

Danes Scalped 24-0; Suffer First Losing Season

by Mike Piskaruk
 For the Great Danes and the Springfield Chiefs, Saturday's final 1978 football game at University Field marked the end of an era. For Albany, it was the end of a winning one; for Springfield, it terminated a losing one.

The Chiefs had just handed the Danes a 24-0 drubbing to give them a 5-4 record—their first winning season since 1970. Albany, meanwhile, fell to 4-5 and suffered its first losing season since gaining varsity status in 1973.

"You've got to give Springfield credit," a disconsolate Albany coach Robert Ford said after the game. "They did what they had to do."

What they did was capitalize on the Albany mistakes and score when the opportunity presented itself. Albany did not, and paid the price.

Springfield struck quickly and early in the game, and in doing so, set the tone for the remainder of the contest. With three minutes gone in the first quarter, Albany's Mike

Marrin punted the ball down to the Springfield 14 yard line. Deepback Bob Groat made the reception and then proceeded to streak all the way downfield for an 86-yard touchdown run to put the visitors out in front. Guy Swiatkowski's extra point kick was good and instantly, the Chiefs led 7-0.

It was all they needed. Both teams found the going tough for the next few series and were unable to make any semblance of a sustained drive. The field conditions played a major part in that respect, not giving the runners much of a chance to get footing. By the end of the contest, the muddy turf and spike marks had obliterated almost all to the hash marks. And the slips and slides characterized both teams' running attacks throughout the afternoon.

Coach Ford felt the field conditions hurt his squad considerably more than Springfield's, however. "We're a small football team and just have to get the footing to make up for size. When we don't get it

(footing) we're in a lot of trouble." Indeed, Springfield's running game seem unaffected by the field conditions in the first quarter. After the initial touchdown, Chiefs' quarterback Bob Weller spearheaded another scoring drive toward the end of the quarter using his runners expertly.

After taking possession on their own 46, Weller engineered a 54-yard scoring drive on thirteen plays, culminating on a two-yard TD pass to Mike LaSorsa.

Big Plays In Drive
 The big plays in that drive included fullback Pete Torilli's 12-yard run, Weller's quarterback sneak on a third down situation, and Kevin Mohahan's 19-yard reception that gave the Chiefs a first and goal at the six.

With fourth and goal at the two, Weller fired a low pass that LaSorsa came up with just at the edge of the endzone for the score. Albany argued that he was out of bounds but lost the argument. Swiatkowski added another nail to the coffin with his second extra point and with 45 seconds remaining in the quarter, Springfield led 14-0.

Following that score, Dane quarterback Fred Brewington moved the ball up to midfield with the help of Tom DeBlois' running and a fine reception by tight end Ed



Dave Ahonen (18) on his way to a big 22-yard gain in second half. It was one of few Albany highlights in the game.

Sellers. But a costly fumble halted the drive and seemed to take the starch out of the home attack.

There followed a long period of insignificant movement by both teams, followed by an array of punts that kept the specialty teams on the alert. It seemed they had more action than

either the offensive or defensive units.

As the field conditions worsened, so too did the quality of play. The ball slipped out of runners and receivers' hands on numerous occasions though neither team was

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Booters Lose To Binghamton

by Ed Moser

To the end it remained a season of hard luck for the Albany State soccer team. On Saturday the Booters were eliminated from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament as they bowed to Binghamton in overtime, 3-2.

A goal by Binghamton's Jose Ramirez at 2:35 of sudden death followed a second half in which Albany failed to connect on several good scoring chances.

The Booters drew first blood some 23 minutes into the first half when Chep Ruano, on a pass from Johnny Rolando, chipped a five yarder past the Binghamton goalie.

A second Rolando assist set up the next Albany point. With time running down in the first half, Rolando

took a throw-in from Ricardo Rose and deftly knocked the ball across the goalmouth to a waiting Carlos Arango, who headed it in with but six seconds remaining.

A Ramirez goal sandwiched between the two Albany tallies accounted for the 2-1 halftime score. Later a controversial call set up a Binghamton goal ten minutes into the second half.

As a Binghamton player streaked with the ball towards the Booter goal, Albany's Mark Wenzel pulled alongside him and was called for pushing. Albany disagreed, claiming Wenzel had merely run parallel to his opponent. "He bumped me," stated Wenzel flatly.

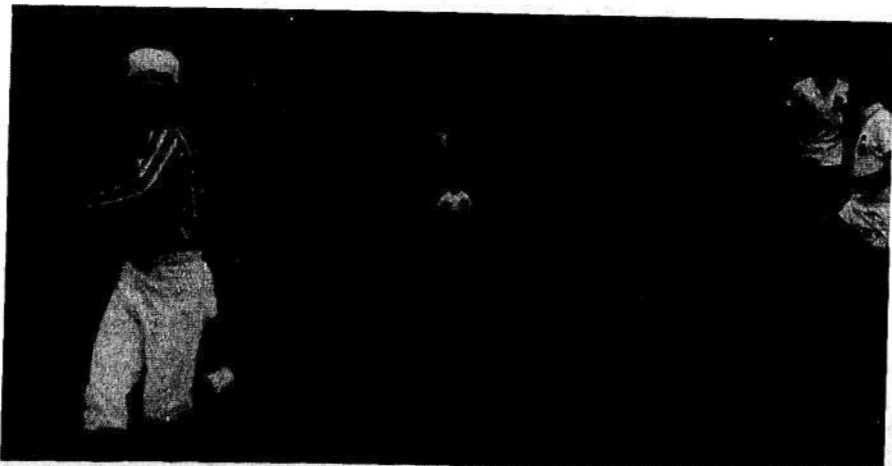
In any event the call stood, and it led to a direct kick which ricocheted

off the Albany defensive screen. In the resulting melee, a kick deflected off Albany's Stan Gage and into the goal.

