Brina Held Insensitive to Blacks

In relation to the article written by Bill Brins of your staff concerning the Isaac Haye's show, I would like it to be known that this particular critic is obnovious himself.

From this particular critique of the ASP 10/3/72, it is obvious that this writer is white. It is obvious that he could not relate to the performance because of his being white!!

In the article, the critic mentioned about a dancing girl. Well, for your information, this socalled dancing girl was Helen Washington; a young lady whom Isaac Hayes took into custody who was formally serving a sentence in prison. Her being on stage was to let the people be aware that she was the one so many had heard about; also her purpose was to bring Isaac Haves on stage.

The following statement that this writer wrote is totally untrue: "That kind of a buildup places an enormous strain on the performer to deliver excitement on an energy level of the introduction, and Isaac just couldn't do it". When Isaac Hayes spoke that night, his first words, the field house was quiet Isaac Hayes was like a god with command over hi

Another quote which is untrue: "The Black Moses, I'm afraid he is not, and the ponderous manner in which he now performs his own music is fast transforming what was once a considerable talent into a Black Sominex." For anyone to sell as many albums as Mr. Hayes did and to write the musical score for the film Shaft, and to win a Grammy award is a great accomplishment. For anyone to make a statement like Brina did is nothing but an ASS!! The only way Isaac Hayes could become a "Black Sominex" is if POOR critics like you are kept on the staff of this or any newspaper Since you, Brina, couldn't relate to the performance of Isaac Hayes, you should have stated it in your article, instead of giving a critique which is totally untrue!! Craig Martin Jenkins

Ed. Note: If any of the brothers and sisters would like to try their hand at a review, give me a call at the office. Our only interested Black reviewer was out of town for the Hayes concert (as a matter of fact, he caught the show in Syracuse the following night). Pax.

Concert Board Poll Results

2. folk 732 3. blues 423

4. jazz 392

5. traditional folk 390 6. comedy 262

7. soul 213

8. country 195

9. bluegrass 182

10. traditional blues 135 11. traditional jazz 128

12. latin 6

Would you pay between \$4.00 and \$5.00 to see and hear:

1. Eric Clapton 757

2. Steven Stills 710 3. Beach Boys 466

4. Isaac Haves 258

5. Fifth Dimension 199

6. "No" 28

Performers you would buy a ticket to see and hear

1. Carole King 800 2. James Taylor 775

11. Doors 486 12. Sha Na Na 441

3. Joni Mitchell 656 4. Leon Russell 638

5. Yes 588

13. Johnny Winter 437

14. America 430

6 Poco 578

15. Roberta Flack 423

7. Arlo Guthrie 572 8. Richie Havens 566

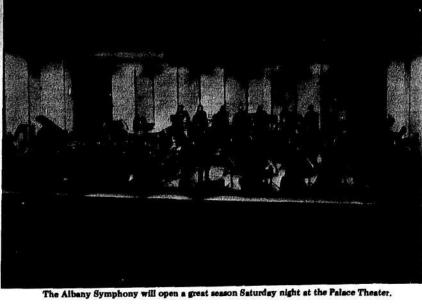
17. Pete Seeger 396

9. Joan Baez 545 10, Creedence 522 18. Commander Cody & Hot Tuna 365

16. George Carlin 406

12. Blood, Sweat and Tears 441

oard.



Albany Symphony Starts Season

Saturday, October 7, at 8:30 which ranges from the more p.m. the Albany Symphony Orchestra will mark the inauguration of its forty-second season, when Julius Hegyi leads eighty musicians in performances of Samuel Barber's Symphony No. 1, Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 and Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5.

Beginning his seventh year with the Symphony, Mr. Hegyi

familiar classics, such as Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, the "Pathetique," to the less familiar, 20th-century works, like Variaciones Concertantes by Alberto Ginastera. Within this gamut lies a broad sampling of Mozart, Haydn, Vivaldi, Brahms and Schubert, to name a few.

Eight concerts in all will be performed in the Symphony's 1972-73 season, for which

Things, Happenings, Etc.

for October at State University of New York at Albany. There

Friday, Oct. 6, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Frederic Rzewski, pianist, is listed for Free Music Store's concert in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Cen-ter. Mr. Rzewski will play recent

The popular second-Mondayand Tuesday-of-the-month con-certs by Findlay Cockrell, pian-ist, continue Oct. 9 and 10 when the SUNYA faculty member will play Rachmaninoff's "Paganini Rhapsody." The program will Rhapsody." The program will take place in the PAC Recital

"A Medieval Pastiche, or, The presented by The Group for Early Music on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Performing Arts Center.
To be performed are a Gregorian chant and vocal and instrumental works by Landini, Machant, Jacope Da Bologna, and anonyous composers. "Baroque I," a SUNYA music

department faculty concert, fea-turing works by Marcello, Graun, Boismortier, Telemann, and other Baroque masters is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 16, beginning at 8:30 in the Recital Hall. Performers will include Ruth McKee, bassoon; Janice Nimetz, harpsichord; Irwin Gilman, flute; Rene Prins, oboe; and Daniel Nimetz, French horn.

Two new series featuring the very finest in classical organ music are coming to WMHT-FM, the region's listener-supported

concert music station. Beginning Thursday, October 5 at 10:00 p.m., WMHT-FM will broadcast a weekly series of half-hour pro-grams entitled "Historical Organs of Germany," a produc-tion of West German "Radio Deutsche Welle." To supplement the Thursday evening organ of-ferings, the FM station will also offer "The King of Instrufer "The King of Instru-ents," on Sunday nights from

Friday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. tural Center, 2125 Burdett Avenue, Troy, Experimental Filmmaker Hollis Frampton will show and discuss his films. His works seem to resemble logical hypotheses, propositions and ul-timately paradoxes. They are more intellectual than any films within the American avant-garde since Sidney Petersen. He has most radical periods. The speed and quantity of his productions have qualified, contradicted and engulfed all his past work.

creating visual polemics and ex-perimenting in style. One of his latest films, Zorn's Lemma, is an Sitney have described his latest efforts as major poetic works. Frampton is making unique films when radical innovation

The editorial board offers its apologies to the black community for the cartoon graphic that appeared on this page in the last issue of the

ASP.

The sentiments that were expressed in it were those of an individual cartoonist and do not reflect the attitudes of the editorial

dates for the remaining concerts. all to be performed on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., are as follows October 28. November 11. December 9, January 20, February 17, March 17, and April

tion of "Three Russian Masterpieces." Accompanying Tchaikovsky's Sympohony No. 6 will be Stravinsky's Firebird Suite and Rachmanioff's Rhansody on a Theme of Paganini, with

Findlay Cockrell, pianist. Alberto Ginastera's Variaciones Concertantes will bring a modern spirit to the two romantic works scheduled for November 11-Schubert's Sympohony No. 4, the "Tragic," and Mahler's Symphony No. 4, an orchestral piece with sections of vocal music, featuring mezzosoprano Marjory Fuller.

The night of December 9 will bring a mixed musical bag-J.C. Bach's Concerto in A major for Violin and Cello, Brahms' Concerto In A minor for Violin and Cello. Aaron Copland's Appalachian Spring Suite and Respighi's Pines of Rome. Principal artists will be Julius Hegyi, violin, and Douglas Moore, cello Follwing the January 20 Albany Symphony Pops Concert, Mr. Hegyi will offer another varied program on February 17: Vivaldi's "Winter" from The Four Seasons, with Janet Rowe violin, Hindemith's Mathis der Maler, Britten's Les Illuminations, with William Brown. tenor, and Tchaikovsky's Romeo His work is in various fronts and Juliet. March 17 will be devoted to Mozart's Concerto No. 10 in E flat for Two Pianos Bartok's Concerto for Two the cinema, a film about struc-ture and rhythm. Critics Jonas Mekas, Ernie Gehr and P. Adams

Mekas, Ernie Gehr and P. Adams

Charlotte Henvi, and Sibelius' Charlotte Hegyi, and Sibelius' Symphony No. 2

On April 14 Misha Dichter will be the soloist in the Brahms seems progressively less prob- Piano Concerto No. 1. Other works in this final concert will be Haydn's Symphony No. 102 and Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2

> For subscription information write the Albany Symphony Orchestra, D & H Building, Room 26, Albany, New York 12207, phone 465-4755.







1200 Hear Fonda At Gym

Although the turnout was considerably larger than expected, students were only moderately enthusiastic as they welcomed Jane Fonda to the Albany campus last night. The crowd of 1200 which greeted the famed actress-turned-political-activist gave their polite attention and silent support; but for a few outbursts, there was little excite ment in the gym. It was a far cry from the day when an over-flowing crowd shook the walls of the gym in support of Bill

Fonda, touring as part of the Indochina Peace Campaign with Tom Hayden, folksinger Holly Neer, and ex-POW George Snith, drew on her own experiences a an actress and also on her recen visit to Vietnam in an attempt to make the war once again a per-sonal issue. Although the speeches seemed rhetorical and too familiar to some, most of the audience was impressed by the sincerity and concern with which Fonda and the others

The evening's activities began as Holly Neer, a Los Angeles based folksinger who accom-panied Fonda to North Vietnam, spoke of the deep-rooted culture of the Vietnamese people, and her refrain, "Hang in there a little bit longer," dedicated to the women of Vietnam, also seemed a plea to the audience to

continue anti-war activities.

Neer was followed by ex-POW
George Smith, who detailed the

fair treatment he received in the POW camps. Captured in 1963, Smith advocated that the North "The prisoners will be kept until the end of the war; when the war ends they will be released." He supported the Seven-Point Peace Plan, and asked the audience to help him convince "the ones that don't believe" of the

speaker, most of the eyes in the gym were on Fonda, who throughout the speech sat on the podium, nervously eyeing the crowd. Greeted by cheers as she rose to the rostrum, the pretty actress, dressed in bluejeans and an Indian shirt, began with the Nixon quote much-used by McGovern supporters, "Anyone who is given four years chance and couldn't end the war shouldn't be given another chance." Confronting the audience with the staggering figures of those killed, wounded or made homeless in Vietnam in the last four years, she defended her visit to North Vietnam, claiming that she was denied entrance to South Vietnam and was only assuming her responsi-bility to get at the truth. Yield-ing to Hayden, she noted the absurdity in the fact that "You can get an academy award for a false role in a movie but are indicted for treason if you speak

cynical view of the American people...that as long as yellow people are the ones killed we won't care") and the continued bombing of North Vietnam, which maims those "most vul-nerable-women, children, and the aged."

Describing the first thirty-two years of her life as "wasted,"
Fonda said that she too was
"apathetic" and "cynical." But
she insisted that if we let things go on as they are now, "We will have lost the ability to think for ourselves. We may be doomed to skim the surface of our lives for the rest of our lives...If we cannot feel for the Vietnames

ple how can we feel for any-body?"

The Peace Campaign group, though blasting Nixon, came short of endorsing McGovern, claiming that they wanted to remain independent of politics and personalities. But Hayden did stress during questioning, that McGovern's position is the war is the only one. He said he was sorry about the fact that a lot of people are talking about voting for McGovern but few are working for him. But this inaction, judging from the evening's responses, should not seem unusual. If it wasn't for the glamour of Jane Fonda (and the added surprise attraction of Don Sutherland in the audience), it is questionable whether would have been much

Group Tours Capital District

your views as an American citi-

zen." The crowd's applause sig-

said Monday that during her tour of North Vietnam she saw women whose bodies were cov-ered with pellets from U.S. antipersonnel bombs, and children who lost arms and legs from picking up "bomblets" dropped from American planes. Speaking at Troy's Emma Wil-

graduated in 1955, Ms. Fonda said "half" the bombs U.S. planes drop on North Vietnam troy military targets, whose only target is human flesh.

