who smoked towering over six feet. We felt they just told us that because they didn't want us to grow up. We knew they preferred us as children because we were easier to control. Back then, and in a lot of ways now also, we equated adulthood with smoking and that's precisely the reason we started.

It was also very important to be good at smoking and to achieve at least a pack a day. We all practiced in front of mirrors. We never got the tip wet (filters were rare then), never held it in the middle of our mouths, always to one side. I act so acod I could hold it in my mouth while talking, squinting my eye so the smoke wouldn't irritate. By the time I reached a pack a day (hard to do when one has to spend live hours in school where no smoking is allowed), my parents had lost any authority over me. After all, I reasoned, who are they Hepbum in which she related how she I truly don't need cigarettes to assure to tell me. We are all adults now, we all smoke. It is my conclusion that no day, It was a deliberate, disciplined matter what people say, most of them effort on her part and it worked. started smoking to achieve adult status and that's the pity of it. Now we've learned it can cause cancer, heart disease, emphysema and who knows what else. That's a whole lot more than pack a day, my throat would burn and I not really sure. I do know that I have we bargained for when all we wanted to do was grow up.

smoking. I think I'll make it this time, that for an eye-opener? To what For one thing, I can't remember how purpose-you can't even get high on a lew days without a cigarette since he long it's been since I guit. (In the past, I used to know to the hour.) I have since concluded that counting the days is a Every day, I'd add 15 minutes or more years without a break, try it. I am not mistake. In order to succeed, I've to the time I waited for my first cigarette asking you to quit, only to try to go decided I must understand that it is of the morning. I would not allow without it for a few days. Feel the



stop smoking once. I can pause, rest, them that it was always sore, that I was quitting is a continuous thing, not know that for sure. someone offers me a cigarette, I'd say myself, do I get from smoking? It "No thanks, I don't smoke." Otherwise doesn't speed me up, slow me down or I'd say, "Not now, maybe later."

Two years ago in Colorado I had bronchitis. It was a month of that most weight.) It doesn't bring me down or horrible of throat things, the even get me high as a kite. The worst unreachable dry tickle. I couldn't do chemical on the whole drug scene has two cigarettes a day without coughing a better record on that score. Yet, I till my eyes teared. When I was finally well, I tried to guit the third time. My deadly feeling would emerge right husband and I decided to try the around the area of my solar plexus. I'm buddy system developed by sureyou know it a tight fist grabbing at Alcoholics Anonymous. Working together, we "paused" for about six weeks. Then he had to go out of town on a job for three months. That took care of that for both of us.

quit smoking by cutting down day by myself that I am no longer a child.

After the Colorado failure, I never quite reached a pack a day. I noticed feeling like my fat mother was sitting that's the part I like best. This is my fourth attempt to quit on my chest. Now who wants to leel like the stuff.

I decided to cut down little by little. irrelevant how long it's been. I can only myself more than one smoke per withdrawal symptoms, (they're down to three or four packs a week. craving. I remained at that level for yourself to the fist clutching at your Society would be happy with that. I was have passed, light one up. pretty satisfied with it myself, but not my husband. He had quit by himself smoke," she'd nag.

Oh, I heard all the arguments the latest statistics from the cancer and what cigarettes do daily. They must be heart people. They would appeal to my some kind of downer. They repress intelligence, my sense of logic, my love you, make you dizzy and sick and we was getting more and more difficult notice anymore. We accept ourselves standing my ground knowing full well! that way. We lorget it's the cigarette was wrong. Moreover, and what I that is doing it to us. couldn't admit to them, my throat never really stopped hurling since that time I Article courtesy of "Do It Now was sick in Colorado. I dared not tell Foundation.

don't remember when I cut down many times, but only stop beginning to be afraid myself. A throat once. If I am counting the days, then is not supposed to hurt constantly, I

I think of myself as practical, logical improve my appetite. (I am quite skinny and always working on gaining would think about quitting and a cold, you, forcing you to back down.

Until recently, I believed that if I could figure out the reason for that feeling of fear, the psychological basis for my smoking would become clear Now some people say you can't half- and I would thereby be cured. I still way it. I don't agree. I think it must be don't have the answer to that one My harder for someone who does two throat couldn't wait. I knew the time packs a day to quit than someone who had come to stop now and if I had time does two or three packs a week. I am later, I could ponder on the why's of it convinced one can work out a Anyway, I had to admit to myself the program of gradual withdrawal so that only probable reason I was a smoker is when one takes the final plunge, it's not I started at 13 to be a grown-up. I am so severe. I am reinforced in this belief inumdated with proof of my adulthood by an interview I saw of Katharine now, responsibilities, motherhood, etc.

Now I do not smoke. I need two hours less sleep per night and wake up as refreshed as I did when I was a kid. I hop out of bed ready to go even after (and I'm sure all you smokers out there staying up late the night before. They know the feeling) that if I did over a say things taste and smell better, I'm would wake up the following morning more energy than I've had in years and

I am asking every smoker who has never tried to quit, who has never spent or she started smoking, to try it. If you've been smoking a year or twenty hour.In just three or four months I got impossible to describe). Notice how the desire for a cigarette creeps up on you Hours would go by without even a when you least expect it. Introduce over a year. Now even the Cancer solar plexus. Then, after the lew days

Remember the lirst cigarette you ever smoked? You probably got dizzy, some months before and like some sick in the stomach, left a little weak relormed crusader, he badgered. My Remember? Well, after a few days daughter badgered. "I mind if you without a cigarette, as soon as you light one up that old experience comes ... all back just like the first time. And that's anything they could use. It all get used to it, so we don't even

Alcoholism on the college level...

Liquor Drenches the Ivy Walls

by John Ghrist

with a downturn in the use of drugs like LSD, amphetamines and even marijuana, many young people across the nation have returned to another drug that was number one all along:

And what's more, many of them are getting farther into the liquid drug than they ever did with other drugs. The result is a serious and growing problem of young alcoholics.

The Department of Health, Education and Wellare (HEW) released a report last summer showing that one out of every 20 college students is a problem drinker. Of all the students surveyed, the 18 to 21-yearold age bracket had the highest percentage of problem dankers, followed by the 21 to 24 year-old

There is an alarming switch (among students) to an amors to alcohol—the parents' beace of drug said Thomas Bergustotthe National Clearinghouse ter Alexholic Information, "College students think they re-indestructible,

The new popularity of alcohol can be traced to a number of factors. Printably young people have found that there like marituana and LSD surv local danciers are disapproved of by most of their families and are itten harrier to get than alcohol. By switching to been wine or spirits one an find just as good a high that's easy

get and carnes fewer risks. There have been other reasons, too. nermanny pressures and a istoriciation in the quality of life have inven many to seek something that relaxes them and makes them feel 1 wit. Alcohol as a drug has also come nack into voque because it has a inflerent effect than some other drugs. As one California fraternity man put it, bringe gets you rowdier than pot."

STEMMING THE TIDE

Whatever the reasons, alcohol use ias continued to grow. At a number of olleges, administrators have become twate of the need to help deal with the

At Indiana University, a 1973 survey of students found that almost 90% admitted to using alcohol as a recreational drug, and last fall

in cities of more than one half million population, while only 4% come from cities under 50,000 population, thus making marijuana primarily an urban Of those adults declaring a political preference, a significantly greater number of independents have tried or

According to the survey, 18 of US

adults over age 18 have tried

marijuana, and 8% are currently users.

Among teenagers 14% have tried the

This means that 29 million

One-fourth of all current users are

Nearly one half of the users also live

under age 25, as are almost half of the

total number who have tried it.

Americans have tried marijuana at

drug and 5% are current users.

some time in their lives.

currently use marguana than either Republicans or Democrats: Two-thirds of the adults who use manjuana do so once a week or less. 18% admitted to smoking one a day or

The Drug Abuse Council, which released the survey, was established by a group of foundations in 1972 to serve as a "nonpartisan source of information and public policy evaluation in the field of drug use and misuse."

administrators in charge of dormitories noticed "what seemed to be an overwhelming increase in alcohol use. It just seemed to be the mode of behavior to get yourself wrecked on Last month, the university launched

a task force on alcohol education to develop an educational package about the drug for use on campus. One of the first in the country, thegrouphas found that most alcohol educational material is aimed at older drinkers.

In addition, IU boasts the first college campus chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. Since its organization last tall. AA has set up weekly meetings and a 24-hour hotline. The group

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half a credit. She pointed out that a big problem for alcoholics is social attitudes. Often those around the alcoholic ignore the problem or pretend that he is not responsible for his own actions. At colleges, there may actually be social pressure encouraging alcohol abuse.

At most schools there are simply no facilities to help a young alcoholic. Rules against alcohol use on campus make school employees unapproachable for fear of disciplinary action and infirmaries and health centers are often ill-equipped to handle more than the simplest health problem. Administrators have barely begun to wake up to the problem.

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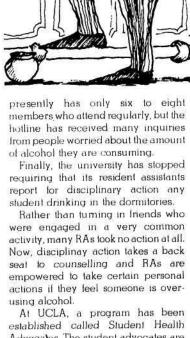
According to treatment experts, there are two stages in the development of alcoholism. The first is psychological: a preoccupation with liquor, a personality change, gulping or doubling drinks and an increase in tolerance. The second, physical stage occurs when the disease has progressed over a period of time. Symptoms can include blackouts, ulcers and liver or kidney damage.

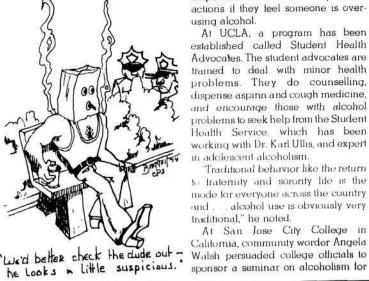
For those who suspect they may be slipping into an alcohol problem, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has a ten question test:

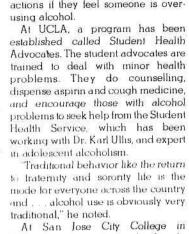
1) Do you think and talk about drinking often? 2) Do you drink more than you used to? 3) Do you sometimes gulp drinks? 4) Do you ollen take a drink to help you relax? 5) Do you drink when you are alone? 6) Do you sometimes lorget what happened while you were drinking? 7) Do you keep a bottle hidden somewhere for quick pick-me-ups? 8) Do you need a drink to have tun? 9) Do you ever start drinking without really thinking about it? 10) Do you drink in the morning to relieve a hangover?

