

Danes Bow Out Of Playoffs, 87-72

After First Round Win, Albany Falls To Poisdam

by Paul Schwartz

POTSDAM — It was to be the final teams had convincingly defeated confrontation between Albany and their first round opponents, setting Potsdam. They had met twice up the Danes versus the Bears in the before this season — each scored two-point victories on the other's Division III East Regional. And for home court — but this time, the the first 33 minutes, it was the battle

Pete Stanish drives with St. Lawrence's Larry Regan back on defense dur-

how, captured the title, and advanced to next week's national quarterfinals with their 87-72 victory. The Bears (26-3) also put an end to Albany's playoff hopes, and left the Danes a 21-6 record, but a disappointing finale to an otherwise outstanding campaign.

Albany gained their twenty-first

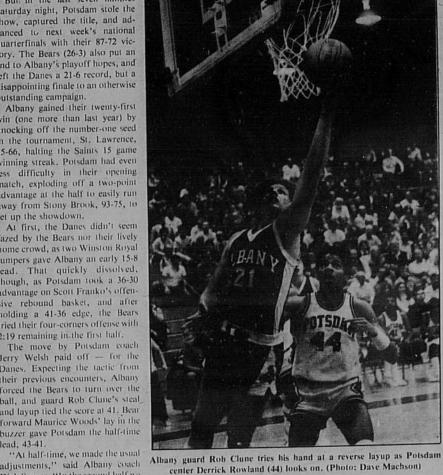
win (one more than last year) by in the tournament, St. Lawrence, 75-66, halting the Saints 15 game winning streak. Potsdam had even less difficulty in their opening match, exploding off a two-point advantage at the half to easily run away from Stony-Brook, 93-75, to set up the showdown.

At first, the Danes didn't seem fazed by the Bears nor their lively ome crowd, as two Winston Royal jumpers gave Albany an early 15-8 That quickly dissolved, though, as Potsdam took a 36-30 advantage on Scott Franko's offensive rebound basket, and after holding a 41-36 edge, the Bears tried their four-corners offense with 2:19 remaining in the first half

The move by Potsdam coach Jerry Welsh paid off — for the Danes. Expecting the tactic from their previous encounters, Albany orced the Bears to turn over the ball, and guard Rob Clune's steal nd layup tied the score at 41. Bear forward Maurice Woods' lay in the buzzer gave Potsdam the half-time lead, 43-41.

Dick Sauers, "In the second half we had some easy shots, but we missed | 50-47. Albany was working hard for | first three or four minutes of the se-

Franko, plus a three-point play by Woods, left Potsdam a sudden 50-41 lead, but Steve Low's layup. Royal's jump shot, and a Pete Stanish bank off an inbounds pass brought the Danes right back, look for Rowland and Woods the Danes lowed back into contention. Bob Collier hit off an offensive rebound, Clune scored on a free throw, and then brought the Albany bench to their feet with a driving three-point play. The Danes continued on page fifteen



center Derrick Rowland (44) looks on, (Photo: Dave Machson)

them. Now we were quickly down by six points, and we needed a time out. But I didn't see anything alarming."

Things became alarming for Albany in a hurry.

Superior Mbany in a hurry.

Baskets by Derrick Rowland and margin, and with 8:54 remaining. Stanish made two free throws, the Danes found themselves on the Danes plowed back into conten-

Pressure No Match For Talented Potsdam Squad

Finished 24-3 and had the top winning percentage of Division III schools in the nation (.889), was the had lost. Potsdam was up to the team to beat. They had won their first 23 games (28 consecutive at the Albany State Great Danes on home) and boasted the highest field percentage in Division III (.594). Saturday night, 87-72, at Maxey Hall in Potsdam, they moved one NCAA Division III East Regional, they were supposed to win, not potsdam. The Patriots were sup-Potsdam. The Patriots were supposed to go to the final four, not Potsdam. But the Bears upset Stony Brook in the first round of that Rowland (17 points and 7.5 retournament, 70-65, and made it to bounds per game on the season). "1 the NCAA championship game, where, even though they had two he continued. After last year's sur-

And this year, it's Potsdam. With a 26-3 record, their fourth consecutive SUNYAC title, and a season predictions and expectations

David in eastern Division III Last year, Stony Brook, who basketball shot for, But these step further in their quest for that national championship which was

shots in the last eight seconds, Potsdam lost to North Park, 64-62. prising and impressive NCAA tourney, this was understandable.



Potsdam guard Terry Hunter (33) raises his hand in jubilation as the Bears were announced Division III Eastern Regional Champions in the awards ceremony Saturday night at Maxey Hall, where they beat Albany in the finals. (Photo: Dave Machson)



SUNYA Board Rates Raised

Zahm Cites Inflation As Cause

we ean absorb with the \$35 in-

Regarding the Kosher meal plan

which serves over 500 people, she said, "it loses money every year,

since Kosher food is so expensive, but we felt it just wasn't fair to in-

crease Kosher rates by seven and

"This is penalizing students for

their religious practices," she said.

"The faculty and the administrative

directors of the board suggested an

increase of more than \$35 because

they like to make a profit," said

"impossible inflation." "It used to

one-half percent.

Board rates for standard and down," Gold said, "and ended up with \$30,000 in charge-backs which

by 4½ and 6 percent respectively in the fall, according to UAS Board of

"We looked over every area to

she said, but the increase was ap-

proved by an 11-6 vote at Wednes-

Originally UAS Director E.

Norbert Zahm "was throwing around very high figures like \$50-60

for the standard plan and a seven and one-half percent increase in the

In addition, Gold said SUNYA Vice President for Business and

Finance "threw in a \$79,000 charge-back that UAS would have

to pay the University for clean-up

Kosher meal plan," Gold said.

Directors Chair Susan Gold.

day's UAS Board meeting.

tudent Coalition, protesting the dismissal of Puerto be stopped. Silen was apparently informed of hican Studies Professor Juan Silen, staged an all-night dismissal last year, but, according to students, has no hair. The students demanded, among several requests, ment administratin. "We feel there's a move by the a the has taken a medical leave of absence, a list of, ment," said SA Vice-President and protestor Tito Ma

office of Elia Christensen, Department been given proper treatment by University and Depart ement of Silen, a meeting with Christensen, ministration to diminish the effectiveness of the depart

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food a year. Some costs have gone up 100 percent. There have been

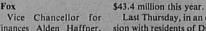
astronomical increases in both pro

the price of paper products and repairs to equipment," he said,

'and a greater than usual need for

pensation insurance," he said.

hird World Protest - Members of the Third World the Search committee seeking a replacement profess



Hindered By Cutbacks

Facility Costs \$69.25 Million

Last Thursday, in an open discus-Health Finances Alden Haffner, sion with residents of Dutch Quad's reacting to charges that the recently Schuyler Hall, SUNYA President opened Stony Brook Teaching Vincent O'Leary noted the lospital is responsible for proposare being eliminated from SUNY schools while Stony Brook Hospital ed cuts in staff at SUNY schools. said last week that it would be 'criminal'' if the hospital is forced is being supplied with a staff of

The teaching hospital, which cost "What they're doing, in effect, is about \$69.25 million to build, adstaffing the place with professors," mitted patients to its first 30 beds

ast Monday. Under Governor According to Haffner, arguments Carey's proposed budget for such as the one presented by SUNY, the hospital will receive O'Leary are a "really silly way of

"The hospital was being planned as early as 1970," said Haffner. "It was created as an important compo ent to the Stony Brook Medical School. But people think that since are occurring because of it?"

"It is unfortunate the hospital is being blamed for the budget cuts,'

According to Hugh Tuohui, a spokesman for SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, it was necessary for SUNY to build a teaching hospital at Stony Brook since there "aren't any private hospitals around." He added that he is "not school to have its own teaching

Tuohui refused to comment on President O'Leary's assertion tha the hospital is, in effect, being staff-

According to Haffner, the Stony Brook Teaching Hospital is ex-pected to serve as a major health care facility for Long Island residents. It has a maximum capacity of 540 beds, and will mainly treat complex patient problems.

Techniques taught at the hospital will include open heart surgery, transplants, and kidney dialysis, said Haffner.

Governor Carey's proposed \$43.4 million for the teaching hospital this year represents a \$1.7





Gold. "They didn't even think the \$35 was high enough," she added. Zahm attributed the increase to Senate Passes Academic Proposals

and silverware.'

exam policy, and in the definition "incomplete" grades were among the major proposals passed

The new final exam policy states those last few days are missed by Registrar, and that no finals be given during the last five regularly scheduled class days of the

A final exam is now defined as "any examination of more than one-half hour's duration that is given in the terminal phase of a course." An exam need not be comorehensive to be considered a final.

Therefore, no exam more than one-half hour long may be given during the last week of classes. Instructors wishing an exemption from the policy must submit a writen request for one to the dean of his or her school.

The new policy is expected to strengthen the existing final exam

"The situation is currently very to getting a good education."

rough on faculty members who give Changes in the University final finals during finals week when no one else does," said Undergraduate Academic Council (UAC) Chair Harold Cannon. "There is an increasing tendency among students cut the last days of those classes to study for their earlier finals. that finals be given only during the Many important topics covered in

> "I've had all too many students that last week, said Senator Robert Undergraduate Education (CUE).

"I had a lot of problems with the bill and did not vote for it." said from Colonial, "I don't think it's finals bunched up within one week. a longer time period," he said.

Senior Class President Senator Dave Weintraub spoke in support of the bill. "I really don't think four extra days of work will make it much harder, when you compare it

the Senate approved changes in the length of time a student may have

an "Incomplete" (I) grade. Under the new system, if a student does not complete course work semester in which the incomplete was received, the student will receive the penalty grade of "J" (or 'K" if the course was graded S-U). Both "J" and "K" are academic penalty grades, to be computed into the students grade point average as an "E" with zero credit.

Grades of "J" and "K" can be changed by the instructor.

"Good students are the ones who will benefit from this bill," said Cannon. "Incompletes should be taken care of and not left on a student's record indefinitely

Both measures take effect beginning Fall 1980.
In other action, the Senate placed

an amendment to the faculty by-laws on the upcoming faculty meeting agenda. This amendmen may extend student representation on the Senate another 4 years. The faculty currently must vote to ex-Senate every 2 years.



UAS Board of Directors Chair Susan Gold.

(Photo: Alan Calem)

that they had talked "about mutual

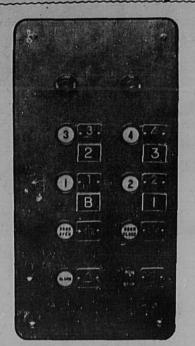
"friendly." But it was with the large Empire State Plaza crowd that

Kennedy appeared to be most at home. He reached across the heads

of towering Secret Service agents to

Kennedy shouted to the

Around Campus



Inside panel of a Campus Center elevator

58, 93, MC/2, {A/B ± B/2} = logic dept? or plant dept.?

Artistic New York

The New York: Art On The Road Exhibition, on display 10-5 in the Terrace Gallery of the New York State Museum at Empire State Plaza, adds something new to the artistic excitement that is characteric of New York. This collection of 103 posters, which have travelled nationwide and abroad, features exhibitions organized in New York State

luring the past five years.

According to Jim Sefcick, Supervisor of Museum Operaions, "While most museums only have a limited focus, we leal with the social and cultural history of the entire state." By attaining the collection, he feels the museum has achievstatewide responsibility characteristic of state

The exhibit's New York State tour began on January 30, after a successful showing at the Department of Comm Building in Washington, D.C., and will end on June 7. I ddition, the posters have already travelled to 79 cities in 3 tates, the District of Columbia and eight foreign countries Only last October, the New York Festival Committee, Inc with support from Philip Morris Incorporated, organize New York: Art On The Road. The opening was the Festival's salute to Congress. At this time, the Congress through its supportive fiscal action, demonstrated it inderstanding of the unique value and importance in th ultural life of the nation.

Art works in themselves, this exhibit is considered an exellent sampling. It was created to advertise some of the nany exhibitions assembled each year by New York State and The New York State Council on the Arts in an official statement. He asserts that, "from it can be gained a sense

Contraceptives Ineffective

WASHINGTON (AP) Three makers of contraceptive vaginal suppositories may no longer compare the products with the birth control pill or intra-uterine device without saying that their items are less effective, under agreements announced today. The Federal Trade Commission announced consent agreements with manufacturers of Encare, Semicid and S'Positive that require advertisements to say that the products can be used about as effectively as vaginal foam. The agreements settle FTC charges that previous ads created the false impression that the suppositories could be used about as effectively as the pill or IUD. Contraceptives in suppository foam were not marketed extensively in the United States before 1977. Critics have said the ads overrate the effectiveness of the products and could lead to unwanted pregnancies. The substantiated effectiveness claims for the products, which

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of the rich and vibrant interaction of tradition and creativity which plays such an important part in the life of New

The variety of these collections represented is manifested through the diversity of the types of exhibits. They are devoted to a variety of art forms, themes and historical periods. Among them are: paintings, drawings, lithographs, prints; wood, stone and metal photography; illustrational art, advertising art, folk art, tribal art, children's art; glass, wood and textile crafts; tapestry and needlework; puppets; the arts and crafts of the American

Another positive aspect of the New York: Art On The Road is the public's reaction. Many of the people viewing the exhibit seemed very impressed. One woman suggested closely examining the posters so as not to miss anything. She observed that there is something for everyone, young and old alike.

Following its Albany showing, the display will be viewed in museums in the following locations: Niagara Falls, New York City, Syracuse and Long Island.

- Nancy Goldberg

Lifeguard Lookout

State Park officials are offering free lifeguard examinations for those interested in obtaining water safety posi-tions. Candidates are drawn from a list of qualified individuals developed through this examination process. Some municipalities also draw from this list. Each year, approximately 60 lifeguards are hired at:

Moreau Lake State Park — Saratoga County Saratoga Spa State Park — Saratoga County

John Boyd Thatcher State Park — Schoharie County Thompson's Lake Camping Area — Albany County
Grafton Lakes State Park — Rensselaer County Cherry Plain Day Use Area - Rensselaer County

Mine Kill State Park - Schoharie County Cohoes Community Center March 29

Jewish Community Center

Cohoes Community Center

18 Remsen Street

340 Whitehall Road

18 Remsen Street Cohoes, NY

13 State Street

Schenectady YMCA

Schenectady, NY

Cohoes, NY

Albany, NY

The forum, sponsored by the SUNYA Journalism and Women's Studies Programs, will take place at 8 p.m. in the ies Lounge (Room 354, Humanities Building) the SUNYA campus. It will be open to the public without

Each of the journalists will speak briefly and then answer

• Improving the way women are treated as subjects i the news, not as stereotypes ("girls" or "ladies") but a

. Improving the role women can play in determine broadcast news staffs.

World Capsules

Soviets Prepare Tactics

April 5

PARIS (AP) The Soviet Union has deployed launching brought in troops trained in chemical and germ warfare, a Paris cited "totally reliable, authorized Western military ources" as saying the Soviets had installed "many mobile self-propelled launching ramps for nuclear missiles" in the Kabul, Bagram and Kandahar regions. The newspaper said the installations might be for Frog of Scud missiles with range of about 90 miles. It did not say whether any missiles had been deployed. The newspaper also claimed had confirmation of the presense in Afghanistan of specia Soviet units trained in chemical and bacteriological was fare, and noted that warheads containing chemical or germ warfare canisters could be used on Frog or Scud missiles. I secure vast zones crossed by Soviet convoys." The newspaper said the nuclear and chemical warfare units had been deployed because of basic Soviet military tactics call. ing for three linked factors: surprise, speed of intervention and the use of all components of the armed forces.

Barge, Tanker Collide

NEW YORK (AP) A barge carrying more than 2.5 million gallons of heavy oil collided with a tanker in a waterway between New York and New Jersey, say Coast Guard officials who feared a "potential major oil spill." Coast Guard spokesman James McGranachán said one of the barge's tanks, filled with 200,000 gallons of heavy crude, was punctured in the collision about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. He said an undetermined amount of oil spilled into the Ar-thur Kill, a sea inlet which runs between Staten Island and several towns along the northern New Jersey waterfront. The spill threatened damage to clam beds near Sandy Hook, N.J., and to the marshlands and bird sanctuary of Raritan Bay along the northern New Jersey coast, authorities said.

SUNY Coblesk

It is a difficult job, but one that is most rewarding. The minimum salary for a lifeguard position at a State Park i \$4.01/hour.

Women in the Press



Three women journalists will discuss the movement to American journalism of its traditional sexism at an campus forum to be held Wednesday evening, March 1

The speakers will be:

Linda Wertheimer, national political correspondent f the "All Things Considered" news program of Nation

Joan Berhmann, newspaper and magazine journalia author of "How the Press Treats Women" in the rece book Ouestioning Media Ethics, now Sunday editor of The Saratogian in Saratoga Springs

Peg Breen, whose "Inside Albany" weekly news pro-gram on New York State politics on Channel 17 (WMHT Schenectady) won the national DuPont-Columbia Awa for Public Affairs Programming last year.

audience questions on how much progress the women movement in the last decade has made in —

what the news is and how it is written, that is, in advanci to editorial positions on newspaper and magazine and

Bookstore Committee Formed

will be among the issues addressed by the newly forme UAS Bookstore Committee. Sparked by November bookstore sit-in, when 100 students protested Follo Bookstore's prices and policies, the seven member panel formed by ASU and SA, was created to serve as watchdog" over the store.

The Committee's formation was one of sever agreements reached during the sit-in. Bookstore conce sions, such as the lowering of notebook prices, and printi booklists prior to academic semesters, will be attempted be enforced by the committee. In addition, the panel w meet with Bookstore Manager Gary Dean to discuss pos

ble grievances and other store-related problems.
According to Student Association member Dave Polog the formation of the committee was a "good should enhance the relationship between the bookstore as

Pologe added that the idea for a suggestion box in the store is presently being considered.

- Robert Gordon

Hostages May Be Moved

(AP) The Moslem militants who have held some 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 124 days today asked the ruling Revolutionary Council to take over responsibility for the captives. A Tehran radio broad-cast quoted a spokesman for the militants as saying the decision was made because of the dispute with governm authorities over whether the U.N. investigating commission should be allowed to meet with all of the hostages, seize Nov. 4. The militants said they disagreed with the govern ment stand approving the visit but that they did not want to be accused of weakening the revolutionary regime. "We ask the Revolutionary Council to take over the hostages that is, American spies, from us and deal with them in any way it seems appropriate," the militants' spokesman said 'Our responsibility is over for the hostages and we are sure that the Iranian nation will rectify whatever deviation that might arise in ther pursuance of the Ayatollah Ruhollah

Ted Kennedy: Politics On The Run

Kennedy, fresh from victory in the nation's first big-state primary, lashed out Wednesday at President Carter's handling of a "major foreign policy gaffe" involving Israeli settlements.

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Kennedy sported a wide grin after his landslide trouncing of Carter in Massachusetts on Tuesday, and pulled his campaign wagon Albany to set up shop for New York State's March 25 primary. He was greeted by a large and en-thusiastic crowd of admirers and autograph-seekers at the major state office complex downtown.

And he seemed fully aware that

in New York's Democratic primary, with its heavy Jewish vote.

He said that U.S. "influence,

prestige and credibility" had been hurt by President Carter's change of signals on a United Nations resolution on Israeli settlements.