The United States "has drop-ped four million tons of bombs on Indochina in the last four years which is twice the total dropped all over the world dur-ing World War II," she said, quoting Defense Dep

rained on those people every five days," she declared. Ms Fonds said before she he

came active in the antiwar move-ment she refused to believe the U.S. government "could do such things."
With the academy-awardwinning actress on her tour of campuses in the Albany area Monday was long-time political

activist and Students for a De-

ocratic Society founder Tom 1,500 students at Siena College in nearby Loudonville that "the administration tells us the war is winding down when, in fact, it's never been higher, more devas-

tating, more destructive Hayden said be and Ms. Fonda are part of a group known as the Indochina Peace Campaign, which he said aims at "exposing clearly the contradiction be-tween what the administration

Ms. Fonda called on the audience at Emma Willard to bring pressure on newspaper editors to tell "what really is going on in Vietnam." She said the truth about the war "is being kept from us—the government is lying and deceiving its own people." As she concluded her talk at

the private girls' high school here, she said "it's nice to come back. It was on this stage where I acted for the first time in my life. It's nice to do something real for a change."

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Inside Look At A Nixon Man

by Nancy Albaugh
"Nixon is going to win by the
biggest landslide ever."
These words are not the prophesy of a Jeanne Dixon, nor
determine the location of the incumbent's victory. Instead they reflect the belief of Dan Duncan, President of the Albany State Young Republicans.

SUNYA group has about a 125 student-membership. They have been involved with can-vassing area residents, finding out if they are pro-Nixon, and if so, if they are registered to vote,

Right now, higher emphasis is placed on the local candidates because "most of the people feel that Nixon is so far ahead we don't bother them. We don't want to put on too much pressure and make them change their minds...we'll hold off until the last two or three webefore the election and then hit

The "main thing" committee members have been doing is manning the 24 telephones at the 855 Central Avenue headquarters from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. "We've been calling mostly registered Republicans and asking them to donate time and

This is not to say that the paigning is being dismissed. On the cold, miserable, rainy Saturday he was called by the ASP, Dan had to postpone the interview because he had to save two such ardent campaigners waiting for him on a street corner from contracting pneumonia. "Can I call you back? I think they might be just crazy enough to be

Why Nixon

Dan sees many reasons why the student should vote for

"This is the first time in 20 years that we've been spending more money on human re-sources than on the military," he

Vietnam issue is handled better by Nixon, Dan feels.
"McGovern's thing is to negotiate out of a position of weakone has the upper hand, sure they'll give you a raw

Dan also points out that Nixon

about the draft after June 30. By July 1...there'll be an all-

volunteer army."

An issue that McGovern has been criticizing Nixon about is says, "It seems to me that when you bring 500,000 men out of Vietnam, of course you'll have unemployment. And with com-panies like Boeing and Lockheed cutting back, you have more people out of jobs." Dan has confidence that Nixon will lower the rate of unemployment, but that it will take some time

Nixon's world policies have been good, Dan thinks. "And then there are the Russia and China trips-they signify working for world peace and

Dan blames much of the maladministration of the government on the Democratic Congress. They have refused many of being the guaranteed minimum

wage proposal.
"One thing kids at State would
be interested in," Dan states, "is
Nixon's support of Israel. The Israeli ambassador to the U.S. came out and said that he thought Nixon should be supported in the next term." Day states that Nixon is doing well

with n any Jewish businessmen.

Like most Catholics, Dan
favors Nixon's stand on abor-"Well I like his stand. think it's a good one, being against abortion." He went on to give his personal views on abor-tion and then stated "Nixon is doing well with Catholics also use of this issue."

The drug problem is still 'Nixon is trying to cut down on the drug traffic. I guess made agreements with Turkey and other places. I personally think that no one should make oney of other people's habits And the tip line —that's a pretty good thing. I wouldn't mind 500 bucks..."

Dan stated that Republican support has grown over the past two years at SUNYA. "In the '70 campaign for Senator Buck ley, we took surveys ... and only 3 people out of 200 sampled said that they were Republicans. This year it's a lot higher. We've been doing surveys in the dinner lies... and 1'd say 12 to 15 people of

army. Next year "a lot of 18 year olds don't have to worry Why such a small number? Why such a small number? "Well, I think a lot of people don't like to come out and say that they're for Nixon whe there are a bunch of other people around...I think they know Nixon's going to win by a come out for him." 12 to 15 ou feels that many people haven't made up their minds yet, and when they do, many more will

Another promising aspect bout election '72 for Nixon is that Rockefeller is also working

support than ever before.
When asked whether the Friday ASP editorial in support of SUNYA, Dan replied, "I can ference or not who the paper supports." He added, "Why should our mandatory student tax go to support McGovern?

the campaigning for candidates 8 years ago with the 1964 Presi dential campaign. "I go volved in the Goldwater paign when I was Freshman in high school, and I really thought he was going to win...He was honest and I liked him."

"Once at Albany I was a mem Young Americans for per of found Americans for Freedom, being chairman at one time. ...But it got a little too conservative for my tastes. I mean when they got anti-Nixon and supported Agnew for Presi dent..." So, Dan withdrew from the YAF and joined the Young year as President

Another Eisenhower

Asked about the future American Presidents, Dan had definite plans. He said about Agnew, "Oh, I like him, and after Nixon's next term I think he should be given a chance Nixon next term, then Agnew for two, and then I think David enhower for two term David Eisenhower? "Yeah sure why not? He's got the political background, with his grand father, and he's got a cus-

With confidence and supp-Dan Duncan and his comm prepare for a big victory part November 7th.

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Benezet Knew of Housing Crackdown, Corning Says

by Glenn von Nostitz

Albany Mayor Erastus Corning revealed Friday morning that SUNYA President Louis T. Benezet knew as early as last Spring that the city would be cracking down on students renting apartments in violation of city residence codes

assured him that "there is ample space on campus.' for students to live, and that "He would not in any way countenance or en-courage the city to violate the

Corning hinted that there interference in city enforcement of the zoning laws, and that the possible student evictions. oning ordinance stipulates that unrelated people cannot live in the same dwelling.

But Benezet said yesterday that the Corning statements "puzzle me." The SUNYA Presi-Spring concerning the University's role in the housing issue aving that, "The mayor and I talk about many things and with all due respect to the Mayor, I think he escalated the importance of the conversation Apparently, the Corning remarks were made to Benezet verbally and without any written letters being exchanged between the

students where to live. ould be untenable for this tion that would twist students arms and force them to live on campus. We grew out of that stage long ago," he added.

There has recently been some speculation among affected students that the administration living on campus, thereby filling up vacant dorm space and helping the state pay back con-



As a solution to the housing construction of dents' housing built near the campus. He claims that he has been trying to obtain such hous-

Enforcing the Law The revelation came during a meeting of SUNYA student leaders with the Mayor in his City Hall office early Friday The parlay was slated as a dis ssion of the recent studeth busing crisis and as an oppor tunity to "open lines of com-munication" between students

and the Mayor.

Corning told the students that he had informed Benezet last from neighbors about this situa-tion" and that "we are going to SUNYA President that "my hand is forced to enforce the

exactly what the city proceeded to do. Responding to complaints initially from the 400 block on Morris Avenue, the city notified landlords that they were vio-lating the law, and brought

down Corning urged the Real Estate Board and landlords not to rent to students this fall.

Mayor's office has been receiving ng Boulevard Association plaints made against them that

that they must move. The Mayor emphasizes that

case. If the tenant can prove that

many of them in for hearings.

In addition to telling Benezet about the forthcoming crack-

During the last 30 days, the "more and more complaints" from different sections of the city, particularly from the They city has notified landlords of houses which have had comthey may be violating the law. At the present time complaints concerning some 50 separate dwellings have been filed, pos-sibly affecting more than 200

al landlords are now taking their cases into court. If the court decision goes against the land

the tenant has a "perfect right" to appear in court and state his the eviction is illegal, he will not "We are going to have to be much more rigid...the problem is getting worse" -Mayor Erastus Corning

is confident that the city wo win a court battle, since we're convinced that our zoning or

The Mayor pointed out that "the demands have come on us



Moratorium Not Likely Steven Gerber, Chairma Central Council Finance Con mittee asked Corning whether the city will restrict itself to acting only on complaints, or "will they seek out violation where there are not com-plaints?" Corning responded that "We have so many com time to go out seeking violations where no complaints have been

leaders broached the possibility

of having a moratorium on evic-

tions until the end of the academic year. Corning, apparently caught in the middle pressure" on him to enforce the law, and stated that "we'll do our best to inconvenier ce ants as little as possible."

The Mayor pointed out that very few people have ever been put out on the street and that "If it's a question of time, and people need to move, we will give them the time that is

The danger that students may actually be evicted this semester seems slight. After eviction notices are served, a tenant can go to court and have his case heard, a process that could take

Later in the meeting Corning elaborated on the contents of his talk with President Benezet "We made a very clear pitch to Dr. Benezet and told him what we were going to do. We in-formed him that we were going

The major complaints received at he Mayor's office are the parking congestion caused by several car owners living in the dwelling, the hours stu-s keep, which Corning owners", and complaints that som children are "scared of stu-dents."

It is hard now to visualize th

Bills Bills and Dissent Ebbs On College Campuses More Bills Editor's Note-Fall semesters

by Ellyn Sternberger

heated intercourse at last week's Central Council meeting. The from their apartments and Cen tral Council support of Senator McGovern's candidacy for Presiof the firm of Rosenblum nd Leventhal, could discuss the Albany city zoning ordinances that are involved in the eviction uestion. The problem is based n two main points. The first is ouses that were turned into multiple family dwellings and the other is the zoning ordinance efinition of a family. Mr. Kietzman discussed various legal re-courses the Council could opt for, while pointing out that he nd the Student Association do actually been evicted yet.

Association President Mike Lam pert moved for the confirmation of the appointments of Doug Kern, Rich Wright, Rich Matsil and Jay Fischer to the SA Sup me Court. This was referred to the Appointments Reviewing Committee that is supposed to eport back to the Council next reek. In his report, Lampert He explained that membership

oute limits but should overlap with a change in en phasis upon graduation

Barry Sloan made a motion to rride Lampert's veto of the bill that was passed by Central Council last week endorsing McGovern. A question was raised about the legality of a quorum for the vote. Barry Davis, an original supporter of bill felt that the Council vote The discussion that fo lowed rehashed the question of a quorom and the President's prerogative to veto a Central Co political position. The motion to werride the veto was defeated

die, Barry Sloan moved to bring last week's bill supporting McGovern out of committee and onto the floor Dan Williams made a motion that the support of Council be pending on the results of a University refer endum. The discussion on this became confusing with some people claiming that no support is valid without the results of a referendum and others assuring the Council that a referendum could not be planned, scheduled, and completed before election day To further complicate matters the Political and Social Posi-tions Committee presently has

trimesters and quarters are be-ginning at campuses across the

quility unseen in nearly a deade. Where are the marchers, he picketers, the demonstrathe picketers, the demonstra-tors? At Berkeley, spawning ground of student dissent, some are in the plaza listening to music, some are in the library and others are actually back in fraternity and sorority houses.

by William J. Waugh

AP Education Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. The Uni rsity of California Sproul Plaza, spawning ground of the student revolt of the '60s, is as peaceful and serene as any par it, regent or person intent on

studying could wish.