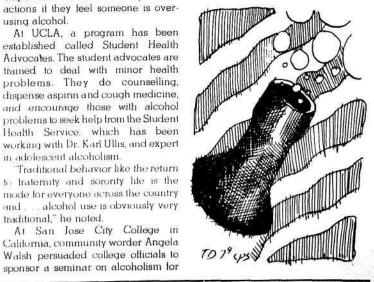
A "yes" answer to four or more questions "may indicate you have a drinking problem," the Institute has

For those with a drinking problem, Alcoholics Anonymous is still the best road to travel in many parts of the country, particularly in non-urban areas. AA can be contacted without obligation for information on symptoms and treatment of alcoholism.









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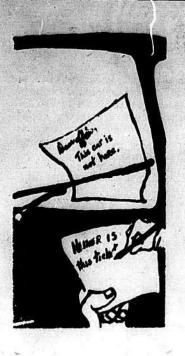
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Albany's Court of Appeals...

A Rich Man's Justice

by Paul Warkow and Howard Wittlin

here are advantages to our school being located in the state's capital. One is the Court of Appeals, the highest court in the land. The Court of Appeals is in session for two weeks each year. This year it was open from Monday, February 10th to Friday, February 21st, each day from two to six in the afternoon.

On Monday February 10th I took the bus down to Draper and then walked down Washington Avenue to the court house. It is located across the street from the State Legislature and in between the two buildings is a statue of General Schuyler. The court house is a large white dome building with old Greek columns in front.

I entered through the revolving doors and was stopped by a guard. Guard: Where are you going? Myself: Just to listen in on the court proceedings. Aren't visitors allowed? Guard: Not like that. You can't go in like that. There is a dress code. You must wear a tie and a jacket. Myself: A tie and a jacket. You gotta be

front of the court's head clerk, Mr. didn't wear a tie. Stennard.

Stennard: I'm sorry but we have a dress code here. I tied my scarf into a tie.

Myself: How's that? have to wear a jacket, a tie-and dress pants. No dungarees or workshoes.

I think I gave him a good dirty look. Stennard: I'm sorry. It's not of my choice. The dress code is vigorously and wore a sweater that had buttons enforced by Chief Justice Britel. Myself: Can I see the code?

Stennard: I don't believe it's written

doesn't exist.

barred entrance.



Before I knew it I was standing in even Judd on 'Judd for the Defense'

like Superman, would we all have to seven dry faces he apologized for

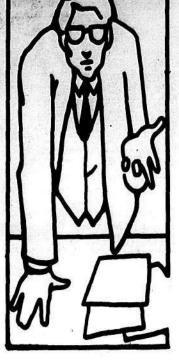
dress in leotards? I wonder if I came ennard: I'm sorry it won't do. You'll dressed like George Washington if I'd be bared entrance. Don't worry, I only wondered, I never came that way.

On Wednesday, February 12th I tried again. This time I borrowed a tie down the middle, as a jacket.

I was allowed entrance What I found was not as impressive as I expected. There was one medium sized room (ss Myself: Well if it isn't written down it 256), everything was in intricately carved wood: the ceiling, the floor, the But it was too bad for me; I was desks and chairs. The walls were lined with paint portraits of past judges. The by its full value, it is assessed at its How fair is this? I happen neither to seven judges sat in front of the lawyer's fractional value. The plaintiff in this own a tie or a pair of dress paints. A rich desks. In the back was forty chairs for case argued two points: 1) The man's justice—everyone has to wear visitors. The only people there were the assessors gave the value using ties and suits? Are the courts reserved seven judges and the lawyers who had only for the rich? A tie! Sometimes approached the plea desk. I was the man to pay excess taxes. 2) The only visitor.

the cases and doing most of the determine the fractional value of land questioning. At the far left sat Judge and different states use different Fuchsberg who ran unsuccessfully against Justice Britel two years age. The only one not wearing glasses was Judge Wachtler from Nassau County. For those who were in Professor Johnpoll's Political Science 101 last unsuccessfully against Eugene trial court. Yet it is still a worthwhile Executive in 1967.

Most of the pleas by the lawyers were dry and unemotional, the wouldn't be the worst idea to go down language was very technical. Only to the Court of Appeals at least once Now who decides proper dress. The one lawyer showed any humaness. during one of your four years at judge? If Justice Britel wore leotards Looking up at the end of his plea at the Albany.

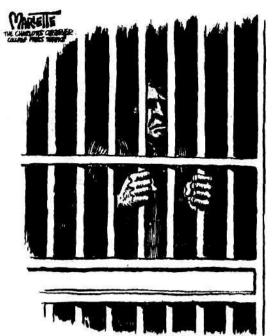


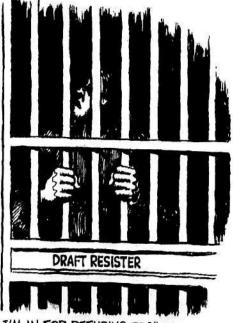
being emotional: 'it was just that I'm so sincere in my cause.' The judge laughed and Britel said, "Never put veracity and sincerity at issue." Give

There was one interesting case. This involved the system of assessing land in New York, Instead of assessing land fractional assessment. This caused the fractional system is unfair and Judge Britel sat in the middle, calling impractical because it is hard to fractions, so you need special conversion charts. The court might decide that you must assess land at its full value. The only question is, how do you determine full value?

Because the Court of Appeals does term, in the movie Wachtler was the not involve a jury and the questioning Machiavallean schemer who ran of witnesses, it is not as exciting as a Nickerson for Nassau County experience. All the more reason since it's only in session two weeks throughout the whole year. I believe it

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"YOU'RE IN FOR MURDER? FUNNY, I'M IN FOR REFUSING TO!"

FSA: An Undercut

y Paul Burgdorf and Edwin Helitzer

September, you have lost thirty pounds, and have taken out a bank loan to pay for subs every night. It is a proven fact, the gross receipts of Walt's Subs is inversely proportional to the quality of the "food" erved by F.S.A. that night.

Who cares if it cost you fifteen dollars apiece, for the two cavities you lost during the intended consumption of a hamburger-greaseburger. We cannot expect F.S.A. to remove all the bones from their F.D.A. choice meat before they grind it and serve it to the unknowing public.

cutlet parmigian. However, when the fried clams. hot grease spurts from the grease cutlet and gives our neighbor second degree burns on his arms and legs, we alias "hockey puck" and "vulcanized find reason for concern.

Trying to keep our bodies healthy, FSA serves seafood twice a week. I guess they cannot help it if their filet of logether. Maybe an electric carving sole tastes like sole of shoe, their fish knife would be more apropos. balls taste like fish balls, and we have



We always bring our own steak knives when they serve sirloin burger, tire patch." However, we still have difficulties trying to separate the mesenteries which hold this beast

Every once in a while we get

We don't care if we ruin a new pair of remnants of the sandy beach that the potatoes which are seasoned beyond jeans when we cut into our hot grease fried clams were collected from in the consumption. We feel sorry for the cook who gets spasms in his arm when he attempts to season the food. On the other hand, when the food is bland, we cannot even find any salt to spice it up.

> Have you ever attempted to eat the meat of a beef-yak rib? If the answer is yes, where did you find the meat? These ribs must have come from a very

Now it is utility sauce time. Come on, you know what utility sauce is. It can be disguised as many different things. Utility sauce is the gravy on the beef, chicken, fish, lamb, pork, and probably spaghetti. The color and consistency can be varied by the addition of flour and dye. Thin utility sauce is soup and jello, while thick utility sauce doubles as gravy and pudding. Utility sauce is almost always overseasoned enough to ulcerate the strongest of stomachs.

What we are trying to say, is that the food is damn poor. How can F.S.A. justify an eight percent increase in the cost of board when they cannot provide adequate board now. This increase will not increase the quality of the food, just keep at its present level. Any increase in the cost of board should be preceded by an increase in quality. We think that most students would be willing to pay a fifteen percent increase if the food would take on a more appetizing quality.

In conclusion, due to the aforementioned conditions, "Ptomaine Tavern" was voted the most feared place to be at mealtime, by the humble Colonial Quad inhabitants.

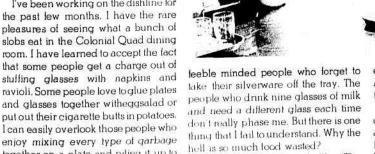
And An Overview

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by Howard Jacobs

Then you put down your tray on the conveyer belt what do you think happens to it? It doesn't go back into a computerized dishwasher that separates plates, dishes and garbage. This task is performed by the dish crew. The job is not exactly the most prestigious one that FSA has to offer. In fact things get extremwly messy sometimes. All the

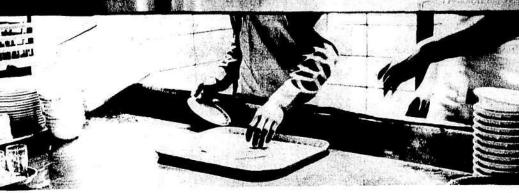
I've been working on the dishline for the past few months. I have the rare pleasures of seeing what a bunch of slobs eat in the Colonial Quad dining room. I have learned to accept the fact that some people get a charge out of stulling glasses with napkins and put out their cigarette butts in potatoes. I can easily overlook those people who enjoy mixing every type of garbage together on a plate and piling it up to the ceiling. Occasionally an artist will produce a beautiful arrangement of coffee cups, bubble gum, plates and lettuce on one tray. I don't mind the



Your first answer is probably, "The tood sucks." (That message has appeared on napkins on several I would rank third to Purina Cat Chow purchased by FSA. and rat stew. But how does that account for entire sandwiches or entire hot dogs that come back? Why do full dishes of pineapple or whole bananas return? These are items that most people find edible. And if they don't, why are they taken in the first place?

