

Poco and Gun Hill Road played "the Gym" admirably on

Concerts, Openings, Etc

"Baroque I," a State University of New York at Albany Music Department Faculty Concert, featuring works by Marcello, Graun, Boismortier, Telemann and other Baroque masters, is listed for Monday, October 16, 8-30 p.m., at the Performing Arts Center's Recital Hall. Free admission

Performers include Ruth McKee, bassoon, Jamee Nimetz, harpsichord, Irwin Gilman, flute, Rene Prins, oboe, and Damel Nimets,

Baxter's Cafe, 810 Madison Avenue (between Ontario and Quail) announces its Grand Reopening on Sunday, October 8. To celebrate, the Cafe is going to have an open-house and jam session that Sunday to which everyone is invited.

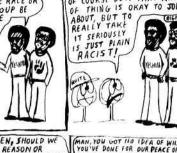
Open Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., every week. Baxter's Cafe presents folk music, poetry, theater, films, etc. In the past, Baxter's has presented some of Albany's finest talents. including John Simson, Hector, and John Lipman, in a cozy, intimate atmosphere which seems to bring out their best. (Perhaps it's because they rely on passing-the-hat for payment at Baxter's) And, since Baxter's Cafe is a non-profit, community-minded place, there is never an admission charge and the wide variety of coffees. teas, and cheeses on its menu are priced lower than anywhere else.

So drop in to Baxter's Cafe on Sunday night and bring your friends











POCO "Socko" in Gym!

them throughout the West coast.

strictly in the East. Ac-

and Russ Craig

Last year Poco cancelled their performance because Richie Furay had come down with "food poisoning." But Sat. night there was no doubt that Poco had arrived and in good health. Poco must be one of the best live bands around. They played happy, foot-stompin', kneen' shit-kickin' music that could get anyone off so long as you are alive. If only they didn't

The concert opened with good songs, including one quite excellent one, "Forty-second Street." This was done with nice smooth treble vocals, and it's no wonder that this was their hit. They used an electric guitar, an acoustic guitar and the piano (as compared to their using three acoustic guitars for almost all the other songs). Gunhill Road also played "All the Children," a beautiful, compassionate song, followed by "Love," a nice, noving song with a catchy tune.

Poco started the evening with "Hoedown" which is on their "From the Inside" album. They played older songs such as "Come On" and "Picking Up the Pieces" and several tunes from their soon to be released album.

Speaking to one of the Poco members later, I learned that Poco's new album (to be out next month) will concentrate more on the rock aspect of their different from their past albums style and music has changed since Paul Cotton replaced Jimmy Messina (Gunhill Road will be releasing their second album in a few weeks on Kama Sutra records, their first having been released on Mercury).

Soon after their peaceful be ginning, the whole place took off when Poco really began to play. There was no doubt that they enjoy playing as rhythm and bassist-vocalist Timothy stage propelled by each note. George Grantham played great drums and didn't miss a vocal backup. Rusty Young's steel guitar was in the background more than in previous concerts This may be due to last year's Paul Cotton, Cotton is muc



more of a lead guitarist than was Messina. Messina played more larity out West. Grantham is just rhythm and a few lead fill-ins with Young doing most of the lead work. Now, Cotton and Young share more of the leads. like the music Poco plays-happy, friendly and out-going. Poco won't be in the area for a

It was rather cold outside the gym so Grantham excused himself and went to a waiting car. with that an exciting evening with Poco came to an end. It truly was a hoedown and I loved the way it felt.



Isaac Hayes So - So

by Bill Brins

Isaac Hayes and his thirtypiece orchestra appeared at the RPI Fieldhouse last Friday nite. Isaac's appearance itself was a bit overblown, after the obligatory run-thru of Shaft by the band, a generally obnoxious MC recapitulated Isaac's career in pure Las Vegas grease style, a dancing girl appeared to hype the audience (I'm no dance critic but she was pretty lame), strobe-lights flickered, spotlights danced, the orchestra trumpeted fanfares, and finally, the man lumself appeared hooded in an enormous robe (which was removed with even more pomp and ceremony) and clothed in chains and velver!

That kind of a buildup places an enormous strain on the performer to deliver excitement on an energy level commensurate with the level of the introduction, and Isaac just couldn't do it. Hayes does have a deep, pleasant, and melodic (though not very strong) voice, a commanding manner, and a thorough command of his art and his music. In a less demanding context, he can prove spell binding, but in the atmosphere of artificial hysteria that he's

surrounged himself with his substance wears more than a bit The Black Moses, I'm afraid, he is not, and the ponderous manner in which he now performs his own music is fast transforming what was once a considerable talent into a Black What Mr. Hayes had not done

stage did. The stage is a recessed

box open only to the audience and walled with reflective tile, making it an impressive natural megaphone. Put a thirty-piece orchestra with microphones. pick-ups, and amplifiers for the electric instruments into that kind of a megaphone and you have a perfect recipe tor the sludge the audience got Isaac's sound system is one of the ber ter ones and his sound man tried mightily but that stage was hopeless, the sound home of aroung the "megaph me" and leaked into all of the mises creating chaos. The sound engi neer recommended, and we concur that RPI line the walls of the stage with heavy drapes or curtains and carpets its floor Until that is done, any large ensemble in there is going to sound inferior

by Ed Deady
City Hall Correspondent
Once again, the issue of stufacilities may operate in these dent evictions from off-campus

cussion at yesterday's news con-ference held by Albany mayor Erastus Corning. Fielding ques-The landlords, as permanent residents and taxpapers of the city are responsible for knowing the zoning laws (which were revised as recently as 1968) and hold them liable for any violations of the zoning ord

ber of neighborhood groups (Manning Boulevard residents were specifically mentioned) had lodged complaints with his of-fice. The complaints centered around the issue of absentee landlords who had rented their apartments to numerous the residence groups of causing loud disturbances. The neigh borhood groups also complained of alleged student abuse of parking facilities and studen nvolvement in the creation of public eyesores--such as scat-tered trash--around appartment

apartments dominated the dis

and press reporters, the mayor attempted to clarify the reasons

behind the city crack-down on landlords who are violating city zoning ordinances by renting one and two family apartments to two or more unrelated stu-

The mayor stated that a num

If the neighborhoods from which these complaints origi-nated were zoned for multi-family dwellings, there would not be legal grounds for the city to take such strong action against the landlords. But the areas involved are not zoned for such purposes; they are zoned only for multi-family structures.

The mayor also stressed the fact that the landlords involved had been warned as recently as last March that they must com-

ply with zoning laws but despite

unrelated people, creating the illegal resident-border situation.

Forewarned

week, that all area colleges and universities had been contacted as early as last spring and told to inform their students of the impending city crackdown. It was hoped this would give returning students adequate time to find housing facilities in areas zoned for multi-family living.

that it was not the city's intention to harass students by using

enforce the laws as they appear on record. He also stated that city courts would probably sympathize with students faced with eviction and would insure them adequate time to find nents in properly zoned es. This would prevent landlords from giving tenants

When asked if he felt the zoning ordinances would have to be revised to reflect the growth of the city, the mayor respon by saying that the population of the city had not increased in the past few years-in fact, it had decreased- and therefore he could not presently see any need for a change in the city ordi-

Legislative Investigation

One other major issue was the upcoming state committee investigation of Albany County and city practices. The testify at hearings the committee will conduct and he stated that if asked, he would appear However, he said he did fee there might be political motives behind the timing of the inves know why the investigatory



Students, City Clash Over Housing; City Hall Parley Set Today



Corning Clarifies City Policies

Students Map Plans

has been quick and decisive.

A large gathering of people concerned with the evictions problems met Wednesday night in LC-1 to organize a "basis on which to fight the city." Some of the students at the meeting had reportedly received telephone calls from their landlords, saying that they may

Meanwhile a group of student government officials prepared to meet with Mayor Corning at ten o'clock this morning to disc entire issue and search for possible solutions.

"What we hope to do is open some lines of communication with the city administration," explained Central Council Chairman Ken Stoken, who is one of those attending. "Our attitude is not going to be a hostile one."

Another participant, Student Association President Mike Lampert, plans to follow up his personal letter to the mayor with a verbal discussion outlining the potential economic loss to the city if the crackdown is successful. I intend to express to him my concern over the fact that students

are the ones who will suffer if this crackdown is actually carried out," Lampert explained last night. "But I will also outline the potential economic consequences to the city of the proposed

Lampert will be accompanied not only by Stokem but also by Central Council Vice-Chairman Pat Curran, Student Association Vice President Eric Joss, Student Affairs Chairman Steve Gerber, Council member Eric Lonschein and a representative of the campus media. Wednesday's meeting was organized and conducted by Barbara Tytell and David Saffan, who cleared up some of the rumors oncerning the present situation

Tytell opened the meeting by explaining that certain neighborhood assoc. actions, particularly in the Manning Boulevard vicinity, had netitioned the City of Albany to evict students from housed in the neighborhoods. Authority for such action stems from a city statute prohibiting more than two unrelated people from living in one

pronibiting more than two unrelated people from living in one single-family dwelling.

Some students at the meeting expressed the feeling that this "ancient" law had been dug out of the books by peeved Albanians to be used as a weapon against them. Other students at the meeting claimed that this was not the case, since the law had been raised in 1968, and has been enforced since then though not as stringently as

Still other students thought that these citizen groups were reacting primarily to noisy student households, and the "influen bearded, hairy hippies" might have up the neighborhood childr

The possibility of testing the unconstitutionality of the housing ordinance was also discussed. Steve Gerber, a commuter and chairman of the University Senate's Student Affairs Council told the

The newly formed Students Tenants' Union may ask the Student Association for financial assistance to pay a lawyer to take the case to court, but Gerber cautioned that the SUNY Board of Trustees prohibits the use of student tax money for political purposes. "We're not political!" shouted someone in the audience, but Gerber said he just wanted people to know that there could be problem

Preparations Under Way For Upcoming C-U Day

by Aralynn Abare

If you've driven or walked onto campus recently, you have probably noticed large, pastel signs with a purple and white graphic of a U and a C. These are not misplaced Utica Club advertisements. They are announce ments of SUNYA's upcoming Community-University Day

Open House.
The event is slated for Saturday, October 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It was planned as an effort to develop town-gown relationships "giving all Captial area residents a chance to see, hear, and share the university

Now, the next logical question is what activities are going to be seen or hear, much less shared, on a typical SUNYA Saturday. Herein lies the rub. First of all, October 21, is part

of Homecoming weekend. Pro-gramming for that day includes an alumni tent, which will prorefreshments and music 11 a.m. on; the Homecom ing Parade at 1 p.m.; and the Homecoming football game, this year against Brockport, at 2 p.m. In addition, a host of exhibits,

sions and displays have been planned for the day.

The lecture center alone has scheduled over 20 presentations; from a media trip through the ndacks to a multi-media Adirondacks to a mittiment introduction to philosophy; from a university produced film about Community Service to a television tape of "Oh, What a Lovely War."

Administrators and faculty are planning to be on hand in relatively informal situations. The history and English departments, for instance, are planning coffee hours, and Dr. Benezet will be in his office, ready for visitors, from 1 to 3.

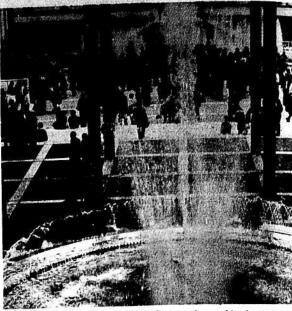
Lectures will include a discussion and demonstration of stage lighting by the theatre depart-ment; "Planning for your Aged Parent," by the School of Nursng; and "Police and Local Community," by the School of Criminal Justice. Exhibits are planned by a host

of groups. To name a few, dis-plays will be set up by the departments of art, classics, departments of art, classic English, German, Italian, atm science (on the 22nd logy, chemistry, geology, phy sics, anthropology, geography, inter-American studies, psychoInternational Programs, School of Business, School of Social

Welfare, Infirmary and Physical plant are also planning exhibits. The Allen Collegiate Center and College of General Studies and tours have been planned for the nuclear accelerator, experi-mental greenhouse, PAC, library, mental greenhouse, PAC, library, computing center, a residence area, steam plant, motor pool, maintenance shops, physical education building, and the health center.
Student input in the effort will

center largely around the volunteers who will act as general bus and walking tour guides and who will man general information booths. Guides and booth sitter are still needed, and any one interested should come to one of two training sessions: Tue October 10, at 4 p.m. in LC 1, or Wednesday, October 11, a 7:30 p.m. in LC 21. Those who are interested, but who cannot Abare, 7-7716.

In addition, students will be performing in music ensembles and theatre productions, and will be at work in art, language,



The SUNYA campus stands ready to welcome friends, parents, nni and taxpapers to its first Con munity-University Day on Oct 21. The entire campus is involved in preparations for the day's

Housing...

ntinued from page 1

Off-campus housing director Joe Scaring also spoke to the group and informed them that he had had a personal conversation with the mayor dealing with the entire problem.

