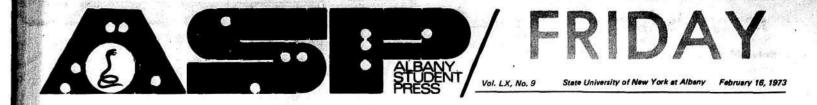
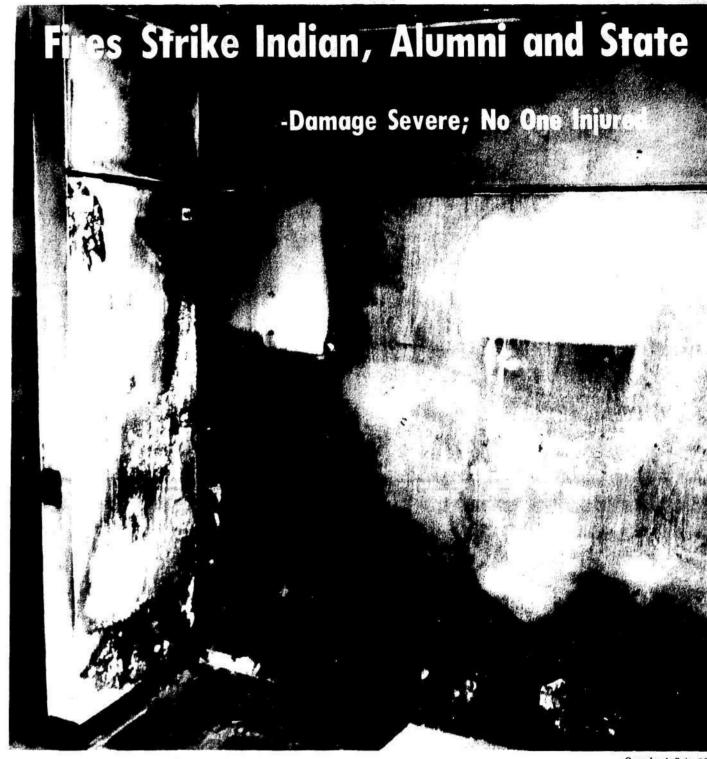




Danes Swept







Onondaga's Suite 209

Indian:

"It woke me up, but I couldn't figure out what it

"I kept hearing this buzzing, but I thought it was my alarm clock. 'What alarm? My roommate woke me.'

At approximately three a.m. Wednesday morning, residents of both Oneida and Onondaga Halls in Indian Quad were gently wakened by the subdued buzzing of fire alarms. Many, judging by comments later like the above, did not realize at first that a fire had broken out, or that they should immediately

evacuate the building. Except for those near Onondaga's suite 209, the center of the blaze, many students began to react to the emergency only after RA's and friends had roused them.

The evacuation was orderly, and RA's were frequently-seen figures, bobbing in and out of suites

Alumni:

Five RA's on Alumni Quad found themselves acting as firefighters Saturday night, February 10. when a blaze broke out in a room on the first floor of Waterbury Hall.

David Seligman and David Baxter were both on duty at two minutes to eight, when the alarm went off. Following the normal procedure, they immediately went to evacuate their respective sections and the sections where RA's were off-duty. The two

She led them to room 115 where they joined the company arrived. two security men, who had been called by the dorm Jim Petrosino. The firemen arrived at 8:15, about

State:

by Mindy Altman

Early Thursday morning many students on State Quad were evacuated from their dorms due to the third fire to occur on campus in a week. No one was hurt

The fire, which was noticed at 2:12 a.m., started in the tunnel area surrounding the lower lounge between Cooper and Anthony Halls Flames broke out among furniture which was being stored there by the Housing Office. The furniture, according to State Quad-Coordinator Suzanne Pierce, "smoked badly."

Students who noticed the smoke woke both sets of RA's in Coope were then stopped by Margaret Dwyer, another downtown RA, who informed them that there scene, could not get into the front entrance of Cooper because of the density of the smoke. The fire was finally located when the fire

The residents of Cooper and Anthony Halls were evacuated director, in putting out the fire. They were also Whitman Hall was evacuated also because it was at first believed that aided by RA Margaret Mitchell and a former RA, the fire was in the loading dock area which extends over to Whitman. Though Whitman did receive some of the smoke from the minutes after the blaze, the cause of which is fire, it was reopened to residents earlier than the other two halls.

Army Discharge: 66 Year Story Ends

by Tom Brettingen/AP

Dorsie W. Willis, who has carried the burden of a dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Army for 66 of his 87 years, was officially cleared by the government last week.

But despite the broad smile he showered on friends while accepting his honorable discharge papers, the man who has shined shoes for 59 years couldn't hide his resentment.

"It kept me from getting a first-class job." he said. "They admit after 66 years that they made a mistake, but who's going to make up for it?"

Willis was one of 167 black soldiers dishonorably discharged after what came to be known as the "Brownsville Affray" on Aug. 13, 1906. On that day, 16 20 men rode through Brownsville, Tex.. randomly shooting into lighted windows

Townspeople blamed a unit of black soldiers at Fort Btown. but a series of military investigations failed to establish the identity of any of those involved.

The unit volunteered no information on the culprits and all its members were dishonorably discharged Nov.25, 1906, for their "complicity of silence."

Last September, Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke called the incident a gross injustice and changed all the discharges to honorable.

"They figured we were all dead, but I saw it in the paper," Willis said. "I told them one of us wasn't dead, anyway."

So Froehlke sent two represen tatives to the Zion Baptist Church on Minneapolis' near North Side to right the wrong. Mai. Gen. DeWitt Smith Jr. of Wahington, D.C., made the pre-

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"None of us said anything because we had nothing to say." he said of the Affray. "It was a frame-up straight through. They checked our rifles and they hadn't been fired. And we was infantry. We never had any horses to ride."

Willis, who was born in Missis sippi and completed sixth grade in the Oklahoma Territory, came to Minneapolis in 1913 to find work.

For 59 years he was a porter ind shoeshine man in the Northwestern Bank Building Barber Shop. Bothered by arthritis and needing a cane to get around, he finally retired last fall.

NEWS BRIEFS

compiled by Daniel Seth Ross

International

The U.S. dollar steadied on Europe's money markets Thursday for the first time since it was devalued Monday night, suggesting that the world monetary crisis of the past two weeks is coming to an end.

Bankers and other financial sources interviewed here warned that of uncertainties remain which could well keep money redicted a further crisis selling wave of dollars in the immediat future such as the one last week which forced Washington t

Foreign exchange dealers said there were signs that money markets were adjusting to the dollar's new exchange rates after the lip per cent devaluation. These rates include a permitted high or ceiling level, a central level of parity, and a permitted low or floor level

Peking has pitched London a diplomatic curve with plans to buy or build British planes that cost hundreds of millions of dollars and

The British, hungry for sales that would revive their sagging overaft industry, are enthusiastic about the deal but know it could and ted States and the Soviet Union.

Government officials reported that two propositions by the Peking government are under negotiation with the manufacturing con-

Israeli Air Force planes shot down an Egyptian MIG 21 jet is a dog-fight over the Gulf of Suez today, the Israeli military

It was the first aerial combat between Israel and Egypt since last

An Israeli spokesman said the Israeli jets were on a recomflight over the gulf when they were intercepted by several MIGS

токуо

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger today began five days of talks with Chinese leaders in Peking in an attempt to advance to improvement of relations between the United States and China-Kissinger and the 17 members of his party were greeted at Peking

airport by Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei and other Chinese of after a flight from Hong Kong via Shanghai, the official Hann news agency reported.

Hsinh described the talks as "concrete consultation

Chinese leaders to further the normalization of relations
Kissinger spent two days resting in Hong Kong after he wist to Hanoi. From Peking, he will fly to Tokyo, en route hat the United States.

National

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Thursday 1000 stonal approval of postwar and to North Vietnam and to be the wounds at home caused by the long Southeast Asian coeff. Rogers predicted that reluctant legislators will in the persuaded to make an administration sought "small may repost war reconstruction help to all of Indochina. He post as

postwar reconstruction neip to an oronaction needed for a lasting peace.

In an emotional defense of administration policies and deserters while advocation tion with the former enemy. Rogers told a news condense. "As far as the administration is concerned, we want to the farmer of nearer and reconstruction by a get on with the business of peace and reconstruction be-

Saying she is fed up with "hypocrisy," a King County
Court judge has come out in favor of legalization of mace.
"I sit on the bench during drug cases, and sometime—both the prosecutor and defense attorney trying the dope," Judge Janice Niemi said Wednesday.
"I feel marijuana should be legalized due to the hypoco-

"I feel marijuana should be legalized due to the hyporox fact that most young professionals use the drug," she added

WASHINGTON

Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Rucketshar on Thursday ordered the recall of more than 2,200 automobiles by modifications to meet anti-pollution standards.

The Environmental Protection Agency said this was the first time it had used its autograph.

t had used its auto-recall powers under the 1970 Clean An

Ruckelshaus' order applied to 2,290 Chevrolets whose weight as produced, was different from the weight estimated in applicate by General Motors for EPA anti-pollution certification.

Revision of Board Plan Seen as Probable

The "possibility" of revising board plans next year is now a 'probability" according to sources inside the Faculty Student Association.

Norbert Zahm, FSA Executive Director said earlier this week that plans are now in the works to eliminate the customary Sunday breakfast, and replace it with a late morning "brunch' and a Sunday dinner served at the usual supper time. The plan is expected to meet with broad student approval, as attendance at Sunday breakfast has always been small.

Zahm cautions that this program is still in the "preliminary stage" and that its implementation is not yet definite. However, other sources have indicated that it is probable the program will become effective next semester.

There has been some specula tion that the new Sunday arrangement will be coupled with a board hike next year. It has been suggested that the Sunused as justification for a hike, since the brunch might cost FSA more than the present Sunday breakfast, Director Zahm would not commit himself as to whether there would, in fact, be board hike next year, and

Food Service Director Peter

Haley had "nothing to say"

about it. One other indication that a hike might be in the offing came from the financial aids office. The office in now allowing \$700 rather than the usual \$650 for

board next year, and financial aid applications have been printed and distributed with the higher figure. According to Financial Aids Director Donald Whitlock, this extra \$50 has been tacked on "just in case" Food Service should raise meal contract prices, "We just want to be covered" says Whitlock.

The aids office must give a periodic estimation of costs to the federal government, which provides most of the aid funds. The director wants to be sure

short" of the required funds Whitlock claims that his office has not yet received any word about contract price increases. however.

Executive Director Zahm says that FSA is presently "trying to put the whole package together." Whether the package will include a rate hike is still uncertain, although the meal plan alterations appear imminent. The FSA Board of Directors meets next Friday, and any new proposals should be looked

Alumni Association Part II:

Travel Opportunities and Programs to Benefit You

by Ronnie Fallon

Despite the relatively small size of the Alumni Office, it is perhaps one of the busiest offices on campus. This is understandable when we consider that in addition to keeping track of the Alumni and answering their various requests for information, the office also sponsors many programs and services. These programs are little known by the students. This is unfortunate since technically they can take advantage of these programs sim ply by joining the Association.

An Alumni program that would interest the travel minded student is the Association's own travel program. Each year the Association sponsors three to four vacations to various locations around the world. The cost t the trip includes air fare, hard accommodations, most meals tours and various other services, all at a very reasonable rate. A one week vacation to Rome was advertised at \$3.59 by the Association, Emps that are planned for this year are. A two week cruise to Scandinavia this London a spring vacation to Greece, and a winter trip to Acapulco, Offer the dates of hese trips will coincide with the University a variation schedule.

Iwo programs provided for Association members that might interest the actions are the insurance programs and the employment placement service. The riesuran- e program provides reasonable hospitalization coverage, and an accident usurance plan. The placement service portion of the graduation fees is tree to all alumni whether or not they are members of the Association The Alumni Association also

mails various materials to its members to keep them informed of the workings of the University. The Carillon is the Alumni newspaper that appears quarterly. The members also receive a class directory so they can keep in contact with their friends. Directories for classes

other than the individual's own year are available at a nominal fee. They also receive Class Letters which are sent to them from their class counselor, a voluntary position. This letter keeps them informed as to the particular work and accomplishments of

their classmates. Members of the Alumni Association that live in the Albany area also have other added benefits offered to them. These Alumni have free use of some University Facilities, This includes the library, Mohawk Campus, Dippikill, the gym and

also purchase a tax card at a somewhat reduced rate if they wish to attend University concerts, plays, etc. Local Alumni also receive by mail a calendar of University events.

The Alumni Association also

helps sponsor Homecoming and Alumni Day. These events give the Alumni an opportunity or reunions and to get reacquainted with the campus. In addition, the Association members hold branch meetings in their home communities from time to time. These chapter meetings are usually attended by a repreties. These chapters sometimes organize projects of their own to help the University and students in their area. The Washington D.C. chapter recently decided to send an area student to SUNYA on a scholarship.

One may wonder how the Association manages to organize and supervise these various pro grams. The structure and leadership of the Association is on a completely voluntary basis. It is governed by a fourteen member Board of Directors. The current president of the Association is

Office itself is headed by the Director David W. Jenks ('64). There are another three full-time employees in the office. including an assistant, Mrs. Elaine Drooz Friedman ('45).

The Office also hires four to six student part-time workers. Most of the work takes the form of sending and receiving correspondence and keeping them organized which is no small matter. The office also handles several programs that benefit the University. These programs will ment of this series



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Not too long ago, there was a movie called "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" For anyone who doesn't remember it, or may not have seen it, the movie centered on a dance marathon in the 1930's in which Jane Fonda and Michael Sarrazin remained exhaustingly awake through six weeks of dancing.

Well, everything supposedly has a revival sooner or later. The Dance Marathon is coming back. And it is coming to SUNYA. This marathon won't be like the one in "They Shoot Horses:" it won't last for six weeks, and it

same kind of desperate tension. The marathon to be held here will be sponsored by Henway's in honor of its first anniversary and it should be loads of fun for everyone, both contestants and spectators.

Henway's One Year Anniversary Special Dance Marathon will take place the weekend of March 23-25 and will last for 48 hours - from Friday 8:00 P.M. to Sunday 8:00 p.m. Music will be both live and taped. The prizes for the winning couples will be cash, hundreds of dollars worth, but the amount depends on the number of couples who enter: the more people who enter, the

\$5 per couple. A maximum of 200 couples will be accepted, with tickets being sold on a first come first serve basis.

During the two days that the marathon will occur, the contestants will receive food and drink. The contestants will receive a 15 minute break every three or four hours.

Tickets for Henway's Dance Marathon will be sold at a table in the Campus Center lobby The Dance Marathon should be beginning on Monday, February one of the most fun-filled and 19 from 10:00 to 3:00. Tickets exciting events to come to will also be sold on the dinner SUNYA in a while. It should lines. When the tickets are pur- bring everyone to their feet chased, the contestants will those who want to dance, those receive a list of marathon rules. who want to watch, those who

to purchase their ticket.