The unlimited food policy makes some people unconscious of what they take. They take everything. Every time that spinach is served, a large percentage always finds its was to the conveyer belt Perhaps these people missed out on Popeye when they were young but that is no excuse. Why take Why do entire shoes of bread come back! Why butter! Why full bowls of Jello? Why milk and coke?

from the very bad items should not s out in such large quantities. ry now and then something is approximally bad, but in most cases,

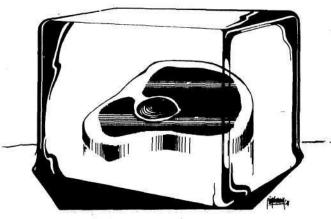


everything has appeared at least once. After the initial trial and error period. the waste should be significantly less.

I am not going to push the line about children starving in India. That is another issue. Your waste will not affect India. But it will affect your pocket. It has to! I can't give figures but after throwing out many a hot dog it appears that waste is quite significant in occasions.) That is often true. Some of it—determining the amount of food that is

Last week an article appeared in the ASP explaining how the organic wastes from the quads are processed on Fuller Road. The compost is then used as a soil enricher on campus. This is an attempt to stop erosion.

So, what it comes down to is quite basic. Either way we lose. If we keep throwing out tons of lood, the prices will probably rise. If we are careful not to waste anything the university will be





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SASU—the Student Association of the State University of New York, Inc., is a four year old state-wide coalition of 28 SUNY campus student governments which collectively represent over 130,000 students. The organization works to represent and advocate the interests and welfare of SUNY students on a state-wide basis, that is, to the Board of Trustees and Central Administration of the State University, to the Legislature, the office of the Governor and the other Executive agencies.

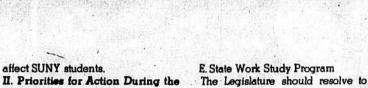
SASU is an independent student organization and its positions represent student opinion and not that of the State University or the SUNY Board of Trustees.

SASU is funded by dues from campus student activity fees which are apportioned on the basis of 60 cents per full time equivalent student. The dues level is set by the Delegate Assembly and each campus student government or student body voluntarily chooses each year to be a member of the organization.

Dues are used to provide a variety of services for students and student governments including sponsorship of purchasing cooperatives, insurance programs, travel programs and concert booking, information and research on campus and state-wide issues, and press communications on body.

Legislative Activities

SASU restricts its legislative advocacy to only those issues directly related to higher education or which directly affect the interests of SUNY students in their capacity as students.



Working on behalf of the students...

SASU and the

Student Concern

A. Student membership on Governing Boards-A voting student member should be added to serve for a one-year term on each of the following ming boards: 1. SUNY Board of Trustees-student member should be elected by and

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from the student Assembly of the State University, Student member shall be a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. 2. SUNY Local College Councils-

student should be elected by and from the respective student body:

3. Community College Boards of Trustees-student should be elected by and from the respective student

4. New York City Board of Higher Education-student should be elected by and from the University Student Senate of the City University of New

B. Open meetings of Governing

SUNY Board of Trustees, the board of

trustees of each Community College,

and the Board of Higher Education of

the City of New York, at which formal

action is taken be open to the public

and that adequate notice be given of

Amend the Alcoholic Beverage

Control Law to reduce to 18 the

minimum age of anyone serving as an

officer or a member of the board of

directors of a corporation that holds a

D. Tuition Assistance (TAP) and

1. Correct technical errors in the

Education Law to insure retention of

the "Save Harmless Provision." This

provision which was included last year

because of the efforts of SASU allows

year to opt to receive their awards on

the basis of the new financial aid

programs or by the provisions of the

Scholarship programs, whichever is

old Scholar Incentive and Regents

Regents Scholarship Programs

such meetings.

C. Age of Majority

"We'd all very much like to see him buried, but he is

result in an increase in SUNY tuition or students prior to the 78-79 academic

aid programs which would adversely more advantageous to the student.

tenured, you know . . .

Examples of such issues include:

student financial aid, SUNY Budget,

SLINY tuition and room rent, university

governance, and student rights

The following outline lists some of

the positions and issues which SASU

has already decided to pursue during

1. Maintain adequate state funding

of SUNY to prevent any increase in

tuition or room rent or in

in funding of temporary service jobs

for students or student service

2. Oppose any action which would

3. Oppose any proposal for the Legislature to eliminate or regulate th. 9

4. Oppose any cutbacks in financial

mandatory student activity fee.

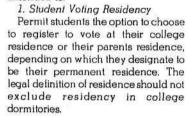
faculty/student ratios or any decrease

including voting rights.

SASU Legislative Concerns

the 1975 legislative session.

I. Automatic Top Priorities



create a state work study program and

should direct the State Education

Department to research, develop and

propose a program for action by the

Legislature in the 1976 legislative

eighty percent of the cost should be

bome by the State with the remainder

provided by the sponsoring institution

or agency and a limit should be placed

on the number of hours that can be

worked, e.g. fifteen to twenty hours per

week. Students should be selected on

the basis of financial need but also

because of other considerations such

as skill, expertise, and interest in areas

for which jobs are available. Unlike the

federal program, however, eligibility

for the program should not be limited

to on-campus jobs, but should actually

emphasize off-campus jobs which are

related, to students' major fields of

The Election Law should be

study or career plans.

GsStudent Voting Rights

sion. Like the federal program,

2. Standardize and Simplify Absentee Registration and Ballot Forms

a. Require the State Board of Elections to establish a single statewide application form for absentee registration and absentee ballots

b. Require county and city boards of elections to make copies of this standard form available in bulk at colleges, hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions where absentee voting is prevalent, post offices and other public facilities, and to organizations which disseminate

voler registration information. Extend eligibility for absentee registration and voting to include unmatriculated college students.

d. Eliminate provisions requiring absentee forms to be notarized and signed by a third party to verify the need for an absentee form

e. Allow any registered voter to apply for an absentee ballot up to twelve noon of the day before the date

2. Continue the provision in the Regents Scholarship Program enacted last year which guarantees that at least one scholarship will be awarded each year for every forty graduates from each high school in the state.

3. Amend the provision defining financial independence of a student rom his or her parents by eliminating the requirement that an independen student establish a permanent residence other than in a college

III. Proposals to Research and Develop in 1975 A. Sales Tax on College Textbooks

Amend the Tax Law to exempt from state and local sales tax all textbooks sold by stores owned and operated by approved colleges and universities or by not-for-profit educational corporations or associations located on the campuses of such institutions which are sold to students enrolled in such institutions.

B. Discrimination Against Students in Housing Codes

Prohibit housing code regulations which discriminate against unrelated

C. Collective Bargaining in Public Higher Education

The Civil Service Law should be amended to add the following provisions in regard to collective bargaining by employees of public institutions of higher education:

-Permit representatives of student governance organizations to be accorded third party observer status during negotiations.

-Collective bargaining agreements should require the approval of the institution's governing board.
-"Terms and Conditions of

Employment" should be defined so as to exclude matters relating to university governance.

D. Selection of Governing Board Members

Provide for a broadly constituted advisory committee to consult with the Governor in the appointment of members of the SUNY Board of

E. Financial Aid for Part-lime Students

Tuition Assistance Program

Eligibility for awards should be extended to include half-time students (those carrying 6 credits or more) who are matriculated in associate or baccalaureale degree programs Such students would receive awards equal to one-half of the award that they would be entitled to as full-time students. For the purpose of determining the number of semesters for which students are eligible for aid, each semester as a half-time student shall be counted as one-half of a full-time semester.

F. Campus Day Care Facilities Establish a program of state aid to day care facilities at college campuses

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"I'm sorry, ... t that seat is reserved."

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Student Input

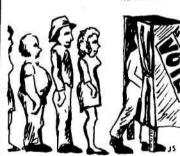
The search for a College of Arts and ences Dean provides the appropriate asion for a restatement of the need for tudent voting rights on tenure committees. Dr. Seymour Geisser, a candidate for the ion, has stated that students should not ive a vote on tenure committees. In addition, feels that professors should be judged on larship, teaching and service by a group of

A professor's colleagues are the best judges scholarship, but are they better able to dge his teaching ability than are students? stions about the professor's lecture style, rse organization, accessibility to students, ievement of objectives, choice of reading terial and fairness and thoroughness in lusting student work are key to the tenure nting process. These questions must be ealt with from all possible perspectives, uding that of students.

The argument is made that evaluations upleted by students for all teachers in all partments sufficiently informs the faculty student views. But of what value is this ormation if there is no assurance of it being ucted on when the all-important vote is taken? tuations may arise when a professor's scholarly endeavors are nationally recognized. Who, then, can guarantee that the ultimate tenure decision will reflect consideration of the professor's teaching ability as well? In ntrast to a college, a university should place good deal of emphasis on scholarship, but sideration of teaching ability cannot b ven second priority of we are sincerely erested in maintaining an outstanding staff

The above argument is a rational one. There need be no reference to student power. No threat to teacher job security or academic reedom is posed. And there is no mention of the notion that those who pay should have a say in the matter.

The point here is that tenure committees car fill their responsibilities more effectively if issues of scholarship, teaching and service are ruled on from the varying perspectives of all parties concerned.



'No Taxation...

sentence of Ms. Stein's article was "As many students already know, a referendum will be held on March 4-6 to determine whether the present mandatory student tax policy is to be what is to follow. "I always imagined that maintained or instead replaced with a somehow people involved in an institution of voluntary payment policy." I feel that many higher learning were humanists."... INSERT students do not know of this referendum and DEFINITION OF HUMANIST HERE. SA ought to publicize it more than it has.

The article dealt with the reasons behind the ming tax referendum and the possibilities offered in place of the mandatory tax. Mr. Stringer a former Albany undergraduate, had criticized the mandatory tax policy in 1970. He sought to eliminate the mandatory tax and replace it with a "pay-as-you-go" or voluntary

I support Mr. Stringer's views. Why should

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the students of thisuniversity be forced to pay a mandatory tax to fund programs they have little or no interest in? Instead, I favor an zed voluntary tax, whereby the student is allowed to choose for his or herself those programs he or she wishes to fund or support The students of this campus should not be coerced by SA and the Bursar's Office to fund that which they do not use or cannot pay for.