He assured the students that no one would be thrown out into the

Various forms of protest were also discussed, including the possibility of calling for a general student rent strike. The student decided to place a bulletin board in the Crisis 5300 office on Dute Quad as a central communication point and a place to post eviction

During the meeting students also charged that the city is discriminating against them by deciding to undertake the selective crackdown and voiced scattered complaints of high rent prices and

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1973

Women's Liberation Off to a Strong Start

by Mindy Altman

On Monday night, October 2, meeting room 315 in the Cam pus Center was starting to fill. 3v 7:30 there were 50 people SUNYA Women's Liberation got under way, led by President Peggy Nadler. Peggy helped in starting Women's Liberation on campus last year when in coming pere as a Freshman she saw that

Women's Liberation has come a long way since last year, and this year's group promises to be an extremely active one. Many ssues and activities were taker up and discussed at the first meeting. This year, Women's Lib is sponsoring a number of speak , who are being sent here by pitol District Women. The speakers will be representing the National Organization of Women abortion radical feminists education, lesbianism, sexuality, Older Women's Liberation, women and politics, and women

groups were also set up at the meeting. People volunteered to sit at the Women's Lib table in the Campus Center. The table will be in the lobby on Tuesdays and Fridays from 11:00 to 3:00 A committee was also assigned to take care of Women's Lib publiwhich includes posting and notices about meetings

by Diane Guernsey

tion to a proposal to strike the role of the Dean of Under

graduate Studies, ex officio from the Undergraduate Aca

demic Council roster. The bil

during the two hour long meeting last Monday by Michael

Lampert, on behalf of the stu

dents of the Undergraduate Aca

regard to an opinion poll dealing

formed and conducted by both the UAC and the SA Bill 360 is

grading policy, the principle item under this heading being a potential change from S/U grad

Dean Morris allegedly ob-structed the formation of a poll-to-determine student and faculty

believe he was witholding infor

estion from the Council which

might influence the outcome of the grading question to be dif-ferently than he wished. Because

on A through E grad

h Bill 36 which was to b

icerned with undergraduate

to A through E grading

as presented to the Senate

and lectures on the uptown and downtown campuses, and off-campus. Another group was campus. Another group was formed to take care of getting the films that Women's Lib will sponsor this year. It was also decided to have discussions on the films after they are shown. I was also decided that SUNYA Women's Lib will be getting in contact with the women's lib groups of other universities. Women's Lib has also under

taken a number of activities and

projects in conjunction with the Rights Student group (COWRS) One of these important issues is getting a birth control program into the infirmary and a full time gynecologist along with referral system for abortion and ling service for birth control. Other projects include ridding the campus of sexism in courses, forming a state wide women's newsletter and getting more women's studies courses at SUNYA so that an interdiscipli nary second field and major can get under way. This term a number of courses are being offered already: History of Wo-men in the Americas, The Rhe-toric of the Women's Rights Movement and Women in Mo dern Literature. Three new courses will be offered in the spring semester: Women in Antiquity, Women in European His-tory, and Contemporary French Women Authors. Courses being planned for Fall '73 include

Senate Meeting: Parking, S-U Discussed

poll, and the proposal that his

The Senate's reaction to this proposal could not be called favorable Many of the senators

involved questioned that one member could influence the whole Council so much Others

spoke of the importance of

maintaining a sense of exchange between students and admini

faith in Morris' fairness, and they also asserted that if he had

been opposing the formation of a poll, it was entirely within his

ights as an active member of the

Most of the senators objected

tative called it "more of a purge

Senator Wright (Alro American Studies) stated his

views more strongly, saying,

"This is outrageous! The Senate

Secretor Collins (English De partments) eventually suggested an amendment to substitute for both the motion to remove

Dean Morris and the origina

portion that the Undergraduate

Academic Council should con-duct the poll; the new amend-ment called for the Executive

Committee to "arrange for an opinion poll of students and

faculty on their views about A

through E grading. The Senate

than a bill "

stration in the Council.

UAC roster was devised.

Women in Drama, Spanish Wo-men Writers of the 20th Century, and Ethnology of Women. Another major issue discussed

at the meeting was that of con sciousness raising. Consciousness raising groups, which are small awareness type of groups in which problems, feelings and experiences can be discussed, are forming on each quad.
Furthermore, anyone who is

interested in obtaining Ms. Magazine or Speakout, a local wo men's newsletter may obtain subscriptions through Women's Lib. Speakout is always looking for people to contribute mater al, Material is also needed for the Women's Forum column which is found in the ASP every Fri-

deed gotten off with a strong start. According to Peggy, the group will be active this year in trying to reach many people and many aspects of campus life. All men are invited to join also. For anyone who is interested in be ing involved and working with the various groups call Mary Ann Tomecek, 462-9834, who is working with COWRS, Diane Savery, 438-7581, who is in-volved with publicity, Barbara Matilsky, 457-4759, who is working on getting a gynecolo gist in the infirmary. To contrioute an article for the Women's Forum column, or to ask any other questions, call Peggy, 457-5196.

cussion and voting down anothe

E be present in the poll

Collins afterward

amendment requiring that other options than S/U and A through

be able to vote on Bill 36 as soon as possible," said Senator

Senator Birr (History) told the

assembly that he would call for the untabling of Bill 36 at the

next Senate meeting, regardless

whether or not the poll has

Another proposal by Lampert

concerned the amount of time given students by the university

to pay the bills Lampert recom-mended that at least four weeks be given students between then

reception of the notice and their

paying of the bill. He also re-quested that Student Affairs give attention to this item.

The Educational Policies Coun-

of reported that they approve the semonty system for pre-

egistration in November and

Council stated that the new parking regulations should go into effect "sometime in early October," and that students

would have been well informed of

the event by the media and other sources. However, most students have already been noti

fied by the towing away of their

ing laws are now in effect.



Getting Into SUNYA

State colleges and universities centers will be changed within one year. Presently, standard forms are sent via a centralized office in Albany to the indivi dual schools. Under the new system a single application will be used and information from this single form will be processed at the central office and sent to the schools listed by the stu-dents. Also, pre-screening for certain schools will be instituted In a recent interview, Dr. Rod-ney Hart, Director of Ad-missions, explained the effects

on SUNYA. The chance of error would be increased. He is quite concerned about the effects on the new 5% special talent pro-Starting with the class of '77,

5% (65-70 students) of the in-coming freshman class will be admitted under the special talent program. These will be pupils exhibiting a special talent, who otherwise would not be accepted SUNYA on the basis of their high school academic records. Each department will be permitted a maximum of 20% of his group. The Admissions of fice is now inquiring within each to determine how many students of this variety they wish to accomodate. Unfortunately details about this program have not been included in the '72.'73 catalog. Information about it will be sent to prospective stu dents. Hart is optimistic about the program. He noted that other schools including Harpur and Stony Brook admit students on this basis

The new statewide system may present administrative problems in dealing with the 5% admis ms. Talented students may be prescreened out of SUNYA The new procedures may encourage many students, especially

cademic screening to apply to the special talents admiss

As SUNYA evolved into a large university center, the academ admissions standards increased A student with a high school average in the 79-80 range with high SAT scores could reason ably expect to be admitted in 1964. In 1972 those with aver questionable chances of gaining admission. Complete data on this year's freshman class is not yet available. Based on informa-tion from SUNY Central offices the average SUNYA freshman had a high school average of 91 and a Regents Scholarship Test score of 216. For the over 10,000 applicants to SUNYA only 1450 places were available. 4000 transfer students applied

for 820 spots. In 1971 the average cum of accepted students was 3.1. A 2.4 or better was needed for admission. Transfers are usually easier to place than what they want

2/3 of the transfers to SUNYA from community colleges Some are from other branches of the State University system. They often desire programs that their former schools did not have. Many students attend a private school and then run out of money. Hart feels the State system owes all these places and he tries to be flexible. All possible efforts are made to permi the transfer to retain all credit obtained at their previous schools. This decision is made by Hart's office in consultation with the academic departments

Last year a pledge to admit all graduates of a community col-lege into an upper division program in one of the State systems four year schools was made. Hart is confident that SUNYA can accomodate a fair amount o

A nickel may not buy much, And a wooden nickel may buy less

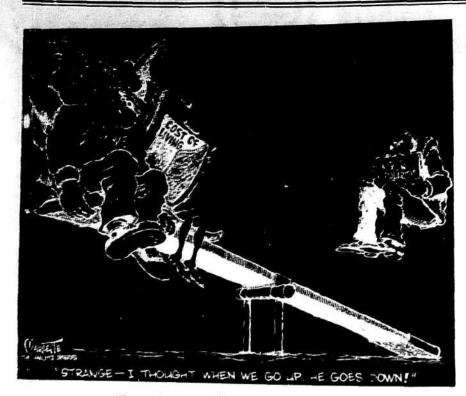


But an Albany Student Press Wooden Nickel will buy you a FREE Classified Ad!

first stop in at Campus Center 334, place one classified adand receive a Wooden Nickel good for a free classified add

of the delay allegedly caused by Morris' actions, the Student Association refused to participate in the formation of the FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS



To Legalize Or Not

San Francisco, Calif.

(CPS)-Voters in California may legalize possession of marijuana in that state this November 7

The California Marijuana Intintive (CMI) has achieved the "impossible" task of placing the on the ballot paper, and

A late poll shows 33 percent of the population in favor, with 63 percent against, and five percent Last spring, the CMI collected 500,000 certified signatures, surpassing the necessary 382,000, to place the proposition on the ballot.

And experts agree that about fire million people—a quarter of the population—have tried manitums in California, and will form the backbone of the "yes"

One. University of California physic cash and physiologist. Dr. Hardin Jones, insists that marijuans as more harmful to users than alcohol, and that heavy smoking "probably causes shrinking of

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the brain, quickly turning u into what he calls "mental

Dr. Jones adds that manjuana smoken can become "heavily dependent" on pot after four years of use, whereas the dependence on alcohol requires at least 30 years of heavy drinking

Supporters of the proposa argue that a "yes" vote would save Californian taxpayers the hundreds of millions of dollars expended each year on arrest prosecution and punishment of nan wana smoken

More important, they say is that the chance to end the annual arrest of more than 600,000 individuals most hem under the age of 25-is just eight weeks away

"The message isn't just man-juana," says a statement released by CMI this week.

The usue is freedom-the right of people to be free in their own homes, the nght of indivi-duals to control their own conousness, to make their own decision as to what substance they will or will not consume

If the proposition is approved, it will take effect immediately in California and would surely have national implications setting a precedent for voters and law-

NADER: **Congress is Corrupt**

Washington AP - Congress does not truly represent the people but is controlled by the president and special-interest \$200,000 study of the federal government's law-making

anch. "The White House and the president are emerging in the United States as a new kind of monarchy," said the gadfly of government at a news conference Tuedsay heralding the release of the first part of his encyclopedic report on the machinations of Congress and the personalities of lawmakers

His first release in the planned series of 20 to 30 volumes is a \$1.95 paperback entitled "Who Runs Congress-the President, Big Business or You?"

The remainder of the series in-

cludes profiles of 488 senators and congressmen, all except those who are retiring or were defeated in primary elections.

Also planned for release before November election are a series of 11 reports on such topics as redistricting campaign fund-raising and party organiza-tion in Congress; 13 studies of Capitol Hill committees, and two other paperbacks-a citizen's handbook and a congressman's to aid the lawmaners coming more repretheir constituents

conclusion that the control Congress lobby more v against letharge sentative lawmah. the consciention

administration than those of I'll easily the messtration, because to be corrupt an he didn't think a

are necessary.

The book says Congress na one by one to President Vicun As examples, it says Neun nas been given a free hand in foreign affairs, has used executive order

to write laws. the money Congress propriated and has made 100 executive agreements

Trail of Broken Treaties

Norman, Okla, AP - A mili-tant Oklahoma Indian leader says Indians from across the nation will stage a massive "Trail of Broken Treaties" march within the next few days to culminate in Washington before election day.

Carter Camp, a Ponca Indian and Olkahoma head of the American Indian Movement, AIM, said Wednesday the march will be started on the West Coast and Alaska, picking up members of Midwestern and Eastern tribes

as it moves eastward.

He told a news conference on the campus of the University of Oklahoma it was hoped that 100,000 Indians would be in the march by the time it reached

Camp, who had been instru mental in the takeover of a Bureau of Indian Affairs office at Pawnee, Okla., last month and the administration building at

the Ft. Sati Ind. southwest Oklahett day, said the man

He said other the and the Indian or He said it was

continue the march York, where partie. Nations and the right that body

leaders hoped to President Nixon and McGovern, the Demothey also hoped to co the various congress:

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The Forum

Should Seniors Move In?

Dr. Charles G. Fisher Director of Residences

Increasingly, colleges and universities are considering alternate uses for campus residence halls. This "creativity" has been neces sitated by two factors—residence halls recently opened or nearing completion whose need was based on a growth curve that has subsequently leveled off, and larger numbers of students elec-ting to live off-campus. For some administrations facing this dilemma, the housing of se citizens on campus has been identified as one viable alternative. Interest in this possibility has been generated by the fol-lowing factors.

Many students, at least since

the middle sixties, have indicated repeatedly that colleges and universities today do not represent the "real world"—they lack relevance. The same academic aloofness which was con sidered an advantage for stu dents a generation ago is seen by today's students e: a basis to criticize the experience. With at least ome justification, these students are saying that

the

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

college experience to be meaningful, they feel there is a des perate need for more real-life



Charles G. Fisher the real world onto the campus a more diverse campus popu-

For their part, many senior citizens have been vocal in their dissatisfaction with the standard fare of retirement homes and communities. Just as the college communities. Just as the college community is seen by many of its students, these institutions for the aged are also judged a shallow reflection of real life with little or no opportunity to

These people see no need to leave their own communities and enter one where their days are filled with meaningless activity to keep busy. They feel as if they can still make a significant contribution to their society as well as lend meaning to their own lives through post-retire-ment activity. Most possess knowledge that can only come from years of significant experience—experience that can be of value to others, particularly

Another factor to be con

young people.

sidered is, actually, the catalyst allowing the consideration of other than student use of residence halls in the first place. Many residence programs are having real difficulty in mainhaving real difficulty in main-taining a satisfactory level of occupancy. Most administrators would be loath to re-establish the parietal rule requiring on-campus residence which was enforced at many institutions up until a few years ago. And yet, the enrollment growth of col-leges and universities has slowed appreciably and residence halls which were planned five and six years ago are just not needed today. In addition, students interested in experiencing as much of a "real life" living environ-ment as possible are being atEditor's Note: In this issue the ASP continues its series, "The Forum" in which a relevant question is asked of various university leaders. The question today is: "What are your views on a proposal to house senior citizens in vacant dorm space on campus?"

tracted to off-campus acco ndence can be real It is not surprising, then, that

the possibility of housing senior citizens on campuses has been raised. The Saint Mary's Housing Project in Syracuse is, perhaps Project in Syracuse is, pernaps, the first project to encompass this concept. Several years ago, Syracuse University and the City of Syracuse found that each owned adjacent land insufficient to meet their respective need for additional student and senio citizen housing. They developed both types of housing in a single architectural plan, with a significant number of shared facilities and services. To date, their ex-perience has been positive with the degree of interaction between the two generations most impressive. Beginning with the current academic year, the State University of New York, College at Buffalo, is leasing one of its residence halls to Erie County for use as a senior citizen hous-ing facility. The possibility of joint programming although not originally planned, is now being considered with considerable in-terest from both the students and the senior citizens

The advantages of this kind of cooperative housing are several.