Tranquility settled over the huge Berkeley campus in the fall of 1970 like a blanket of cooling log, and remains unchanged a this fall's quarter gets underway

such as Columbia, Yale, Chicago Kansas and Wisconsin were much the same. much the same. On the 28,000 student

Berkeley campus, a spokesman said that for the first time in years there was a waiting list for on-campus dormitories and in-creased interest in fraternities and sororities Even the Berkeley Barb, the

underground newspaper, com-mented that many of the popular communes "have gone sou becoming snobbish, and students might as well join fraternities. As school was nearing the sum-

mer break last spring, amazed professors reported that students were more serious and studying harder. Allen Dyson, head of the UC. Moffitt undergraduate library, reports that patronage is up 35 per cent from a year ago. Without much success, radicals are searching for an issue that will weld broad student support

But it was here that Mario Savio in 1964 exhorted the crowds of milling students to the Free Speech Movement, which was followed by many other large scale violent protests in behalf of civil rights and against the Viet nam war ROTC and recruitmen by the military and defense related industries. Violence spread across the nation's cam

puses like a prairie fire. Stanford University, across th Francisco, early this year ha pockets of dissent over firing of revolutionary professor and cruitment but neither won broad student support. Stanford officials est mated no more that 50 to 100 students had been involved in what they call "mill-ins," disrup-tion of a class or administrative office.

chairman. Since this commit tee, in the opinion of Central Council Chairman Ken Stokem would be responsible for con ducting the proposed referen dum, no assurance could be given of results before November 7th. Lampert said the referen dum could be held in conelection with the results in by October 30th, Barry Sloan felthat by waiting until one week before the election any effect this bill could have would be seriously dampened. After the amendment requiring a referen-

Council voted to endorse McGovern

After Finance Committee bills to give Cricket Club money for transportation and to give Un versity Debaters a 1972-73 bud bill introduced by Barry Sloan He proposed that the Peace Proby substitution to say that Peac

\$500 in its budget, but also \$500 income line. The dif ference in these two bills is simple Barry Sloan's proposal set no limit, whereas Mike Lampert's proposal put a ceiling or spending. The bill was written to take effect in 24 hours if not sooner because of the time factor of the appearance of Jane Fonda, et. al. and the possible lapse of one week before the bill would otherwise have taken ef

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1972

Community Service: A Living Experience

by Kathy Eckerle
During the Spring '70 strike, a
new student awareness demanded an opportunity to learn from a "living" experience, to contri-bute to the community and not just take from it. Community Service, a volunteer action group, was formed to fulfill this request. A 3-credit, S-U graded couse was started where students contributed their time and services to an Albany agency. Two years later . . . how far has this program come in answering the student' demands for relevancy

"I grew up in a very protective environment. I'm only now finding out how impoverished it was. Community Service...it's like dropping in on the world once a week.

Discovery plays a big part in the Community Service pro-Community Service pro The students find them selves uncovering more of society and of their own character in one semester than class room and textbook could do during their entire four-year stay at SUNYA. Albany politics are get-the-kids-off-the-streets recreation program you are helping to organize are cut.

Maybe it's ego-tripping, but you can't argue with the satisfaction these students feel over a smile they've brought to an old per

son's face or the knowledge to a young person's mind.

Why do these students burden themselves with this 3-credit course? Any one of them will tell you it's a toughie. It means six hour, a week (excluding transportation time), evaluation ions and a 5-8 page paper. over 500 students preregister every semester.
When the program began in Fall 1970, many students found

worthwhile outlet for their free time. As the program continued, however, many more students discovered a sounding ground for their fields of study. Biology majors were quick to apply for Albany Med and psych ors flocked to Capitol District Psychiatric. Finally, stu-dents could see their textbook theories in action; they were learning and contributing. This trend towards career-oriented voluntarism is still on the increase and threatens to mono-

polize the program.

Mrs. Hedi McKinley, director of Community Service which is now under the auspices of the School of Social Welfare, would like to see the responsibility of

After a week of classes, tests, studying,

anxiety, and boredom - wouldn't it

If the answer is yes, we think that we

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topics of current concern.

be nice to do something different

can help you decide what to do.

for a change?

in the area.

Crossword Puzzle.

ASP Preview section.

Don't miss it!

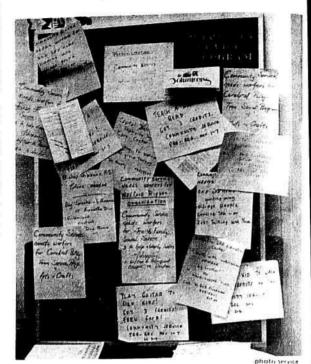
says the Community Service Program seeks to instill a spirit of true voluntararism in the student. The career-oriented work worthwhile, can miss the rewards of volunteering for the sake of helping alone. Whatever their reasons for

volunteering, many students repeat the course for the maxito better understand the needs of the second-time-around student, Sue Seligson and Esther Schuster, two students who have already completed their year of dents about their reasons for returning to the program.

"It's amazing! I spend alot more time at my agency than six world. It's a good feeling.

Most of these students have learned the value of what Mrs.
McKinley would call "true vol-untarism." Their purpose now is how to present their feelings to

titled "What's Your Name made in conjunction with the



Educational Communication Center. This film illustrates the concept of voluntarism to new Community Service students during their orientation session and plans are made to circulate the film to high schools and colleges throughout the country.

For the continuing student Sue and Esther are trying to structure a more relevant pro-gram. Seminars where guest speakers will discuss "Voluntarism" on a specific level, such as a speaker on "SERVE" or "The Older Volunteer in Community Service," will open new directions to the student. Sensi tivity training is another possi bility that may make the student's second-time-around

you're not sure if this is for you Community Service is giving vo agencies and talk it out On Monday, October 30 and Inc. 3 and 4 where represent from these agencies will come explain what their agence could lead to an interesting factory life-time experien-

As one student has said it don't do my fair share

BUFFALO SPONSORS "AWARENESS"

KING HARVEST

ging from author Norman Mailer Bernadette Devlin, Roman Catholic civil rights leader in North Ireland, will gather this week at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

They are to participate in a Public Affairs Symposium "Problems and Awareness '72-'73," a week-long program beginning Tuesday. The program is spon-sored by the Student Association and the Graduate Student

The scheduled speakers and the times of their appearances Tuesday author Norman Aailer, 8 p.m. Wednesday radical attorney

William Kunstler, 8 p.m.

Thursday-former prisoner-of-war George Smith, and activists Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, Friday-former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, 8 p.m.

Saturday-civil rights activist

Charles Evers, 8 p.m. Sunday civil rights activis Julian Bond, Mayor Moon Lan drieu of New Orleans, and Assemblyman Arthur Eve of Buffalo, an observer in last year's uprising at Attica Prison,

Monday Daniel Ellshery of Pentagon Papers fame, 8 p.m. Tuesday Bernadette Devlin of

The marijuana is ready for har vest in Kentucky this fall and there's no shortage of young volunteers for the work.

farmers, its law officers and

Hemp, the marijuana plant, was for decades a legitimate crop grown to make rope. During World War II, the government

Today, it probably ranks as the

A hard-to-eradicate weed, the marijuana grows wildly on farms along roadsides, railroads, and back lots. A patch was recently oved from a city park in

The search for the marijuana has sent people, mostly young and from out of state, flocking to the fields. Farmers have spot ted them tramping through the fields day and night and driving along roadways at a snail's pace,

NIXON ENDORSED

President Nixon has been en dorsed for re-election by 688 daily newspapers, while Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic candidate, has received the ced backing of 38, acc ding to a survey conducted by a weekly news media trade maga-

"Editor and Publisher," said 924 of the nation's 1,764 daily newspapers responded to post-card mailings. Those preferring ion of 17,532,456 while th backing McGovern had a circu-lation total of 1,468,223.

The 169 as yet unannounced newspapers responding had circulations totalling 3,388,728.

In New York State, according to the survey, of the 27 papers responding, 21 dailies have endorsed Nixon, one McGovern, and six, nobody.

Of 12 responding from New Jersey, 10 have endorsed Nixon, and two, McGovern.

McGovern won the backing of ported no endorsement.

WAR, INFLATION, AND CORRUPTION

The issue of corruption in government lags far behind the Vietnam war and the cost of living as the nation's top pro blem in the minds of voters according to a Gallup poll re-leased Sunday.

Only three per cent of the

electorate believes corruption in government to be the most im-portant problem, while equaroportions of voters 27 per nt-name the war and the cos living to be the most vital

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, is currently hitting hard on the theme of corruption in government, focusing on the Water gate affair-the alleged bugging of the Democratic party's head-quarters in Washington.

According to the Gallup poll,

52 per cent of yoters have heard third are able to relate key facts of the situation

Among those who have heard of it, the survey said, 80 per cent said Watergate is not strong rea son for voting for McGovern

THE ALBANY MALL

permanent home across the Hud son River to catch up to their

growth rate. When it does, New York State will be paying between \$800 and \$2,000 per tree-or from \$13,6000 to \$34,000 total-to transport them the few miles and transplant in the South Mal state office complex, a local urseryman said today.
That was the estimate of Wal-

ter Scheeren, owner of Lawn Beautiful Nurserymen of Poes-

tenkill, who apparently outbid two others Wednesday for a

BOYER APPOINTED

Ernest L. Boyer, chancellor of the State University of New York, has been named to the National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education by President Nixon.

Boyer and 12 other commission members are to study the secondary education and sugges new ways to assist the institu-tions. The commission's report is due April 30, 1973.

VIETNAM:

"More of the Same"

News Analysis

SAIGON—Although falling well short of the shattering victory that apparently was its ulti mate goal, Hanoi's 1972 offen-sive in South Vietnam has great-ly improved the Community side's strategic position for a

have forced numerous changes in the original plan, there are no signs the North Vietnamese cam paign is letting up. Instead it is noving into a new phase

The full that followed the recapture of Quang Tri City by the South Vietnamese last month has ended in a new surge of Communist attacks. The "center of gravity," as one "center of gravity," as one senior American officer phrased it, has shifted south to the re-gion around Saigon. Military commanders expect a

rising level of enemy attacks in the vicinity of Saigon and per-haps even on the capital itself, timed to coincide with the U.S. election in an attempt to em-

barrass President Nixon.

But officials say they find no indications that North Vietnamese regulars elsewhere in the in the last six months.

"The Communist units are rebuilding their former base areas to maintain their presence and to declare, 'we're here,'" said one U.S. officer "They are here to

As soon as they are refitted and resupplied, the North Vietcould launch another major offensive push. This time they would have the advantage of starting from positions far forward of where they were when they launched their offensive last March 30.

Viewed politically, the control the Communists have won of large areas of South Vietnam and a sizable number of its people would be a crucial factor if current maneuvering produced a standstill cease-fire.

This apparently is why Presi dent Nguyen Van Thieu recently reemphasized that any cease-fire must cover all of Indochina, it must be internationally supervised and the North Vietnames within their own borders.

Some 408 600 persons were August, the most recent month for which such figures have been

This is only 2.1 per cent of South Vietnam's total of 19 million, but it is 11 times more gan. And U.S. experts say many

edge are actually no man's land One official cited coastal Binh Dinh Province, where three heavily populated districts were lost in the early days of the Communist drive. He said

quarters and then pulled out.

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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1972

PAGE FIVE

Personal Profile No. 4 Stokem: SA Responsive

Whether you choose to believe it or not. Student Association is government for unde ates at SUNYA. Often, SA may appear to be very imper-sonal and bureaucratic. But this year, Central Council, the legislayear, Central Council, the legisla-tive branch of student govern-ment, is trying to bring SA closer to the students, and more students closer to SA. Ken Stokem, Chairman of Central Council has definite views on just how this is to be accom-

plished. Stokem feels that Central Council is responsible to the students in the budgeting of Student Association money and in acting as the "voice of the students." About \$600,000 is ollected in manda Activity Assessment Fees (Stu-dent Tax) each year, and according to Stokem, "In budget-ing...we hope to reflect the inerests of most all segments of the taxpayers. We make a special effort to fund to a greater extent those activities which draw the that it is often very difficult to

determine priorities. Groups often ask for twice as much money as SA has to appropriate to them. The budgeting process cuts down the requests, but Center of the state of the tral Council always has the final

Stokem says that Central Council also acts as a voice of the students. The Council acts as a lobbying and pressure group for the students with regard to the Administration and the Uni versity Senate. "Very frequently we take stands on something in the name of the students regard ing University policy. Central Council takes it upon itself to support things of a political nature in the outside world," says Stokem. He noted in this vein that during the past few weeks, Central Council has endorsed the Seven Point Peace Plan of the National Liberation Front, and has taken a stand on the Presidential candidates. He says that Central Council acts in what it believes to be the best

Stokem feels that the students do not have a responsibility to

interest of the students.