This referendum was put on very short notice and definitely is to the disadvantage of those opposing the mandatory tax. There is precious little time to mount any opp gainst this inadequate and unfair tax

The time is now for the students of SUNYA to exercise their right of representative taxation and vote against the mandatory student tax. A requirement of a 20% voter turnout is necessary for a binding vote, repealing the mandatory tax. The next chance for a repeal won't occur again until 1977, so it's the last chance for many students to exercise their perogative and rights on this issue.

Editor's Note: A bill was passed at last Wednesday's Council meeting postponing the tax referendum till Spring. This should insure a larger voter turnout



Brass Tacks

To the Editor:

Bob Mayer writes a column for the ASP entitled, "Notes From the House of the Dead:". After reading it, more often than not 1 am forced to wonder why. Doesn't he have nay useful hobbies? He just never seems to say anything (e.g., his brilliant in-depth analysis of Scoop Jackson); and what he doesn't say, he doesn't say with a rude lack of style, structure, and wit. It had gotten to the point where I would have preferred to see a re-print of that portrait' of Dave Coyne trying his best to look nart-but-sexy you printed a couple of weeks ago (is that really gonna be on the cover of his iext album?).

Well, with today's 'essay' ("Beneath the Wheel," 2 25) Mr. Mayer has totally changed my reaction to his near-weekly attempt to undermine the rights of a free press in this country. He no longer bores me, He now insults and offends me. With this letter, I hope to return the favor.

Upon reading "Beneath the Wheel" I was forced to conclude that Mr. Mayer thinks his In the February 25, 1975 issue of the ASP reading audience has the political awareness there was an article by Betty Stein, concerned of an Eisenhower supporter, and the with the mandatory student tax. The first journalistic sensitivity of an "Enquirer" subscriber. Let's get down to brass tacks. Mr. Mayer's

opening 'paragraph' is a good indicator somehow people involved in an institution of "I thought that all the talk about universities

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being centers of great intellectual sharing and intellectual development was basically true." ("Where troubles melt like lemon drops—a way up on the chimney tops . . . where pretty little bluebirds fly—oh, why . . . oh, why . . . wh, why . . . can't !? . . . "—lyrics from "Somewhere Over the Rainbow"). (That explains it—BOB MAYER IS FROM KANSAS!! Thus, we begin with that classic of bad journalism-the bullshit premise. I mean, WHY did Mr. Mayer 'imagine"these things?Where has he been sin Sputnik 1-on Easter Island, waiting for a

Not content to lay the premise out only once, he drives the rusty nail in further-"I even believed that going to college would change me somehow from a rough, undisciplined creature into a fine polished thoughtful young man . . . " (GROAN) Need 1 present any more proof as to the inaccuracies of Mr. Mayer's conceptions about the But finally, at least, we have the jumping-off

oin for Mr. Mayer's essay. He now skillfully draws the connection between the Obscure Quote and his insightful remarks about SUNYA. How does he do it? By writing— "Pondering both this remark as well as the state of SUNYA as I see it illustrates clearly how removed we have become from the noble ideas of enlightenment" Mr. Mayer then proceeds to ponder, and ponder, and ponder. First, he ponders "The Administration." They, of course, are more concerned with the efficiency of operation and public image of the University than the grooming of "fine polished thoughtful" young men and women. Then, he ponders "The Faculty," They, of course, are 'cowards" who are either selfishly interested bettering their careers, or too intimidated by the system of promotion and tenure to fight what, in their hearts, they know is right. Mr. Mayer does acknowledge the "courageous minority" of faculty members who "speak up and don't bow down and worship a sick academic system," but he goes on to point out that "the system is so set up as to ensure that their numbers decrease even further." And, finally, Mr. Mayer ponders "The students" (very clever, that shift to lower case). They of course, "suffer the most because it is their education that is short changed." However, here at the tail end Mr Mayer throws a little curve into the striaght line (like the cardiogram of a corpse) that has been his essay. this?!? - students that aren't "The students" "For sure, those students who come here and want to become doctors, and nurses, and spheric scientists"—ATMOSPHERIC SCIENTISTS?! "can do so if they simply follow the game plan but there is more." Yes, I'm afraid there is more—"Just the fact that the roal is the 'successful man' with the 'secure illustrates how well we are shafted.

To sum up Mr. Mayer, I found your essay poorly written, cliche-ridden, poorly structured, and with nothing fresh or original to say. You made outlandish state without the flimsiest support offered to add weight to them. You approached the concept of the university as though it were in a void, making no attempt to understand it as an extension of a highly industrialized society with a far-reaching, bureaucratic government (Albany is a *state* university!). Notice, I "understand" and not appreciate, or respect. For I am probably no bigger a fan of the university than you are, Mr. Mayer. Your essay, with its total effective means of pointing out the poor education offered at the university... Class of '74?

Dave Wainwright

Back to Basics

To the Editor:

We are today contending with a food crisis which is the embodiment of several major challenges to humankind. These include producing and preparing sufficient quantities of food stuffs to keep the specter of famine at bay, and ending the systematic depletion and education / action workshops and contamination of the ecosystem from which we draw our life.

In confronting this amalgam of challenges,

the most imperative task facing us is arrivin at and disseminating a better t their dimensions. Although we may be able to must be produced to keep certain numbers of people from starving, we don't as a culture necessarily understand or evince a willingnes try to understand or change the institutionalized practices which have brought us into such a crisis. We accept the status que and perform our calculations from that poin

For example, factory farming has extinguished, or irrevocably altered the nature of many age old strains of cultivatable food sources. It has stagnated the dynamic evolution of the ecosystem and perverted its balanced integrity, as can be evidenced in our over-dependence on the success of a mass produced crop. Formerly self-sufficien paricultural systems are led into a relationship of consumer dependency on the multintio usksses as they subscribe first to "modernity Commercial agricultural scientists proclaimed the dawning of the 'green revolution' with the advent of petroleum fertilizers. But their use serves as a mere palliative measure for the short run, a windfall to multinational corportations, and an exacerbation of the risis over the long run.
In this country dieticians matter-of-factly

calculate the present and future nutritional "needs" and "demands" of our bodies on the basis of our present consumptive habits and tastes. These habits and tastes which are tailored by agribusiness, and which in turn determine its conduct, are not themselves questioned as to their wastefullness, or their ramifications for the rest of the world. The nutritional content of the food these tastes call for is appraised according to the standards mandated by agribusiness lob



The knowledge of nutrition by the average American indeed, of the institutional dietician. is appalling. It will continue to be so as long as nutrition is defined in terms of profitability and convenience and the status quo. As long as diet is determined by convention of institutionas of malproportion crisis will continue.

If we are to arrive at a better understanding of the dimensions of this food crisis, we must not be afraid to pursue a radical analysis. In this case we must turn to the subtle complexities of the ecosystem an all too underinvolves ourselves, individually, in the selfdetermination of our physical constitution (since we are exactly what we cat) and our personal relations with the ecosystem. So we must be self-questioning. A radical understanding which is seen to incorporate the individual into the analysis, is one which calls for personal responsibility in action. One can least aquiescence to the status quo.

Within the microcosm of Albany State there are some of us who feel the need for such an understanding. We believe that there is a little more to the nutrition story than getting your "3 squares" and "four basic food organized collective action, and see the need ran education/action movement, consistir primarily of those who participate in FSA meal plans, which fuses understanding with a determination to regain control over the constitution of our own bodies and the authorship of our own relations with the ecosystem which subsumes people and all other fiving things. There will be an interest meeting Tuesday night at7:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge for all people who would be interested in setting up and participating in investigating alternatives towards these end

Kieran Donaghy

columns Spare a Dime?

Faced with a deflated bank account, few job prospects and heavy school debts?

Don't bother with small loans to regain solvency, go for the big time: declare bankruptcy. Because of a quirk in our system, bankruptcy is the lega means of reestablishing good credit and starting fresh financially.

graduate students have turned to bankruptcy as a way of resolving personnel debts, according to legal sources. With inflation and the high cost of living, many graduate stu have started their professional careers with debts up to \$30,000 and have seen no feasible or honest way to pay up.

Students and Stigmas

"Students don't take bankruptcy lightly," said Beth Karren, the legal advisor at the University of California at Berkeley. "There's a real moral stigma attached to it and they usually come in quite a few times before they decide to go ahead with the proceedings."

There is also a financial stigma. Stereos radios, sports equipment, furniture and other material goods are all taken away when bankruptcy is declared. Bankrupt students can usually wave bye-bye to credit cards and loans for the next several years. Proven to be unreliable, they also face possible ination by future employers

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Yet bankruptcies are so easy to obtain that students, for the most part, represent themselves in court. In fact, all students have to do is convince the judge that their liabilities outweigh their assets, list any property and

Loan Default

The cumulative effect of student ankruptcies, however, have been severe. The University of California at Berkeley absorbed year; this year, across the country, students will default on 1500 federally insured loans. The debt approached half a billion dollars and has threatened the existence of the federal

student loan program.

This program, which has been in effect since 1966, has distributed \$7 billion to over 4 nillion students. It has been predicted that 24 per cent of the outstanding loans will never be epaid. The 1975 fiscal budget originally estimated that the student loan loss would his \$134 million but the figure has since been revised to \$245 million.

No Limits

As of now, anyone may file for bankruptcy and there is no minimum or maximum debt limit. The cost for petitionis \$501 and it is not necessary to obtain legal counsel.

Bank ruptcies are handled only by federal courts but property exemptions are determined by state law. The normal exemptions—property that a person can hang on to after declaring bankruptcy—include clothing, a percentage of wages, basic unpretentious transportation and

One Good Thing

The ease with which student borrowers obtain bankruptcies has prompted two California congressmen to sponsor a bill which would exempt student federal loans from bankruptcy laws.