That switch had already been considered likely to embarrass Carter in New York, and Kennedy waited for reporters to ask about it rather than raising it himself.
The Carter administration, which

nuke-minded students after the

In the debate, sponsored by

Speakers Forum and NYPIRG,

University of Pittsburgh professor

Bernard Cohen supported his pro-

power as the safest, cleanest, and

no known study with a contrary

conclusion that nuclear power is safe." Cohen cited death tolls and

decreased life expectancy figures

resulting from other energy sources.

He claimed such factors as "being

poor" and "being less educated"

were far more serious than nuclear

Seeking to establish rent control, the Albany Coalition for Fair Rents

net with Albany Mayor Erastus

Due to the recent competitive rent market in Albany, community

residents and those with limited in-

comes are being forced to move

elsewhere. The Coalition, compos-

ed of tenants and homeowners, ex-

plained to Corning the need to con-

they return to the city, and are not

Coalition member Tim Ledwith, active in both SUNYA's Off Cam-

Tenants of Albany, said that "actual owner's costs don't go up

100 percent at a time. But in many

concerned with inflation.

Coalition members said some

by Lillian Pearsall

Corning Wednesday.

trol rent prices.

Fair Rents Group

Meets With Mayor

rents do.'

According to Cohen, "There is

nuclear stand by hailing nuclear

cheapest energy source available.

ty communications in the State

a U.N. resolution condemning question the statements" made by Israeli settlements in occupied Arab Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on ands, attributed the switch to faul- that alleged communications foul-But he said he "welcomed" Con-

Kennedy prefaced his remarks to gressional hearings which would reporters by saying he "would not "get the full story."

Twas The Week Before Ted But Where Should He Go?

Cohen claimed nuclear power to 2.4 cents per kilowatt-hour for oil.

"This is such a warm reception I Christensen, was the reason for Kenfeel as if I were back in nedy's swift exit.

Massachusetts. With your help and support we can put a real Description."

Because of the least of the least point we can put a real Description.

Abruptly as it began, it was all Cennedy was whisked through the Empire State Plaza exit doors by Christensen, however, the secret Service agents, while an anxous crowd of 4,000 crushed behind. For the supporters, state employees, and passers-by who had waited for almost an hour for a limpse of a handshake. Kennedy's Wednesday morning Albany appearance was most disappointing. Security, according to Empire

Nuke Debate: Pro-Con

(Photo: Eric Walouit)

Mayor Corning promised to in-

vestigate the rent hikes, and said he would meet with the Coalition

According to Ledwith, students

again before the month was over.

as well as city residents would benefit from the recent control

plan. He said that rent gouging of

students is "incredible" because

they subdivide apartments. The

ficially known as the Emergency

owners over and above their invest-

owner costs would be considered.

Coalition claims that the plan, of-

The pros and cons of nuclear be the cleanest form of energy poin-

power were formally debated by physicists Dr. Bernard Cohen and John Cutro before a crowd of 350

Bernard Cohen and John Cutro before a crowd of 350

He also promoted atomic energy

Wednesday night. Yet, the main as the least expensive energy source,

upport we can put a real Democrat Secret Service was concerned about

Originally, Kennedy's speech wa ver. Presidential hopeful Edward to take place in the Plaza's Gree Room Cafeteria. According pectedly large crowd rendered the

"We expected only two or three a large crowd developed we though it would be too dangerous for hir to stay in the cafeteria," said Christensen. "The affair was mov continued on page seve

Cohen failed to mention disposal of nuclear wastes and the possibility

of solar, hydro, and wood power as

scientific terms, physicist Joh

Cutro attacked the relative safety of

nuclear power, citing the general

taken in the operation of plants -

According to Cutro, "care is not

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operation of nuclear plants

UAS Board Approves

A New Meal Plan

Rich Kraslow

the Rathskellar.

"The plan will be implemented for the fall semester and will cost p.m., rather than the normal quad

Professor Bernard Cohen

And he added that "I think the vote itself was a major foreign policy gaffe . . . The gaffe has been complicated by the reversal of the ministration."
"Unjustified, unwarranted and

touch hands as supporters yelled "Teddy, Teddy!" uncalled for," he went on, "This "I got his autograph!" one woman shouted to a friend. kind of thing makes our adversaries

more aggressive."

Kennedy's brief press conference "The polls only closed about 13 hours ago in Massachusetts and was preceded by an even shorter, but private, meeting with Albany crowd, "We can win." Mayor Erastus Corning.

Mayor Erastus Corning.

Kennedy aides consider New
Corning, co-chairman of Carter's York's March 25 primary crucial to New York State campaign effort the senator

said UAS Board of Directors Chair

Susan Gold.
Under the new plan, students will

in the Rat. According to Gold

alcoholic beverages are excluded from the plan. She added that the

The UAS Board of Directors approved a versatility meal plan Wednesday which will offer be allocated \$1,80 per meal to spend students the option of using their neal cards when eating dinner in

hours of 4-6:30 p.m. UAS experimented with a similar plan last February, according to Gold. According to Commissary Cash Sales Director Les Hynes, The program last year over-taxed the Rat's facilities. Between 600 and 1,000 students took advantage of

the plan each night."

Hynes added that the congestion in the Rathskellar caused lengthy lines which were unfair to the cash paying customers.

According to UAS Council

Member Peter Weinstock, UAS lost \$28,000 during the one month trial plan last year.

UAS is limiting their risk by confining the plan to only those students contracting the breakfast.

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Quad's Elevator Policy Changed

by Michele Israel

Reacting to complaints from tower residents and seeking to improve their initial anti-vandalism policy, Colonial Quad staff and concerned students have altered their elevator-protection program.

After two consecutive meetings held Monday and Wednesday nights, Livingston Tower Council, Colonial Quad Board, and Tower Director Dave Render voted to shut down two out of three elevators Thursday through Saturday nights, from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. These hours are considered the peak time for vandalism to occur.

In addition, the one elevator

which will remain in service will not be repaired while the other two will possibly undergo extensive repairs in an attempt to "vandal-proof them, according to Quad Board President Mark Baldwin.

confronted with the elevator policy without what many believe to be Tenant Protection Act, would proper notification. Although the landlords are increasing renty to Tenant Protection Act, would "eash in" on the middle class as establish maximum rents that would guarantee "a fair profit for elevators were shut down at 8 p.m. ment and operating costs."

The act also offers built-in motivation for landlords to obey students complained of inconvehousing regulations because

establishing maximum rent maintenance of property as well as

quad is going to request from the Plant Department durable equipment for the two elevators to be repaired. Baldwin said the elevators assigned to each quad each night, were not repaired properly the first with one guarding the tower and the time around.

bished." The elevators suffered ex-Tensive damage, which included the for locking doors ad related activiremoval of ceiling and lighting ty.

Regarding student complaints, not receive enough advance notice about the policy implementation. In RAs if any problems arise. elevators were to remain closed, they were open on the first floor at the time of the policy's inception Quad Relation Vice President Becky Tuttle attributed this to the of a key which would have locked the elevators.

According to Assistant Director Residence Management John Murphy, a "night host" program the current one, (two of the three has been created in an attempt to combat the growing vandalism on each day and were back in service at State and Colonial Quads. Sponsored by a grant from the Quality of Life Committee, which seeks to reduce dorm and hall vandalism. According to Baldwin, with the the program will employ 10 new policy, whether vandalism oc- SUNYA students to act as guards curs or not, the elevators will con- on the quads from 10:45 p.m. to

tinue to run. He added that the 3:45 a.m. Thursday through Satur-

other two being responsible for four According to Render, "We were low-rise apiece. Each student will under the impression that the be asked to tour the dorms conclevators were to be made more tinually, watching out for any type vandal-proof when they were refur- of mischief or possible vandalism.

The female and male hosts, who will receive three dollars per hour, Render admitted that residents did will have access to telephones and



Tower Director Dave Render

(Photo: Dave Asher)

Students Call Buses Unreliable; Stevens Says Running Smoothly 9:45 or 10:00 class unless you go out

residents continue to complain about the University's bus service, despite claims by Plant Director Dennis Stevens that the buses are running smoothly.

concerned about bus scheduling.

In a memo released late in January, Stevens and Student Affairs Dean Neil Brown warned that budgetary restrictions and the Adaptations of the bus schedule were promised in that memo, and were promised in that memo, and ed at all.

Operate the buses have not increasdown in the afternoon. Students agree that the buses have not increasdown in the afternoon. SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary granted the use of limited the increase. "We get squeezed in overtime funding for the bus there," said Rita Rasmussen, a

plagued with sickness, we've been running on full schedule," he said.

In the same breath though, "The buses may be runn

that bus usage is up 20 percent over

and the fact that we haven't been mon complaint of bus users, and many blame the scheduling, not

In the same breath though,
Stevens warned that the situation
might not go on forever. Citing the
ever-increasing number of students. ever-increasing number of students sophomore Tracey Toback, of living off-campus and the high prices of gasoline, Stevens estimates "Schedules just don't fit class times. There are too few buses runthreat of driver illness would the same time period last year, ning to handle the peak times for hamper the efficiency of the buses. while the resources available to going uptown, or coming back

Students agree that those "peak Students are apparently feeling times" include the hours before 9:45 a.m. classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. on Monday, ystem. junior living on Alumni Quad. Wednesday, and Friday, and after
But one month later, Stevens said "Buses will pass you at a stop 12:30 and 3:30 classes in the after-

they leave at least 45 minutes to an wet weather, said, "I'd like to see a hour early in order to arrive for classes on time.

to the bus stop an hour ahead of that the buses had yet to miss a connection and were running on time.
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"Because of the use of overtimes will pass you by." That is a complete the connection will pass you by." That is a complete the connection and were running on time. said. Waterbury resident Debbie Whuley says, "I've even walked home from school after 12:30 classes. Rather than wait, I'll walk and be less aggravated.'

According to Stevens, the Plant Department is trying to work accorchanges have been made in scheduling, especially for the Tuesday and Thursday morning slots. Students wonder, however, to what extent changes are being made, and they continue to complain.

"The service does seem to have been improved since the semester began, but the schedule still has holes." said freshperson Rob Piper.

noon. Most Alumni students said customed to long waits in cold and computer expert comn asses on time.

"It's impossible to get a bus for a student needs, bus availability, and student needs. Too many full buses are rolling by downtown, and too many garage buses in a row pass by

The bus system's long term future will depend on Governor Hugh Carey's Executive Budget, according to Stevens. He says he recognized the problem and hopes the state realizes that "buses serve an academic support function near-ly as important as the library or classroom. If a student can't get to those classes, there's a problem The bus system is not a luxury."

Downtowners say they know that something can be done about the system's immediate future. Student Assistant Bill Lauretti says, "There have to be changes in that schedule - to run more buses at class times and have fewer running empty dur-

Awareness

by David A. Proujan

Budget

Teach-In

Increases

Informing the University com-munity about Governor Hugh Carey's proposed budget cuts in the SUNY system was the major topic of a day-long "budget teach-in"

Based in the Campus Center Fireside Lounge, the SASU/UUP sponsored teach-in outlined short and long term results of the cuts on measures to take to stop Carey's

Teach-in organizers reminded budget cuts in SUNY over the pas ive years. Carey's proposed 980-81 budget is asking for a \$26.3 sillion decrease in SUNY expenitures. SUNY's base budget mus \$14 million is being eliminated for purposes of reexamination.

An expected 2200 position cut in of close to 100 academic departnents. SUNY campuses may also be eliminated .

The teach-in served to point out hat while this budget cut is possibly urting the quality of SUNY educaon, state spending is being raised y almost \$600 million. Teach-in at-endants questioned the reason for SUNY being treated as a oureaucratic department rather than an educational institut

In addition, people learned that Syracuse University, a private in-stitution, is receiving \$15 million in state aid funds to build a domed

SA President Lisa Newmark, addressing the problems imposed by the budget said she met with University Council last week to'request assistance in stopping the cuts. According to Newmark, the Council claimed it could do nothing. She said she could "really see that we are all pawns and it's in-

"I hope that you're all as angry and frustrated as I am," she added.

"The teach-in also instructed students and faculty on ways they could individually stop the budget cuts. Making appointments with state senators and parents writing letters to Carey and senators, are among some suggested procedures

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A SUNYA Afghani Condemns Soviet Moves

It's mid-February. Upwards of 70,000 heavily armed and equipped Soviet troops have swept from the USSR into Afghanistan across its northern border. Thousands more are on the way.

NEWS FEATURE

The Russians have virtually taken over the major city of Jalalabad and the capital, Kabul. They patrol the country roads in heavy armored vehicles. Their helicopter gunships keep watch over the rough Afghan

The country's leftist president Amin, assassinated in September, has been replaced by Babrak Karmal, a Soviet puppet ruler.

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They have been forced out of their omes by Russian air raids.

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"The Soviets are escalating, but they miscalculated" not take Afghanistan, will never This region, he explains, was

that goes bang.

West. It's pronounced with a gut-teral on the "H". He does not use Pashtuns, the Beluchis, the Uzbeks, and many others. The racial and his real name because he fears for his life. He says the KGB gets Union.

conquer the whole country, the Soviets must go to the countryside." That countryside, in the mountainous central region of the country, was the scene of three wars against the British. Ahmad says ander boulders in the countryside. proudly that the British were repelled each time; in "in 1842, 1878, and 1919.

He places a world atlas on the street in Albany, an Afghan fee table, and opens it to a map of them Moslem sits in a comfortable chair, central Asia. His long piano fingers In his back to the sunlight that pours through the window. He sips his tea clustering Pakistan, Afghanistan, clustering Pakistan, Afghanistan,

rule it.

He is calling himself Ahmad today, a name as common in central
Asia as the name John is in the

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This region, the explaints, was once made up of several different countries. Within them live about as different ethnic groups with names Westerners seldom hear; the tribal ties spill over into the Soviet

"In Iran, Afghanistan, and the around.

"This government, this party can't rule," he says. "In order to people," he says. "Most of them people," he says. "Most of them are are related." And most of them are

But relations among the countries in which these Moslems live are generally poor. Ahmad admits that Pakistan are downright lousy. The tries in 1947, and they have fought three wars with each other

In Ahmad's eyes, a Soviet threat can serve to unify Moslems of dif-'If they were faced with fighting

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Ahmad answers, "A piece of the of the ould fight a Russian," he says. cake. Since the nineteenth century, Afghan rebels, the Mujahadeen, they wanted warm water ports on Moslems. Many of them were exwould fight a Russian," he says. cake. Since the nineteenth century,

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN

'KRAMER VS. KRAMER"

Pakistan by air." There's one more thing. He claims the Soviets want the ability to blockade the Strait of Hormuz; through that strait must pass most of the world's oil.

And he says the Russians covet made assault rifles, British Enfields older than their owners, anything

these things in the name of the people. "The Marxists say Marxism is These guns are loaded with the true representative of the workers. Most people are workers." But Ahmad is quick to bullets bought by the handful. And those Soviets the Mujahadeens are shooting at; what do they closed down their shops in protest



The executions, the bombings the helicopter raids; Ahmad sees them as part of a Soviet escalation.

"The Soviets are escalating," he says, "but they miscalculated. In conventional war, you have two ar-mies on opposite sides. In a guerrilla war, you don't know who the enemies are, where they are, or where they are striking. You are shooting in the dark. Unless they (the Russians) deploy half a million soldiers and stand guard, they can' control the country. They can only get targets they see: actual move ment. Even with tight security con-trol, rebels manage to get into the cities." He is sure that Russian action, with a hundred thousand or half a million troops, won't discourage Islamic independence. The Russians will finally give up

"In a couple of months, Russia will become so bored and frustrated, I think it will be a good time for a political solution. Russians will come to think it's not going to work. They will be ready to talk." And what they will want to talk about is peace. That peace will equire a representative of a single Afghan government as a negotiator. Such a government will take the form of a coalition, unifying about fifteen Afghan factions.

"I know that coalitions are shaky governments," Ahmad admits. "It would have to be a federal type of government, not centralized. It would have to follow for regional

That's because the Moslems are fiercely independent. As rebels, even the Mujahadeen cannot be called partisans; they are more loyal to tribal and religious ties than to

Past Afghan governments have been unstable. Presidents have been assassinated. Government ministers have been purged and jailed.

So who will the Soviets talk to?

Ahmad is certain it won't be Karnal, whose picture is plastered or every home and shop wall.
"Karmal is a statue of a foreign power. I'm sure that in six months or so, he will be assassinated. Then a political negotiation will follow."

"It will involve the U.S., Iran India, Pakistan, and the USSR.

continued on page six

SUNYA Veterans Face Apathy

by Lynn Goldberg
Reacting to what that consider to he serious internal problems, student members of SUNYA's Veteran's Administration (V.A) met Wednesday to voice their

Fireside Lounge, two veterans com-plained of student apathy generated by the Administration. According student veteran Jim Lanahan, "The apathy shown by the students is just a reaction to the apathy they encounter by the Administrat Lanahan sees the turnout as an illustration of the disil that the veterans feel with the V.A.

According to V.A. represer Ronald Pryor, the office, located in of the Campus Center, services SUNYA veterans who have problems with the V.A. Pryor said most of the complaints concern benefits from the G.I. bill, which was phased out in 1975. Under the provisions of the bill, problems stemming veterans receive checks for thirtyits bring to the office, accor-

Meeting in Campus Center's handle the complaint," and, accor- with two full-time V.A. represen-

bureaucracy and red tape. Pryor said he has office hours all day on Monday. The office is manned by work-study students during part of the week. Students may also get direct help from the New York City office by dialing a toll free number, which is posted on Pryor'

Student veteran Paul Langerhan feels the main problems come from the central office in New York City He sees the apathy as a result o elimination of the G.I. Bill. "The six months while studying for a attitudes are just a symptom of the bachelor's degree. The problems realities of the situation. Less students are receiving the educa

ding to Pryor, deal mostly with mix-ups in monthly chicks from the New York City office.

tional benefits, so fewer representatives are hired," Langerhans said.

Pryor said he is responsible for

Lanahan said student veterans 2100 veterans, of whom less than are not getting the help they need from the V.A. office. "Usually, there isn't anyone in the office to handle the complete ding to Lanahan, when a representative is there, "students gety the old run-around." He said there are enrollment of veterans in institumany veterans with problems, but tions of higher learning, with 75,000 they are "turned off the registered. This year there are 14,000 veterans, 20 percent of the

In a projected average week, ac- quit," said Pryor ording to Pryor, the V.A. would like to see 30 people in its office.

This means that each veteran would tend the months that the represenhave to appear in that office at least tative services would be available once a month, he said. In reality, Pryor said, he has had two inquiries Field Services for the V.A., said in the past ten weeks, the lowest in three years. "Taxpayers wouldn't bills to be legalized. support a full-time representative in view of the current figures," said

According to Pryor, the representatives are working under a five-year program, due to end in Oc-tober of 1980. After that, he said, don't know why. "The min there will be no more federal funding for V.A. representatives and next year," he added. "The curre the program will be eliminated board rate has been the same for around the country. "With that in four years, according to Zahm, bu mind, the V.A. is unlikely to hire "projections on what we would another rep for the area in the next need for next year" necessitated the few months, or replace those that increase

tend the months that the represento the veteran. Rich Daub, Chief o that he sees little chance for these

Board Rates

"It seems that this year this need is worse than it's ever been and we



SUNYA Afghani Speaks Out

tinued from page five All will negotiate with Afghanistan, but the new government will be

That leaves the question of whose picture will replace Karmal's. Ahmad is optimistic about the outome He thinks the coalition will be led by a man who can bring all the factions together and be accep-table to the Soviets and Afghans, though Ahmad admits it's tough to predict with perfect accuracy who that man will be.

