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Tuesday, January 29, 1974

Cagers Losers To Geneseo, Buffalo

The Albany Great Dane varsity basketball team took their extended western New York road trip this past weekend, and there is perhaps only one word which could ribe the results of their travels DISASTER. Friday night in Geneseo, the

Danes were demolished by an underrated, but superior Blue Knight squad, as Geneseo walked away with the contest, 93-71. Reggie Smith had started things on the right note for Albany, as he converted a three point play to open the game, giving Albany the early lead. However, it was all Genesed rom that point, as the Blue Knoghts completely dominated

The first half was rather uneventful as Geneseo managed to maintain a thirteen point bulge throughout most of the period and the Knights went into the locker room at half time with a 41-28 lead Harry Ward was the star of the game for Geneseo, as he netted 24 points and grabbed II rebounds. the winning cause with 22 points Albany knew that it was not going to be an easy task beating Geneseo, or U.B. the next night for that matter, especially after finding out that freshman guard Mike iform for the weekend games. He came down with a bout of the flu

and did not suit up for the contests. Danes still had a chance to make it

tion of Ward and Robota's play. and the absolutely frigid shooting of Albany State made the game a unaway. The fact that Byron Miller hit only one basket in that second half more or less told the story. Thus, with about twelve minutes remaining and the game completely out of hand - Genesed had amassed their biggest lead of the evening at 27 points, 84-57 - it was time for Coach Doc Sauers to get a good look at his substitutes mely Mel Brown, Pete Koola Harold Merritt, and the newest nember, Felton Hyche.

A couple of interesting notes regarding the game: Ed Johnson topped all Albany scores with 16 pts., followed by Smith and Merritt who had fourteen. Yet, most of them came in that high scoring second half, when the game was out of reach. Miller added only nine, and Harry Johnson tossed in but four. But perhaps the biggest, or smallest statistic of all was the fact that Gary Trevett did not score at all. All in all it was a lost evening for Albany who now have SUNYAC league record of 1-2. Yet the team would not have enought time to think about it because they had another game to play the following evening agianst SUNY Buffalo

On Saturday night, a completely different Albany Great Dane basketball squad made its way to the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium home of the NBA Braves and the Nt'l. Sabres, to challenge the Bulls of Buffalo. Albany State could do nothing wrong in the first half.

consistently from all spots on the floor, and passing like they should, Albany accumulated a 44-35 half ime lead. The excellence of the first half was proven by the statistics, as not less than four players, Johnson and Johnson. Smith and Koola poured in eight points apiece in the stanza. The contest started slowly, with

each team using a controlled waitfor-the-open-man-to-shoot type offense. Then things began to pick up as the action was non-stop from end to end, as the teams were trading baskets, and the lead. The Danes at one point were down by six, at 24-18, but a couple of fast breaks and uncontested layups saw Albany erase that deficit and in fact take a nine point half time bulge. Albany needed a win here, not only because it would salvage the road trip and get them back on the right track, but their opponent, SUNY Buffalo, has been the Danes' toughest opponents over the years, winning thirteen of fourteen contests, including the one last year at University Gym which snapped Albany's consecutive home game win streak.

The second half started just like the first, except for the fact that Albany waited for Buffalo to make the first move. With the lead and the ball, the Danes were content to hold on as long as possible, before putting it up for grabs. This strategy was costly as Buffalo waited for Albany's missed shots, and then proceeded to come down sudden, an II pt. lead had

minutes of the game. Horace Brawley, one of only two returnees from last year's squad, and Otis Horne (both substitutes), were responsible for this sudden change events, as the pair controlled both the offensive and defensive boards. Not to be outdone, both Pete Koola and Reggie Smith. playing perhaps their best games of

the season kent Albany in front

during the middle part of the se-

cond half with very important

shots coming off their own offen-

sive boards But it wasn't enough - Buffalo took the lead for good with only 5 minutes left to play at 63-62. Albany had many chances to get right back into the thick of things, but their shots were just not falling The biggest play of the night, which perhaps led to the Buffalo victors took place with only 3:29 left. Buffalo had the ball and a five point lead, 69-64. Two minutes and seventeen seconds later. Buffalo still had the ball. A very successful stall proved to be the margin of victory for the Bulls. The Danes had only committed 4 team fouls up to this point, so in order for Albany to get possession without a steal there would have to be a foul shot attempted. Thus Albany had to follow with three successive fouls to nut themselves "over the limit." Either Coach Sauers had faith in some steals by his squad, or he hoped for some Buffalo turnovers because the Danes didn't commit those fouls until there was less than two minutes showing on the clock. situations to ice the game. With ime running out, Smith and Mel Brown hit some desparation shots. out it wasn't enough, as Albany blew an eleven point lead and los again to SUNY Buffalo, 77-72.

For the Danes, the high scorer this time was Reggie Smith, who netted 16 pts., followed by Koola who added 14 each Harry and Ed Johnson chipped in with eight apiece but all of them came in the 1st half. Gary Trevett their high men were Brawley and Horne who led all scorers with 23 points apiece. For Buffalo, who plays a rather tough schedule, the win upped their record to a still dis-

The Great Danes, now with a record of 7-6 (1-2 in SUNYAC). home games in which four of the five are league games, and the fifth a rematch against number 2 Siena. year's Capital District Lournament. The Danes must regroup at this point, get their heads together. team basketball, an ingredient which has been lacking in many of their contests thus far. One of the best ways for this to happen is lan support, so why don't you schedule this weekend's social activities around those first two home games. Friday night, it's Bullalo State and Saturday night. Fredonia visits University Gym.

Wrestlers Wallop RPI, Edge Amherst

by Kenneth Arduino

The Albany State Wresding team shaking off last week's defeat and hampered by injuries picked up two more victories by beating both Amherst and RPI at home Saturday.

The matmen who were sunposed to have wrestled last Wednesday had their match cancelled and came into this match having had one meet in

The match against RPI was never in doubt as the Danes triumphed 41-11 with six of those points being lost due to a forfeit. The Amherst matches went to the final round. With two matches to go Albany was up by the small score of 19 - 16. But I om Horn won a nip and tuck affair 11 -6 in what was the most exciting action of the day Don Mion who only needed to keep away from being pinned for an Albany victory, demolished his opponent in two minutes and twenty five seconds to close out the match. For Mion it was his second pin of the afternoon, his first versus RPI was in 1:18. Mion remains undefeated and a definite threa

Iom Horn also undefeated, won both his matches including a pin. Also remaining undeleated were Larry Mims, two decision one being superior, Walt Katz a forfeit and a pin and Rudy Vido two forfeits.

Albany though was not without it's shares of problems coming into this match. Ethan Grossman at 134 points, was unable to wrestle due to a sore forced to move up a weight. showed vast improvement and his opponent.

126 lbs. Brian Jubrey, seized the opportunity for stardom, picking up a pin in just 25 seconds. This is the fastest pin of the year for an Albany

Jeff Golden at 150 lbs. picked up his first victory of the year in the first round. It was the only first roundwin versus Amherst for Albany. Golden also had a draw in a later round.

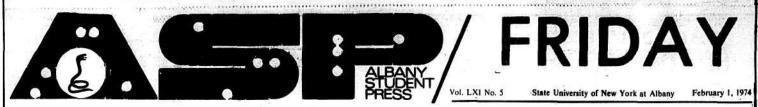
little disadvantage as he dominated his match pinning Gaghardi's replacement at

> lose could be traced to a couple of key injuries. Doug Bauer wrestled on a sore ankle and though he was defeated twice, he would not let himself be pinned saving Albany valuable points . Frank Herman at 177 lbs, wrestled for five seconds before spraining an ankle and being forced to default both

The few points Albany did

matches

Wednesday night Onconta travels here to take on the matmen. A consistently good team, they are led by Octaviwus Jones a SUNY champion Albany will be at a disadvantage with Grossman, Bauer and the match. Yet the jobs, turned in by Gagliardi, Jubrey and Golden coupled with the five undeleated wrestlers make Albany a threat against anyone. The youngsters are starting to come into their own and a victory against Oneonta may be the spark that will carry them far in the SUNY cham-



SUNYA Given No-Growth Budget By State

undoubtedly disappointed when they read Governor Malcolm Wilson's state budget message last

University officials had asked for extra funding to plan new cam pus construction, create new facul ty lines, and accommodate an inlooking forward to a \$2.3 million ncrease in the state's contribution to the \$50 million university

requests, and started to cut. They cut the proposed new faculty line projected rise of only 158 full time

and reduced the projected enrollment increase. As a result, next year SUNY Albany will experience the smallest enrollment increase of

The budget cutters also deleted planning money for a \$7 million Atmospheric Sciences Building as vell as seed money for a propose \$10 million "Academic Facility A" which was to be built behind the camous lake. Funding for the ren

Anderson Speaks Tonight Discusses News Behind the News

700 papers carrying his syndicated America's top political columnists. is speech at SUNYA, "The News Behind the Headlines", will touch solitical muckraker in Washington

Milk Deal scandals have recently ocked the Nixon administration Besides his popular daily and weekly columns, Anderson has had

two other important roles in the mentator and the editor of Parade

Anderson has had varied ex-



"Washington Merry Go Round" political probing since 1947 when Pearson in Washington, Since large degree of Jame as well as at revelations about the International Felephone and Telegraph and

he was the Boy Scout editor of the Deseret News, a Mormon church newspaper, to his work as a war guerillas behind the Japanese lines Mormon church from 1941-1945.

Anderson's speech is slated to 7:30 p.m. in L.C. 7 and will be free and for a 600 car parking lot were also eliminated.

What was left after all the cutting was an increase of only \$1.2 million over last year's budget. This extra ing operational costs, and includes

Of all the university centers. Albany seemed to fare the worst. Bullalo and Stony Brook will both acrease enrollment by about 1,000 students and, along with Binghamon, will receive substantial numbers of new faculty lines. Ad ditionally, both Bullalo and Stony Brook will continue with expanion of their physical plant. New buildings have been approved for Buttalo's \$600 million suburban Amherst6 campus, and for Stony Brook the Governor's office aparts facility that will include large

Chancellor James Kelly stated last week that Albany's growth has been slowed because SUNYA is

Kelly indicated that there will still he some growth, but at a slowe pace than originally projected.

Vice Chancellor for Facilities Planning also intimated that SUNYA will continue to expand. Gassman said that it is quite possible that some of SUNYA's physical expannext year or the year after that. The original plans were cut because entollment growth was trimmed he said. However, there will still be a gradual increase in enrollmen during the next few years, leading eventually to 14,000 full time students in 1980. Gassman said that new facilities would definitely be required to accommodate this

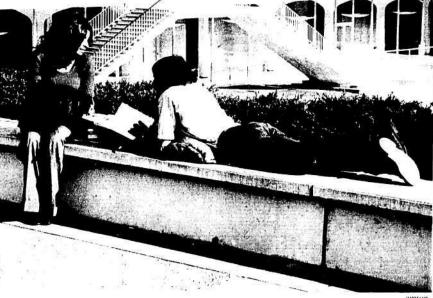
The Assistant Vice Chancellor space utilization is presently above 100 percent, although this overutilization still does not man-

increase.

Some departments, particular iology, computer science an education are even more crowder than that. Biology, for example has only 40 percent of the space needs, according to state recommendations. However, there are also a few departments which Gassman says have more than

Hoors of Mohawk Lower relieved some of the space crunch for th social science departments, bu now Mohawk Lower is over crowded, too. The tower has critical shortage of seminar an

"lt's a tunny year", Gassma said, "because of the softness of enrollment figures." He went on to say that lew building projects were approved this year because of th uncertainty of future enrollmen are "firmed up" some defini



Spring In January

Reading by the fountain and playing football in the Quads may not be exactly normal procedure for a January day but temperatures ranging up to the 50's isn't exactly normal either. In the meantime, students took advantage of what little respite there was from the normally chilling winter weather.



Council Discusses Miami Trip Ticket Sales Mixup ... see page 5



Adelphi Faculty Voices Objection Over Student Censure Power

Adelphi University is in the midst of a student-faculty rights rsy involving a documen which gives students the power to nd faculty censure.

The Adelphi Student Judicial System Act, which went into effect on September 6, 1973, was ted to the University Council by Kay Kimmell, associate or of Business Administra tion, last May. As adopted, the Act allows faculty members to bring students before the Grievance Hearing Board and, also allows students to take "unfair grade complaints" to the court.

Adelphi's new judicial system gives students-for the first time-the power to recommend the censure of faculty members. The censure, which has to be approved by a majority vote, could be included in the

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

The censure provision of the Act nas outraged several Adelphi faculty members. Dr. Donald Koster, ofessor of English, cited the student right to censure faculty as a violation of academic freedom' arguing that a teacher's obligation to evaluate the work of students.

'This is part of one's freedom as a eacher... Who is qualified to judge between teaching practices?"asked Koster. He warned that the threat of censure might pressure some eachers into giving students higher Dresden said that there are

reasons professors should be sub ected to censure, especially for failing to attend classes. But, he also said that if a teacher repeated y gives low grades to students, and these grades are contested, then, it may be cause for censure. depends on how structured the

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the Grievance Committee is work-Included in the Act, at Adelphi,

is a provision that enables the court to require a faculty member to ogize to a student whose rights have been viloated. "And as for the requirement for a faculty apology to a student, that is unheard of!" said Koster. He added that students, due to their nonprofessional background, are not will qualified to judge faculty

"I think the University Council has exceeded its authority in approving this act...," said Koster. He has recommended that the document be reviewed by the

Although the Faculty Senate has not taken action on the censure provision, its By-Laws Committee on the Student Judicial System is conducting a study. Beverly Lawn, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, said there is a diversity of opinions among faculty members. The Committee's preliminary report listed 10 provisions of the Act which are recommended for exmination. Lawn, a member of the English department, mentioned the possibility of faculty referen-

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students should have some means of recourse." Dresden addedthat

given a qualified pledge in his State of the Union address to cooperate louse impeachment investigators.

Nixon's promise came in a dramatic finale to the Wednesday night ered to a packed joint session of Congress and to millions list

But he said his cooperation would have to be tempered by his presidents esponsibilities, a remark that drew skeptical comments from

Declaring that "one year of Watergate is enough," Nixon called on it Democratic-controlled Congress to join him in making 1974 "a year of a precedented progress" in accomplishing a 10-point agenda of nata

n federal court today that there is no basis for believing that ousted What louse counsel John W. Dean III lied under oath.