In the meantime, bankrupt students have one good thing going: some banks consider academic bankrupts a good credit risk because of students' potential earning power and because federal law prohibits them from filing

From the Capital:

The Eleventh Hour

by David Lemer

In the forseeable future, New York State will be run by crisis politics. For the past two weeks, Governor Carey has been completely pre-occupied with the insolvent Urban Development Corporation, a billion dollar low-income housing subsidy construction corporation whose ess rarely if ever touched the lives of New York's citizens. Words were cast about during the storm such as "endangering the financial structure of the state," "rippling affects across the nation's money markets," or "compromising the entire system of low-income housing." Most of the rhetoric was hyperbole, designed in the last minute atmosphere, to scare the lazy State

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which runs all the commuter trains in the litan area as well as bus and subway service in New York City has been running at a million dollar loss every day for the past year. It needs \$273 million in subsidies to survive past March 6, Thursday. Without it, the MTA shuts down, the trains stop, no one commutes to New York City to work, and the wordsof "financial crisis," "endanger the money structure," "cripple he city and the state" will be heard again.

The New York State Legislature closes shop on Wednesdays, and they can all be seen on the Thruway or the American Airlines 12:59 to New York on Thursday. Judging from past behavior, that their four day weekends are more important than the MTA, the decision to bail it out, which in the end is what the state will do, will occur at midnight on Wednesday, following impassioned speeches chastising the political parties, praising themselves for the last minute heroics, while all the while, the Democrats would have the votes on the bill before one of them set foot on the oor that night. As one Al Blumenthal aide said before the UDC vote: "We're bringing the bill to the floor now (11:30 p.m.)." Q: Do you have the votes? A: "No bill like this would get to

So the MTA will be saved by playing crisis politics. Right now there is a bill to appropriate \$67 million to the MTA. It has been sitting in committee for three weeks. Why? There are two reasons. First, the Democrats probably don't have the votes secure enough to dare reporting it onto the floor. Secondly, if they wait until the last minute, more bi-partisan support will develop as no one bothers to think about what they're doing. At midnight, Assemblymen, like most ans, don't function at peak efficiency. There is a greater chance of slipping a big one past them at midnight than at three in the afternoon. As long as the bill sits in comm take the extra time out and read it. By the time it gets out of committee, it will be too late. Crisis politics will have taken over.

There are other crisesto keep a watchful eye out for. The state budget is due on March 31 and Gov. Carey's proposal stand little chance of seeing passage as it looks now. On the same day New York City will need \$800 million or run out of money and be unable to meet its payroll. Two crises in one day are more than the Legislature can handle. The Gov.'s executive budget provided for a decrease in school aid. Without such aid, county leaders are warning of real estate taxes tising close to 45% People may not care less about the Urban Development Corporation, and may actually hope that NYC sinks, but when their taxes go up 45%, then they'll be heard. Except by that time, it will be too late, the Legistature will have made its collective mind up: crisis politics

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inating play portraying two life of illusion. Its plot is steriously enigmatic and olved, and its exposition often aves the audience guessing as to whether or not they should believe what they are being told. Because o the complexity of both character and of structure, the play is a very dif Sunya Theater Department's production of Genet's play last weekend overcame these difficulties with deftness and ease, leaving a very

The Maids, by Jean Genet, is

The play revolves around the fantasies of two maids, Claire and Solange, whose base existences are totally comprised of illusions of grandeur. Their fantasies are eerie, ado-masochistic games, highly inolved master-slave relation that have become more real for them than reality itself. As one maid pretends at being Madame, their mployer, the other rises up in rebellion and is stopped short of irder only because the time alloted for the game is up. As the play goes on an intense love-hate relati is developed between the maids, a ion of disgust and fascination for their miserable lives, ending

in, first the fantasy, then the actual cy of the character perfectly death of one of the maids. This highwas well presented in the produc-

Is Just An Illusion

'Maids' Shows Life

Debbie Ottaviano, in the role of Claire, the younger of the two maids, gave an excellent performance reaching into the many levels of her character and exhibiting each one very nicely. Her performance of Madame during the opening game was well done, bringing across the hateful image of Madame as seen through Claire's eyes. Her first transition from Madame to Claire was perfect. One almost felt Ms.Ottaviano shrink as she went from the grandeur of Madame to the minuteness of Claire. As Claire, Ms. Ottaviano was the picture of inno cent despair in all she did. Her youthful turbulence was artfully displayed throughout the performance, from her first fantasy of murdering Madame to her final decision of suicide. As the weaker of the two sister maids striving for control of the relationship, Ms. Ottaviano brought across every bit of rashness and disparity inherent to the character. Her scene in which she imagines herself to be a grovelling Madame at the feet of the victorious

stronger of the two maids, was also quite good. Ms. Geberer's cold, cruel visage and hard, calculating stance riveted the audience's attention from the moment she stepped on stage, while her brutality throughout th show was overwhelming. Geberer was at her very monologues at the end of the play. Her first, in which Solange imagin herself the murderer of Claire, was nicely controlled, bringing audience to a climax just at Claire's entrance and leaving them gasping. Solange's final monologue was also very nice. One could almost see the two characters merging into one through the person of Solange There were times, however, when Ms. Geberer's control did not work to her benefit. Often one felt that she was holding herself back, not allowone moment that comes to mind is immediately after the maids have discovered that Madame's lover is out on bail. Ms. Geberer never allowed her character to get very alarmed over this situation. Ever though the character is, for the most part, calm and rational, it seemed a little unbelievable that she did no Solange was breathtaking, and brought across the total despondenget the least bit upset over such a mahowever. Ms. Geberer's perfor-SPEAKER: Gary Bess

nance was very well done Melody Mackenzie, as Madame, most confusing performance of the evening. Portraying a ross between Bette Davis and Greta Garbo, Ms. Mackenzie never seemed to rise above a caricature of a high society woman. Her slinking from one corner of the stage to another became very annoying, and her continued on page thirteen

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John "Pretty Boy" Sitting

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classical forum Peace and the Romans Let's turn things around a little Roman republic was still young, the bit. Everyone thinks of the Romans as warriors, the whole nation being practically a war machine. Even the historian Livy recounts that in very early times her neighbors regarded had been obtained by a comp

more efficient. At this point someone may ask, What about the belief of the Romans themselves that they were the descendants of the war god, Mars?" The question should rather be "Was Mars a war god?" or "Was presiding over war his only funced with war, otherwise he could ever have been identified with the Greek god of war, Ares. The true and original nature of this deity is lost in the long expanse of time since the days of the primitive Romans and in the layers of later accretions. However, there is ample evidence that Mars had important tions with agriculture. Perhaps originally he was a god of farms and pastures with the special function of protecting crops and herds, often, of

Rome as "an armed camp in their

midst." But the Romans had a love

of peace also and a high regard for it.

more warlike than other ancient, not

course, by war. At the time of the dictatorship of Sulla, following the wars between Marius and Sulla Cicero wrote of the disastrous effect of the violence of war upon the character of those who had once been humane. To be sure he is speaking of the violence of

idealizing the Roman character.

It was a practice of the Romansto

Tibullus 1.10.45-50 deify abstract ideas. While the

temple of Concord was built in the domestic peace and harmony which worked out between the disputing social classes. Much later, who Augustus was emperor, an altar to Peace another deified abstraction (Field of Mars), the very land of peace which Augustus had establish this peace was secured by Roman Romans had a full appreciation of the blessings of peace for all people. One of the panels on the wall enclosing the altar proper shows an allegory of these blessings. The bounties of nature, in terms of ty, when peace prevails, are depicted Mother Earth, holding two human babies; on one side of her is the spirit

of air, on the other that of water. Age, has summed up the feelings o at least some Romans towards

May peace meanwhile cultivate was the first to bring beneath the land). Peace nourished the vines and stored juices in the grape cluster that the son might pour forth (to the gods) from the ancestral libation bowl an offering of unmixed wine. In peace the hoe and the plowshare gleam brightly, but in a dark corner

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Children Never Do Grow Up

y Barbara Fischkin When the "Tell Tale Players" me to town last weekend the children who waited for them outof shaky. The elevators let out boys and girls with wide eyes, unacned to State University decor. One three year old sat on her father's shoulders, clinging desperately to his bald spon. Next to her, a little girl looked up at her mother and nervously asked, "Don't we get to sit lown when we watch it, Mom? Don't we get to sit down?"

By the time they all got in to see the four "Far Off Fables" enacted by the members of SUNYA's children's theatre troupe, things had changed. Somebody must have tipped these kids off, telling them, that with the mean height of the audience being 4 feet, 2 inches, youth was definitely in

They knew they were the ones the Queen of Armenia wanted to hear when she broke from the scene of the first fable. "The Liar" to ask if the audience knew any good lies. Only the simplistic, but cutting, under not a queen," would do here.

they wanted, call out opinions, adamantly direct the foolish wed-

Bicycle Thieves Here

And even though I put up a strong bubbles and laughing while the undiscussed beauty tips and their intellectual pursuits in the second grade, it still didn't really matter all, but the kids did and proved it

acting as stilted or melodramatic; or that some of the fables seemed to end out of nowhere.

younger generation sat on the edge of their seats when Denise Fitzgerald, as Death, tried to take a young man's sweetheart on his wed-ding day, in a Middle Eastern tale entitled, "The Power of Love".

They ooohed and aaahed during a transitional scene while Carol Tanzcoon to a blue winged butterfly.

And they applauded loudly for the Greek priest who returned to his family because, "No matter how far I roam, I found there were no fools like the fools at home."

They were able to look at the

with a real-life cast. Finance was not

easy to come by, and for a brief time

DeSica was lured by an offer from David O. Selznich to put up the money for the film. Selznich's choice

for the Roman bill-poster was Cary

Grant, and DeSica, for all hi

eagerness to get some money, could

Selznich he would take Henry Fon-

da, but Selznich vetoed that. He said

Fonda was "not box office."

Negotiations were fortunately

dropped. DeSica eventually raised

money from friends, and he

ding party in "The Foolish Wife" to "Go through the door!" or "Bend down!" and still remain in the good still see a fantasy world. It is a tribute to the children that

company that it was daring enough woman, or a cape; a queen.

after the performance, as they pulled theatre where the actors had gathered, explaining, "BUT...Dadgathered, explaining, "BUT...I dy, I want to MEET THEM."

The line for autographs was really long, but no one who waited left



Thom Prager as John, the witch boy, and Joyce Farra as Barbara In a scene from "Dark of the Moon."