"The Russians tried to predict, and that's how they got into this mess," he says.

A possible candidate out of many; a man named Jalalar, the Minister of Commerce. Ahmad describes him as "a good describes him as bureaucrat" and "an amazing peson," who has survived purg. , prison, and government coups

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'He survives because he knows what he's doing. He's not a coma hardliner. He's a Moslem.'

ago. Since then, the Soviets have They have built barracks, as if meaning to stay. The executions have continued. There have even been unconfirmed reports of chemical warfare. A rebel leader said the West is standing by while his people are being massacred.

They need more arms.

Could Ahmad still be so opstic. I called him yesterday and

"Yes," he said without hesitation. "Karmal announced today that he wants to talk about bringing a U.N. peacekeeping force to Afghanistan." The Russians have been hinting at that for a week.

And he told me the numbers are still important. A hundred thousand or a half million Russian troops would not be enough to con-

"They would have to kill all the

And if enough Afghans are like Ahmad says they are, that's what the Soviets would have to do. Because such people would not give

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continued from front page million funding increase from last year. This is far short of the \$14.5 million increase requested by SUNY

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According to Haffner, however,

budget formulation, the hospital of up to \$18 million a year.

these figures are misleading.

At the time of the Governor's

was not expected to be completed So far, there is no indication from the Governor's office that Carey favors restoring the cuts.

Haffner is optimistic that the cuts proposed in the executive budget not be sustained by the

SUNY officials estimate that once the hospital is working at full capacity, it can generate an income

UAS Board Versatility Meal Plan

continued from page three lunch, and dinner — or lunch and dinner plans. Gold said that if all the meal plans were offered this opion, UAS could stand to lose over \$250,000. The way the plan is designed now, she said, financial loss will be limited to \$50,000.

Weinstock said this will limit the plan to 81 percent of the students so aily traffic in the Rat should not be increased by more than 480 peo-

The plan is not expected to bonus Weinstock, the plan is expected to

Weinstock added that the plan is also expected to pay for any reconstruction in the Rat which will system which would standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will system which would standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will system which would standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will system which would standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will some standardize the reconstruction in the Rat which will be reconstructed to the reconstruction of the reconstruction in the Rat which will be reconstructed to the reconstruction of t be necessary to accomodate the ad- granting of tenure and promotions, may be installed, he said.

students polled on cafeteria dinner lines last year expressed interest in such a plan. "We are trying to cater to that 30 percent," he added.

Gold stressed that this is a pilot UAS any profits, but according to plan. "There will be problems, but hopefully we can iron them out as they arise," she said.

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Men and women are different spiritually as well as physically. Each is incomplete for each is only half of 'man' - as in human and mankind. It is man, male plus female, that is the image of God-Man. This is why it is said in Genesis that God created 'man [as distinguished from 'male and female'] in His own image' (1:27) and called 'their name Adam' (5:1). ('Adam' is Hebrew for 'man'.) In true marriage, the two halves become one spiritual wholeness. The love of husband and wife mirrors the great circle of love between God and man. In that great circle, and in the small circle of marriage, is found the happiness for both God and man that is the purpose of creation

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CPCA Seeks Tenure Revisions

by Douglas Kohn
SUNYA's Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment tions and Continuing Considering

"Anyone coming to teach at "Anyone coming to teac new criteria for granting tenure and tions in the University.

CPCA Chair Mark Berger is advocating a University-wide teacher evaluation, similar to the Assessnt of Courses and Teachers (ACT), an SA-based evaluation

Berger explained he is seeking a rather than the current procedure which varies in each academic go to a university, and we want to

department. He wants a make sure the best teachers are kept

SUNYA ought to know exactly what the rules for promotion are. They should not be dealt with in an arbitrary way," said Berger. "The mark of a just system is consisten-cy, and that's what we're aiming for in establishing a criterion."

CPCA subcommittee member Sue Gold said the proposed changes on excellence in teaching. "This is a big reason why students decide to on " she said. Gold also stressed the necessity of

competent advisement on the part of professors. "Too many students go through four years of screw-ups in advisement and we're aiming to improve that record," she added.

Recommendations are currently If approved by CPCA as a whole the proposal will be brought before the University Senate in April. According to Berger, however, chang-ing the existing criteria is a "long, tedius, and uncertain process."

Clough said that 30 percent of all The Kennedy Campaign Is Stalled In Albany

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continued from page three ed on to the concourse minutes before he was to arrive."

A shifting of plans and schedules seemed to characterize Kennedy's planned visit to Albany from the the Campus Center ballroom, the

quarters arranged a visit for the candidate, students proposed that a stop at SUNYA be included in his itinerary. The visit did to the candidate, students proposed that a stop at SUNYA be included in his itinerary. location could be found to accom-

modate him. Poor planning and sible as well.

Locations considered included Physical Education Building, the

preparation time, complicated by communication difficulties, have

been blamed for the Kennedy housing problems.

According to Albany Student Union member Kathy Nussbaum, use of the Campus Center ballroon was eliminated as a possibility because of a crafts flea market scheduled for Wednesday by Telethon '80.

Telethon Co-Chair Rhonda Sexer claims that although the ballroom had been reserved, she would have been willing to work out an agree-ment by which the proposed speech might have been held.

According to Sexer, only eight of a scheduled 15 vendors actually appeared. They did not use hallroom, However, SA Vice President Tito Martinez said Telethon '80 Co-Chair Stuart Gruskin told him last Thursday that it was "too late to call off the flea market and too late to contact the

merchants."
Use of University Gym was also ruled out due to the difficulty of cancelling physical education classes on short notice. SUNYA Physical Education Coordinator William A. Schieffelin claims he was contacted 4 or 5 days before Kennedy was scheduled to visit. This, he said, constituted insufficient time to notify instructors and students of class changes. Schief-felin said, "If we had more advance otice we could have explored the

situation further," he said. However, Schieffelin stressed that if a pressing need for the Physical Education Building had been established, he would have nsidered. No one approached him beyond an initial request, he

Page Hall and Albany Law School were disqualified due to the insufficient capacity of the

According to Nussbaum, Campus Center balcony and the SUNYA podium were the only areas left to be said suggested to Kennedy headquarters possibilities for an on-campus ap-pearance. However, Secret Service personnel would not accept either of these locations because security risks involved, said Nussbaun

According to SUNYA student and Kennedy campaigner Steve Coplon, further problems ensued when Kennedy's advance team responsible for his public campaigning, took the candidate's Albany scheduling away from SUNYA.

Publicity resulting from the downtown distribution of leaflets announcing Kennedy's visit yielded a crowd of greater than expected size Wednesday. This, said Coplon, was the reason for the exceptional

brevity of Kennedy's speech.

Kennedy's advance team person nel and Albany headquarters chief were unavailable for comment

tion passed under a candidate's name truly a Mahatma Ghandi was a leader who was able product of his work or merely a staff docu-ment with a candidate's name largely written on the bottom? Past performance is usually a Those traits which we value in a leader are poor guide to the future performance of an often those traits we admire in a good citizen

A better way of viewing past legislation and achievements is to see what part in the process the leader in question has played. Are realize its faults, and be able to motivate our great leaders spokesmen or are they workers? Can you elect a leader to lead you succeeded in the free world has come about when his importance in legislation is merely to assign staff-writers and resources and then through incremental change and to be able to sign a comprehensive document on the bot-tom? Is the leader the invertage man in the primary to the nature of a true leader. on? Is the leader the invertant man in the operation or is it the staff writer who gathers the data and then interprets it?

A second mistaken belief is that the in-

Johnson called upon many old favors that can draw upon when vaulted into a new posi were long due. Josef Stalin, a man of little tion of leadership. ormal education and his group of advisors A great leader is both a product of internal

she says? Would it not be better to elect a bring us forward.

Misconceptions have arisen regarding the leader based upon the pull he or she could

There are no true indications of grea

leaders?

Legislation is often the culmination of any elected official's term, and best indicate their assignments. A leader should be able to rise ability as an experienced leader. Yet is legisla- to a task, but also follow when necessary. to institute change and have a nation follow him not by shouting but rather by sitting. and a good human being.

Perhaps primarily a leader must be able to through a brief revolution. To lead a group

reflectual community which a leader iden-tifies himself with is a prediction of his or her a leader for our causes. Maybe such a decieffectiveness. Despite John Kennedy's brain sion should not be based on the externa trust, their aspirations for social progress qualities a candidate exhibits but rather were only implemented when Lyndon on these internal qualities which a candidate

state in turmoil to the second (first???) was a lousy Chancellor of the Exchequer 20 Are our great leaders instigators or im- those qualities which made him a true leader entors? The power that we entrust to a in a time of crisis. Whether it be a school leader is often disseminated to others who we election or the Democratic presidential may not approve of. Why then do we elect nomination, we should remember that a leaders merely on a rhetorical statement of leader is not one who merely has brough their objectives? If much of a leader's work part of us forward in the past or the one who is done by others, why then do we place so has screamed the loudest about reform, but is hasis on the content or what he or a person who can use all of our talents and

viewpoint

Strong Youth

To the Editor:

I feel that while Charles T. Giacopelli's

(ASP, Feb. 29) letter brings forth some examples that are useful, it is also a classic examples that are useful, it is also a classic examples that are useful in this problem, and suggested I blame "State Photo" instead of the group.

3. The sound was so loud that the dialogue and music was often distorted sufficiently to o state that, throughout history, we have all too often failed to use past experiences to quest that the sound be lowered, nothing wa enefit present-day decisions.

His first premise is that students fail to see our current foreign conflicts as anything one projector was in operation, causing beyond the Vietnam War. While it may be lengthy delays between reels. A show that true that we have oversimplified the issue, it is a matter of putting the dilemma into terms with which young people may relate. He cites
the Civil War protests of the 1860s, yet comes
the Civil War protests of the 1860s, yet comes
that wait 45 minutes in the freezing cold for a
late night bus. up short of acknowledging that that war Cabinet, peace may have been preserved and been non-existent. Indeed, possibly every president in this nation's young life, save Nixon, has relied all too heavily on such ad- are comparable to hanging a Picasso with visement. Nixon dug his own trenches. (But that is a digression from the issue.)
His second premise, that students are the

major neglectors of the right to vote, also fails to put the matter into the proper perspective. One need only look as far as New Hampshire and Massachusetts to see To the Editor: students campaigning with fervor for the can-Anderson is the darkest of dark horses, yet the issues without circumventing them.

Finally, I do not know his age (I am 19). dent ghetto area. He vever, I bid him (and all of those who side with the established bi-partisan system of attempted rape. A man broke into my house corporate politics) not to underestimate the with the intention of sexually assaulting me. desire and the power of youth which once again seems to be surging. Maybe we are not previous Pine Hill incidents, when he realized so hypocritical as we are underutilized.

Standards, No Profit

Rae. Hoping to enjoy a relaxing evening with entering my room and attempting to rape me (who could hardly be characterized as intellectuals) led his country from a peasant of the count

of outrage from the audience. In a phone conversation with TEC President Pete Engel, house was secured and he got in anyway. he stated that nothing could be done about. That article was meant to be a warning about the problem, since the focus on the projector the potential danger to women and I don't was broken.

through about half of each reel. The flutter- that it was a sexual assault, not a burglary

distorted the dialogue beyond compre screening, stated that he knew nothing about this problem, and suggested I blame "State

ample of short-sightedness. By this, I mean make the film unintelligible. Even though I

4. Because of technical difficulties, only lengthy delays between reels. A show that should have ended at midnight ended near one, forcing me to hitchhike home, rather

The arrogance shown by Engel and others could have been avoided as well. Had not in the group showed no compassion for those Lincoln relied on the slanted advice of his subjected to the screening. Obviously, the only concern of the group is to make their our country's most tragic war would have profit margin, whether the film meets the barest of standards. To those of us who believe in cinema as an art form, such abuses Scotch tape or playing Stravinsky through a

- Michael W. Cooper

The "Toucher"?

This letter is in response to a front page didate of their choice, John Anderson, True, news story concerning a Pine Hills "burglary." I would like to set the student this may be a sign of the system which has community right on this incident. I was the always discouraged our generation for lack woman who was the victim of the attack, and of an earnest candidate who actually attacks. I know the truth has not been told. This is not a fair warning to the women of the su-

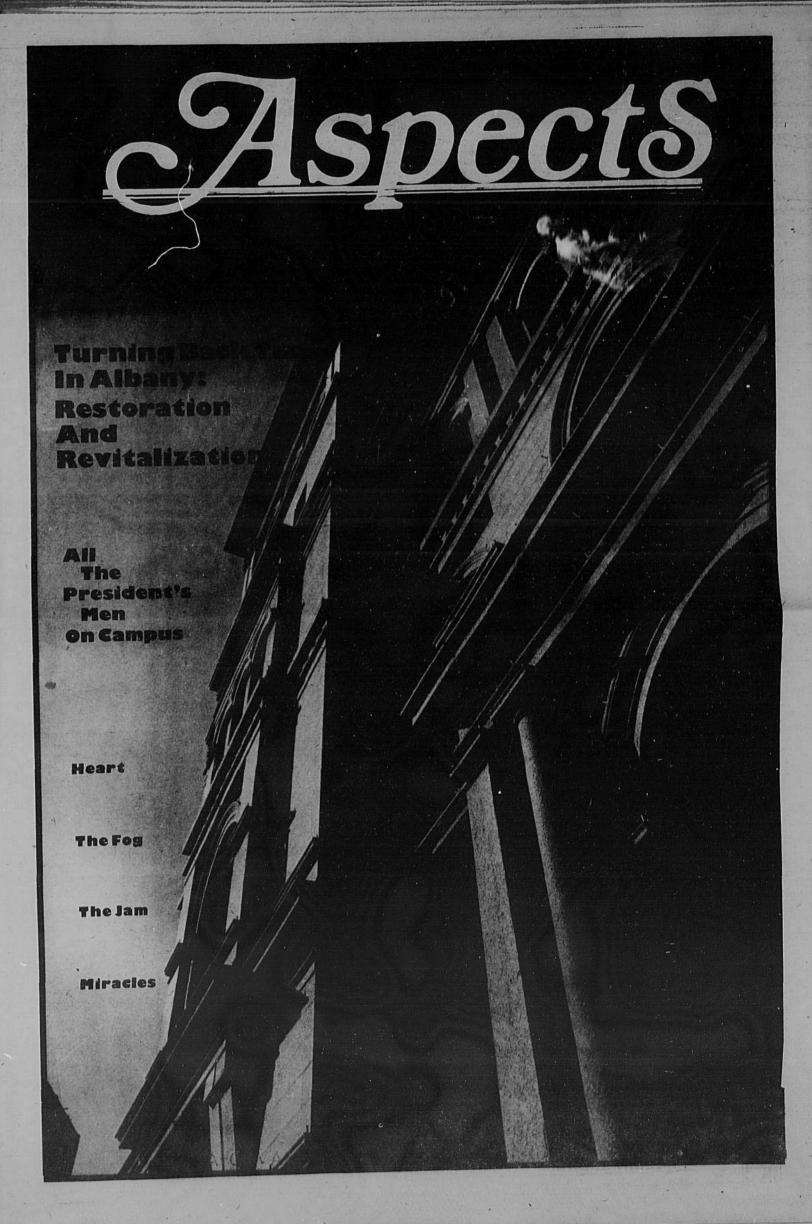
This was not an attempted burglary, but an I wasn't going to cooperate. By fighting back - Bill Goodfriend and screaming I was able to scare him off This is a different person than the so-called

I was not alone in the apartment. Every window has been shut for months. Two men On Friday evening, February 29, I attended a Tower East Cinema screening of Norma safe. But none of this deterred this man from knew which room was mine, and he knew Consider these points:

1. The film was continually out of focus

how to get in and out of the house very quickly. It upsets me to think that this inciughout the showing, despite angry cries dent was treated so lightly by the press. I feel that it was handled in the proper manne 2. The film image fluttered up and down The thing that I want everyone to know it ing totally destroyed the visual effect and Every woman should take precaut





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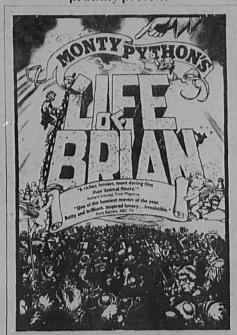
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Notebook: Mean

Sound and Vision: n the things that and Little Queens bump in the department, a gh turn to the record story comes true and in the dark. Deserted lighthouses, specto Bebe La Strange is the new album. Feel its sudden thrusts to get a rise out of the mos reviewed on page 8a.



Feature: What kind_ of role do college students have in picking presidents? Some shrugs of apathy Others rally around a candidate and take up the political banner in fervent enthusiasm Who are these devoted few and why do they do the things



Centerfold: Inside Capitaland you'll find more than just the Lamp Post and Hugh Carey. You'll discover a rich heritage surrounding a city that decided to ring in the old and make it look



The Editor's Aspect

Love Is A

Homerisms with the Pericles crowd. We put on a record and the bang bang boys from Brixton in London get their yaya's out or we hear sad songs from southern men. Go to the movies and discover the world: Japan, L. A., Paris, the sands of Arabia, the savannahs of Africa - we can really get around. But how often do we look around us? Inevitably as vacations approach we think of sunkist Florida; or we wait for weekends in Montrea'-Boston-New York. Anyplace but here. But here, Alb 19, is it This is America. This is the world. This is the Universe.

Casablanca may have more romantic connotations than Troy (New York), but both share a common element - it is this element which makes anywhere a somewhere. What Troy or Albany has is History: A story.

Look at the buildings. The old Dutch-styled elaborations, the brownstones downtown, even the modelsuburbia of Pine Hills. But do more, listen to the walls They reverberate with rollicking wooden wagons on cobblestone streets. They echo with birth cries and death groans. They tell of lovers' sighs and mothers' sighs and nuffled weeping from the third floor and even laughter eside the Christmas tree.

Embrace the world, the sublime diversity of Man on Earth, and the simplicity of a walk in Washington Park watching dogs fetch sticks and statues get suntanned.

Don't lock yourself in a tower or, worse, in a schedule. Break out, take off, go downtown and walk around, absorb some history. You may find something wonderful. You may even begin to appreciate buildings: structure: design: space — even empty spaces. You may even se the symmetrically beautiful but imaginatively limited SUNY Albany. Get some exposure.

The next time you ponder on an Aegean shore or wander down the yellow brick road, remember Albany is everywhere. There's no place like home.

Spiritual Graffiti

'See one mountain, one river, one forest, one valley, and see all."

- Socrates

There is nowhere to go, so we travel." - Anon

ast Friday's Pink Floyd concert review contained a severe mix-up Part of the article was jumbled. Our apologies to Rave. Also, in last Tuesday's concert reviews, Cliff Sloan wrote on The Plasmatics. Chris Castellano wrote on Edgar Winter, and Robert Gordon wrot in The Specials. Our apologies to all the writers concerned

Photograph of the Week





Suzanne Gerber

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London Calling

Doing As The English Do

One wants to assert one's Americanness, yet Campus Center Pinball Room?