Basically, retired people have many things to offer which can prove valuable to students who are facing the reality of finishing college and entering a particular occupation or profession. An example might be the benefit that a retired Chemical Engineer could be to a student in Chemical Engineering just beginning to consider his professional career. Additionally, many retired people have developed skills not cessarily related to their pro-sional lives which could also be of meaning to college stu-dents. A life long interest and subsequent ability in carpentry with a similar, but as yet undeveloped interest in this same

gested that the lives of senior citizens could be enriched meaworth with many skills and knowledge to be shared. The self-esteem of these people could be raised considerably as a result of their feeling that they are needed by others and con-sequently, that they are still people of worth.

The possibility of such a program being given serious consideration at the State University known at this time. The need for additional academic and admini strative space this year has been great enough for a residence facility to be used for thie purpose. However, the housing of senior citizens in S.U.N.Y.A. res-idence halls remains a viable possibility and one that will war rant close attention should the need arise to devise additiona ways to use residence halls.

. . . forum

by Steve Meyer

By now, you've probably read the comments on this page by the administrators and students. I'd like to relate a story to you about one of the people this proposal may affect. Her name is Ruth. I met her two weeks ago at 3:30 in the morning walking downtown on Washington Avenue after the late show of 'Night of the Living Dead." You

TOWER

EAST CINEMA

Oct. 6 and 7

7:30 and 10

LC 7

DREAM OF WILD HORSES

and a special short

If you're in class year 73,74,75,76, or 30 (and taking more than 5 credits)

Information on CPA exams

Mr. Robert Allyn State Board of Accountancy

and 2 SUNYA Accting, dept. faculty members.

2:30 Mon. Oct. 9 CC315

Delta Sig Day

Informal talks with faculty and brothers.

9am-2pm. See what a professional business

Delta Sigma Pi- the Professional Alternative

Free Coffee and doughnuts. 9am-2pm

3rd floor lounge Business Bldg.

fraternity can do for you.

Tues, Oct. 10

questions and answers to follow with

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PAGE FIVE

ALBANY STUDEL PRESS

SAT. Oct. 7

Beer, extras \$.50 cover

SUN. Oct. 8

RICH LARRIS

FOR RESERVATIONS



Propped-up Thieu Prevents Peace Accord

By W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

The writer was President Johnson's Ambassador to the Paris peace talks.

WASHINGTON - The American public is entitled to know what the President's current plan is to end the war in Vietnam. As the election campaign heats up. Henry Kissinger has held highly publicized secret talks in Paris and in Saigon. An impression that real progress toward peace is being made is being created. Secretary Rogers personally predicts peace before the end of the year. Yet nothing has been disclosed of the substance of these talks and therefore it is impossible to judge whether realistic offers are being made or whether the flurry of activity is just part of the effort to re-elect the President.

The last public United States offer was the withdrawal of all American troops within four months after the start of an internationally supervised cease-fire and the return of our prisoners. If the North Vietnamese are being required to give up permanently their military struggle while Thieu remains in power, there is no possibility of the offer being accepted.

When I was the American negotiator in Paris we recognized that cease-fire first was not a promising route. The North Vietnamese have been consistent in asserting that political and military aspects of a settlement are indivisible. To a guerrilla a cease-fire without some settlement is a surrender.

Any political settlement must necessarily involve the status of Thieu. Since the bombing halt of November 1968 opened the way to serious negotiations, President Thieu has been a major obstacle to a compromise solu-

Although we had agreed in October 1968 to join the negotiations after the bombing stopped, he first reneged on his commitment and then created the unseemly dispute over the shape of the table in order to break off or at least to delay talks until the new Adminis tration took office. Finally, just before the inauguration in 1969, the path was cleared for substantive negotiations including the private talks which were the only place progress could be made.

During this period the North Vietnamese had removed most of their forces from the northern two provinces of South Vietnam and practically ceased fighting there. Instead of seizing the opportunity for immediate discussion of mutual reduction of hostilities which Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford had publicly called for as the first order of business, the Nixon Administration took as its first task restoring of close relations with Mr. Thieu. These relations had become badly frayed as the Johnson Administration applied pressure to induce Mr. Thieu to participate in the peace talks.

Then, as now, President Thieu saw his pri mary goal as maintaining his personal position. This meant opposing a negotiated solution since any compromise would inevitably eliminate his absolute power.

The Nixon Administration tolerated Thieu's scuttling of real negotiations by refusing to have his representatives participate in private meetings with the National Liberation Front. When, two months later, he condescended to accept private meetings, he stated that under no circumstances would he agree to a coalition government. He continues to oppose adamantly any coalition government although it is obvious that there can be no political settlement without some sharing of power.

Even now, when the comings and goings of Dr. Kissinger have raised some hope of moving toward peace, Mr. Thieu has again dug in his heels. This month he called for continuing "relentless bombing" of North Vietnam for "six or seven months more" to produce the "total destruction of their economic and war potential.

So far as we can tell, the Nixon Administration has continued to give Mr. Thieu veto power over the United States negotiating position. Despite the Administration's a vowed solicitude for the right of the South Vietnamese people to self-determination it helped to create and then excused the faults of Thieu's re-election in a one-candidate race. The overwhelming majority of the South Vietnamese people clearly want peace. They showed this by giving the most votes in last August's Senatorial election to a Buddhist slate which emphasized a compromise peace. Instead the people have been made victims of continuing war and are subject to repressive military rule, including the jailing and torturing of non-Communist opponents and 'he suppression of the press.

McGovern for **President**

The Albany Student Press joins WSUA Radio today in endorsing the candidacy of George McGovern for the Presidency of the United States. There are many strong reasons to endorse McGovern; this is not 1968 when the choice was between the "lesser of the two evils."

We have been duped, sidetracked, and confused in the past four years by Richard Nixon, Phony Vietnam peace promises blind the public to the daily bombing onslaughts. Hopes for major economic improvement fade as a Nixon aide declares we should get used to five per cent unemployment. Progress toward world peace is announced by Nixon after arms limitations agreements with Parla yet the arms spiral continues as the Pentagon derandmore money for new armaments not included a co-

McGovern hammers away at these illusory promise the costly mistakes that Nixon tries to pawn off Congress, the media, and the courts. McGovern as our involvement in the war by an announced date and adthe game Nixon is playing with Vietnamese lives and our long suffering prisoners of war. He will guarantee and American a job by shifting national priority to a wasteful military spending to housing, public transit environmental protection and other needs. He has gamed the confidence of economist Paul Samuelson with proposals for tax reform that include a minimum income tax a sure means of nailing the fat cats who escape their annual

Dollars, not lip service, will be dedicated to the improve ment of the "quality of American life." His fight on crime will not mean curtailing civil liberties, as Nixon has done but will, instead, focus emphasis on social causes and reform of the judicial system. McGovern pledges to tight the poverty and urban decay that give rise to crime with more money for the cities and a humane welfare pulses that will give every American family a chance to do more than just survive.

McGovern will not practice the principle of principle expediency that seems to guide the Nixon administrated Nixon puts his finger to the wind on every issue. a did with Social Security, when he threw his support to the " per cent benefit increase only after it was obvious that Congress would override his veto. He espouses tax - 1 m now that it is evident that tax reform is a vote getter

The indecision on issues that damages Nixon's crobbetts will not be a part of McGovern's administration, M. G. . : takes a stand on issues before they are popular. Victorials

His integrity demands that he take a stand on of issues, including those controversial questions Nix in adroitly sidesteps. And his integrity could never permet party to "bug" the opposing party's headquarters.

For these reasons and others George McGovern best man for the job. We, at the Albany Student Prehope for a victory that will add a welcome touch integrity to the office of the Presidency.

Vote for George McGovern on November 7th.

CO WAGEN S

"Contrary to Hartley" Cars Ticketed at Colonial, Indian

To the Editor:

The recent confusion concerning parking regulations was exemplified by the events of this past Tuesday. As a University Senator, I was informed at the Oct. 2 meeting that parking regulations were still suspended was further informed that they would not be enforced withou due notification of the entire university community in the

Contrary to this assurance from Vice President Hartley cars were ticketed and towed Quadrangle and ticketed in an approved area on Indian Quadrangle. The question arises as to why the two quads with the

selected for the initiation run of the tow truck. It seems that resident students are being harassed by this selective enforcement Why wasn't towing begun closer o the academic podium, where larger proportion of faculty and staff cars would be parked?

Again it seems that the crediand the University security has been threatened. If rules were enforced consistently, to both students and faculty, there would be no complaints. But selective, unanounced adherence to a previous set of regulations is not, in my opinion, reasonable

Open Letter to Hartley

\$5.00 Parking Fee Unfair

Dear Mr. Hartley

As a graduating senior as of this December, I find fault with the present regulations regarding the fee for parking. As I under-stand it, the fee is \$5.00 for the full year ending next September Since I am graduating in three months, I do not feel that it is right that I should pay the full year's fee. I feel that an equiand others who will not be here next semester, should be charged for only one half year, or \$2.50.

Certainly there are extenuating circumstances in any rule of law. and the law should be not only fair but flexible. As I mentioned this is just a possible solution perhaps other people have dif ask one question: what is the rationale behind the \$5.00 fee? Last year, stickers were only \$ 50 and now they jump up to \$5,00. Why the inflationary ris in cost? Who determined that \$5.00 was the "asking" price Why wasn't the cost set a \$2.50 \$3,50 or \$.50?

The campus has been un-usually silent over this issue Apparently acquiescence is the theme. I feel a policy statemen should come forth with regard

Please respond as soon as pos sible. I might add that I have not paid my parking fee as yet. Thank you for your time an

Sipe Commends ASP for Purging "Slanguage"

To The Editor Let me comment favorably on

toft treesa

Sports Editor In or e maggo

Editorial Page Editor

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

the work of editorial staff and local reporters in "cleaning up" language used in the publi cation. I get the expression of opinion so much better when I am confronted with "standard

English rather than affronted by a mixture of slanguage and slander-phrase. Thank you so

H. Craig Sipe Professor of Science Education

Carolation Manager Exchange Editor mark literatiky Photography Editor cali goldman mark dishaw

The Game of Patriots and Traitors

In a letter in the ASP (Sept. 26), Mitchell Frost claims to see no contradiction between condemning terrorism while supporting war. And yet, in the body of his letter, he not only demonstrates the contradiction, but he fully endorses it.

First he says that the power to punish terrorists "has been legitimized by tradition." He then says that the United States or Israel may kill innocent people in countries that harbor terrorists--for this is precisely what "the waging of a defensive war"

Mr. Frost has no qualms about killing people provided "tradition" spreads the responsibility thin enough to prevent guilt. He fails to see that his "morality" is simply "might makes right." The American colonists had no 'right" to overthrow an established government by force. But they did it, so they are patriots instead of traitors. Later, the confederacy failed in similar move so they were 'rebels" instead of patriots.

There is no power on earth which can bring presidents Johnson and Nixon to justice no power which can punish any government which is strong enough to do whatever it damn well pleases. Tradition and moral right have nothing whatever to do with it...

MORE BABIES THAN CROPS

Communications

The Albany Student Press wel comes mail from its readers. Communications should be typevritten and addressed to: Edi torial Page Editor, Albany Stu dent Press, SUNYA, Albany, New York 12222. Unless there are extenuating circumstances, all letters must be signed.

Vote Environmental **Bond Act Nov.7**

MEY, EDDIE—
WHAT'S WITH
BROKE UI. NOW THEY 'RE
EBBIE AND
EVELYN?

WANTED TO M SPEAKING TERMS
SOMETIME
SOMETIME







Bookstore Fouls-up Again and Again . . .

Once again the bookstore has done it again. It has performed in its usual fouled-up manner. And who suffers for this gross incompetance? No one but the

The following is the case in point: a certain chemistry professor ordered a sufficient number of books for his course. The bookstore, however, felt that the professor was over-ordering and automatically cut back his order. The result is that one third of the class is without a textbook.

The professor then reordered additional copies to compensate, now four weeks into the school year. How is the bookstore going to compensate the students without texts who will have a quarter of the time to catch up

Will we, the student body allow this outrage to continue How can we, the students, fight the FSA run monoply?

ASP Fouls-up Again

To the Editor:

Well, the ASP has done it again. On Oct. 3, the ASP printed a correction for the address of Voices in Vital America (V.I.V.A.) which had originally been printed incorrectly in Lynn Axelrod's letter on Sept. 26. However, your correction needs to be corrected. The address of VIVA is not 342 Madison Ave. in Albany, but rather 342 Madison Ave., New York, New York, 10017. How about trying again, so that all those who are interested in obtaining P.O.W. M.I.A. bracelets plus other assorted literature, bumper stickers, and buttons from this fine, non-profit organization may do so?

> Sincerely yours, Mindy Altman

PEACE & POLITICS

clation Lawyer will be available in

Re-Elect the President meeting Tuesday 7:30, in CC3/3, For some call Dan Duncan at 482-2280. 7:30. In CC373. For further info



Put a smile on that pumpkin

It's the perfect autumn day

sunny, but crisp and cool with the smell of burning leaves and the colors of changing foliage. A great afternoon for getting into the mood of the season an carving out that pumpkin And even though it's "that time" of the month, you're feeling really happy, with a smile as broad as the pumpkin's. Because you hotels have the comfortable feeling of Tampax HODOOR tampons' internal sanitary protection. And the confident feeling you get because Tampax tampons free you from irritation, odor and worries. Comfort, freedom and confidence are important to you and to women all over the world, so it's no wonder more women trust Tampax tampons to help keep them smiling.



Trinity Institute Daycare Center, Tri nity Place (just off Madison Ave.) tion for Black Registration.

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

The National Tour of the Indochina Peace Campaign will be in the gym Monday, Oct. 9. The doors open at 6:45 and the program begins at 7:30. The program will include:

Tom Hayden, Chicago 8 defendant ent visitor to the Vietnamese negotiators in Paris.

Jane Fonda, member of the FTA

tour-recently returned from factfinding tour of North Vietnam.

Holly Near, folksinger and recently returned from North Vietnam.
George Smith, former P.O.W. and Sargeant in Special Forces. hole university community invited.

MAJORS & MINORS

start attending Group Evaluation Sessions. The schedule is available at the Community Service Office, LCB30-A or call 457-4801.

Notice for Community Service Stu entation must contact the Commu nity Service Office, Anyone not accounted for will be dropped from the course!! Call 457-4801 or visit LCB30-A, Deadline is Mon, Oct. 9.