The rest of the second half proved that soccer is as much a game of breaks and inches as any other sport.

Albany's Frank Selca and Carlos Arango both had breakaway shots, and both were denied. Binghamton goalkeeper Tim Sheridan positioned himself well to cut down Selca's shooting angle, and managed to steer the Booter's blast out of bounds. Arango, slipping on the frozen playing surface, could not lift his off-balance shot over the goalie. A third Albany attempt was deflected away right at the goalline.

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Booter forward Pasquale Petriccione corals a pass as defensive back Stan Gage chugs behind. The soccer team lost a heartbreaker in overtime to Binghamton.

Grapplers Open Soon

by Eddie Emerman

After a disappointing season last year, the Albany State wrestling team is looking for a turnaround with the help of newcomers this year.

"We are hoping for strong performances from a group of freshmen, all with real good backgrounds," said assistant coach Joe Galea. Thirteen freshmen have made the squad this year; seven of them received high school awards as outstanding wrestlers and all were team captains.

Lack of depth was a problem for the Danes last year. The team was plagued by injuries throughout the year and this was a main factor in their disappointing season.

The team appears to be more solid this year, according to Galea. "We have increased our depth tremendously. We're a little weak at the middleweight levels but are very strong at the light and upperweight levels. We are hoping this will make up for the difference."

The Danes lost only one wrestler to graduation, Jack D'Ambrosio,

who was the captain last year. This year's captain is Vic Gagliardi, a senior who has earned three letters at SUNYA. Gagliardi, who wrestles in the 142 pound class, had a record of ten wins and five losses last year.

Here is how the remainder of the squad looks: Paul Gemmiti, a freshman who was captain of his high school team for four years, is wrestling in the 118 pound class. Tony Puglici who wrestled here last year and Marc Dailey, a freshman, occupy the 126 class.

At 134 are Howie Berger, Joe Keeler, and Ed Hemmer. Berger, a freshman, twice won the section II championship as a high schooler. Last year he finished fourth in the New York State Championships.

At 142, along with Gagliardi, are two freshmen, Dave Rosenberg and Mike Oster. Both were outstanding wrestlers at their high schools.

Pete Palkovic and Nick Zubulake will wrestle at 150. Palkovic, a

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SUNYA Students Injured In Blaze

by Bryan Holzberg

Six individuals, including three SUNYA students, a former mayor of Utica, and a firefighter were injured in a blaze at 48A Dove Street Wednesday morning. The building lacked certification for occupancy by the city of Albany, according to several tenant organizations.

SUNYA student Ellen Deutschman, 19, suffered multiple burns, separated pelvic bones and other fractures and is under care at Albany Medical Center, according to Student Health Service Director Janet Hood.

Monica Leonards, 19, and George DeLuca, 22, also SUNYA students, were reportedly treated for smoke inhalation.

Hood said that Ralph Polk, 22, was in serious condition at Albany Medical Center, yesterday, with a head injury and second and third degree burns over about 12 per cent of his body.

James VanVorst, 26, suffered burns on one hand. Dominick Assaro, 50, who was mayor of Utica about eight years ago, was treated for smoke inhalation.

Albany Medical Center officials reported this morning that Deutschman remained in serious condition. Polk, Leonards and VanVorst were reported to be in fair con-

dition and DeLuca and Assaro had been released.

Polk, Deutschman, Leonards and DeLuca were in the third floor apartment when the fire broke out, according to DeLuca. Assaro lived in the first floor studio. Two apartments in the building were unoccupied.

DeLuca said that all but Assaro had moved into the building about three weeks ago. "We didn't know the landlord didn't have a certification for occupancy," asserted DeLuca.

Tony Cheh, of United Tenants of Albany (a tenant counseling organization) said, "The landlord, Michael Rickman, could never have legally rented that apartment if he were following the state code enforcement."

Yesterday the Albany Times-Union reported Lawrence Solomon and Norman Liebewitz to be co-owners with Rickman of the burnt building.

Harold Rubin, also of the United Tenants of Albany, said that the 1952 New York State Multiple Residence Law required all "multiple residences, three or more apartments in one building," to have either a "second means of exit or a sprinkler system. This building had none."

Rickman said he had contract-

to have a fire escape built when he bought the building last May. He said he had left a deposit and building keys with a contractor but work had not begun in spite of "some 30 calls that I made." Rickman did not identify the contractor other than to say "the city had recommended one person to do the fire escape and we applied to him."

Rickman added that "a fire escape may not have helped the residents in the fire." He pointed to DeLuca's being able to jump to a second floor landing.

"I know I was lucky as shit," said DeLuca. "Ellen woke me up about 7:30, calling my name and yelling fire. I went for a window and started yelling for help and then heard firetrucks."

"But the firemen couldn't see me," he continued. "The smoke was whirling around. Then someone told me to jump, there was a porch below me. Some lady next door threw blankets on me and gave me tea."

"Once I jumped, I knew I was okay. But I saw Ellen lying on the ground and knew she was out."

According to DeLuca, Deutschman had reached for a fire department ladder as it approached her third story window, but missed and fell to the ground.

"We feel the fire originated in the furnace room," said Fire Chief Joseph Fitzmaurice. "A cause is undetermined and is under investigation."

DeLuca said that a furnace malfunction may have caused the fire. "The heat was off for 14 days," said DeLuca. "Then they worked on the furnace and two days later there was a fire."

DeLuca said Rickman had supplied the residents with electric heaters which had short-circuited and caused them anxiety.

Cheh said Deutschman had approached him about two weeks ago to complain about the lack of heat in her apartment. She had complained to Rickman, Cheh said, but was afraid of complaining to city officials for fear of being evicted by Rickman. Cheh said such retaliations by landlords are common.