Central Council Chairman at work and play



the Central Council, but to themselves. "Central Council themselves. "Central Council will do a lot more of what they [the students] want if they get involved. This year Central Council is making the greatest effort ever to involve the students. So far we've been success

dents. So far we've been successful in involving over one hundred new people in student government since the beginning of the year," and he is hopeful that this number will double. Stokem emphasises greater stu-dent involvement as one of the goals of this year's Central Council, claiming that, "the more people we have, the more we can do. These people who are becoming involved are going to be surprised to find the amour of influence they can have on Central Council policies." In addition to greater student

involvement, Stokem says that one of the goals of Central ncil this year is communication: "Quad representatives are making a more conscious effort to comm unicate with their constituents through newsletters and informal meetings. The ob-ject is to get Central Council closer to the students. Central Council is not apart from the students. We're all students."

When asked if he felt there

were any obstacles or major problems that Central Council faced this year, Ken said there were no serious obstacles. While claiming that the problems between Central Council and the Executive Branch have been "overplayed" by the campus media, he did admit that a possible obstacle existed in jurisdictional problems between them. "It is my own personal belief that Central Council assumed less of a role last year than they were constitutio intended to. Central Council this year will encounter obstacles in proper role because the Execu-tive Branch Lock where Central Council slacked off... Last year the President did overshadow Central Council by his personal knowledge of Student Association and his persistence in formulating Student Association policy. This vear that doesn't appear to be the case... The Central Council and the Executive differ often on matters of policy but it's only a

than organized action.

GOT A COMPLAINT?

Central Council's Grievance Committee exists to hear your complaints, from negligent professors and

bad food, to long lines and parking problems. If you have a complaint-and want action-fillout this from

and drop it in the "Gripe Box" in the Campus Center, directly across from the information desk. We want

Please give as detailed an account of your grievance as possible. What action would you like to have taken?

"there is no such thing as a vote faculty, with the students with

Central Council this addition of many com-Over a dozen new ad hpus Security, Day Care G. Parking, Birth Planning and licity and Involvement C. areas of concern Ken this year it is easier for that, "We'll be looking making other imp more eager and with to try new ideas or ... effectiveness as

'nothing but praise members of this year Council "I am will will be the most presttral Council there

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educators and businessmen to study the financial plight of New York State's private and public institutions of higher education. Among the members of the panel is SUNYA President Louis T. renezet. This time, Rockefeller did not include any legislators—as he did a

Rocky Names Higher Ed Panel

Albany, N.Y. (AP)-Governor Nelson Rockefeller has appo

year ago when he appointed a similar panel which was unable to come with specific recommendations.

The earlier panel was blocked by two Republican legislators who.

with Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea's backing refused to go along with Rockefeller's four recommendations.

with Rockefeller's four recommendations.

Rockefeller chose a former U.S. commissioner of education, Francis Keppel of New York City, to head the new task force.

Duryea, asked if it upset him that no legislators were named to the new group, said, "We have our Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education and we can make our own recommendations."

A Rockefeller aide, asked why legislators were not included, remarked, "The decision was that we should have people from the education field."

Hurd Panel

Last November, Rockefeller, Duryea and Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges named the so-called Hurd Panel, named for T. Norman Hurd, who served as chairman. Hurd, now Rockefeller's secretary, at the time was director of state operations

The Hurd panel was unable to draw up specific because two of its members—Republican legislators refused to support Rockefeller's four main proposals.

These proposals would raise tuition at the State University have

the state take over the City University of New York, abolish the City University's free tuition policy and broaden the program of scholar incentives to help private schools.

They were blocked by Assemblyman Milton Jonas, chairman of

at Legislative Committee on Higher Education which is doing its own study of the issue, and Assemblyman Willis Stephens, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which is helping with the study.

An aide of Brydges, asked if the legislature should have be

included on the new panel, said it was proper for the study to be done by an executive task force because the legislature would have the final decision on its recommendations anyway

against Mike Lampert on Central in SA itself, and with the ou Council. Each Central Council member votes in what he be-lieves to be the best interests of the students. To say that he would waste his vote in some kind of political gaming is a grave injustice to his intelligence," and that, "the fact that ssues often break down to be tween Lampert and Central Council are not problems in personalities but merely differences

in perspectives.

Stokem feels that students

in determining the policy of a

"We make up the largest part of

the University community but we seem to have the smallest say

in the directions that the Univer

sity policies take. The University is here for the students; not for the Administration or the facul-

ty. We are the most intricate

part of the University but sadly enough often the most neglec-ted... I think we have to work to

improve communication with

funded by student ta

should have a greater influence

University whose function that of a service to the studen

body. Finally, Stokem

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nall groups

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By JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

McG Predicts Rising Tide of New Ideas

lieve that we have a special

mission to mount guard every

where in the Third World agains the threat of Communism. We have learned the cost and futility

of this mission from the Viet

nam war. Along with a more rational

While McGovern has taken the

lead on the new foreign policy,

even Nixon has gotten the mes

sage To have a chance of win ning in November, he knows

that he must bring the war in

The second disturbing new

cutback should be

Vietnam to an end

In these last weeks the colminists have been making much of the way the Democratic Party has been invaded by new comers they even speak of a takeover It is, I submit, another manifestation of the only im-mutable rule in American polities, which is that if Evans agrees with Novak and both agree with Joe Alsop, it absolutely can't

The Democratic Party has al ways been subject to invasion. It is the party to which political newcomers Irish, Italians, Jews, the unions, the black and Mexican minorities have always looked for a voice
But the invasion of these past

months has not been of people but of ideas. It is these ideas, not ome hitherto unidentified bol nevism harbored in the Black Hills, which is causing the exces sively comfortable to look with some concern at George McGovern, and the forgotten to

war. And on domestic policy all

respond with joy.
Until a matter of five or six. idea is that the distribution of income, wealth and privilege in years ago, politics in the United the United States will no longer do We can no longer live with foreign policy our main task was an income distribution in which one fitth of all families get 41.6 percent of the income and are to stand guard against Communism everywhere.

To this end we invested in whatever ships, planes and weapons the Pentagon said it needed. The arms, budget was ncreasing their share, and a mere twentieth get 14 percent and are also increasing their

above debate So, except for a few men like Gruening, Morse and McGovern, was the Vietnam These, too, are the ideas that McGovern has brought into our politics. They were, by all odds, his most controversial contribu agreed that the main task was to insure a steady rate of economic growth a steady expansion in tion to the primaries. These also were the issues, next to Viet nam, that brought him the nomi-

The new ideas have upset this To alter the present distribu equilibrium. We no longer be-

tion of taxes and income wil not be easy. I cannot think that McGovern underestimates the job he has cut out for himself. Already the rich are pleading extreme poverty, the tax loop holes, Administration spokes men are saying, are really imag

foreign policy has come a more nary

The third feature of the new rational view of the military budget In the past, the Den suilibrium involves economic cratic Party called automatically for sound national defense, was part of the old faith tha economic growth was the es-sence of domestic policy. Demo-crats also believed, not without meaning more military appropri ations. We now know that we reason, that such management was better in their hands than with the Republicans. have been spending excessivley on arms and the only real dis agreement is over how much the In contriving to combine

worst peacetime inflation with the most serious unemployment in modern times, over the last four years, Nixon has done much to rehabilitate the Demo cratic reputation for econo management.
The Democrats and McGovern

have gone one step further they have passed on to the next nev idea. It is, simply, that economic growth is no longer the solution to our problems. There has been no lessening of the committment to full employment. But we now agree that full employment does not solve the problem of poverty or achieve reasonable fairness in come distribution

have been nice to coast along with the old speeches about the defense of the Free World, mis siles second to none, a healthy rate of economic growth, a dis-tribution of income that we were too embarrassed to mention. But a new and younger new ideas.

SUNYA SA OK in SASU

Representatives from the Student Association of the State University-SASU-will be meeting with student government leaders from Albany State this week to discuss the feasibility of the student government here joining the statewide organization. On Thursday they will go before the Central Council and press for a vote on the issue.

We hope the Council takes a careful look at the proposal and think seriously of joining. Many of Albany State's sister schools, including the three other university centers, are dues paving members. It seems time for the Albany State Student Association to seriously consider joining the

SASU has done a lot in the past two years to bring the SUNY schools closer together through their student governments and to break down the political isolation e individual schools often experience.

SASU was in the forefront of the light against the trustees increased tuition rates last spring. The group fought Central Administration over a new student fee schedule that was to be initiated this past September. It has set up a Capitol office for research and lobbying in Albany this semester. And the confederation has organized statewide student personal property insurance, a purchasing co-operative and even experimented in "blockbooking" concerts across the SUNY system. All of this has been helpful in giving every SUNY students a greater sense of unity with his fellow students at other SUNY units and an increased sense of political effectiveness.

There are two valid reasons why the Albany State student government may not join. The membership fee would be almost \$4500, a fair chunk of Central Council's current Emergency Spending Line. And many of the political contacts SASU has with legislators and central administrators are not really necessary to our own student government here. This is due mainly to the many personal political contacts SA President Mike Lampert has successfully nutured and his expertise in capitalizing on those contacts for the good of his student constituency.

Nevertheless, the need for an effective responsible student government confederation to conduct legislative lobbying and to fight the often capricious decisions of the state trustees and central administration remains very real. The individual SUNY newspapers and radio stations have already found strength in numbers and in organization. So, too, must the student governments.



ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1972 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1972

to hear form you.

Address

Year Of Survival On Nation's Campuses

The lack of broad student sup-port for any action that could lead to violence was vividly demonstrated on the Berkeley campus in mid-March when the called his racist views. Five

ripple on the campus. The next day SDS members were at the ture denouncing Jensen as a racist. Most students politely re-fused the mimeographed sheet.

Around the plaza, once a hive of political activity, students cluster around free-lance musicians. Tables are set up at vari ous points but most are for vote registration and one was passing out literature on the Berkeley sailing club.

What caused the dramatic

change in the student mood? Students, faculty, administra tors and radical leaders have a great variety of answers but three basic ingredients are found

Do the

whole

Orb bit

in color.

Some radicals are attempting to maintain a very low profile. Wendy and Mike, who declined use of last names, were deeply involved in the violent People's Park riots of a few years back. Today, operating out of a second floor apartment in an old residence near the UC campus they insisted in an interview that "the same condition exists now as existed at the time of the Free ech Movement and People's

"This is the year of survival," said Mike, 34, who attends near-by Grove Street College. "In time of recession, a lot of radi-cals are going back to school for survival and to organize.

He complained that the new draft legislation "has co-opted a lot of potential radicals. They're

not worrying anymore."
Wendy, a UC graduate student, is wrapped up in women't libera-tion and predicted that there activity because of the air war in

But Adrian Kragen professor

cludes the "radical groups can't get support. These smart kids realized they were not getting any place with a violent ap-proach."

Kragen conceded that "One soothing factor is that the ad-ministration and faculty are a lot more willing to sit down and listen. We were not prone to discuss. We didn't talk. We told

Larry Seidman, a graduate stu-dent from Harvard and co-president of the UC student body last spring, sees students as critical of the war and Nixon.

ance. Confrontation tactics have been discredited. It does more harm than good."