Information on CPA Exams with question and answers to follow with Mr. Robert Allyn of State Board of Accountancy and 2 SUNYA Accoun-Center 315 - Sponsored by Delta

Math Club picnic Satorday, October 7th at Thatcher Park, Everyone invited, Don, \$1, See Dr. Homblower in

dent teaching supervisors panel. When? Tueshay, Oct. 10 at 7 30 PM, Where? T.C. 20. Sponsored by NYSTA.

Grenoble, Frame, are available in the office of the Director of Overseas Academic Programs, 107 Townsend Hall, SUNY/Buffalo, Buffalo, New York 14214, The telephone number is 716.831-4247, Deadline for appliber 1, 1972. For the fall, 1973 term eadline for applications is March 15,

Come and practice your Spanish over a cup of coffee at the Spanish Con-versation Table Tuesdays at 3:00 PM in the Campus Center Cafeteria.

Faculty-student get-together for Engrom 4 to 5:00 PM in the Patroo Lounge, Sponsored by NYSTA.

Geography Club All those who signed up and/ or where invited to Thatcher Park (Helderberg) Field Trip, meet at 10:00 AM, in Social Science Lobby on Saturday, 10/7/72 Meeting will be held 10/9/72 at 7:30 sharp, in SS 134, Geneseo AAG Conference and Long Lake - 3day field trip will be discussed. All invite

The Society of Physics Students will Kafton-Kassim, astronomy, wil speak n the subject of "Women in Science ' Refreshements will be served.

INTERESTED FOLK

Alpha Pi Alpha is having a "bash" today 10/6 with Chi Sigma Theta in Ten Evck Hall at 4.00 PM, All Freshmen welcome.

Actors! Singers! Dancers! Auditions for Alice in Wonderland will be held on Oct. 16, 17, and 18 in the Arena Theatre of the PAC at 7:30 PM,

Mr. Mortimer Schwartz, owner of the Wine Shop formerly known as the New Scotland Avenue Liggor Store, of Dr. Pauline Courchesne to speak on French wines in her Contemporary French Civilization course, Tuesday, October 11.

All students interested in ushering for the Jane Fonda affair please come to the Fireside Lounge, Friday, Oct, 6

Experimental Theatre "Aria Da Capo" at 7:30 ant 9PM on Fri, Oct, , Sat. Oct. 7, and Son, Oct. 8, in PAC Arena Theatre, Free admission,

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

the Vaderbilt University School of dents on Tuesday, October 10, at 7PM in CC 315. The Pre-Law Society

India Association it WNYA it everyone for a talk on importance of astrologer of Fortia, Eriday, 6th Octo her. 1972, At 7:00 PM, Lecture

Deadline for the first 1972 / Fissue of *Phoenix* is 6PM. Hears,, Oct. 6, Materials submitted after this state will be cotradered for subsequent issues. Cost poetry, prose, and an aterials should be placed in the

Alliance will meet Mon. Uci, 9 at 8PM in HU354, Join us in's Colom

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one (ONLY ONE) of these two trainins sessions: Tuesday, October 10, 4PM, LC 1, OR Wednesday, October PM, LC. We still need session, call Aralynn at 7716 or Ro

Coffee House October 6 & 7 in the Assembly Hall, Sponsored by CCGB funded by SA.

Nassau County Supreme Court Just tice Sol Wachtler, Republican-Liberal candidate for the N.Y.S. Court of Appeals—the State's highest court will speak at the Albany Lav Friday, Octoberer 13th on "A Crisis Administration of Justice." In his talk, scheduled for 4PM, the judge will discuss the current critical situ tion in the State's court system and suggest areas for reform, He will court time so that court delays could he eliminated, and more of the pressing criminal matters could be tried.

Team needed for League I Bowling Four man hdco. Bowls Sat. Morn. 10:30, Call Al Zaback 489-0937 or Campus Lanes 457-6314 by Fri, at 6.

The Albany area Friends of the volunteers to work on the boycott o non-union iceberg lettuce. People are and check for non-union lettuce in local chain stores. To belo call

Aupport the United Farm Workers struogle for equitable wages and improved living conditions, Boycott ice-berg head lettuce that does not bear the UFW black aztec eagle, Don't eat or buy any non-union lettuce until the lettuce industry recognizes the workers right to unionize and sign 489-5022 or 434-3275.

meeting tonight, Tues. CC375.

Coalition for a Free Choice organizational meeting Saturday, October 7, from 10 to 1 at First Presbyterian Church, 362 State St. Help save or

ere will be an exhibition and sale of original graphic art from the Ferdi rand Rotten Galleries in the Commu-outy Room, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmai in Friday, October 6 7PM 10PM and Saturday, October 7, 10AM 5PM, It Saturnay, is fun to go look,

JSC annual retreat to Dippikill Octo-ber 20:22, Paid members get first chance at places on a first come, first places left at \$7 a person. For further

International Students: supo up for

People from the CLASS of 1976! Wanna get involved in class activities? Then come to a meeting Monday, October 9 at 8PM in the Campus Center Assembly Hall (second floor interested anyhow? Call Rich Aiken, 7 /861, Aralyon Abare, 7 /716, or

The Newman Association will spor sor a Bible Study on the Gospel according to Mark on every Wednesday evening at 8:00 PM. All are

study of the *Jewish Social Services* in the Albany area, contact me, Ken Periman (Cayuga Hall 1(M), or the JSC. We hope to be able to get redi for the project. We need about the

There will be a meeting Friday night October 6, at 7PM for Bible Study Singing and Prayer in the Physics Building Lounge (129). All interested students are invited to attend, Spo sored by InterVarsity Christian Fel

with the University Student adicia Committee. Secretarial assistant ing! Contact H. Kurtum 457-4933.

Negron, Box 457, 11 11 11 11 questions call Marta 447

"ALMA Y MOVIMIENTO cers. Anyone who

Free buses to Colonie to day, October 7, Lan beginning at 11AM, task

Want to earn some money all 472-7410 morning a ments is Oct. 14.

Any organization plates than 5 PM, Friday, October

become \$8,50, With 6 \$250 For informati

Have you eyes lett listening? New you to be ure show Kalerdescope Just feave a messarie

Nina Barry,

Applications for that: ecoming Parade are and CC Into Desk, Deadline nostalge Homecomie

Fill Oct, 14 weekend.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN

"MILHOUSE"

Sun., Oct. 8 7:15 & 9:00 Donation \$.75

All Proceeds go to the McGovern campaign

view/comment/preview/comment/p

Young View of Washington

Pollution Continues

ways and stream beds at worst.

And vet, only one state-Ore

has taken steps to dis-throw-away containers,

ly begun to study the subject seriously.

Recycling, not only of bottles

but of virtually all our trash,

may be one answer. In New York City alone it is estimated that \$34 million worth of scrap could be retrieved from the

and then utilizing the resulting

energy to produce, for example electricity.

technologically feasible today

in fact nearly half of our coun-

of all paper and 18 percent of all

try's supply of copper is recover

municipal flow each year.

ciple spokesman in the Senate, Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.), the experienced a meteoric rise to

It was predictable enough: All over-exposure in the press to well-informed zealots are all but over and many of the

The increasing difficulty we are experiencing in disposing of

Americans now discard over 250 million tons of trash annual ly, better than 2,000 pounds for every citizen, and the amount is expected to double by 1980.

this man-made mountain contin-ue to be astonishingly insufficient. Nearly seven months ago I reported that 94 percent of our nation's open dumping systems were inadequate. Unfortunately, that figure is still accurate today three-fourths of ou only inadequate, they are among the worst air pollution offend

In some urban areas the problem is already critical. In New York City, for example, trash disposal (when you can get it at And in the next two years the nation's largest city will have used up all its available land fill space. What then? Today's technology dictates additional, ex-pensive processing plants, and that will raise disposal costs fur

Faced with 250 million tons of trash, you would think we might take a hard look at such items as disposable cans and bottles. Mother Earth needs roughly 100 years to decompose completely the average can. As for throwaway bottles, they become permanent fixtures, forever embed-ded in a thousand forgotten land

jack anderson

ways economically desirable to recycle, government encourage fore this approach can provide a significant contribution to reducing the trash mountain. As for high-intensity burning, that

The first prerequisite, of course, is increased public awareness, not through emotion-packed charges and counter-charges but through a continued patien "Habit is habit, and not to be flung out of the window by any

step at a time."

Our habit of being careless with trash has had decades in which to become firmly en-trenched. It will have to be coaxed. That may be harder and less dramatic than headline only effective way to accomplish

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Blacks Pressure Ali

Black leaders in America and Africa are trying quietly to per-suade boxer Muhammad Ali not to go ahead with his planned exhibition bout in South Africa

fight against Floyd Patterson, Ali's business manager Herbert Muhammad, met privately with several black African leaders at a cozy lunch at the United Na dor Farah of Somali and Ambassador Thian, the permanent representative of the Organization of African Unity.

They argued at length that Ali's visit would be a major setback for opponents of South Africa's hated policy of apartheid. But apparently their arguments were unavailing. Herbert finally shrugged and said Ali had signed a contract and that no one could change Ali's mind.

But the black leaders haven't

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

Muslim movement, Elijah Mu-hammad himself, to convince Ali not to go to South Africa. Ali is one of old Elijah's most devoted Making the appeal to Elijah

tus, a 47-year-old black South African poet now teaching at Northwestern University, It was Brutus who, last summer, we successful in helping to person Avery Brundage to prohibi Rhodesia from participating in AROUND THE U.S.

puter corporations are grumbling that new federal laws are needed magnet dropped into a computer can ruin tens of thousands of taped company records in min-utes. Switching labels is another trick used to confuse computer

On Trial: Rape

I couldn't go to see Arnold Prockin, but Mr. Downs, Assis-tart District Attorney, came out to speak to me. I wanted to Albany, in how many of were arrests made, and how many of those arrests resulted in convictions of rape. Good ques-tion he says. He couldn't tell me how many were reported benies since January 1 of this year, and since each case is filed under information. He was able to give me a guess for convictions; po counts of sexual abuse and one conviction for rape, in two years! It is the worst rate of

nies. You just can't prove it to the satisfaction of the jury. Take a "for instance," A man breaks into your bedroom and goe he clouts you and leaves. If you can identify him, you can have him convicted of robbery. But if he breaks into your bedrogoes through your jewelry case clouts you when you scream and if you can identify him. The jury will think "you know you can't are making up the robbery to get a conviction." The law and jur seem to bend over backwards to

relaxation of the law in this respect. Article 130.15 of the Penal Code originally demanded

Faggotales

and with two strikes against me went to bat. At first it was just myself to, and we leaned on one another to supply the moral support that each other lacked. to do once we got there, so we talked and daydreamed.

But something was bound to change because although Larry was the only gay friend I had. I me, others who were older and knew about the places gay peo-ple gathered in Albany, inclu-ding a bar four blocks from Draper Hall, I swore on everything that I held sacred that I would never go to that place. Hell with a location like that you're bound to be seen by everyone. It took Larry and his friends all of three weeks to talk

It was disgusting! Guvs were arms around one another. Some were even kissing, on the lips no fear and find disgusting. I could only stare. After 19 years of running away, I had returned home...And I loved it. I danced, laughed, I smiled and grinned from eat to ear. I was free, really free (or so I thought). For the first time I openly danced with Larry, and we didn't pretend to be practicing new dance steps behind closed dorm doors, And the snow, arm in arm, singing ("Forever Came Today"). On the bus we replaced our freedom hands to ourselves, and giggled

shine after that night, and my life has never been the same. I started changing...slowly. I became more alive. I was always happy, and I smiled at everyone life and myself. I wanted very total gay life. I slowly changed

myself into a classical, young, sophisticated, faggot. And honey, I tell you now, you should have been there Those were truly the "good, old, days." Sweetheart I carried on like you wouldn't believe...An entire new wardrobe, of course Coats. (Flah's or Bloomingdale every five degree temperature change. Bell bottoms, naturally. (In those days only the most avant-garde wore them). Flashy body shirts (Pierre Cardin, who else?) with puffy sleeves. Shoes. (Italian and French imly, never American), with blun-toes and "slightly" higher heels Jewelry galore, (sterling, rhine stone, or jade), but always taste sweaters (Truth and Soul), and sunglasses for every day of the week (Spanish or German, because everyone had Italian and French) It cost me a fortune determined to possess,..and pos-sess I did! (Remember girls,

definite way). major. I longed for the "Arts." nean really now, who ever hear act? Unfortunately I could do neither, but all was not lost. I did know something "arty". Photography! Yes, Dorothe Lange flowed through my veine (It was because of this that ave up everything two years

fledged, young, smart, sophisti-cated faggot, with the world at my feet, (or so I thought), and the fact that I had not as yet gone to bed with a man (or woman) didn't matter; I looked the part and that's what counts right? I can still remember the father's car on the New Thruway, daydreaming about my new life and what would look back at the last three years, there's just one thing I have to MISSED THEM FOR

A woman could appear at the local precinct black and blue with torn clothing and seminal fluid in her vagina, and would till be unable to get a continuous. still be unable to get a convic-tion. The testimony of her body was not enough. It could have making, and she turning woman scorned, had decided to ruin her lovers name. And since 90% of rapes occur without witnesses a amended article 130.15 striking out "uncorroborated " But that he needs less evidence to prove a rape occured, but he doesn't know how much less. That has ultimately, he must have a case

Jury of ones peers is a very hard thing to come by. Mr. Downs explained that he doesn't like to have men on the jury are just as bad, saying "she could have avoided it if she had Accordingly the victim must play the part in court. Sweet little innocents have a better chance in court than others. The defendant's lawyer routinely tries to make the victim look promiscuous. "You led him on," "You asked for it," "It wasn't rape," or "When you were making love to the defenif you knew the defendant be forehand. Your case is lost. Mr. Downs estimates that approxi nately 50% of the victims know

Most cases, though, are not

brought to trial. Ninety percent are handled through plea bar-gaining which routinely reduces sentences dramatically. Because of the difficulty of making a impossibility of getting a confession of rape from the defendant, most cases are not dis-posed of satisfactorily for the victim. Some rapists, however, will choose to hold off for a trial, hoping that the jury will, as their case will be going to trial try to withdraw it, in vain. The charge is false, often making women take lie detector tests They estimate 10-15% of the And this is often what keeps a woman from reporting a rape; she is roughly examined inter-nally for seminal fluid, asked to recount her experiences for the precinct, the D.A.'s office and the jury, at least (as well as an planation to her friends and r husband), expecting to be leered at, at each retelling, and then find herself being told that it wasn't rape at all. And with no conviction, her rapist is back on

Mr. Downs had no advice on advised not to trust strange men He included in this category men you meet in bars or other "meet-

continued on page 11

view/leisure/preview/leisure/preview/leisure/preview/leisure/preview/leis On Trial: Rape

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 6

Mid-day Keg: Potter Club rush event,

Bash: APA rush event with Chi Sigma Theta, 4 pm in Ten Eyck Hall.