Cheh said Rickman had started to rehabilitate the building over the summer but students should not have been living in it until the city had inspected the structure and certified it for occupancy.



The building at 48A Dove St., the day after the blaze occurred which injured six people, among them three SUNYA students.

"Only one landlord has been convicted in five years for violating this ordinance," said Cheh. "Albany has 21 code and building inspectors on the payroll but in 1975 they only did 1.1 inspections per day per man," he added.

"It's aggravating. There are so many buildings just like this one where landlords just subdivide and squeeze students," said Cheh.

Rubin said, "Before any building is offered for occupancy following a conversion, it must have a city inspection."

Albany Commissioner of

Buildings Morris Eiss, whose office is responsible for building code enforcement, could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

"The university students should exercise more care in choosing apartments," Rubin said. "They should be able to get basic safety for their good bucks."

Attorney Paul Kietzman, retained by SA, said, "Potential for suit by the residents exists. No one held a gun to Rickman's head and said you have to rent. The fact that application for a fire escape was made does not absolve him from responsibility."

Council Issues Grant To Student Dwellings, Inc.

by Jon Lafayette

Central Council issued a grant of twenty thousand dollars to Student Dwellings Inc. Wednesday night to enable it to begin buying and renovating buildings for student occupancy.

The bill passed by a vote of 24 to 1 with one abstention. SA President Steve DiMeo termed the action "the biggest step taken by any SA to solve a [housing] problem."

After receiving the grant, Student Dwellings held its annual membership meeting.

In accordance with the corporation's bylaws the membership board is comprised of seven students, five faculty and professional staff members, and two community members. These members are also on the Board of Directors of the corporation.

The members are: DiMeo, SA Controller Nolan Altman, Central Council Chairman Greg Lesne, Council representatives Arthur Hidalgo, Michael Lissner and Jim Aranoff, Residences Director John Welty, Assistant Vice President for Management and Planning Robert Stierer, Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown, and Assistant Director of Residences Karleen Karlson.

At the board meeting Wednesday the directors elected this year's corporation officers.

Grill was elected president; Welty,

vice president; Hidalgo, secretary; and Karlson, treasurer.

The board discussed the procedure by which the corporation will purchase houses.

Grill said that the corporation should look for architectural quality and easy access to transportation.

"The selection process for buildings may start as early as December," said Welty. "The first thing we will do is meet with the Capital Hill Improvement Corporation which will help us by showing us how much rehabilitation the buildings will need, the estimates of costs, and the procedures involved in applying for the loans and grants we will need."

Welty said that he felt "positive about the opportunity and concept of this project," but added that it will entail a lot of work.

Landlord Apologized

One of the owners of 48A Dove Street, Michael Rickman, has previously publicly apologized for rental dealings connected with that building.

On Sept. 7 of this year, Rickman bought an advertisement in the Albany Student Press in which he said "The following apology is to [four students] for all the hassles caused by my unprofessional manner in handling the rental of 48A Dove St."

The apology was for the general disorder of the building at the beginning of the semester, according to one of the four students. The student said Rickman had been unable to meet the deadline for rehabilitating the building due to injuries that he had suffered in a May fire at a building at 806 Madison Ave., which he also owned.

"He tried to be nice but he over-extended himself," the student said. Another of the four students said, "You're not going to get any good things about him from me."

An Off Campus Association survey answered by tenants of the Madison Ave. building said of Rickman's maintenance: "... very difficult to get things done."

George DeLuca, one of six residents injured in the Dove St. building blaze, said Rickman "was doing a nice job on the apartment until it went up; slow, but nice. At the hospital while I was waiting to be treated he said, 'If you need a place to stay, see me.'"

Mohawk To Achieve Dorm Status

by Joel Field

Mohawk Tower will be converted to student dorm use by the beginning of the 1977-78 term, according to SA President Steven DiMeo. The move will end six years of faculty and administration use of the tower.

Because of space limitations and practicality, the moves would not begin until after the May, 1977 semester, said DiMeo. He explained that all the arrangements for the departmental moves of Mohawk Tower have not yet been finalized and that instead of having the departments move around during the school year they would be better off making the transition during the summer.

The plans to convert Mohawk tower were drawn up by President Field's office and specifically calls for the conversion of at least 50 percent by the beginning of the 1977-78 term. The rest of the tower would be converted during the 1978-79 term.

DiMeo indicated that budget restrictions and space limits were the reasons for the two-year transition period.

The use of Mohawk Tower for faculty and administration offices has been a source of student complaint since the opening of the building in 1970. At that time dorm occupancy on the uptown campus was not at capacity. Thus, the administration, faced with a lack of

space on the podium, decided to use Mohawk Tower for these purposes.

Since 1970 however, enrollment has risen sharply causing a housing shortage on campus. In 1974-75, occupancy on the uptown campus reached 112 percent, causing students to live either in triples or in make-shift lounges. In addition, SUNYA arranged a deal with the Wellington Hotel in downtown Albany to help alleviate the housing shortage.

With the opening of Mohawk Tower next year, 200 more occupancies will be available followed by another 200 the following term. The Wellington contract is on a year-by-year basis, depending on need.

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Defense Cuts Are Controversial

WASHINGTON (AP) Steadily rising costs may force Congress to make "hard choices" in allocating defense funds between manpower and new weapons, a new study warns. Although the report prepared by the General Accounting Office was directed to Congress, its conclusions carry significant implications for President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Improved Efficiency
Among other things, the GAO report says there are limits to manpower cost reductions that can be achieved by improving efficiency in the use of defense personnel. "Larger reductions can only be achieved by policy changes affecting strength and pay levels," it said.