An intangible factor in the

changing student mood, Seid-man believes, is that "the novelty of the student move-ment has worn off, It's old hat. Who can wear the longest hair, have the shabbiest clothes, no longer gives identification. Most students arriving in college today know the language, the issues and the music. Dress is improv-

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As chairman of the Berkeley cademic senate's policy committee. Smelser expressed the opinion that the faculty has turned off from radicalism...and are now glad that peace and quiet are back."

"the students simply wore them-

selves out. There was disillusion

ment with the radical move-ment, the political process and their own effectiveness."

their own effectiveness."
After the calm set in, he said,
"students began looking elsewhere for escape and expression.
Some turned to religion. Others

moved to communes. They were

Cambodia also is viewed by sociology professor Neil Smelser as a turning point.
"Cambodia was a glorious

"Cambodia was a glorious moment," he said. "The idealist

felt something really revolution

ary happened. It didn't. Disil-

nothing could be done. After

Smelser sees the "student as less

radical, less likely to act on political beliefs and less anti-

ntellectual."

rustrated in their inability

He said that most faculty "feel picked out for excessive punishment" by state officials through tions are afoot to organize

"The draft is no longer a source of neurosis," said English professor Charles Muscadine. "Students are more cynical. Hopelessness could become in-tolerable and they could ex-David Corvo of Seattle Wash

a junior, said incoming freshmen are "more concerned about their careers" than causes and many "are having to go into debt earlier to get an education." Lack of activity might be attri-

butable, he said, to the fact students "don't have as much leisure time. People have to work to stay in school." In office a year, Chancellor Albert H. Bowker views the calm

"There is concern about part-time jobs," he said in an inter-

view. "Cost of living is up. Fees are increased. Before the draft hung over students all through ing. Music is softening and beer and wine is as popular as mari-History professor Leon Litwack, in assessing the student mood, said, "They're still very restless."

"After Cambodia," he said,

the 18-year-old vote. Stanford fenced all last winte cal leadership is more visible and vocal but was unable to mount any campaign that attracts broad student support. Vice provost Robert Rosen-

zweig said, "I think we are over the hump. This is not serious revolution country. A lot who thought it was found revolution was serious business. When per ple are threatened they act

Commenting on the temper the faculty, Rosenzweig ob-served that the "faculty is fatigued. There is a growing sense

Frank Miller, editor of the Daily last spring, said there was a tremendous change in the climate from the spring to fall of Violence had turned more peo ple off. They were amazed that in the case of Kent State a lot of people thought that students got what they deserved.

Stanford is phasing out ROTC activity and Miller, himself a naval ROTC cadet, said that if the issue had come up at this time "I doubt in the present climate that it would be phased

Miller said he saw little chance

But Don Lee, revolutionary senior student suspended for three quarters for leading mill-ins, insists that radical activity on the Stanford campus has been successful

However, Lee said, "New students are more passive, apolitical and dedicated to studies.

He complained that the Madi son Avenue approach is knock ing off "signs of rebellion." He said long hair and dress have been "turned off as signs of rebellion" by ads for men's hair spray and dress

"Even the pigs have long hair, ie said. "The system is so per tion. They say 'don't fight it

Applications participate in

October 11, 1972

Journalism Program Gaining Momentum

by Don Butterworth

fledgling program "Seminar in Journalism" insti-tuted at the beginning of this cess of this program depends primarily on student support and the continued infusion of state funds.

General student interest withing the SUNY system generated enough enthusiasm to cause Chancellor Boyer earlier this year to investigate the feasibility of establishing a journalistic curriculum within the State University. A task force composed of students and members of the working press, instructors, and administrative personnel-a good cross-section of academic life-was appointed expressly to determine the viability of such a program. Ultimately, the comthe viability of such a nittee concluded that the State University of New York should foster the beginning of such a curriculum. As a result of the task force report. Albany was lesignated as one of three SUNY

units to offer this program: Buffalo (whose four-year course in journalism has only recently been founded), and Morrisville who for several years has offered a two-year program, were to be the others. According to Peter Idleman of the College of Gen-eral Studies, Albany is an ideal location for the student to learn news-writing, in that the capital area is a center of governmental activity. This factor, plus the reality of the newspapers in the Albany area extending internships and the use of facilities to journalism students, serves to lend an aura of success to the new seminar course in jour

The format of the present course, while not entirely for malized, is, however, committed into the hands of interested and capable faculty of both the Eng-lish and Business departments. Among them is William Rowley. former religious editor for the Knickerbocker News for several years and winner of a national award in recognition of out

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The seminar at present con-centrates on the news-writing aspect of journalism, as opposed to the management field, since student interest lies in favor of learning writing technique. Withing the next few months, the 15 presently enrolled stu-dents, with the guidance of Rowley, and his experienced assistant Peter Hickey, will at-tempt to establish internships for students with Capital News-

papers. While the students are exconcerning a topic in the jour nalistic field, another feature of those scheduled to appear are Dr. H. Schulte, dean of the school of public communication at Syracuse University, and ex-reporter for UPI in Spain, and Jack Newfield of the "Village

lectures is mandatory for the students of the course, the gen-

cording to Idleman, field trips to radio station WRGB and the Capital Newspaper offices are

tioned that at present there is no

"Albany is

an ideal location."

journalism major at Albany State, nor a second field; indeed, there is presently not even a developed program but simply Idleman was emphatic, while being optimistic of the future of

there may be a larger program instituted in the future. He exarts education is essential background for news writing, the only way in which to be ap-praised of important trends in contemporary society. News-papers, being cognizant of this, have thus adjusted their hiring practices. Idleman commented that eventually money infused into the program from the state, combined with wider student interest, could build a good cur-

riculum. The transition into a

good graduate journalism pro-gram, such as that of Columbia University, could then con-

ceivably be easily made. All this, however, lies inde-terminantly in the future. Should the devotion of newspapermen, instructors, admini strators, and students alike be alism program at Albany State is insured. Not only may stu-dents eventually be able to worthwhile career goal by their own efforts alone, but with the help and hope of capital area

A Peek at Co-Ed Housing

tions occurring on this and many other college campuses through-out the country, the State Uni-versity of New York at Albany has continued its policy of put ing resident students in a co-ed

ousing situation. There has been much confuion as to exactly what coeducational housing consists of. According to the housing office, certain residence halls may house both men and women and housed on alternate floors, in separate wings on the same floor in the same hall or if they are housed in separate lounge areas on the same floor in the same

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Kun 457 7486 Bob, Charlie-457-7722 Mickey 472 8738

hall. This reduces actual co-ed housing to those halls or por-tions of residence halls where men and women are housed in other above situations are often referred to as "mixed" housing.

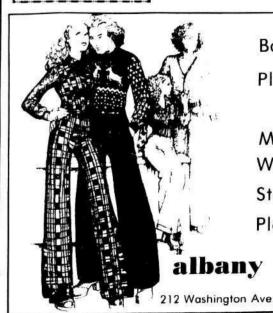
After having spoken to various students, Suzanne Pierce, State Quad Coordincator and Judith Condo, Director of Eastman Tower, this reporter was left with a very positive attitude towards the success of this ex-periment. This year, there are seven halls with co-ed housing spread out over all four uptown quads. This is an increase of two additional halls over last year when only about 12.2% of the students living on-campus parti-cipated. This year some 25% of the undergraduate students are living co-ed.

The general reaction seems to be favorable towards this type of living situation because of the increased ease of communication sponsors. Instead of a guy only seeing a girl on "a pedestal," after she has spen hours on dressing, fixing and preparing herself for the date, and slippers going for a candy bar at 11:00 at night. This situation works in reverse, too, Men and women live with each other

some unnecessary pressures or otherwise might not have oc curred. There is an increasing awareness of the problems and thoughts of the opposite sex. This type of college experience is perhaps one of the best in preparation for coping with the real world, outside of the iso-lated scholarly community.

One of the only problems arises with students losing a sense of caution that they might otherwise have. They are so used to seeing both males and females in the dorm that they don't react to either a strange male or female face. This has caused some concern with campus security.

Since the Board of Trustees nas decided that there will be no co-educational housing without the consent of the participating students, no freshmen are per-mitted in this program because their residence halls are assigned by the housing office. Perhpas this will soon be amended so that all SUNYA students will have the option of deciding for themselves where and what type



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This year skiing in France on the 2nd Annual SUNY Ski Tour. December 30, 1972-January 8, 1973. Travel, meals, room, party, skiing—\$299. Contact: John Morgan—457-4831.

Expeditions Inc. Caving trips, ipment and transportation provided. \$5-Call Fred.

Come Ski Solden Austria with the Albany State Ski Club. 12 days-January 4, 1972-January 15. 1972. Price \$312: Transpor tation, meals, accommodation, tax, gratuities, ski bag, party. Contact: Robert Waldman. 518-465-3706. P.O. Box 178 DD SUNYA.

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Female apartmentmate wanted ton near Quail, 436-4541.

Averill Park, Own room, Need car, Call 674-2633.

Roommate wanted to share apt with grad student. Leave mes-sage at 472-3290. house on Route 9W, just sout of Albany. \$50 a month. Call after 6 p.m. 462-4813.

Wanted: Female roommate land & S. Allen, 438-7624.

House in the country with lots sary, Call 434-2907.

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Phil & Donna

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PEACE & POLITICS

Tuesday 7:30 in CC 373 For further tion call Dan Duncan at 482-2280.

Standard Rosenblum, Student Association Lawyer, will be available in the SA office, CC 346, from 7 p.m.- 9 p.m. on Tuesday night

Help register voters in Albany's South End. Contact Peggy Chaney, Trinity Institute Daycare Center Tr nity Place (just off Madison Ave.) Oct. 10, Sponsored by Albany Coalition for Black Registration.

Anti-Nixon, Anti-War demonstration Oct, 14 at Nixon Headquarters in NYC, 1PM, For more information NYC, 15.0., call 465-6874,

Induction Center leafletting to advise draftees and enlistees of their rights and consequences! No draft nseling experience needed! Legal hassles! If interested call Bob or Jan at 462-6338.

MAJORS & MINORS

the Vanderbilt University. School of Law will meet with interested stulents on Tuesday, October 10, at 7PM in CC 315, Tue Pre-Law Society school to attend,

ology Department marors, faculty and prospective partment and your profession with eaninoful degree with his his word. an be done to organize the depart ment's functioning

8 30 pm in the CCA...

Community Service Students pleas the Community Service Office, LCB

30 A or call 457 4801

Teaching Supervisor Panel, When Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7.30 p.m. Where? LC 20. Sponsored by

Come and practice your **Spanish** over a cup of coffee at the **Spanish** Conversation table. Tuesday at 3.00 p.m. in the Campus Center Cafeteria

October 12 Humanties 354 at 7 00 p.m. Marta. Acosta, one of our st dents from Ecuador, will show noving pictures and slides from her native land. Anyone interested in Hispanic culture is urged to attend?

Undergraduate Psychology Association on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in room 254. All are welcome to attend

The Society of Physics Students will speak out the Judgest of "Worner

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Dean Shulte

Head of Syracuse University

School of Journalism

will speak on

Tuesday nite

INTERESTED FOLK

vork with the University Student Judicial Committee. Secretarial as sistance prior to, during and fo lowing hearings crucial to our effective functioning! Contact H Kurchner at 457-4933.

Albany Symposium on Power and nfluence Oct. 9-11 in the CC Assembly Hall. Moderator. Dr. James Tedeschi.