London Transport has a large number of

certain game in that room would last more you can exit the Underground. than the night. It is a mechanical gambling. It is very easy to cheat the Bus or reachine, made up of two levels, each con- Underground system. sisting of a ledge and a straight wall running operate on trust. Look like you've paid, and forth across the ledge. When one drops a you are rarely bothered. Adopt that typically edge by the moving wall. When enough coins the back of my hand from having tal

One From Column A

Ray Coniff music, rolling cabbage for the com-held in Iran, and women are braiding their hair home. And still self-deluded won an walk street about a block away from the police st ng holiday. The phone rang. She reached for in Bo Derek rows. It's old hat, and nobody down dark streets clutching ball-point pens. tion, listening to the Sibelius Symphony. V dish towel to wipe the sticky meat off her cares any more.



Hot Licks And Rhetoric

one should know the differences before either can be accomplished.

BBC. Those guys were cheats, crimin taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personally, I've only cheated it once, and taker who also serves as a conductor in the Personal III and egitimate stage. In the arcade is an array of at many stops. They have ticket checkers at all points where you transfer to different trains. They have ticket takers at every spot where

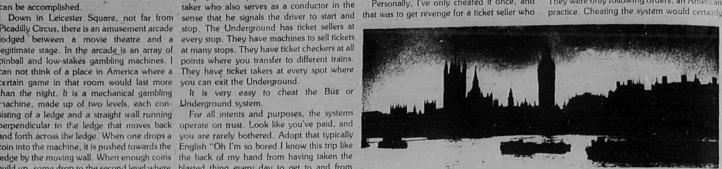
into the machine, it is pushed towards the English "Oh I'm so bored I know this trip like build up, some drop to the second level where blasted thing every day to get to and from the process is repreated. If you are lucky, some coins get pushed off the second ledge, and they are yours.

Some damn Paki-Transport worker bothering was the principle of the thing.

Some damn Paki-Transport worker bothering was the principle of the thing.

And yet I swear it's only Americans who tion, the John Dean Watergate story, on the

Richard Schenkman



If you snake the machine, even a little, coins me about whether or not I've paid," and you will fall off the ledge. The only thing physically will be left alone. Walk through gates without assimilating, when I don't cheat at all, does separating you from all those coins is a piece offering a ticket or payment. Pay an amount that mean I've actually become English? There

a setting for a Mark Greenwold painting

Conchita Rodriguez and Shirley Beans

For Natasha

a dish lower to where the stricky head on her cares any more.

In the strick when I get home.

"You'll be safe until you get home." He got mounted on the wall. It was the only thing that the hostages, with sub-machine gun and Tae distinguished this kitchen from all the other kitchen from all the other kitchen on Ocean Avenue. Her appliances, all caught the Pine Hills rapist, with butterfly net to sop up the milk.

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window, how she screamed, how she struggled, and how her housemate had to move into her room because she couldn't sleep alone interrupted this column to explode. We interrupted this column because Natasha's life interrupted Natasha's life interr

dow and still I say "Nah." If he gets in, he gets in, but it better be because of the nail he pulled the third base line, screaming "No Fair!" thick-

"I'll be safe when I get home."

Hamilton Beach, lined the counter like the trophies on Christine Baloukis' shelf. Christine Baloukis' shelf. Christine Baloukis' shelf Christine Bal lounge, livid purple shirt and face. She told me how 1945 Hiroshima. He, they, can still get you, he got in, how he knew the only unlocked. Anne Frank hid behind the bookshelves, and to scream, let alone hurt someone.

> any more. "He knows my house, my habits. ." Big bad brother.
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> Clinderblocks are piled high outside my win
> Clinde out or the window he had to smash. It's as safe on the street as it is in my kitchen, as dark out at seven as it is at eleven, and still a girl in a by the seashore. Naomi by the Nautilus. Me.
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Bob O'Brian

Notes From Overhead

anattractive man. I think I have hemorrhoids. I ion't know a damn thing about my illness. I am not in treatment and never have been although I respect both medicine and proc ologists; but only proctologists from Great Neck who don't wear black leather pants and mile with sinister delight when inserting goldplated proctoscopes. No sir, I refuse to see a

aforementioned proctologists a "dirty deal" by our relatives, it is unequivocally the fate of not seeing them, though their field is a parmodern man. This is my conviction at the age of her Uncle Moe's Bermuda shorts. No, I around New York City with hemorrholds of forty. Living past forty is indecent, vulgar, mean nothing of the sort. Would you want to a pain in the ass. Do not think for a mi anyone that I will only harm myself by this, and expensive. Now answer me sincerely—who lives past forty? I'll tell you who does:

I lough if you were destined to suffer the that my pun was intentional. It was not traumas and anxieties of an entire race of people traumas and anxieties of an entire race of people to the that my pun was intentional. It was not traumas and anxieties of an entire race of people to the that my pun was intentional. It was not traumas and anxieties of an entire race of people to the that my pun was intentional. It was not traumas and anxieties of an entire race of people to the that my pun was intentional. It was not traumas and anxieties of an entire race of people to the that my pun was intentional. It was not traumas and anxieties of an entire race of people to the that my pun was intentional. It was not traumas and anxieties of an entire race of people to the that my pun was intentional. It was not traumas and anxieties of an entire race of people to the that my pun was intentional. ure, it is out of spite. I have hemorrhoids?

I have been living like this for a long time — bout twenty years. Now I am forty. I used to be a druggist in the Bronx, now I am not charmaceuticals, I stuck my tongue out a hem and started doing Jimmy Durante im ersonations. I almost always succeeded. Most of them were timid folk; naturally — customers. But there were some real deadmy last "Good night, Mrs. Calabash!" and a tip of the hat, he would sit and clatter

. I am a spiteful man. An A Parody of How Woody Allen

Might Parody Dostoyevsky

ous druggist I lied out of sheer spite. I could say that right to the faces of those white bad. My conviction is that a moral twentieth named Sheldon or Bruce century man is bound to be an essentially

I lied just now when I said I was an obnox- fools and certified public accountants. And I not become obnoxious, nor anything good or haired, baggy-pantsed men who are invariably

You might be imagining, gentlemen, that I roctologist samply out of spite.

Characteriess creature. Yes sir, characteriess am trying to amuse you, to make you laugh? ple? Of course you wouldn't. Although Wrong again, I gave that up when my wife put say exactly what that has to do with any





abstract and intentional city on earth neighborhood of hoodlums and thugs next the tallest building in the world is beyond in yet at the same time. It is a markedly abstra

I know that you may well get angry at i for these words. You may yell and throw bee bottles at your television set while reruns of Love Lucy are showing. I would understand so I will not write anymore "from Overhea

and kept writing. But let us do what is calle

Campus Campaign

Students For Presidents

In this election year, as in all others, the general vote has been preceded by a general vote has been preceded by a long drawn out series of polifical primaries.

BRINGING THE BOYS TO ALBANY a campaign based on personality rather than issues. Bush has long stood on his personal record. His supporters believe in him strongly ese primaries will determine the delegates hosen to the national conventions (of the two hose to the national conventions of inter-inappropriates), whose task it will be to select an appropriate candidate for their particular par-y. Traditionally the primaries begin in the East. New Hampshire has been designated as their personalities, are now ready to flood the Albany area with a series of carefully planned working nard. Copion see the students as well as the community educated on Kennedy's stance on the issues. "Kennedy's national headquarters is a great ue or not, any candidate would admit that he state primary to win in the East is the New paign it is important to begin with a discussion

Gary Silverman

will hold its political primary. The outcome of he primary could mean as many as 123 paign. When she did not, the organizer asked elegates to the convention. Therefore, most of the major candidates are now nountless. sive campaigns in this state. All over New ork the political wheels are rolling; making nd recruiting volunteers are all part of the mmunity, as well as on the college campu als to put long hours into a particular can-

Although Albany is not the largest com-unity in the state many candidates bring the impaigns to our area; and in their search for dicated volunteers they come to the SUNY mpus. More often than not, this campus n't been altogether too active in the politica ealm of our society. Our apathy has allo s to remain apolitical, even in the hardest of e willing to endure the challenge of these rimaries, and take on the responsibility of articipating in the system. But, who are these popule? Where do they operate from? And pow did they get started?

To begin a student organization on campus is first necessary to gain official recognition m the Student Association. This is an easy k merely requiring the group to set up a "money talks" is still a dominating factor of our "money talks" is still a dominating factor of our society. If his physical presence is not felt, we Once the procedure is completed, the group

"money talks" is still a dominating factor of our society. If his physical presence is not felt, we will surely feel the President's spirit in the way will surely feel the President's spirit in the way will surely feel the President society. If his physical presence is not felt, we field so large it would be hard to see how any system of its kind, represents a student body.



John M. Anderson: This Year's Model

ust receive the approval of the SA president. isa Newmark, current SA president, has not proved many groups to date. As a matter of ecognition. Although these three groups are perating in a healthy manner, more groups not seem to be on the way. Ms. Newmark eling of removal from the political system."

bably see no remedy in this campaign Yet these three groups have established

eir presence. In concordance with SA rules,

nese groups will now be allowed three

neetings on campus and the opportunity to

olitically educate the students to their line of

hinking. As most of us already know from ious campaign posters scattered around the

University, the candidate represented on cam-

Jimmy Carter sticking close to the safety of the Rose Garden, President Carter's campaign forces have unsuccessfully tried to establish an organization on the SUNY campuses. Yet this defeat does not mean the end of the

of National Loans and Grants. Jimmy Carter's ability to raise our budget or cut us makes him a viable candidate, even if he persists in pruning his roses. As long as the Presi dent keeps writing hand exercises he remains a strong influence on the nation and in the

not represented on the SUNYA campus, an tive effort was made to establish some sort of

n the other side of the coin we find the Kennedy campaign. With Jerry Brown, California's glamour-boy, out of the New York race the primary now becomes a two-man between Carter and Kennedy Steve Coplon, the SUNY organizer for the Kennedy campaign, has great hopes for Kennedy in New York. Coplon, in the traditional position of being at the bottom shooting up, sees fit to destroy the credibility of the President. Although he is a great believer in the Kennedy campaign, he seems more concerned with the ills of Carter, rather than the assets of Ken-

Coplon points out. Due to the complaceny of the Kennedy officials a feeling of overconfidence enveloped the Senator due to his

came down, the Kennedy people were not ready to meet the challenge. Yet Coplon feels

"We can win!"

A careful observation on her part, one that will strong showing in the polls. But when the roof

defeating the Reagan forces. mains one standing on the issues. Rot Kossin and Bill Pape, the SUNY students in

win New Hampshire, it is said, is to win the political techniques through their respective help to the Albany area," reports Coplon barty nominations. Whether this theory holds delegations. In any discussion of a viable political cam- and informational material. Our students are of the incumbent. Although President Carter is fund raiser in order to fund an Albany headquarters. Coplon, as well as the volunteers, believe strongly in Kennedy and the job he will Newmark, received a call from Union College nedy cannot pull out a win in New York all the

On the Republican side we see a primary er to recruit her best friend so they could which is not really a primary at all. In actuality



caucus chooses delegates to go to the convention. They are actually non-committed. It is students who care about what happens to the then the job of the various organizations to government of this country persuade these non-committed delegates to cast their vote for a particular candidate. To is an important one. The number of delegat add to the Republican chaos we find that there are more Republican candidates than there which to ascend to the nomination. Likewise

and Pape, who have organized dinner lin campaigns, as well as buses transportin students to work on the Vermont campaign have a strong feeling toward Anderson. Bot students have put in many hours canvassi the Albany area. Both Pape and Kossin refer to Anderson's a an "issue-oriented campaign." They feel he the "most electable candidate" and a victories. Anderson's main office, which operates out of Rockford, Illinois, is offering students great support. The hope of these students, that more people will get involved, is

shared by the organization, since there is n

official Anderson headquarters in Albany. Bu Anderson knows, as well as the students back

ing him, that in order to keep the ball rolling

but realize that a strong showing in New Yor is the only way Bush stands a chance of

Conversely, the Anderson campaign re

charge of the University campaign, also hav accepted the responsibility of running Ander

the neighborhood of 50 volunteers. Kossi

victories are necessary in the East. Yet whatever victories are scored by the in dividual candidates, one victory has certainly been scored on the SUNYA campu resurgence of political activism, it does show that there is a percentage of the student bod that is beginning to realize the importance

As pointed out earlier, the N.Y.S. primar

"I'll whip his ass!"



one candidate could pick up the majority of which, if mobilized, could change the co the electoral votes.

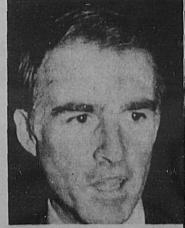
the New York caucus delegates. Currently he is the front-runner of the News polls. Yet the one time governor of California cannot seem to draw support from New York's college camfor is irrelevant, as long as we express our op puses. Reagn's rash conservatism, a craze now sweeping the country, seems to turn off didate is only as strong as the organization the college students. On this campus, as well behind him, and the organization is only a as the campuses of other major universities the strong as the people involved." • organizations of George Bush and John Anderson seem to be taking hold. Craig Reed, currently SUNY organizer of

the Bush campaign, got involved in the campaign through his work in the Pentagon. After hearing so many positive things about Bush he Following SA recognition, Reed began organizing his group. Through a series of ASP ads and dinner line recruitments, Reed succeeded in gaining popular support. During his campaign, now some 30 strong, Reed wishes o "move away from the apathy of the '70s, back to the activism of the '60s." Getting much help from the national organization, located in Houston, the Bush group wishes to sell the man to the people. Working the Campus Center and setting up interest meetings are the campaign is now going well and gaining just a few of the activities Reed hopes to set

momentum. "From one advertisement in the up.

ASP," Coplon stated, "the organization B received over 50 phone calls." Students, mar Bush stands on his record. Glorifying the man as the "all-American boy," the Bush Coplon feels, are now ready to get involved in the Kennedy campaign. Since the New York primary is so close, his 100 volunteers are "the individual sells himself," seems to suggest

of a particular election. The apathy point At this point, though, there seems to be a out by Lisa Newmark is what enables the stat as well as the federal bureaucracy to walk a





tion, stepped in with a court order to prohibit the demolition. Today the Victorian brownstone buildings form a quaint townhouse complex with 20 different shops Capitol Hill area were demolished in the sprawling Empire State Plaza. The foundation was also laid in the minds of Albany's citizens for a switch from the scrap-it-all-and-start-over and restoring the many surviving historical

buildings which comprise much of America's

The devastation of whole communities accessitated by the South Mall sparked the

formation of neighborhood associations which.

feared the spreading of bulldozers and liquid

shops, restaurants, and apartments.

One of the most dramatic and recent ex-

downtown Albany is the development of

Robinson Square on Hamilton Street directly

In 1975 the property was owned by Joseph Gerrity of Arrowhead Realty Co. and plans

Jill Haber

start from scratch. We had to gut those buildings from the interior and just keep the

facades. It cost \$60,000 a building to get them

Undoubtedly, renovating is an expensive proposition, but in the case of Robinson

Square, it is also a lucrative one. According to Square Manager Judy Nordoff, the project is

several hundred people waiting for apartme

Harriet Langley, proprietor of Pappagal Shoes on Robinson Square echoed the sam

saved because of its historical value. The

from the state for one dollar, the city

it to Leonard Gaspary who manages the

Albany Common Council bought the building

and 116 apartment units.

Refore: Robinson Square, a decaying rubble at the front of Hamilton Street, in

cement into their decaying but still standing sentiment. She termed having a shop there "
19th century homes. Instead of more convery successful enterprise. And the Mall right

crete, they argued, why not renovate the original Federalist period architecture and retain the unique character of the properties?

But what could be the drawing card for pumping money into rehabilitation? Itonically, it was the gleaming South Mall with its built-in.

Although called a "square" the development is actually the north side of Hamilton.

More Words About Buildings

A LOOK AT ALBANY—THE CITY

buildings already in place? "Oh God no," said
Daniel Gerrity, "It would have been better to

The beef and seafood restaurant, opens ground floor and on an overhanging balcony underneath a beamed ceiling. The walls are decorated with lithographs of scenes of life in

Behind the restaurant are more brick buildings housing Albany's water department. According to Robert Dillon of the water company's Graphic Arts Department, the complex dates from the last half of the 19th century. dates from the last hall of the 19th celluly. Originally the plant-pumped the city's water supply directly from the Hudson River, but turned to other sources as the river became polluted in the early 1900s.

After a fire in 1975, plans were made to tear down the complex and rebuild, but the comnation of bicentennial spirit and the trend Dillon says the only problem with working in a renovated building is that it gets a bit drafty because of the number of windows, but he swears by the quality of the original workman down. You'll never find a modern building with all-brick walls built this thick."

The beef and seafood restaurant, opened in June, features tables on the wide-planked factor in SUNY's large investment in tion of the D&H Railroad building into a cen 18th and 19th century Albany, emphasizing was originally conceived during its construction in 1914 as an early urban renewal project

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton.

Former SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer played an advocacy role in the Board of

million dollars for the complex which provides should also come from the history which su rounds the mall and an effort should be made to combine a sense of progress with the in spiration of a common effort of the people to

> building a new structure would have been equivalent to that of renovating the old one he did state that it would have been easier to start fresh. But he added, "should the University have taken the easiest route — building new — we might have seen the example of spirit which comes when old buildings, such as the D&H, are taken down."

As part of SUNY's pledge to genuinely aid the economic growth of downtown Albany, there was no dining facility built during the

Yet, with all the resurgence of interest in the

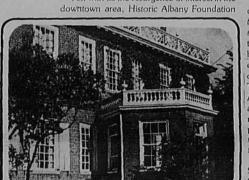
Flemish-Gothic Cloth Guild Hall in Ypres.
Belgium. Through an odd twist of history.
when the Belgium Hall was ripped apart by
when the Belgium Hall was reconstructed

Trustees' decision to acquire the building, in a
1974 interview printed in the Knickerbocker
News, Boyer commented on the influence of
the South Mall on the rejuvenation of with the Albany building as a model.

The cost to SUNY was approximately 15.8

downtown Albany: "The South Mall is part of Albany's future, but I think Albany's future make the older parts of the city vital.

renovation, encouraging employees and visitors to patronize local merchants.



Did Elizabeth Schuyler fill the bill? Yes and no. She was young enough—23 to Hamilton s 26. Handsome? By all reports she was a dark-eyed beauty although a bit plump. In the matter of education, she had only "a little learning" as her misspelled letters testify. As for politics, she was a patriot through and through, natural enough when one's father is a general in the rebel army and Washington and Lafayette always drop over for dinner when they're in town. About religion, she had a generous rather than a moderate stock, evidenced by the work she did for the New York City Dutch churches after her husband's death. "But as to fortune"— now there Mis Schuyler was well endowed. And yet Hamilton warned her about the possible poverty which la in store for his bride, and he later refused to accept money from his wealthy father-in-law. Judging from his letters, Hamilton was quite taken with her. He wrote of "Betsey" that she

had "found out the secret of interesting me in everything that concerns her . . . She is most unmercifully handsome and so perverse that she has none of those pretty affectations which are the perogatives of beauty." In their 24 years of marriage they had four children and after Hamilton's death in a pistol duel with Aaron Burr in 1804, she stayed true to his memory, never

happy marriage. Hamilton was fooling around with Mrs. Reynolds in the 1790's. She was blackmalling him for a while. The interesting thing is that Aaron Burr was her lawyer — and you know they have never really discovered why Burr and Hamilton dueled. It's ironic that Hamilton had sponsored legislation against dueling since his son was killed in a duel in the same field that

Whatever course their marriage later took, the ceremony itself must have been joyous. The couple was married in the formal parlor on the first floor of the Schuyler home. The room is arranged in a stuff, symmetrical fashion with a couch upholstered in blue-gray in the center and matched thinly padded chairs set up around the perimeter. No doubt there was dancing in the great hallway and a reception perhaps in the warmer-hued informal parlor across the hall. In this room the dominant color is rose and the tone of the drapes and upholstery enhances the color of

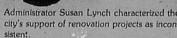
the mahogany and cherry Chippendale furniture.