"We have no basis for believing Dean has committed perjury in a proceeding,"Richard Davis said. "We would have no basis. for brings

The prosecutors intend calling Dean as a government witness at the tr of former presidential aid Dwight L. Chapin on charges of lying to a gran

first public statement from the office of special Watergate prosecutor Leo Jaworski directly contradicting reports from Capitol Hill that the What House has evidence that Dean lied to the Senate Watergate con The former presidential counsel told the Watergate committee

ed President Nixon was aware of the Watergare cover-up prior to Ma

early to step up gasoline production, although stocks of crude of areas ing upward. In another three weeks, it would be safe to decide whether ase gasoline production in anticipation of summer travel. Sum Wednesday

of fuel oil.

Simon made his comments shortly before the American Petroleurstitute issued its weekly oil statistics reporting imports for List

API also said crude oil stocks had leveled off, ending a steep d while jet fuel stocks rose and distillate oil and residual oil stock of

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biggest buyers of U.S. wheat, the Agriculture Department said W. The statistics were for the six-month period ending Dec. 30.

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source of supply for our energy needs," he said in a separate to Nixon described the meeting as "a new development," whi

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dan goes into effect in New York State Tridas (2014) ctims the right to collect without having to sie-

The law's long-term impact on the rates consumer-past unclear, although it will mean at least a short term -And the legal future of the new law is uncertain. The lawought its adoption are pledged to grab the first avaidachallenge it in court.

But this much is certain: a 60-year old system, that boroid cases into the courts and demed most accident victims are for their injuries-has ended

In its place is a new law giving each accident victim the $\operatorname{right} f$ \$50,000 in injury-related costs from his own insurance

The benefits include all medical expenses, 80 per cent of war-\$1,000 a month, and up to \$25 a day for such "substitute

WASHINGTON (AP) Vowing never to resign, President Nixon ha

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WASHINGTON (AP) An assistant special Watergate prosecutor s

any charge of perjury against Mr. Dean."

Davis' statement at a hearing on pretrial motions filed by Chapin was

21, 1973, the date Nixon said he first learned of it.

WASHINGTON (AP) Energy chief William E. Simon saws it's a

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Senate To Act On Security Arms Issue

by Stephen Dzinanka

The much debated arms contro issue will once again be under the spotlight when the University Senate reconvenes on Monday, A the meeting the arms control bill presented by the University Community Council will be up for debate

The bill that is to be the subjec of discussion at the Senate meeting on Monday concerns itself with five main questions:

Whether there is an apparent need for selected firearms

2) Whether the conditions un der which firearms may be carried by Campus Police Officers as listed n present policy are appropriate and adequate, Whether the training given

to the Campus Police in the use of 4) Whether the provisions for carrying and usage of firearms are

appropriate and 5) Whether the provisions for review of action involving firearms and appropriate record and repor

are adequate. ttee of the UCC headed by Mr. W. Brown was appointed to review these question and make recommendations based

on the findings of their review The first of their conclusions was that there is indeed a need for selectively arming the Campus Police. The sub-committee maintained that Campus Police could not be expected to respond promptly t serious crimes unless they possessed the ability to confront armed

resistance. The option of relying on externa police agencies for armed response as considered but ruled out main y because of the geographic local tion of the University community. It is questionable whether the limited police resources of these agencies have the capacity to res nond effectively to calls from the campus because of its difficult ocation at the edges of the Albany and Guilderland jurisdictions.

Secondly, the sub-committee

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will

be on campus on Monday, Lebruary 4th, for a blood drive be-

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the use of firearms under certain selected conditions to be adequate These conditions are as follows. Arming is permitted for:

-the guarding and transporta tion of large amounts of cash for the Bursar's office and for the F.S.A.:

-the arrest by warrant for serious felonies or execution of search warrants;

-the escorting of distinguished campus visitors when armed rotection is requested by their own government or agency;

-in response to a felony in progress on campus or to a holdur

The third point concerns the legality question previously dis-cussed at length. As quoted in the bill, James Williams, Director of Campus Police and a member of the sub-committee, provided the sub-committee with information establishing the fact that all of the even members of the Campus Police Department who fall within he provisions of the mandated raining requirement (expect the Director and Assistant Director of Campus Police) have received at east 75 hours training. This exceeds the Municipal Police Train ng Council requirement.

Finally, the sub-committee ade some suggestions concerning the requirements for carrying sage, and reporting and recording

Campus Chest

The Campus Chest is continuing

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Volunteer Program, which deals

of information relative to the use of firearms. These suggestions consist of several changes of the article in the University Police Manual of Standards and Procedures which

governs this area. As stated in the bill lames Williams has accepted the suggestions made by the subcommittee and, accordingly, revised the article. The administrative power excercised was souly that of Mr. Williams, acting on the suggestions made by the subnmittee

the Senate back in September of 1973 when S.A. President Steven Gerber and Vice-President Barry

Fund Drive To Aid Area Elderly

ject to several changes before it was finally passed by a narrow margin The measure's salient point die tated that the UCC conduct a careful and immediate review o the campus firearms policy.

Gerber also stressed the question of whether the SUNYA security policemen were permitted by law to carry guns. Statements from several authorities in the field indicated that security officers do not have the necessary training to bear arms and serve under the title of "peace officer." According to state law, a peace officer may, with the permission of the local campus president, carry a gun and make

the security officers the legal pow

James McCloskey Jr., Direct of the state's Bureau for Municipa Police, verified Gerber's assertion that the four week long State Un versity training course did not gi to carry arms. Gerber also stated that time that only a small prope ion of the SUNYA Campus Police has passed the course required grant them the status of a peace o ficer.It was presumed that th legality question would be included in the review conducted by th UCC.

Telethon Now Auditioning for '74 Drive

Each year the students of Alban State hold a 24 hour telethon. Th purpose of this telethon is to raise noney for the Wildwood School. school for autistic children. Las year, telethon raised over \$12,000

Telethon '74 will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom o March 22 and 23. The theme of the attair is "Let's Be Friends."

of Telethon comes from the student body. Talent. Auditions are already underway and will be con tinuing until the middle Lebruary. The dates and times auditions have been scheduled ar Thursday January 31 from 2 untisix p.m. Monday February Wednesday Febtruary6, and Fri day February 8 from seven ur eleven p.m.

the Campus Center Informat

Lurther information can be o tained from Talent Chairman Karen Glibott at 472-5022 or Mike Klien at 457-4004.

Employers' Day To Draw Area Health Students

The Community Health Educ tion Service (CHES), a project of the Albany Regional Medica Program and the Hudson Mohawk Association of College and Universities, will sponso Employers' Day on March 19, at the Colonie Room of the

Colonie Shopping Center, Albany this session will provid graduating students in the health allied programs with opportuni for interviews by the health caemployers who have openings riticular disciplines. The 1973 "Day" was attended by

I mally, Saturday will see a mixer 25 hospitals and nursing homes of the Region. Approximately 100 Campus Chest is sponsored by students were interviewed for 530 ie Special Events Board of the un iversity. Its function is to raise Hospitals will advise us of the unds each year for a deserving

nanpower needs. Schools will ad vise us of the students who are graduating and who are available tor employment, CHFS will match students and employers in order to provide efficient and complete i students and faculty to donate a erviewing.

portion of their affluence to help The session will run from 9:00 the older members of our society AM until 5:00 PM. Students should register with

department chairmen andor placement officers to participate in the THES [Employers' Day March 19

perated locally by the Council of ommunity Services. Mrs. Joan Walker, an official on the Council, says that R.S. V.P. is funded partl by Action, a federal agency. "Yet the organization," said Mrs. Walk

held in the lobby of the C.C. There

will be a marathon volley-ball

game in the C.C. ballroom on

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onsist of a cluster of sports "spectoadening their own lives. taculars" and unusual contests- all The R.S.V.P. is sponsored and pleasant a s well as purposeful

This year's cause, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program fulfills a vital role by helping Albany area seniors to combat their most depressing affliction- the boredon er, "must rely to a good deal and lack of purpose of retirement. Many retired persons in Albany as elsewhere are faced with the multi-To raise money for R.S.V.P., ampus Chest has planned a end of a working career. These number of activities or the week beginning Feybruary 4th of time on their hands, while some Students buying a R.S.V.P. butmust live in the "old folks home" on in the Campus Center will be while struggling to survive on inadequate Social Security allowances. Ioo, they often feel entitled throughout the week to ree collee, courtesy of the F.S.A. they are a burden to their sons and During the week, a cross-work

The lives of senior citizens need

Now in its initial year, R.S.V.P. out activities which benefit the things, the program members are serving in school programs. Thus the elderly volunteers are

ty The chairperson of the group is Arlene Kafker, a SUNYA student.

Contributions are encouraged at ill of the events. Anyone seeking nformation about R.S.V.P. car contact Arlene at 7-3031.

PAGE THREE

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Missed the Coker?

It's still not too late to rush Here's your chance to see what SUNYA's sororities have to offer

Rush registration at individual sororities through February 10

CC lobby February 5,6,7 11:00A.M. to 3:00P.M.

All university women are invited to rush

Come to a party... Bring a friend... Make a friend

BUSES TO MIAMI

Due to the shortage of space on the buses for Miami, Student Association will charter additional buses. Due to regulations regarding the use of the mandatory activity fee. these buses can not be subsidized. Therefore, the cost will be between \$60 and \$66. If you are interested come up to the SA office (CC 346) and sign up today from noon until 3 pm or Monday or Tuesday from 10 am to 3 pm. Please do not bring any money as tickets will not be

sold at the time you sign up. We are just trying to determine the demand and all those who signed up will be contacted. Each bus holds a limited number of people. We must have each bus filled before we order another one. Therefore, if we fill one bus and have 15 people left over, those last 15 will not be able to go. So sign up early! The buses will leave and return at the same time as the buses for the Classes of 74 and 75. See you in Florida!

Council Debates Miami, Tokens

In a slough of chaotic parliamer tary procedure, Central Council ted much, but resolved little at this Wednesday's meeting. One of was in response to students' comprocedures employed by class and Council officers in the ticket sale for the Miami trip.

Catering to students who attend ed the meeting to voice their annoyance, the agenda was suspend ed to expedite discussion on the President Barry Davis explained that although it was originally believed that S.A. would subsidize the newly chartered buses to allow a continuance of the discounprice, S.A. later realized it was un just to fund a junior-senior spon sored trip with student tax money collected from the university a

Debate then flared over certain Council members' involvement in the allair. Although Chairperson I rie I onschein was absent becau of his attendance at the Bob Dylar concert in New York, secretar Steve Meyer explained Lonschein's role. Meyer reported that Lonschein refused to allow those students who were waiting outside into the building as Meyer suggested because he, I onschein was on a list as being responsible that night

however, revealed that I onschem's iame was not on the list of respon-

actions Council should or could take. Lewis Fidler introduced a bill that would establish an inestigative ad hoc comreport on the subject of the class of 71.75 bus true to Miami, and impound the fiscal records of the classes to investigate fiscal rriegularities, However, since a bill does not have to be signed for six days or can be vetoed by the chairperson, Lonschem, the Couneil decide to withdraw the bill and aspend the agenda once again.

Under the heading of 'New Business' an ad hoc committee was automatically instituted to carry out the same proposals outlined in Lidler's bill Lough resistance was offered by Ken Stokem who opinlowerless to do anything except nothing to help the students who were cheated out of tickets. Rich Cordon urged the Conneil to do students now and suggested the

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ciplinary action could be taken against the class officers who reserved 31 tickets for themselves and their friends since the classes of In a laşt plea, although her cause '74-'75 did not have a constitution

In other major action, the proposed Riding Club budget was defeated by a 5-13-2 vote after weeks of petitioning for money by the group's representatives. Staces Frank represented the group and argued for the institution of a Riding Club at SUNYA. But the Council was somewhat hostile to her cause, with Rich Gordon leading a fight against the proposed club. He blasted the exorbitan cost of \$55 per person needed to finance the club (the total proposed budget was \$1,152) and cited that the budget only allowed the club to serve twenty people in the entire

committee is scheduled to issue an

investigative report in one week

Some members did feel Ms. Frank's cause was duly founded, however, since the Skydiving Club was funded with between \$800-\$1,000 per year and only served fif y people. Gordon persisted, citing the A.A.B.'s refusal to finance the club because of its limited since there were no home meets planned, the club did not serve the university community at large.

seemed lost, Stacey Frank emphasized that the club needed more money per member than other clubs, but that the club's members also laved out more cash per person than members of othe clubs. After a motion to postpone voting was defeated, the propoitself was voted down and Ms Frank and her collegue swiftly ex-

ited, obviously greatly perturbed. A major political fire was later stirred by the proposal of a bill intended to restrict the influence of the execurive branch, namely the S.A. President and Vice-Presiden in legislative Central Council affairs. S.A. president Gerber's absence made the bill's introduc tion interestingly timely. The bill was proposed "because

undue influence exerted by members of the executive branch over Central Council decision." It suggests a student referendum be taken to amend the constitution of the Central Council so that the phrase "The president shall be an at large, non-voting member of Central Council" be deleted. The

presidnet voting power. On the prestige and influence on the Council by making their political status on the council negligible.

Debate on this subject was especially harsh. As procedure nov xists, the executive can initiate hills and speak without a time limit

Tony Perez vehemently sur orted passage of the proposed bill. Claiming that Gerber's infor-Perez felt that it was fine for the exthe council. However, he stated that,"when the executive guides the mentality of the council that is not separation of powers." Perez alleged that the council contained party hacks who rubber stamped Ge her's proposals. He cited six proposals that Gerber advocate and were immediately passed. On the other side of the issue.

was pointed out that Gerber's bills were passed because they were well argued and worthy of passing egardless of Gerber's sponsorship A vote to postpone discussion o the bill was defeated 6-10; however as debate started Jeff Sherman moved to adjourn. In a tie vote presiding Chairperson, Ken Wax cast the deciding vote against ad journment. But chaos endued a that point, as some members lef I'en minutes later Ken Stoken

journment which was passed 8-6.

reported at the meeting. money-troubled Washingto Spirit with \$1,406 from th emergency spending money wa The paper is expected to fold

noted that beginning the first week after the February vacation, FSA s going back to the use of coins in eing abandoned because although he laundary rooms are now ope 24 hours a day, tokens can not be A loan fund for university student vas also announced. The program ponsored by an alumni sorority FSA and SA, allows a student t btain a short term loan of up to \$75 while awaiting financia sistence or in case of an emerger

Finally, there was the ann ent of a Senate meeting to be held onday to discuss the Histor Department's plan to re-establis egregated parking with elerences to faculty and staff mmuting students, and resider udents in that order.