New "Moon" over PAC

by Joel Gross

Tomorrow night will be a special

at this point that the action of the supernatural.

Main Stage production of Dark of mountains that lies in North Richardson in the early 1940's as a Dark of the Moon is the State University Theatre's third major flavor. The characters are mountain production of the year. In selecting folk—gossipy, lazy, wary of out-outside of lowa U., in Mass. at the Dark of the Moon director Ed siders and highly superstitious. Cambridge Summer Theatre. The Golden has chosen a play that has an Scenes include a country square show was well received, and the next unusual angle to it. It is the story of a dance, a general store, a church year it went on to Broadway for an who falls in love with a revival meeting, and a place high up extended run. It has had four human girl. The witch-boy, desiring on the mountain where witches live. revivals on Broadway since then (a to pursue this, love, decides to have himself changed into a human. It is Smoky Mountain elements with the year, and is now at the audition

collaboration between Howard night at the Performing Arts Center, for it will mark the opening of the Great Smoky Mountains, a range of The first draft was written by fulfillment for a graduate course in theatre at the University of Iowa, In

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cle Thief", tells the story of a poor an urgent and desperate appeal to ce. His bicycle, the last valuable thing he owns, has been stolen. Without it he will lose his job and be deprived of the only way to upport his wife and child.

"Rome is full of bicycles," he says. police force to search for a missing ne. This sort of thing is a nuisance

"Did anyone witness the incident?" the officer wearily inquires. "People saw it, sure, but nobody

That one line ontains the bitter essence of the rueful and devastating theme of this beautifully pure and tender picture: People see, but nobody cares. DeSica's intent in "The Bicycle

Thief' is to make us care, to view with concern and compassion one troubled world. He wants to leave us that our eyes and hearts should be

In making plans for this picture, DeSica recognized that it could only

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to Maggiorani, to play the role, and a Enzo Staiola, to play the boy. The

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Four Note Opera **Rates Five Stars**

Opera has now perhaps gained ome sort of a foothold at SUNYA nances of two comic operas this past and Johnson's The Four-Note Opera, both "opera parodies," poking fun at the operatic form. I found the Hayden piece quite

boring. Aside from the charming music played beautifully by a chamber orchestra, complete with harpsichord, the plot of the opera was quite poor. The "flow" was very bumpy, events happening much too quickly. Marjory Fuller was in very fine voice, but her stage presence was less than I would have liked to have seen. The cantarina, Anne Turner. had no real opportunity to show it off until the end of the piece. Brad Logan did not look or sound the part much too stiff and uncomfortablelooking, and he looked much too young to be the cantarina's lover. Abraham Mizrahi as the Maestrocum-lover of the cantarina was superb. His mugging, rantings and ravings, along with his lovely tenor oice, gave the opera its real comic glow. The period costumes for the piece, and the wing-and-drop set, a convention of the period, lent much to the atmosphere, but not quite enough to sustain my interest.

On the other hand, I thought that The Four-Note Opera was absol ly delightful. While the voices of the students were not as strong as those of the professionals, the students talents. This opera was double-cast

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both casts perform. Each perform but on the whole I was very please costumes were quite simple, but that was enough the singers took over from there. This opera made obvious fun at duels, rivalry between singers, mad scenes, love duets, and all those other conventions of opera that we all know and love.

The voices were exception good. The Sopranos, Sandra Neuman and Debra Lipkowitz, had different feelings for their part, especially evident during the Mad Neuman was a wild-eyed Ophelia, tossing flowers this way and that, while Lipkowitz was more like a paranoiac let out of some asylum. Very different but both equally as effective. Different, too, were their voices. Neuman's voice is light and airy, while Lipkowitz's is dusky and lyric. But again the performances were equally fine.

Not so with the Tenor and Baritone parts. The Tenors, Charles Varadian and Michael Grill were both good, but in different ways Grill has a very nice voice, but he is not quite an actor. Varadian's voice was not as good, but his acting was beautiful his facial expressions were priceless. Lee Beberman and Robert

Golian, too, were very different. the Quartet. Beberman seemed unsure of himself on stage and his movements were quite conservative for the part. Golian, on the other hand, seemed as if he lived on the stage. His first baritone aria was done with an enormous amount of brayado. Both of

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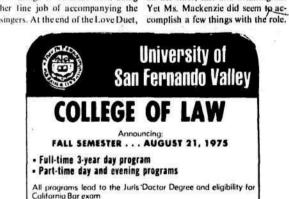
Charles Varadian (Tenor), Sandra Neuman (Soprano), Lee Be Golian's deep and resonant. Beher- the Tenor and the Soprano embrace. The contrast between the maids and man's lighter, rich and soft-edged. the Contralto leans her head on the Lynn Rosen gave an excellent per- shoulder of the Baritone, and the Ac-

proclaims in her aria). She sang the role for both performances, Doreen Maybe :now, at last, this will open DeMilio being unable to sing up a new audience to the opera, and because of the flu. Her voice was those who claim that "opera is bordark and melodious, and blended ing" might now venture to see what an opera really is all about, Kudos to The Four-Note Opera charmed Stage Director Joseph Roach,
Music Director Stephen Osmond, me completely. It with fun to watch and all the singers, who reaffirmed and, judging from the attitude of the singers, fun to do. The Quariet, the joy to behold.

Mad Scene, and the sound effects of the Soprano's preparation for her continued from page eleven arias had the audience in hysterics. British accent soon grated on one's Even the accompanist, Lorrie Ward, ears. Her delivery was the same for had things to do aside from doing all her lines, fast and meaningless. her line job of accompanying the Yet Ms. Mackenzie did seem to ac-

because of the portrayal of Madame. formance, too, as the Contralto companist fondly caresses her piano. ("but I'm actually a mezzo!"-she ing across to the audience the con-ceitedness and plasticity of this however, if the actress had used a lit-

> The most credit for the evening should go to the director of the show, David Morong, Mr. Morong obviously had complete control over the play and was secure in his interpretation. His staging was brisk and clean, quite a feat for the amount of space used for the stage. His acwith grace, speed and lightening quick malevolence. One of the nicest bits in the show was, in fact, a directorial piece. Just before Madame's exit, as she and Claire were standing in the entrance way, Solange quickly pushed Claire out of her way and took her place. This one small moverelationship between the two characters Claire and Solange. It was moments like this, plus the fine acting of the major roles, that made



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Saints Could be Trouble

by Brace Maggin

With the inviting of Brockport
State and Albany State to the NCAA Eastern Regional tournament, many fans are already anticipating a rematch between these two SUNYAC rivals who played one of the most exciting games ever seen at University Gym.

To set up that rematch, though, the Danes must get past a very good St. Lawrence team. The Saints bring the second best record into this tournament, losing only five times this

This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for St. Lawrence as they lost three starters from last year's squad. But midway through this season, the Saints put it all together and won ten straight illgames. They have beaten some of the better Division III schools, including LeMoyne (winners over Siena), Potsdam, Hobart, St. John's Fisher, Alfred and Ithaca, who gave Albany all sorts of trouble.

"They are a good basketball team," said RPI coach Kallbaugh, whose team beat the Saints earlier in the year. "They are a little bigger than Albany as they have a couple of forwards who go 6' 5"....They are a rugged bunch of kids."

The man to watch out for is guard Jim Young, the team's leading scorer. He has been averaging twenty points a game and his shooting has been phenomenal, hitting 67 per cent from the field. The Danes will also have to contend with the Saint's 6'5" center, Tony Ross. Ross has been averaging eleven points a game. He is a 60 per cent shooter from the field but most of his points come from in

At forward are 6'5" Rob Lalonde, the team's third leading scorer (10.7) Franklin High in Rochester is the and 6' 2" Mark Garrow (10.3). The other guard is 5' 7" Don Watkins.

"We have no standouts on our club, just five guys playing together, said St. Lawrence Coach Paul Evans. One of his team's strong points is an excellent bench. Jin Perkowski and Clarence Burris back up the forwards, while Bruce Brundige is the third guard.

St. Lawrence likes to press and fast break, depending on their opposition. If there is one rap about the Saints, its their defense. The Saints

to beat Albany, the Saints must use the tempo of the game. their slight height edge to their ad-

St. Lawrence last played Albany
The Saints can't afford to let the two years ago in the initial ECAC Danes run, as they are likely to be Upstate tournament, losing to the burned by the much quicker Albany Danes in the first round. To be able squad. St. Lawrence must control

vantage by controlling the boards.

The game sets up as an even match. Fan support could make the die and force Albany to shoot from difference. Pick Albany 67, St.

Eagles Are Favored

favorite," said Albany State varsity game, while blocking 5 shots. basketball coach Doctor Richard the other three coaches involved in the tournament, including win the SUNY Conference with Mc- Colgate for the first time in 18 years. Brockport's Mauro Panaggio.

There are four good reasons for seeding Brockport number one:

1. Their record and seasonal play: 21-3, including wins over Morgan State, Maryland Eastern Shore, Buffalo State, and Oneonta. Their only losses came at the hands of top ranked Division II C.W. Post, NCAA Tournament-bound Hartwick and Albany State.

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> Brockport lost to Albany State they got off to a quick start, winning with McTaw fouled out of the game; their first four games. In their open-Brockport edged Buffalo State to Taw, who scored 24 and pulled down

After McTaw the Golden Eagles twice. Albany beat RPI in the constart Kevin "Bambi" Williams, a 6'8" junior fromBrooklyn, who has been trict tournament, 83-78. The averaging 13 points and 18 Engineer's four remaining losses McTaw's brilliance versus Buffalo Rochester, RIT and Brandeis blocking 3 shots.