Football Keg: Rush event with GDX and Gamma Kap at 3 pm in Herkimer Hall.

Experimental Theatre: Edna St. Vincent Millay's one-act play "Aria De Capo," at 4 pm (preview), 7:30 and 9 pm in PAC Arena Theatre, Free admission.

Free Music Store: "Fredrick Rzewski, pianist" at 8:30 pm in the PAC Recital Hall. Admission free

CCGB Coffee House: from 9 pm-12 midnight in the CC Assembly Hall. Free.

Dutch Quad Party: featuring "Total Crudd." wine and beer served, from 9:30 pm-1:30 am in the Dutch Quad flagroom \$50 with ID and tax card, \$1.00

8th Step Coffee House: featuring Cliff Haslam doing English folk ballads and sea chantys 14 Willet St., \$1.50 donation.

Sunday, Oct. 8

Ice Cream Social: Chi Sigma Theta rush event from 3 pm-5 pm in CC 375.

Group for Early Music: "A Medieval Pastiche or The Dark Ages Illuminated' at 8:30 pm in the PAC Main Lobby. Free

Experimental Theatre: Edna St. Vincent Millay's one-act play "Aria De Capo" at 7:30 and 9 pm in the PAC Arena Theatre

Henway's: Folk with Rich Larris, coffee and donuts. \$.50 cover charge.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Soccer: SUNYA vs. Cortland at 2:00 pm

Experimental Theatre: Edna St. Vincent Millay's one-act play "Aria De Capo" at 7:30 and 9 pm in the PAC Arena Theatre.

CCGB Coffee House: featuring guitarist Barbara Fletcher, from 9 pm-12 mid night in the CC Assembly Hall. Free!

Henway's: Live rock with "Alabaster." dancing, beer, extras, \$.50 cover charge

Albany Symphony Orchestra: all symphonic program, Julius Hegyi conduc tor, 8:30 pm in the Palace Theatre in Albany. Student tickets \$2.00, other seats \$6, \$5, \$4, and \$3.

8th Step Coffee House: featuring Cliff Haslam doing English folk ballads and sea chantys, 14 Willet St. \$1.50 donation.

Hitchcock films: "Strangers on a Train" and "Shadow of Doubt" at 8 pm in RPI Chanel and Cultural Center, Trov. \$.75

Baxter's Cafe: Grand reopening, open house and jam session, 8 pm-1 am, 810 Madison Avenue (between Ontario and Exhibit: "Today's News. Tomorrow's History." to honor National Newspaper Week at the Harmanus Bleecker Library,

"Gone With the Wind"

Circle Twin (785 3388) "What's Up Doc?"

Fri&Sat: 7:30, 9:15 "Godfather" Fri&Sat: 8:00

Fox Colonie (459-1020)

"Cancel My Reservation" Fri&Sat: 7:30, 9:30

WSUA · 640

Live Coverage! Jane Fonda

> Monday night, Oct. 9 in the Gvm

Sports Schedule:

Saturday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 pm Albany State vs. Niagara

Live coverage over WSUA begining at 7:25 pm

Sports Line

Sundays, 7:30-8:00 pm

Interview show with an open telephone line for listeners to call in. (7-6443)

"Parsec" Needs You

Don't snicker, leer, or turn away upon reading those words, those laughable, childish words halls for the Thursday night again no way you can get into Eng 213. (The word is "hypo-

.)
see, we had a meeting on Monday night for anyone who wanted to work on putting out the fourth issue of *Parsec*. It was a well publicized meeting, with articles in the ASP Graffiti people are not sufficient to take on themselves the task of edit not satisfied with the last issues. which were poorly edited and proofread, and published more because they were "there" than

want good material, or writer so that they will revise it until is good. We wany a staff that will edit, who will criticize who board of flunkies who might be

We believe that science fiction

is as important a literary form as any other. It is a vehicle, a medium for expressing ideas just as naturalism and realsm Only, unlike all other forms it is committed to that more neglected portion of the intedoes any other mode: the cha acters love and lose and suffer and undergo identity crises, and quite normal, and very rarel save the universe any more Yel take these normal characters and expose them to the famous "What If" clause, and see if a type of meaning one doesn't find anywhere else creeps in What if current trends in war sexism, scientific progress, rat their ultimate (im)possibilitie Where is the "normal" man

Maybe you out there, hiding from us, are afraid of us Maybe you have the popular notion you have the popular notion that science fiction fans develop from fat 10 year olds who turn ed to this insane escape when no one would play with them, and wallowed in it at a later age us are quite normal, too.

The entity known as Parso could develop with your help It's your magazine, and you con trol it, the only limits being the extent of your imagination Somewhere in the multitudes up with a typewriter, writing writing. It's you we want, you and a staff that is willing to

continued from page 9

ing places" and men picking you up hitch-hiking. I also include old), any man you know slightly (it is estimated that every wo-man knows a potential rapist), and your husband (no husband wife). So who can you trust?

Not even in the ivory towers of

(what's the big fuss if she's not a

peers (similar victims of rape) - is

not available to us. At present, it

is not the rapist who must take the stand, the victim must, which allows the defense attor-

ney to question the victim's

morality, a point never in con-test in other cases. But it is really not the victim who is on

trial, it is the imaginary woman

that is the conglomerate of myths running rampant.

with us too long, I asked Mr. Downs what could be done to

tion ruling should be dropped as in the Federal law, where there is no attempt to attack the

morals of the victim; the judge

simply cautions the jury that the

porting the rape, thereby in-creasing the chances of finding seminal fluid in the vagina, al-

though he cautions there have

corroboration clause should be

NON-FICTION

1. I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K., Has

THE PETER PRESCIPTION

ELEANOR: THE YEARS

. O JERUSALEM. Collins and

Lapierre
5. OPEN MARRIAGE, Nena and

a) a new world monetary system with wide fluctuations in world

exchange rates; b) eliminating

the gold standard; c) a new

oolicy of U.S. protectionism.

7. Asserting that there is a

rorist activity in the United

States, the U.S.: a) cancelled visas for the rest of the year, b)

imposed visa restrictions fo

foreigners traveling here, c) imposed tighter immigratio tas for this year.

8. The meeting between Chou

En-lai and Kakuei Tanaka resul

China and Japan; b) a join

ALONE. Lash

Best Sellers

many completed rapes

might be

lieves that the whole corrol

SUNYA are we safe. Mr. Williams, Director of Campus Security reports there has been one "rape" investigated by security in the past two years. An arrest was made, the accused convicted of sexual abuse, not rape. But he adds that like other communities rapes occur with-out being reported, (Criminologists estimate rapes occur 10 times as often as reported). One woman on campus that I spoke to estimated that in a group of 20 women of which she was a member, at least two or three d, if they had not been

abused themselves.

And perhaps it even makes more sense to try to forget it than go through the legal hassels where no one will believe you anyway. Certainly rape is a hot topic for conversation at dinner. Why would you even tell your friends if you know all it was going to boil down to was, "I'll bot she loud its"

THE WINDS OF WAR Would

CAPTAINS AND THE

In declaring martial law in the Philippines, President Ferdi-nand E. Marcos ordered a mili-

ry take-over of: a) radio and V stations; b) three airlines and

all major utilities; c) the provin-

2. Against the three American

prisoners released by North Viet-nam, Sec. of Defense Melvin

Laird refused to rule out the

charge from the armed forces; c)

Norway voted: a) to accept

Common Market; b) to join the

Warsaw pact; c) to reject mem-bership in the European Com-

4. The Philippine government

said that 49 persons were being detained under the state of mar

tial law, among them: a) 20 members of Congress and eight provincial governors; b) Com-munist leaders and various stu

dent activities; c) the main Opposition leader, five members of Congress, two provincial go-

5. An end-the-war amendment

senate by a vote of: a) 55 to 42

6. At the annual meeting of the International Monetary

Fund, Sec. of Treasury George P. Schultz made proposals for:

b) 45 to 42: c) 52 to 47.

vernors, and several newsmen.

hip in the Europea

more P.O.W.'s being released be

. DARK HORSE, Knebel

SEAGULL, Bach

KINGS, Caldwell

lobby in groupe or singly for this, but we must educate as well. We must expose such myths as "women want to get that it is not socially acceptable for a man to "seduce" his date No woman wants to have herself exposed to a strange man who will leave her in pain and bleed ing. Any woman can get raped if she happens to be walking in the wrong place at the wrong time, and no one should demand payment for a steak dinner with roll in the sack. Of course it works both ways; if some women make it policy to mani

"Every woman knows

ply educating men to expect this

a potential rapist."

alone. Take nightly walks in groups to exercise your freedom than safe from an attacker; they can easily subdue one who is attacking another woman. If you're walking home alone wear a hatpin, carry an umbrella (use as a bayonet) or a whistle in your hand. Think about stamping on insteps or kicking knees Start really looking at faces and cars and practice recalling them

These and some very good self lefense ideas come from a book let that the Women Liberation Group on campus, as well as the Albany chapter of N.O.W. has: "Stop Rape." We must remember that the best way to stop rape is to go after the problem ourselves. True to form, the men in the legislature are not too worried about the problem. with it. Likewise, the men we work after dark. Let's get on it!

note Mr. Downs was not quo

Contest Winners

Inn Friscia

Dong Novotny

countries; c) trade agreements.

9. The recent grain deal between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. was called the biggest grain der in history because: a) the U.S

Nuffled
Exclamation
Declare Positively
Unclothed
Irritated
Sothers
Makes Mistake
Jazz Instrument
Wire Service
Anniyze
French Painter
Spanish Aunt
Obligation
Of the Church
Metalic Element
Singer Dennis

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.

Name, address, phone number, and social security number must appear on your solution.

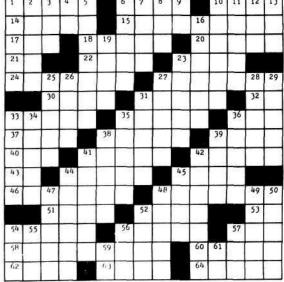
Puzzle solutions will be drawn at random until three correct solutions have been chosen.

Each of the three winners will be entitled to a free dinner for two at the Patroon Room in the Campus Center (not ncluding liquor and tips). Dinners must be claimed within two weeks of notification.

No one working on or for the Albany Student Press is

Sorry, only one entry per person will be accepted.

ASP Crossword Puzzle



1. Offspring
2. Church Tax
3. Spanish Gold
4. Chemical Suffix
5. Troops on Horseback
6. Forced to Go
7. Folish River
8. Enthusiast
9. Alammin ACROSS
1. Impassive Person
6. Sharpen
10. Light Tan
14. About
15. Excessive Fraise
17. Japaneve Jatesman
20. Neuffled
21. Neuffled Alamein Musical Pieces Mentions European Deer German Conjunction Charm Charm
birds
sirds
swedish Inventor
Irritable
Ice
Nova Scotian pasin
Infect Infect
Koom
Unexciting
Ababa
Urbane
Boam Emitter
Greek Giant
Airline Company
Indian Ox
Spanish Dance
body Part
Instructors
Ornamental Case
Polite
Part-horse Deity
Strangle Strangle
American-stage Que
Mother of Helen
Government Agency
Exempt

Movie Timetable

On Campus

"The Man Who Knew Too Fri: 7:15, 9:45 in LC-25

SUNYA Cinema

"The Conformist" Sat: 7:30, 10:00 in LC-18

'Andromeda Strain' Fri&Sat: 7:30, 10:00 in LC-7

"The Fixer"

Sat: 7:30, 10:00 in LC-1

Off Campus

Hellman (459-5300)

"Slaughterhouse Five" Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:30

Colonie Center (459-2170) Fri&Sat: 7:05, 9:00

Towne (783-5539) "Nicholas and Alexandra"

Fri&Sat: 8:00

Fri&Sat: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

Cinema 7 (785-1625) "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex"

Cine 1234 (459 8301)

"Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex" Fri&Sat: 7:15, 9:15

"Fiddler on the Roof" Fri& Sat: 8:00

"Biscuit Eater" "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"

Delaware (462-4714) "Private Parts"

Fri: 7:30, 9:30; Sat: 7:35,

Madison (489 5431)

was sold, c) the U.S.S.R. bought 25% of the U.S. grain crop for 10. As the three P.O.W.'s journeyed homeward they stop-ped in: a) Peking, Moscow, Paris and New York; b) Peking, Moscow, Copenhagen and New York; c) Tokyo, Honolulu, a.8 d.7 a.8 d.d o.h o.8 a.S d.1

56. Enemy 57. Masel 59. More Than One (abbr.) 61. Liquor prand

view/arts/preview/arts/preview/arts



"Archimedia" at RPI

An open letter to the members of the SUNYA community:
You are warmly invited to

participate in a conference festival ARCHIMEDIA which festival ARCHIMEDIA which will take place on the RPI cam-pus 12-15 October. The event will be organized by the School of Architecture, as a region wide

The primary purpose is to try to foster better communication of ideas across disciplines, across professional boundaries, across social boundaries, and to exam ne how various media can help.

The program will include: Three major lectures; work-shops led by diverse experts; exhibits, a large Archi-

Among the distinguished

Jencks (historian, author of "Architecture 2000") and Don-

We intend this to be a confer ence of major stature. But major conferences held on college cam-puses are often inaccessible to the local communities (they read national and international repute, but its major participants are intended to be the campus

and local community mer In line with that, ARCHI MEDIA will be free (except for the Fuller talk and the dance performance), and will be open to all. If you want more infor mation about scheduling, places to stay, whatever, please call me at the School of Architecture,

John Mayall to Play at Union

notice, by an outside pro-

moter...who proceeded to jack

up at the Union College Chapel this weekend: Friday nite the pop-folk trio, Gun Hill Road, (that opened our own POCO concert quite well last weekend) opens; folksinger Jim Dawson, a tured. On Saturday, Glass Harp, a rock trio from Cleveland that mixes the populism of Midwestern bands with some pretty advanced excursions into sonic textures, will appear. Tickets for the Glass Harp show are a real bargain-only \$1, to non-Union students!