During his successful campaign for the presidency, Carter pledged to

cut the defense budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion, mainly by eliminating waste, improving efficiency, and changing some personnel policies. Carter also called for a withdrawal of the 42,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea over a four-to-five-year period, but he did not advocate reducing the size of the Army. He has said nothing about cutting the pay of the Defense Department's 2.1 million military personnel and one million civilian employees.

In the report sent to Congress after the Nov. 2 election, the GAO cautioned that "changing national military policies or lowering pay levels would be controversial and should not be undertaken without careful study."

GAO analysts noted that personnel costs have absorbed an in-

creasing share of the Pentagon's resources since 1964 and now eat up well over half the defense budget. "Meanwhile, costs of weapons have rapidly risen, causing serious concern that the country may not be able to afford enough of the weapons needed for its defense," the report said. "If the budget is to be restrained, the Congress will be confronted with hard choices in allocating funds between manpower and weapons systems."

Personnel Costs
The report cited figures showing that payroll and other personnel costs account for about 53 per cent of the \$99.6 billion projected for defense spending this year. A dozen years ago, personnel costs absorbed about 44 per cent of a defense budget that was half as big.

Billions Stolen From Medicaid

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress is being urged to consider severe jail terms for doctors, druggists and nursing home operators found guilty of taking part in the estimated billions of dollars in Medicaid fraud.

A New York State prosecutor told a Senate investigating committee Wednesday that his office uncovered evidence that nursing home operators were padding bills under the federal-state Medicaid program to pay for personal luxuries. Charles Hynes, New York state special prosecutor for

nursing homes, said his office found that nursing home operators treated themselves to mink coats, stereo equipment and paintings by such masters as Matisse and Renoir, claiming in bills to Medicaid that these were all legitimate business expenses.

It has been estimated that abuse and fraud in Medicaid, a federal-state program for the poor, and Medicare, which aids the elderly, cost taxpayers \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year. Despite those figures, said Hynes and Samuel K. Skinner, U.S.

attorney for Northern Illinois, virtually no health service offenders are ever sent to jail.

Skinner blamed the federal government, in large part because the health insurance programs, which together cost about \$40 billion a year, were launched with no tests or pilot projects. Skinner also warned that "it would be suicidal to go ahead with national health insurance," which could cost up to \$80 billion a year, until state and federal officials show they can rid Medicaid and Medicare of fraud. Hynes said that "there still exists a climate in this country where the exploitation of old people is a respectable and risk-free profession."

Fallout Is Feared From China Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) American officials are checking for any fallout from China's latest nuclear test explosion, the largest in China's 12-year history as a nuclear power. U.S. officials expressed hope that the above-ground explosion on Wednesday would not cause hazardous radiation levels in the United States.

The blast was 20 times larger than the last Chinese test explosion in September. But the Environmental Protection Agency EPA reported that with favorable weather conditions the fallout here from the blast may not exceed the low and harmless amounts of radiation caused by the September test. However, the levels could be increased, for example, by heavy rains when the radioactive cloud from the explosion passes over the United States, the EPA said. ERDA said the explosion had a force of four megatons, or 4 million tons of TNT. The September blast measured 200,000 tons.

Meanwhile, Japan's Kyodo News Service and the Japanese newspaper Asahi reported from Peking that Western military sources say that the latest test may signal completion by the Chinese of a strategic nuclear warhead for missiles.

The Chinese nuclear explosion in September resulted in a sprinkling of low-level radiation in the United States. The greatest fallout was in the East, where significant traces of radiation turned up in cows' milk, particularly in Pennsylvania. But the radioactivity never reached levels considered hazardous to humans, officials said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Jordanian Troops Crush "Black June" Siege

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) King Hussein's shock troops crushed a four-hour siege by gunmen Wednesday in Amman's Intercontinental Hotel that took seven lives, a Jordanian spokesman said. Three terrorists, two hotel employees and two soldiers were killed in the siege, the spokesman said. The fourth gunman and four other persons were wounded. One of the wounded was identified as an American of Jordanian extraction. The spokesman said the gunmen identified themselves as members of a Palestinian group called "Black June." The group was formed to protest the Syrian invasion of Lebanon last June. Its members staged a similar attack on a Damascus hotel in September in which five persons died and three surviving gunmen were executed.

Disparity Arises Over Priestly Celibacy

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) The long dispute between the Vatican and Dutch Roman Catholic bishops over priestly celibacy is flaring up again because of 25 married priests teaching at four of the five theological colleges in The Netherlands. The Vatican called for the dismissal of the married priests in a letter last month to the new Dutch primate, Jan Cardinal Willebrands, and the other six Dutch bishops. The letter said the Dutch church is the only Roman Catholic church in the world that openly spurns the celibacy rule. It warned that if the married priests were not dismissed, degrees awarded by the colleges to seminarians would not be recognized by the Vatican.

Lebanese Christians Send Emissary to U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Lebanon's Christian warlords announced Wednesday they are sending an emissary to explain their position to U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter. A joint statement said Charles Malik, former Lebanese ambassador to the United Nations and now a philosophy professor at the American University of Beirut, would leave next week for the United States. Malik will explain the Christian standpoint toward the 19-month-old civil war, the Arab League intervention that has ended the fighting in Beirut and the Palestinian guerrilla presence in Lebanon, the statement said. The move reflects the Christians' uneasiness over the occupation of their 800-square-mile enclave northeast of Beirut by Syrian troops acting in the guise of Arab League peace-keeping forces.

Open Dissidence Breaks Out in E. Germany

BERLIN (AP) Open dissidence has broken out in Communist East Germany at a level not seen since the tumult of the 1950s. For the first time ever, a group of East German intellectuals has formally called on the government to reverse a hardline position in expelling popular balladeer Wolf Biermann and revoking his East German citizenship. The satirical ballads of Biermann, an avowed if unorthodox Communist, have long irked East German leaders. Some Western observers speculated the East German authorities were launching a new wave of repression against individual expression.