Dinner was served under a candle-lit chandelier at the large wooden table in the yellow ap pointed dining room behind the informal sitting room. The food was brought in from a separate kitchen, torn down long ago, which was connected to the main house by enclosed passageways While Catherine Schuyler no doubt oversaw the operation, most of the actual work was p

formed by slaves and servants, about fifteen in number, employed in the mansion.

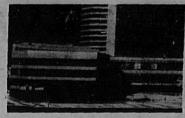
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton spent their honeymoon in the Albany mansion and then mo New York City, taking up residence in what is currently the Wall Street area. The year of 1804 must have been a black one for Elizabeth; she lost both her husband and her father. Two years later she saw her childhood Albany home sold out of the family and her father's huge estate ne Saratoga parcelled off to speculators.

The mansion changed hands several times until 1886 when it was bought by a Roma Catholic orphanage. The house was almost torn down in 1910 to clear the way for a new larger orphanage but preservation minded groups and individuals lobbied to have the house bought by the state as an historical site. Although restoration of the mansion began in 1917, it was not fully completed until 1947. While the main house is impressive in its grandeur, excavations have revealed that in Schuyler's time a nursery, office wings, kitchen, smokehouse, gardener's shed, ice house, carriage house, barn, and coach took the place of the present gardens and parking lot. But even if it has lost a bit of its original baronial atmosphere, the transien, still sturdy and lot. But even if it has lost a bit of its original baronial atmosphere, the mansion, still sturdy an elegant, stands on Clinton Street with the resoluteness of its former masters.



City Planner Dick Patrick maintains that the city will aid an area undergoing renovation with new streetlights and landscaping. According to Patrick, federal money is available in the form of grants and low-interest loans to developers who work on structures located in federally designated historic districts through the Community Development Act which replaced urban renewal.

Assistance Program is boldly headlined "Albany: City in Rebirth." Hyperbole for the sake of publicity though it may be, the phrase rings true for the area of Albany surrounding the South Mall — witness the construction of a little on State Street. What remains to City Planner Dick Patrick maintains that the



Under this system money is given to in- Hilton Hotel on State Street. What remains to

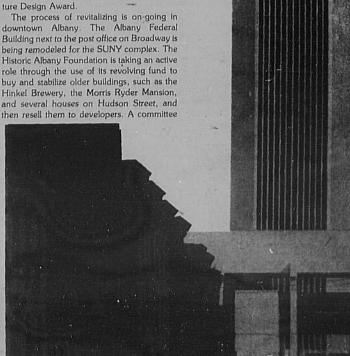


After: Robinson Square, a thriving restoration complete with quaint shoppes and exclusive rents.

dividual neighborhoods and hearings are held to determine how it should be spent. A prospective developer much process to the spective developer much process. dividual neighborhoods and hearings are held spective developer must promise to meet certain guidelines mandating that the facades of historic buildings be kept intact. Architectural "Albany: Downtown On Its Way Up." elements such as doors, cornices, and win-The developer appears before the Capitol Hill Architectural Commission for permission to go ahead with construction. In this way the community and the city retain control over the ap-pearance of Albany neighborhoods. As a fur-ther economic incentive, there are property

tax breaks for developers of historic buildings Street was completed before these guidelines example of maintaining the original look of the emodeling the interior for optimum use Three townhouses were welded together into a single unit, although from the exterior it appears as though the structures were separated ooking at the building from the side. nowever, produces a different effect, Behind addition was constructed, thus expanding the available office space while not conflicting with the rest of the townhouse fronts on the block. The design by architect James Stewart Polshek won the 1968 Progressive Architec-

being remodeled for the SUNY complex. The role through the use of its revolving fund to and several houses on Hudson Street, and



Square Manager Judy Nordoff, the project is 100 percent occupied and there is a list of

With The Schuylers

market of 15,000 employees who needed shops, restaurants, and apartments and the shops, most of which are at basemer The revitalization of Albany's downtown level, are designated only by unobtrust rea, while largely attributable to the construction wooden signs. The merchandise ranges from area, while largely attributable to the construc-tion of the South Mall is part of a national trend towards moving back to cities. Various reasons are cited for the shift away from the send you scurrying back to the manicured lawns of uptown Albany, you round a corner and suddenly a two-story brick Georgian peers down at you from the top of a small hill. Smack in he middle of one of the the poorest sections of town, the Schuyler Mansion, commanding the nly stretch of grass for blocks, reminds the visitor of better times for this area, of times 200 years suburbs: the energy crunch and the increased cost of longer distance commuting, smaller across from the Palace Theatre on Clinto in the past when Albany's Dutch patroons were prospering, when the Redcoats were threatening from Saratoga, and when the colony's landed, mercantile upper class was taking its fortune on a brand new investment: the United States of America. families, the convenience of living where one works, less time needed to maintain apart-oldest surviving building in Albany, one of the

works, less time needed to maintain apartoldest surviving building in Albany, one of the
ments — no lawn mowing or leaf raking, and Philip Schuyler, shipping magnate, owner of 125,000 acres, and General of the Northern Department of Washington's army was builder and master of that house. In 1761 when construction began, there was an unobstructed view of the Dutch Church pastures straight down to 1730. Like the buildings on Robinson Square the Hudson River. Behind and to the sides of the house stretched Schuyler's personal 125 acre the Quackenbush House was also slated for demolition to make way for highways but was

But in its day, the house fit in with the contemporary architectural style about as well as it fits in with its current neighbors of four floor apartments, it was the first house in the Albany area to be built in the British Georgian style. The original flocked wallpaper and window glass were imported from London. The lumber was from Schuyler's own mills in Saratoga.

The mansion was a showpiece for Schuyler and became the site of some interesting developments in the history of the United States, including the marriage of first Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton into the Schuyler family.

Perhaps the most festive occasion held at the mansion was the marriage of Elizabeth Schuyler, the second oldest daughter, to Alexander Hamilton in 1780. Although the couple may have met each other in Morristown, N.J. at the home of Elizabeth's aunt, virtually all of their courtship

ook place at the Albany mansion.

The General was very pleased with the match since Elizabeth was the only one of his four daughters to marry with his knowledge and consent. The other three Schuyler women eloped, complete with ladders out of the bedroom windows and waiting carriages.

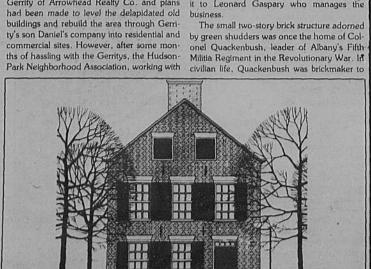
Philip Schuyler wrote to Hamilton: "You cannot my dear Sir, be more happy at the connection you have made with my family than I am. Until the child of a parent has made a judicious choice his heart is in continual anxiety; but this anxiety was remedied the moment I discovered on whom she had placed her affections. I am pleased with every instance of delicacy in those

who are dear to me, and I think I read your soul on that occasion you mention."

The "instance of delicacy" has been a source of much debate among historians but most biographers of Hamilton believe it was the disclosure of his illegitimate birth in the West Indies to the Schuylers.

Whether the marriage was purely a love-match is also a moot point. Hamilton had written in a etter to a friend, before meeting Elizabeth, his qualifications for a mate: "She must be young— nandsome (I lay most stress upon a good shape) Sensible (a little learning will do)— well bred

handsome (I lay most stress upon a good shape) Sensible (a little learning will do)—well ored ... chaste and tender (I am an enthusiast in my notions of generosity) She must love neither money nor scolding, for I dislike equally a termagant and an economist—In politics, I am indifferent what side she may be of — I think I have arguments that will safely convert her to mine—As to religion a moderate stock will satisfy me—She must believe in God and hate a saint. But as to fortune, the larger stock of that the better—You know my temper and circumstances and will therefore pay special attention to this article of the treaty. therefore pay special attention to this article of the treaty . . . as money is an essential ingredient to happiness in this world — as I have not much of my own — and as I am very little calculated to ., it must needs be that my wife . . . bring at least a sufficiency to administer her own



Sheer Heart Attack

Strange Tremors In Heartland

Douglas Matranga

"Crazy on You" and continuing through their very effectively in the song.

next four albums with "Barracuda," "Kick It Dut," "Heartless," "Straight On To You," and Heaven Down" is a true masterpiece. Starting

Wilson except for two solo numbers written and awesome finish, reminiscent of "Hey each by Ann and Nancy and Roger Fisher's Jude" and Bowie's "Memory of a Free collaboration on the litle cut. It is an experimental album for Heart. For the first time they use horns on "Even It Up" and a choir on "Rockin' Heaven Down." But throughout Heart's career the strength of the band and the amount of success they've achieved is attributable, in large part to Ann Wilson's tremendous vocal ability. The magnitude of excitement in her voice brings every Heart album to its fullest potential, Bebe La Strange is no exception.

Festival."

The single, "Even It Up," is a purely pop tune. Nancy Wilson plays lead guitar and the Tower of Power horn section adds power to the song. It should shoot up the charts quickly. "Raised On You" is a Nancy Wilson for tissimo. Not only did she write it but she plays devery instrument, except drums. It's a catchy and funky tune. Nancy's playing is extraordinary. Nancy has grown a great deal since the Dreambout Annie days. She's broken away ollaboration on the title cut. It is an ex- Festival."

played with them once in a while, but she didn't officially join the band until 1974. They changed their name to Heart, signed a record deal with setting. They try to get away from the norm and go into a fantasia: "You're gonna lose I who you are. We could take it pretty far. Can

Down On Me" is a beautiful blues tune leatur-DeRosier sat in ing Howard Lesse helped out with some guitar, keyboards, and some arrangements during the recording session.

These two eventually joined Heart on a full time basis.

Down On Me is a beautiful blues tune featuring Howard Lesse's spirited guitar work. Also Nancy shows another facet of her talent by playing the mellotron (a keyboard instrument imitating the sound of strings). "Break" is the fastest moving song on the album. Lesse plays a backward guitar solo (two guitars, double tracked, playing contrary leads to each other. tracked, playing contrary leads to each other on it. Heart is known for using very off beat funky rhythms instead of the straight hard rock A pre-album release single called "How rhythms other bands rely on. "Break," no except It Goes" sank, but the album *Dreamboat* ception, intersperses a straight-past rhythm in nnie immediately set sail for success. After the verse parts with a funky chorus. Nancy the album Heart released a stream of hit produces a strange sound from hooking up an ingles beginning with "Magic Man" and amplifier inside a tympani drum which works

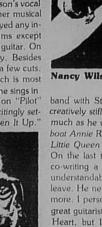
heir latest "Even It Up" from their new album slowly, mystically, it moves into a rocky, upbeat chorus. The Wild Angel Chorus, Nan-Bebe La Strange is a fast moving, rocking album with an unusually low number of acoustic songs; only three Like their previous record, Dog and Butterfly, all songs were written by Ann Wilson, Susan Enis, and Nancy

Dreamboat Annie days. She's broken away trademark of every Heart album.

In 1971 a band consisting of Roger is, but the way they wanted it to be. The entire tion by Nancy which is quite beautiful. She has been playing this piece live for many years. During the Little Queen tour in 1977 she added the intro to "Crazy On You" to this piece played with them once in a while, but she "My patience ran out, I gotta run out of a habit to be. The entire tion by Nancy which is quite beautiful. She has been playing this piece live for many years.

During the Little Queen tour in 1977 she added the intro to "Crazy On You" to this piece and performed them together, calling it "Silver". Needles." In the 1979 Dog and Butterfly tour "Hijinx" of Dog and Butterfly. Nancy's solos

The other half of the sister combination Ann Wilson, shows her extraordinary musical ability on "Sweet Darlin." She plays bass, drums, alto flute, tambourine, plano, and acoustic guitar. In praise of Ann Wilson's vocal ability little has been noted about her musical ability, but then she never really played any instruments on previous Heart albums except for odd and end flute, piano, and guitar. On Bebe La Strange she breaks away. Besides "Sweet Darlin" Ann plays bass on a few cuts. But, of course, it is her voice which is most prominent throughout the album. She sings in top form, beautifully and flowing on "Pilot" and "Sweet Darlin"; rocky and excitingly setand "Sweet Darlin"; rocky and excitingly setcreatively stifled because he wasn't writing as



Dreamboat Annie Wilson of Heart belts one out.

instead of just voices, especially lead vocals. found in Heart's live performances. Anyway



ting the pace on "Break" and "Even It Up." much as he wanted to for Heart. On Dream boat Annie Roger co-wrote one song. But on Little Queen he co-wrote almost every song On the last three releases he's credited with co-writing a total of only three songs. It is understandable why Roger Fisher wanted to leave. He needs to be able to express himself more. I personally feel that Roger Fisher is a great guitarist and was a very valuable part of Heart, but I also feel that the members of around him made him the guitarist he is About Ann Wilson, Roger said "I still am deeply moved by her voice and a lot of my talent is directly related to the inspiration that Γ've gotten from her vocals." I don't know the whole story behind Roger's leaving, but I wish it could have been worked out inside the band. Roger will be missed in Heart, but the talent of the other musicians have compen sate for Roger Fisher?

Bebe La Strange is truly a great album and an asset for everybody's collections. The With Heart, vocals are treated as instruments album holds the exuberance and excitement This creates an exciting sound, and is the trademark of every Heart album.

Unfortunately, Roger Fisher has left Heart

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Fog Down, Terror Up

The Fog, is plain and simply a fun and un-pretentious horror movie, and an uncommonentertaining one at that.

Jim Dixon

The plotline is no big deal. The Fog is a buseman, who on the eve of the centennial of a small California coast town, is telling a one hundred years ago was run aground by a hought to be a lighthouse. When the fog



ship that appears beside them.

Halloween, stays simple, to a point, and reasonably logical if the general premise of ghosts appearing out a luminescent fog is active. The real start though is John Carpenter, who keeps it all moving and never lets us eman, who on the eve of the centennial small California coast town, is telling a serial "true" ghost story. A ship of settlers undred years ago was run aground by a rious fog and a campfire mistakenly (Thank God for little favors.) What makes The content is to put the characters worry about such inconsequential details like why Jamie Lee Curtis and her boyfriend feel them meet horrible deaths. The acting in unnotable, and there is no message or moral. (Thank God for little favors.) What makes The or why people insist on standing near win-Fog so damn much fun is the fact that it uses all the best items in a horror director's bag of meone or something is trying to break in.

on a principle of creating as much suspense as time to think. possible and holding it for as long as possible. A trick he seems particularly fond of is building up a great deal of suspense in a fairly brief

ing from Halloween, Jamie Lee Curtis doesn't creepy hands crashing through windows and

fire. mother, Janet Leigh, (remember the shower of course, the fog returns at night, and the scene in Psycho?) is also one of the people crew of a small fishing trawler are murdered by the all but unseen inhabitants of an old clipper plays the alcoholic priest who finds his great nip that appears beside them. grandfather's journal which gives away the The plot, like Carpenter's biggest success, already obvious secret of why the ghosts are in

meone or something is trying to break in. tricks to scare you silly.

The violence, which is often quite strong, is generally implied. Again like Halloween, there is very little blood on screen. Carpenter works the pace fast, and doesn't give you too much

Carpenter is a member of a new generation of film-makers. Having grown up with not one Assgult On Precinct 13 were derivative of up a great deal of suspense in a fairly brief span of time and then letting it all amount to nothing, only to then scare the audience to death with something small and innocuous.

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The characters don't matter much, but the heroine this time around is Adrienne Barbeau, as the owner of a radio station who gives play by plays of the fog's progress. (Not to give anything away, but her station, situated on a lonely point in an old lighthouse, is a great place to be trapped in if some ghosts should happen to knock on the front door.) Returning from Halloween, Jamie Lee Curtis doesn't creepy hands crashing through windows and control with some the audience to which unabashedly borrows from the masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favorite director, and that in masters. (Brian DePalma, for example is a Hitter of the Hawks was his favo



A hand reaches out from The Fog.

grabbing the hair of the idiots who stood near them. (I told them!)

eller Re-Kindled

Miracle At The Plaza

Villiam Gibson's The Miracle Worker is maidwilliam Gibson's The Miracle Worker is the sort of play that gets everyone by throat. And for good reason. It is, as they a story about the triumph of the human t. We are all familiar with the life of Helen er. A childhood fever left her deaf, dumb of the biggest tasks the play undertakes is the blind. A dedicated and imaginative young an an named Annie Sullivan gave her a of high intelligence and staggering fortitude. We find the part that we know was a reality for Helen in clean articulation, he gives in wind. The Keller as a child. Marble's facial expressions, dialogue itself, however, suggests that Keller is something of an orator. Villani is just the wrong man for the part. His questionable perconnects the word "water" with the actual substance—are absolutely true and moving. It is a feat to create a character onstage without the part of words for w

arry Kinsman

he Empire State Youth Theater Institute's at the dinner table. Vigliante covers a whole the play reinforced a no-have had for some time. ESYTI's proposed in problems—that is their big ones—lie character into a vibrant and living whole. ost invariably in the inconsistency of their ng. For starters, Jeanne Vigliante, who ys Annie, does very well with her Irish gue, while the others— especially the

From the first scene in which she appears. when she is consulting with her own teacher; Annie's flashing wit and earthy wisdom flow. Later there are scenes of passion and even violence, as when Annie gets Helen to behave at the dinner table. Vigliante covers a whole

possible task of maneuvering across a stage,

e to a universe that Helen had only been to grab at with rough hands: Annie gave Vigilante takes the bit between her teeth and to grab at with rough hands: Annie gave the his depth. Boaden is listed in the program as

need for discipline. Smith has trouble, the one in the summer house where he asks however, with her diction. This is not as much. Annie to teach him— when a strong presence of a problem as it was in Smith's portrayal of is essential. Boaden simply hasn't got it. No Lady Brackness in *The Importance of Being* yet anyway.