Doctoral Awards Still Available

tation research awards include several awards with deadlines thi spring. The following list, from the the source of the award funds still open for applications, followed by a description of the research topand the application deadline.

Ford Foundation Dissertation Fellowship, Women's Studies, March, Law Enforcement March, Assistance Administration, For esearch in Criminal Justice, no set feadline; Avco I-inancial Services Doctoral Dissertation Award, For research on Consumer Credit, March Ist National Tax Association Dissertation Awards, Any area of Gov't Finance, June 1st? Social Science Research Council and Institute of Internationa Studies, Foreign and Area Studies Various Deadlines, Ralph Bunch rellowships United Nations, For Black Americans who wish to pur sue research on global problems world issues international affair poverty, pollution, economic development, population, March





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Barney Fowler Speaks His Mind

Barney Fowler, scourge of the SUNYA public relations department, is an old time Albany four nalist who's been a constant criti of what he sees as indecency, waste, and a lack of discipline everything around him. He is well known on this campus for his at-tacks on the University, which he has dubbed "Dirty Doodleland". He has criticized the alleged poor behavior of students, and the supposed waste and inefficiency in the nistration building. Fowle has managed to attract a large and devoted constituency through his column in the Albany Times-

by Fiona Burde

Barney Fowler has a desk at the Times Union but he only comes i from three to about six every day He spends the time taking phone calls, looking at his mail - he gets about seven to eight thousand letters each year from people responding to his daily columns in the Times Union - and writing When I walked up to his desk on day last week and introduced myself - we'd made an appointment for three o'clock - he looked up and

"You're on time."

We walked over to Fred LeBrun's office. LeBrun, city editor, had said we could use his of lice for the interview

"How long have you been

PAUL NEWMAN as...

sports edition of the Schenectady Union Star when I was 13. We got 10 cents an inch then."

After leaving school, he joined the Union Star and became a reporter. He became interested in amera work at the time - that was in the 30's - and on vacation went to Chicago and worked with the photographers of the Chicago Fribune for a week, then on to Nev York where he worked with the New York Daily News

ase that he remembered when vorking on the police beat - the peat he liked the best - that at the ime upset him very much.

"It was a case in the boondocks. man had lost his wife. It was in the winter. The ground was too hard for burial so she was put in a vault. The man committed a sexual ect on her. It is known as necrophilia. I Supreme Court judge telling me at the time that if I tried to shoulder

onary."

I asked about the program he had on WGY for two years and why he gave it up. "I found it was cannabalizing my time. And I was working on a book on the Adirondacks which is now nearly finished. It is a pictorial ap-

proach and includes odd bal tories I've come across in the Adirondacks. There is a case in there of a woman who carried a child in her for 50 years. The case

Fowler was offered a job on th

one time he had a \$100 bet on with anyone who ever caught him or one of the "damn things". One day the town of Lewis contacted him and asked if he would help them raise money for the cancer fund b riding a snowmobile for a \$1 a mile. He agreed to do it and publicized the fact in his column. Of course, a he said, he suspended the bet. He began to get many letters offering money not to ride the snowmobile. He decided to compromise a ride a foot and walk a loot. He rais ed \$2,500.

"What about your leelings about the university, why do you call 'dirty doodleland'?"



the Union Star to start his own darkroom, working both as a eporter and photographer.

"What did you cover? "Jesus, I covered every beat on

years. I started as a stringer for the as he pointed out, very im

At the time he was 19 years old, and

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never survive. After that I took a nore objective view."

Fowler was with the Star for six een years. From there he moved to the Times Union - he wanted to vork on a bigger paper - where he worked as a feature writer and both city editor and Sunday editor for

"I heard that you used to come to work without socks when you were on the Saturday desk."

Fowler laughed, took off his

glasses, and leaning back in his chair rubbed the bridge of his nose. He began to reminisce about when he worked on the weekend desk. He remembered the time - he was a great hummer of cigarettes, he said he found a gift wrapped box on his desk. Opening it he found a cigar box full of cigarette butts. He still smokes quite heavily and frequently throughout the interview would reach into the breast pocket of his shirt and take out a cigarette. He told me of the time someone had put what he thought was their lunch on his desk. When he picked ed that he could not leave the Adirondacks.

In his daily column in the Lime: nion he is often inflammatory. asked him if he hoped in inciting people to some kind of action. "Yes, just today a Senator called

to tell me that he was introducing a bill to abolish the tax on home heating oil as a result of my scream ing about the god damn tax. You mad. I don't give a God damn what people say about me. I live in a gold lish bowl. But you have to give people a chance to speak back."

He told me that he was cited twice by the New York state police and once by the Forest Rangers for his efforts in his column to get them better wages and working hours.

Fowler has written much agains snowmobiles. He said he is not against them, only against the way they are misused - the fence cutting and the fact that they invade privacy. He feels the snowmobile issue is a very emotional one and

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the damn dormitories up The brats had stolen humb place stunk of not that roken bottles. It was met a me. Someone blew their rathere about invador.

"Listen, I'm no damn morale

He insists, however that h rapport with the students. It "odd ball" relationship he sai

At this point Fred LeBrus, v. ed in with a hard boiled as hand, looking for salt flow opened the desk and laurious emarked, "so this is where all I ketchup has been gome

Fowler told me with a at his entireism of the rest stopstate for the money spent on stop. "The only thing it lack lousy wall to wall carpetus said. As a result of h people begun calling it be-Sanitation Spa and in tsome of which he still has garage) and put them

has changed over the year "It has changed in this last have grown more tolerant and

A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE! A like of such beauty, enotional power and establish that it must be analized with would assistaptic to I longer's seen a filler that record as as deeply as this in years." Assess Windows 6: 70 A film of love and intelligence of the beautiful enough to be compared to the linese wook even done in the medium

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Kent Jury to 'Find the Truth'

(CPS) The federal grand jury investigation into the fatal shootings of four Kent State University students over three years ago has begun. During its initial meeting last December a US District Cour judge charged the panel with deciding whether there is probable cause crimes had been committed and whether indictments should be

The shootings occurred May 4 1970 when National Guard troops opened fire during a campus demonstration against US military nvolvement in Cambodia, leaving our dead and nine wounded.

The federal grand jury is one nore milestone in the confused ind often anguished aftermath of the tragedy which involved an aborted investigation by an Ohio trand jury, questionable decision y Attorneys General John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst denying further investigative eforts, and massive petition cam aigns, as well as a series of suits oupled with the tireless efforts of rents and friends of the dead and ounded designed to compeljus uch an additional federal in

One key question under con deration by the grand jury is shether the shots fired during th infrontation erupted spon neously or stemmed from a rder and possibly a conspiracy on e part of the Guardsmen to show Another is whether spected EBI informer Terrenc uman, who claimed to be a otographer the day of the hootings. Irred a pistol and

A third question concerns the extent of responsibility of Ohio officials like Gov. James Rhodes and National Guard Adjutant Genera Sylvester Del Corso, In related suits lawyers on behalf of three of the dead students claimed that these and other Ohio officials willfully and maliciously conspired to deprive the students of their constitutional rights not to be deprived of life without the due process of law, according to Higher Education Daily (HED).

Assistant Attorney General J Stanley Pottinger, head of the Justice Department's Civial Rights division and the man in charge of the investigation leading to the impaneling of the grand jury, said in November the "primary focus" in calling a grand jury would be "to get the truth." The grand jury, he aid, has a "unique capability because it can order witnesses to testify under oath and thus hold them liable to perjury charges if

The original Ohio grand jury inestigation cleared the Guard and state officials of all wrongdoing and returned 25 indictments against students and other person or inciting the distrubances. Most of these indictments were later dropped or resulted in acquit tals and the written report of the state panel was expunged and destroyed by order of a federal

During the course of the in estigation the Justice Departmen s expected to introduce new vidence never seen by the Ohio grand mry that shows

original claims, were not surrounded by hostile students and were in no real danger when they fired on the students. One Justice official, prior to the opening of the jury probe, termed the Guardsmen's defense that they opened fire to protect themselves as "fabricated. In early testimony before the

panel Michael Delany, a former public information officer for the Guard, described Gov. Rhodes as in pretty inflammatory mood when he visited the Kent campus ding to HED.

"He was a politician," Delaney aid. "He used the term'brown shirts' a couple of times. He told the Guardsmen to use whatever force necessary, although the specific point on when they should ire was not discussed, as I Parents of the three dead

students filed separate suits in Federal Court in 1970 under the 1871 Civil Rights Act and claimed Rhodes Del Corso Guard Assistant Adjutant Robert Canterbury. University President Robert 1 White and four specific Guard of icers were individually responsible for depriving the students of their onstitutional rights. Lower courts have dismissed the complaints and said first, the suits were against the state of Ohio and therefore invalid and second, the officials named should be immune from sur invway under "the doctrine of executive immunity." The cases are ow before the Supreme Court.

Faculty Positions Cut As Enrollment Declines

by Kan Joslin (CPS) It's a bad year for college and university faculty. All over the country at large state universities and small state and private colleges faculty members are receiving ome termination notices.

Some of the schools that have cut back faculty effective imnediately or in June include: Kent State University, 25 faculty members: Southern Illinois Unversity (SIU), 104; University of Wisconsin system, 85; Antioch College in Ohio, 33; West Georgia College, 24; Western Washington State College, 100, tentatively; Mankate State College in Minnesta 8; and Southwest

Minnesota State College, 13. This is by no means a complete st nor does it include the many schools that are considering faculty cutbacks, that have not replaced teachers who have retired or esigned or have put full time faculmembers on part time status.

Although declining enrollments and lower budgets seems to justify ome of the cutbacks many disnissed faculty members and the American Federation of Teachers say that schools have become overealous about cost accountability. lindly abdering to arbitrary stuteacher ratios set by legislatures, trustees and consulting tirms. Many schools are pasing the number of faculty positions on the number of student credit hours, while faculty argue the ratios do not reflect the indepartment. At Kent State for example some departments which had no decrease in school credit

Enrollment has declined 10 pe ent over the past two years at Ker tate and university president Dr. sernard Hall estimated the faculty cuts will save the university \$224. 800, plus 15 per cent in fringe

benefits. Faculty are uniting and confron ing administrators with demands wide funding, for corrrespon ing cuts in administrative salarie and personnel (which few schools ave considered), for cuts in non ademic areas and student ser ices, and above all for adequat faculty participation in the cisions regarding their jobs.

Students at Kent State are cor erned because it has become a cer ainty that some non - traditiona rriculum including the Cente or Peaceful Change, an outgrowt the Kent State killings; the enter for Urban Regionalism and he Institute for Afro - American Affairs, will be eliminated by th

rutbacks.
The 104 firings at SIU have come a complex court affair. It addition to firing the teachers, th suit this month to prevent th achers from appealing the firings According to the Higher Educa on Daily, the admin ed the court "to declare that the ur ersity's condition of financial ex gency was demonstrably bona fid ind asked the court to find that because of the financial exigency of he cutbacks, the terminations re uire no further notice, hearing



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Lefkowitz Assails Simon

State Attorney General Louis J. efkowitz today announced his on to the recent proposal Federal Engergy Administrator Villiam E. Simon to allocate maller amounts of gasoline to New Yorkers and suburbanites if tioning takes effect.

The Attorney General, in a letter sent to Mr. Simon today, stated that the announced federal plan to furnish less gasoline to residents of metropolitan areas with rail transit systems such as New York's was

"grossiy untair." He pointed ou that need should be determined on an occupational and physica basis, not by arbitrary geographical zones."

The Simon proposal would, At orney General Lefkowitz noted discriminate against "those Nev Yorkers who must, for a variety o legitimate reasons, drive to work physicians, handicapped persons policmen, firemen and others who transportation may not be readily

73 - 74 Budgets

On Friday, Jan. 25, all SA groups that filled initial budget requests were sent letters informing them of the schedule of Budget Committee Headings, along with budget request revision forms. To be considered, revisions must be received by the **Budget Committee no later than**

Any groups not receiving the mailing should contact the SA office.

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Wilson Will Help Unemployed

subject," the Governor said.

Governor Malcolm Wilson held a press conference Wednesday morning and told reporters that he will do everything possible to assure that workers losing their obs because of the energy crisis are fully compensated with unemployment payments. Wilson also stated that he is setting up an office of fuel and energy in the executive department of the state government."

The press conference was basically a routine affair, with no did say, however that he fully intends to hold a "full term" in the governor's office, but he refused to say who is running mate might be. I haven't even thought about that

Shock Probation Measure Urged

A bill permitting the use of so called "shock probation" in sentencing relatively minor criminal offenders has been introduced by Senator Joseph R. Pisani (R-West.) and Assemblyman Richard C. Ross (R.-West.).

"Shock probation" is a system which permits the sentencing judge to subject a convicted person to a brief or relatively brief jail sentence, along with a sentence of obation or conditional discharge. Under the Pisani-Ross bill, the court would have authority to im pose an inititial sentence of not more than sixty days' imprison ment, along with a sentence of probation or conditional discharge for the normal period perscribed

It thereby allows the court to reafter sentencing and is a valuable tool in promoting the rehabilitation of such offenders as drunken drivers and youthful persons without previous criminal records. Under this concept, a judge might sentence a convicted defendent to mprisonment for consecutive

weekends or for a day or more to shock value of actual incarceration while continuing to pursue hi livlihood and such rehabilitation programs as the court may

Assemblyman Ross pointed out that a law similar in effect in Ohio for the last five years has helped to produce a recidivism rate sever imes less than the national "By placing this alternative in he judge's hands," Assemblyman

coss said, "we can provide the court with a powerful alternative to Caemmerer said. the two extremes of excessive

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The Governor also talked about his proposal to move the state ing conventions to June, from March, and also to change the date of the state primaries. Wilson said that he wants the convention dates moved because "I don't want it held during the legislative session, since there are already too many pressures on legislators." Wilson also does not want to see a "long dragged out

campaign." Wilson also told newsmen that Oregon's, to institute any form of

ional crisis, and gas tational must be decided by the President and Congress."