Soviet Bomb Scare Causes Pavilion To Close

MOSCOW (AP) A bomb threat reported by Soviet officials Wednesday forced the evacuation of about 1,000 Russians from the U.S. Bicentennial exhibition in Moscow's Sokolniki Park and effectively closed it for the day. U.S. officials were angered by the incident. No bomb was found in the huge pavilion housing the exhibit, which includes American photographs, copies of historical documents and film showings. Since it opened last week, the exhibit has attracted throngs of intensely Soviets. It was nearly four hours before a Soviet bomb squad arrived at the evacuated pavilion, as several thousand Russians hoping to see the exhibition waited in line outside in near-freezing weather.

UAW Prepare Strike In Dispute of Key Issues

DETROIT (AP) Some 390,000 hourly workers in 21 states prepared to strike auto giant General Motors at midnight Thursday as bargainers worked to iron out disputes on several key issues that threatened to block settlement on a three-year contract. "There has been some positive action here and there, but we still don't have some of the big things resolved," said a source with the United Auto Workers. The source would not identify the issues still in dispute, but said some were in the area of the industry pattern established a month ago at Ford Motor Co. after a 28-day strike. That pattern was followed by Chrysler. "We're not out of time, but we're in the crucial period," he said.

Lefkowitz Investigates Underworld Ties

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) A top aide was placed on a leave of absence without pay by state Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz Thursday as the result of an investigation into the aide's alleged ties to underworld figures. Lee Ronald Miller, 31, executive assistant to Lefkowitz since 1974, said he was unaware of the investigation reported by the Albany Times-Union and said no charges had been filed against him. Lefkowitz said that he and Maxwell Spont, acting head of the state Organized Crime Task Force, decided to refer the case to the Manhattan district attorney's office, but declined to discuss details of the matter. The other agencies involved also refused to discuss it.

Trial Investigates Bribery At South Mall

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) A.C. O'Hara, former commissioner of the state Office of General Services, says he testified last Friday before the grand jury investigating alleged bribery and influence peddling at the Albany South Mall. O'Hara, who had charge of mall construction as commissioner, said Tuesday he made a brief, voluntary appearance before the panel in Manhattan, and expected to be called again next week.

State Quad Favors Bottle Return

by Steven Brackett

About 72 per cent of State Quad students are in favor of campus-wide returnable bottle vending machines, according to a survey conducted by a NYPIRG committee Nov. 8-12.

"The purpose of the survey," said NYPIRG Chairperson Kevin Kovacs, "was to try to gauge student views on the project of instituting the vending machines."

According to NYPIRG Vice Chairperson Marsha Seidelman, the committee, which was headed by Melodie Sesta, contacted 141 State Quad students over the phone. Seidelman said that this figure represented a good percentage of

students.

Kovacs said that if the project is instituted campus-wide, the next step would be county-wide, and hopefully even statewide.

But, Kovacs said, before the project could be instituted campus-wide, it had to be approved by the UAS Board of Directors on Nov. 29.

Several Problems
According to Kovacs, General Manager of UAS Norbert Zahm was originally in favor of the campus-wide project, but cited several problems that should be overcome: the maintenance and storage of bottles, and their cost. "NYPIRG plans on tackling these

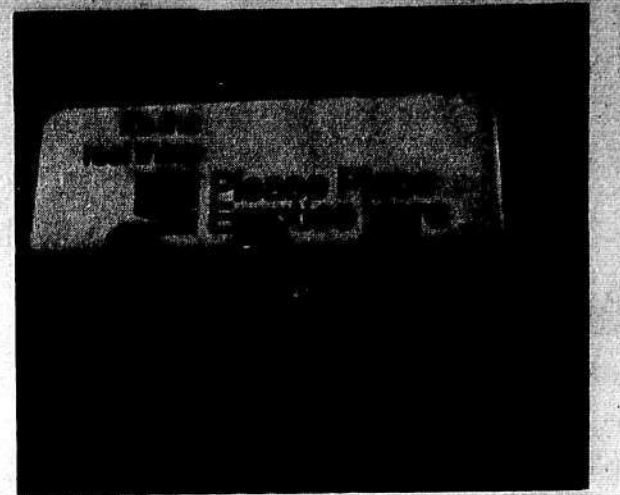
problems," said Kovacs.

Kovacs also said that State Quad had a 75 to 80 per cent bottle return rate which he felt was a good percentage.

Other Quads

When asked why other quads were not surveyed Kovacs said, "there is a possibility that they will be interviewed in the future."

According to Seidelman, a similar survey was taken last semester. Seidelman said that the students were in favor of the project being instituted campus-wide if the price of soda remained the same. "But," she added, "many students thought that it was a hassle to return the bottles."



Problems with returnable bottles have stalled the appearance of bottle-dispensing soda machines on the quads.

Firearm Controversy Continues

by Florie Shertzer

Last Friday a meeting of SUNY officials and students was held to discuss the possibility of having campus security officers carry guns. James Williams, Head of the Public Safety Department on campus, Greg Lessne, Chairperson of Central Council, Steve DiMeo, SA President, and several members of Central Council were present.

According to Williams, the request for the review of the current University policy concerning firearms was prompted by several recent incidents on campus. One of these incidents concerned a faculty member who was threatened by someone with a gun, Williams said.

The total number of officers authorized to use firearms is 12 out of the staff of 42. However, "the effective number of people on duty who can carry guns is only about 0-2 for each shift," said Williams.

"This," continued Williams, "makes it difficult for us to respond to violent crimes on campus quickly."

Although some officers have been carrying guns for 3½ years without any mishaps all those present at the meeting were concerned about an increase in the chance of mishaps.