Earnest, but still it detracts from other aspects Oddly enough, my only other object of her performance. She can produce all the have to do with the text of the play itself. The passion and force for a dramatic speech, but first scene in which Annie appear the articulation is not quite there, so the speak-ing occasionally becomes mere blowing. Paul Villani, who plays Helen's father, shares the unison, as they present Annie with a parting same problem. The fault is more glaring with gift. The other truly off-putting thing is the Villani, at least in this play, because he ghostly presence of Annie's dead brother. This chooses to make Keller a real southern blow-hard. In one sense this is a rather appealing way to do the portrayal, and works nicely with

may be only the playwright's passing bow to an historical fact. In the story of Annie and Helen, however it is simply an intrusion. the little sub-plot that goes on with Jimmy, The sets and lighting are very good, as the Keller's weakling son. Keller has to be an usually are at The Egg. My one big misgivin overbearing man who oversimplifies things, but Villani inflates him too much. The strutting about, the wide flinging of the arms, the long drawn southern syllables are simply carried too far. Keller comes off like a character out of another play; in fact, like a character out of a comedy. As a consequence, the scenes in which he shows tenderness toward his children ring uncomfortably false. And

written and then the spoken word?

Vigilante and Marble work beautifully together: the dining room scene, which is tricky for the combination of subtle acting and stuntsmanship required, is a complete success. experienced performer in a production that nearly reaches the sublime whenever its lear Carole B. Smith is quite good as Helen's mother; she brings forth some of the more tenuous emotions in the play; the anxiety and tenderness of a mother who wants to indulge a handicapped child but has to recognize the does have a couple of scenes— particularly

All Jammed Up

Albany Be Jammed

to J.B. Scott's. For seventy minutes they bombarded the cheering crowd with perfect com-binations of danceable tunes, thoughtvoking lyrics, and a sound so full that you there are only three musicians on stage.

Rob Edelstein

Between Friday night (the night of their The Jam underwent some kind of a change. in New York City, they came on the stage ooking nervous and unsure. Any little error which can only be expected from a group tho puts all their energies into each perfor-- became a hardship, and every cry re discomfort. One got the impression that In New York on this tour, they felt slightly out of place. All these signs were bro inly in the manner of Jam guitarist-singerongwriter Paul Weller. Weller, who was the e and the other Jam members (Bruce Foxton Bass, and Rick Buckler — Drums) emerged in stage Monday night with, seemingly only one thing in mind: to play an enjoyable show.

They seemed to feel more comfortable in the "small-club" surrounding and it was evident in their style. Even when a mistake was committed by each Weller and Foxton, Weller, a mparison to Friday night.

The Jam opened up Monday night with the song "Saturday's Kids" from their new album entitled Setting Sons. The first impression one song Saturday's Rids from their new aloum their new aloum their new aloum their new aloum the business cycle. — either in concert or on record, because the familiar with the new album, but even without the opening chords was a the words, it was difficult not to exult at wateralization of clarify of sound. They managed ching Foxton leap into the air at the hit of a struments. The song was fairly well done, but through their music and their lyrics. And or struments. The song was fairly well done, but th

tupical Jam song in that it features some distinctive chord work at the beginning to at-tract attention, an incredible bass line that allows Foxton to play both bass patterns and rhythm guitar patterns, and the English twang that goes along with the vocals. Unlike many British performers, the accent can be heard on every song, and it lends itself perfect-

An old classic. The Miracle Worker, is currently being performed at the Egg.

distinguishable mainly in its lyrics. Written in the form of a letter, the themes of "growing song about corruption that also appears on their new album, the band played one of their most distinctive tunes — "Little Boy Soldiers." This song, which tells about the costly side of The Jam were not used to playing a big and die, became a living statement of war's theatre, and that during their first appearance terrors for all those who were fortunate coldly told a story and then bowled one over with an intensity that could incite a riot. Of the only Jam member not enthusiastic about the four musical bridges, used emphatically throughout the song, the most successful came when Weller and Foxton were practically whispering a lullaby of death and destruc-tion to the audience, and then followed it with a bursting vocal of the line "it was done beneath the flag of democracy." If you were suffering, and lack of caring in today's society. Unfortunately, the words of this song and of "Little Boy Soldiers" were lost to those un-

Have a Nice Time)." These songs continued to show the finer points of the band's musically, the cianship and proved that thematically, the The Jam's new songs that have already been released as singles in England. The most two Jam albums just mentioned. However, notable of these was "Dreams of Children," up" and "changing values" were poured which featured a searing vocal interplay betpredictable music line that is a key to some of the band's more interesting songs.

The highlight of the show, however, came in the performance of three songs. "Butterfly war in terms of the "little boys" who go to fight Collectors," done after the fast-paced songs and die, became a living statement of war's terrors for all those who were fortunate enough to see the show. It's not that The Jam described the atrocities of war, it's that they coldly told a story and then bowled one over 1979, began and ended with Weller sitting next to the amplifier, trying to create feedback from his guitar to get the effect he produced on Setting Sons. And finally in "Strange Town," the extra cut on the domestic release of the new album, the band was able to produce the best translation of the night, by taking Paul Weller, in a WCDB interview, said th

n Monday night. The Jam, one of England's most popular groups, came of J.B. Scott's. For seventy minutes they bomness for emphasis. "Saturday's Kids" is a last inside your private hell!" it can only be viewed as a disappointment when compared to the masterful achievement of the song on the album. of the song on the album.

The Jam did one encore, and it consisted of

The rest of the act consisted mainly of seven songs from the group's 1978 release All Mod Cons, the best of which were the songs "Mr. Clean" and "To Be Someone (Didn't We Like a) Heatwave" (which puts Linda's version group had no intention of stepping out of In the City," and "This is the Modern World character. Interspersed in the set were three of by the crowd who, like myself, would have lik



Paul, Bruce, and Rick: The Jam

a bursting vocal of the line "it was done beneath the flag of democracy." If you were not convinced of their power through sound alone, then all you had to do was see the squinty-eyed, grit-toothed expression on Weller's face. This song flowed into "Private Hell," which tells about the pain of individual suffering, and lack of caring in today's society.

If you were not convinced of their power through sound alone, then all you had to do was see the everyone dancing.

The only song of the night not done as well in performance as it had been done in the studio was "Smithers-Jones", a Foxton composition that paradies the beauty of violins and that's the music of The Jam is and other stripms, with the theme of a man expression that should be heard by everyones. and other strings, with the theme of a man alienated and forgotten in the business cycle. — either in concert or on record, because the

Close Encounters

The Guppy

-Steven Schiff and Peter Kydoniefs

In what distant seas or lakes

What the net thy beauty caught?

Were formed thy precious fish-food flakes?

In what pet shop were thou bought?

What the goldfish? What the trout? From which waters came thee out?

What the bluefish? What the bass

Dare thy lovely colors grasp?

to acknowledge the bastard's presence, just met him today and I trust him more than Besides, it was too damn cold out to bother my own fucking mother!"

Guppy, Guppy, burning bright In the fishtank of the night,

Could frame thy lovely, perfect tail?

And what filter? And what light

When the fish beheld thy sight,

And saw thy beauty in the light, Did thy passion fill the sea?

What immortal fin or scale

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Did he who made the shark make thee?

Guppy, Guppy, burning bright In the fishtank of the night,

Could keep thee lively, pretty, bright?

And when thy life began to build What tank was with thy beauty filled?

What immortal fin or scale

"How ya doin'? I'm lonely. Come talk to me." "I can't trust people. I'm really, really scared. Waitin' for this fourteen year old kid. He's the I didn't have to listen. No. Nor did I even have only one I can trust. Can you believe that? I

ting, gut-ripping breezes continued to tread. The voice was loud and the cold had numbed paths up through my loose-bottomed trousers.

The voice was loud and the cold had numbed—this black cat crossing wednesday's path and the cold had numbed—and what did he want? I could not help him.

Additional gushes joined them via torn, stringy holes at my knees. They drifted back out through a poorty insulated winter coat, only to filtered stogle firmly against my dry lips, and ed once, maybe twice, and suddenly blew them to all the cold had numbed—this black cat crossing wednesday's path and what did he want? I could not help him.

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In the voice was loud and the cold had numbed—this black cat crossing wednesdays path what did he want? I could not hel begin another cycle. Nature had found usefulness in me tonight I decided. A balance of air streams. A perfect system involving the suction, distribution, and discharge of ruthless winds. How nice to be needed, I thought with a sudden shudder, But I didn't have to listen. I one one give studying the ina sudden shudder. But I didn't have to listen, I oust of smoke, one eye studying the inseemed to bulge out from their sockets.
was too busy freezing.

teresting fume molding the city bus sign, one

Catch Lena Lovitch

aturday Night at J.B.

Scott's. Coming up,

elow, The Pretenders.

Pix Of The Week

"I hope he can find me. He's supposed to meet me at the bus stop. Man, I'm fuckin' cold!
Do you know what it's like being cold? Are .
you cold? Hungry? No, man, you've had it

The bus would surely be here soon, I prayed. It was dark, the street deserted. Who was this

unnecessary distraction in the day's direction

— this black cat crossing Wednesday's path

"I got nowhere to go, no place to sleep! This is the only kid that can save my life! Man, there's nowhere I can take a piss. Can I take a piss here? No reason why I can't! You watch out

I sure would. Yet why? The city police are certainly no saner than he was. He only needs help— what a world of strange happenings. It never failed to startle me— in attempting to capture even an essence of the macrocosm. So help him, I thought. He needs you. He's your brother. Cain slew his brother. And I felt sounded from out of the vonder darkness. ike doing the same- out of fear, of course, fear for the strange, the unknown, and guilt. Yes, guilt. But it's so cold out. The torn pockets of my dungarees barely shielded the numb limbs they contained. Waiting, freezing equals internal contemplation. I laughed, as I slumped into the Thoreau would have heeded, if he'd have my head in hands. heard. I had a lot of respect for him. But Thoreau hid from people. And besides, he probably talked to himself, anyway.

'I forgot what I was gonna ask you. Man, I'm so fucked up in the head. Intro to Logic, huh?

You a college dude?"

"Why did you leave your friend? He seemed rather frightened."

Clutching the textbook, I inched a few steps "Just angry," I answered weakly. "He was towards the curb in preparation for flight, yet angry at you knowing I wasn't going anywhere. Lit another

"I used to go to college like you. Now you see pretty good.

eye.gazing over at the haunting hunched-up where it got me. His name's June, like the black figure on the bench. month, this kid I have to meet. It you see any little black guy around fourteen, tell him where I am. I don't know where I am. Where the fuck am I? College boy! You don't give a shit about me. Out for your little ass. I could use a meal."

> I gritted all teeth, clenched both fists, and pleaded silently for one of us to vanish. I also imagined hitting him, and running. I imagined a lot. I thought: I'm not the one you have to get even with, I'm just as pissed-off. But it goe further than you and I. Oh, much further, looked him in the eyes, staring past them. It bad, yeah, but it's deep, too deep. I don be angry — but not at me. We're both struggl ing. Sounded good. The thoughts flowed bu no speech would. If only he could hear me.

"You rich bitch, I could kill . . ."

he broke into a burst of uncontrollable tears and slid down onto the wooden bench Weeping, he violently pounded his raw fist against the seat; his old and torn, and dirt to comfort him, my fear asked me to kill him or kill someone, or run, but I stood, a frighter ed silhouette, a stone-cold, insensitive statufixated beneath a sole, silent street light. The bus pulled up alongside the curb, a part of the plot, I hurried on, dropping coins all over the matted floor in an attempt to manipulate then with frosted fingers. It was moments before the

"June, June, I trust you! Don't leave me

Accusing heads turned in rhythm to watch m as I slumped into the first empty seat, burying

"June, I don't know what I'll do! Come back How can you leave me when :

The words were muffled as the bus sped off The loud tone rang my ears, shook my senses.

Mind raced. Go away. He moved forward friends, my bed, and for the tall groomed gentleman in a three-piece-suit oppo stop staring. To my surprise, he beckoned.

Shocked, he turned swiftly and faced the from of the bus. It made me laugh, and that fel

O, Japan -Masu Gaam

Hear the bells

The taunting tintabulation

Of the shells on

A shore of sunrise

An orange dune in

Morning mist

Sea greened dunes

Gracefully fluctuating On world's edge

Mount Fuji

Tallest of rocks

Scratches the floor of Heaven

Samuri swords — steel and speed — sharp as anger

Geisha woman Softness of skin

Lips sweet, eyes eternal

The touch of life Panasonic

Massive transistors

A blasting kiss Of things to come

O, Nipponese Sun Terminal point

Of kamikaze flight and datsun run Sleeping on the matted ground.

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Thank God It's Friday!

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Movie Timetable

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7:00 9:00

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7:00,9:00,11:00 7:10,9:20 6:30,8:55,11:15

6:35,8:40,10:45



The Logic Puzzle by Howard P. Alvir, Ph.D Aerobic Dancing is here to stay - and to keep you fit and lively in the desirable sense of the term. From the following clues, can you match each of the six

From the following clues, can you match each of the six steps in a half hour(approx.) workout with its name, its time length, its hit song, and the song performer?

1. Jacki Sorenson in her highly illustrated book AEROBIC DANCING(Rawson, Wade Publishers) suggests six steps: 1st, the warm-up(the longest time length); 2nd, the first three minute routine: 3rd, the one with the song YMCA: 4th, the one performmed by Ray Conjff; 5th, the second three minute routine: 6th, the cool down dance which also includes calf stretches to make you look strong and beautiful.

2. The book AEROBIC DANCING puts the two four minutes routines back to back; to add up to thirty minutes.

minutes routines back to back; to add up to thirty minutes, Jack! Sorenson suggests a one minute rest to review the step-by-step photos in her book.

3. During the 7 minute and 8 minute routines, the editors

at Rawson, Wade used type large enough to see at a distance
4. The hit songs Mandy and Wayward Wind are in routines that take longer than YMCA and In The Mood. Mandy is not by Crystal Gayle.

Mandy is not by Crystal Gayle.
5. Barry Manilow performs immediately before Sweet Sweet Smile by the Carpenters which is immediately before the hustle step which comes just before the boogle step which comes before the song performed by Crystal Gayle whose hair is much longer than Jacki's shoulder length.
6. The Charleston step comes before the song In The Mood which comes before the song by Neil Diamond.
7. The rock step is associated either with Desires or the Village People.

Concert Corner

Mar. 8 Mar. 8 Mar. 14,15 Mar. 19 Mar. 19 Mar. 26

Palace

Mar. 9 Mar. 21

Mar. 23

Charlie Smith's Blues Band

Leon Russell Cheap Trick Robin Trower

Bruce Woolley

Downchild Blues Band

Billboard's Top Ten

Singles

Albums

1. "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" 1. "The Wall" by Pink Floyd by Queen 2. "Pamn The Torpedoes" by Tom 2. "Yes, I'm Ready" by Teri De Petty and the Heartreakers

"Phoenix" by Dan Fogelberg

2. Yes, 1m Ready by 1en be 3. "Phoer Sario with K.C. 3. "Phoer 4. "Perm 4. "Desire" by Andy Gibb 5. "Off 5. "On The Radio" by Donna Sum Jackson 6. "On The Radio" by Donna Sum 4. "Permanent Waves" by Rush 5. "Off The Wail" by Michael

6. "On The Radio — Greatest Hits,

"Another Brick In The Wall" by Volumes One and Two" by Donna

Pink Floyd

7. "Do That To Me One More Time"

7. "The Long Run" by Eagles

8. "The Whispers" by The Whispers

by Captain and Tennille
8. "Working My Way Back To You
Forgive Me Girl" by Spinners
9. "Him" by Rupert Holmes

8. "The Whispers" by The Whtspers
9. "Kenny" by Kenny Rogers
10. "Fun and Games" by Chuck
Mangione

10. "The Second Time Around" by

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—— Spenlow
30 Baker and Beale
(abbr.)
31 Expected
32 Pipe joint
33 Gift for a man
36 Flowering shrub
37 in high dudgeon
48 Ocean plants
9 Understand, to some
0 General offices:
abbr.
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4 American record label
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March Events of the PAC Prize International Cinema

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frivia Time

What does the Wicked Witch of

ing what does the guard closest day.

A Midsummer Night's Dream
 Twelfth Night

5. "O, stay and hear; your true

Last Week's Winners: Rachel Cain

woodsman, and the Cowardiy Lion are at one point trapped in the Witches castle by her guards. What does the Scarecrow use to aid their escape?

8. What is the name of the Witches TRIVIA TIME as proof of your seeples of the Witches to the secape of the work of the winder of the Witches to the secape of the work of the winder of the wi ounterpart in Kansas? ing it on campus. Bring you 9. After the Witch has finished answers to CC 334 by 5 pm Mor

The Fantastic Four





by Vincent Aiello This week TRIVIA TIME is off to to her say?

e the Wizard, the wonderful 10. When the Scarecrow finally realizes that he does have brains, e International Film Group you what is the first piece of knowledge nall come to see the Wizard. In he recites? der to win this week, you must see Last Week's Answers:
e film on campus. Good Luck! 1. A Midsummer Nig

. What actor was originally going 4. W.H. play the Tin Woodsman? 5. "O, Why are the Munchkins so happy love's coming. 6 Macbeth

see Dorothy? 6
. What is the name of the leader of 7 e Wicked Witch's flying monkeys? 8. Hamlet In what city does the Wizard live 9. All's Well That Ends Well 10. Othello

e West want from Dorothy?
Last Week's Winners: Rachel C
Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin
Andy Rothman, Sally Liebman odsman, and the Cowardly Lion

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Tentative Senior Week Schedule

Tuesday - Last Night At The Rafters Wednesday (afternoon) - End of Finals Party (on Podium)

Wednesday (evening) - Class of '80 Night at Saratoga Raceway

Thursday - Trip to Boston

- Trip to Montreal
- Canoe Trip

Friday (Day) - Clambake at Mohawk Campus

Friday (evening) - Boatride at Lake George

Saturday (day) - Day at Riverside Amusement Park

Saturday (evening) - Torch Night



The Class of 1980 Council has voted to give discounts on tickets and first chance at tickets to dues paying members, since only 25 percent of the Senior Class has payed class dues. If you have not payed your class dues as of April 1, 1980 to the Bursar, you will not receive these benefits.

-Please save your receipt of payment.

-Dues: Fall 1979 - \$2.00 Spring 1980 - \$3.00

Questions: Call Dave at 457-7747

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re windows and doors, and also be aware levels of activity. They look for this mone

danger because it does not emphasize this man (or men) can be very gerous. If such a thing should happen to don't keep it to yourself! Tell the police, everyone you know; because it is only by ing that we will be able to stop this threat

he ASP based its information on a report ceived from the Albany Police who labelled e incident "a burglary." Regardless of the tegory issue, we do recognize the imporice of informing the student community

First Time

To the Editor:

ASP readers may be interested in knowing that Jules Levin, presidential candidate of the Socialist Labor Party in 1976, will be addressing classes starting on Wednesday, March 12 at 10:00 in the morning at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge hich is located about 7 miles south of

ingston on Route 209.
This marks the first time a Socialist Labor Party representative has ever been invited to ess students at UCCC.

This important event is open to the public or free. There will be a question and answer eriod, SLP literature, leaflets, and copies of The People, the SLP paper, will be on

— Nathan Pressman Organizer, Hudson Valley SLP

SA Needs Dough

What are you going to do this weekend? Are you going to the concert? Will you go to n on-campus movie? Do your plans include an intramural athletic team? aybe there is a good quad party going on you could be spending the weekend up at ppikill! Will you be listening to some of the ows on WCDB? A couple of the cultural nd academic groups have things going on its weekend, too. Stocking up at the food or ord co-ops might be useful. And, we hope

If you have a chance, there are also quite a ew publications around campus to check out low and then. Speakers, debates and much activity by all of our student advocacy groups are happening as well. And the nicest thing may be that you need not empty your savings account at the Credit Union to take advan-

age of all these things!