***John Mayall's date at the Palace (this weekend) was cancelled; he'll be appearing at Siena the 15th. In defense of the SUNYA Concert Board-it appears that they did not turne down the Mayall date due to "crowd control" problems, as KITE alleges. The Mayall date was offered to SUNYA for this weekend, on less than a week's



showed any sign of interest!

Women's Art Opens at Gallery

second thought to "New York

Artists" title which would not

seem strange at all even if it were noticed that all the artists were

men. (In that case the question would become "why New York

artists?") All of which proves a

get so caught up in a title that

the title becomes the main object

of speculation and not the work itself. These are thirteen talented

women. The got together and put on an exhibition of their

work, Together, That's all, And the title that they gave it reflects

new show to the SUNYA Art Gallery, suggests that the rea-soning behind the title "New York Women Artists" lies in the fact that more artists who are women are without galleries than men who are artists, and stand up and show their work

One gallery-goer commented at Sunday's opening that the exhibition was most "definitely feminine." Is this an insult? Some will act as if there had been an affront made and de-fend, "You only say that be-cause you know the artists are women, and you're looking for so-called feminine character istics," Sound familiar? The de fense presupposes that "defini comment. The would seem to want to deny women the characteristics that made art by women distinct from that of men and give their

art identity. In distinction I can in no way see inequality or that visitor apt in implying that feminine characteristics were apparent in all the work? What are feminine characteristics Some would say the art of women is naturalistic in agree-ment with the so-called practicality of women. Others feel that women's art is physically conditioned. "A third view in-terprets domestic techniques, such as sewing and knotting, a an index of femininity." (View of Patsy Norvell and Sarah Draney as stated by Alloway.) The first two views may apply to

niques. I cannot imagine male artist executing Norvell's printed vinyl ruf-fles, so closely is it linked with sewing techniques. (It also resink-an experience not familiar to most men.) Paula Tavins "Snow Princess" of small bag domly with magna is anothe leaning branches comply with the theory when she wraps colored thread around them. She (not his) with this thread

"definitely feminine"? Yes, believe that it is not. My gallery goer was generalizing, and I can buy Norvell's and Draney's idea space over the exhibition) by Audrey Hemenway are two of my favorite works as well as the forementioned, but they do not strike me as peculiarly feminine They don't fit my new, narrow criteria. (Someone did comment, however, that "Hung 1-4" re minded her of "dilapidated diaphragms." If indeed this was

been suggested.)

The exhibition dominating the lower half of the gallery is "Photography Canada." As usual, the gallery crew has done a good job of presenting the highly correlation works. highly journalistic work of this varied Canadian group. The majority of the photographs are straightforward, quality, 35 mm. black and white protraits and "slices of life." The main fault of this exhibit is too much of the same thing. The small color photographs provide little relief from the sameness of subject matter and technique. Stricter selection might have given this show more punch than it throws

Andromeda Strain on Campus Tonite

by David Gonsalves
An unmanned U.S. Air Force
sattelite, Scoop VII, probing for
microorganisms in outer space,
has returned to earth carrying a
powerful and deadly new organism, the Andromeda Strain.
Ecoop VII lands in a small desert town in the Southwestern U.S. and the Andromeda Strain, which could, if allowed to exist unchecked, kill all existing life on the planet. The four, with the aid of millions of dollars worth of scientific equipment, must accomplish this with speed and precision, using Scoop VII, the old man, and the baby as their only clues. They reach their goal with a great deal of luck, but not before a number of disasters.

and the planet.

The Andromeda Strain is a potentially exciting science fiction thriller based on the recent say potentially exciting because the film falls short of its mark. This is partially due to the fact that the book also did not live up to its potential, but the major fault lies with the director. The film starts very slowly, and its poor pacing makes the story drag on. While aiming for realism, a necessary element of the story, it never comes across as fully as it should. The movie is advertised as the story of "...96 of the most critical hours in man's history!..." and it claims that the suspense "...will lest through your lifetime." It's major shortcoming, however, is that it lacks intensity; one hardly ever feels that the world is in danger of being wiped out, although the point is stressed over and over again. The basic suspense of the movie hinges suspense of the movie hinges upon this, and its failure means that the movie lacks suspense until its closing minutes.

sets and photography, and by consistently good acting. As a fictional scientific suspense film it is filled with computer banks, video screens, high power elec-tron microscopes, scientific talk, and loads of other space age gadgetry, and the imaginative sets do an excellent job of mixing realistic scientific equipment with the fictional aspects of the story. The photo-graphy is excellent in terms of the film's setting. The sharply ohotographed, stark desert scenes at the beginning of the film contrast well with the brightly lit antiseptic labora-tories of the Wildfire Station. The fine visuals and technical effects help the film along, and there isn't one poorly acted scene in the movie.

and military aspects to The andromeda Strain, but don't ook for any messages, political or otherwise, in the film; there really aren't any. It is a science fiction film made purely for entertainment. It comes close to failure as science fiction, but it is both men and women artists; I don't feel that the realm of the

naturalistic and physically con-ditioned nor of the practical is solely that of the women. Men,

CLASSIFIED FOR SALE

69 LeMans-2 door hardtop V-8, Bucket seats, console, auto-matic, 785-6992.

1965 Corvair, 4-door, automatic shift, very economical to run, new tires, \$195. Call 439-5969.

1965 Dodge Dart; Best offer above \$200. Call Dick Hildenbrand: 272-5407 or 272-9413.

Portable Combo Organ (used); 5 mandolin, and strum. Origina cost \$800. Will take \$300 or best offer, Dom 869-5773.

For Sale: Guild SC-90, Call

dition, \$110, Call 456-7131

26" B&W TV. Price flexible. Call

For Sale: Women's Lang Standard ski boots, size 7M. Cost \$125, asking \$50. 2 yrs. old. Pam-482-3998.

For Sale: Fiberglass pole vaulting pole, 877-8636.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS. 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff, and faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 4/carat \$179, 3/4carat only \$299, For free color folder write: Box 42, ood, N.J. 07023.



American Bureau of the Arts

MAYALL

Delbert & Glen



Sunday, October 15 7:00 & 10:00 pm Gibbons Hall, Siena College, Loudonville

All advance tickets \$4.00

Day of the show (all day) \$5.00

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT VAN CURLERS MUSIC STORE, ALBANY, MUSIC SHACK IN TROY; STEREO SOUND AND DEJA VU IN SCHENECTADY; APEX MUSIC BAR IN LATHAM; SIENA COLLEGE BOOK STORE, LOUDONVILLE. ON THE DAY OF THE SHOW TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE AT GIBBONS HAL

WANTED

HELP WANTED

Opportunity for male or female wanting to work part-time or full-time. All personnel will come to 1702 Central Ave, at Hundreds of dollars can be

Attractive barmaid - will train -Leonard's Tavern, 117 N. Lake,

Babysitter needed Tues. 12-3. Please call 489-2071.

SERVICES

Typing done in my home. 869-2474.

Need typing done? Call Sue

Green Catherine. Rock from San Francisco. (518)877-5328. Spanish tutoring by native speaker. Tel. 465-4147.

Guitar and banjo lessons. Call Roger or 122y, 459-6935.

2nd Annual SUNY Ski Tour. December 30,1972 - January 8,1973. Travel, Meals, Room, Party, Skiing - \$299. Contact: John Morgan—457-4831

equipment and transportation provided - \$5 - Call Fred 449-8634.

HOUSING

parking. Call 439-5969 or IV2-4020.

If you're a freshman, keep reading. There'll be a meeting for anybody interested in class activities, Monday, October 9 at 8 P.M. in the Assembly Hall.

(Now aren't you glad you stuck

Cori - Happy Belated Birthday

Chi Sig's bash with APA is today

at 4:00 in Ten Eyck Hall. Come and start your weekend off

Cori - Happy Belated Birthday

Don't forget rushees...ChiSig is having a scrumptious salad party Wednesday night at 7:00 in Ten

If you want to make money, a common malady, ASP classifieds will

help you make it. If you have any

fieds. If you want to print a personal

message, or want a ride to someplace (anyplace), or want to sell a ride, the

to give a job to one of Nixon's

mployed, advertise in the ASF

Eyck hall. Be there.

We're still friends, okay?

Gerilynn.

month. Near bus line. Own room, Sue 449-8743 after 9 p.m.

Needed 1 person to share apartment 278 Western Ave. Own room. Available now. On DRAG to be alone. T.V.s where? busline, Call 438-8398.

Roommate needed for house in Averill Park. Own room. Need Chi Sig is making you an offer you can't refuse...a bash with APA in Clinton Hall Friday at car. Call 674-2633. 3:00. All rushees invited.

Roommate wanted to share apt. with grad student. Leave message at 472-3290.

Roommate wanted to share house on Route 9W, just south of Albany. \$50 a month. Call after 6 P.M. - 462-4813.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Systems Programmin book by Donovan. If found return to Ed D'Arcangelis, 1765 Ave. A, Schenectady. 377-0947.

Lost: Brown braided leather helt

PERSONALS

Dear Billy Gold My mother loves you (?) My father loves you (??) My sister loves you (????)

> Your favorite wop Dear Phrog, Happy Birthday!

boing...boing...boing.

Cori - Happy Belated Birthday

Ira Wolfman Love, Jin & Leannie

Chi Sig the only reason in the world to go Greek, with love from all their fans.

Psychedalic Sweetie Dear C.F. Happy Belated

abundance or lack of it, consider the ASP graffiti section. If you want to profit special events, ASP grafitti will

Dean Shulte

Head of Syracuse University School of Journalism

will speak on

Tuesday nite

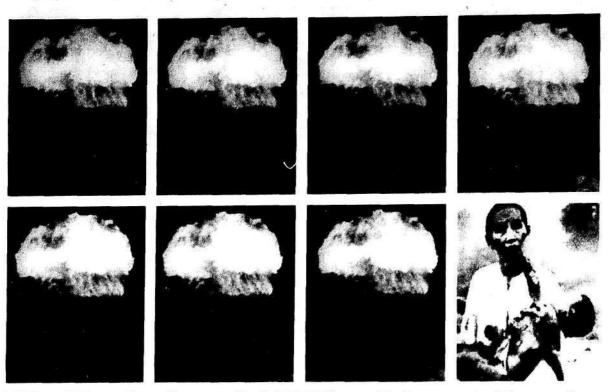
at 7:30 pm

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

... PAGE THIRTEEN



The Equivalent Of 7 Hiroshima A-Bombs Are Being Dropped On Indochina Each And Every Month

And that's after six years of protest!

been dropped on Vietnam.

Millions of men, women and children have been killed, maimed or left homeless as a result of the bombing.

-and this is what President Nixon calls a policy of "great

He tells us he is winding down the war - and then says that unless North Vietnam accepts his terms, there will be no reduction of the bombing. (As a matter of fact, there will probably be a further escalation.)

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance," Nixon, October 9, 1968.

On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?

The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fa naticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the

Explosives equal to 420 Hiroshima A-bombs have already American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties, not about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really not care about the people we kill?

Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? Where were you? What did you do?

- Voting your conscience is not enough.

Your dollars are crucial. Your dollars can stop the killing. Make it possible for George McGovern to awaken the people before

President McGovern would end the war.

People of conscience must make this final sacrifice: contribute your utmost!

Dear Senator McGovern:				PO 134	
Vietnam - dollars to	compelled to and I know the help you awake on of \$25 (or the	nat require en every A	s the sacrifici merican. End	al giving of closed is my	
		Peace.			
NAME			0	1000-000	
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	THE AGE OF 1		COMMITTEL		

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMEN

A copy of our report filed with the appropriate supervisory officer is (or will be) available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. SHANE DAVIS, NATIONAL TREASURER

first place.
Regardless of where the "seniors" live, certain problems are inevitable. The lack of kit-chen facilities would be a serious handicap since elderly people generally enjoy preparing meals nal food. To the "seniors, fire drills a harrowing experi-ence, and the gentle vibes of Aqualung after midnight some-thing short of a lullaby.



In the rollment of the aged in General Studies courses may be more of an idealistic than realistic goal Many older people have simply not fulfilled the prerequisites for college level work or have been out of school for so many years that they are out of touch with

cultural exchange if we take car to make some preparations. Of primary importance is the con-sultation of the student body by the administration before taki any action on the program. Fail ure to do so might result in feelings of resentment and hostility which could be easily gen eralized to the new residents.

Several alterations in the physical layout of facilities and in the university's professional and non-professional staff would be non-professional staff would be necessary. Kitchen and residence facilities must be investigated and accomodated to meet the needs of the senior citizens. An expansion of our infirmary faci-lities would be advisable consi-dering the servery of dering the precarious health status of the elderly. Lastly, if we are truly interested in the educational enrichment of our new residents the initiation of would be a positive indication In the final analysis, the degre of success with which we could

citizen communities on our cam-pus lies not so much in the situation itself, but with our Accordingly, they may feel intel-lectually intimidated by their younger classmates.

Despite this pessimistic evalua-tion, I do believe that housing senior citizens on campus could result in a mutually beneficial motives and initiative in pursu-ing the project. If we can look beyond our economic needs and are willing to make some accom-

modations and sacrifices in order to serve both groups I believe that a rewarding citural experi-ence can be achieved. The cri-tical question which we must ask

. . . forum

by Stan Kaufman

Should presently vacant dorms be used to house senior citizens? There are a number of points to be made on both sides of this issue. I will first consider the drawbacks of the proposal, and insignificant, I surely do.

Let us assume that we are living on campus with one hall on each quad filled with senior citizens. It is a proven fact that senior citizens are considerably less agile than younger students. How would the "senior" be able to dodge the frisbees, the foot-

ne ski with the ALBANY STATE SKI CLUB in Solden, Austria. 12 Days - Jan. 4, 1973 -Jan. 15, 1973. Price of \$312 includes:

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balls, or the fleeting pass reon the quads?

And what about fire drills?

that those buzzers would wipe with coronary arrests. Which leads to other problems. Are we to expect the ASP, budgeted for too little space as is, to produce a weekly obituary page? The list of minor problems is endless. Most students here are

worried about their future, their spend the darkness hours in our ooms studying. The senior citizen, with few of those concerns, would probably prefer partying might force multitudes of young students to the library where the noise problem is already out of Finally, the problem of mixed

dating must be considered. In this case, I will attempt to speak for the male students on cam pus. We all know how old men go for young women. Who does that leave us with? You guessed it! And what about the loose that we've all heard so much about? After all, what do they care about a reputation? Fellow male students, as protectors of the purity and virtue of our this Lappen?