Comments by the Covernor the Watergate crisis was muum. He said that he has seen "no polls which would indicate that Republican Governors will have more trouble getting re-elected the year because of the Nixon Ad ministration scandals. He also su that questions of innocence guilt in the Watergate matter are indeements "every citizen

New School Bus Safety **Measures Asked in Sena**te

passed a bill introduced by Senator John D. Caemmerer (R-East Williston) that would provide added protection for children being ransported by school bus Caemmerer's legislation would re quire seats on school buses manufactured after December 3 1975 to be equipped with padded arm rests and backs at least 28 in-

As he promised when the legisla tion was vetoed by Governor Rocketeller in 1973, Caemmere reintroduced the bill at the start of the current session and has conunued to push for its passage.

*It is an established lact." Caemmerer said, "that childrn are njured while riding in school husses because they are banged against the rugged and, often hazardous, interiors of the buses

This occurs during the usual daitrips made by the children, as well as the accident situations. Padded arm rests and higher padded backs will add protection as far as the seats of school buses are con cerned, and I look for more safety leatures to be included in the in terior construction of buses in the

Senate Transportaion Committee, said that he was hopeful for A sembly passage of the bill and its being signed into law by Governor Wilson "When I am reminded that the National Transportation Safety Board's report of the 1972 Congers freight train and bus collision attributed the number of latalities and severity of injuries to the 'absence of highback padded seats', I am convinced this legislation cannot become law too soon

The minimum 28 inch high padded seat backs, Caemmerer

Highway Traffic Sales

r school bus safety legita prohibit school buses from napproved crossings we specific permission, and another ughen the beensing require a school bus drawn

The measure has moved t essembly for consideration w is sponsored by Assembly oseph M. Reilly (R-Glen C.

Impeachment Bill In Senate

Sidney von Luther introduc-New York State Senate upon Congress to impeach Pr dent Nixon immediately resolution outlines nor allegations and disclosure ounding the conduct of the dent and members of his stall cluding

-Burglary, illegal wiretappa and military surveillance

- The attempted perversion the Central Intelligence Ager and the Internal Revenue Ser - The creation of the "plumbe private secret police lore

-Presidential refusal to court orders for information w

The possibility that Preside apes relating to Watergal been tampered with

Irrected the dismissal or-Archibald Cox. Attorney G. William Ruckeshaus

olleagues in both House port this important resolu State Senator said House and President usurped the power of the C they have ignored the Co tion, and they have tried governmental powers olitical opponents. Their place in the American Den for ong-man rule. Therefore 1 strongly urge in se

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Love and Toughness

Sounder is a remarkably touching and heartening film a film with underlying themes of family sacrifice and solidarity and the pervasive sense ofwarmthand affection themes that will touch the heart and cut across any and all racial lines and unify the audience. Albany State Cinema is proud to present Sounder this Saturday evening, February 2nd, in Lecture Center 18., at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Sounder is set in rural Louisiana during the Depression and deals with the struggle of a black sharecropping family to keep body and soul alive after the father is arrested and imprisoned for steal-ing a piece of meat with which to leed his family. The mother and her three children are compelled to work the farm alone, planting and harvesting the crops. As time goes by the eldest child, a seriousminded adolescent boy, feels increasingly torn between his sense of

Loving and Intelligent Cinema

duty to the family and his desire for

The screenplay, by Lonne Elder

III, is based on a Newberry Prize

winning novella by William

idiomatic dialogue and the story

develops strongly and coherently

There is a still, tenderly con

templative mood in Sounder, with

very hard-earned simplicity and in-

In many respects, Sounder recalls

The Learning Tree of 1969 (as well

as earlier family dramas like To

Kill A Mockingbird, The Sun-

downers and The Yearling), but it's

better in little ways that turn out to

make a world of difference. The

screenplay and direction are a little

more sensitive and incisive, the

photography a little less pic-

turesque (well in tune with the

Depression years), and the perfor-

mances more distinctive. You will

Armstrong. The movie has fine

a formal education.

tensity of feeling.

Claude Jutra's "My Uncle Anfilm ever made, will be shown at eight different times on the State University of New York at Albany campus beginning Eriday. Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center. It is being offered by the Office of University

The motion picture is the story of a young boy coming of age in the anadian backwoods country to day, although there is a seeming time Critic Pauline Kael has called "My Uncle Antoine" a film of "love and intelligence beautiful linest work ever done in the medium." The dialogue, in French accompanied by English sub-

with student tax, are available in advance at the PAC box office.

Comeback: Times Are Still A-Changin'

by Dennis Pahl

Bob Dylan, the reclusive millionaire folk-singer-song writer. appeared before an audience of over 16,000 at Nassau Coliseum in Hempstead Long Island last Monday night. This concert was part of six-week tour of twenty-one cities which has already grossed an estimated 5 million dollars. It has been eight years since Dylan has made a scheduled tour, and the tans grew restless inside

The rain tell hard outside the Coliseum but it did not interfere with the hold attempts of scalpers (\$35 ticket) and other forms of enterprise (anyone for a Dylan shirt?). But very few of the fans, ages ranging from 18 to 30, became ager customers, especially after paying an \$8.50 admission fee.

Area premiere performances will be I-riday and Saturday evenings.

Feb. Land 2, and Feb. 8 and 9, at 8 p.m. and at 10 p.m. I imited tickets at \$2, general admission, and \$1.25

At 9:30 Dylan clad in all black and carrying an electric guitar, walked on to the stage with the Band, his traditional back up band who have since become excellent performers and artists in their own right. Dylan was well-received with a standing ovation by an audience that came prepared to greet an experience that would not likely repeat itself in the near future. Binoculars that were passed around and circulated like marijuana cigarettes, locused their lenses on Dylan, who might have resembled a comet passing in the

Hunched over the microphon and leet wide apart. Dylan delivered a fine rendition of "Most Likely You'll Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine," his nasal, raspy voice sounding like a cross between the albums Blonde on Blonde and New Morning. But as his first set progressed in time it likewise ogressed in disappointment Songs such as "Lay Lady Lay" and "Iom Thumb Blues" were sung ir hurried tempos. lyrics being blurted out carelessly and in over the piano like the Phantom of the Opera and played "Ballad of a Thin Man" whose words he garbled insensitively. Dylan, who reputed for hispoetic bries and not for the melodic qualities of his music, seemed to have abandoned clapping. loot-stomping versions of earlier songs such as "It Ain't Me. Babe" and "Hollis Brown. The latter is a long folk ballad

Is into an incredulously last rock relayed on the stage. Dylan rately heat, strumming the last chore before a single word could be digested properly. This was the to offer a lacouse sport of "It's good most notable mockety of the even Brand was Dylan on stage and never was a crowd so receptive and the multitude of people applicated Later Dylan sang a redeeming

guitar and harmonica to deliver a

classics. Songs such as "Times

They Are A-Changin" and "Don't

Think Twice" were rendered a

great deal more care and patience

and were undoubtedly no less than

brilliant performances. He per-

formed "Gates of Eden" and "Just

Like A Woman" with equal clarity

and precision, each word

nostalgic penetration. In these acoustic interpretations, Dylan

often played with his songs by in-

serting unpredictable shrills and

emphases on words that were never

heard before. It made for an in-

teresting sound and at times

became amusingly joking. Less

could be said about his most im-

agistic social protest song, "It's All Right Ma," which he handled im-

patiently, rambling over and jaz-

zing up words that did not lend

themselves to melody. However, in

this song it would take more than

an impulsive Dylan to conceal rele-

vant lines like "even the President

of the U.S. must sometimes have to stand naked," which was respond-

After some more incomparable

harmomes by the Band. Dylan

reappeared with an electric guitar

and highlighted the concert with a

Young" and perhaps the best love

song he ever wrote called

He performed them both to perfec

tion as he also did with an

overwhelmingly potent rendition

of "Like A Rollin Stone," The

audience tose to its feet and lit

matches in tribute to Dylan-

mething There is About You."

couple of new songs.

ed to with a dealening uproar

permeating the arena

of "knockmon Heaven's Door," if perfect harmony with the Band After afternating the spotlight with the Band, who performed Light ""Cripple Creek." "I Shall

" Mr Along the Watch Lower" and

a slower and finally audible version

about human and social poverts

which Dylan transformed sudden

Dylan encored with a powerful repeat of his first number singing halically the words. "Time will tell. Who has fell. And who's been left behind. When you go your way and I go mine "Whatever that unplied did not stop the cheers that resounded long after Dylan disconded with his guitar and in



Rising Smile



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Friday, Feb. 1

Jack Anderson: Famed newspaper colum-8:00 and admission is free

Henways: There will be lots of audience participation as Gardino-Hypnotist demonstratesESP and Comedy Hypnosis. Everything starts at 8:00 and there is free beer all night. \$1.00 with Indian Quad Cards, \$1.50 with tax card, and \$2.00

Party: Come join in on the fun at Colonial Quad Flag Room. Music is by Otto Road and there is beer and dancing for everyone, 9:00 to 1:00. Admission is 50¢ with tax card and 75¢ without.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Henways: Gardino the Hypnotist is here nist, speaks tonight on "The News Behind again! There is free beer all night, starting the Headlines." The lecture is in L.C. 7, at at 8:00. \$1.00 with Indian Quad card, \$1.50

Sunday, Feb. 3

Modern Dance Concert: held in the lower lounge od Brubacher Hall. Admission is free and the entertainment starts at 8:00

Rafters coffee house:features Ray Frank. singer of traditional and contemporary folk songs. It's at 8:00 and its free, at the Chapel House

Fri.: 7:00, 9:15

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Cinema 7

The Way We Were

Sat., and Sun.: 2:00, 7:30,

Fri.: 7:30, 9:40

Delaware

Cine 1234

Walking Tall

9:35 10:00

The Clones

9:30

Don't Look Now

Fri., Sat., and Sun.: 7:00

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The Laughing Policeman

Fri., Sat., and Sun : 7:20

Fri., Sat., and Sun: 7:25

A Matter of Winning

Black Belt Jones

Sat. and Sun: 1:00, 3:15

Movie Timetable

On Campus

Rising Smile

A Man for All Seasons

Fri.: 7:30, 10:00 L.C. 24

L'Avventura

Sat.: 7:15, 10:00 L.C. 24

MacBeth

Sun.: 8:00 L.C. 18

North by Northwest

Tower East Cinema

To Have and Have Not Sat.: 8:00, 10:00 L.C. 7

Dutch Quad Cinema

Caine Mutiny Sun.: 7:00, 9:15 L.C. 7

Cool Hand Luke Sat.: 7:30, 10:00 L.C. 1

P.A.C.

My Uncle Antione Fri. and Sat.: 8:00, 10:00

Albany State Cinema Colonie

Up the Sand Box Fri.: 7:30, 9:30 L.C. 1

Sat.: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 L.C. 18

Telethon Benefit

The Tramp When Comedy Was King Fri.: 7:30, 10:00 L.C. 2

The Cure The Dentist The Pharmacist

Sat.: 7:30, 9:30

Off Campus

Fri.: 7:15, 9:15 Sat. and Sun.: 6:15, 8:00

Hellman

Papillion Fri. and Sat.: 7:00, 10:00 Sun.: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

Madison

The Clones Fri.: 7:30, 9:30 Sat., and Sun.: 5:30, 7:30

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Contest Rules

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

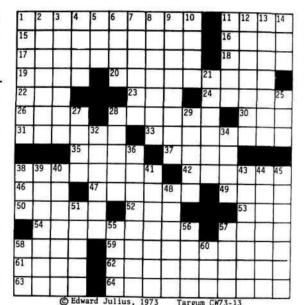
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Puzzle solutions will be drawn at random until three correct olutions have been chosen

Each of the three winners will be entitled to a \$10 gift certificate to the campus bookstore.Merchandisemust be clair within two weeks of notification.

No one working on or for the Albany Student Press is eligible

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ACROSS

Lower back Highest point Fear of Heights Discomfort

22 — Scully
23 Never: Ger.
24 Type of soup
26 Sweetsop
28 Man's name
30 John or Jane
31 Medicinal

58 — -Japanese War 59 Fiendish 61 Oklahoman city 62 Expect 63 Moslem potentates 64 Abstainer Aids to digestion

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Arthur Miller family 8 Spanish or Portuguese 9 U. S. Military decoration

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21 Bullfighter
25 Born
27 Eastern group of
colleges (abbr.)
28 "Such — for ti
course"
29 Leaves out
32 Argentine plains
34 Spahn's teammate
36 Part of an
intersection

Solution to **Previous Puzzle**



Contest Winners

Debra Braverman Linda Ruggleb Eric Flamm

Tricks and Trumps

D AQJXX

H AK32

C Qxxx

Vul: E-W Op. ld.: J Clubs

the more difficult and finer

aspects of the game. Many

times when you think you've

tound the killing "D" it turns

out that you lost your way

functions at a loss, gradually

fumbling for the light.

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WEST

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H QJ10xx

Bridge

ting information in bits and pieces as you go along. Eventually you discover enough about declarer's and partner's hands to make a logical decision about your defense plan. And once you have indeed found that light. shine it in partner's face

This hand was played in a duplicate game where overtricks and defeating even partials are as important as fulfilling game contracts in rubber gridge.

After partner supports and esupports your splintered club suit, he. North, leads the Jack of clubs against West's 3 spade contract. West wins with the Ace and then leads the Queen of hearts. Your first impulse is to win and shoot back a spade to cut down dummy's ruffing power. But then you see the light and reflect on the bidding: West bid hearts and then spades. There fore, he's 5-4 respectively in the majors, and partner has 2 hearts and 1 spade You again see the light and realize that partner's trump, higher than

since West can throw off one King four tricks consisting of two hearts, one heart ruff, and the diamond Ace, will be defeat the contract, and a poor duplicate (matchpoint)

plays will yield a top score. defeated three tricks for 300

Desperation

by Jack Uppal

Sam Greenlaw, a student at RPI, won the Schenectady Winter rating tournament with a perfect score of 5-0. To accomplish this he had to win two theoretically drawn endgames in his last two games Steven Ladenheim student at SUNYA finished third in the tournament with a score of 41/2-1/2. Hopefully some of these games will appear in future issues

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Oftentimes a player will find himself in an inferior play normally, he can expect slow tortuous death stead, what he tries for is tion attacks. This attack is usually on the king and almost invariably involves very complicated positions where tactics is the supreme black tried to win a pawn in but instead he lost his queen tion attack to win back the game. The game continued

Fred Martin Jack Uppa 13. PxP BxN 15 O-B5ch 16.RxQ 17 (0-03 13-134 19 N.B299th N.K7ch 20. QxN

22. NxR

23. B-B2

21 R-K1 (c) RxRch N-B5 and black won

Notes(a) Black has lost his queen so first he gets all that he can for the queen and then develops his pieces to the white's uprotected queen as a target to gain time. (b) This blunders back the queen. Better is something like 19. QB1 and white should not have any trouble withstanding black's desperate at white to trade pieces oecause he had a lost game at this point, but on the other hand, white probably feared another attack on the KBP.