However, the purpose of this meeting was to discuss the pros and

cons of additional campus carrying firearms. President Fields has the final say on this matter, and even if the law is revised, according to Williams, Public Safety will need time to train officers and purchase guns. Williams said if President Fields did revise the University law, "there is no way it could go into effect immediately."

SUNYA Police Cars Stop Downtown Quad Patrols

Alumni Quad and its distance from the uptown campus continues to create special problems for SUNYA University Police. According to the Department of Public Safety's October activity report, "routine car patrol of the area had been eliminated entirely."

Despite what the report calls "property damage, harassment, and general rowdiness from juveniles," police maintain a lack of personnel and jurisdictional problems limit their ability to protect the downtown quad.

Children Unattended

Also in the report is a general discussion of juvenile problems on campus. The department reports "parents allow their 12 year-old children to wander unattended about the Podium late at night." More than 300 juveniles have been dealt with by University Police so far this year.

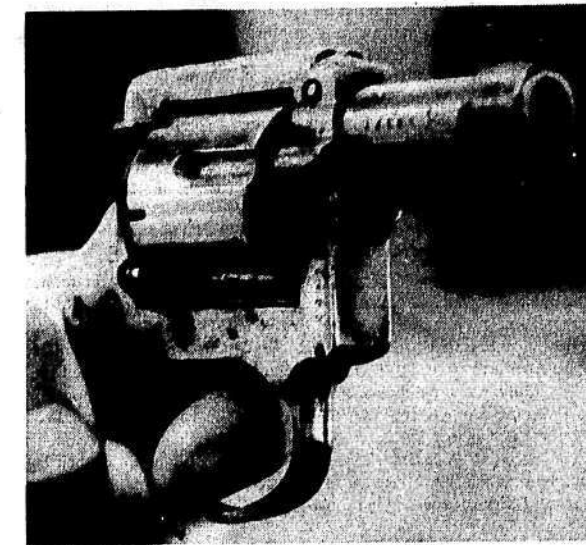
The report, in the form of a memorandum to Vice President for Business and Finance John Hartigan, only briefly mentions the

ongoing controversy over guns on campus. The matter is now being considered by the Senate's University Community Council.

Mentioned in the report is the "abiding problem" of patrol vehicles. The three 1974 Matadors now being used each have in excess of 100,000 miles. The Department points out that while most sedans can weather that mileage, patrol cars cannot due to their constant use. Replacement vehicles are expected by the department by February.

Total offenses on the SUNYA campus declined by 12 per cent, as compared to the same month last year. Five of the arrests in October were for driving while intoxicated; none of those arrested were students.

University Police are still awaiting installation of a teletype that would connect the campus with the New York State Police Information Network. SUNYA already maintains a Department of Motor Vehicles computer terminal that services all 27 SUNY campus police departments.



University Police officials maintain that officers authorized to carry guns can react to violent crime more effectively.

Directories to Appear Directly

by Michael Gates

SUNYA's telephone directories have been delivered on campus and are expected to be in student hands within the next few days.

A series of minor problems was the reason for the delay in distribution, according to Assistant Vice President for University Affairs Sorell Chesin.

The directory, which lists the telephone numbers and addresses for students, faculty and administrators, is sponsored each year by the Alumni Association. Chesin has stressed that the directories are not actually late, stating, "They usually come out around this time of year."

The information for the directory is run through the SUNYA computer, collated, and then sent to

the publisher, Chesin said that this would preferably be done in August of each year, but it was necessary to wait until September 20 this year because accurate information concerning students' addresses and telephone numbers was not available until then.

Some information in the directory may still not be up-to-date. "A lot of people will complain about inaccuracies," Chesin said. This is because many students did not decide where they would be living until the academic year actually started.

Further delays occurred at the publishing company which prints the directory, National Advertising and Publishing Corp., based in Virginia. Mechanical problems with the presses were one cause and

another was that the publisher wanted to wait a few days until more advertising for the directory could be obtained. The company makes most of its money on the directory from advertising.

8,000 copies of it are printed free and a small fee is charged for each additional 1,000 copies if the university wants them.

The directories were shipped from the publisher at least a week ago, according to Chesin. They had been delayed in transit by the United Parcel Service strike.

Further delays occurred at the publishing company which prints the directory, National Advertising and Publishing Corp., based in Virginia. Mechanical problems with the presses were one cause and

Rat Lights Short-Circuited

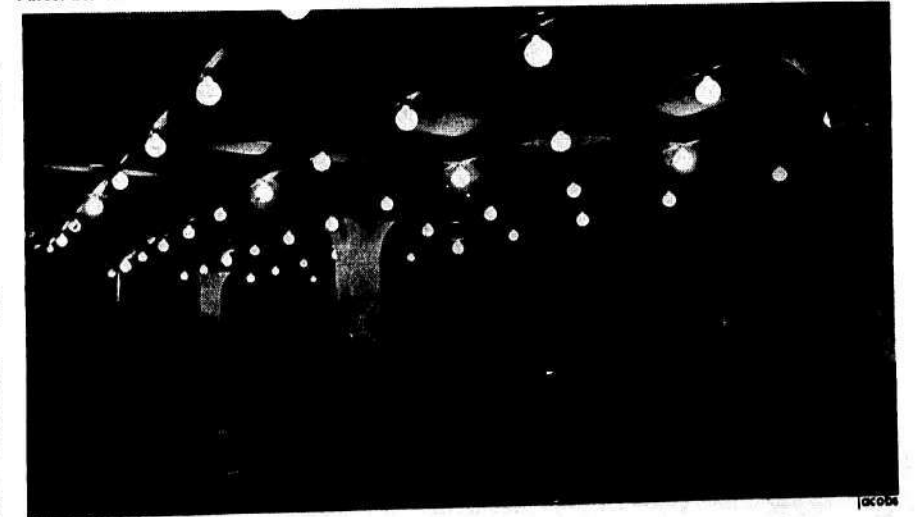
by Kent Lieber

Short circuits of the Rathskeller lighting system have caused accidental light shows effects over the last few weeks.