This is possible because the one thing which all these diverse groups and activities and many more) have in common is the fact that they are funded by your Student Tax. The entire intercollegiate athletic program is funded by 22 percent of the Student Tax, or bout \$180,000.

Another common characteristic of all these roups is that inflation has hit them hard. While inflation has been spiraling by over 12 percent a year, the Student Tax, which must und them all, has not been increased in two

As groups face drastically increased costs, hey need more money to continue curren

from the Student Tax. But there are no such the size of the SA budget has not increased although each of its parts has been seeking needed increases at an extremely high rate The upcoming referendum is asking for a 6 percent increase, which would stabilize the economic pressures building up for the past

The decision you are going to be asked to make on Monday and Tuesday will deter-mine the quality of student life here next year. The SA groups can provide as much for you as you give them to work with. Athletics can be successful and equal only if the needed funding is there, \$2,50 is not much to mos people; yet when we all pitch in, we can a healthy pie. Please remember to VOTE on

> Chair, Central Council Brian Levy,
>
> Vice Chair, Central Council

Choosing Excellence

vising Awards were conceived by students the criteria for selection was designed by andenis, all members of the selection con made by students, and students' comments and evaluations are considered the most im-portant resource in the selection process. The Student Association Awards Committee has placing two ads in the ASP, hanging hu dreds of small posters and approximately ter computer print-outs. The awards committee likewise has encouraged students' comments on the nominated teachers with a half-page ad and a 4x5 ad in the ASP.

A few days ago we, the S.A. Teaching and Advising Awards Committee, received a copy of the letter to the editor that appeared in th Tuesday's ASP criticizing the nomination of a specific professor. Needless to say, we were dismayed that this letter was directed to the press and not to us, the awards committee. I the awards committee that decides who wi receive the teaching awards, not the ASP. We fully consider any letter addressed to us, especially those received before the selection process had started. Of course, we weigh the incerity of each letter, how well each letter is elevance of each letter to the teaching skill

f each professor.

The awards committee takes full response ibility for our choices of recipients for thes wo awards. We will not take responsibilit for which professors are nominated by the students. We do believe that even a nomina-tion for these awards is an honor, even though we are not responsible for making the nominations. Most of the teachers nominated we believe to be exemplary, exemplary enough to motivate at least one stu-dent to declare that their teacher is the best

We hope that the letter previously mer tioned will not take away from the honor o these awards, the only teaching award base primarily upon teaching ability. We also hope that the purpose of these awards is not lost, that is to honor and to encourage ex

The Student Association
Teaching and Advising Award

editorial

Kennedy Was Here - I Think?

With campaign chaos, why worry about opponents?
Ted Kennedy came to town on Wednesday, but students; because of loose and reless planning on the part of his national and SUNYA campaigners, you missed a

reat opportunity to see him. Days before the candidate's arrival here, the big-time campaigners requested peaking space on campus for an alloted time slot of half an hour (noon to 12:30). heir mistake, ironically, was to contact their SUNYA campaigners to organize the ffair. After a skimpy check with Campus Center officials, the students learned that the largest rooms to present Mr. Kennedy in were filled. Telethon was sponsoring a rafts fair in the ballroom and the Gym had its scheduled classes. So they took it no irther and chucked the chance.

But had they pried a bit deeper (as the Jerry Brown campaign did months ago when they made a deal with Telethon to use the ballroom) they may have come up with some luck. Telethon leaders said that they would have been happy to work something out for Mr. Kennedy, or at least consider postponing their show. As it turned out. Telethon did not need or use the ballroom Wednesday afternoon. Gym dministrators, if confronted, would have also considered cancelling their one irregularly meeting tennis class to hold the event there.

When it was also suggested that the campaigners hold the affair in Page Hall, they rejected this because of its distance from the uptown campus

We, however, feel that wherever such a campus event would take place, the tur-

out would be enormous.

So Mr. Kennedy remained at the Empire State Plaza, and due to poor (if not nonxistent) publicity at SUNYA, there was little chance that you were able to catch him

We find this lack of publicity rather strange if one considers the large, active Kenedy following which has arisen here

At the Capitol, Mr. Kennedy spoke before a crowd of close to 4,000 for two inutes. (.03 seconds per person if you're into figures).

Arriving nearly an hour late, it was feared that the candidate should not speak before such a large crowd in such a small cafeteria. Secret Service men then shuffled the anxious mob into the mall for a grand two-minute ejaculation

Kennedy organizers remarked that they expected less than 200 to attend. Yet this can hardly be the case when thousands of pamphlets were passed out in the Albany area (excluding SUNYA nonetheless).

It would also seem that a quick speech is just as "risky" as a thirty-or sixty-minute ecture, since any crazy with violent intentions could accomplish their purpose in any

The remainder of the Kennedy rhetoric was imparted to a closed press, after havg denied the public his time.

And this, mind you, was described by our campus campaign hawks as "a sucess." How then, are we to imagine "a failure"?

If Mr. Kennedy hopes to heighten his campaign, he will have to tighten it. It is integral that proper planning and organization be a central part of the national, local,

We have criticized not to indict, smear, or hurt the man's campaign in any way (if anything, it is a constructive criticism). But we remain impartial to the candidates at present. It must be made certain, that the next time a presidential candidate comes rolling into Albany, a gross injustice and mistreatment will not be performed upon the academic community and the city at large. It is a disgrace to the public as voters, as constituents, and as human beings

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Club News

SC-Hillel and UJA Chai Campaign — CHAI Is Coming! Look or our events from March 15 to March 22. An auction in the allroom, a one-woman show, exhibits, displays, a shabbat dinner a Chapel House, a midnight breakfast in the Dutch tower, a peaker on Black Jews in Ethiopia, a film (Exodus) and more! SC-Hillel Students for Israel Organizational meeting, Humanities ounge, HU 354, Monday March 10, 7:00 p.m. stronomy Club General Meeting All are welcome, we will go to be telescope after. PHY 129, Monday March 10, 8:00 p.m. ki Club Sugarbush Valley Weekend Lifts, lodging and meals insuded for just \$69! See Sieve 457-5061 or Skip 455-6737. March 1-16.

anday at 9:00 p.m. in CC 358. Come and plan class elements are served.

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iternational Folkdancing 2nd floor Gym, P.E. Building, every tonday evening, 6-8 beginners, 8-10 advanced. Free, all welcome, ances taught. Call Richard at 482-4674 for info.

chess Club meets every Monday night from 6-11 in CC 375. All interested in chess welcome. Speed chess, club tournaments.

Vomen's Tennis Team Interest Meeting Anyone interested in trying out for women's tennis team (present team members please also attend). Conference room, 3rd floor Phys. Ed. Building, Condex March 10th at 3:30.

Annday March 10th at 3:30.

Teld Hockey Club Anyone interested in joining for the spring and/or the fall, please get in touch with Barbara, 457-5075, peakers Forum Meetings are every Monday night in Campus

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Ext. 572.

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Attention Counsiors and Specialists: Beautiful Coed camp in Pocono Mountains, salary range \$500-\$1200. David Margolis, Assistant Director, will be interviewing on campus, Campus Center Room 35, on Tuesday, March 11, 1980, 10 am. to 4 pm. Just drop in. No appointment necessary! For further information, contact: New Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps, 21 Plymouth Street, Fairfield, NJ 07006, (201) 575-3333.

One female needed to complete a 3-bedroom apartment on Spring Street, one block off SUNYA busline. Available June 1, call Randi - 7-7748, or Nany - 463-3736.

Female wants own room in quiet, non-smoking apt, in Albany, I have a cat. Apt. needed immediately or beginning in June. Call Kayla, 465-6188 or 489-2047.

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Lost: 1 gold charm styled bracelet (no charms attached). If found please call Sheryl at 7-7744. Reward! Would you like a (new) logo, business card, ad, sign, etc.? A student of Art will do it professionally and cheaply. Call Liz or leave message at 434-4141, ext. 550.

Personals

Dear Wendy the mouse,
Happy birthday to the bestest
suitemate in the world. You can
come scratch on our door anytime.
Love, the two Lyns

Passport-Application Photos \$5 for two; \$.50 each thereafter. Mon. 12:30-2:30, University Photo Service, CC 305, 7-8867, ask for Bob, Roanne, or Suna. Dear Lo, Happy 18th birthday. You've added something special to our suite and we love you for it. Love and kisses, Suite 305 plus 1 Typing Service - IBM Selectric - Barbara Hale, 445-1575, days; 273-7218, nights, weekends.

To Las Vegas,
Thanx for all the V-Day and Vegas
stuff and thanx for being nice to us
especially to me. I know I take some
getting used to.
Love, Almost New Orleans Friendly Fixit, electric appliance repair (toasters, hairdryers, etc.) Free pickup and delivery. Ron Isaac, 434-6241.

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To our friends in Bleecker: We showed you once how to party. Do you remember? Prove it! Tonight in Van Cortlandt!!

Carole, Where are my oranges? Ron Griffin

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Jeffrey, Happy 21st! We've come a long way since we shared your last birthday together. Many more. I love you. work guaranteed, call 463-1691 days, evenings before 9 pm.
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March 7 is
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Help us welcome in the new decade, Dutch U-Lounge, this Friday, Telethon donation - \$1.
Ludefest

Pioneer SX-450 stereo receiver, excellent condition, about \$100, 455-6810. Attention: Clune and Stannish You can dribble on our courts anytime. Look for the girls in green at the Rat tonight. '75 Plym. gr. Fury; new TMS'N and batt.; \$800; 7-8604. New Audio BMI 40 watt speakers, woofer, tweeter, port newest in on campus speakers, solid wood cabinet with extraordinary sound, \$175, negotiable, contact Mark at 7-7735. Dear Lois, From 1st grade to college room-mates - How can I thank the best friend I ever had? Twelve years is only a beginning. Happy 18th birth-

I love you, Lisa

Hooray, We can finally celebrate! Happy 20th birthday Shawn. Love Sa P.S. Does anybody out there know who sucks a follipop and has a big nose? Still Walting

Car Stereo - Audiovox AM-FM Stereo with speakers. Mint condition. Asking \$50. Call Jordan at 7-7798.

Dear Marybeth,
Have a happy birthday. You deserve
the best. Next year we can all be
surprised again.
Love, Lorin Love, Lorin

Dear Steve, Happy Birthday to my favorite wrestler! I ove Marcia Love, Marcia

Colleen,
Thanks for a great weekend. It's one
of the best weekends I ever had.
You make me so happy that I
always look forward to tomorrow.
Please don't ever stop.
Love you always and forever,
Sweeteyes

To those who imagine seeing Brockport students on TV.: I would rather have friends like you than have Harvard pay me to go there. Thanks for the celebration, I love you all.

Babe, I just wanted to let you know how happy I am now that things have worked themselves out. This is the start of an even more beautiful relationship than we've had in the past. I'll love you forever, Your Baby

To Suite 203, This is to say a belated "I love you" and thank you for the earrings and party party. Love, Ruth (the mature one in the suite)

Dear Bonnie,
Five months equal five million reasons why I love you, Happy anniversary.

The Best Suite and Friends are going for it all once again tonight (for a change). Be there - ALOHA!! Stella, Ramona, Adrean, Stephanie: Living with you is great. You make life beautiful. I love you all. Shirley

Dear Jennifer, I hope this birthday is as special as you are to me. Happy 21. With love always, Randee

The Unholy Four are all Eunuchs!

Dearest Butch,
Just felt like telling you once again
that I adore you. Thank you for
everything (including last weekend)
but mainly for making me feel so
wonderful and so loved. It is
likewise, I'm sure.
Many kisses, Your Muffin

Dasigner jeans where of your gross and the baggles and the cafeteria is fun! Talk to me, B.G. Thanks a lot! I'm pregnant.

Thanks a lot! I'm pregnant.

Im ove Oneonta. Brockport ked up.

I love Oneonta. East Meadows girls. sucks! I fucked up too. Crazy

To Whom It May Concern:
Tune: Brady Bunch
Here's the story of the coolest
suitemates who were booted by
many guys they'd date. They were
six girls living all together, yet they
were still alone. So they sat there
and drowned in sorrow, and vowed
the entire male race sucked, for all
your, bandsome prince was after

your handsome prince was after was a good f-k. So the next week they set out hunting for someone who would take their blues away. And they came up with the perfect answer. We'll beat that game they play. play. Signed, Six Survivors on State

Miss All—Soyn, Have a happy birthday. "You're legal."

4 plus 2'ers (especially Chris, Rotchana, and Chuckí, Thank you for all your help this week. By today, sell out!

Love, Andrea

Albi,
May I propose a toast:
To Tarka's home in Yorktown...to
the midnight summer shuttle...to a
rainy night in September...to the
weekend in Lake George...to the
perfection of Fettucini Alfredo..to
the smile button...tomorrow...and,
lastly to you, boss...Happy birthday.
I love you.
Pounds

Can you picture what will be so limitless and free, desperately in need of some strangers hand in a desperate land.

To everybody who made my birth-day great, I wanna' thank you and let you know how much it meant to To my 4 boys (OK - men), you're not

stupid! To Lar, I'm not a freshman. To Barb and Sheryl, Thanx for the

To Barb and Sheryl, Thanx for the "cupcake"
To Barb, it must be our "pretty eyes" and mellow personalities. Albany Med-Law...thanx!
To Murph, somethin's gotta' happen. I love ya!
To Debs and Patty, the Russian Olympic team (who has made me an honorary member), HoJo's, strange guys, (buy you a drink - wanna dance - slapl), Ooh Baby!
thanks for the party - you are the best!

Love, Shar

Love, Shar Happy 21 "Lucky Pierre" Barbara, Diana, Doreen, Pam

It's Friday. Do you know where you are living next year? Try 4 plus 2 - an alternate living environment, housing sign-up coming soon.

Attention: Today, March 7, is Paul Chinowsky's birthday. If you see him, wish him a happy birthday. a' thank you and let you know how much it meant to me. To my 4 boys (OK - men), you're not

what is 4 plus 2? 4 plus2 is for the people, Find out what 4 plus 2 really is about at our towne meetings. Tuesdays at 10pm., Indian Penthouse.

Joyce Robinson returns to the Mousetrap tonight and tomorrow.

Life is a fuckin' cabaret.

B.L.S.A.T.,
Have a...happpy, happy, happy, very mucho happy, mucho, mucho, happy and legally happy birthday...and many more!

Love, The Big Bird

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Love, Shar

Happy 21 "Lucky Pierre"
Barbara, Diana, Dorgan Dr.

The campaigning in Burlington, Vermont was an incredible success. We express our sincere thanks to the people who made it that way. Next stop - Connecticut.

Bill and Rob

To Ellen (guzzle) Holihan and Trixie (la,la) Clark,
The warmest wishes on your birthdays someday maybe tomorrow
- we'll get to see you girls drink like XOX, JBG, MBG, Sanch, Dukes, and

No JAP Party, 3-7-80, 9 pm. Irving Hall basement, \$1 admission, show off your labels. Beer, soda, munchles.

Juggernaut Concert, Wednesday at the Rathskellar, 7 pm.
No JAP Party is really.

Jim,
I love Oneonta. Brockport sucks. I fucked up.

Mike

Mike

Dear Dawn,
Hi!! know it's late. But I still haven't had time to rest a minute. Thanks for the Valentine. I'll stop by soon. Hope all is well with you and the

Love, Rich Juggernaut Concert, Wed. at the Rathskellar, 7 pm.

Debble,
"Winter, Spring, summer or Fall,
all you've got to do is call, and I'll be
there ... you've got a friend."
Karen PS At least in my heart PPS 24 days to Puerto Rico!

I.m touched, really! Ira

Juggernaut Concert, Wed. at the Rathskellar, 7 pm.

To Van Cortlandt: Suites 306 and 304 are gonna' Rock-n-Roll V.C. better than it's ever been done before. Join us - tonight.

It's Friday. Do you know where you are living

Happy 20th Birthday. Brad

Nuke Debate

The Nuclear Regulatory Commis-

sion (NRC) was supposed to regulate the health and safety of the public; however, this has not been

Cutro questioned the effectiveness of the emergency Core Cooling System (ECCS), which is designed to stop a fission reaction in an emergency.

the ECCS) in Idaho Falls," said Cutro. "Every one of them failed." Cutro expressed concern over the inadequacy of fire protection for safety equipment control cables, citing a "near disaster" due to an insulation fire at a nuclear plant in

Cutro was also dissatisfied with the credibility of reactor operator training and licensing.
"The American Nuclear Society

recommends high-school equivalency be required for operators," he



SUNYA Student Art Council 1st annual T-shirt competitio "Design your own I-shirt and submit it to us!" Requirements: 1)
Must contain a logo with or without design; 2) Size: 8 X 10 or
smaller — limit 3 colors. HINT: Keep it simple. Prizes Awarded.

Miscellany

Office Of International Programs A German girl, 21 years old, who is preparing to teach, would like to come to New York State for four weeks this summer (July, August, or September) as part of a student exchange. Anyone interested in the exchange should call Charles Colman, Director of International Programs, 457-8678, for further details.

Office of International Programs Fall semester opportunity for 11-13 students to share dorm suites in Ten Broeck Hall on Dutch Quad. Two Soviet students occupy I room in each suite. All speak English fluently and men only are especied. Excellent opportunity.

Quad. Two Soviet students occupy I from in each suite. All speak English fluently and men only are expected. Excellent opportunity. Contact promptly. ULB-36, 457-8678. SLIS Colloquium Series Lecture by Susan Otis Thompson, Pro-fessor, Columbia University, "The Influence of William Morris on American Book Design", Downtown Campus, Drapet 146,

Our praise extends to UUP and the Union for their efforts in the Budget Teach-in.

May we all learn.

FALL 1980

WASHINGTON SEMESTER

The American University

Wednesday March 12 at 1:00 p.m.

Mathematics Majors in the Classes 1981, 1982, 1983 If you wish to qualify for the New York State secondary mathematics teaching certificate through SUNYA's approved program, you must pass an entry level test in mathematics. Information on the test, sample items and study suggestions may be obtained from the Mathematics Department office, the CUE office or the Teacher Education office in ED 333. You are encouraged to take the test even if you are not sure that you will enter the Teacher Education Program. This semester the entry level test is scheduled for Wednesday, March 26, 7:00 p.m. in ED 13. Sign up to take the test in Education 333 by Wednesday, March 19.

Office of International Programs — Albertville summer intensive French language program An orientation meeting for all students interested in the Albertville summer intensive French language program for 1980 will be held on: Thursday, March 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Humanities 290.

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A Dream Play by Strindberg in the PAC. Directed by Jarka

A vicionary drama Burian, Scenography by Joseph Svoboda, A visionary drama which examines the tribulations and perplexity of man's existence. March 12-15, 19-22 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 16 at 2:30

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Play It Again Sam Woody Allen's hilarious comedy, coming soon! April 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26 and May 2, 3.