In the second game white has a positionally weak game but starts a desperate attack

Jack Uppal P K3 1' Q4 2 P Q3 P KB4!"(a) 1. N Q2 4 1'x B1 N-KB3 KN-B3 11 1/2 6 1' Q4 P-B3 7 P B4!2(b) 8 H-Q3 B-K3 PxP 9 N K5

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the heart King and shoot back you lone diamond. This

play is the light flashing in partner's eyes: Since you are leading into dummy's strength, partner will conclude that your gem is singleton. His next lead will be the Queen, covered by dummy's King and ruffed by Now (now and only w) will you play your second high heart and follow with a low one. Partner will be more than happy to ruff and will cash his now high diamond.North now completes West's bath by leading a diamond, upon which you must discard your last heart. regardless of what dummy

13. R-K1

15. N-K3

16. N-B1

18. N-B3

20. P-KN3

22. QR-K1

19. BxN

21. R-K2

23. RxR

24. N-K5!

25. N-Q2

26. N/2-B3!

28. Qx BP

30. QxNch

17. Q-KR3(d)

Chess

N-Q2

K-R1(c)

Q-B3

QR-K1

N-Q4

P-B4?

K-N1(f)

Q-QR3

R-B1(g)

BxNº

Notes-(a) This move is very

unusual. White is planning

on exchanging pawns and

then trying to post a knight

on his K5, whereas black will

probably try to post a knight

on his K5 or Q4. (b) This

weakens whites position. (c)

This move, although remov-

ing the king from a

dangerous diagonal puts the

king into another weak posi-

tion where back rank mater

are now possible. (d) at this

position so again he

launches an attack, this time

on the king. (e) A threat was

then 20. N-B7ch with a double

attack on the queen. (f) not PxP? 27. N-N5! and white

will win the game. (g) 28. ...QxR²² 29. Q-K6ch K-R1 30.

N-B7ch K-N1 31, N-R6 ch K

R1 32. Q-N8ch! RxQ 33. N-

N-N5 and if 19. ...Q-R3??

unnecessarily

resigns

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Sounder: Heartwarming

Winfield as the parents of the boy (Kevin Hooks). They give us a new legendary image of beloved parents, self-sacrificing but not cloying. Miss Tyson is quite fabulous (she was nominated for best actress at the Academy Awards, as was Paul Winfield for best actor, and she won the Best Actress award from The National Society of Film Critics). She doesn't get a "big" scene in any customary sense, but she's such a charged and intelligent presence, so splendidly in tune with the character she plays that you can't take your eyes off of her.

She looks startlingly thin and gaunt, like a woman prematurely aged by hard work and privation. and she endows this mother with bedrock reserves of pride, love and

Winfield seems to overdo the hearty, virile, laughing father at but one accepts the preparatory conceit when he returns, an injured and subdued man but still a loving, emotionally unbroken man. His climactic scene at the riverbank with Kevin Hooks. is one of the most touching things vou'll ever see.

The film title may be a minor hang-up. Sounder is the name of family's coon dog, who is maimed by a shotgun blast from a deputy at the time of the father's arrest. Sounder doesn't develop as the filmmakers fail to exploit the to link his hardiness and endurance to that of the father, the family, and

to increase the number of showings from two to three, and they urge all to bring their tax cards. Sounder is a distinctive film-a family picture one can praise for its quality, touching universal story.



Superman Flies Again

to the \$1800 price paid by an avid

collector just a few short months

ago for an original copy of Action

These original comics will be

reproduced by DC exactly as they

NEW YORK Superman is coming. That is, the original Super-man, soon to be followed by the original Batman, Captain Marvel and Wonder Woman.

For all you comic freaks who've wanted original editions of the famous first issues of the comics world's most fabulous superheroes, DC Comics will soon be making them available at

DC is reproducing the debut editions of comics featuring Superman, Batman and the others for

first appeared on newsstands in the late Thirties and early Forties, even down to the original ads, but in a giant 10 1/8"x 13 3/4" format. This new form of comics magazine will be DC's Famous First Editions Golden Mint Series, and will come wrapped in a gold mint cover protecting the full comics magazine and regular cover within.

tirst in DC's Golden Mint Series, and it features the spectacula debut of Superman, the first costumed hero with superpowers published initially in 1938. The

Following in this series of the ost priceless comics ever published are the classic first issues of Detective Comics, featuring Barman; Whiz Comies, introducing the original Captain Marvel; Sen sation Comics, starring Wonder Woman, and the first issues of both Superman and Batman Comies.

And adding to the delight of nostalgia lans is another new DO series, the Limited Collector's I ditions, which are also \$1 comies magazines. The Limited Collector's Series, too, focuses on such superheroes as Superman and Batian, but differs from the Lamous Easts series in that it offers

stories on the superheroes over the full history of the character. This gives readers the opportunity to note the changes in art and psychology from the vintage strips through the mid-years and right on through to the present.

Between the Famous Firsts Golden Mint Series and the Limited Collector's Editions, DC is going to make lots of new friends of nostalgia buffs, comics historians and anybody else who reads comics and has a normal inquisitive interest in their begin nings and development. At a buck a throw, they're the best buy on the market. The first in each series-Action Comics #1 and a Batman anthology were ready January 3rd (Look for them!)

Music for Chambers The popular Monday Evening

day, Feb. 4, at 8:30 pm. in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center at State University of New York at Albany where the department of music will present Marjory Fuller, soprano, Findlay Cockrell, piano, Irvin Gilman, flute, Rene Prins, oboe, Dennis Helmrich, piano, Marvin Morgenstern, violin, and Charles Boito, clarinet, Featured on the program will be landmark 20th Century compositions rarely performed in the Albany area.

by W.A. Mozart, Anton Webern. Joel Chadabe, Edgar Varese, and Bela Bartok. Selections by the latter two composers are considered to be the most important works in 20th Century teaturing flute, violin, clarinet, and piano. They are respectively, "Density 21.5", flute; and "Contrasts lo

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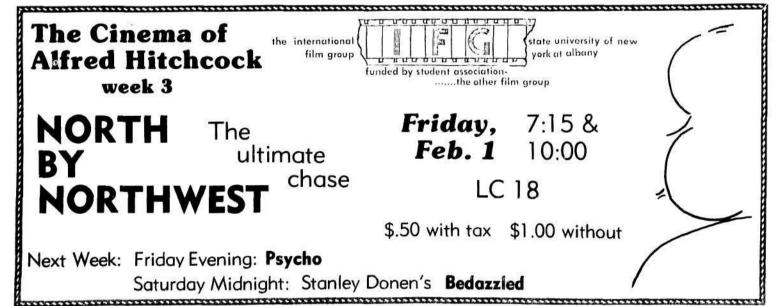
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'SpeakOut' Begins Third Year; Dedication Stressed

y Patti Maslinoff

Despite few funds, no office and the Tri-City area's feminist journa beginning its third year of publication. Who keeps the nonthly issues of SpeakOut coming? It is determied women, such as Ms. Chris Root, its editor, who believes in a need for a feminist

Root defines her role as editor a the person who sees to it that the paper gets out." She does this in a small room in her apartment in downtown Albany. The room is just big enough to allow a ypewriter and some files. There would be space in the room if the floor wasn't covered with papers for the next issue.

SpeakOut grew out of a need in ongoing women's liberation groups in the Albany area such as Albany's chapter of NOW National Organization of Women) and Capital District Comen to communicate with each other on issues not covered by ex-

Faculty Cut...

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The American Association of inversity Professors (AAUP) is nvestigating the case and says eachers who have worked at the chool for over two years are enitled to at least one year notice of dismissal. They also maintain there was no consultation with the aculty about the administration' nove. The administration granted the remaining faculty five and six per cent pay increases while claim g financial default for the others

The AAUP sent a telegram to he SIU administration urging the ctions be rescinded, that legal acon be withdrawn and that faculty he full participants in any subsequent planning affecting then

The violation of tenure rights is a ases and the AFT and the AAUP ave their hands full in advising nd representing agrieved teachers

the crises at Western Vashington State College, termed he worst in its 75 year history. esulted from an unpredicted nrollment decline of 1,000 udents this fall. According to the state legislature each state college ust comply with a ratio of 20.5 tudents per faculty member and to o this Western must cut 100 faculy members. Budget cuts eccessitated reducing expenses in reas of student services such as ealth and counseling as well as the lumination of graduate student tinends and of teaching assistants

But all is not lost, the example of shimer College in Mount Carroll nois shows that committinen by students, faculty, ad may be able to save a college on the

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July LAugust 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuitton \$170: room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arzona. sychology, Univ son, Arizona 85721.

telt her experience with the ause, "I don't find the news that newspaper's male photographer want to see. The press is still male was insulting. She was told to pose in a manner she felt was unnot been objective and the choice dignified for the editor of a journal. stories to be covered is biased Root recalled that the There is a section of the paper photographer, reading an issue of eserved for women which means SpeakOut, was surprised to find out that women are interested in She picked up the sports section things other than children and a the Knickerbocker Vews, her cooking..."How can a man with a daily paper. She never sees a pic

Root wondered.

ports activity in the Albany area. Root leels that the Knicker bocker Vews has "in general, a backward attitude." Its editors cluse to use the term "Ms.", even when a woman desires to be addressed that way. Root cited a eature story on two pediatricians nisband and wife. The story elerred to the husband as "Dr. but the wife, also a doctor, was called "Mrs." The Iron Linies Record has

women in this section, but

can't believe there is no women's

NEW YORK (AP) Bob Dylan

nd 20,000 persons in Madison

Square Garden Wednesday night

ad such a warm-hearted reumor

Dylan, on a 21-city US tour

hat will gross \$5 million - his first

tour since 1965-66 - did more

speaking than usual. He said

Thank you Glad to be back

Good to be here" at the beginning

Dylan came to New York in 1961

rom Hibbing, Minn , and became

estar in less than a year, singing in

neenwich Village coffee houses

He wanted to be a star but not

the prophet and leader that a large

ection of his couthful audience

hearing his poetic, yet comple

Fach time Dylan's musical direc

ion changed, he left the old body

viies, decided that he was,

and "Thank you. You were great

that Dylan sang an extra encore

'Blowin' in the Wind "

it the end

elsewhere anged its women's section to I ife tyles in an effort to create a odern image, according to Root she was interviewed for this sec on by a woman and thought the interview was acceptable. But she

mind set like that cover women!

She learned about SpeakOut when she suddenly found herself with an automatic subscription because of her membership with Albany's NOW. The journal has flourished under volunteer effort and expanded from four and six to eighteen to twenty pages. Original-, the editorial job rotated monthy, but since early fall; Root has been in charge. Most of the women who work on the paper, including Root, have full-time jobs

Root thinks local coverage is the ost important function of SpeakOut. She stresses that it is of a literary magazine Capital District feminist groups are

Dylan Sings 'Blowin' at Garden

te was singing from all his phases.

Both he and an audience made up

of people of all ages seemed com-

Dylan was at ease, confident on

stage and apparently enjoying himself, especially as the 2* hour

concert neared its end. His voice

was particularly strong on the last

ong, "Like a Rolling Stone;" the

expected encore, and the added en-

ore, "Most Likely You Go Your

His voice in the past has been nasal. On Wednesday night he had

a declamatory ring, less melodic than previously. Perhaps this tour

and singing frequently into less

than adequate public address

systems, like the one at the Garden

has put a strain on Dylan's voice.

Or maybe it's a deliberate new

The second half started with

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vocal approach.

Way and I'll Go Mine."

mable with it

periodically reported on. In some cases, the group sends the article to Root for printing. In other cases, Root or another volunteer report interviews a spokesperson of the group. Root would like to see mo coverage of local events of interest to women, but lack of reporters is a handicap. They do try to keep posted on activity on Capitol Hill.

Although Speak Out has passed the time test of two years with a still growing readership, it has not been without its troubles. Because mos women who work on SpeakOut are involved with women's liberation groups, and because funding is provided by local feminist organizations, it is difficult for the paper to be objective and critical. As Root explained, "It is hard to criticize a women's group and then expect support from it." One major problem is finding a

permanent home. The use Root's apartment is temporary, yet ngoing. Because of a lack of space, some files are kept in homes the other editors. Originally SpeakOut shared an office with Coalition for a Free Choice, but SpeakOut had to look for different

companying himself on acoustic

outar and harmonica. These were

Changin' " "Gates of Eden " " lus

Like a Woman" and "It's Alright,

Ma." There was a standing ovation

it the end of the latter number.

The audience stayed mostly in

their seats, cheering loudly but

never hysterically, until the end

when many surged forward in the

aisles. There was applause each

time as three girls brought bou-

quets to the foot of the stage and

Dylan reached down to accept

from his recently released album

works

The Times They Are A-

the rent was too high for one group alone. NOW offered to share it declined. NOW's membership open to men and some of the women working on SpeakOu ed that some women would not feel omfortable with men in the room This is a feminist paper.'

This is the reason for the io nal's decision making policy-only women may make decisions. A ticles contributed by men will be considered by women. Root believes "the Women's movemen got its had name by the coverage o the male press. The far-out and the idiotic was emphasized. They operate on the basic assumption that although women can't work, their real role is that of wife and

Fowler Speaks...

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a damn sight more intolerant." He said that he more tolerant of people's mistakes but more in olerant of the lack of discipline and law entorcement.

"Who do you think your reader

"I know the young read my column just as much as the senior citizens. You can't eater to people n one age bracket. Eve reached the ige when I could sit back and say. when I was young, but you're linished if you do that." He told me that he knows Governor Wilson reads the column, also politicians professionals and the rank and file

"You know, the other day I got a phone call from a thirteen year old hoy asking me to go muskrat hun-

"Did you go?"

Just then someone came in to tell im he had a phone call. The time was now 4 n.m. I thanked him for he interview, and reminded hir that he had not told me why he did the Saturday desk. He laughed and

but mostly he ranged through pas-"I don't think I would have wor hoes at the time if I'd thought the Among them were "It Ain't Me publisher would take it."