Henway's One Year Anniversary Special Dance Marathon has been granted approval by Dr. Janet Hood of Health Service, Charles Fisher, Director of Residences. David Jenkins, Indian Quad Coordinator, and Norbert Zahm, Acting Director of Faculty Student Association.

SA Elections: The Winners

At press time Thursday night the following results were in: Indian-Senate: Barry Atlas. Off-Campus-Senate: Barry Z. Davis, Colonial-Senate: Ken Wasserman, Alumni-Council: David Coyne, Off-Campus-Council: Steve Gerber, Jay Shusterhoff, Colonial-Council: Jeff Sherman, Election Commissioner Audrey Seidman projected that "mandatory tax will be around for

Freshman Class results were

One POW's Homecoming

by Bob Thomas/AP Writer

Operation Homecomine poured a steady stream of freed U.S. prisoners of war into their homeland Thursday.

One arrival said they "lived during the dark days in Communist captivity."

Tears welled in the eyes of the first man back Thursday, Navy Capt. James B. Stockdale, as he thanked his countrymen for their loyalty to Americans held captive for years in Vietnam.

Limping off from the first of two planes arriving from Clark Air Base in the Philippines Thursday, he said, "The men who follow me down that ramp know what loyalty means because they have been living with

loyalty, living on loyalty, the past several years."

He appeared gaunt and old beyond his 49 years - the last 71/2 of them a captive - as he added in a hesitating, emotion-filled voice: "Loyalty to each other, loyalty to the military ethic, loyalty to our commander in

Stockdale, who later flew on to San Diego for a reunion with his wife and four sons, paused and continued: "As the poet said 4,000 years ago, 'There is nothing so sweet as to return from the sea and hear the sound of raindrops on the roof."

Then, after another pause, he said, "America, America, God shed His grace on thee."

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Fires Strike Indian, Alumni and State

the eight Waterbury fire extinguishers.

Apparently, even though the alarm did go off in the dorm, it did not sound at the fire station. It is not known exactly why this happened, but it has been surmised that the failure was due either to a short circuit or the fact that the alarm may not have been reset after the last time it went off. (Usually it is up to the firemen to reset the system after it has

blanket caught fire John Yuhas woke to find his

put the flames out, he and his suitemate, Paul Amer.

Although the fire was confined to one suite.

suffered smoke damage. Because of the heavy

smoke and the noxious fumes from foam extin-

guishers, both these floors were closed for the night,

the McKownville Fire Dept. arrived ten minutes

after the alarm sounded. Several students at the

twenty, or perhaps twenty-five, minutes

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sounded the alarm. There were no injuries.

been activated by a false alarm.)

According to Dave Seligman, "The system down here is very old." He also added that the overabundance of false alarms may have had something to do with the short circuiting and jokingly announced that the Alumni Quad RA's have given up their campaign to get room and board and are now "asking for firemen wages."

The fire, however, had its mos

on Willy Clayton who lost most of his possessions as a result. Although neither he nor his roommate were present at the time of the fire, Willy's clothes and stereo were destroyed. In addition, the walls, ceiling and carpeting in the room were ruined.

Most of Willy's roommate's possessions remained intact since the fire was, for the most part, only on one side of the room. Both Seligman and Baxter said they had heard talk concerning a collection to make up for the loss, but neither one knew of any definite action that was being taken

where there was much more smoke.

Smoke damage occurred in the lobby of Cooper Hall. Other damage included the bursting of a water pipe

The furniture which caught on fire was being stored in the turnel temporarily, according to John Buckhoff, Director of the Physical Plant, pending a "scratch and dent sale" to be held soon by the Housing Office to the public. Scratch and dent furniture is university furniture which can no longer be used because of the damage done to it due to wear and tear. According to Buckhoff, the presence of the furniture in the tunnel did create a fire hazard. As SUNYA does not have any warehouses, however, the service tunnels are aften used for storage, but only if necessary.

Associate Director of Residences Garry Petre did not believe that the furniture created a hazardous situation. It did not present any more of a hazardous situation than anything else would, for instance, the furniture in a dorm room, according to Petre. What's more, the service tunnels have been used for storage ever since the university was built, and the fire inspectors who come through regularly have never recommended that the practice be stopped.

The cause of the fire, which started among some pieces of upholstered furniture, is unknown. According to Petre, it did not seem as if the fire started by spontaneous combustion. However, it could not be determined whether or not anyone had been in the service tunnel or how anyone might have gotten in there. Petre stated: "Chalk it up to accident."

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and milling in the crowd outside, as they tried to The involved procedure which dormitory and determine whether any students had not heard the security officials must follow for reporting fires alarm, or had not realized that this time it was not could have accounted for the alleged delay. Although Onondaga's fire alarm lit up a corresponding The fire broke out shortly before three a.m. in alarm light in the campus security office, officials suite 209 of Onondaga when a faulty electric there followed policy and did not act until they received a corroborating phone call from Onondaga bed on fire, and, after an unsuccessful attempt to and Oneida's dorm director, Tom Daley, Regardless of whatever alarms the McKownville Fire Dept received, they did not send trucks until they received a corroborating phone call from Campus sections of both Onondaga's second and third floors

Residents of Oneida and of Onondaga's first floor were allowed to return to their rooms at five a.m., and their residents found sleeping space in the fully two hours after the three o'clock alarm. rooms of friends, in various lounges, and even in Several, even then did not go back to bed, but rather preferred to eat and reminisce over their first According to the official security report, trucks of reactions to the fire.

Residents of both Oneida and Onondaga are collecting money for those who lost possessions in scene, however, claim the time between the alarm the fire, and by Wednesday afternoon at least two and the first arrival of fire trucks was closer to - were in the Campus Center lobby selling bagels for

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Nixonomics 1974: Where The Axe Fell

by Chip Berlet
WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)
— Late in January President
Richard Nixon told a nationwide radio audience that "(The) search for waste has led us into every nook and cranny of the

He defended his 1974 budget cits in that address by claiming that he had merely pruned out some "old programs that out" lived their time, or that have

Critics feel the tool used to "trim" the budget was a sharply-honed axe that, in the words of one columnist is "pointed right at the heart of the Democratic party and its programs." Actual budget cuts amount to some \$12.3 billion of which \$10 billion is carved from the programs aimed at the poor and underprivileged.

According to the budget, out-lays for the fiscal year starting July of 1973 will total \$268.7 billion, roughly \$20 billion over last. The largest proportionate increase in spending was in the direct cash grants to college stulents in the form of government scholarships. The defense budget, although up several billion dollars, dipped below 30 percent of the total budget for the first time in 20 years. Little hope was given for reductions in defense spending based on the ermination of overt U.S. particiation in the Vietnam war.

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To start with, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) will be dissolved. Part of the will be dissolved. Part of the anti-poverty; program will be dispersed to other agencies but the keystone, the Community Action Agencies (CAA), will be abolished. Urban renewal, model cities, and public service jobs in high premployment areas will be high unemployment areas will be

Ehrlichman replied that the President was not asking for higher taxes on the affluent, use the overall tax burden in tives in the private sector.

This prompted one observer to quip that the Nixon budget was based on the "Inverse Robin Hood theory of economic development," or "take from the poor and give to the rich."

The Community Action Agencies, an Office of Economic Opportunity program, has become a symbol to poor people in comminity.

in comminity organizing. Tje
CAA's are being shut down,
according to Howard Phillips,
acting director of OEO, because they fostered "harmful illu-sions" about the nature of poverty and were unresponsive to the needs of the poor.

However, a report issued by the government last month praised the CAA program for its

"The total emerging picture of community action clearly shows that CAAs are rapidly becoming



cant roles in helping communities rise to the challenge of revenue sharing and other forms of government decentralization, the report stated.

The evaluation was published in early January, but OEO director Phillips, a Nixon appointee, halted its distribution orders from the Office of Management and Budget. Angry OEO staffers grabbed their per-sonal copies of the report and marched off to lobbyists and newspeople when the budget was released. Upon investiga-tion the Nixon budget seems less an economix necessity and more an ideological warfare. Although ouched in terms of bureaucratic busecleaning, the priorities of the document are clear, and Nixon has hinted they are the mandate of the people as well.

forced to pay more than twice as much for an average hospital stay. The closing of over 515 local mental health clinics is proposed. Funds for hospital construction will be eliminated. Indefinite suspension of feder-al housing subsidy programs was announced. During its existence,

has affected 2.5 million families. Most of the elementary and secondary education programs developed over the last 20 years will be shelved. Library construction subsidies will vanish, and long term research will be traded for the achievement of practical short term results;

the low-income housing project

Funds for direct aid to colleges and universities will be termi-nated, as well as funds for university-community services. Money allocated by Congress for sewage treatment plants is halved in the programs in the agricultural budget are slashed.

budget is any mention of the promised "Family Assistance Program." There are no alloca-tions for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Vietnam.

In all, over 100 programs were cut. The major reasons austerity drive are given for centered around the pledge t prevent a tax rise. The Admon tration claims it took an ever handed approach to the budge

But Hobart Rowen writing the financial section of the Washington Post observes, "Me Nixon whacked the money on of social programs for individuals, and left the major corporate tax expenditure subsidies virtually untouched

regressive Social Security sustem, while the investment credit and accelerated depres tion privileges add to the corpate take. And the Administra tion's pledges to bring in the reform proposals are not honored with as much as a token." A letter sent to Nixon and consumer groups put it more simply: "...we would unse that before you stop program for the many, you at least should scrutinize programs to the few. Before there are fewlibraries and hospitals and low income apartments and sewage control systems, there should be fewer subsidized ships. Its by coddled corporations.

such charges was revealed by question John Hart of CBS part to John Erlichman, a What House counsellor. Hart noted that medicare recipients were cover rising medical expensi "What are rich people been asked to contribute toward balancing the budget?" Hart



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Bodyguard for Nixon

by Frank Cormier
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON AP — The Secret Service, by some accounts, is having trouble replacing President Nixon's chief bodyguard, who was ousted last week. A spokesman denied the report.

Sources within the elite plainclothes police force said Wednesday there is a scarcity of willing candidates for the job. Public information officer John Warner said: 'We're not having any difficulty at all; a replacement will be announced in the near

The dissenting sources said at least four senior agents have rejected the assignment because of unhappiness over circumstances involved in the Feb. 9 transfer of Robert H. Taylor, a former special agent in charge of the White House detail. Taylor, 46, was transferred to

what most of his colleagues regard as a lesser position.

Asked if the top agents had balked at assuming primary responsibility for presidential protection, Warner said "that is totally

Richard E. Keiser, 38, holds the post on an acting basis

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, Tuesday specifically denied published reports that Taylor was transferred because of disagreements on security matters with H. R. Handeman, Nixon's closest personal aide, Ziegler said he felt the two men "got along

Aid For Vietnam

by Jim Adams
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON AP - The White House reportedly is consulting leaders of Congress to determine how strongly postwar financial aid for North Vietnam is opposed on Capitol Hill.

A Republican leadership source disclosed the consult tions Wednesday as the White House and Hanoi announced a joint

now. But the source indicated the White House is trying to find out what congressmen would consider approving after peace is established and all American POWs are returned, and the missing are

Rep. H.R. Gross, R-lowa, said the commission is "the conduit for the handout" and added, "I'm opposed to paying them anything."
Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, which would have to approve assistance money, says Congress would not approve it now but he would not speculate on what might happen later.

"This is a very bitter and disturbing thing for the American people." Mahon said. "I think everyone will want to tread very cauti this area and I certainly will."

Sen. Charles E. Percy, R-III., has said also he does not believe Congress would approve aid for Hanoi unless it is contributed jointly by U.S. allies.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the House Foreign

Affairs Committee last week that is what the Nixon administration is Trying to work out.

The U.S.-Hanoi commission was announced by the two countries

in a joint communique reporting on presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's weekend meetings with North Vietnamese officials.

The communique said they exchanged views "on the manner in which the United States will contribute to healing the wounds of

war and to postwar economic reconstruction in North Vietnam. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who announced

State Senator Richard Schermerhorn

Tues. Feb. 20 LC 7 8:30 pm

Topic: How Mandatory Student Tax Should Be Spent

(Introduced last year's bill to make mandatory tax illegal)

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Mandatory Minimum Sentence

NEW YORK AP - Myles J. Ambrose, special consultant to President Nixon for drug abuse law enforcement, said on Thursday that Nixon soon will propose legislation to Congress calling mandatory minimum sentencing in narcotics cases.

Ambrose, a special assistan attorney general and former U.S. the announcement hearing by the state legisla-ture's Joint Codes Committe on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's proposed drug program.

Ambrose said the President will propose such legislation within the next few weeks, and that suggested minimum "will be substantial,

"They will treat all offenders equally. They will reduce plea bargaining processes. They will provide for speedy trials, in conjunction with stiffer bail requirements for those arrested for traf-

Concerning details of the President's proposed legislation, Ambrose said that as a federal official it would be "inappropriate and possibly presumptuous" for him to discuss them.

ficking in heroin and cocaine.

But Ambrose did not comment on the disparity in the judicial sentencing of convicted nar-cotics offenders and plea bargaining.
"Judicial sentencing patterns

do not reflect any attempt to achieve any special national, social or policy objectives. They

Ambrose said plea bargaining had been over-used, even though it had a place "in certain circum stances." He did not elaborate. Questioned by State Sen.
Abraham Bernstein, D-Bronx,
concerning mitigating circimstances in a defendant's life

affecting sentencing, Ambrose said such circimstances should not be taken into account. 'People who sell heroin, regardless of how they come about having it, are murderers on the installment plan and we

have to stop them," he said. be jailed if they were convicted of selling heroin, but he did not specifically say whether mandatory sentence should

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You Are What You Eat-FD&C Red No. 2

against the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in the latest attempt to stop consu controversial FD&C Red

The widely used food coloring is found in foods, drugs, and cosmetics. Alone or blended cream, hot dogs, processed cheese, luncheon meats, dry cereals, pickles, canned fruits, pet foods, salad dressings, jellies jams, candies, gelatins, non cola soft drinks, lipstick, as well

On January 24, the Health Research Group petitioned the to prohibit continued certification of the dye, contending that it lacks requisite legal status for certification, and that there is substantial evidence of its toxicity at very low levels.

The Washington-based organiza tion has been engaged since No vember, 1971, in stirring public interest to eliminate the dye from the consumer market.

The first indication of the dye's potential danger was a report of two studies conducted n Russia in 1970, where laboratory animals fed low levels of Red 2 experienced fetal deaths

The FDA began a series of tests in 1971 to determine pos ble hazards of the dye, Pregnant rats ingesting various amounts of Red 2 in distilled water were found to have a higher incidence of fetal deaths than identical rats not fed Red D This method of as gavage.