Nicaragua Solidary Committee & People and Food — "An Evening in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People" See "September: 1978" a film about the September 1978 Nicaraguan war and its origins. Also, hear two speakers who've just returned from Nicaragua. FREE! LC 2, Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Telethon '80 Buy a cake from Carvel on Central Ave. March 10 -March 16. Half prices goes to Telethon '80.
Telethon '80 Play pinball for Telethon March 14-21, All proceeds

Telethon '80 Weekend in the Rat March 14, 15, Selling T-shirts

Sectual

Albany Evangelical Christians meets Fridays, 7 pm. CC 375. and pray with us Come fellowship, worship, and play mornings at 11 at Chapel Protestant Worship Service, Sunday mornings at 11 at Chapel

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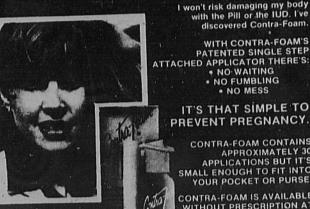
THE MOUSETRAP Joyce Robinson

is back with us this weekend. Stop in and welcome her back.

March 7 & 8.

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Reminder: March 21 is the last day to drop classes. It's hell from then on in.

SUNYA's Changing Facade

A Nostalgic Glance At Sports

Reprinted from Ancient ASPs



The game was called Pushball . and it was taken quite seriously. Pictured above is the freshman and sophomore lasses battling in front of Page Hall. In this contest, the sophs had the edge and won the game with their experience. The "frosh", though, had always been known for their 'do or die' air. Points were awarded as the ball crossed over the goal lines.

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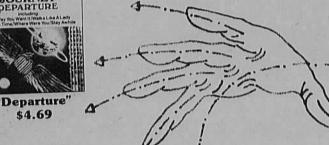
Women's Varsity Basketball - with the conclusion of its highly successful second year (1923-24), State's girls team (pictured below) had proven its mettle and brought home the bacon in the form of scores which placed it as a ranking organization

Playing and beating Alumnae for its first and third games and Russell Sage College for the second, the team proved the idea that having a women's Varsity was fixed and



The "Man of the Hour" - is what State Basketball Coach Ed Wachter was called in his playing days (pictured above). In a speech to his players Wachter once warned, "No man has a position on this team won until he has proven himself to be the best available, no matter what his past record may be." So Coach Sauers, what do you make of your ancient predecessor? This photo is also the ASP's first sports shot.

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played as well against the better teams — we have yet to be tested." One of the disappointments Spikers Back To Form After Victory

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Point and Springfield but the team Wednesday night came not on the Earl promises some great matches earlier defeats: "I'm pleased with our performance so far considering the injuries and the number of Earl saw this match as very positive in that they had a chance to look at a lot of different lineups. This factor could be crucial now as

Earl Weaver Sets 1982

As His Final In Baseball

from injuries. He points out that they had a chance to opportunity to play some of the best teams in the east — Penn State, George Mason, Pittsburgh, and either Harvard or Yale. Earl is 'cautious in his optimism: "If we can cut down on our errors we'll do extremely well — if we do as well as against New Paltz technically, we'll have the opportunity to play some of the best teams in the east — Penn State, George Mason, Pittsburgh, and either Harvard or Yale. Earl is 'cautious in his optimism: "If we can cut down on our errors we'll do extremely well — if we do as well as against New Paltz technically, we'll have the opportunity to play some of the best teams in the east — Penn State, George Mason, Pittsburgh, and either Harvard or Yale. Earl is 'cautious in his optimism: "If we can cut down on our errors we'll do extremely well — if we do as well as against New Paltz technically, we'll be okay. So far, though, we haven't be opportunity to play some of the opportunity to play some of the best teams in the east — Penn State, George Mason, Pittsburgh, and either Harvard or Yale. Earl is 'cautious in his optimism: "If we can cut down on our errors we'll do extremely well — if we do as well as against New Paltz technically, we'll be okay. So far, though, we haven't be opportunity to play some of the opportunity to play some of the opportunity to play some of the best teams in the east — Penn State, George Mason, Pittsburgh, and either Harvard or Yale. Earl is 'p.m., Springfield on Thursday not optimate the opportunity to play some of the opportunity

MIAMI (AP) "Oh, those bases on mits - but three more years should

That's been the traditional ladays of mutton-chops and stovetop season," he said. "Only continua-hats, but Baltimore's Earl Weaver, tion of the present inflation spiral crop, has rewritten the sad refrain. the fiel "Oh, the travel and the mind."

lonesomeness," moans the only Rival managers should heave a skipper the Orioles have known for sigh of relief. sign of relief.

Since taking over the Orioles in mid-1968, Weaver has won six divisional titles, four American Learner

be the limit of his endurance.

That's been the traditional la-ment of baseball managers since the ment for the end of the 1982 the most successful of the modern or a new and unusual challenge on the field could make me change my

It's a lifestyle Earl has followed on and off for 32 years — in both He's finished first or second 10 the minors and majors and not times in 12 seasors, was third in without some relish at times, he adUAS Your Food Committee presents

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Cygnet Meet

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invitational should boil down to a face-off between the Cygnets (who have been selected for both the Championships) and Geneseo, "I entries," Rogers commented, "that it's going to be a dual meet between us and Genesco, and it'll be very close. We haven't seen their routines yet, but we've been battl-ing Genesco for several years, and it's been a pretty and chapte."

's been a pretty good rivalry.' Rogers feels that Albany must place first in many events if they are to win. "The more depth you have, the better off you are. Geneseo has the first place finishes," she con-

The winner of tomorrow's meet will be determined by combining the total number of points from both parts of the competition. The Cygnets defeated Geneseo in a figures competition in December by

Rogers, commenting on the uppretty big month coming up. I think we can do it."

ASP Top Ten

1) DePaul 2) Kentucky 3) LSU (tie) Maryland 6) Notre Dame 7) Syracuse (tie) Indiana 9) North Carolina St.

College basketball rankings comp ed by Biff Fischer, Rich Seligson and Paul Schwartz. Points awarde on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis

Final Picks

Fischer Vinner: Missouri Seligson Winner: DePaul

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Muhammad Ali Unretires For Another Title Shot

CHICAGO (AP) "I want John Tate first, then Larry Holmes, because I want to be a quintuple champion," says the champ.

March 31. Tate is scheduled to defend his title against Mike Weaver while-Holmes fights Leroy Jones.

Should Weaver beat Tate on Terming Tate "big and slow," he

March 7, 1980

Who else but The Champ? Muhammad Ali, 38 years old, three-time former heavyweight hampion, at a real heavy weight ow, is unretiring again.

so anyway, signing an agreement Wednesday calling for Ali to fight Fate, the World Boxing Association champion, for what they called a The date and location of the fight

haven't been decided yet. But the matter could be made academic if Eddie Gregory, a light-location and date of the bout Tate loses in a previous commitin a year and a half, "We had a a week.

Holmes holds the heavyweight tipretty good go together," he said.

the recognized by the World Boxing Council, and he and Tate have a television commitment to fight to a little sore, he was pleased with New Orleans and Houston. The

His manager, Jabir formerly
Herbert Muhammad, and Bob
Arum, president of Top Rank, said

Arum and Muhammad said the pact was signed Wednesday in Arum said, "All I will say is that the compensation to both fighters is a world-record for any boxing match

tion, said Muhammad. Ali said he was pleased after a "approximately correct."

Should Weaver beat Tate on March 31, it is assumed Weaver would fight Ali in late June, the winner facing the Holmes-Jones victor.

Arum and Muhammad said the pact was signed Wednesday in Muhammad's offices. A formal compensation to both fighters is a world-record for any boxing match

in history. Muhammad would only Ali, who began training on Tuesday in Deer Park, Pa., approved of His attorney, Charles Lomax,

the signing in a telephone conversa- who was contacted just before the signing, said the \$14 million was

unify the title in August or how well he felt.

September if each wins his title fight
He added that "Now I got two last days in June, he added."

LEAGUE I

2) Stickhandlers

4) Hanson Gang

5) Los Gringos 6) Cheap Shots

) Werewolves

2) Spectrum Crew

LEAGUE I

LEAGUE II

) Barbara

4) Big Shots

LEAGUE IV

3) Go For It



have to come to the championship (Photo: UPS),

Talks Falter; Strike A Possibility

baseball and its players still were proval from the Philadelphia more serious than people think, poles apart today in their negotia-Phillies. "We have to put our faith

Player Relations Committee and Shortstop Larry Bowa, Phillies' ing a lot of money. But we have to American League President Lee player representative, acknowledges tick together."

Association.

Before a 2 and a half hour negotiation session in Clearwater, Fla., Wednesday, Grebey said he would comment today on the players' strike threat.

Bear of the Players dealy the April 9 opening of the baseball season.

Bowa, however, said he couldn't other a spring camp lockout. He said the players stuck together and won.

"This is the reason 1 have the strike. It would be like biting off of the players strike threat.

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"We're evaluating that," Grebey said. "We'll have some comment after my meeting with the owners."

Grebey said he first would meet Grebey said he first would meet bling all over again while playing Grebey said he first would meet bling of their nose to spite their face.
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tions for a new labor contract as the owners went to but under the leadership of Ray Grebey, their collective bargaining agreement what Marvin Miller has done in the last 14 years," Rose said. "There is no question that what the owners The executive board has threaten- what Marvin Miller has done in the chief negotiator, with the owners has not been con-Grebey met with the owners' cluded. are negotiating for will help the younger players and hurt guys mak-

with club general managers, and the board or everything we've gain-then with the owners. He said his ed goes out the window. We might indicated it was meaningless. statement probably would be late as well forget the union.

Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, made his first bad. Rose said it was good in the stop on a tour to obtain players' respect that the player found ou ratification of the executive board's what negotiations were all about

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Southern Comfort

McPhail Wednesday to answer ed that there was a definite Tuesday's strike threat by the Executive Board of the Players delay the April 9 opening of the Rose noted that the players banded together in the baseball player delay the April 9 opening of the disputes of 1972 and 1976, one pro-

Grebey said the owner's benefi his afternoon.

Pete Rose, one of baseball's program was excellent, but refused to elaborate, saying he would not

> Eddie Spider rises from the web this Saturday at 825 Myrtle

Intramural Rankings

LEAGUE II
1) Uncle John's Band

2) Pierce Silencers

3) Cosmic Debris 4) (tie) Sudden Death

Egglanders
5) Benny Hill

7) Waste Product Hockey

LEAGUE III

4) Long Branch

5) Tiny But Tough 6) TBD

7) Jerry's Kids

9) Gold Rush

10) Beer Bellies

WIRA

1) Asubettes 2) Tuborg Gold

3) Green Machine

LEAGUE II

1. Muffdivers

3. Chin Bros.
4. Little Elroy's Boys

2. Gobagool

WIRA

LEAGUE I

. Palace Guard 3. Gammon I

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1. Gammon II

2. Once Again

3. On Our Way Out

4. Go For It 5. Pace Setters

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Lake Placid in 1992?

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) The Lake Placid Chamber of Com-merce, saying the recently com-pleted XIII Winter Olympics were ask organizers to make a bid for the

Chamber president Ed Weibrecht presented his group's resolution to a meeting Wednesday night of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee. The proposal was greeted by applause from some members of the committee, but no action was taken.

The 1984 games are scheduled for Yugoslavia and Calgary, in Canada's Alberta province, is expected to win the 1988 bid.

Spikers Get Back To Form; Trounce New Paltz

"The easy part of the season is over for us," said Albany State inen's volleyball coach Ted Earl, after his squad crushed a weak New

9-2 Danes To Face Rugged Schedule;

Match With Top Teams Tome Match With Top Teams Tomorrow however, Albany got untracked Paltz team at University Gym on Wednesday, 15-6, 15-11, 15-10. The put together what may have been toughest and most consistent that "We lost a little of our momen-

- we were doing technically solid

"a dogfight between us and Cornell of our first serves in, then went to a tougher serve and forced them to In Wednesday's match Albany make errors. Our serving was the

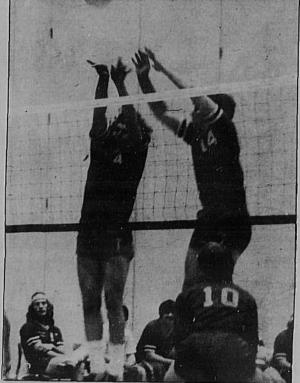
things. I hope we can keep it up." In the first game, Albany dominated all the way after grabb-ing a quick 7-0 lead with the serving of Howie Nusinov, Gene Sosiak, and Devon Lockley. "We jumped right all over them," said Earl, "We wanted to basically crush them — and we did," Down by seven points, the stunned New Paltz coach called a timeout to try and regroup his team, and it appeared to work as they came back with three straight points. Don Klinski served another point for Albany, but it wasn't until a minute later that they regained their original momentum, when Nusinov slammed home a viscious spike past the downhill from there as Albany coasted to a 15-6 win. Earl signled out Lockley's performance: got a very solid game out of Devon. We had to rest him for a day because he had shin splints, but he

played very solidly today. Albany jumped to an early lead again as Lockley served four un matched points and the second game looked like it would be replay of the first - but it was not New Paltz took advantage of so ackluster Albany play and tied th Paltz got to 6-8 before Albany took

9-2 Danes now face a grueling schedule in which they'll meet some of the top teams in the east over the midway point in the season, the plevoff picture is looking brighter. pleyoff picture is looking brighter didn't hurt ourselves with our own for Albany in what Earl describes as mistakes," noted Earl. "We got all tion errors which we'll have to cor-

The action started out on a

points once more. This time after making a few mistakes which



his dazzling spikes on a perfectly set ball by Robby Harrington, but New

The Albany State men's volleyball team easily defeated New Paltz on Wednesday in University Gym. (Photo: Dave Ascher,

Cygnets Host State Invitational Meet

The Albany S are, synchronized ning team will compete in the New York State Invitational mee norrow at University Pool. Besides the Cygnets, Geneseo, Hunter College, and Vassar are entered. The Compulsory Figure competition will begin at 9:00 a.m., while the Routine competition kicks off at 2:45 p.m.

Albany is led by senior captain

Susan McCue, the present National Athletes' Representative (an honor bestowed on her at the National Championships last year) and premier swimmer Ellen Talbot.

The Cygnets got their third win of the season against no losses on February 16, when they won the Routing Invitational meet at University Pool, Albany had 57 points to the University of Vernont's total of 47. Rounding out the field were Penn State with 34 points, and Vassar (five points). In synchronized swimming, team points are awarded in three skill categories - novice, junior, and



The Albany State synchronized swimming team will host tomorrow's New York State Invitational

first place in the Senior Solo. Albany synchronized swim coach Pat Rogers expects her to repeat her victorious performance this weekend. "She is the top senior swimmer in the eastern region right now," said Rogers. A freshman, Talbot is the only Cygnet in the senior classification

Along with Talbôt's triumph, Albany notched four other victories finish. The squad of Cathy Ber-dinka, France Myung, Kee Steele, Micki Ramos, Kevin Yeager, Jeanie Miller, and Beth Lorber took first position in the Novice Team event. and Myung, Steele, and Berdinka captured the Novice Trio. This was the season finale for the novices

The junior team was won by the combination of Sally - Frohack, Mandy Maney, McCue, Tammy Neill, and SueAnne Parnes. The Junior Duet team of Neill and Mc

Rogers figures that tomorrow's continued on page fourteen

PR Studies Chair Dismissal Examined

O'Leary Grants Concessions to Protestors

and Eric Koli

Most of the demands to SUNYA Third-World Student Coalition ere met Saturday after a three-day it-in in the Social Science Building Office of Puerto Rican Studies Dept. Chair, Elia Christensen.

SUNYA's African Student Associaion, ASUBA, Fuerza Latina, and An important body will be formed Pan-Caribbean Association to look at the process Christensen demonstrated Thursday through followed in her recommendation ding to student spokesman Tito, • O'Leary will appoint a Fransi-Martinez, the removal of Silen will tional Advisory Committee to precipitate the deterioration of the entire Puerto Rican Studies Department.

• The present constituency of the Search Committee will be expand-

Christensen played a dual role in the decision to dismiss Silen: the These steps will be taken "to propoor recommendation of Silen for vide SUNYA with a Puerto Rican

Christensen's alleged motives toward the removal of Silen, Mar-

SUNYA President Vincent in her treatment of Silen. O'Leary negotiated with several of the demonstrators Saturday evening Approximately 25 members of the demonstrators Saturday evening the Coalition, composed of and agreed to three major concessions.

Saturday against the dismissal of for Silen's dismissal. Future actions Puerto Rican Studies Associate
Professor Juan Angel Silen, Accotdiscussed.

not only result in the loss of "an ex-cellent professor", but will future directions of the Puerto analyze the past, present, and

The Coalition feels that possibly to include three additional

s contract renewal and the forma- Studies Department of clear

Committee' to find a replacement for Silen.

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The protesting students feel that alienated itself from the Universi-Christensen exhibited strong biases ty's students," claims Martinez. He cited the declining student enroll-According to Martinez, students ment in the Puerto Rican Studies



Students Vote On Tax Increase

Fee May Be Raised \$5

referendum will decide today to increase the current student tax by \$2.50 per semester, raising the \$72 fee to \$77 next year

Preliminary SA budget projections suggest a need for the in-crease, according to SA Controller faced a \$20,000 deficit. SA provides funding to approximately 80 student organizations and intercollegiate sports.

According to SA Budget Chair Mark Borkowski, the tax fee will be needed to combat a 13 percent inflationary economy, which includes

SA Budget Committee Chair Mark Borkowski

groups. Student officers, representing groups such as WCDB and the Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse, may no longer receive stipends. "The precedent has been set to cut additional off the reputation as the best con-

stipends," said Borkowski. WCDB may see a further decrease set next year in its current annual appropriation of about Craig Weinstock, Last year, SA annual appropriation of about funded groups suffered a total \$34,000, cutting its broadcasting of off-campus sports in half.

Concert Board Chair Eva.1 Gold said its approximate annual budget of \$51,000 has not been increased in

inflation," said Gold. As a result, Concert Board has been forced to double its prices. Gold explained an increase in group transportation the group must bid for and sponsor eight concerts per year in order to remain in the college bidding pool

at the lowest possible level, living SA Vice-President Tito Martinez continued on page five

Kosher Meal Cost Up Six Percent

the last four and a half years.

'We've been facing double digit

the Kosher meal plan by six percent

Due to a 4½ percent rate hike, the full standard meal plan will increase

In a vote of 11 to 6, the UAS school year. Board of Directors decided last Wednesday to increase the rates to meet the rising costs of Kosher food and its limited availability. Accorpreparation of food. As the deboard rates." ding to UAS Director E. Norbert Zahm, UAS loses money by offering its Kosher plan every year. This year that loss came to \$38,000. Zahm also cited the rising costs of

All in Aspects -

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In an attempt to offset financial charge for the current school year, meal service, but the UAS board losses, UAS will increase the cost of the Kosher meal plan by six percent full standard meal plan will increase the cost of the Controller Craig Weinstock. from \$788 to \$823 in the 1980-81 said, "If it wasn't for the responsi-

The Kosher Kitchen was created crease would have been higher. The for students in 1974 on Dutch Quad negative votes of the administrators who favor the traditional religious 'was due to their wanting higher mand increased for a Kosher plan, UAS, in consultation with Jewish students and rabbis from the area developed a food plan. According to Zahm, meal plan participant

imately 550 students enrolled on the Kosher food plan. According to Zahm, this enrollment may be cut UAS continues to lose money. He added that many students join the Kosher Kitchen as an alternative to eating UAS food, rather than for religious reasons. It has been pro rabbi, he said.