Babe," "Just Like Iom Thumb's I thanked him again Blues," "Ramy Day Women Nos "I have talked too much," 12 and 35," "Ballad of a Thin





majors & minors

Colloquia - Dr. David Rine, Computer Science Dept., West Virginia University speaking on "APPEARANCES OF DECISION ALGEBRAS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE" Monday, February 4, 1974 2-3 p.m., Lecture Center - 12.

All welcome to Geography Club meetings, Tuesday nights at 8:00 PM as to films and speakers.

SAU. Club announces its first FILM FESTIVALI Free Popcorni Feb. 4, 8pm, HU 354

tispanic and Italian Studies with French, Classics, Comparative and World Literature Departments presents "The Presence of Petrarch by Thomas G. Bergin, Sterling Yale University Tuesday, February 5: HU 354; Hour: 7:30 p.m.

German Club - there will be a neeting for all those interested Monday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 P.M. in HU 124. Come and enjoy.

clubs & meetings

SUNYA Gay Alliance -Bring friend meeting on Tuesday Feb. 5, SUNYA Gay Alliance will hold it's weekly meeting in CC 315, at 8:00. The theme of this meeting is "Bring a Friend". Hope to see anyone in terested in the gay community at this meeting and remember bring a

"Friends" meeting postponed until next weekend. Please see Letters to Editor column for details.

Contrary to rumor, the Russian Club is alive and well at SUNYA. Any nterested persons are welcome come to a general gathering Friday, Feb. 1 in HU 354 7:00 pm. This

Speaking on:

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Jack Anderson

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the Headlines

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se, come and join Russian Club or russian sona and dance with

...

The International Film Group is looking for students interested in helping out with this semseter's showings and next year's planning. A meeting will be held Saturday, February 2nd. For more information call 7-7980. Ask for Joe or Burce.

You are all welcome to share with us every Monday 6:30 P.M. C.C. 370 t the Christian Science Organization Meeting.

There will be another organizational meeting for the SUNYA Womens' Lib Group on Tuesday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the campus center cafeteria. We are totally restructuring the group and All are welcome.

J.S.C. General Meeting. Sunday Feb. 3rd. 7:30 in C.C. Assembly Hall.

Phoenix, the literary magazine of SUNYA, will meet Monday, Feb 4 at 8 p.m. in the C.C. cafeteria. All in terested folk are welcome.

interested folk

Need a friend? A friendly ear? A place to rap? Can the 5300 Middle Earth Switchboard with any problem. If we can't help we'll refe to someone who can. Give a call

Telethon '74 Talent auditions are now underway. Auditions will be held: Thurs Jan 31 2:00-6:00 p.m. Mon Feb 47:00-10:00 p.m., Wed Feb 6 7:00-10:00 p.m., Fri Feb 8 7:00 10:00 p.m.. Applications can be picked up at the C.C. info desk.

Speaker and Film on Education in New China Monday Evening at 8 PM

Breene's "8 or 9 o'clock in the Mor ning" sponsored by US-China peoples' Friendship Assoc. For more nfo call Tom at 457-5064.

Weekend Mass Schedule: Satur day at 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Sunday at 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 more information call 489-8573.

Red Cross Bloodmobile- Coming to C.C. Ballroom Monday, Feb. 4, 10-4. Please make reservations in CC lobby Wed.-Fri. 10-2.

Anyone who has a question of wants action from the University Senate please contact Mitch Kassoff Senator from Dutch Quad at Box 66.

Attention all students interested in SUNY Overseas Program at the University of Nice, France for 1974-75. There will be an orientation, today Friday, February 1 at 4 P.M. in HU

Jewish Student's Coalition welcomes you to attend our Friday evening services this and every Fri. nite at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel House, behind the gym. Take a good healthy walk and worship with us. Sat. mor ning services begin at 9:30 and lunch follows. Help make the Chapel House a better place to be.

Student Assoc Photographyearbook will be taken Wed Feb 13 at 7 PM in the Arena Theatre (base ment of PAC). All SA group members

official notice

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A Friendly Delay

To Friends of "Friends"; we'd like to let you know that we've decided to postpone our planned function this Enday to next weekend. It's important to us that we plan or first function well and make sure that we get the word to all interested people. In order o get this thing together, we'll have to take a ittle while longer than expected. Hope you'll near with us; watch for our signs and future articles in the ASP.

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I guess Mr. Albany State Student had better write a reply to the editorial, article. and quote of the day concerning me in Tuesday's ASP. I tealize this is probably a lutile effort at regaining my credibility since people reading this will just assume that Lamrying to save my neck

I'll start first with the news article. Aside om a few misfacts. I can not complain too much I will, however, detend my being in he building. Loften take care of my Student Association business on Sunday inglits There is not much else to do and Lamotten in the Student Association until For 4 in the orning on Monday. I did not stay there deliberately because of the Florida trip. Do ou mean to tell me that if I had a meeting on Monday morning I should not be allowed to go to Florida because I had to work all night repaining for it? It so happens that I didn't save a meeting Monday morning, but I had other things for the Association that had to be done. Should I be penalized 'I don't think Lwas wrong, But, I can see how you might. It I have offended you. Lam sorry. Let me also emind you that no one's seat was "stolen" by me. If there had been no one in the building overnight, there would not be a fourth but Less people would be going to Florida You. who got a ticket, may not have

Secondly, I don't particularly appreciate the way things I said were taken out of context. The ASP deliberately tried to make m look like a jerk by taking what I said (quote of the day fout of context. But, that s nothing new for the ASP. I was trying to say that Lam an individual. What I or any other member of an organization like SA does as an in dividual should reflect on that person, no organization. SA can't be blamed for what I did as a person

I'd like now to discuss something that was not covered in the ASP. Sunday night (for ome reason) many of the doors to the Cam ous Center were not properly locked. People were walking in and out of the building all night. Not only that, but some of the people who did get in, threatened to let anyo came near the building in also. That's very noble of them, but they're not responsible for the building: Lam. When I sign a sheet saving Lam staying after hours. Lam questioned if omething goes wrong. Lant suspect number I I know, it's already happened to me. So when security came to check out the building I asked them to make sure that all one hui dred or so people waiting outside could not get in until the building opened. Not because wanted to take unlan advantage although t might sound like it, but because I was alraid of what might happen if 100 people were in this building at night without a staff on duty. What would have happened if someone got hurt, or if there was a fire? The reason 1 tell you this is that 1 have already been accused (by many people whom I thought were my friends) of asking security to clear the building so that I would have a

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clear advantage. One of my "friends" wouldn't even tell me where he heard this. I wanted to have the chance to tell you this myself before the ASP had a chance to distort it. And, do you know something else even after security checked this building.

there were still open doors, and people still

Lastly, the ASP asked me to recyalizate ons I am in my position. I have done that. In the limited space I have I'll try to share some of that with you. I am here to serve the students. That is what I was elected to do, it is what I have done to the best of my ability, and it is what I will continue to do think if you asked the majority of people work with, they will tell you that I've done fairly decent job in my 4 years here. I speak the students' point of view at Central Coun eil meetings, I-SA Board of Directors meetings (Ladmit, I have had some trouble because of scheduling conflicts). meetings with the President and Vici Presidents of this University, meetings with the Dean of Students, at University Senate igs, and at meetings for the different Ad Hoccommittees Userve on Tain doing

Now that I have completed my recyaluation. Lask the Albany Student Press to do the same. What is your function here? I think the ASP should be an accurate communicator. I think the ASP should be prinmore of what directly affects students When was the last time there was something in the ASP on a University Senate meeting When was the last time there was an accurate report on a Central Council meeting? Do on know that for the past two weeks students have had the opportunity to meet with candidates for Dean of the College of ASP had a reporter at two out of lour of of them. Why weren't there reporters at the the students here. The meetings weren't ever publicized in the ASP Trould go on But I think you should do this reevaluation, not me Eve done mine, as you requested

Dog's Best Friend

On Monday, January 28, the scheduled nversity Senate incetting was cancelled, due to a lack of sufficient members to conite a quorum. Had that meeting taken place, a pending bill banning the presence of all dogs on campus would probably have been passed

This writer was present at Monday's meeting in the hopes of getting the two thirds vote necessary to open the floor to a non senator. The arguments against such a become limitless when the reason behind its proposal are made clear. To put it tenance doesn't care to clean up the slut. Their union is therefore lobbying for the passage of the bill

Of course, maintenance finds the job of cleaning up after the dogs distasteful. Who wouldn't 'But after all, this school wouldn' sist without the students, and a great deal of thought should be given to their hap piness Don't you find it enjoyable to see the naked black and white continuity of SUNYA broken up occasionally? Isn't it relaxing to lounge in the sun near the foun tams and watch the dogs play?

estions. Maybe you don't care if you ever see a dog again. Maybe you're just sick of having your life style dictated and affected by any administrative group around. If any of this sounds like something you can iden nly with, please come and lobby with us at next Monday's Senate meeting (Lebruary 4) at 3.15 p.m. in the Assembly Hall

It's Greek To Me

To the Editor:

White cement . . . nameless faces . . . confused freedom. My first days at Albany were a mixture of heat shock, long book lines, new friends, and sore feet. I was terribly excited my classes - after all, this was COLLEGE! I think any person new to our campus experiences these same things.

Classes, studying, classes, is there nything else? Am I really just number 075-50-7802? What about me - can I ever find a true sense of belonging to this school? Are there really people who care enough to

I can't pretend to have any magical nswers to these questions, but I have found a place where I can belong. In other words, I n a Greek. Many people close their minds to Greek life before they give it a chance. They have their own set notions of these organizations - chaues locks snobs drunks tollowers. I had heard many bad things about sororities and so approached the Fall Coker with apprehension. To say the least, I was impressed. The friendliness, the

togetherness, the spirit, and the enthus attracted me from the start. With such encouragement, I decided to rush.

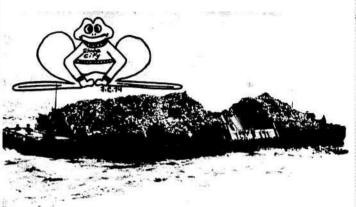
How can I describe rush? An endless cycle of parties, name tags, small talk, and trying to get to know everyone. I became more and more comfortable with the girls I met, our conversations became more personalized. began to look forward to each function and stopped worrying about the impression I was creating. I could be myself and was accepted.

Nametags were replaced with pledge pins Along with the rest of my pledge class, I learned what sorority life was really about. It meant something besides parties twice a week. It means being part of a group yet three sororities are actively involved in all aspects of university life. We participate in State Fair, Holiday Sing, Telethon, onathon in addition to our own activities.

Lam now a sister. My concept of sororities I have found happiness, love, and

Patricia Helbock and Amy Rosen

From the Frog's Mouth



The Sludge That Ate Long Island

Only Boris Karloll was missing, otherwise thad all the elements of a grade B monster movie. But it was real - so real that the New ork Times reported it on December 11. 1973 And there it was, before me at Jones

I came to Jones Beach innocently enough nder my toes, the applause of the surf-yet this day was different. Seaguils avoided the vater and an unearthy quiet pervaded the beach like an unspoken duge. No longer did he surf tease the shore with its ebb and flow oday it seemed instead to slap the coast with icreasing ferocity - or was it vengeance?

oon I saw it. Out in the distance, toward be rounded blue edge of the ocean, an ugly black figure foomed over the horizon. Still small, like a smokestack in the offing, larger grew as it approached

The seaguils disappeared inland and from that ugly blotch of bloated ocean, came the maning of a seasick loghorn. Over and over, the groaming repeated, louder as it ap-proactied. Suddenly, it saw me. The winds chilled, the ocean roated, the monster spoke

here come it all From N.Y.C. .. tus Hall Lion Allage Streets From garbage dumps Here come the Studye

Here come the Shales

"But soft, oh Sludge, what sayest thou?" I shouted aloud, arms pointing at the distant

darkening, "What unboly origin dost thor lament?" (I refused to be outclassed by

Double Rubble Shake and Rubble New York City has Sewage Trouble Born of waste, of city refuse In naked state, though smelly be, off Sandy Point, dumped in the Sea

tificen miles, off the const. to reach ahead and spread this slime

The ugly black creature inched closer to the beach, as it moved the figure grew larger and stronger. Soon I could make out detail of its appearance, the crushed Coca-Cola cans, scraps of lorgotten newspaper, broken glass, bottles and apple cores, all bathed in that chocolate gravy. All moving closer.

Even the sunlight soured, looking down on that gruesome sight. I stood angrily, fists outstretched "Returnest thou unwholesome ight. Keep your slime, return, take flight

Here come the Shalge here come the ghost to seek its vengeaner I shall be known in griesome sit as the Sludge That Ate Long Island

Last I hear of the Sludge, the Year York Times reported it only two miles off the shore of Jones Beach

columns

The Environmentalists and the Energy Crisis

by Douglas LeComte

We wore little green American flags on our car windows and we discovered a new wordecologywhich most of us did not really understand, but we knew it sounded authoritative and it showed we cared about the environment which was another word which had that magic ring to it. Suddenly, everybody was jumping overeverybody to be the first in their neighborhoods to be known as "environmentalists."

And why not? The time was the 1960's and finally people were looking around at the mess left in the streams, within the lakes, on the ground, and in the atmosphere and people were deciding that the earth could not indefinitely be used as a garbage dump. Something had to be done to stop all this pollution and more and more people were jumping onto the ecology bandwagon.

The movement started out as a legitimate protest against a serious problem. Rational solutions were needed to begin to reverse the trend towards dirty air and water. But then something happened. The politicians saw a way to cash in on a popular theme and pretty soon it was seen that the way to win votes was to think up "tough" and "uncompromising" laws which would thwart the evil designs of those wicked industrialists who wer_e out to destroy us all. It did not matter whether the laws were reasonable or even workable, the people were asking for action and to most politicians, that means passing a law against something.

A senator from Maine who wanted to be President devised the Clean Air Act. This was one of the most unrealistic and unworkable, laws to come out of Congress in some years, which is saying a good deal, but who would dare vote against clean air anyways? Ecology, like safety, was becoming a sacred cow, just like the Family and the Flag in earlier times and few congressmen would dare vote against a bill which presumably would mean cleaner air, no



The bill set so-called cleanr air standards for the country; standards which could not be met with the existing technology, standards which were arbitrarily defined and standards which were totally unrealistic for some parts of the country. It was as though Congress passed a law regulating the number of homicides and burglaries permissible in each city and state in the country. The congressmen supporting such a bill might be hailed as champions of delusion which they would really be.