The FDA concedes that about 50 percent of Red 2 is consumed in beverages, especially carbon-ated soda pop and soft drinks made from pre-mixed powders. Consumption of these beverage often approximates the gavage type dosing described in the above experiment.

As a result of the tests, a committee of FDA experts in toxicology, genetics, and reproductive physiology recommen-

"It would be prudent to limit FD&C Red No. 2 only to indirect or incidental applications involving food; that is, limit use of the color to such applications as food packaging where migration to food is nil, color marking of animal food additives, and to external uses in drugs and cos-

mended that daily intake of Red .075 milligrams per kilogram of dosage to permit effective colorcan contain as much as 62 milligrams of Red 2.)

ences (NAS) was asked by the FDA in December 1971 to recommend a course of action.

rers Association, the Pharma tion, the Certified Colors Indus body weight, there were no as

the incidence of fetal deaths was consistently higher for Red 2 than for the controls, ranging from three to nine percent for the dosed groups as compared to only one percent for the con-

"While the laboratory may not have considered the difference statistically significant or worthy of mention," says Consumer Re ports, "Consumer's Union medical consultants are reluctant to dismiss it so casually."

by Consumers Union, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing the public with inforservices.

Another study of albino rats revealed that gavage feeding has a great impact on fetal mortality. The point of the experiment was to demonstrate that there shouldn't be great concern over ingesting Red 2 in solid

However, more than half of Red 2 intake comes from colored beverages, colored drugs, and colored vitamins, which can be taken with water.

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The National Academy of Sci-

atories, under the auspices of an inter-industry committee repre-senting the Grocery Manufactuceutical Manufacturers Associametic Toiletries and Fragrance Association. These tests reported that in pregnant mammals administered Red 2 in dosages of 27, 90, 300, or 1000 mg/kg of parent birth defects or effects of the dye on fetal survival.

However, among rats and mice,

Consumer Reports is published mation on consumer goods and

After evaluating the industry studies, the Committee on Food Protection of the NAS maintained that they "failed to confirm" the Russian and FDA

findings that Red 2 causes fetal





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The committee concluded in did not indicate a health hazard

The FDA then proposed to set ance for Red 2, which is 20 nally recommended by the FDA

The proposal was never

In November 1972, further Russian studies revealed that doses of 1,5 mg/kg body weight estrual cycle and atrophy of the ovaries. Pregnant animals experienced impaired lactation. and 300 percent as many fetal deaths as the controls. One out of seven animals born alive died during the first month, and those that survived did not grow

The studies found that male animals fed Red 2 had a decreased length of sperm life, a and a reduced resistance of

The Health Research Group claims that the results of the studies undertaken by the industries were invalid. "The tests were arranged so that it all came out right," said Dr. Sydney Wolfe. "The dye is extremely

toxic in small amounts."

Both the Health Research Group and Consumer Reports mend that Red 40, a recently developed food coloring approved for its safety in April, 1971, be substituted for Red 2. 'It isn't as pretty and bright as Red 2," says Dr. Wolfe, "and it

Dr. Wolfe goes further, recommending that the public should not be overly concerned with the colombalthy eir food, and instead eat a "health and essen-The Health Research Group's

petition, which is the first of its kind regarding Red 2 to be presented to the FDA, also maintains that FDA certification of the dye is illegal.

According to the petition, Certification is basically an FDA service to industry to assure it that artificially colored products will have a uniform color. Certification is a judgment merely on trueness of color, not on safety. Under the law, a certification should occur only after the FDA has adjudged a dye safe or given it a provisional listing.'

Red 2 had been given a provisional listing as a previously marked dye in 1960. The listing expired December 31, 1971. Alugh the FDA has proposed safety tolerance levels for the dye in July 1972, these tole-January 1972, the FD&C Red No. 2 has had no provisional

listing, and no safety approval. As required by 21 U.S.C. 376 "Provisional Listings of Commercially Established Colors," d(2) (A) and 21 U.S.C. 376 (d). the FDA must act within 90 days after filing of the petition,

Since June 1972, the FDA has certified over 270,000 pounds of Red 2, which allows the dye's addition to \$10 billion of the

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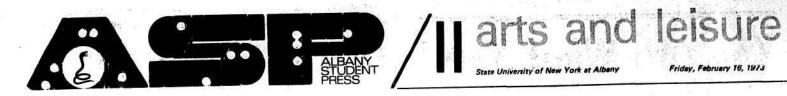
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Arms and the Man

by Andy Rafkin

I suppose as a theatre goer I'm a cheater. G.B. Shaw's Arms and the Man doesn't open until 8:30 Wednesday night February 21, but I stole a peek at the set. Stained wooden beams backed by richly patterned material will reinforce the angle director E. Mendus

The story of Arms and the Man is multi-layered. It is a comedy but with serious undertones. As designer R. Donnely's set conveys, Shaw makes a peasant statement with a nouveau riche overlay. The constant conflict between Bulgarian barbarism and Eastern culture is artistically stated in the juxtaposition of rustic beamwork and rich upholstery. Above this basic conflict Arms and the Man depicts the ludicrousness of war, the comic aura of romantic love, and a strong matriarchal way of life.

Because Shaw often preaches, E. Mendus has attempted to mold the actors' characterizations tightly to the script so that the audience can easily digest and accept the actor's speeches. The show has also been staged quickly like an operetta so those who claim Shaw's scripts bog down dramatic action should hopefully have no complaints about SUNYA's production of Arms and the Man.

Now that I've seen the set on top of already reading the script, my curiousity about Army is increased. The plot is often romantic, the set design, purely realistic. This production obviously hopes to transcend realism through romanticism. The eight cast members have been working on the strong characterizations necessary for the successful presentation of Arms since January 16. More than the average major production the success of this show relies in the ability of the actors. This show is about people, the best technical crew on Broadway could not save a dead beat performance. To see this cast truly have to create theatre to succeed will be something to of capate opening night

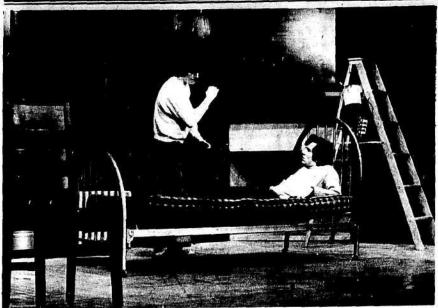
By the way, while I was snooping. I found out that the I-riday and Saturday night performances are sold out. So before theatre intro courses require their students to attend I suggest those interested hurry and purchase tickets. I have no ax to grind but I know the Studio Theatre only seats about 150 people and you may want to avoid back row seats. Truthfully, the acoustics are fuzzy back there Now aren't you glad that I'm a cheater? Who else could give you such







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Jazz Tracks - Grubbs & Grubbs

beauty. The combination of Earl

on soprano, and Carl on alto, is

also noticeably different in

sound. The concentration seems to be more on mood than on

melodic development, and the

mood is pleasant and euphoric.

without being bland. Each in-

strumentalist is more than

capable of getting pleasant

sounds out of their instruments,

even the drummer, Bill Roy. The

nicest and most representative

track is Coltrane's "Naima,"

One would have to go back a

bit in time to remember the

years when Billy Strayhorn was

the "in" musician with the Duke

Ellington band. But while he is

no longer chic, his album Cue

for Saxophone (Master Jazz Re-

cordings 8116), proves that his

creations are as viable today, as

they were at his peak. His deatl.

loss to the jazz community. This

album features some notable

musicians from the swing era,

and some nice, swinging, and

deceptively simple charts by Strayhorn, Johnny Hodges, who

during his life time was one of

the greatest altoists, is the most

heavily featured, and he swings

vigorously. His solo on "Cue's

Blue Now" is masterful, but his

loping, gracious lines adorn

every selection. Tussell Procope

and his silvery clarinet solos,

Harold Baker's sure, and

crackling trumpet, Quentin Jack-

son's humorous trombonistics,

and Strayhorn's easy piano play-

ing make this album something

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This is a very pretty album,

by Arlene Scheurer

Columbia Record Company, perhaps because they are the one most capable of financing experiments, has a couple of unusual jazz albums out. Paul Morn's Inside II (KE 31600) is peculiar more in terms of form than in con tent. The idea is to have Morn's flute featured amidst the sounds of nature. The result is some pice mood music, with the natural beauty of the flute captured well, but very little happens musically

In Weather Report's second album on Columbia called I Sing The Body Electric (KC 31352). there exists ample proof that this very "electric" group is not just an invention of engineers and studio geniuses. In fact, on side one where the studio is available, there is far too much attention given to tricks, and far little to the musicians. On side two, which is taken from a live concert in Japan, the true strength The co-leaders, reed man Wayne Shorter, and Joe Zawinul, who

On a lower, but still interesting plane, reside Earl and Carl Grubbs, reedmen brothers, who have a firm grasp of the tech-

plays various keyboards, show that they are capable of playing both inside and outside conventional rules while avoiding chaos and producing some very dynamic music. It is a musical conversation that is unrestrained, yet decipherable. One will cut in on the other, they will react sometimes sharply, at other times once again be soloing freely. It reminds one of jacks spinning on a table, hitting each other and skipping apart. What is more important, is that the feeling that these musicians have fo each other, and the strong support of bassist Miroslav Vituous and drummer Frie Gravatt are the source of some greatly inspired solo activity. This album must be rated as half great, half

nical requirements of their in-

of the group becomes obvious. Chef Italia 18 ... SPAGHETT Our own Abruzze style sauce. All the salad you can eat! Tangy Dressings. Oven fresh breads! Creamy Butter! But that's not all...it's LASAGNA · CLAMS · BEER BURGERS · SPIEDIES · ETC., ETC. and PIZZA-PIZZA too/

"The Knack" at RPI

Man against woman, one of life's eternal conflicts, gets a light laughable once-over in the RPI Players' production of "The Knack" opening Feb. 16.

Playwright Ann Jellicoe's work, also known as "The Knack and How to Get it," features four oddball characters in contemporary Philadelphia.

Tolen spends five hours a day oursuing and successfully intercting with women.

Wide-eyed bungling Colin bemoans his lack of a replacement for a girlfriend six months gone

and expends his energy in dissertations on such topics as "How Kangaroos Get Into Their Mother's Pouches"

old, is fresh from the country

and looking for the YWCA. SI chances by the window of apartment Tom is painting e terically in "black, white an shades of grey."

Tolen has been lecturing Colin on how to get a girl so Names greeting is more than cordial.

The ensuing chaos is the paced and funny. The ending

Director Jack Natkin has Ane icanized Jellicoe's play of the sea London and the result to mises to be entertaining

16, 17, 23 and 24 at the 1 teenth Street Lounge route. 40 on the RPI campus in 1-

Tickets are \$1.50 availab Nancy, a crazy naive 18-year- the door or by reservation 270-6503



"Straw Dogs"

A vision of violence clouds the rustic charm of a Cornish village when American professor David and his English wife Amy, lease a cottage for a summer retreat. A three-sided confrontation David's studies, Amy's desires, the inherent evil of old lovers and the stultifying townspeople, builds from the first scenes.

Director Sam Peckinpah, tions of hes earliers films (Ride the High Country, The Wild graphically uses the naked landscape and tension-fraught dialogue to depict the widening rift between David and Amy. Straw Dogs is the story of a

The Wild Bunch.

A striking film, Straw Dogstars Dustin Hoffman and Susan George and will be presented to you this Friday and Saturdanight by Albany State Cinema v. LC18.

Like Folk?

Folk Music Concert presented by The Pick'n & Sing'n Gather n Inc. Place: Calvary Methodist Church, corner of Belle Ave and free. Time: 8 P.M. Sat., Feb. 17 ker, Sandy Shoor, Pete & Dotte more. All kinds of folk music good people - COME!

Ridge Place, Latham, N.Y. Lick ets at door: \$2 Adults \$1 Students, Children under 12 free, Refreshments included Performers: Margaret Mac Arthur, Fennig's All Star String Band. Ray Andrews. Greg Clarke, Joan Mullen, Marie Brate & Peggy Bulgerkohn, Joan Pel ton Nick Krukovsky Diane Par

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Young View of Washington

The Death of the OEO

WASHINGTON-Even as the successor in the White House holish the Office of Econ Opportunity, the war room of Mr. Johnson's battle against

It was ironic that the news of death, but the news itself was no surprise. The organization's life

Head Start was perhaps OEO's best known creation. A program to aid underprivileged pre-schoolers, it was the mainstay which assured the agency's con the midst of failures on other more turbulent fronts, failures like the Job Corps, which created expections both in Congress and among its participants which the program's adminis-trators knew it could not fulfill.

Therein lies the real cause of the "war on poverty" itself: expectations were created among the poor and within the American public as a whole, which the government had no intentions of fulfilling, indeed, which it knew would be im-possible to meet.

The existing programs adminitered by OEO will be divided various federal agencies. the organization's controversia legal services program is not among those proposed to be transferred, and presumably the President will again push for the creation of a separate legal services corporation, more directly under his control.

R. Sargent Shriver, the Dem cratic candidate for Vice Presi-dent in 1972, is OEO's best known former director. Known on Capitol Hill as a "super on Capito IIII as a super-salesman," Shriver was able to wrangle funds for the agency's programs but failed to deliver the results he so eloquently

He is likely to join the large group which will no doubt oppose the dismantling of OEO when Congress considers the President's fiscal year 1973-74 budget proposal, scheduled to be budget proposal, scheduled to b presented this week. The Admin istration exudes confidence that the President's proposal will carry in Congress: We don't in-tend to do away with OEO programs, they say, merely transfer them to the appropriate

What they fail to add is that hidden away in the cavernous bowels of HEW, programs which now operate under the flag of the Executive Office of the Preident will have little muscle of their own to use in fighting for survival at the departmenta money trough. Thus, good pro grams in time will stand a better than-fair chance of perishing along with the bad.

There's a word for it. It's called backlash. It's what hap-

ing margins, that which is de-livered. So it was with OEO.

The Homosex Manual-Part 1

This will probably be the first part of a series of articles dealing with sex and love, how and why. They will not be exhaustive w ings but excerpts from a forth "The Homosey coming book "The Homose Manual", I feel the Gay Libera tion movement has dealt fully with all the other aspects of gay life, but tends to be shy when it comes time to talk about nuts and bolts.