From time to time people at the Rathskeller have been witnessing a flickering of the overhead lights. This "stroboscopic" benefit of the lighting system is "the result of a short circuit in the wiring," according to Rathskeller employee Julian Rafter. "We've tried several times to

discover the exact source of the trouble, but so far have not been successful," he added.

Michelle Oseff, a student patron, said the flickering lights are "a pain in the ass." Peter Gourdino "hadn't even noticed it." Linda Goodman said "the first time it happened I thought it was closing time and they were trying to clear the place." Other students called the effect similar to disco and this reporter found it enjoyable.



The cause of the erratic blinking lights in the Rathskeller has been traced to a short circuit.

"AN ORIGINAL, A MAJOR WORK...
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AND WISE. A LABOR OF LOVE."
— Vincent Canby, New York Times

"A KALEIDOSCOPIC RHAPSODY. An
act of love in the rhythms of art."
— Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"A CELEBRATION AND A JOYOUS ONE.
MAGICAL AND BLESSEDLY FUNNY."
— Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

"LOVELY... A RARITY, A POETIC
COMEDY THAT'S REALLY FUNNY."
— Pauline Kael, New Yorker Magazine

"A SUNLIT FILM... EXHILARATING
AND PERCEPTIVE."
— Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"A SENSITIVE, AMUSING, ENDEARING
FILM MADE WITH SYMPATHY,
UNDERSTANDING AND ARTISTRY."
— Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist



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THIS EVENING
...AND THE EVENING
ISN'T OVER YET!
CONNIE STEVENS is
Scorchy
7:00, 9:00

Where anything
can happen...
and usually does!
7:10
9:00
CAR
WASH
6th Week!

LEE ROGER
MARVIN MOORE
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7:00, 9:25

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figure out whodunnit,
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Murder by
Death
6:30
8:20
10:10

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Walt Disney's
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs
NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN!
at 8:00
"SNOWWHITE"
at 6:30, 9:50

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Turkey Dinner Hosted by Refer

by Fitzgerald Thompson

Refer Switchboard, an Albany area 24 hour crisis hot-line, is sponsoring a free Thanksgiving dinner for all those in the community who wish to attend, said Laura Gritman of Refer.

The dinner will be held from 12 a.m. until 7 p.m. Thanksgiving day. The meal was made possible by contributions from a number of small

businesses in the tri-city area who donated turkeys and other needed materials.

Refer is a counseling organization that has been helping people in the area for the last six years. The group was originally started by various student and community volunteers who provided help for those who wanted it.

"Basically, we help all kinds of

people with all kinds of problems," explained Refer volunteer Laura Gritman. "Drugs, loneliness, you know. A dial-a-friend type of thing."

The organization is now related to Project Equinox, which is made up of three community service groups. The Community Arts Workshop, located at 12 Sheridan Ave., offers classes in arts and ceramics for a slight charge. Youth Services, at 407 Hamilton Ave., provides individual help for troubled youths aged 13 to 18 years old.

Gritman estimates that the dinner will draw between 1,000 to 1,500 people. "This isn't aimed for just the poor and the old, its just for anyone who wants to come and have a good time."

The dinner will be held at the 1st

'Speed Guns' to Be Used On Adirondack Northway

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) In an attempt to reduce accidents, the state will soon begin equipping various law enforcement agencies with sophisticated new devices for detecting speeders and drunken drivers.

The state Division of Criminal Justice Services announced Wednesday it is equipping 51 law enforcement agencies with radar "guns" to detect speeders and alcohol breath-testing devices to detect highway drunks.

The goal is to reduce accidents 15 per cent and increase the arrests of intoxicated drivers 30 per cent.

Initially, 51 police and sheriff's departments will receive the equipment funded by \$305,000 in federal and state grants. Over the next five years, 800 of the radar units and 1,000 alcohol detecting devices are to be distributed to law enforcement agencies in the state. State Police will not receive the equipment, officials

said. The so-called "speed guns" can be aimed at vehicles to determine their speed. They can be mounted on a patrol car dashboard or carried by an officer walking his beat. Authorities say it will provide an unobtrusive method of checking speeds at busy intersection, in school zones and along roads where drag racing is suspected.

Among the first places where the "speed guns" will be used is the heavily traveled Interstate 87, or Adirondack Northway, which runs about 300 miles between Albany and the Canadian Border, near Montreal.

The radar units are accurate to within one mile per hour and have a range up to one mile, officials said. The breath-testing equipment used at the scene when the motorist is stopped by a policeman registers "pass", "warn" and "fail."

IUDs May Cause Difficulties

BOSTON (AP) Fifteen of every 100,000 women who continue to wear intrauterine devices—IUDs—after becoming pregnant die from infected spontaneous abortions, a federal study says.

That death rate is 50 times higher than among women who do not use the IUD birth control method, the study said.

The researchers said that, because of the danger, women should have their IUDs removed at the first sign of pregnancy.

IUDs are plastic shields, loops or coils inserted into the uterus to pre-



Presbyterian Church at the corner of State and Willett St. Ron Alheim, Lieut. Governor Marie Anne Krupak's chauffeur, will trade in his uniform and act as chef.

Transportation might be provided

for those who have no way of getting to the Church Gritman said, while for those who can't possibly go, volunteers will hand deliver dinners. Volunteers are still needed, and can contact Refer at 434-1202.

The Society of Physics Students announces a LECTURE SERIES

Scientist in the Physics Department speaking on their research, presented at an undergraduate level to give interested students an understanding of research techniques and what is involved in research.