Okay. So much for the arguments against the proposal. To consider the positive aspects of because when you stop to think

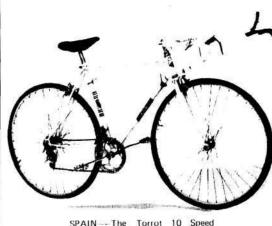
perspectives: that of the senior citizen and that of us. In this case, both groups would benefit. For the senior citizen the advanhardly seem worth mentioni The senior citizen, faced with i is filled with some activity, some all the more serious. Living on citizen to be involved in a young, healthy, stimulating at-

We, too, stand to gain from such a proposal. While campus life provides a pleasant respite from the real world, a little would not hurt. Sometimes almost forget that the very old and very young exist. With senior citizens living on the quads, campus life would be it be nice to talk with a spritely Maybe all those years on earth has given him something valu-able to share with us.

Finally, not too many senior citizens would be able to make such a move. The senior citizen living here would be the one enough to try it. In a sense, they So I say, let's let 'em in.



WIN IT



Media Carrera bicycle Pechenik's Bicycle shop, Nassau. Enough said?

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ound comix, including Zap. Pipes and rolling papers, jewelery, Mary



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

EPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 132

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE FIFTEEN

AMIA - Football GDX Space Rangers APA EEP STB TXO Lg. II Standings KB 9th Floor BPS Freaks ALC Fragile Lg. III A PTS Jungle Rot G.M. Boys Aces STB Irving Hl. MBA Lg. III B GDX-tra Johnson Hall

Albany Goes For 3rd Straight

media. Reeves found two atten-

"They scared the living hell out of us!"
Hudson Valley coach Burr Reeves expressed this feeling about the Niagara football club that his team clashed with last weekend.
Although the Vikings were able to dump the Niagara Purple Eagles 27-0, the first half of play saw a battle of defenses as neither team was able to score.

Bob Ford and Ray Murphy whose Great Danes meet the Purple Eagles Saturday night.
Reeves noted that Niagara's Oklahoma defense which puts the monster man through the middle created blocking problems for the Vikings.

In fact, the Hudson Valley mentor had to teach his team during halftime and throughout the rest of the game how to cope

the rest of the game how to cope

Bob Ford schoed the concern of



the emotional Reeves.

"We don't believe in running scared," commented Ford "but

we've got our work cut out for

The Hudson Valley squad witsessed a defensive show last Saturday but the Albany Gridders can also expect to see a sound offfensive performance by

the Purple Eagles.
The Niagara offense will fea-ture three men who have played together all through high school and college - quarterback John Scotto, and running backs Ed Renica and Bob Ruth.

"Scotto really hurt us last year," observed Ford. "He's a fantastic scrambler and an ac-curate passer. He seems to pass the best when he's under pres-

Renica, who was named Nia-gara's Most Valuable Player in 1971, led the club in rushing

yardage.
The senior co-captain also handled several defensive duties throughout the schedule.

Ruth, another power runner, received the Most Valuable Back award in 1970.

"They're a funny team." continued Ford. "They have a num-ber of guys who play many positions. You're never sure where they're going to be. Quar-terback John Scotto, for example, has also seen action at offensive and defensive tackles."

The Great Danes will find out

GIRL NETTERS

by Tony "The Turk" Espejio

PICKIN' THE PROS

GIANTS OVER THE SAINTS

Losers EEP

Colonists

Camels Humps Oy-Oy's, Revisited

Fernando's Gang Other Side

Archie who?
DOLPHINS OVER THE JETS Sure Joe Namath is healthy but the Jet defense isn't. Bob Griese and Co. should have a good

PATRIOTS OVER BILLS VIKINGS OVER CARDINALS mad about last week's loss to Miami. Vikings in a laffer.

CHIEF OVER BROWNS

It doesn't matter who the Browns have at quarterback.

FORTY-NINERS OVER RAMS COWBOYS OVER STEELERS Roman Gabriel's accupuncture treatments won't be enough to Despite popular opinion, the Cowboys can win with Craig carry Los Angeles.
REDSKINS OVER EAGLES LIONS OVER FALCONS

Eagles' coach Ed Khayat's hair-cut and shave standard hasn't The Lion defense will be too much for Bob Berry. PACKERS OVER BEARS produced any victories so far Green Bay's running game con-

> Football's million dollar ques-tion - "Will the Broncos ever win COLTS OVER CHARGERS

the Colts a scare.

BENGALS OVER BRONCOS

by Tony "The Turk" Espejio

feated Vassar College 4-2 Tuesday afternoon for their fifth win of the season. The female netters now stand at 5-2.

Scoring victories in their matches were Nancy Katz, Carol Glowinsky, Donna Present, and Louise Covitt. Albany Student Press sweetheart Katie Bennett and Carol Bown both bowed

Coach Peggy Mann took the occasion to praise the "quad. Calling her girls "a very enthu-

nis players." Ms. Mann abundantly showed her satisfaction

This weekend the team travels to New Paltz to compete in the Eastern Collegiate Tournament. Singles entries will be Nancy Ketz and Carol Glowinsky. Team captain Carol Bown and Katie Bennett will handle the

home on Thrusday, October 12 for a match with Skidmore. Game time for the meet will be 4:00

Dutch Quad Board Party

Admission: 50° with University I.D. & Tax Card

\$1.00 without

Time: 9:30-1:30 doors open 9:15

Friday, October 6

Place:

Dutch Quad Flagroom

Featuring:

PAGE SIXTEEN

Total Crudd

Wine & Beer served

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NOTICE TO OFFICERS OF THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

HARRIERS TOP SIENA & RPI

by Ken Arduing

Vinnie Reda and Nick De Marco led a powerful Albany team over R.P.I. and Siena in a cross country meet held last

papers as a meet between Al-bany and RPI and a race between two of the top runners in the area, Siena's Joe Rukanshegiza and Albany's own

Rukanshegiza with a good 10 yard lead over Reda. The pace vas fast with the mile being run in less than five minutes. On the second mile Reda slowly cut the edge and the lead changed hands a couple of times on the third mile. At the three mile

to their third defeat of the year,

versus Oneonta, but played one

of the greatest games an Albany

but the score was meaningless

The only thing that truely mat-tered was that unranked, 6 goal underdog, Albany had held the

team many people consider to

be number 2 in the state, to just

Albany used a totally new

game plan- - man to man coverage with one free fullback

who worked as a sweeper. The

name of the game was to be defensive and not offensive. Al-

pany was to go for breakaways

only-no sustained offensive drives. It was the only way to

Americans, a new player, Farouk

Karishi, who is one of the best

soccer players in America, a team which has averaged 7 goals

a game, a team that has been

undefeated for the past two sea-

The game opened with what was to be the dominant feature

of the game-Oneonta on of-fense, and Albany playing tough

defense. The Oneonta forwards

were constantly bringing the ball

sons of league play.

defeat a team like Oneon team consisting of 2

mark Reda made his move and opened a lead that he would

Reda's time was 26 minutes and 21 seconds, Albany's fastest time of the season. It was the second fastest time in a duel meet in Albany's history. The time was the 22nd fastest ever

on the course.

Nick DeMarco won the "Runner of the Meet" award for his impressive performance. Nick ran his best time, 26:59, while finishing third. Nick is coming

Steady Jim Schrader, Carlo Cherubino, and Bill Sorel again ran great races finishing fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. There was only one second be-tween each runner. John Kock,

the ball to Albany's defenseman who promptly booted the ball the length of the field, as per the

As the game progressed, One-onta became disorganized—they

were not used to a 0.0 score

The pressure was really on them

The pressure was really on them, and things looked great for Albany, when our old nemisis struck—a questionable calf by ref. With 1:15 to go in the first half, an Oneonta attack was broken up via a sliding tackle by Albany, defenseman Mark

Albany defenseman Mark

Solano, As Solano fell, his hand

calling a penalty (which was

actually a good call), however,

when he got up, his elbow touched the ball, and ref farthest

from the play whistled for a

penalty kick a poor call. A hand ball must be intentional. The resulting penalty kick was

Booters Play

Great But Lose

Phil Dovle, and Scott Aber

The Great Danes' depth has enabled them to take on all schools without fear. This was the first meet that Albany has finished first in but Albany seems to be able to monopolize most of the top ten.

The score of the meet was

Albany 19, RPI 54, and Siena 69. Albany is now 7-1, RPI 2-4, and Siena is now 1-4. Albany takes on a weak New Paltz team this Friday. The J.V. team put on a strong

showing before fading and losing to a good R.P.I. team. Albany was leading at one point but could not hang on to win the race. Jim Glebhardt finished





PICKS FOR THE WEEKEND

victories over Stony Brook and RIT, travel to Niagara tomorrow night. Albany has shown a strong running attack out of

Allister and Marvin Perry. John Bertuzzi proved that

Prediction—Another easy win for the Pro-Football -Giants vs. New Orleans he can complete a pass, one a 78 yard touchdown pass to Bob Baxer. The defense has really gelled. Co-captain Arnie

Will was outstanding against RIT assisting on 21 tackles. The defense has permitted just 17 points in their last five games dating back to last year. Niagara, 1-2 lost to Hudson Valley last week.

They have an explosvie offense.
The night game shouldn't bother the Dane offense since the ball is hardly thrown but the defensive secondary might have some problems seeing the ball the ball is hardly through the ball secondary might have some problems seeing the ball hardling the ball hardling the ball hardling the the heat team in Football.

Prediction: Albany, 28; Niagara, 14.

Soccer-Albany vs. Cortland

They have already beat Minnesota and Kansas City.

The booters are having problems scoring this year
as they were shutout for the second time this year.

They now stand 0-2 in SUNYAC play. Last year

New York must win if they are to have any hope

Cortland beat Albany 3-1, Prediction: Cortland, 3; Albany, 2.

To quote Coach Wingert, "We

put in to the net, as are most of these kicks. The half ended with the Danes trailing 1-0.
In the second half Albany of when you hold a team of Oneonta's quality to just four goals—the fewest they've scored this season. We played superbly. came out playing that same dogged, tough defense, and the score stayed at 1-0 until, with less than 10 minutes to play, There's nothing else to say except that this was one of the Farouk Karishi scored on a fluke goal. At this point, after playing greatest games Albany has ever played." The team was in total such strong defense for so long, the Albany defense collapsed, finally yielding two goals to a far agreement with the coach, and was very happy about their exCross-Country-Albany vs. New Paltz

Football—Albany vs. Niagara

The Danes, who are flying high after their opening victories over Stony Brook and RIT, travel to Niagara tomorrow night.

Albany has shown a strong running attack out of

poise any great threat to the team.

Prediction—Another easy win for the Danes.

The Giants, who looked very good against a weak Philadelphia team, go up against another easy opponent in the New Orleans Saints. Last week, the Saints rushed for a grand total of 7 yards in their game against the 49ers. Archie Manning has been

tackles. The defense has permitted just 17 points in their last five games dating back to last year.

Niagara, 1-2 lost to Hudson Valley last week. Returning from last years squad that Albany beat are quarterback John Scotto, halfback Ed Renica, fullback Ron Tuholsky and halfback Bob Ruth.

Red York's Ron Johnson has returned to top shape, scoring four touchdowns, Norm Snead has proved that he is the Giant's starting quarterback. Prediction: Giants, 28; Saints, 17.

Miami might just be the best team in Football.

They have already beat Minnesota and Kansas City.

for a championship this year. Prediction: Miami, 31; Jets, 21.

Regatta

This Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until late in the afternoon Albany will hold its only Sailing Regatta of the year.

sailing races are St. Lawrence, Hobart, Union, Syracuse, RPI plus Albany.

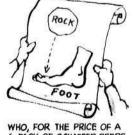
The Sailing Regatta will take place at the Colony Town Park. The schools participating in the The Albany Sailing Club hope to have a bus available for trans portation to and from the sailing

MORE CONTROLLE C





THAT HE SOUGHT THE



6-PACK OF SCHAFFER BEERE





Baseball Season Ends; Playoffs Start Tomorrow

by Ken Arduino

The defending champion Pitts burgh Pirates take on the Cincin-nati Reds this Saturday after-noon when the National League playoffs begin. Oakland will take on Detroit in the American League playoffs also this Satur

Both the Reds and the Pirates have explosive offenses while their pitching has been suspect. Both teams won their respective

divisions easily.

The Reds are sparked by Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan.

Morgan was acquired in an off season trade and just might be hitter and is one of the top ba stealers in baseball. Along with Pete Rose and Bobby Tolan, he gets on base for Bench.

Last year Bench had a horrible

year But this year he has made

year. Tony Perez follows Bench in the order forcing the opposi

tion to pitch to him.
Cincinnati pitching has some question marks. Gary Nolan, the ace of his staff, has been injure

Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh AL

Detroit vs. Oakland

is expected to start; his but is expected to start; hir effectiveness is in doubt. Don Gullet, Wayne Simpson and Jack Billingham have all been erratic the other possible starter is in only his first full season.