Anyway getting back to sex and love. I'll start off by saying that in no way am I am exper on gay sex or gay love; I speal solely form personal experience rather extensive experience might add. So if I should say something that you disagree with feel free to write me and say so. Secondly anyone who says gay sex and love is the same ight sex and love is full of shit. There are some similarities but mostly differences. One ma jor difference is timing, which is

grips with their sexuality before gays do. Which is logical since society encourages straights to indulge in wanton sex around the age of 15 or so. Parents don't get upset if a straight boy ity at the age of 17. They'll probably be relieved if it hap-pens when he's 19, and damn near applaud if he finally gets some by 21. Regardless of social standing or family income, getting some pussy is a sign of manhood and maturity, and the was so openminded that he was willing to take me to a house of prostitution when I was 16. (Fortunately Mom said no

my virginity was left intact.) Point 2- Sex in America is competitive: plain and simple What else would you expect in a capitalist state? However since it would be grossly unfair to make someone compete without prior warm-up, a man is excused from



Paul Harvey News

Vitamins for Schizophrenia

moved from all food, within one year a plague of neuroses and sychoses would sweep every nation. Animalistic, men would turn on themselves or on one another-decimating the population of the earth

This is the grim prognosis of or Abram Hoffer of the University of Minnesota But con versely, massive doses of same vitamin promise to heal notional ills

effects of body chemistry on human behavior are the subject of a book called Sugar and the Criminal Mind

The essence of what that book ins to say is that the recent generations' purposely whetled appetite for sweets is largely responsible for filling our mental hospitals and our prisons

Harvard historian Donald Fleming says new discoveries in brology will "revolutionize"

new therapy are inclined make extravagant claims chemical therapy is not new

duced into psychiatry by Joliffe, Bowman, Rosenblum and Fein

They then traced certain tal disorders to a lack in the diet meetime acid. As early as g gram a day was I for treating mental pression in some cases.

Now, New York's Dr. David Hawkins has treated more than 5,000 mentally ill patients with vitamins in massive doses-100 to 200 times the so-called mini mum daily requirement of C, R 6 E and macu

And 80 percent of the patients

Suicide has been completely eliminated among schizophrenic and their suicide rate is usually 22 times higher

Only 20 percent suffered nega tive side effects no more ser than an itching skin reaction

chizophrenics have resumed consit activities, returned to

tal Health is sufficiently im pressed by the evidence to have launched its own study of mega-

It's difficult to read these re ports and contain your exuber ance. How often do you hear conservative men of science say ing things like this? "Enrichment of our food with quantities of vitamin B.3 will prevent most cases of schizophrenia- and will cure 50 to 80 percent of all existing cases of early schizo-phrenia." That's Dr. Allan Cott writing in the publication of th American Schizophrenia Asse

through is impossible to exag gerate. We are talking of a chen al cure for schizophrema Hall of all hospital beds are occup by mental patients and half those are schizophrenic

the undisciplined and the crimi nals who run amuck, menacing othera, whom we've assumed to be possessed of the devil and who may merely be under

allows straight boys all the years between puberty and 21 to prac tice and practice. At 21 you either start playing the game or get disqualified as a fag. (Inter-esting to note that one may enter the game officially as a lightweight around the age of

Now let's look at our typical

to engage in homosexuality, and admit to oneself that one is a homosexual , requires a certain degree of maturity. Usually this degree of maturity isn't reached until the age of 19 or so. Now keeping in mind the fact that most boys reach puberty at the age of 12 (+ or - 1). using a little mathematics, we can see that straight boys have between 4-7 more years of prac-tice in the art of sex, than gays. Furthermore gays have only 0-2 years until the race begins, compared to a straight's 7-9 years.

gear is a rather smooth transition for straights since they have at least 7 years to do so experience for gays with only 2 years. Usually straight boys en gage in sex long before they ealize they will one day be graded on their ability, so their clumsy starts and stops, sudden halts, and occasional mistires (even backfires) are excused and forgotten during their learning stages. And the countless girls they have blinded, suffocated, gagged, and butchered (while they figured out what hole to best put it in) are lost in their childhood dreams. Not so for gays, who, due to increased mat-urity at time of threshold, painners they were at 19. (Take it

Where does this leave us? Wha newer members of our forces are suffering and undergoing a pain fully traumatic period in their lifes. Most important they will partake in the struggle ahead as older members. Now I know s competitive as straight sex Well I say yes, and no, Gays are ed with how good a person is in bed. There's nothing wrong with this; our lives are naturally more sexual than straights because we are more honest about it. We ed the finer things in life, and one of them is good sex, with

As for you closetcases, and newly reborns, what does this man to you? It means that you fears are real, and you have a right to be shy. But the fault is ot yours. It means that I'm going to do something I wish someone had done when I was a freshman, and just coming out; namely talk about the more em barrassing things in life.

Point 1- You're probably right if

you're afraid to approach some one you like because you're in experienced in bed. You have definite right to be shy and led all the way. (I am assuming who IS gay, and not a straigh kid you hope might be). Exper ienced gays avoid you for two main reasons. First, you're basic-ally boring in bed, and having sex with you is like masturbating the hard way. Secondly, you're too stupid to realize that sex is sex, and love is love, and just because you had the joy of sex doesn't mean you're steady or married. You have not gotter that you realize three years is a long time to wait until you finish school, and you promised earth. Play it cool.

little help, and imagination, you can fake it a few times until you if you can support the imagina tion you can become a cultured heats building the ego like being in bed, raising yourself up and having him say with total physical and spiritual exhaustion "You're Fantastic!"

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Friday, Feb. 16

Electronic Music: by Salvatore Marterano, performing "SalMar Construction" 8:30 p.m. in the Lab Theatre, PAC. Student tickets \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Valentine Ball: sponsored by International Student Association. 9 p.m. in the Brubacher Dining Hall; \$1.00 w/tax,

Coffee House: sponsored by CCGB; 9 p.m. in the CC Cafeteria

Valentine Party: "Alabaster" at 9 p.m. in the State Quad Flagroom, \$.25 with State Quad card, \$.75 w/out.

Coffee House: in the Brubacher Snack Bar. 25 cents cover charge for music by Jerry Pliskin and Linda Weinstock. Free

Gay Alliance: presents Gay Quad of the Room, \$.75.

Saturday, Feb. 17

Sonic Arts Group: sponsored by the Music Council; 8:30 p.m. in the PAC Lab Theatre \$3.00

All University Party: live rock with "Trek," dancing, beer, extras; CC Ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 p.m., \$.50 admission.

Henways: "The Medeuceour Trio" from 8:30-1 p.m., no cover; beer and wine

Coffee House: sponsored by CCGB, 9 p.m. in the CC Cafeteria

Gay Organizations Conference: in the CC. Assembly Hall, 12:00-5:00

Crossword Contest Rules

Puzzle solutions must be submitted to the Albany Student Press office (CC 334) by Monday, 12 noon following the Friday that the puzzle appears.

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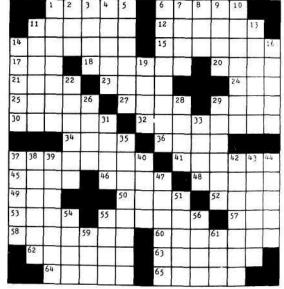
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Sorry, only one entry per person will be accepted.

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A Capital Idea

DROFTRAHSHECOLUMBUSSB **HGIELARTSANEHSLERREIP** E O F Y O O I E A Y L I G E T A O C S L E LARITKNBTUATXUYPNMOOE NLOCNI LI MRGI LOOEASJPR OTROODCADUNUEADRNULAE RASMANI NHELESI KBNNLNS A E S U O K O A O O S O V T O E D O E N G MEVSAMCHNSMOCIALCATAR DSROHCPOAARASUEATIAAU FAECDSHHRPPECILRAPTAB CCIOAEAATELOFIOLTMLYS ORLLNLFORLLGLFTRLYAOI NAEDLOPAILNTKIEYALNMR C M P A E E S V T I E N T N S J N O T A R OETI KNHI RNASTI AATAANA RNNAASVPDRAOTCLSOBBEH DTOEATSEFANSNOSKCAJLH SOMNBANYREMOGTNOMLAEA B O S T O N N I T S U A H C R E B A S H S

Directions: Hidden in this puzzle are the names of all the state capitals of the United States. They appear in all directions: horizontal, vertical, and diagonal, an be spelled backwards and forwards (a total of eight directions

Note: STPAUL =Saint Paul

I had a very wonderful and

serious relationship with my (ex) boyfriend for about a year. Al-though we had little arguments

here and there during the year that we went together, we were very close. Last week, he called me up and told me everything

was over. Of course I was very

upset but the thing which made me feel better was the hope tha

we would remain friends. I still

expect him to call me every day. just like before, but he hasn't called me yet. I'm very depress-ed about the whole thing and I

just don't know what to do to

get myself out of this depress

When a serious relationship

such as you had breaks up, it is naïve to expect things to go on "just like before" You seem to feel that he too still wants to be

friends. He may have implied

this in your last conversation to

much, or to soothe his own

conscience. In any case, they

seem to have been empty words on his part since he hasn't gotten

in touch with you since you

broke up. With this in mind, the

Answers: Augusta, Concord, Montpelier, Boston, Providence, Hartford, Albany, Harrisburg, Trenton, Dover, Richmond, Charleston, Columbus, Rafelgh, Frankfort, Nashville, Indiamapolis, Larising, Madison, Springheld, Columbia, Atlanta, Montgomery, Tallahassee, Jackson, Batin Rouge, Little Rock, Jefferson City, Des Moines, St. Paul, Bismark, Pierre, Lincoln, Topeka, Oklahoma City, Austin, Santa Fe, Deiver, Cheyenne, Helena, Boise, Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Carson City, Olympia, Salen, Sacramento, Honolulo, Juneau, Annapolis.

"Ask the ASP"

least one night of the weekend

Here's the situation. My room

mate's girlfriend is always stay-ing over both Friday and Satur-day nights, and if I'm lucky I get

a place to sleep in someone else's

room or a mattress in our suite room I'm getting really tired of putting out (no pun intended)

for him. One main problem is that the girl is in a 3-man (woman) room, and cannot kick

e and his girlfriend place

two people out. Both my romm

much importance on their sexual relationship, but I think my feel

ings should count too. Should

bring up the subject and risk being enemies the rest of the year, or should I keep my mouth

I am sure that problems of this

Deur Ask the Asp.

That Advertising manager is no longer with us. The bank was the amount of algae in the cam finally able to get funds to clear his check, and he bought his own university. (Just for spite, pus pond; and the effect it may

have on 1986 enrollment. The quiring photographer asking thirty students from the third floor of the Campus Center what they thought of the fact that Spring was only two weeks away. It was a typical twelve

By B.J. Chall

column gave only brief mention

to the Advertising Department

Several members of the Ad de

partment felt that they were being ignored, deliberately. Nothing could be farther from

the truth. Let it be said that the

Last March, for example, was a

particularly slow period, news

wise. The front page story was something about the increase in

The Ad manager at the time was not satisfied with what he called a "puny" twelve-page paper. He went out that ever and rounded up ten pages worth of ads (half-full pages, to allow more copy and tech work, of course). The tech staff dele gation (the tech editors and the

expect your roommate to give up his sexual life completely; yet

it the same time he canno

pecially when you have nowhere

else to sleep. This is where com-

Discuss the problem sensibly

with your roommate, making him aware of your point of view, and see if you can come to some

sort of compromise which is agreeable to both of you. Per-

haps he'll try to find somewhere else for you to sleep. Or maybe

he'll reduce his activities to on

definitely getting the bad end o

night a week. But I certainly

(Re-elect Senator Keating, the Rice Paddy, Lucky Strike greens, and Lunch at the Patoon Room on one page!) She found enough ads to fill a twenty page paper. At that mo-ment someone walked in with a letter to the Editor about AMIA coverage in the Capitol News papers. The Ad manager (afmany, many students on this campus. In all cases, one basic principle holds true, Your room-mate and yourself both have the fectionately called jumped up and down and an right of privacy, yet you each have a responsibility towards each other as well. You cannot

It Advertises to Pay

had) went to see the Ad Mana-ger. We asked him why he had to make the paper so big. We had told him that bail was refused

for the "Tech Ten" and half of the rest were still missing. We had asked him, therefore, to

take pity on us; he didn't have to stay and do tech work until

His answer was cold and brief.

"I have to add pages. That's why they call me the Ad mana-

ger!" he said, and waved us out of his spacious office.

for the next three months, he

placed twelve half page Ads pe

fines Advertising as the act of being adverse. One of our more

recent papers had very few ad-

vertisements. It was due to the post-Christmas slump. She

claimed that she had to do some

thing for Ad staff morale, and to

keep the Ad production people off the streets (at least when she

was on them, she was heard to

mutter) She disappeared for several hours. Actually she was in the back of one of the file

cabinets, looking for more Pub-

lic Service Ads and old accounts

When the layouts for the ads were distributed to the editors, there was general confusion (back from the front?). The front page had three ads, and were placed in such a way that the ASP/TUESDAY had to go along the side of the page, and the main headline would have to start on the bottom and be umn for the first inch and a half. and then would split up into two columns of eight millimeters each. The text would make a left turn at the middle of the page and finish on half of the last column.

ger did not realize that stories should have a readable layout. and the Ad people never get their names on the page. On the other hand, the literary people (news, arts, sports, editorial page, etc.) get to sign their work, and don't even pay! In fact, she said, voice rising, the editors GET PAID! I explained to her that this is a newspaper, and as a free press . . . "That's the point! a FREE press! Is that fair?" She finally agreed that the news is important, and said she would not put any more ads on page

when the ad department decides to turn a few screws. "Who pays for this paper, anyway?" is a familiar cry. This gives us an opportunity for revenge. We can go to the masthead and double

WSUA 640

A New Sound in Music

Beginning February 19th: WSUA will be on the air every

Weekday Mornings 10:00- Noon Hear the stories behind

Earwitness News Team Weeknights at 11:00pm

This Week Sunday nights at 7:00 pm with Phil Chansky

Sportsline will follow at 8:00 pm call 457-6443

Coming Soon

WSUA's 10th Anniversary 1963-1973

Telethon '73 WSUA will cover the Telethon in its

"Happiness is Sharing"

Movie Timetable

On Campus

"The Trojan Women"

Fri. and Sat.: 7:30,9:30 in

LC-7

SUNY Cinema

"Straw Dogs"

Fri. and Sat.: 7:30, 10 in

IFG

"The Bicycle Thief" Fri.: 7:15 and 9:45 in LC-25

Diversion

"Million Dollar Legs" Fri.: 7:30, 9:30 in LC-1. Sat.: 7:30, 9:30 in LC 2

Aldenberry Cinema

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" Fri: 7:10 in the Alden Maine Lounge

Colonial Quad

'Monkey Business" and W.C. Fields Short Fri.: 7,9,11 in LC 2 Sat.: 7,9,11 in LC-23

"Bye Bye Braverman' Sat.: 7:30, 9:30 in LC 1

Off Campus

"The Men Who Tread on

Fri. and Sat.: 7:30, 9:30,

Gryffon Film Society

the Tiger's Tail"

Hellman (459-5300)

Fri. and Sat.: 7:30, 9:45

Colonie Center (459-2170)

Fri. and Sat.: 7:00, 9:30

"Heartbreak Kid"

Towne (785 1515)

Fri.: 7:15, 9:45

"Poseidon Adventure"

Sat.: 2:00, 8:00, 10:30.