Students unite. The \$6.00 **Phone Bill** has become \$8.50. Withhold the extra \$2.50. For information, call Danny at 2-7731. Dean Shulte, Head of Syracuse

University School of Journalism wi speak on Tuesday night at 7 30 in LC Women's Liberation is having its

first Speaking Forum of the year The topic is **Women and Education** Fraya Katz Stoker and Cindy Period will be discussing the topic. Do come! It will be held Tuesday Octo There is no admission charge. Mr Mortuner Schwartz, owner of the

Campus Center Governing Board

International Students: sign up for the Soccer Team in the ISA Office, CC335, This year we'll win the intra

ISC Annual Retreat to Dippikill Oct. 20:22. Paid members get first chance at places on a first come, first serve basis. You reserve a place only he again \$5.00 to Gail Smiley. After

Homecoming Parade (the .!!) are clubbe of the CC Into desk. Dead

Newman Association :-

The property of the second section of the second

"La Voz Dell Pueblo" (newsletter) needs articles, anouncements, poen short stories, jokes...Those interest send items to: Marta Negron, Box 457. If there are any questions call 457, 11 tiles. Marta 457-7959.

"Almay Movimiento," a Puerto Rican dance troupe, needs male dan cers. Anyone who is interested in joining or have any questions call

Want to earn some money? Set up a records, clothes, artwork, jewelry, anything you might have. For info call 472-7410 mornings and evenings. 457-8383 any weekday afternoon. Latest deadline for selling arrangements is Oct. 14.

Actors | Singers | Dancers | Auditions for Alice in Wonderland will be held on Oct 16, 17, 18 in the Arena

Holiday Sing '72//Applications and information are available starting Oct 11, 1972, in CC 364. Song Deadline is Oct 30. Do it early!

Wine Shop, formerly known at the New Scotland Avenue Liquor Store, has graciously accepted the invitation of Dr. Pauline Courchesne to speak Tuesday, October 11

formation booth sitters! Please come to one (ONLY ONE) of these training sessions. Tuesday, October 10, 4 p.m., LC 1 OR Wednesday, October 11, 7 30 p.m., LC 1 We still need people. If you can't make either on, call Acalynn at 7716 or Ron

Nassau County Supreme Court Logical of Applicals, the state's highest act will speak at the Albany Law Links this best 18th on "A Crisis in Administration of Justice."
In his talk subsidiated for 4 p.m. the Judge will discuss the current critical ties proposals which would free up out time so that court delays could be eliminated and more of the pre

meeting of the Albany Friends of the the Albany area boycott of non amon fetture Support the United mation call 489 5022 or 434 3225

Someone accidently picked up a anali poetry book from the informa-tion desk Saturday right. Has an escription aside the front-cover to me (Mitch) Should you have sinte 203. I banks a lot

Albany State Outing Club always dying to try but haven't, due to lack tike go caving and rock climbing Meeting, every Wednesday night a 7 30 m CC 315

which was a heduled for Saturday Oct. 7 was postponed because of bad sational House at 9 a.m. The profor this trip is \$2.50. There are fe eats available so please sign up at international Student Office CC 329

Shabbat services are sponsored ever Friday evening at 7 30 p.m. at Chape House, Sometimes traditional, some times creative, all students are well comed. An oneg follows each service G.Y.R.O. Club Reminder - Skits

Do not accept rides from a man in a '64 red two-door mustang, license +2174 AT. **Downtown girls** especially **Beware!** He likes to hang around bus

UNICEF needs to come alive at SUNYA' For more information call Claire at 7-4503.

Puerto Rican Weekend Com will meet Monday, Oct. 9, 1972 at 7:00 p.m. at Dutch Quad. Skyle

Any suggestions for Puerto Rican 207 or Lily Ortiz, Waterbury, Box 183. If you want to be heard, speak

Students interested in tutoring 9 year old emotionally disturbed child with basic reading, writing and mathematics should contact Mr. Federman at 783-7771

Candidates for Commissioner of Basketball Officials (Head Ref) may submit applications in CC 356.

Attention Prosepctive male rushees for rush with your fraternities. Registration and formal invitations pick up for those not registered be fore formal rush will be in the AMIA office, CC 356.

The Body of Christ is Alive and Physics Building Lounge at 7 p.m. Come to sing, praise, read the bible

ricans interested in conversing with foreign students to help them improve their English through the Nina Barry.

Have you ever felt that you had have your talent broadcast, WSUA's feature show Kaleidescope welcomes Editor, Kim Juhase, WSUA News, in Hoom, 316 of the Campus Center or

study of the Jewish Social Services in the Albany area, contact me, Ken Periman (Cayuga Hall 104), or the JSC, We hope to be able to get credit for the project. We need about five

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Don't forget to sign up for rearbook portrait sitting now! At

If you want to make money, a will help you make it. IF you have anything to sell, any sevices to offer for which you ask a fee ry ASP classifieds. If you wan to print a personal message, or want a ride to someplakelany-place), or want to sell a ride, the classifieds are a better place

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Harriers Crush New Paltz 15-50

by Ken Arduino

The Albany State cross-country team had an easy time of it when they destroyed New Paltz on the Hawk's home course, last Friday, by the score of 15-50. That score is the highest possible score in a dual untry meet. The victory gave Albany an 8-1 record this year and a 9-1 lifetime record versus New Paltz.

Albany State was missing two of their best runners for this meet. Coach Munsey gave both Vinnie Reda and Nick DeMarco permission to miss this meet. Vinnie was running in New York City, Saturday and Nick had some school work to catch up

Munsey was not worried about the lack of these runners. In fact he was happy to be able to give of his other runners a some of his other runners a chance to win against this weak New Paltz team. The strategy worked as without Reda and DeMarco, none of the runners were quite sure who was going to make a move and who would in. Each runner felt he might

As the race began there was no doubt which team was going to win the meet. All of the Albany runners were in a line leading the New Paltz runners. By the first half mile the Albany runners had formed a pack and had a sizeable lead over the New Paltz runners who were about ready to pack it

NOTICE

Jobs Are Available. or FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED velope to the National Placement Registry, 100 East Idaho St., Kalispell

of, the feeling out process among the Albany runners was taking place. Jim Shrader, Bill Sorel and Carlo Cherubino all were at the top of the pack, with Phil Doyle, John Koch, Scott Abercrombie, and John Stanton right behind. The New Paltz first mile was run in a fast 5.01

With the team title taken care

Shrader made his move on the second mile and started to open a small lead. After he finished two miles in the time of 10:17 he was told by Coach Munsey that he was on pace to set the New Paltz course record and Shrader set sale for it.

Shrader finished first in the time of 26:38.5 breaking the course record by 14.5 seconds. Carlo Cherubino finished and followed by Bill Sorel Abercrombie, Phil Doyle John Koch and John Stanto There was only 70 seconds between the winner Shrader and the fifth place Doyle.

Shrader after the race said that he knew he was close to the record but was not sure if he could get it. He also hoped that another Albany runner could have caught up and pushed him to run even faster. Even though no one got close enough to push him he comfortably broke the record and his performance earned him the Albany Runne

Not to take anything away Shrader's and the Danes performances, the opposition was very weak. Racial troubles, ries and other problems have all but destroyed the New Paltz team. They had to hunt around to get enough men to field a n. It was an extremely poor

nesday afternoon at home versus Plattsburgh. The Danes will try to keep their 10-0 record against



Booters Drowned By Cortland 5-2

Slipping and sliding through two feet of water and a driving rain, and crushed by one of the worst calls I have ever seen made in any sport, and the lack of hustle by a few key players, the

Danes slid to their fourth loss of the season on the soccer field, this time to Cortland by a score

The left side of the field was a swamp, thoroughly soaked with water and covered with two feet ral injuries; all directly caused by the wet field and Albany's in-



simple question must be asked: Who is the idiot who is responsible for the playing of the game in such ridiculous c

The game opened with an Albany attack, and with two minutes gone by, George Keleshian missed an open net 5 yarder.

After that, the game settled With about 30 minutes gone by a Cortland drive appeared to have ended via a sliding save by goalie John Thayer, only to have the ball slide off his shirt, roll in front of the goal, and be kicked in. Five minutes later, the same play occurred, with the same result, and the score was 2-0.

Now down 2-0, the Danes decided to pull their characteristic come-from-behind and fall short drive which was climaxed by a penalty shot by Carlos Alvarez. Thus, the half ended with the

core at 2-1, Cortland.

The second half opened with an Albany drive that failed to score, despite the taking out of the Cortland goalie via a sliding tackle, and a subsequent cross in front of an open net, but no one was there to tip it in. No sooner did Cortland take control, than a goal was notched, making the

The Danes battled back and scored another goal a few min-utes later. Albany then appeared to tie the game on a shot that was caught by the Cortland goalie inside the net, bobbled inside the net, dropped, and was subsequently booted through the net by Uzi Haimoff. How-ever the official nearest the play

did not blow his whistle to signal a goal despite the removal of

Upon questioning after the game, the Cortland goalie readily admitted that it was definitely a goal. An excellent source re-ported that the other ref had exclaimed to our bench, "How do you like that call," with a

The subsequent two goals scored by Cortland came on breaka ways which probably would not have occurred had the score been tied, or if the Albany defensemen had used sliding tackles to take the men out of

It is fine to blame the refs for part of the loss, but the Danes did little to help themselves. A key offensive player seemed to move in three speeds: slow, slower, and slowest. Only one of the three halfbacks was playing enough offense, the other two kept falling back to play de-fense. There was a general lack of hustle on the part of many players, and an unusual lack of aggressiveness on the part of several normally aggressive players. Some of these problems may have been due to the poor condition of the field, but you must remember that Cortland played on the same field, and scored five goals.

This Wednesday's game against RPI will feature several position changes, and will probably give a good indication of whether or not the Danes will have a respectable record this year. This

Knicks Tough With Reed

Basically, there appears to be three classes in the NBA. There's the super team. Los Angeles. Milwaukee and the Knicks, the very good teams: Boston, Ch ago, Phoenix, Seattle and Bal nore; and everybody else On paper Milwaukee is just

about number one in every as pect. If the Bucks get Julius Erving, they will have tremen dous front court strength tremember a guy named Jabbar?), combined with a smooth, if unspectacular back court - the Big "O", Lucius Allen and John McGlocklin The big key here will be Erving. If he fits in well with Jabbar it could be colossal bad news for the rest of the NBA

the big question is will Wilt the Stift sign with The Lakers? In all be right back where they were last season as NBA kingpins If Jerry West is showing his age, Gail Goodrich and Jim McMillan are just reaching the right age The Lakers are an explosive un-

For Knick Line there is great reason for optimism New York will field a star studded lineup including Walt Frazio, Earl Monroe, Dave DeBusschere, added improvement of Dean Memminger and old reliable Dick Barnett the Knicks feature

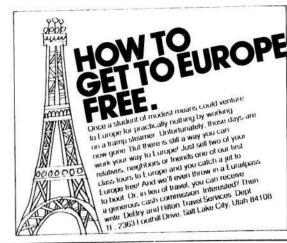
exhibition and could once again lead his team to the champion

Concerning the very good teams, the situation is much like last year. Take the case of the Chicago Bulls who managed the third best percentage in the NBA last year, only to stumble in the playoffs. Much the same can be and for the Celtics and Bullets. Even Phoenix and Scattle are exceptionally strong teams, but just not the same caliber as L.A. or Milwaukee. As for the other teams, the brightest hopes will be for playoff spots and a

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Defense Strong; Danes Notch Third Straight

by Mike Igoe

Football coach Bob Ford had his players ready to expect any-thing in last Saturday night's game. As it turned out, though, his men pulled a few surprises of their own as Albany demolished Niagara 43-0.

On the opening kickoff, Noel Walker grabbed the ball and ran it 94 yards for a touchdown. However, an offsides penalty

score but this was also wiped ou a penalty. The opposing defenses then proceeded to hold each other socreless for the remainder of the first quarter.

Then, in the second period Carvin Payne scored Albany's first points of the game. Mark Fuller's extra point attempt was

Just before the end of the half, Vince Pierce booted a 37 yard field goal and the Danes took a 9-0 lead into the locker room. Pierce's kick broke the school record of 35 yards which he held.

worry about preserving the half-time lead was more than quelled by the team's 34 point outburst.

back Bill Hamil

an instant replay, Hamilton grabbed another pass less than two minutes later and scored. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, it was John Johnson's turn for an interception.