The bull pen is exceptional with all-star: Clay Carroll. Carroll just set the major league record for saves with 36. Pedro Borbon and Tom Hall back him

The Pirates' ace Steve Blass also has an injury problem. He was hit with a line drive last Saturday but is expected to start. Doc Ellis, Nelson Briles, Bob Moose, and Bruce Kison are five solid starters. Dave Giusti and Ramon Hernandez lead a good bullpen. Roberto Clemente leads a phe-

nomenal hitting attack which soes 300 average hitters sitting on the bench. Willie Stargell, Al Oliver, Rich Hebner, and Manny Sanguillen are all all-stars and top hitters. Pittsburgh also has the top bench in baseball with three hundred hitters like Vic Davilillo and Richie Stennet These men though will see as On paper Oakland may have the best team in baseball. Reggie Jackson is a great hitter but has ed by injuries as has had the year he is capable of having. It's been Mike Epstein and Joe Rudi who have taken up the slack and kept Oakland in

front of Chicago. Matty Alou and Don Mincher lead a solid bench.
Vida Blue, a hold out through Max, has not pitched as well as he did last year. Oakland cannot rely on him again. The burden is shifted to Jim Hunter, John Odom and Ken Holtzman; these men will have to do the job. The bullpen is a good one with three solid pitchers in Darold Knowles, Rollie Fingers, and Boh Locker

The Detroit Tigers battled to

season before winning the pen-nant. They have to be tired. Mickey Lolich, Woody Fryman

the second to last day of the

beat Detroit. But on the field it's different and with momentum troit in four. Pittsburgh will also

and Joe Coleman are the starting pitchers. They will have to do

the job as the second line pitch-ing is rather weak. Fred Scher-

The offense is led by veterar

Al Kaline, who was benched by

injuries early in the year. But during the stretch drive it was

hitter and is now over 300. The

they caught the Red Sox with-out him and Duke Sims and

Norm Cash and Willie Horton

will have to supply the power and fielding magician Ed Brink-man will lead a tough defensive

Kaline who became the h

tough blow to the Tigers

man leads an average

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE BEGINS PLAY

by Bruce Maggin

The National Hockey League opens its 1972 season tomorro night with a host of player chan World Hockey Associat many players have left the NHL. The two new teams are the Atlanta Flames and the New

Vork Islanders It's been over thirty years since the New York Rangers last drank champagne from the Stantey Cup. This could finally be the year. With the player losses of Boston, New York must rank as solid favorites to take the

Cup.
The Rangers are a solid team from top to bottom but they might be a little weak on defense ecause Jim Nielsen is out for three weeks with a broken bone in his foot. Look for Coach—GM Emile Francis to make a trade to plug this gap. Brad Park ranks as the second best defenseman in the league and was outstanding with Team Canada in their series against Russia. Rod Seiling is one of the most under rated defense . <u>Peranta di misana di masa di angana di</u>

man. The Rangers are set in got with Ed Giacomin and Gil Vill-

mieure, two of the best.

Upfront New York pos the top scoring line in the NHL All-Stars Vic Hadfield, Jear Ratelle and Rod Gilbert. Walter Tkazuk ranks as a coming super star. Barring injuries, New York should go all the way. The Montreal Canadians are a

young club but seem to be a year away. Ken Dryden is a super goaltender but Montreal must find a backup for him. The loss of J.C. Tremblay to the WHA is going to hurt but Serge Savard seems ready to take over the leadership on the blue line. The Boston Bruins have been

hurt very badly by defections to the rival WHA. Gerry Cheevers, who last year set a record for consecutive games in a goal with-out a loss has jumped to Cleve-land. This leaves only 36 yearold Ed Johnson as the lonreturning netminder. Also gone to the WHA are star penalty killer and all around star Dere Sanderson, John McKenzie and Ted Green. Ed Westfall was lost

Superstar Bobby Orris not one hundred per cent recovered from off season knee operation The burden to carry the Bruins will be on Phil Espositio. Esposito had an excellent series

nst Russia. There are plenty of rookies to fill the vacant spot but the Bruins just don't hav the talent to match the Rangers Toronto and Detroit, who

NHL - Picks Rangers first in the East &

> Hawks first in the West

final playoff position in the east have a common problem: lack of goaltending. Toronto lost Bernie Parent to the WHA while Detroi will be missing Al Smith and Joe Daley Whoever can get the better netminding will make the

could be a factor in the playoff battle in a few years. They have two potential superstars in Gil Perreault and Rick Martin and a solid Goaltender in Roger

Vancover is far from making strides toward equality with the other teams in the East. They do have two promising players in Dale Tallon and Jocelyn

The newest team in the East is the New York Islanders. The New York area will have the best and the worst of play this year as the Islanders will have a great deal of problems winning games. The team lost seven players picked in the expansion draft to the WHA and the palyers they did sign were not the best in the The Islanders do have some top goaltending that many teams in the NHL envy in Gerry Designations and Dennis Desordy and a candidate for rookie of the year in top amateur pick Billy Harris, who could be a superstar

In the NHL West, the Chicago Black Hawks, are the best team to beat even with the loss of Bobby Hull to the WHA. The Hawks goaltending is the best in the eague and their defense men are

Minnesota is the best of the original expansion teams but age might soon take its toll. Their

goaltending is excellent. The North Stars still do not have the power to over take the Hawks

St. Louis is a young team tha has been rebuilding the last few years. The Blues big problem is finding a goaltender. Gary Unger and Jack Egers should provide the bulk of the scoring. Angeles Kings are a coming team and this should be the year they make the playoffs. They have veteran Rogtian Vatchan in the nets. New coach Bob Pulford could make the difference

Pittsburgh lost the fewest play ers of any team in the NHL but lacks a big scoring threat. They snuck into the playoffs last year offs this year

to the WHA. The Flyers main problem has been scoring Bob by Clarke looked great against

fine young team last year bu the WHA has taken many of those players away. It will be tough for the Seals to do any thing this year

Atlanta is an expansion team and as with all expansion teams winning is going to be a prob lem They do have

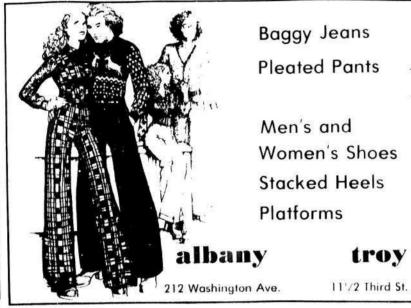
ALBANY STATE CINEMA presents

THE **CONFORMIST**

Saturday Oct. 7, 1972

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. . . forum

ed from page 5 may be wondering what a wo-man who'd remind you of your randmother was doing hitching owntown in the middle of the night after seeing the horror movies at SUNYA. Our hitching luck wasn't good at all, so I got the chance to talk to this delightful lady for more than an hour and found her to be extremely sharp, knowledgeable, and wonderfully energetic. When we finally got to Alumni Quad, someone got his car and we drove her home near the Pala Theatre, in one of Albany's older sections. I resolved to see

her again.
I decided to choose to inter view Ruth when I learned of the lieve the loss of revenue due to shout the University and how she, as a senior citizen and a member of the neighboring com-munity, benefited from State. She travels to the uptown campus about twice a week, and hardly ever misses the weekend's activities. Her favorite pasttimes ere are attending both the regular and experimental theatrical productions at the Performing Arts Center, sitting in on as many lectures as she can, and viewing the various movies pre-sented here. Ruth takes great advantage of the theatre and movies at a cost her pocketbook can afford. She also reads the ASP regularly. On the surface, Ruth seems like a good candi-date for on campus housing. She lives alone, is looking for low

When the proposal is reduced

cost housing in a nicer neighbor

ood, and certainly uses State to

General Studies. Ruth finis high school, but never made it to college in the Depression years.

She has considered taking courses several times in the pas but would prefer auditing them instead of competing for grades in a pressure-packed atmosphere. I would suspect this sentiment to be widespread. At this point value learning more than a 3.5 GPA and a piece of rag for a

degree. As far as SUNYA goes, a major decision will be the location of the housing. Ruth is against liv-ing on the uptown campus. Her "Stone City" could strand the "seniors" on a slab of concrete, out of reach of shopping facilities and the city of Albany. where they could relate more to the familiar people and places. The noise and lifestyle of students could easily disturb the also the the suite system, citing the elderly's preference for pr their complex needs, could get along. Food would be another she would enjoy not having to



prepare all of her meals, she doubted that seniors could eat the spicy food served here, stating their option for blandness in

The downtown campus solves me of these problems, but reates others. The atmosphers s more refreshing and tranqui and the dorms are across the street from the city of Albany—a major factor. Seniors would not have to put up with the uptown tulmult but would be con fronted instead with the big has sle of downtown living: the bus Last winter. I stood in -15 degrees cold for half an hour be fore the bus came. Our elderly friends simply cannot take th strenuous bus route day in and day out, not to mention the crush at 8:45 a.m. and the 2:00 bus in the afternoon. Ruth, a veteran of the SUNY buses, says many of her age group could not stand the ordeal. If separate transportation can be arranged this problem may be circumvented. Another possibility would be to hold all their classes

in the downtown area. Ruth said she loves little chil-dren, and would consider volunteering for the Day Care Center in Pierce Hall downtown. The years of experience in day-today living. Their help could be used in any number of campus

Unfortunately, one of the biggest objections Ruth has is the tremendous change this would be in her life. She says the elderly would think twice before radically altering their lives at so late a juncture. The changes in volved scare Ruth, and she is nsure if she would make the decision to move that would alter the way she lives; it is a pattern deeply ingrained in her

The roadblocks to success that

crop up in the proposal are numerous and vital. Even if a goodly number of senior citizens would participate in the pro gram, we must solve problem location of the hou the relationship between young and old. The uptown campus ms unrealistic: downtown i more feasible, but questionable at best. Additionally, SUNY officials must get more feedback from the elderly. Ruth and her could be a mon alleviation of Albany's senio

. . . forum

At a first glance, the housing of senior citizens in our vacant dormitories appears to be an ideal solution to our compler economic problems. The elderly suffer a critical shortage of ade quate, moderate priced housing while SUNYA is in a period of financial difficulty, partially due to the trend towards off campus housing and the resulting decline

elders has possibilities beyond the economic realm. ences and ideas. Our "seniors would have the opportunity to become involved in educations pursuits regardless of whether o not they chose to do so on a formal level. Campus organiza-tions and activities furnish another area for their recreation and growth. Living on campus,

enjoyment of the university community. Similarly our or-ganizations and Day Care Center can benefit from their exper

features of our campus and some ces between the two age success of the proposed living experiment. On the most basic level our dorm facilities may not be functionally adequate for el-derly people. While the uptown is convenient it is iso lated from the outside com munity. For senior citizens the close proximity of shopping and houses of worship is not a con venience, but a necessity. A walk from State Quad to Stuyvesant Plaza can be more of an ordeal than an outing for an older person, particularly during the

The suite system has its obvious limitations if it is to be up for housing senior citizens. Occupancy would necessarily be restricted to unmarried "seniors." Even if the suites are shared by "single" members of the same sex I would seriously question whether elderly people, who generally spend a substanamount of time in their dences and rooms, would find that this arrangement allows

for enough privacy.

Housing our "seniors" on the downtown campus has its own problems. While Alumni Quad is nveniently located for contac with and access to the outside community, it would make it necessary for our new residents commute uptown for classe and activities. In a way, this would defeat the purpose of housing them on campus in the continued on page 15

JEWISH STUDENTS' COALITION

IN THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER WE:

- 1. Held our first membership dinner
- 2. Provided home hospitality for the Holy Days
- 3. Sponsored services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur
- 4. Established the first intamural sports teams in JSC History
- 5. Led a spontaneous demonstration of protest and concern after the Munich murders the only such demonstration of college students in the country
- 6. Put together a Memorial Service for the 11 Israeli Athletes, attende by Mayor Corning, President Benezet, District Attorney Proskin, Attorney Leonard Weiss, other public officials and local clergy
- 7. Constructed a Sukkah in the back of the Campus Center and at the Chapel House
- 8. Held regular Friday Evening Shabbat Services

IN THE FUTURE, YOU CAN LOOK FORWARD TO:

- 1. General Meetings
- 2. "Fidler on the Roof" Theatre Party (Oct. 15)
- 3. Feature films such as "The Fixer" (Oct. 7)
- 4. Sunday Dinners
- 5. Regular Tuesday evening programs- speakers, films, discussions
- 6. Parties (Oct. 14)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

- 7. New York City Trips- theatres, museums
- 8. Dippikill Weekends (Oct. 20-22)
- 9. Encounter Sessions (Oct. 27-29)
- 10. Sports programs- ice skating, bowling, basketball, softball
- 11. Chanukkah Party and Candle Lighting

AND LOTS MORE!

join jewish students' coalition

Dues: \$5.00 for the year Members Get Discounts To All Events

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE NINETEEN

Brina Held Insensitive to Blacks

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

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

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

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

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

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

Concert Board Poll Results

2. folk 732 3. blues 423

4. jazz 392

5. traditional folk 390 6. comedy 262

7. soul 213

8. country 195

9. bluegrass 182

10. traditional blues 135 11. traditional jazz 128

12. latin 6

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

1. Eric Clapton 757

2. Steven Stills 710 3. Beach Boys 466

4. Isaac Haves 258

5. Fifth Dimension 199

6. "No" 28

Performers you would buy a ticket to see and hear

1. Carole King 800 2. James Taylor 775

11. Doors 486 12. Sha Na Na 441

3. Joni Mitchell 656 4. Leon Russell 638

5. Yes 588

13. Johnny Winter 437

14. America 430

6 Poco 578

15. Roberta Flack 423

7. Arlo Guthrie 572 8. Richie Havens 566

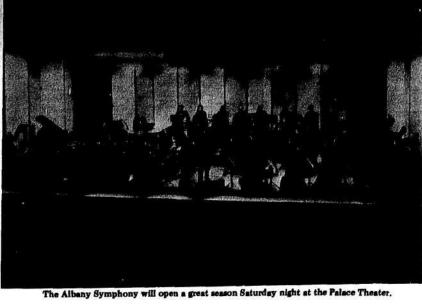
17. Pete Seeger 396

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

16. George Carlin 406

12. Blood, Sweat and Tears 441

oard.



Albany Symphony Starts Season

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

Beginning his seventh year with the Symphony, Mr. Hegyi

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

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

Things, Happenings, Etc.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ASP.

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

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

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

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

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

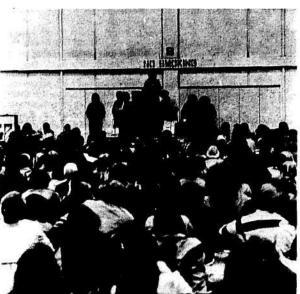
Mekas, Ernie Gehr and P. Adams

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

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

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





1200 Hear Fonda At Gym

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

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

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

continue anti-war activities.

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

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

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

your views as an American citi-

zen." The crowd's applause sig-

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

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

ple how can we feel for any-body?"

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

Group Tours Capital District

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

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

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

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

came active in the antiwar move-ment she refused to believe the U.S. government "could do such things."
With the academy-award-

winning actress on her tour of campuses in the Albany area Monday was long-time political activist and Students for a Deocratic Society founder Tom 1,500 students at Siena College in nearby Loudonville that "the

administration tells us the war is winding down when, in fact, it's never been higher, more devastating, more destructive Hayden said be and Ms. Fonda

are part of a group known as the Indochina Peace Campaign, which he said aims at "exposing clearly the contradiction be-tween what the administration Ms. Fonda called on the audi-

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

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