Cinema 7 (785-1625)

Fri. and Sat.: 7:30, 9:30

"World's Greatest Athlete"

(462 9033)

Sat.: 2:20, 7:10, 9:40

Fox Colonie (459-1020)

"Jeremiah Johnson" Fri.: 7:30, 9:30 Sat.: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Delaware (462-4714)

"Judge Roy Bean"

Fri.: 7:15 9:25

Madison (489 5431)

Fri.: 7:35, 9:35

Sat.: 2:15, 7:15, 9:30

Circle Twin (785-3388)

"Pete and Tillie" Fri&Sat: 7:30 9:30 "Judge Roy Bean"

Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:10

Cine 1234 (459 8300)

"1776" Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:30

"Man of La Mancha" Fri&Sat: 7:30, 10:00

"Getaway" Fri&Sat: 7:00, 9:30 49, Type of Lamp
50. Polsonous Lizard
52. Narcotic
53. Jab
55. Swins City
57. Hockey Great
58. Enter Unnoticed
60. American Journalist
62. Piece of Thread
63. Messenger
64. Pungent
65. Russian Rulers: var

Note: Letters to "Ask the ASP" can be sent to CC 326

This Weekend's Music

work at the Eastman School.

Miss Saetta is principle second

violinist of the Albany Sym-

phony. She has been a member of the Rochester Philharmonic,

the Lake George Opera Orches-

tra and the Berkshire Music

Center Orchestra. She has been a

recipient of numerous fellow

ships, among them a scholarship

to the Eastman School at the age

of 17, a Fellowship to Tangle-

wood, to the Brevard Music Cen-

ter, and the Albany Symphony

Vanguard award for summer

study. Miss Saetta teaches pri-

vately in her own studio in

Saratoga Springs and is a mem-

ber of the faculty at the Sche-

nectady Conservatory of Music

Elizabeth Friauf began study-

ing the piano at the age of 3 in

Atlanta, Georgia. She is a gra-

duate of the Yale School of

Music; there she studied with

Bruce Simonds. For the past five

years, she has studied the ensem-

ble literature at the Eastman

School with Brooks Smith, the

accompanist of Heifitz and

many other famous artists. As

Carroll Glenn, Professor of violin

"Three People"

by Karen Keenan

The "plot thickened" before Experimental Theatre's production of
"Three People" even began, for a mystery was contained within the
printed program itself. Although the title suggested a story concerning three people, the cast listing consisted of only two
characters. An immediate question which arose was, "Who's the
third person?" As it turned out, the missing person turned outto be
the deformed, retarded child of the two main characters.

Stuart and Betty Chambers were bright young margingly who had

Stuart and Betty Chambers were bright young marrieds who had everything going for them. He was a promising graduate student working toward his doctorate and she was his clever, well-read wife

working toward his doctorate and she was his clever, well-read wife-Life was beautiful and the future looked bright—until they had the baby. In place of their precious savings and cherished dreams came medical bills and heart-aches Just when life was going so well, that defective baby had to come along and spoil everything. The offspring of Betty and Stuart, the perfect couple, was a miscrable, horrible failure. Trying desperately not to face the awful truth, Betty fantasized that "everything was going to be all right" They'd care for the baby, take an interest in hobbies, and have more children. Stuart, on the other hand, was the cold realist; to him the only legical solution was to usualize the child Having poor.

only logical solution was to institutionalize the child maying mor-children was out of the question—one mistake was enough. There was nothing new in the basic story, script, or characters involved in the presentation. Reminiscent of standard soap-opera involved in the presentation as well as the people incorporated only logical solution was to institutionalize the child. Having more

melodrama; the tragic situation as well as the people incorporated within it was rather stereotyped. Unlike the young mother who seemed a little too saintly and devoted to her child, her husband

A. S. O. at Palace Saturday

Tenor William Brown will appear with the Albany Symphony in

two concerts this month. Julius Hegyi will conduct the orchestra-

Friday February 16 at Gibbons Hall on The Siena College campus at

8 00 P.M. and Saturday, February 17 at the Palace Theatre at 8 30

William Brown should be familiar to audiences in Albany and the

Capital District as a leading tenor with the Lake George Opera and

he was soloist for the Symphony's first Pops Concert in 1970 "An

For his February dates with the Symphony Blown will sing

Benjamin Britten's Les Illuminations. Also on the program will be

Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Hindesmith's Mathix der Maler and

the orchestra's assistant concertmaster Janet Rowe will play the

Tickets for the performances are available by calling the Albany

addressed stamped envelope to Albany Symptons Orchestra, 19.

Tickets for the Palace \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3. All students and Semon

Symphony office at 465-4755 by sending a check with a self

Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein'

Chriton Ave. Albany, N.Y. 12207

Citizens \$2,00

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movement "Winter" from Vivaldi's "The Seasons

Friday and Saturday, February 16 & 17, will mark the return of Mr. Clyde Criner to the stage of The Eighth Step Coffee House, 14 Willett St., Albany, Mr. Criner will be performing on the Moog synthesizer, organ, and piano, a program of classics, jazz and blues. His performance requires the utilization of all three instruments simultaneously as he blends the music of these three great music traditions.

Music will include "The Hoedown." from Copland's "Rodeo." "Sinfonetta for Orchestra" by Janacek, "Allegro Barberos," by Bartok, "Rondo" by Mozart, piano preludes by Chopin. Walk on the Wild Side. "Blue Rondo a la Turk," by Brubeck, and selections by the artists Emerson, Lake, and Palmer with his own variations of their music. Time of the performance is 9:00 P.M.

Violinist Mary Lou Saetta and pianist Elizabeth Friauf will present a recital on February 17 at 3:00 p.m. at The Rensselaer Newman Foundation's Chapel and Cultural Center, Burdett Avenue, Troy. The program will consist of Handel Sonata No. 4 in D Major, Prokofieff Sonata No. 1. Bach Solo Sonata No. 1 in G Minor and the Faure Sonata in A Major.

at Eastman, Elizabeth Friauf has chamber music, and orchestral accompanied numerous recitals every year. She lives in Rochesconcerts. She is a graduate of the ter New York with her husband Eastman School of Music and has studied with Joseph Knitzer, John and three children. Robert Gerle, and Carroll Glenn She is currently doing graduate

Tickets for King David will be available at the door. Admission is two dollars for adults and one dollar for students.

Pearls Before Swine, featuring Tom Rapp, will appear in the McNeil Room of the Rensselaer Union on Friday, February 16, at 8:30 PM. The group, formed by three friends with a tape recorder in 1968 has just released its eighth album on the Blue Thumb Label

Pearls Before Swine are: Tom Rapp, vocals, acoustic guitar, Art Ellis, flute, soprano sax, vocals: Bill Rollins, cello, electric bass, and Harry Orlove, mandolin, banjo and electric guitar.

The public is welcome. Admisstion is \$2.50 per person.



At Henways, Saturday, Feb. 16 "The Medeoceur Trio." Tradition al Contemporary people music for folks.

A New Grotesque Comedy:

The Heartbreak Kid

Some men go through life moving from woman to woman like a ball in a sexual pinball machine. It's a dirty game, but to them it is just a game. As complex as the game normally is, it can become even more dangerous when the man in question believes he loves each woman in turn. The Heart-break Kid, directed by Elaine May from a script by Neil Simon, is an acid-like comedy about such

Lenny (Charles Grodin) meets, "falls in love with" and marries Lila (Jeannie Berlin, Elaine May's daughter) within a three minute montage at the start of the film. The couple sets off to drive to Miami for their honeymoon. By the time they reach the hotel Lenny has grown tired of the marriage. An hour after arriving in Miami he is in pursuit of another woman, the plastic Kelly (Cybill Shepherd). Lenny creates elaborate subterfuges to escape his bride of seventy-two hours as he plans a divorce and a flight to Minneapolis to follow Kelly, who has fone nothing to encourage him.

The Heartbreak Kid is a grotesque comedy of self-deception and desperation. It is as impossible to totally hate Lenny as it is to completely sympathize with him as he describes the collapse of his short. marriage as a matter of miles ("I was pretty sure something was wrong in Virginia"). He is in earnest and a victim of his own ability to rationalize.

The film can be said to be a macabre offspring of Fire Easy Pieces, both with a protagonist damned to be a sexual flying dutchman. We have no way of knowing how long Lenny has been shuttling from woman to woman prior to the time the film picks him up. The title sequence shows him inspecting himself in the mirror before going to the third avenue bar where he first meets Lila. The inference is clear that Lenny has been operating for quite some time and the last shot openly suggests that he still has not stabilized and may be awaiting a new challenge. There may be no men just like Lenny. but there is at least a little Lenny in every man

Lenny doesn't realize how hadly he's treating Life. He has rationalized the marriage out of existence At one point he writes Lila off by saying the marriage was, "just one of those things I rushed into like joining the army, but this time I'm not going to

wait three years to get out "

Kelly doesn't seem to understand that she is at least peripherally responsible for Lenny's actions. When he comes to Minneapolis to tell her he has divorced his wife and, in so doing 1 st everything he owned except for nine hundred dollars in savings bonds all she can say is, 1 ee. 1 m really very

Kelly's father (Eddie Albert) can't understand

Kelly, he (Lenny) thinks he really loves her. To Kelly's father, Lenny is just another fortune hur to be bought off.

the better woman in that she certainly has more character and possibility for variation. Being mar-ried to Lita could be fun while being married to Kelly might be amusing. for about three weeks But Lila is never given a fair chance, Lenny keeps her in the dark until it's too late for her to put up a fight, not that Lenny was worth the effort. The scene in which Lenny tells Lila of his escape plan is a devastating ten minutes.

The performances are the work of skilled professionals. Charles Grodin, a veteran actor last seen as Aarfy Aardvark in Mike Nichols' fim of Catch 22, plays Lenny for all he's worth making a diffici

woman who can't quite understand what's han pening around her, but somehow knows it is a threat to her. Watching her one feels they are watching Henrietta from A New Leaf twenty years younger. An interesting observation in the light of the fact that Henrietta and Lala are played b mother and daughter respectively.

Eddie Albert's appearance as Kelly's protective

ather is quite remarkable. The exchanges between

Albert's Dwayne and Lenny are terrifyingly funny
And there is Cybill Shepherd. Thery isn't very
much one can say about her at this point. Kelly is
very much like Miss. Shepherd's role in Bogdan ovich's The Last Picture Show only here sho little more deadly in that she is unaware of her powers as a supreme bitch. There's no way of telling whether or not Cybill Shepherd is actually acting At this point we can only say that Peter Bo ovich and Elaine May know how to use a Barbie dol

short story by Bruce Jay Friedman, Simon, who has recently started to use his position as the foremost "Big Time" playwrite in this country to make some highly perceptive statements about how Americans seem to make a sport out of driving each other to suicide, has written a script that is as frightening as it is funny. A script that will give pause to those who think Simon to be a pupper of Westchester

Elaine May, one of the two women to direct a always, a genius. Her talent for characterization : are the work of a woman who kno

Esoterica - Trojan Women



Helium - A New High?

If you saw Stanley Kubrick's movie 2001, you are familiar with the idea that space tra vellers are likely to spend most vellers are likely to spend most of their journey in some form of hibernation (or perhaps even suspended animation). The fact that some yogis can put them selves into a trance in which metabolism is greatly diminished may indicate that hibernation, or near suspended animation, may be a good way to travel through inner space too.

Hibernation is a state of low energy turnover. Body temperature is close to 1/2 temperature of the atmosphe e that surrounds att. It may be pretty close to freezing. The heart beats slowly and breathing is attenuated.

in which the heart and breathing are kept completely still for a period of time. Many scientists

possible on the grounds that creversible brain damage is caused by an oxygen cut off only ten minutes after the cessation of breatning

1970, K.A. Hossmann and K. Sato of the Max Planck Institute for Brain Research in Germany reported they were able to cut off completely the blood supply to cats' brains for more than an hour and yet revive the cats so their brain function was com-pletely normal.

water. The salamander's were no frozen however, because water in living cells, since they contain below zero. As soon as the sala-manders were taken out of the helaim atmosphere and into warm an they revived They moved immediately almost as if nothing had happened

I am not suggesting that the next "high" or "low." Or bers in 2001 were filled with helium the point is that we may be just beginning the long journey into hibernation

Black History Week

by Kevin Daniels

This is Black History Week at the Harmanus Bleecker Branch for her nephew. Letter to an at the library located at the of the Albany Public Library Aspiring Lance. The assion corners of Washington Avenue located in downtown Albany And to kick the week off to a most intellectually stimulating tation of the Sandburg The too late. The learning process cract we were presented with excellence in the form of authornoet dancer, actiess and soon Hollywood director black woman, Maya Angelon

"We live in direct relationship to the heroes we have." These words were used as the basis of the readings that Maya presented along with her constant landing "The future belongs - them Maya, an educator, placed much emphasis upon the need to the variety of the readings per formed. After stating that 'I do cation is the only thing that frees" we were ready to begin

First we were treated to Maya's moving "Time Sq. Shoe Shine Composition" which she wrote to a young black who

also included Sichine Brown's and Dove Street. It's too late to "Strong Merc - what the an adapt - see Maya but stop by before it's

hattan next "Harlem Hop Black History Week is some-

passionate piece which she wrote than until the 19th of February

scotch" and following was the - thing not to be missed and will

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February 16 & 17 7:30 and 9:30 in LC 7

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All WOMEN — bring your MAN in Free!

Short Feature: THE CRITIC

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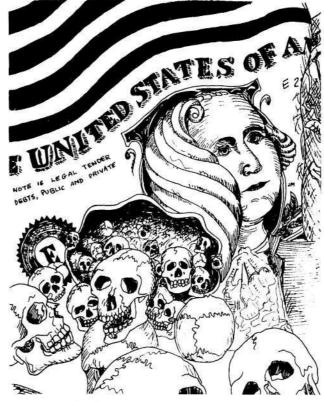
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SCHENECTADY GLENS FALLS PITTSFIELD AMHERST
141 Eric Bird. 707 Upper Glen Street 42 Summer Street 18 g. Pleasent 5 COLONIE ALBANY

editorials & letters

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Give Me Your Sick and Tired

Ab, the beauty of the Student Health Center! The solace it implies so far from the hubub of humanity, the appropriate motif of its archetectural design (making us all remember the purety and cleanliness of our campus proper), the wel-come aroma of carbonic acid and rubbing alchohol! We do praise thee, dear infirm-ary, for efficiency and cheer. We raise our hearts to that nice, long rest in two or three waiting areas before seeing the doctors. We exalt thee for giving us an excuse for missing and being late for classes because we are on a first-come-first-served basis. We glorify thee.

I once thought about the word, "infirmary," It brought to mind a factory where they turned out infirm people. I was wrong. I have since seen the light, I now grant your mental to the same that the s now grant you my testimony. When first I entered S.U.N.Y.A., I became aware of the legendary reputation of the infirmary. Many stories were related to me: "I went in there for planter's wart, and they

nearly amputated my foot," I was told, "Don't go near the infirmary, even if you are dying. Unless you want them to bury you on student insurance," said

"I went in there for birth control, and all I got were some dirty looks from the nurse saying, "what do you think this is? A bordello?", related another.