The environment had been neglected much too long but now the pendulum was swinging too far in the other direction. Not only would the politicinas benefit by stumbling over each other to see who could think up the most anti-pollution bills, but the doom sayer crowd would profit, the religious nuts would be given added impetus, the anticapitalist mentality would be fueled, the faddists' numbers would ne enlarged and all these primitives who were so enamoured by the idea of western man imitating the "noof our age and, in fact, ther whole industrial revolution—all these groupsbenefited by exaggerating and twisting and distorting the cing ridiculous and hysterical stop-gap solutions to such problems.

Thus laws were passed which choked up the automobile engines with emission control devices which were given insufficient time to be perfected. Result: a 15% decrease in gas mileage. The Alaskan pipeline was delayed. This showed quite well that the enviro-maniacs were more concerned with the migrating habits of Caribou then the freezing of people in heatless buildings back home. Off-shore drilling for oil has been delayed, the building of deep-water ports for tankers has been postponed, the building of refineries has been stalled, the construction of nuclear power plants has been slowed, the mining of coal above ground and below has been aggravated and the burning of coal has been discouraged all because of so-called environmentalists. And they have the gall to say they have had nothing to do with the energy crisis. Nonsense!

Technology is being used to make the Alaskan pipeline safe, just as it is being used to lessen the chances for oil spills from offshore drills and oil tankers and also to stop the spread of oil if an accident should occur. Rational solutions to pollution problems do exist and we can develop our energy resources without ruining our air and water.

The recent call for 50 mph speed limits highlights the stupidity of recentgovernment aws and regulations. Automobiles are using up much more gas than 10 years ago. slow down. Why are cars so gas hungry engine much less efficient. The recent vices were forced on the automobile by the Clean Air Act of 1970 which calls for unrealistically strict exhaust standards at a con siderable cost to economy, safety, and much heavier than 10 years ago, also causing heavy? Along with the increasing use of optional equipment, the federal safety laws which mandate heavier bumpers and other structural changes increase the weight of your car. Poorer gas mileage, in others vords, is mainly caused by governmen



I ower speed limits to increase gas mileage would not be necessary at all if it were not for government intervention in the first place. Now there is talk in the Senate of foreing the ear makers to produce more economical cars. The government has to make laws to correct the problems caused by its other laws. Will we never learn?

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Error of Omission

Perhaps the most crucial speech of his entire political career, President Nixon's State of the Union Message was especially notable for what was not included in the text. Applauding his administration's past accomplishments and outlining his goals for the future, he did not present any original or concrete proposals for the achievement of his stated ends. For Mr Nixon's sin, as usual, was one of omission.

Although he praised himself for bringing the Vietnam War to as close, he never mentioned the human sacrifice and great cost in attaining that peace. Nor was there mention of the fact that the war was prolonged during his first administration and providing us with no better terms for its negotiated conclusion. Moreover, the President still feels the necessity to recommend 'a substantial increase' for the Department of Defense. Now as always, his first priority is the military.

Evaluating the United States' loreign policy, Mr. Nixon took the opportunity to remind the nation of his celebrated trips to the Soviet Union and to the People's Republic of China. Granted, the President deserves credit for improving relations with these two world powers, although the budding 'detente' was seriously threatened during the recent Mideast War. It is noteworthy that the President consistently mentioned these two countries while neglecting to deal with our deteriorating relations with Tapan and the nations of Europe. In fact, he claimed to have made 'striking progress' in allians with these countries. One claim which cannot be disputed, however, is that he madeprogress in altering the world's monetary system, the dollar is only now recovering after having fallen to its lowest value in years.

On the domestic front, the President's stated objectives for the year ahead offered no reprieve from this type of double-speak, for his objectives, were as unreal as they are unattainable. He predicted that the nation would 'break the back' of the energy crisis and lower the price of imported oil without explaining means by which this would be accomplished. He also decreed the United States would become self-sufficient in providing our own sources of energy, although he did not detail a workable, plan

Continuing in this vein, Mr. Nixon proposed the scrapping of the present welfare system in tayor of a more efficient and equitable one, without suggesting how he intended to achieve this. His statement on welfare consisted of meaningless platitudes to aid those who need it most, to be simple, and not to increase the tax burden. Certainly no one would take exception to these proposals, but whether the President has any workable alternative remains to be seen

Prelacing his comments on the economy. Mr. Novon claimed that because of his administration's initiatives. Americans are prosperors today more than ever. Considering the astronomical rise in prices during the past year, his claim is very difficult to accept. Mr. Nixon's previous economic policies have been failures, and his plans to slow inflation and reduce unemployment were not supported by any new ideas.

The President reiterated his intention to continue the light against crime, disclosing two new proposals. The restoration of the death penalty for certain comes and the implementation of more severe penalties for narcotics deaders. Although the death penalty was originally abandoned because it did not prove to be an effective deterror to crime. Mr. Nacon obviously believes in its inherent worth.

In a related topic, Mr. Nixon outlined as another major goal the passage of measures to protect the individual's right to privacy. Since his subordinates have demonstrated little concern for the privacy of a Daniel Ellsberg as well as countless other citizens in the past, there is no reason to believe that either their or his respect to the condrights of Americans will increase in 1974.

Mr. Nixon closed his speech with a message on Watergate asking the Congress to finish the inquiry as soon as possible. He affirmed that 'one year of Watergate is enough.' Unbelievably the President still wishes us to believe that Watergate was a minor third rate burglary. Despite much evidence to the contrary, he wishes to divorce himself from responsibility for any aspect of that seandal.

I specially symptomatic of Mr. Nixon's schismatic outlook, he echoed the hollow claim to have brought us together, although there is no evidence that the unified nation he sought to build exists today. The problems discussed in the State of the Union message will not go away merely by making speeches about them, just as the complexities of Watergate cannot be whitewashed. Unfortunately, Mr. Nixon's penchant for seeing only what he wants to see appears to be the President's only method of dealing with them. And we all the worse for it

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"Based on the evidence we have accumulated so far we have no reason for believing that Mr. Dean has committed perjury in any proceeding."

-Richard Davis, Assistant Special Watergate Prosecutor in



IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE ... OR CAN IT?"

A Young View of Washington

Reserves Fight With Washington

WASHINGTON Although Watergate and the energy crisis have consumed most of the political headlines in recent months, funts of what is likely to emerge as another of the io

stormy capital, this one over the luture of America's 900,000 man reserve military lorces.

The first small-arms salvo came last week in the form of a study, written by Martin Binkin, semon delense analyst at the prestigious Brookings Institution, which recommended a one-third cut in reserve manpower According to Binkin, a sayings of nearly \$1.5 billion would be realized by

major battle have begun to surface in this

That report has already caused the reserves' powerful Capitol Hill lobby to lock and load their big guns, and for an outfit that may be ill prepared to light a war on loreign soil, they are remarkably well organized to do battle in congressional hallways.

the cut-back, with no appreciable loss in the

reserves' readiness or effectiveness

The impressive headquarters of the Reserve Officers Association is stretegically located directly across the street from the Senate office buildings, and a quick telephone call from that comminand post can bring batallions of partitime brass streaming to the legislative front lines to join the myriad of congressmen and senators who are themselves citizen soldiers. In the fire fight that is sure to ensue, the logic of the Brookings reports may be riddle, so here it is now before the triggers are pulled.

At the heart of Kinkin's study is the question of whether the reserves exist primarily to dramatize American resolve to our friends in Europe (as well as to our potential enemies), or whether they are meant to be, and should be, as they are advertised: a strong, effective force capable of rapid mobilization and deployment anywhere in the world

Binkin opts for the latter, and notes that at the beginning of last year nearly 60 percent of the reserves' combat units were without weekend training areas. The reserves' lack of readiness was dramatized throughout the 1960's by the enlistment of overqualified college students who "Volunteered" for a six-year stint in the National Guard or reserves as a means of avoiding what was then an almost certain stint in Vietnam. The reserves soon came to be viewed as a haven for young men who were in reality only draft dodgers lucky enough to find a legal way out, and who were not enthusiastic about attending drills, much less doing anything more than the absolute minimum training

Many of these young men are now getting out, but the story is not much better for the career officer cadre of some outlits, particularly non-combat units not assigned to rapid mobilization. Regular attendance and minimum of "paper" training bring frequent promotions in many of these units, and with these promotions come increasingly lucrative salaries for the monthlyweek-ends of non-work and the two-week active duty

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Binkin assesses the cost of the reserves to the taxpayers at somewhere between \$5 and \$7 billion annually. The savings that would result from his proposed manpowere reduction of more than 300,000 would be almost entirely in salaries and benefits, and you can bet that the fight the resers will put up for those slots will make the Israelis and Arabs seem generous by comparison.

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The JV Syndrome

With the Albany J.V. basketball team off to a great start for a change, it is ime to discuss the purpose of junior varsity sports, especially basketball. Is the J.V. team's job that of being a minature varsity trying to win ever game or is it really a learning experience for those who could not make varsity with hopes that they will help the big team in preceeding years?

If the J.V. is out to win, it has been very successful this year. This is the est team they have had since the days of Reggie Smith and Harry Johnson on it, three years ago. This year's Pups have proven themselves, especially after their win against ABC. The ballplayerswho are getting the playing time are doing the job and racking up valuable experience, perhaps, for next year, yet the J.V. team may not be doing its job.

If it issupposed to prepare players for Varsity then, how about those who re sitting on the bench for thirty six minutes or more? How about the hallplayer who matures late but doesn't get a chance to show it because he is picking up splinters sitting? It is tight to judge a ballplayer just on his pracice in deciding if he is ready? These questions must be looked at closely

Let's look at the track record. Two year's ago the TV was awful yet it star, Jerry Hoffman, made varsity last year. Where is he now? Sitting in the stands. Last year's team was an improvement but beside Rich Kapner (who actually made varsity and then got hurt and played for LV.) only Harold Merritis contributing to the varsity. Other J.V. players who made varsity have either quit, or are picking up splinters

I am not saving that Albany should play everyone as equal or shouldn't ry to win, but the emphasis should be more on experience and developenent. There is no reason why Albany cannot freely substitute as they pil up the lead. Against ABC, Albany had a fifteen or more point lead midway brough the second half. Would ithavefurt to take out one or two of the tarters and put in a little used player? It was obvious that Albany was the better team. Why not give the other players a chance especially when Albany suited up just eight players. Yet Coach I ewis waited till the very last inutes to put in one of the bench warmers.

Against Marist the same thing happened as one player got monb wents point lead and three minutes left. I specially with the need to orwards for next year, why not give the teserve forwards on TV-plenty of me. Maybe one sleeper could develope

Coach Bob Lewis has a tough job on his hands. Most of his playerse om High Schools where they have been regulars and it is hard for them to it but giving them a little playing time especially if they practice hard, will to a long way towards a contented squad. There are those who would ather play AMIA, then sit, Perhaps some of those players could be playing out there and helping the big team

Now I don't want to make a definite claumas the way at should be done. noth methods of coaching can and have been successful. I also don't want to back the ballplayer who look around in practice and then expects to day. He should rightfully sit on the bench. My major point is that there is a ossibility that the J.V. in its concern for winning is in solutions the school of potential variety material. I do think there is something wrong when the JA is not contributing to the Variety enough allplayers and is having a turnover of personel during the season as it has aid in recent years

Are Albany fans being ripped off with the new programs. Granted paper ices have increased but are they so high that the study its arc forced to pay or a program that is hall the size of last years. Where is this money goth and don't we pay enough in student tay to be able to get them for free A quick note received from the Blonde Bomboli, listature be beat the AP iter 106 to 105 during the season. He also adds that he picked Mani-

refore the playoffs. One question what happened to his pick on the Rams

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Trackmen Open Tonight **Future Not Optimistic**

by Vinny Reda

The Albany State indoor track team opensitsseason tonight when it travels to Williams College for a triangular meet with both Williams and another Massachusetts college, Springfield, Iraditionally the indoor program at Albany is flimited, yet it does serve its purooses, one of which being to teach the team humility

Coach R. Keith Munsey annualvuses these early season meets in rder to get the team ready for the ndoor invitationals coming up by early March, but even more impor tantly, as a springhoard into the starts in April It's also a time. however, for the coach to bemoa the fact that SUNY Adoes not have in indoor facility. He states Williams is fortunate enough where we are not, to have a fan-tastic field house It's a pleasure to run there and to get away from our cement tunnels. Luckily we have iot gotten any serious minutes. Our midlers are hurting more than the others because of the fremendou ounding that they must take

Lour years ago, a field house at bany was a glorious dream, but thas long since become something ny hope upon. The team itself reditable performance this I'm ay For Munsey, who havenjoyed istant success in his 12 years dighlighted by a second place NUAN finish for his last season's iorg difficult. "I would not be sur ised it we lost to both of thes cause Linday because of their erior indoor facilities."

The outlook is not too promising r this Linday, as the team may no in one event. Albany's distance Shrader coming off his All chem X Country season in

according to Munsey, right with or Rod Wiltshire is the new Assistant Coach and he will work ahead of him Springfield however, has Chris Duggan who closely with the hurdlers and was one of the only college runners in the Northeast to better Shrader last season. He has already gone under 9:00 this season in the two mile run, something no Albany has ever done, either indoors or out-

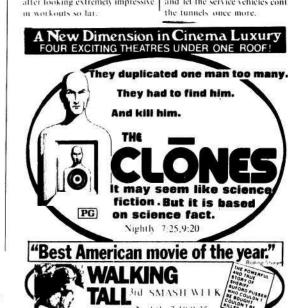
The sprinters are also in good orm for Albany with Sophomore Morty Burnstein showing tremer dous improvement over his last season's performance, and leading the way. He is being ably backed b soph Dave Wilder and freshma Thomas Pardini.

Other middle to long distant runners include Rich Langford who could make a mockery out o Albany's current one mile record Herb Hassan, who will stretch his slender form past competitors in anything from the hall-mile on ur this season, and freshman Chr Burns, who is as thin as Hassan and just as ready in the one and two mile runs. I im Bilash is the leading hope for Albany in the 600 and 1000 yard runs this indoor season after looking extremely impressive

A top flight hurdler himself. Wiltshire recently graduated from St. John's Univer sity in New York. His brightes hope here at the moment is Dave Cole, at both the intermediate and high hurdles. Jumpers Jon Giga and Mike Okurili need an indoo facility in order to practice suf ficiently in the winter, so they wil he at a distinct disadvantage this Paul Gutman and Jim "Tiny Holloway were 2-3 in the shot last

season and are both back as sure point getters for the team. They will be joined soon by State Un versity Conference champio Rudy Vido who is currently on the wrestling team.