Carvin Payne showed his ap-preciation for the defensive back's efforts by adding another ts to the Albany cause

way. Backup quarterback Gordy Kupperstein and running back Bob Gusberti contributed two more touchdowns to the point spread. In addition, the second string defensive unit held Niagara when the Purple Eagles

were threatening.

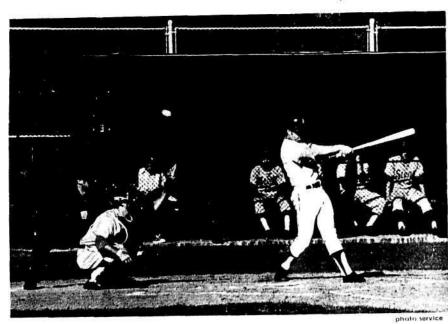
Albany's total offense consisted of 216 rushing yards and 21 in the air. The defense registered six interceptions, recover ing a fumble, and allowed only 53 yards altogether to Nicola

yards altogether to Niagara n Saturday, the Gridders face what might be their toughest opponent this season when State ets unbeaten Hudson Valley

J.V. B-Ball

outs will begin Monday Octobe 16 at 3:30 p.m. The tryouts wil you are planning to tryou Lewis in PE 227 as soon





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SUNY Binghampton

by Richard Yanku After losing to Oneonta State twice in the last four days, the Dane's Fall Baseball squad will be looking forward to the two-game tilt at New Paltz on Oct. 14th. The loss to Oneonta at State's Fall Invitational was not half as important as the defeat handed to Albany when the Danes visited the Dragon's den in a league contest. The final score was 5-0, and Kevin Quinn, whose record dropped to 3-2, was on the tailend of four costly errors which gave Oneonta the five runs, all unearned. It was Oneonta's first league

game and gave Albany their ini ial loss in the SUNY conference

natched up with two victories Albany has two games left in eague competition in the fall, both versus an inexperienced New Paltz club. A doubleheader win at the Hawk's nest could present SUNYAC with a tight race for first place in the league. Albany does not have to face Oneonta in the spring, and both clubs have yet to meet with SUNYAC 1972 winner-

Steve DeVito, who has done some relief work this fall, got the starting nod and gave up only two earned runs over the six impressive innings he worked. Although he showed excellent poise. Steve's arm gave way to lefty Nick Ascienzo, who Harry Robinson got things going for Albany when he got hit on the left elbow on a pitch thrown by starting Siena hurler

Albany got a big boost of moral heading into the final week of

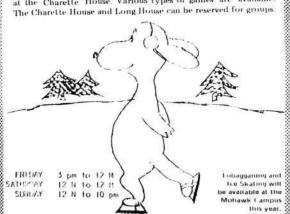
fall baseball by rallying to beat

cross-town rival. Siena. 3-2.

Lou Cioffi. A passed ball moved him onto second base, and Bill Lapp got the Danes on the scoreboard with a "base rap" to left field, Jack Leahy, who now leads all State hitters with a 414 batting mark, and Dave Bentley rapped back to back singles to load the bases. This brought delivered the tying and winning runs with a two run-double Previous to this at-bat. Steve was could cure. Hard line-drives and round balls just did not find the which just got beyond the right

HELLMAN TRIP THROUGH KURT VONNEGUT JE

WINTER, 1972 (October to March) The Charette House features a pleasant comfortable atmos phere with a large fireplace. B. Y. O. and enjoy a relaxing evening at the Charette House. Various types of games are available. The Charette House and Long House can be reserved for groups.



MOHAWK CAMPUS HOURS

"The" Movie at Union

Imagine traveling back in time Imagine traveling back in time to the year 1937 and observing college life as it was then, seeing college men wearing tuxedos with baggy pants, the coeds adorned in ankle length lacy ball gowns, dancing to tunes like "Sunny Side of the Street" at

It all happened last week in It all nappened task week in Schenectady. The clock was turned back 35 years at Union College where the filming of Arthur Laurant's "The Way Wewer" took place. The campus appeared as it did in 1937—all the ivied building with hundreds the scools walking around in the of people walking around in the dress of the period—and you actually felt as though you were transported through time.

When I first arrived at the

last Friday, I went to the gym where they were in the midst of filming the prom scene. There I saw 200 formally dressed men and women doing take after take, dancing the lindy and jitterbug, till they got erfection. Repeatedly they would change the angle of the camera, hoping to get a different perspective on the scene. It med like back-breaking work. as these people were working steadily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. They were finally prepared for

Barbra Streisand's entrance to the prom. Her part called for her to break up the prom in her role of Katie, a student for a Young munist radical. They reshot

caught in the camera's lens were Robert Redford and Bradford Dillman, the costars in the

It was fascinating watching director Sidney Pollack (who did "They Shoot Horses, Don't

help them realize their full po-tential. It appeared like hard work for the stars, roles needing unlimited concentration and effort. But when the scene wa



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tained, all of those working on the scene had an expression of

After the day's filming was over, I was waiting for my friend Alan to change in the dressing room, when my friend Leslie and I were approached and asked to be in the movie. We decided to take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime experience. In order to be in the movie I had to cut my hair to a very short length and was fitted with clothes and hairdo of the time. By the time they were through with us, we were looking, talking and living the year 1937. The company went out to Pittsfield, Massachusetts for the day and I played one of the spectators watching and cheering for Robert Redford in a rowing race. Fortunately, we put a lot of effort into the cheering and got the scene done in a few takes. The time went by very

quickly and the work wasn't difficult. Not only were we all fed well, transported back and forth and paid for our services,

but we got the chance to partici-

pate in a most thrilling experi-

I learned many things about the filming of a movie. For example the director uses his cast to get the most out of everyone cooperating in the ef-fort. The camera crew and staff

Also, I saw how hard the stars, work, seeing them put in over 12 hours a day for a week with few breaks. A lot of hard, serious ing is used for a 20 minute

segment.

Basically, the story deals with Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford as they go from their college days where he was a B.M.O.C. and she, the campus radical. It follows them at a reunion 5 years after graduation. reunion 5 years after graduation their unsuccessful marriage and subsequent divorce. The scen done at Union College, Pitts-field, and in Balston Spa will be used as flashbacks for the film The movie is set to be released

by Andy Palley

It could have read like a romance story: "It was opening night at the Albany Symphony. All the wealthy patrons of this great metropolis were there, as well as hundreds of young ladies in

flowered dresses and luxurious gowns..."

Alas! Opening nights at the Albany Symphony are getting better all the time, but they have a way to go before they reach the Gala- Opening-Concert-atthe Met stage. Give them about thirty years, another 200,000 dollars, and a couple of Conservatories from which they could draw the needed personnel However, considering the handicap under which they work (I consider Albany a handicap to almost anything), they do well. They make music and they could do worse.

The evening opened with Samuel Barber's Symphony in One Movement. This, surely, is not most memorable piece ever written, but it is hard for an orchestra dedicated to the performance of modern works to keep up with the standards that earlier music has set. In other (simpler) words, there just isn't much good music being written for orchestra any more. What can you do? Well, you can play the Barber Symphony well, which they did. It had grace and form, and made sense, as all

The Beethoven Eighth Symphony posed greater problems to the ASO, and they had trouble with them. The piece, obviously, makes sense as music (Beethoven Symphonies usually do), but the performance has to be crystal-clear in conception and execution. Conductor Julius Hegyi's interpretation was unremarkable, but would have been more entertaining had the orchestra responded a little

I'd like to make a note, here and now, so that further criticism won't be misunderstood. There were lots and lots of students present in the audience, many of them for the first time, and they all seemed to have a really great time. They don't have yours of direct orchestral experience to get in the way of the music. Make no mistake Tenjoyed the concert, too, But I know what could have been better, and if the next concert is twice as good as this one, then the audience will have twice as good a time. A simple matter of cause and effect. Don't worry yourselves about it.

The Shostakovich Fifth Symphony was the final work on the program, and went over better than my highest expectations, possibly because this piece seems to play itself. It pieces together very well, its passagework is not the world's most difficult, and it's exciting (which usually means that the entire audience forgets what's going on and taps their respective feet for an hour). Whatever, it impressed where it had to, and the crowd (a good full house) left happy. So what if it was raining! Good music

Batdorf & Rodney

This album should not be overlooked. Upon hearing their name one would think that they were a comedy team, but John Batdorf and Mark Rodney make mighty fine music. Both sing and play electrified six-string acoustic guitars. John Batdorf performs almost all of the lead vocals and his voice resembles Graham Nash's. John also composed all of

Mark Rodney sings harmony and plays lead guitar. They are backed up by Rick Carlos on bass and John Mauceri on drums.

times, sound a bit like Nash or Seals and Croft, they have a definite air of refreshing newness. There are very good vocals in such songs as "Oh. Can You Tell Me," "Between The Ages," "Let Me Live The and





"Aria D.C." Applause

This season's second offering from Experimental Theater, Edna St Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo," was a joyous romp onto the nature of the relationship between a play, the players, and the people

The play is a study of two kinds of human interaction. One this story of a make-believe parlor world of soft lights, well adorned tables, and flighty conversation between Columbine and Pierrot. Th other, between Corydon and Thyrsis, is a touching story of how two people set up walls between themselves at a time when they need

lyricism of Millay's prose while still providing a strong visual sense shout her production To do this show is to try to find interesting nuances in dialogue that is often quite "shticky" (that taboo term which implies cliche-ridden business on stage). Any superficiality is played honestly by a promising group of actors and I feel the idience gained nicely by it all

Diane Kowalski, as Columbine, seemed to be having such fun out so much so that I found her performance irresistible from the She played off Andy Rafkin's careful job with "Pierrot" nicely. The two of them discarded most of the actor's self conscious ness which can be so rumous to this kind of show in favor of a

robust kind of excitement. It worked and it worked well.

Caryl Nackenson as "Thyrsis" and Joe Riley as "Corydon handled their scene just as smoothly. A good deal was gained b. playing Thyrsis as a shephered girl instead of a boy Caryl added sitivity to the role which might have been missed otherwise Finally, Jessica acting in her own show as "Cothyrnus," a kind of "death-warmed-over" figure of fate, was comical in a chilling sense so that it wasn't a case of the proverbal sore thumb sticking out

The general criticism that might be made about the actors is that at times, the didn't seem relaxed. If there is one thing this show doesn't need is a sense of physical tension and anything that migh-have been done about it prior to performance could have helped the over-all production a good deal

All in all, it was a very tight little show, and one which makes up sad at the prospect that no other Experimental Theater is planned for this semester (Hint, Hint to any directors who have the time to do one 1

the songs on this album.

Although they do,

rangements are very good. This is Batdorf & Rodfirst was not very well received (having sold poorly even among the performers' families). I have not heard their first attempt, but from what's on this new album. Batdorf & Rodney must have improved tremendously. These young men (Batdorf is 20; Rodney is 21)

Life." Their ability to play

harder rock well is demon-

strated in "Under Five." In

this album, the group is also

accompanied on various

cuts with a harp, celeste,

and organ. The music ar-

Siena College teams up with the American Bureau of the Arts to present John Mayall in Concert at Gibbons Hall, Sunday, Oct.

are very talented, and their

future seems promising.

shows (7:00 & 10:30 PM) are '\$5 at the door or \$4 in advance (and are available at the Siena Book Store, Van Curler's in Albany & Stereo Sound in Schenectady). Delbert & Glen, an electrified folk band, will

Throughout the years, John Mayall's name has been synonymous with the

British blues, and Mayall himself says that "the blues feeling is still there" with his new layer of jazz supplied by trumpeter Richard "Blue" Mitchell, formerly with the Horace Silver Ouintet, saxman Freddy Clark, and guitarist Freddie Robinson (who's backed Ray Charles and Jerry But-

ney's second album. The Dawson Promising

After sitting down in Union Chapel last Friday and viewing a vintage W.C. Fields flick (which replaced the absent Gun Hill Road). we were next treated to a performance during which we could sit back, relax, and enjoy a good, easy-going set by taiented Jim Dawson. What we, the audience, were to witness was two hours of music featuring Jim Dawson's acoustic guitar-playing powers and a good sideman who alternated on bass guitar and piano.