Well, I have evidence for these an-mature and slanderous rumor mongers. First of all, the only way to get rid of a planter's wart, is to cut off every bit of it. And if that means cutting off the whole foot, too bad. Just stop playing footsie

with people who have planter's warts.

And if you are dying, what is wrong with an institution that only wants to m a k e y o u m o re

by the property of the propert Fundamentalist,
Who could be so blind as to

upbraid an institution which employs such kind and courteous personnel as Dr. Bullhorn, who is especially popular on Wart Day, the one day of the week when all of the cases of warts on campus are thankful students, shaking with relief after the painless liquid nitrogen treat-ment? Who can forget a man who thrives on his love and desire to teach the young citizens of this world? Just ask him what sort of medicine he is giving you and he'll answer, in his kindly fashion, "I'm the doctor around here! What are you asking me questions for? This is medicine to help that cough, or whatever it is, so you better take it!" Ah, such gentle guidance. Such warmth, Such pathos.

Such warmth. Such pathos.

I will never be able to thank the infirmary enough for the professional treatment I received the day after I fell on my face. Having run, tripped, and crashed headfirst on the sidewalk, my face bruised, my nose swollen, my back in agony, I took the pleasant sojourn to that island of paradise. The doctor well-aged my with any arm arm. (after restful.) comed me with open arms (after a restful hour of waiting and fifteen minutes of holding a thermometer in my loose-toothed mouth). He gingerly poked at my black and blue nose and said, "Well, it's

The examined all of my other bruises with his eye and said, "Well nothing is broken." After being declared "fit as a fiddle,' he gave me a lovely little en-velope of pills. "Aspirin," he said, "for I've heard entirely too many complaints

about there being no full-time gynocolog-ist at the Student Health Center, That's ridiculous. What is a gynocologist good for? Women who are incapacitated every month for cramps should just stop pam-pering themselves. Better yet, have a baby. Any other problems that arise should certainly be ably handled by the week for two hours to take care of all of the thousands of women on campus. It only takes two or three months to get an uniment with him, so don't worry. I takes much longer to die of uterine

venereal disease. Our thoughtful in brimary supplies every kind of pamiphlet about it. There's one pamphlet on each chair in the waiting room, so you should-n't ever catch V.D. from the chairs in the Student Health Service.

The infirmary is such a homey place! Where else can you get, free of charge, packets of "Cepocal" if you have a sore throat? If you have stomach distress, who else offers you such adorable little bottles of Kaopectate? If you are coughing, there are even dozens of pretty plastic bottles full of cough syrup for you to have, compliments of the house and free of any dangerous narcotics.

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The Reason Why

Much has been written and said during the past few weeks about Nixon's proposed shift in national priorities - away from "human resources" spending and in the direction of greater defense expenditures as well as an increased desire for subnational units of government to solve their own

In spite of all the discussion and editorializing, the trend will undoubltedly continue, as more and more social programs are phased out, and newer and more complex weapons systems are proposed.

The trend will continue, quite simply, because there are no advocates for the oft lamented "little man" in the White House, and very few in the Congress. The rich get their tax windfalls and special favors because money means power. The poor have been getting less and less because they do not possess such power.

You have most probably heard this view expressed elsewhere. It is a imple explanation for the phenomena in which the rich get richer while the poor

But we see no harm in saying it again. Particularly not in light of the administration's latest proposed cutbacks, which have reinforced this

We cite the numerous cutbacks in the "human resources" area, including aid for hospital construction, Medicare, mental health, and programs such as manpower training, model cities development, vocational training, support for libraries, and funds for the construction of academic facilities.

Admittedly, some of the cuts have been justified because the programs were no longer needed or the approach was wrong. A program that encourages students to go into teaching, for example, is no longer needed since the teacher's market is still oversupplied.

Other projects, however, were filling a real need and solving real problems, and still others hadn't had enough time to show results.

The general trend is all too obvious. This latest Nixon budget is a retreat to the traditional Republican conservatism of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. It is an attempt to turn the clock back as far as possible, to the days when "laissez-faire" and "go it alone" were the law of the land.

Some of the programs, like Social Security, obviously cannot be dismantled. However, Nixon's admonition to the American people "not to ask what America can do for you, but what you can do for yourself' clearly reflects the old Republican philosophy of the pre-New Deal era.

"Let the poor pull themselves up by their bootstraps," and the old Horatio Alger myth that everyman can become wealthy if he only works hard and uses his mind, are their adages.

Unfortunately, when such a philosophy prevails, the big corporations and the wealthy have the power and influence, while the poor are left with essentially nothing. The defense budget gets fatter, while the social welfare budget gets thinner. The numerous tax loopholes designed expressly for the

So the end result is that less than one quarter of the Nixon budget is carmarked for solving the paramount national problems of mental illness, job training, pollution control, urban transportation, and crime and drugs.

The little guy, the poor, and the powerless have no home in the White House. It is private property now.



A store owner in a small town in New York was arrested recently for the crime of selling goods on Sunday. He had been operating his store on Sundays for the last 15 years and nothing like this had ever happened before. It seems people had phoned the police to complain

In assorted places across the state similar occurrences have been taking place. Suddenly the blue laws, which few take seriously, were being enforced. Police in civilian clothing would buy some Item not permitted by the law for sale on the Sabbath and then demand that the store close. If the merchant refuses to comply, all the merchandise in the store can be

I wonder what goes on in the narrow little heads of the people who have nothing better to do than complain to the police about someone selling nylon stockings on Sunday. What kind of Nean What kind of irrational, perverted expla-nation could even be offered by the defenders of such laws? And what harm befalls them if the stores are allowed to

If a bolt of lightning should descend from heaven and strike down the store

against Christianity, what skin comes off the other fellow's back? No one is being forced to buy goods on Sunday, so what

It seems there are a couple of motives involved. One is the missionary impulse, Just as there are people who deem it their duty to go into jungles and show the savages the light and the path to salvation, we have zealots right here at home who feel it their duty to impose their religious beliefs and their own set of

Our Puritan Tradition

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erstitions upon those who are not fortunate enough to share in their particular brand of mysticism. So those who sell and buy on Sunday are sinners who

Another motive of these do-gooders is easier to understand if we accept the idea that these are the same people who sneak around secluded beaches with binoculars search of nudity-then call the police and have the swimmers arrested for indecency. These are the people who think that someone caught smoking a joint should be sent to jail and that sex is something that should be sanctioned by the church and state before it is per-

mitted. The main reason for invoking such laws based on puritan concepts is quite simply envy. H.L. Mencken said it when he stated that puritanism is "the may be having a good time." This fear has helped keep the archaic laws on books so long, even in the supposedly enlightened age of today.

People motivated by envy and pos sessing the zeal of a missionary can be very dangerous because of the existence of these laws, but such people are by no means limited mostly to old spinsters in rocking chairs. Many see the wealth accumulated by successful industrialists, fo instance, and couch their desire to expro redistributing the wealth and helping ease

being used to steal (the government uses the word "tax") the fruits of labor from those who produce in order to those who do not produce. The gra duce in order to give to income tax, for instance, can have the effect of punishing those who are most roductive and successful. The same olds true for the anti-trust laws.

Egalitarianism, in today's sense meaning "every person is equal and should there fore possess equal wealth and status", is similar to puritanism: both are grounded in the belief that success and happiness

can be an unpardonable sin if son else has it, especially if he does not share it. H.L. Mencken, once again, expressed the idea when he said that the only argument for democracy is "that it is a crime for any man to hold himself out as better than other men, and, above all, a most heinous offense for him to prove it." Written some 53 years ago, it seems nore applicable today than ever before

Sick and Tired

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Yes I will always remember the S.U.N.Y.A. infirmary. Some of my fondest memories of this school live in the Student Health Center. Why, even now, I can hear dear Dr. Bullhorn gently croon ing a ditty of my childhood, one busy Wart Day:

'0000H I am Doctor Ironbeard Twilly willy wit boom boom I'll cure your ills with healing art
Twilly willy wit boom boom Now, I can teach the dumb to walk Twilly willy wit boom boom boom.
The lame to see, the blind to talk Twilly willy wit boom boom Sing toreay sing toreay Twilly willy wit boom boom boom

Nixon Administration Bows to Pollution Profit

John Connally, renegade oil speculator and now the fair haired boy of the White House has bluntly announced that, "Rising productivity ought to take precedence over lowering pollution."

This has been the undeviating creed of our air and waters and degrading our landscape and resources. It is this costly lesson that Nixon has taught us. Men and corporations have fortunes to gain from their environmental transgressions

The massive vested interest in pollution destruction of our surroundings. It pays off phenomenally today for the factory to spill the gook into the river, it is profitable to private pockets not to re

see why a White House whose door is guarded by the millionaire Paul Flanagar and which is frequented by the likes of Maruice Stans and Rogers Morton, means so much to the polluters. Why, indeed the major industrial polluters of the country are organized as a 65 man National Industrial Pollution Council to serve with Nixon as a secret cabal in defense of their polluting privileges

So the environmental issue politically presidential messages, but on the charac er of the regime. If, like in the present on it is dominated by special terests, if the loudest voices are those of l. of chemicals, of detergents, of steel, of developers, of mining interests, of all the assortmentof self-serving predators

Actually, Big Daddy is not the real champion of clean air, good water, a charming countryside, of population con trol of national or even global survival. He is the servile agent of exploitation, of expediency, of economics, of relentless growth, without mind or future. There is as the Independent Phi Beta Kappa En-vironmental Study Group understatedly points out, "a gap between the rhetoric

Consider pollution of the waters. The rivers are more filthy and toxic every year Many of the 12,000 chemicals used industry are fed right into our streams Yet the record of the Administration is a pitiful 27 actions taken against pol uters, 10,000 more go their merry way dumping as they will! Justice Department neys have been instructed to clear

it lures out campaign contributions from the favored...\$10,000,000 secret dollars of them-just as a starter.

Nixon topped off all the frantic administrative lobbying against water pollution bills with an outright veto of the Clean Water Act of 1972. Congress, by staying in session, deprived him of a sneaky pocket veto, and made him come out and how his true colors.

The Administration is involved in a real hassle over the water issue. In one of the crudest flip flops on the detergent ques-tion, the Surgeon General, despite the incontrovertible condemnation of phos phate The ruling ignored the Federal Drug Administration's conclusion that many non-phosphate detergents are safe just as many phosphate detergents are Could it be that Bryce Harlow, the President's chief lobbyist who was, incidentally, formerly with Proc tor and Gamble, was practicing his Madison Avenue techniques on the

Then Nixon's cabinet member Elliott Richardson fought the Clean Air Act of 1970 and tried to establish crippling amendments that would render it harm less. But the Act, pushed by public n, passed. And who then took for it? Nixon, who actually elbowed its author, Senator Muskie, out of the limelight of the signing ceremonies. (But when the lights had faded out and the huzzahs died, out came the sharp knife to cut away half of the appropri ation no television here, of course

Symbolically and tragically the Alaskan pipeline hasthe blessing of the Nixon Administration. Secretary Morton has re lentlessly done all in his power (and more) to push this 800 mile pipeline and the tundra destruction that go with it. For the profits of the oil companies Nixon would destroy for all time this fragile tundra, the salmon fisheries of new rkling rivers, he would jeopardize th caribou migrations upon which the natives depend for food. He is in a hurry to despoil that last fair landscape becaus the oil companies are in a hurry So sur are the oil interests of the favorable action of their friend in the White House that they invested millions in four foot diameter pipes and piled them up on the route they have chosen. The buildozers await the whistle in a long menacing line This is your land and mine that they are

Worse, than that, a hazardous sea run of tankers from Port Baldez to the Wester ports (and Japan) will besmirch the beaches and estuaries of Canada and the United States. It is projected that 393 spills a year will befoul that entire coast. With the pipeline recklessly constructed over eight earthquake faults and a break tically certain no Administration

an ecological conscience could champion such an abominable under-

stration is a crowded list of charges. The Amchitka blast was callously pushed at a cost of 500 to 800 rare sea otters, quantities of almost extince American eagles, and a future catastrophic release of radioactivity.

The Administration has officially encouraged the strip miners to "Think Big" as they project a moonscaping for Wyoming and Montana. The Nixon strip nining control bill is a phony.

The lumber interests, although the

government had the power to stop them, ire toppling the grand redwoods right to the borders of the puny Redwood National Park. Now there is small chance of ever extending its fragmented boundaries. The vindictive logging has suc ceeded with the connivance of govern-

The lumber interests are now all powerful. It took a supreme effort by the combined conservation groups of the



country to kill the infamous Timber Supply Act of 1971 which would have opened the national forests to disastrous over cutting under mandate to increase the timber harvest by 60%. Yet, with an arrogant disregard of popular mandate saries had failed to get Congress to do

In frustrated ire, an attempt by the conservationists was made to hold off with a new executive order the cata-strophic cutting until a new survey of wilderness could be made. The order was drafted, it was probably used to squeeze

played both sides with thoroughly un principled promises, the timber interests won again. The executive order to hold up the cutting was shoved, unsigned, into lower desk drawer and forgotten. The result will be the mutilation of most of the remaining more remote wilderness beauty spots of the national forests if Nixon is elected. The prime lumber 7 billion board feet of it per year-will go to Japan. The heritage of future generations will be gone forever. "Progress," they say. toward what?

There is no sensitivity in this Admini stration. Viciously, its own official poisoners in a single year exterminated 90,000 co. otes, 300 rare mountain lions, 21,000 bobcats and lynx, 2,800 red wolves, 800 bears, 24,000 foxes, and 52,100 smaller animals. Finally, afte this slaughter had been going on for of the term, the poison, 1080, was banned for use on public lands. A lot of letters of congratulation to the President

They should have known.

The army of poisoners of the Fish & Wildlife Service was not disbanded. They were soon seen with strychnine setting their deadly bait for prairie dogs. What is nore, the funds were transferred to aid the States to go on with the carnage. On can only ponder with sadness on the power of the grazing interests in the political calculations of this Administra-

pollyannish notion that "everyone hates a ter". Republican party treasurers
And the calculating type of politi cian doesn't.

What is more no war monger can ossibly be catalogued as an environ-entalist. The military industrial complex keeps the munitions production ming and its outfalls spewing and its stacks belching. War not only devastates the battlefield outrageously but destroys the land that houses the arsenal War production defiles the air and water, if strangles the energy supply, it gulps the idling resources.