The Panaggio brothers, Dan (17 always a key factor, particularly in pts) and Mike (18), are the starting in overtime and Williams College. intercollegiate basketball where in- guards. Neither played well against timidation of officials by home Albany, and only Mike looked good Can R.P.I. handle McTaw and

composition, can be worth as many company? They have a better shot as 15 points," said Albany's Tom than many people will give them. Morphis, after the Great Danes beat Fresh off a big win over Williams College (the only team to beat 3. The experience: Brockport has Albany at Albany this year), the been there before, winning this very Engineers will play a patient working game, and may give Brockport plenty to cope with. Letterman center Carey Dassatti at 6'6" can get up there with McTaw, and might be

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Brockport's big center.

by Bruce Maggin

Sports at RPI has always meant McElroy, RPI's leading scorer (15. per game) and 6'3" Mike Mc-Donnell, the Engineer's leading one thing: A first class hockey team. But lurking in the shadows has been rebounder (7.4 rebounds per game) the RPI basketball team, who in the One of these men must guard last few years have grown into Brockport's leading scorer, Pops McTaw. Whether they will be able to

Long Weekend

For Engineers

ing contest they beat Colgate at

RPI's 12-7 record is a little deceiv-

opposition. Union has beaten them

solation round of the Capital Dis-

victories came against St. Lawrence

Much of the Engineers attack is

The Engineers will be making stay with him, remains to be seen. their second trip to the NCAA's. In the backcourt are Dan Veith, Two years ago, RPI lost to Potsdam the team's third leading scorer and the team's playmaker and Bill Susetka, the team's co-captain and be a rebuilding year for them but top defensive ballplayer. These men will have to guard the Panaggio

The team doesn't get much scoring from its bench. Dave Subatka and Ken Kubiak give the Engineers some 19 rebounds while blocking five ing as they have lost to some tough much, needed depth at the forward positions. The third guard is Dave

RPI likes to use a deliberate offense, always working for the good shot. If the opportunity prevails, rebounds. Williams showed signs of were to Division I Cornell, they will fast break. The Engineers like their opponents to play a man to State, pulling down 15 rebounds and College, New England's top ranked man defense. If they are ahead, RPI Division III school. RPI's other big will stall to force the opposition ou of the zone defense.

RPI has never played Brockport The Engineers are a smaller club dependent on senior co-captain than the Eagles. The team is basing Carey DaSatti, the team's 6'6" its optimism on the ability of the center. This will be especially true in shorter Albany State team to beat the Brockport game. He is a three Brockport. When RPI lost this year year starter, having played on RPPs they were usually beaten in the mid-NCAA team of two years ago. He dle. That is where Brockport's has averaged 11.7 points a game and strength lies. To beat the Eagles, RPI provides much of the team's reboun- must try to wear their opponents ding. Carey will have the respon- down. They cannot afford to play sibility of guarding Kevin Williams, deliberate basketball. Pick RPI gets a fast ticket to the consolati

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Bid Rekindles Memories of Cardiac Kids

The year was 1969. The University celebrated its 125th anniversary. Janis Joplin played the Gym. Students were clamoring for a change from their mandatory mealplan. The school as a whole was growing into the new uptown campus. For basketball historians, 1969 was the year Albany State received its first and until this year, its only bid to compete in the NCAA basketball tournament.

One year before (1967-68), the 18-4 Danes were denied a bid to that same tournament, as the NCAA felt that Albany's schedule was too easy. Doc Sauers still believes that his '68 team was better than his NCAA

opening of University Gym.

Albany opened their season a Oneonta and like the '75 club, lost to the Dragons. Albany returned home and beat Stony Brook, 57-52. The Danes then lost their next two out of three on the road, before holiday

But the Danes caught fire, win-

ning their next eleven games. They Danes were 8-5. They beat carned the nickname, the cardiac Hartwick, 77-76 in overtime. Albany kids, as they continually pulled then played two of their most exgames out in the closing seconds. citing games, coming back to back. The streak started with a win over St. First it was Brooklyn College. The Lawrence, Albany's opponent in the Danes were tied 66-66 and BC had first round of this year's NCAA's. the ball in the closing seconds. BC Albany took the Capital District turned the ball over. The Danes in-Tournament, beating Siena 59-58 in bounded to Margison, whose the finals. Next it was a victory over desperation shot from halfcourt Merrimack College, 76-75.

Optimism reigned in the late fall of 1968 as the basketball season approached, mainly due to the return of Rich Margison, the Danes' leading scorer from the previous year and Scott Price, the team's leading rebounder. The team was basically a five man squad with Jack Jordan, Jack Adams and Jack Caverly rounding out the starting five. The Danes were also optimistic because they finally had a homecourt of their own, with the

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The year is 1969. The place is LeMoyne College, sight of the NCAA Eastern Regionals, With 3 seconds left, Albany's Rich Margison hits this four shot to give the Danes a 71-70 victory over LeMoyne

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In their next game, the Danes blew a big lead and found themselves trailing Cortland by a point with 11 seconds remaining. The ball went to Margison and his shot bounded buzzer sounded, giving Albany its eighth win in a row. Wins over Ithaca and Hobart brought the streak to eleven before arch rival Siena finally beat the Danes. But the Danes rebounded, beating Southern Conn. and Utica before receiving word that they had been invited to the NCAA tournament.

The cardiac kids celebrated their bid by losing to New Paltz on Albany's homecourt. This was the Danes' first loss at University Gym, as this club established the winning tradition at home. Albany closed out the regular season with a win over

But now it was on to the NCAA tournament, hosted by LeMoyne at Syracuse. The Danes were going to play the pre-tourney favorite Wagner College, while LeMoyne met Montclair in the nightcap Fri-

The Great Dane fans didn't listen to the words of the experts. There were bonfires and rallies starting on the Sunday before and lasting throughout the week. On Monday a band enjoyed the support of upwards of 1,000 students, as they paraded from one quad to another. finally ending up in front of the Campus Center.

But the rallies didn't help the basketball team that Friday, as they were crushed by Wagner 109-64, game the following evening against LeMoyne, losers to Montclair St.

The Danes were embarrassed by their loss to Wagner and they wanted to prove that they were a better team than they showed the night before. But LeMoyne took a 16 point lead at half time as Margison and Company were held in check.

In the second half the Danes finally put it all together. Margison, playing in his last game as a Great Dane,

With a minute to play, Albany closed to within two. Margison got the ball and sunk a 20 footer to tie it. LeMoyne started to slow things down, looking for the last shot. But their strategy, as they threw up a shot that missed. Caverly cleared the boards for Albany and it was now the Danes' turn to play for the final

The clock showed under ter conds when Margison got the ball. He tried a driving layup, but he ended on the floor, fouled by LeMoyne. Richie calmly sunk the first shot, ensuring Albany's victory. Typically season with another one point victory, winning 71-70. The Danes had 800 fans in the stands for that game and Doc Sauers publicly proclaimed that the fan support was instrumen-

tal in the upset victory. For his effort that year, Margison was voted ECAC Division II player of the year. He had averaged 22.1 points for the year and set numerous Albany scoring records that still stand today (most points in a season-530, most points in a career-1409). He had a remarkable three year career at Albany and is remembered as the greatest Albany basketball player.

Women's **B-Ball**

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP) Grace ohnson scored 20 points to lead Lehman College to a come-frombehind 51-44 championship victory over Brockport State in the New York State Women's Collegiate Basketball Tournament Saturday.

The 6-foot junior's 21/2-minute, 10 point scoring streak overcame a 10point deficit. Lehman was topeeded in the six-school tournament

Brockport's Vicki Wilcox pumpeo in 16 points before fouling with 3:52

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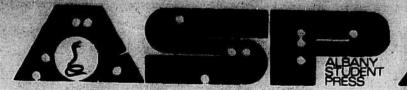
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Danes Top Patriots; Readying for NCAA's

by Bruce Maggin
The Albany State Great Dane regular season in unconvincing form, as they defeated a vastly in-

For the Danes it was their second their NCAA bid. Like the Marist game, Albany just could not get Brockport Thursday afternoon. "psyched" for the contest. With a bid They will practice on the Brockport n their pocket plus the fact that home court that evening, before tak-Stony Brook was 2-21, the team was ing on St. Lawrence University, the

basketball team closed out their the Danes in scoring, each chipping in twenty points.

The Danes must now be able to ferior Stony Brook team, 82-70, turn it on again as they focus their attention towards the NCAA's. They need the same enthusiasm that they had for the Brockport game.

Albany will be leaving for

the Eastern regional playoffs. Game time will be 7:00 PM. If Albany is victorious in their opening round contest, they will advance to the championship game Saturday even-

currently on sale in the main office of Athletic Advisory Board will meet to decide if busses should be chartered. If busses are chartered they would probably leave at 12:00 the day of the

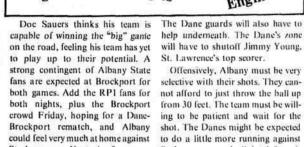
games live, starting Friday at 6:55 behind late in the contest.

the gym. Later this afternoon the tournament, they are going to have they did against Brockport and Bufby only one point in overtime.

following night in the first round of the Eastern regional playoffs. Game game. When a decision is reached, Albany can take the heat. Their ennotices will be posted in the campus tire season was on the line and the center and on all five quads. For Danes responded with fury. The those who cannot attend the games, team exhibited great poise, refusing WSUA (640) will broadcast both to fold, even when Albany fell

If Albany State is to have any To be able to win the tournament hopes of advancing in the NCAA thought, Albany must perform like to prove that they can win on the falo State. It is going to take a comroad. The Danes are 9-1 at the un- plete team effort. Much of the iversity gym this year, but are play- pressure will fall on the Danes' ing under .500 ball on the road (6-7). forwards. Albany's biggest man is In the Danes recent past, Albany Tom Morphis who goes 6'5". St. could not win the big road game. Lawrence has two men that have Dane losses this year have come that height, while Brockport and against Siena (twice), Hartwick, RPI have centers who are taller. Oneonta, Hamilton, Fredonia and Because the Danes have the smallest Marist. Albany did manage to beat team in the tournament, Koola, Buffalo State on the Bengals home Morphis, Audi and Keane will have court and the Danes lost to Hartwick to work extremely hard under the





pointed by the NCAA will also help. not as strong. freshman, react to this pressure? seen,

Doc Sauers thinks his team is The Dane guards will also have to capable of winning the "big" game help underneath. The Dane's zone

strong contingent of Albany State Offensively, Albany must be very fans are expected at Brockport for selective with their shots. They canboth games. Add the RPI fans for not afford to just throw the ball up both nights, plus the Brockport from 30 feet. The team must be willcrowd Friday, hoping for a Dane- ing to be patient and wait for the Brockport rematch, and Albany shot. The Danes might be expected could feel very much at home against to do a little more running against St. Lawrence. Neutral referees ap- St. Lawrence, as the Saint defense is

Tournament time means pressure Coincidently, this Friday marks time, since there is no tomorrow. six years to the day that the 1969 One mistake and the season could be Dane NCAA team made its first over. How will the young Dane basketball appearance. Whether the squad, composed of one senior, one 1975 Danes can progress further junior, five sophomores and one than their predecessor, remains to be



The Albany State Basketball team in action against Brockport. If both the Danes and Brockport win their opening round games Friday, they will play a rematch the following

Junior Varsity Closes Season on Sour Note

They should never have gotten out of bed. In a game that included a cussion, and some awfully poor shooting. The Albany junior varsity

basketball team concluded a successful season on a sour note by bowing to Cobleskill 70-49 on Friday night at the Tiger's home court.