Springfield should give Alban nore than it can handle this Fri day, but the scoring with William should be somewhat close Albany, however, remains a decid ed underdog in the meet accordin to the rarely optimistic. Munse The good times lie ahead, when th weather gets warmer, for its is the framatically, as the runners an umpers enjoy their natural habit and let the service vehicles contri





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Come-From Behind Wrestlers Top Oneonta

A rather large crowd witnesses the Albany wrestling team's seventh victory as they beat Oneonta State 29 to 11, to un their record to 7 - 1 Wednesday.

Albany, who at one point trailed 9 - 3 after three natches, battled back with undefeated Tom Horn winning a nine to five decision to tie the natch. Horn seemed to wrestle the last thirty seconds with one good eve after taking a shot in

Doug Bauer then put Albany in front to stay as he picked up Albany's only pin of the match in 4:22. For the co-captain, it was a great win, coming off his two defeats Saturday and a sore ankle that was again taped.

Rick Lawrence and Don Mion 177 lbs. and 190 lbs. respectively, picked up, decisions to enlarge the lead

For Lawrence it was a victory, I tion as he had been told he after coming off a previous back injury. For Mion it was his eighth straight victory without a defeat this season.

Rudy Vido and the fans were again robbed of a heavyweight match as the Oneonta Coach decided to take a forfeit as the match was already lost. For Rudy it was a night of frustra-

would wrestle and learned of the forfeit only after being psyched up for the match. It was his third straight victory via the forfeit route. How good his shape will be in the SUNY championships is in question i

eams continue to chicken out Albany had started fast as sual with Walt Katz winning defeated wrestler. Brian Jubrey lost at 126 lbs, but it proved to be the most exciting match of the evening as both wrestler worked hard for the full match

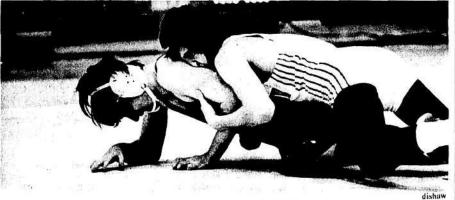
Ethan Grossman got back into action after a shoulder in jury and met one of the top wrestlers in the state, in Octavius Jones. Grossman held

lost via a pin in the second. It was a quick turn in and it seemed the referee was a little quick

Undefeated Larry Mims wor lespite looking a little sluggish while Jeff Golden saved losing a fall in the final period to

The matmen did not look as sharp as they had Saturday. Perhaps it was the greater skill of the visitors but. Albany seem to have trouble getting the opeams were warned for stalling a number of times. Perhans the eight minute matches after aturday's six minute match and something to do with it.

The Danes now go on the oad Saturday versus Fairleigh Dickenson University and



Wrestlers up against SUNYAC rival Oneonta Wednesday.

Sauers Hoping to Salvage Season

Many analyses, including ports, come at a termination point, be it the end of a game. end of a season, end of a career. We decided not to wait that long and instead examined the Albany Great Dane basketball squad right at mid-season.

The Danes, who lost twice this weekend to Geneseo State and University of Buffalo, are now 7-6, and 1-2 in SUNYAC play. Spoiled as we've been by Coach Doc Sauers outstanding record in the past, many astute fans are worried about the future of this year's team, and ultimately of next year's team, who will be minus the services

The least known team on this

campus is the Women's Swim

leam, a very young team, con

sisting mostly of freshmen. The

team is coached by Ms. Leslie

Hoar, and has shown great

potential in their first two

The first meet of the season

saw an impressive win over Colgate, 69 to 57 Freshmen

Fracey Hepworth, Diane Dob

son, and sophomore Kathy

Maloney led the Women to vio

tory. Ms. Hepworth and Ms.

Maloney teamed up with Nan

cy Kolln and Trudy Cornwell

Relay establishing a new school

record. T. Hepworth broke three school records and one

pool record. D. Dobson, the

diver, broke the existing school

and pool records in the 1-meter required and optional diving

win the 400 yd. Medley

seniors Byron Miller. Reggie Smith, and Harry John

talk about Albany basketball was Doc Sauers.

ASP: What, if anything, do you feel is wrong with the team? Sauers: We're inconsistent Our rebounding is streaky

when we rebound well we play well, when we don't, we don't play well...Byron has to rebound more for us, but we also need a team rebounding ef fort. We don't always get it This year we don't have size or weight for rebounding. Our sometimes been very good

events. K. Maloney also broke

Other swimmers who were

instrumental in the team's win

included Jane Brisson, Jayne

Mariellen Rome, Laura Juner Lori Stap, Amy Rosen

Maureen Mauro, Carol Miller

Last Saturday, the Women's

team hosted Elmira. Elmira

won the meet by edging Albany

out in the final event, the 200

vd. Freestyle Relay to win 64 to

63. The Medley Relay team of Hepworth, Kolln, Maloney

and Cornwell broke the school

record by 5 seconds (5:01:9)

Pool records and school

records were again smashed by

Saturday, the swimmers go to

the north country to swim

swimmers. On

and Chris Wood (diver).

Wendy Kloesz

a school record.

Swimmers Split Meet

We figured the best man to

Sauers: I think the spirit of the team has been very good. Their willingness to play and work has been very good. Last veekend, they got down on themselves for losing, but we ost to two pretty good teams. Mikel Suprunowicz being sich didn't help.

notivation problems?

ASP: What is the physical state of the team?

Sauers: Mike had an attack of the flu. He should be full strength by this weekend. Rich Kapner (dislocated shoulder) might be back in February Gary Trevett played with a bad cold Friday, but he should be

ASP: How has Pete Koola eligible just recently] been

Sauers: Koola is going to play more. He played well against Buffalo and is starting o get his game-sense back. He hasn't played in a year and a

ASP: What about the rest of the year? Are you going to play Sauers: That's all we can do.

I there are any changes ecessary, they'll be made. ASP: What will the prospects

be for next year? Sauers: I'm not thinking bout that, I'm concentrating on this season. We'll try to get is many freshmen as we can, esectally forwards and centers. There will be players on the

Freshmen Team who will help us next year. ASP: Do you have any

ASP: Have there been any Sauers: We're not a losing team right now. I'm not concerned about it. I think about our next game. We could have won more games this year with more discipline and effort. There's a lot of games left and

> ASP:Has the team played he kind of team ball you would like them to?

we'll win a lot of them.

Sauers: Early in the season we were very selfish, now we're getting away from it.

ASP: What do you think of his weekend's opponents, Buf-

Sauers: Buffalo Staters a bir team that plays a very toug chedule, including schools like Niagara. Fredonia leads the ation in defense. Both won't oc casy. In reflecting over the six

losses, all against good teams. and four of the six decided it the final two minutes, Do offered this conclusion: "We're certainly not discouraged. The rest of the schedule is in our taxor I want these seniors to go out in the best lashion possible and I'll do all I can to se that they do."



Basketball team in action against Marist.

ALBANY TUESDAY STUDENT Vol. I.XI No. 6 State University of New York at Albany 'February 4, 1974 Anderson Speaks on



Long Lines in Gas Stations Make Purchases Difficult

faced anyone attempting to purchase gas in the Albany area or Monday. As a result of people seeking to obtain gas to last through the week, cars were queued up for several hundred yards, mobbing gas stations along highways while station attendants several stations on Fuller road and thirty cars on line and reported waiting times of 40 minutes during the lunch hour period.

Not all stations were flooded with buyers, however. Some stations were closed after running out of fuel. Several motorists inter viewed while waiting in lines at the Shell station on Central Avenue reported that gas retailers along that route were turning away all man complained he had been in a it was limited to the station's regulars One SUNYA student told of waiting in line Monday morning for an hour only to be turned away as the station manager cut off sales to non-regula

Ar receive thirty. Workingman's Linead Service Station, on Fuller road, had a block long string of pumps People there reported a twenty five minutes. A comple of and they said gas stations in Froy were similarly backlogged. One driver, Jim Bloomer, had driven from Troy to Albany to find a sta-

The drivers had a common gripo in that too many stations were clos ed or limited in the amount of gas reported that conditions were city. On the fuel shortage as a whole, the comment by Randy Mickle that "It's a farce" was lord, who noted that the working cisons pays twice for the gas sho

and time lost from work while waiting in line at gas stations. She said that station managers "Are not thinking of working people" b closing at early times. "Just look as Hess", she said, "Closing at three o'clock. The stations are saving or nersonnel, since they don't need the second shift". She maintained that stations that close early are takin idvantage of the situation in order to make extra profits, at the in

At the Central Ave. Shell station

he waiting line was 40 minutes long. One driver, Bob Tunney made a great error in cutting gas system using even odd heense plate regulate what days cars could buy The station's manager, John Burckhard, said he had changed his hours from 24-hour service to un to 7/30 pm and limited sales to 85 On the prospect of a delivery omewhat concerned but did not ive any knowedge of whether hi annany will or will not continue supply him.

Oil and Impeachment the price of oil in Saudi Arabia to make it worth the Arabians time to not nationalize the oil. They sent

Jack Anderson, the writer, spoke. And people, all kinds of people, came to hear him. Most already believed in what he said, but wanted the reassurance of hea ing their thoughts come back to them Others came to hear the "old

He performed in the same place the Amazing Randi had performed last semester. Butlast Friday night Anderson drewmore of an audienc

ashioned muckracker" himself

Others just wanted to be amused

"Controversy is the vital point of democracy" says Anderson in investigator. What he brought was governmental horror stories telling wrong with America, but when and where it has gone wrong.

The two themes he pursued were ones he said had weighed heavily on the American minds - the oil shortage and impeachment of the

His stall of six reporters was sent out, he explained to scrape up all they could from ARAMCO - Arab American Oil Company- whose oil goes to four American dealers - Exon, Texaco, Mobile, and Standard Oil of California, "It's easier o break through some sections of the CIA than into some of the oil offices," he said stressing the dificulty of his assignment.

What he found was this. At one time the oil companies discovered oil in this country. It came "gushing out" in cheaply run wells But, after this first blush, the companies had to start pumping the oil and production became more expensive. Then, they had to start extracting it from the sands, partly by strip mining and partly by synthesizing it. They discovered that Saudi Arabia had cheap oil beneath their land so they abandoned the wells still containing "60 o 70% " of their original content in this country for the 12e a barrel

In 1962 the "cozy arrangement" "began to shake a little." There was great apprehension lest the Arabs should nationalize their oil wells by the 1980's or even before. The oilmen "by lar, the most greedy men that I have ever come in con tact with," looked for ways to pre vent the nationalization. The could not be mined for 12¢ a barrel.

White House, he felt the office somehow ennobled him, said Anderson, but Nixon "has degrad-"delegations" to Saudi Arabia and Iran and other oil producing

ountries "liked the idea" and in creased their prices to even highe rates. ARAMCO feared this es calation would get out of hand so eginning in 1970 "they tried to keep the prices down."

With the original price incr the surplus money was paid to the Saudi Arabian government and was therefore regarded as a tax But, the "oil barons" get ta benefits in this country to balance their foreign taxes paid. Anderson said "It saves more than business xpenses" and indirectly they harge off the tax increase to the American public."ARAMCO ac ording to Anderson came back t the United States and said "The andis pushed the price up, U.S. The American people had to pay

Indirectly, therefore, the American people "end up paying twice - in taxes and at the gar oump." Why?, Anderson asks They told us it was the patriotic hing to do", he said with a slow heatrical voice. Anderson estimated that we have made un nearly \$2 billion in lost taxes secause of the oil dealers.

Last October, with the Arab-Isrealt war, ARAMCO was rdered by Saudi Arabia to cut of oil shipments to the U.S. Armed ing sold to Israel. So, they did, and the oil shortage hit.

As nearly as he can figure Anderson says the oilmen con ributed \$5 million to Nixon's campaign lund, and knowing oil mer s he does, they must have wanted mething in return, he said.

Anderson had many things to ay about Nixon and impeach more dangerous in, or trying to son says the American people have not voiced their dissatisfaction loudly enough to make the slow. wieldy body of Congress mo more decisively into the impeach ment The President, say the American people, as far as Ander son can tell, is regarded as a com onation of royalty, a father image and the Commander- in-Chief

Something inherent the office that makes the American people reluctant about altering its

ed the Presidency." "Either Nixon knows what's going on, or he doesn't know what's going on. And I get very little comfort fr Anderson felt the indictments nd/or confessions of 20 of Nixon's closest aides was somehow a the Administration. Anderson stressed that the press as not persecuted Nixon unjustly. or has it indicted or investigated all the aspects but that the judicial

ystem functioning in its checks nd balance role under John Sirica has been the one to discover the lministration's crimes. Anderson referred to the Conitution and to the intent of the

o by people who are not in power the Founding Fathers accountable o the American people "every day. not once out of every lour years."

The Founding Fathers, Anderon claimed, "wrote the Constituon not to protect some Richard M. Nixon from the people, but to protect the people from Richard Nixon." Impeachment now would serve as a reminder to future Presidents that the public is ulrtimately, in charge in this

The President has abused his with terms like "executive privilege. Presidential rights, and Presidential power" which are not written into the Constitution. However, the President can only by impeached on technical charges Anderson has found what he feels are sufficient evidence for im peachment proceedings.

In July of 1969 Congress outlawpapers. Nixon according to papers he intended to donate until November of that year, and the deed was not drawn upfuntifApril of the following year for the contribution. However, the deed was backdated so the contributions could be deducted. Nixon claims no knowledge of the measures, but Anderson pointed out, Nixon did sign the tax return and is responsible for its contents. Were he an ordinary citizen. Nixon traudulent claim and for tax eva-

Getting to Watergate, Anderson old a series of bizarre stories about G. Gordon Liddy, one of the "Plumbers," drawing a picture of a nearly psychotic man on the overnment payroll. He realized he American people were "tired of hearing about it, tired of reading about it." But with the 'massive over-up," the gaps in the tapes and the tapes missing altogether, Anderson feels the press and the Judiciary should keep working to get to the heart of the matter We've been as lavorable as we can. There is no way we can presen the Watergate story and make it favorable to him