We cannot sustain our environmen under the leadership of a man of war who is already hinting at "brush wars of the future," and who is so pressed by the captains of self-profitting industry. Four more years of saber-rattling, four more years of this bleeding of our land-these as a viable nation, we cannot stand

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Letters to the Editor

Curb Your Student

Reading the outcome of the University Senate meeting of February 5 points out quite a few things to me. The entire structure of this university is one that promotes general disregard of the student a human being. The total lack of sideration for the privacy, wishes, and consideration of the student is nothing less than insulting and tasteless on the part of the administration. The vetoing of Hirsch Anti-Search Bill shows the insignificance of peoples' rights on this campus. Besides the fact that the right of not having to suffer through a haphazard search is being denied by the administra tion, the often noted cases of damage done to the personal possessions of the students is appalling.

The further fact that residents pay vimately \$70.00 a month for half a room (cubicle) and anywhere for 1/4 to 1/12 of a bathroom and suffer such insult no less than infuriating.

As for Dean Brown's understanding of student grievances, he does not have to go through random searches at the whim of the administration. If he had his home entered into without warning while he wasn't there, his understanding would be

The blantant disregard of student con cerns of late spread into other areas too. The firing of Ms. Tana Lee Rebhan as bus driver for SUNYA shows the administra tion's drive to remove considerate, effi-cient staff and strengthen the bureau cracy's policy of boorishness. When will this nonsense stop? When will the student stop being treated like a dog in a kennel

ever decide to change their ways, I can promise an active, expanding world of student-faculty-administration tion which would benefit us all.

S. Lawrence Pinto

Rowley Powley

To the editor.

Your article, "Curt Smith: A 'divisive force," on Feb. 13, may have been good propaganda for the cause of Curt Smith which is a good cause, but it diminished the credibility of the ASP, also a good cause. Why didn't you check out the story with Donald Stauffer, action chair man of the English Depatment, from whom you quoted one phrase and whose views you speculated on slurringly as advocating a "harmonious fellowship of gentlemen-scholars". Why didn't you run this story as an editorial or an opinion

English Department

A Live McGuire

On page seven of the February 6 issue of the ASP there appears a pair of items which I feel are representative of two widely held views pertaining to the on campus living situation. The critically indignant letter to the editor by John J Pavlis is typical of the negative, de-structive attitude towards the residence program which is held by some students, while Mike McGuire's refreshingly amusing and yet poignant article demonstrates a much more positive, constructive viewpoint.

Mr. Pavlis' solution to housing hassles is in short, to move off-campus. This reac-tion to dormitory living is, at best, a cop-out. Such a solution indicates the paucity of imagination, enthusiasm, and interest, accompanied by a plethora of complaints and negative attitudes, which typifies those who are Mr. Pavlis' opin-

On the other hand, Mr. McGuire's art icle subtly and effectively explores some of the difficulties which confront students, R.A.'s, and dorm directors. Unlike Mr. Pavlis, Mr. McGuire can approach the living situation with a sense of humor. And unlike Mr. Pavlis, Mr. McGuire is willing to do something that may in prove the quality of on-campus life,
Although 1 do not know Mr. McGuire

personally, I am aware of the fact that he helped to propose a bill which was introduced at the February 8 session of Central Council, and which will be discussed at subsequent meetings. The bill calls for an opinion poll to measure student reaction to current dormitory policies, such as unannounced searches and inspections. The results of the survey could provide the impetus for som

meaningful changes in housing contracts.

I would like to congratulate Mr.

McGuire and thank him for his highly enjoyable article plus his efforts of behalf of a better residence program. The future of dormitory life lies in the hands of such imaginative, involved individuals Christopher Oberle

His and Hirsch

To the editor, Jay Hashmall's story in last Friday's VSP created an inaccurate picture of the Feb. 5 Senate meeting. First, the bill introduced by Wayne Halper and myself would not "prohibit and condemn all searches and inspections," as the story claimed. It would place restrictions upor them to protect the students' rights. No search or inspection would be authorized unless reasonable cause existed to believe that a specific illegal item was present in a particular room. At least one person occupying that room would have to be present at the time it was carried out, and authorities would have to notify this student as to the object of the search immediately before they entered.

We recognize the University's responsibility for seeing that hazardous items are kept out of the dormitories, and for this reason agree that a unilateral halt to inspections would be impractical. Our bill would permit the university to fulfill its legal obligations but would safeguard the rights of the students.

Also, the bill was not defeated, as the ASP implied The Senate voted about 60.2 to send it to the Students Affairs Council, with Senators Halper, Stokem, Hamilton, and myself voting with the majority. We all realized that the bill was imperfect as introduced (it failed to count for emergencies, for instance) and that no action would be appropriate until we had investigated both the bill and the current inspections policy. explained when interviewed by ASP reporter Bob Mayer, the bill was not expected to pass at this meeting. It's purpose was to bring student indigantion occuections to the attention of th cuate, the SAC and the Administration. In this way, it was definitely successful Although it is unfortunate that Dr illumition's motion was defeated, the issue itself is far from dead the SAC committee on residences considered it on Wednesday, and will report its findings to

the Council at its next meeting.

Besides the factual errors, Mr. Hashmall did an injustice to Dean Brown in saying that "he deemed it necessary to have these forced undateral searches." The bias this statement is evident even to thee of us who opposed the Dean's position, Furthermore, the "cat-call" from a non-student Senator urging us to hire lawyers

was not indicative of anything. It was a joke, albeit a poor one. (In fairness to Mr, Hashmall, many of us did think the remark was serious at first.)

In other action it was erroneously re passed this bill several months ago. It was the UAC's proposed revisions of Bill 36 which were returned to the Council.
I'm happy to see the ASP taking an

interest in the Senate and am grateful for its apparent support in the dormitory inspections dispute, but I wish it would be more careful. This kind of sloppy reporting confuses the issues and does little good for anybody.

David Hirsch

That's Amazering!

Regarding the recent job action by the Resident Assistants on Alumni and Indian Quads, I would like to bring the following to the attention of the Director of Redences, and all others who responded to the requests of the RA's with such "oper

On Saturday night, February 10th, only two days after the RA's were forced to return to their jobs or be subject to "possibility of a loss of room waiver for the period of job action and/or notifica



Cheerleader's Last Stand

I wish to express my disappointment and embarrassment for the behavior that our cheerleaders displayed at the recent

Due to lack of proper seating in the Washington Street Armory many students were forced to sit on the floor, in some sections six people deep.

As the game began our cheerleaders came out and stood on the sideline not only blocking the view of those of us on the floor but also those in the first few rown of the stands.

To the request of a Siena official that Albany State fans and the SUNYA Coaching staff sit down and cheer, the girls responded in a rude, nasty and downright vulgar manner claiming that they, "won't sit down because we AL WAYS stand!" The final result of a long discussion resulted in some of the girls kneeling, which still blocked the view the fans on the floor and the rest refusing to kneel or sit and remained standing.

I can't help but question the whole purpose of having cheerleaders after this event. Are they there to create spirit among the Albany fans or give everyone a hard time? Is this proper manner for people to act who represent the school? ls rudeness and inconsideration of othe a trait necessary in being a cheerleader? I don't think so. In my opinion, they are

selfish, stubborn and outright ignorant.

In conclusion, I would just like to thank the Albany cheerleaders for making the game so enjoyable for those who sat behind them, and paid \$1.50 to not be able to see the game.
A loyal Albany Basketball Fan

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Editorial Page Editor

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Hoodwinked Again!

You still indicate (Good News for Sick People, Feb. 9th) that you, like a lot of others, do not understand the definition an ambulance service. This is why I have persistently objected to the use the word. At the same time you demonstrate some recognition of our true need, which is for rose... of ill and injured students. J. Hood M.D. need which is for routine transportation

tion to appropriate Quadrangle Residen Assistant Selection Committee if the Resident Assistant is applying to be rehired for the next academic year," a real fire alarm went off in Waterbury Hall on Alumni Quad. For some unknown reason, the Albany Fire Department's alarm system was not reset after the last false alarm, so that when the alarm went off in the dorm, the signal was not received at

After realizing that the fire department was not responding, a few of Alumni Quad's RA's, who at this time should have been bitter about the results of their job action, and only willing to do the bare minimum required of their job, took it upon themselves to try to put out the fire. This was no small fire, as it gutted one room, and filled up the whole corridor with smoke. So, facing such dan as smoke inhalation and burns, the R extinguished the fire.

I think that this action should not go unnoticed, and when the RA's ask for treatment equal to that of others in the SUNY system, it should be kept in mind that they sure do some things "over and above the call of duty."

It's a Puzzlement

puzzle, which is the new added attraction to the ASP's Friday entertainment section. Within a maze of 336 letters, the producer of this game has hidden the names of the 36 Presidents of the United States; it is frustrating enjoyment for the reader to seek them out

Everything went smoothly until I came across Washington, which was erron-rously spelled WASHINGTAN. Not only so this an insult to yourself (the editor of this game), but think of the injustice done to the Father of our Country.

To make my complaint more personable, let's deal with the editor of this puzzle, Steven Alan Berch, When you graduate Steven, I don't think you'll appreciate it if on your diploma your first name is spelled "STEVEY." It is befitting of a six year old, but not of a college graduate. What if inscead they spelled your middle name "Olan" instead of Alan, Now let's be realistic. No one wants

If you spelled "Nixon" incorrectly, I wouldn't mind...once a mistake always a mistake. But please think of George's wife Martha. To her, the correct spelling of her beloved husband is of paramoun importance,

. . .

Ken Neuhauser

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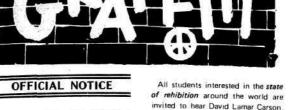
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The Placement Office will show Tuesday, Feb. 20 in the Educational Communications Center Room SB-33. Each interview lasts approximately 25 minutes and the first one will begin at 4 PM. Anyone interested

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Coleen at 489-8573. Cars and people needed for Tele thon '73 off campus publicity. If you want to help call Debbie 7 4684

The Christian Science Organization at SUNYA is sponsoring a lecture on Friday, Feb. 23, at 12.15 PM in LC nes Spencer, C.S.B. speak on Where Do Our Rights Come From? and ask a few questions. A perfect break from classes all are

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In the University Community There will be a reposity standard Phoenix, encourages you to submit your poetry and prose in the Phoenix box on the CC information desk Authors of the material submitted will be listed in our official book and submitted. There will be two issues of Progress this semester. Place a final 10 type written pages, 11 further adomation is desired call born a 1:03

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Meeting

Fine Arts 126 Mon Feb 19 7:30 PM

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There will be an important meeting discussing Curt Smith's tenure case in the Fireside Lounge on Sunday, Feb. 18 at 8 PM. Curt needs your help.

There will be a meeting for all members and interested students of Phoenix to be held Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 PM in CC 375.

Benefit Folk Concert by Joyful World at Christ the King of Church, Westmere, NY, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8 PM. There will be donations for Hospitality House, Inc.

WHAT TO DO

a Coffee House this Sunday evening from 8 - 11 PM in the Brubacher Snack Bar, Music by Jeffrey Pliskir coffee, Cheese platters, hot chocolate, and donuts will be sold.

make your own sundae with the sisters of Kappa Delta at 4 PM

Come to the *all night party* over in Zenger Hall, Colional Quad Gallons of Vodka and Wine

Gamme Kap invites all rushies to dinner on Feb. 18. Everyone should come to the Lower Lounge of Herk-imer Hall at 5:30 PM to sample our

Gamma Kap Sorority is alive and drinking at Risko's on Friday after noon, Feb. 16. All SUNYA female rushees are urged to attend because this is our last all-girl event and each rushee must attend a non-coed func tion of each sorority in order to be eligible to pledge. Meet in Herkimer at 3 PM and start the weekend off

Aldenberry Cinema merrily announces the presentation of another film in its continuing series Social Comedy: The Cinematic Perspective in Britain. Alec Guinnes will star in Kind Hearts and Coronets at 7:10 PM Friday night in the Alden Maine

On Saturday, Feb. 17 there will be a CC Coffee House featuring guitarist Jake Cimino, It will be held from 9-12 in the CC Cafeteria, All are

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Danes Lose Again on Road

The season ended Wednesday night for the Albany State Bas-ketball team. It was just the final blow to a season that was sup-posed to be but wasn't, as the Danes lost to Plattsburgh State, thus eliminating any chances for

This was the year that the Danes were going to make it. Two years ago the Albany State basketball team was overloo in favor of Hartwick for a NCAA tourney bid. Last year it happened again. Just when it looked like Albany was on their way to the playoffs, the SUNY conference found a trivial rule, eliminating the Danes' chances tfor post-season play.

But this year it was going to be different. Four of the Dane starters were back. Doc Sauers and the team seemed assured o at least an at-large bid and had a good shot at the SUNYAC crown. This, however, was not to be the year. It wasn't the

Sixth Win. The Albany State

Wrestling team did something they were unable to do all last

year - win six matches. It was an easy win, as a crowd of about a

hundred saw the Danes destroy

Leading the Danes were 167 pounder Doug Bauer and heavy-

weight Rudy Vido. Bauer had

the quickest pin of the year, 52 seconds, as he demolished his opponent. Vido, remained un-

defeated in duel meets with a

The pin followed a take down

pin in 1 minute and 44 seconds

Marist 46-3 Wednesday night.

fault, nor was it the fault of the SUNY conference. It was the Danes own failure of not playing good consistent ball through season Rlame it on the refs or blame it on the fact that some of the teams Albany lost to played over their heads, but it still was the failure of the Danes to play good, tough basketball as a cohesive unit on the road.

Now we don't have to play anymore guessing games as to how Albany could make it to the playoffs or SUNYAC contention. It just doesn't matter what the other teams do if Albany The big problem at the univer-

sity is that we expected too much from the basketball team. The school newpaper and radio station overated the team and the Danes themselves played above their heads in a couple of key home contests, creating much excitement. Everyone re-fused to admit to the simple fact that the Danes just aren't that good. They're just an average ball club with a great coach.

Wrestlers Win Sixth

take three forfeits. To recover

they announced one lineup which would have given Moody,

Grossman and Horn of Albany a

forfeit. Instead they switched, giving Walt Katz and Larry Mims, along with Grossman, the

This forced Moody to wrestle

without warm up and both he and Horn without mental prep-aration. It had no effect on

Moody who gained a superior decision of 18-0, Horn was beaten 7-5.

whipped, did try to stay in. It took a super effort by Jim Dick-son and Frank Herman to win.

Dickson was down 3-2 in the last

period and looked lost when he

Marist though soundly

forfeits.

The Plattsburgh game was like many other Dane road performances. The team came out and stunk up the court in the early going falling progressively behind. Plattsburgh ran off 12 straight points before the Danes were able to get on the board and the score got worse. Rossi and the score got worse. Rossi finally put Albany back into the game as he started popping from game as he started popping from all over. The Dane defense didn't arrive till ten minutes into the contest. Plattsburgh was allowed many easy shots and uncon-tested layups. Albany was lucky to be in the game at half time, as they were only down by ten points. The second half wasn't too

much better than the first but Albany started playing some better ball. Albany still could not close the gap with Plattsburgh's lead fluctating between ten and fifteen points. Finally the Danes awoke and started narrowing the score, helped by some Plattsburgh turnovers. Byron Millers's basket with less than two and a



back to within three points. This being the closest Albany had come since the opening Danes, however, could get no

to beat Albany, 79-74. The 1973-74 season begins tomorrow night as the Danes star

Girls Beaten

came out of no where and took his man down with 18 seconds remaining. Jimmy held on and Herman was even more dramatic as the match was tied in the last period. With 15 seconds left Herman picked up his man and slammed him to the mat. He then let him escape and held on to a one point victory.