The set was filled with not only music, but some talk between artist and audience. The set consisted of such tunes as "Songman. "Sing a Simple Song," and Gordon Lightfoot's "If You Could Read My Mind." Also performed were three songs, formerly recorded by Joe Cocker, most notably the Beatles classic, "With a little help from my friends." Warmness is a virtue, and it appears in but a few concerts of this size. But Dawson seems to have integrated this into his act very well. All in all, it was a "Big Mac" performance

Speaking with Dawson after the show. I was informed that he has elected to record a few singles in the near future, in order to try to the "Big Money" and fame which, many agree, will undoubtedly fall

Black Heat Is a Groove

A few years back a great controversy raped over the world of contemporary music. As (white) English bands picked up on the music of Muddy Waters and the Chicago bluesmen and scaled the heights of commercial success, "purists" and certain critics screamed "Can a white man sing the blues?" Implicit in the question, of course, was the assump tion that, because a person was white, he lacked the experience of pain and suffering that was the emotional base of the blues and so be couldn't really feel, really relate to the truth of blues music As many such controversies do, it passed over in duc time without being resolved either way. Some could many couldn't and many of those that couldn't continued the great Anglo-American tradi tion of ripping off black music to create white

Siena College hosted a Blues Festival last Spring providing anyone who appreciates that particula musical form a rate chance to hear in concert and to rap in the workshops with the survivors of the Chicago blues movement. All of them were asked, in one way or another, that question and all of them gave essentially the same reply. James Cotton said it "Soul comes from inside of a man. It comes from feeling pain from feeling good from feeling yourself. Anybody can have it. Some do. Some

Lotter that in reply to Craig Martin Jenkins letter of fast Eriday attacking this writer's review of Isaac Haves. The same kind of confusion that went down with the blues four or five years ago is going down today. Black music is the universal base of all American missic of jazz, of most pop, and even tin-I cand w award winner of the past few years is

American music is a function of his life, his experiences, his own cultural affinities. Perhaps I don't really relate to Isaac Hayes, but if I don't it is not a priori because I am white. There were some black people at the RPI Fieldhouse who didn't relate to that performance—they left in dribs and drabs throughout the two hour show. And there was a white reviewer-Don Wilcox of KIII there who did relate to that show, and who wrote a very

aesthetic of, say, Commander Cody, or even the Eagles, than I am from the aesthetics of Isaac Haves

it didn't come off-not in the way it did earlier

Another merac writer for the paper. Kevin Damelcaught Isaac in concert in Syracuse the next meht Different performance a different half and a

album of Black Heat (Atlantic SD 7237.) Fortic nately, the album's a stone groove. Ably as asted by sax and flute wizard David Newman and personsionist Ralph McDonald. Black Heat to sextent and by guitarist Bradley Owens and organist Johnnell Gray (lays down some of the most mellow tracks by heard in some time. The backing is relaxed smooth and funky, and the solos are crisp short, and to the point. David's an old hand at that but newcomer Phil Guilbean on mimperacquits himself with the

You won't find any chinactic jams of killer soloon this album, that's not what Black Heat is about I'd call this background music but I don't mean that in a negative sense, it's just that this music works on a level that doesn't recquire a great deal of concentration. Play it in the morning to help you up, play it when you're slogging thru an overdusignment, take it to bedwith you (along with whatever else you're in the habit of taking to best; Black Heat will keep you warm, help you along

laudatory review of it. For what it's worth, I'm probably farther removed from the country-honk

There is another kind of confusion that can surround a review--any review. A review, unless it claims to be a retrospective of an artist's career as a reaction to a specific concert or a specific album. It Mr. Jenkins has gotten past the phrases he reacted to so strongly he might have noticed that I described Isaac Hayes as a man thoroughly in control of his art and his music, and as a considerable talent. Isaac's accomplishments as a composer and his track record as a performer are not in question, what I did try to convey in my review was my feeling that the drive and crispness that categorized the Isaac Hayes I saw in concert three years ago seemed lost that night, and that his much seemed to drag as the pomp and glitter that surround him have grown to ever greater heights balance of excitement—the energy level between a performer and his audience is a deficate and subtle affair, and in that particular performance

The student complaints against the landlords center around high rents and poor ser-vices. They charge that landlords can usually get higher rents from students than from a single

also complain that many of the apartments are poorly, if ever, maintained, and that most of the renovations have been made

for a student parking strike, the bill also enpowered Stokem to establish an ad-hoc committee to

"co-ordinate enforcement of the

cy Spending Line to "educate the university community about

The campus and community

mpending strike.

"What we are doing," explained Council member Eric Lon-

schein "is setting up parking on

first come · first serve basis in

legitimate campus parking space

have no other choice. We are

being ignored. We have to do something to make ourselves

floor became highly emotional

"We're tired of being pushed

around," Lonschein exclaimed at one point. "I really feel its about time we got off our asses and started asserting ourselves

He was one of the co-sponsors

tration going around telling stu-

dents they are going to listen to them and then not doing so,"

said Steve Gerber, another men

from Lampert who argued that

the bill was unconstitutional be-

only state trustees can set

ber of the student govern But there was strong obje

'I'm tired of this adminis-

and started asserting ours on things we think are right.

of the bill.

media will be notified of the

(Council) parking policy new (Council) parating and appropriated one hundred

Center Square Neighborhood Association says that most of the of the students' landlords are "slumfords", and be claims that most of them "don't even live in the city." They buy one family houses and "sub-divide them in order to make a fast buck"

Parking a Problem

The complaints made against tenants by the neighborhood groups come down essentially to the parking problem, and to a lesser extent loud noise and the lesser extent foud noise and the late hours many students keep. Rubin's organization is based in Center Square, several blocks be tween the South Mall and Washington Park. The area is several students, each owning a car, occupies one of the houses

neighborhood groups voiced what is perhaps a deeper and less easily solved problem. Mini Mounteer, from the Manning Boulevard Association claimed that what her organization is trying to do is, "maintain the character of the city." And

laims that transients, often students, are not concerned with the permanent nature of the community. His organization is trying to get people to buy and improve houses in the city, thereby providing stability for the neighborhood. Two of the three organizations at

No Enforcement Seen forcement will soon dissipate

Rubin responded that his or ganization will ensure that the zoning ordinances are enforced Comments Rubin: "It may not be the best ordinance, but it's ---Passage of a Council bill suggesting specific changes in the parking regulations. All three of these actions have

would lose credibility by adopt ing the bill and that the action Lampert tried to halt debate on the measure and then at tempted to substitute a motion that Council consider taking leg-

al action instead of rewriting the policy. He lost on both counts Many of the Council members argued that all other means short have all been largely ignored by of a strike had been tried ur successfully and that a lawsui would prove too costly and time-consuming. It was this view that ultimately prevailed Council voted 16-1-2 to ad the bill and set a

strike.

FRIDAY

Council Sets Parking Strike

parking regulations and because the bill usurped Lampert's con-

stitutional power by calling on Stokem to implement various

The Council action is the latest triggered by implementation of the parking policy. The last few weeks of security-student government controversy has

Security Director Jim Williams and Vice-President John Hartley appear before Council to discuss the regula

-An attempt by Student Association President Mike Lam pert to shortstop the actual im plementation of the policies by appealing to the local board of

had only minor effect. Student government officials have so far been successful only in reducing the parking fines from five to three dollars. The call for system of parking in several other lots, the paving of Indian and Colonial lots, and the demand that students be guaran-teed meaningful consultation in future decision making meetings

was clear that the spo last night's bill saw the call for a strike as a measure of last

cil members were piqued at the unequal status the regulations bestow on students at the uni-

versity.
One Council member was more member who gets to campus at noon have a reserved parking spot close to the podium while a quarter of a mile away?"she

In calling for the strike, Coun cil has apparently followed the lead of another SUNY school Binghamton. When student leaders met Wednesday night u the S.A. office to re-draft the bill (the original measure had just called for a strike and was not an actual rewriting of the

Binghamton

Glass told the group of similar administration-student differ-ences on the Harpur campus and government there played in exists on the Binghamton cam

Student government leaders nere obviously hope for a similar

"If students on this campus don't do anything, I'm going to move that Council disband itself for the rest of the semester," one Central Council member said while the final version of bill was being drafted

He was obviously joking. But the Council is taking a political risk in calling for the student body to mobilize behind it come next Wednesday. Not only will the strike be the acid test of just how effective students, working together toward a common goal, can be it will also be a test of just how adequately the legislative branch of the student

Any students who receive park ing tickets are strongly urged to turn them in to collectors on all the dinner lines beginning Wed-nesday or to deposit them in the Greviance Committee box across from the Campus Center Infor-

Students, Homeowners Meet; **Discuss Housing Issue**

wide parking regulations "illegit-imate" and with Central Council

members asking "What alterna-lives do we have?", Central

Council wrote and passed its own parking policy last night

and called on the student body

Michael Lampert would veto the bill within 24 hours after its passage. Lampert had argued

strenuously against the motion

Ken Stokem set a special session of Council Sunday night to

override the expected president

ial veto and set the gears in

The strike is set to begin

at 7:30 AM

this coming Wednesday morning

sked to park in virtually any

legitimate campus parking space

basis. This opens up faculty and staff parking spots to student

The dramatic Council action was the culmination of a series of events that began earlier this semister when security officials,

without consulting students,

drew up a strict new parking policy that established priority

Emotional Debate

on a first come - first served

that time students will be

But Central Council Chairman

ignore the official university

Association President

It seems that students and embers of neighborhood ass ciations in Albany have found a common enemy the landlord

Student Association leaders met with representatives of the Pine Hills, Manning Boulevard, and Center Square neighborhood sociations Wednesday might in an effort to "understand what the problem is."

And although it has been the neighborhood associations which have done most of the complaining about students living off amous, there was a surprising

Both the students and the eighborhood associations place nost of the blame for the Representatives of the on that the landlords rum the ub dividing targe one lamily houses, and renting the resulting partments to students, creating

ganization is "trying to get people back into the city." He hoods were being threatened

Both Rubin and Mountness want a better place to live They feel that "rooming houses do not make for a good neigh burhood."

All of the neighborhood asso ations have been dissatisfied with the city's enforcement borhood Association was mo emphatic about this claiming inat, "Coming never enforced anything". He feels that a few tenants will be evicted to "serve as an example", and that en-



Students met with representatives of three Albany neighborhood associations Wednesday night in an effort to "open lines of communication" between them.

Rubin decried "examples of no enforcement of zoning codes" on the part of the city. He cited tures in his neighborhood, which he claims have no fire escapes, as examples of "lack of enforcement of codes."

Intermediary Needed Later in the meeting, Central Council Finance Committee Chairman Steven Gerber told the neighborhood associations that he would be willing to act as an "intermediary" between them and the students living off-campus. He urged them to call him whenever they have a com-plaint against a house, and said that he would contact the stustop the disturbing activity According to Gerber, if the stu dents live in an R-1 or R-2 area and do not stop annoying neigh-bors, "they will be evicted."

All in all, the meeting seemed

to be successful in opening up lines of communication between the students and the neighbor-hood associations. Students and homeowners learned that they agree on several important points, including the necessity to do something about the landlord problem. The neightborhood groups agreed to use Gerber as intermediary, and they also offered to call Joseph Scaring, off-campus housing director about "problem landlords" so that he could better help students in finding off-campus