The 49 point total was the Pups'

Gymnasts Place 7th

by Joyce R. Belza

ended itsseason with a seventh place finish in the NYSAIAW Championships held at Ithaca College this past weekend. The Danettes as a scored a 5.45 in the balance beam team made a beautiful showing, event, had one comment, "It (Gymscoring 65.60 and missing sixth place nastics) was the only thing that kept by .9 points.

The team's best event was the uneven bars competition with Julie Ac- Danettes. The team is losing only ton and Cathy Caperna placing one member to graduation, Mary was in a collision with Mark Van ninth and tenth, respectively. Acton Oftring. Oftring, a valuable asset to and Caperna also placed in the low the team, will be missed, but many teens in the vaulting event as did

the feelings of the whole team when she said, "If we would have had Allyson we would have definitely, clinched sixth." Allyson Bailey, the

team's captain, who suffered a leg in-The Women's Gymnastic Team jury late in the season, was unable to participate in the States. Last year Bailey placed third in the all-around competition. Mary Oftring, who me going these past years," The future is hopeful for the

promising newcomers are expected. be removed. He went back in a little! After the game Julie Actor related at a constant high, seemed disappointed that the season was over. As Doc Cobane put it, "It was a good season. They did well and I'm proud

teams. Not bad. The fight came in the second half

and involved the Pups' Bob Luciano and the Tiger's Ed Randy. Randy was being covered by Luciano and no one was hurt and order was evenforced to take a premature rest.

Brown Hurt

Earlier in the half, Aubrey Brown Geider and both hit the floor hard. concussion, but that it was not serious. With the loss of start center Carmelo Verdejo to the varsity, and

their second in the last four. Still, the the loss of Brown for a good part of even be that close. And their 14-5 final record brings Coach Bob the second half, the Pups were hur- shooting? A pitiful 29%! Brown, Lewis' log to 31 and 8 over, the last ting under the boards. But the way who picked up 11 rebounds in the two years with two entirely different Albany was playing, it didn't matter half, was about the only Pup who

Walton Scores

there seemed to be some contact the Tigers tied it on Brian Dineen's Pups. Bad shooting, bad passing, made. Words were exchanged, then short jumper. Steve Pass, Walton, and not enough rebounding (with a shove by Luciano, and all hell and Brown then connected, the exception of Walton), sealed broke loose. All the players on the countered only by a Colbeskill score their doom. court, both benches, the officials for an 8-4 lead with six minutes gone and a couple of spectators charged by. Both teams were pretty flat and out to center court and began the turnover rate was high, which the pushing and shoving. Fortunately, field goal percentages were low.

Both squads traded hoops and and finally overtook the Pups 16-15 the least) and the Tigers were just

Brown was hit in the head and had to Taylor with a drive, put the visitors up the final score. back on top at 19-16, seconds later. Shooting a horrible 27% on the The .eam, whose spirits were always later but seemed to be in a daze and Van Geider then snared a couple of night and scoring only 49 points, it

ed and sloppy; they were lucky to . table total for the losers.

looked halfway impressive.

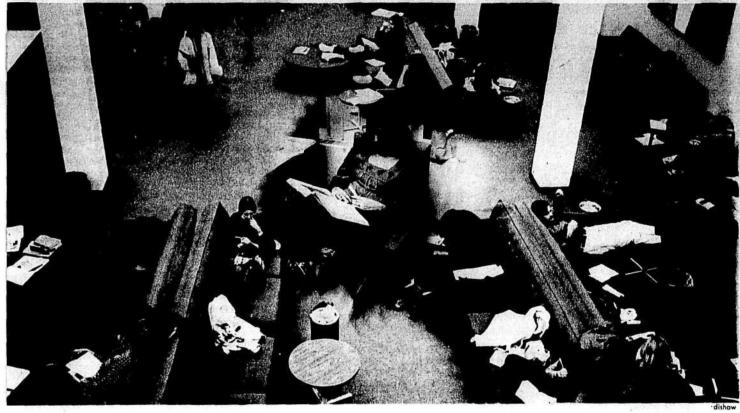
17 footer to tie it at 27, but when Eric Walton began the game with Cobleskill scored the next nine a layup off an offensive rebound but points in a row it was all over for the

Ray Gay was the only one who seemed to be able to locate the tually restored, with only Luciano that four point Albany advantage basket as he snared half of the Pups' was to be their biggest of the day. 24 second half points. The rest of the Cobleskill started to find the range team was having its problems (to say on a Mark Patrick short jumper with pulling away at will. A 15-4 Tiger about nine minutes left in the half. burst in the last three minutes put the But Brown with a layup and Amos Pups out of their misery and locked

learned that he had suffered a slight until the intermission, with the year. Dincen and Van Geider with Tigers on top by a 27-25 score, 21 apiece were the leading scorers, The Pups looked very disorganiz- while only Gay with 16 had a respecOutside, the streetlights winked on but only feebly illuminated the night. As he watted at the edge of the sidewalk for a car to pass, a cold hand clenched his shoulder, "Want the good news, friend?" Bill turned. An old man in a threadbare three-piece suit held out a Watchtower at arm's length as if it were a "No Trespassing" sign. The old man seemed as surprised as Bill and squinted for a closer look."Why, Praise the Lord! you're just the man I've been looking for! . .

The old man sugged at Bill's sleeve and continued his harangue. "A time, times and a half's run out, and many of them that sleep in the dust of the earth shall wake-Praise the Lord !- have trust in nie, young man, for a woman sits upon a scarlet beast .





Senate Debates Limiting Exams To Finals Week

A bill currently before the University Senate, if passed, would require that final exams only be given in the sixteenth week of the semester (finals week). The bill, introduced by the Undergraduate Academic Council. came about because a student complained because he had too many finals in the fifteenth week of classes (the last week of classes).

other tests, and are comprehensive. and after the meeting.

Furthermore, the bill states that any test in the 15th week of classes hould be announced in the syllabus

within their specified times. Instruc- tnen indicated that he believed the tors may get their course exempted from this policy only by the dean of let students out a week earlier. Ira the school, by the request of the department chairman. On Monday the University Senate

met and discussed this bill. After 40 not the reason he objects to the bill. minutes of discussion, the meeting At this point, the room, filled mostly was adjourned, without resolution of with administrators and professors, the topic in question. However, broke out in laughter. Birnbaum The bill notes that final exams several important points were continued, saying it is more advancarry substantially more weight than brought up regarding this bill during tageous to students to have the ex-

Senator John Stutz (faculty) pointed out that the way the system s now, if a professor decides to give of the course no later than the 11th the final early, students really can't week, must not extend beyond class object to it if, for example, they have hours, nor may it fit the above defini- another exam on the same day. Stutz tion of a final exam. This bill does says this is because of the "tremen-

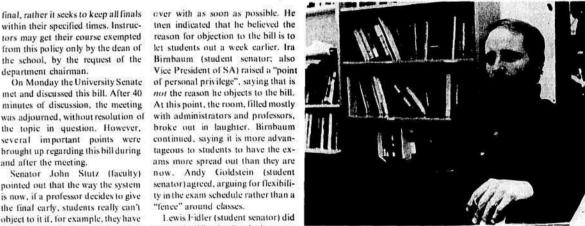
ty in the exam schedule rather than a "fence" around classes. Lewis Fidler (student senator) did not see justification for the interven tion in this matter by the University Senate at all. He proposed that each class should decide on the exam policy for itself, rather than the Senate "dictating" policy.

favor of the bill, saving there is no department chairman, has received reason to violate or deviate from the complaints from other RCO existing final exam policy.

Stutz then said he believed that by not requiring all courses to have of classes is often disrupted and not own policy, for it would interfere at finals in their specified time period, it done because of absences. Tompkins times with other courses. This would "robs" the classes in which also said that, given our existing professors don't choose to give an system, the bill is in order with it and early exam of valuable classroom, will make the system work better.

meeting should be adjouned.

Tomkins, Chairman of the Rhetoric exams. SA Veep Ira Birnbaum, who is also a University Senator, believes that and Communications Dept. and a Dr. Tompkins believes the most who do well in finals are those who final exams should be more spread out over the span of the semester. faculty member of the Senate, in- constructive thing to do is to debate



Faculty member Phillip Tompkins favors the Senate bill.

dicated he is in favor of the bill. Dr. these alternatives, questioning the Tompkins believes the "most salient argument" for the bill is that he, as a professors saying the work that is supposed to be done in the 15th week tical to have each class determine its

In response to Birnbaum's Various amendments to the bill feelings, he said there may be other were discussed; then one faculty possibilities which he would consenator stated that since it was short-sider. He cited the abolishment of He stated; "There's nothing more ly after 5:00 and the discussion seem- finals altogether, giving a week more frustrating than getting a lower mark ed to be heading nowhere, the of class time; or establishing a "study in a course than you're capable of period" of several days between the In an interview later, Dr. Philip last day of classes and the first day of final the same day." He added that it

present system, rather than spending time trying to amend the present bill Disagreeing with Fidler's objection to considering the bill, lompkins does not think it is prac-

Anti-Student Bill

Ira Birnbaum calling the proposed policy an "anti-student" bill, believes only because you've had another comes to the point where "students

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