Albany's other winner was cap-

tain Jeff Albrecht, Albrecht was all over his man, leading 10-0 when he pinned him down early in the third period.

Albany goes to Potsdam Satur-ay for the SUNY Championship. An improvement on last year's seventh place finish seems

won 4-3.

The SUNYA Women's Basketball team met defeat on Saturday, 2/3/73, in a home contest with Potsdam. The final score was Potsdam-53. Albany-23. SUNYA got into early foul trouble against the taller, faster Potsdam team. Potsdam's veteran squad showed its experience over State's young, inex-perienced team. The visitors readily took advantage of Albany's miscue's and nervous-

Senior Captain Donna DeLucco with 8 points and Freshman Lucco, co-captain Ollie Simon (Soph.) and Kay Sands (Junior) were defensive standouts. Potsdam was led by Kay Lancer's 14

half upset on Tuesday, 2/6/73, when Dutchess CC beat

SUNYA Women 37-24. Foul trouble in the fourth quarter was responsible for the third loss of this season. The Albany women were 3 points down after making up a twelve point deficit. Dut-chess had trouble with our player-to-player defense. Unfortunately, co-captains DeLucco and Simon fouled out midway through the final period and McCormick, with 4 personals. was forced to play cautiously. Lack of depth and experience was a factor for the rest of the

This game's high scorers were Lucco provided strong action on defense. Also recently defeated by Hartwick on February 10 the season record stands at 2 victories and 4 losses. Future games are scheduled against St Lawrence, 2:17; Skidmore, 2:20; Hartwick, 2:23; and New Paltz, 2:27

Versus Oneonta

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Donna DeLucco again led the

points Ollie Sanon, Kay Sands, Judy Joseph and DeLucco or manded the boards

Sumon and Neize McCormick as himned action due to foul comble. Both left early due to tout trouble

throughout the game. Albany which only scored 20 pointshot a horrible 16 percent while the victorious Oneonta team secred al shooting 25 percent.

All those interested in the Women's Track Team should attend the 7 p.m. meeting, Feb 19. in Room 125 PEC For

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Albany J.V. defeated Plattsburgh J.V., 88-55. Harold Merritt led with 32 points

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Thoughts on the Baseball Strike

Well Kuhn and his cronies at it again this spring. Led by the likes of Joan Payson and Joe Brown, they apparently intend to sacrifice another baseball season to the almighty dollar

It is really a shame that the so called "Hot Stove League" has egenerated into the "Hot Strike League," and it is the owner's fault. At this time of year, as news of contract signings come in, the interest of the fans should be warming up after a long, cold winter to the team of his choice. Instead, thanks to the owners, the fan must bicker over who is right --- the owners or the players --- instead of the obvious eriority of the Yankees over No sooner does the American

Leauge take the first major step forward in 71 years, than the combined owners decide to throw baseball back to the days of John McGraw and Cv Young. The situation is simple: there will be no spring training until the owners have a just and hon orable settlement (and we know w long that took in Vietnam). Collectively they prefer to be known as men of economy men of intelligence and men of hon-esty. I call them shylocks, jackasses, and liars.

To be fair, let us examine the issues from the owners' point of view. The owners are the ones who "run the show." What's good for the owners is good for

\$4,610,000, without even considering souvenirs, all ticket prices, local radio and t.v. con-tracts, and their share of the NBC contract. Renting out of Shea Stadium is quite inex-pensive for the Mets, as is the rent of most stadiums, and of course they generally get a tax

How about men like Atlanta's ex-General Manager Paul Richards, who, if I remember correctly, proposed the use of minor league players if the majo leaguers went on strike. Wouldn't you rather see a Joe Schmoe from the Pawtucket Putrids playing first base instead of Henry Aaron. Perhaps men like these would come up with even more brilliant suggestions if they drew what the best AAA clubs drew last year - 150,00

mis day and age, a man like Phil Wrigley cannot be expected to run the Chicago Cubs at a slight loss, Just because Mr. Wrigley has several other profit making businesses and probably writes

the Cubs off as a tax loss, is no

reason for Wrigley to provide the

public with a popular form of entertainment. Doesn't your heart just pump peanut butter

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What about poor, under-nourished "Lady" Joan Payson and her pal Donald Grant, Cer-tainly, if any team should be complaining about monetary problems, it is the Mets who drew a meager 2,100,000 fans last year. At \$1.30 (the cheapest possible ticket, available in lim ited numbers - the average price being \$2,63), that\$ \$2,730.000 in admissions alone. If every person buys a scorecard, add on \$525,000 and since the average fan is usually good for at least a

baseball — just ask them!!! In this day and age, a man like Phil frank and a soda, add on another \$1,875,000. This makes the total value of our deal

What do the owners want? They want the reserve clause to remain in effect, thus binding a player to his team, like it or no In baseball, you cannot play out your option, because it means unemployment. They want lower costs and restraint on salaries, one of their few reasonable demands. They also want to retain their God-like power, although they expect the players to accept them as benevolent fathers instead of slaveowners. They would prefer to give the players a right which most union employees have — the right to binding arbitration of contracts.

Of course the owners are willing to compromise. They have agreed to their own proposals to put the reserve clause under investigation, and to con tinue the pension fund as it was outlined last year.
Then, last week, a major break-

through - the owners offered a binding arbitration clause to the players. Obviously the players were getting what they wanted,

the strike was as good as over.
Fortunately for the players,
Marvin Miller, their lawyer,
happened to notice a few things
like the fact that a contract could not be arbitrated for a way, the players would have to give up their right to a maximum salary cut of 20%. Of course the owners, who were honest enough not to bother men-tioning these loopholes would not take advantage of them. To have the player win in arbi-tration, and then take it out on him by a 50% salary cut in the next season would be morally wrong - but shrewd business --and the owners need money!!!!

I believe that it is about time that the owners opened their blind eyes to the fact that what is good for the players is also good for baseball. They have trouble accepting men like Cleon Jones as their intellectual equals. They do not seem to realize that \$10 per day meal money is not enough to feed Tom Seaver, let alone a load like Boog Powell. They prefer to ignore the fact

that slavery went out with the civil war. They try to pan their financial stupidity off on the players, or perhaps even lie to them and the public, by pleading

and neither will the fans. The fact is that what is good for the fans is best for baseball. The fans training, not excuses. The fans want to talk deals, not dollars. The fans want a full season, a real pennant race, and a real World Series.

World Series.

Last year, the fans lost interest, the owners lost money, and the players lost spring training and several crucial games. If you put these facts together, my dear Mr. Kuhn, you and your cronies will realize that another strike would be adjuster for benefit. disaster for baseball -- perhaps the Final Disaster!

So let's get the lockout over, the contract settled, spring training started, and Beene back on the pitchers' mound. The players are right, and Kuhn and Company know it.

TRACK

There will be a meeting of all candidates for spring track, Tuesday, February 20, at 4:30 p.m. in room 225 in the gym. All those who have not had any

physicals for other teams thi year are requested to get one preferably before the meeting. If you cannot attend or have

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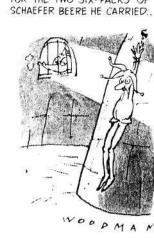
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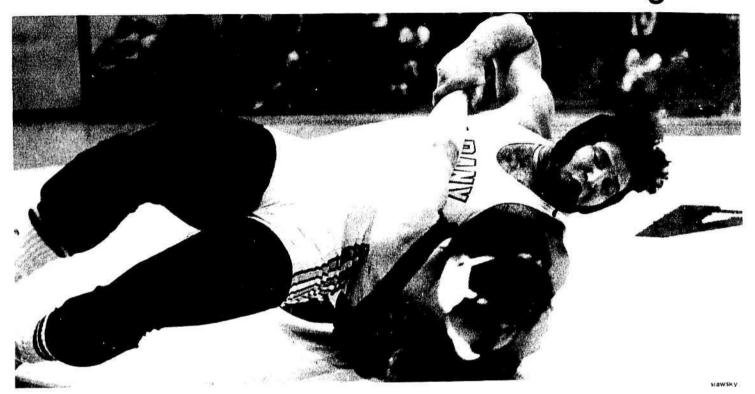




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Wrestlers ran their record to 6-3 by easily beating Marist, 46 - 3

Doug Bauer and Rudy Vido led the way





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Waverly Place Up For Grabs

By Gary Ricciardi

Behind Chapel House, tucked deep in the woods and at the end of a curving, dirt road stands Waverly Place, Waverly Place, a Swiss-style, brown-shing;ed split level, is currently owned by the Faculty-Student Association FSA had rented it to Lois Gregg Associate Dean of Student Affairs, and Janet Havens of the Counseling Center, for seventy--five dollars a piece a month but-faced with deficits which grow larger by the year-has de cided, now, to unload it.

SUNYA's fledgling Alumni Association would like to procure more spacious quarters than it now occupies in its cramped Administration Building offices, For that reason, among others, it wishes to buy Waverly Place. However, because the Alumni Association's first year fund drive is falling short of its originally announced goal, it lacks the funds to buy the house now

SA Offers Bid

Student Association President Mike Lampert, in concert with officers of the classes of '73, '74, and '75, has offered a bid of \$37,000 for Waverly Place. Their avowed intention, according to Lampert is to hold Waverly Place until the Alumni Associa tion has the money to buy it for

To buy Waverly Place, which ESA has appraised at \$40,000 and which, Lampert says. others have informally appears ed at \$42,000 " Central Council one month ago conditionally appropriated \$5,000. The classes of '73, '74, and '75 have respec pledged \$2,000, \$2,500 and \$4,000. The remaining \$15,5000 of the \$37,000 bid is to be accounted for by a mortgage being negotiated between Bankers Trust of Albany and a consortium comprised of SA and the classes of '73, '74, and '75

and trosh classes intend to incorporate into a non-profit or ganization, Waverly, Inc., which will manage Waverly Place once it gains ownership.

expects the FSA Board of Directors to approve the sale a then meeting this coming Friday (Lampert is a member of the Board), the sale is contingent on several conditions.

The only access route to Waverly Place is by a private road owned by Albany Traffic Court Judge John Holt-Harris He had agreed to a contract with FSA in which he allowed access to Waverly Place in perpetuity as family dwelling. Once Waverly, Inc. takes over ownership of the house, it has no legal access to it until a new contract is negotiated with Judge Harris, Con-

sequently. Lampert has insisted that John Hartley, President of the Faculty-Student Association negotiate a new access agree ment before the sale takes place. Another obstacle in the way of the sale is a zoning complication.

Waverly Place is zoned for rest-

dential use, and Waverly, Inc. cannot take occupancy until it gets a zoning exemption from the town of Guilderland, where the house is located.

Also an obstacle to the sale is



Waverly Place, standing in the quiet snow, is the center of quietly carried on negotiations between the Faculty Student, Alumni, and Student Associations. SA, in partnership with the classes of '73,'74 and '75, plans to buy it from FSA. Approval of the sale is expected at this coming Friday's FSA Board of Directors meeting.

SA Does Something for Nothing?

Asked why he supported use of Student Association funds to buy Waverly Place, Mike lampert replied, "I guess I'm just a romantic

The admitted purpose of the sale to a consortium comprised of SA and partner groups, is to hold Waverly Place until the Alumni Association has the funds to buy the house for itself This, despite the fact that the Alumni Association would admittedly first prefer to construct its own quarters rather than move into Waverly Place it it

In effect, the student consorti um of Waverly, Inc. is betting against the success of the Alum it Association's new fund drive

FSA as Landlord

It is very rare when someone loes something for nothing. And SA and its partner groups are doing a favor not only for the Alumni Association, but also for FSA During the mid-sicties. SUNYA exerted considerable et-

teachers and administrators to accept jobs here much in the same way athletic departments lure outstanding basketball and tootball players

One line used was low-tent housing ISA bought up a good deal of real estate which it rented, often below costs, to faculty members and administrators. Now, however, FSA is near bankruptcy, and is forced to unload some of these properties The consortium of Waverly, Inc. is willing to bail out FSA in this instance much in the same way SA has bailed out FSA through past loans of student \$185,000

Alumni's "Visual Symbol" The Alumm Association

only beginning to get on its feet Alumn contributions were negligible until this year's fund drive. Now the Alumni Association would like to establish a "visual symbol" of itself on campus. but, because of nearly two decades of dormancy, lacks the

SA's Place in Waverly is no secret that SUNYA's various governmental, commer cial services, and administrative bodies merge into an interlock ing circle Student Association's place in that circle is complex and frequently not what it seems is at once both the voice and the servant of SUNYA's students



Mike Lampert "Just a romantic But in the case of Waverly Place, SA appears to be a servi-Association SA, and the classes of '73, '74 and '75 are at once taking a financial load off FSA's shoulders, and at the same time intending to hold on to it not, primarily, for its own uses but until the Alumni Association decontinued on page 3 money to buy Waverly Place, SA cannot spend mandatory tax money unless it can clearly demonstrate its expenditures directly result in service to the student body. Consequently, in letter to Mike Lampert, John Hartley has stipulated as a condition of sale that SA "con lusively establish . . . [it] has full legal authority to use mandatory student fees" to buy Waverly

To avoid such legal complications, once Waverly is purchased it will be open to student functions. This adjustment has opened the door to further complications. Officials of the groups which will comprise Waverly, Inc. expect their own groups will have priority over other student organizations in the use of Waverly Place. The sole section of the agreement '73, '74, and '75 which remains to be drafted concerns the "special favorable treatment" each party expects.

Alumni: To Buy or not to Buy

Mike Lampert has a committee ment in writing from Dr. William Floyd, President of the Alumni Association, that the Association will buy Waverly Place before it onsiders buying any off- campus buildings. Although no term is specified. Lampert says "a year" is implied. Nevertheless, the stated goal of the 1973 Alumni Annual Fund, according to a report issued by the Fund Steering Committee, is to raise enough money to construct an Alumni House-Conference Center on Campus.

Consequently, only if the Alumni Association '73 fund drive falls short of its goal, will Waverly Place.

According to the agreement between the parties of Waverly. Inc., at that time they decide to sell Waverly Place, they must first offer it to the Alumni Association "at a price equal to the cost to the parties for purchase plus maintenance, upkeep, and

If the Alumni Association chooses not to buy, then the house must then be offered to the Faculty-Student Association under the same conditions. If FSA does not buy, then, again underthe same conditions, the house must be offered for sale to "each and all" of the parties comprising Waverly, Inc.

Finally, if no one buys, the house will be put on the open