First Lecture- November 23, 8 P.M. in the Physics Lounge

"Electron Nuclear Double Resonance of Biomolecules"
presented by Dr. Charles Scholes

Future topics will include:

"Super Ionic Conductors"- Dr. H. Story

"A Solid State Theorist Looks at Hemoglobin"- Dr. T.P. Das et alli

Check the ASP for listings of future lectures

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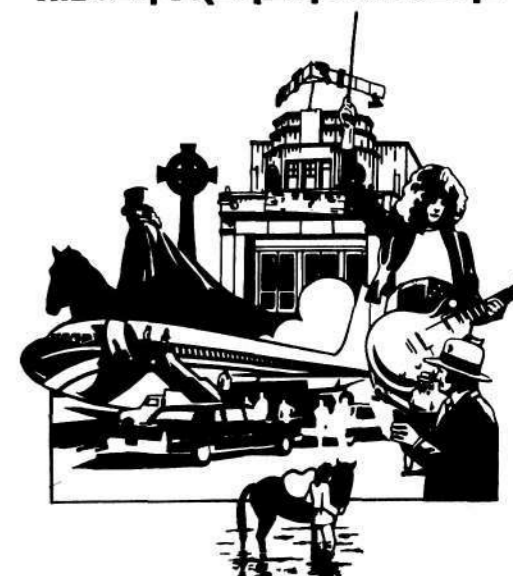
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Ballot Grips To Be Aired Monday

A hearing will be held this Monday to listen to grievances concerning last election's absentee balloting procedures.

The Select Committee on Election Law, chaired by Legislator Mel Miller, will listen to testimony on the difficulties that arose when voters began to receive their absentee ballots too late to mail them back in time.

Both NYPIRG and SASU are scheduled to submit testimony concerning the problems that students encountered during the balloting process.

Both groups are urging students to attend this open meeting, especially those who wish to air their views on the subject.

The meeting will be held in the legislature office building next to the Capital on the second floor in Hearing Room C.

Anyone who is interested in attending and has additional questions may contact NYPIRG at 436-0876, or SASU at 465-2406.

Bomb Scare Halts Moscow Exhibit: U.S. Suspicious

MOSCOW (AP) An American Bicentennial exhibit drawing big Russian crowds was evacuated Wednesday after a telephoned bomb threat that left U.S. officials angered and suspicious of a trick to dampen the show's popularity.

The Soviet co-director, Grigory Kuzmenko, said he received a phone call at 12:24 p.m. from the Interior Ministry reporting that an unidentified man had telephoned a warning that a plastic explosive would go off at 12:30.

Some 1,000 Russian visitors inside the building were calmly evacuated from the pavilion. The exhibition, the second U.S. national show to come to the Soviet Union in 17 years, features film showings, photos, historical displays and a souvenir kit containing the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence in Russian.

A search by American and Russian officials failed to turn up a bomb.

Police with megaphones told the long lines of people waiting outside that the exhibit was closed because of "technical difficulties." But American exhibit guides walked along the line to explain a bomb threat was the reason. Some waited four hours before dispersing.

The U.S. exhibit director, Frank Ursino, angrily asked Soviet officials why it took more than three hours for a bomb detection team to arrive to make certain the pavilion was safe to reopen the exhibit. The officials apologized profusely, saying they had difficulty finding an expert in plastic explosives.

During the evacuation, Kuzmenko, the Soviet official who took the warning call, remained in his office on the telephone and showed no fear of being a bomb victim. American officials said they also found it curious that minutes before the warning call a city ambulance pulled up to the building for no apparent reason. After the building was evacuated, the ambulance left without any passengers.

"I think it was suspicious," said one American official who refused to be quoted by name. "You can't prove it, of course," said another, "but it smells fishy."

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Star Trek Crew Profit From Defunct TV Show

(CPS) Nothing is more down to earth than taking a popular subject and exploiting it to its limits. With the ever-increasing popularity of Star Trek, space exploration and science-fiction literature, the potential for buck-gathering is reaching new heights.

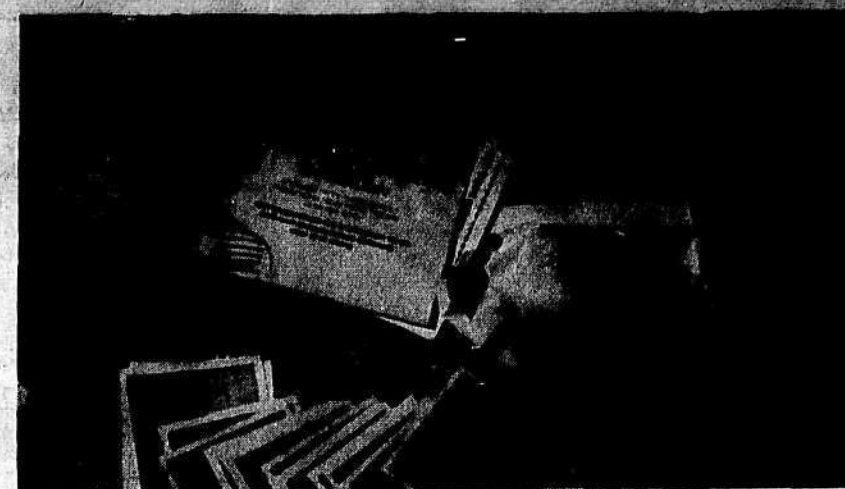
While U.S. and Russian military scientists work on feasible laser weaponry, while a professor from Princeton espouses on the advantages of space colonization and while everyone is still wondering whether there is life on Mars, former Star Trek actors rake in the money on the lecture circuit.

No one is denying the enthusiastic feelings people are extending to a television series that has been off the airwaves for eight years. No one is denying the increasing market and demand for more science fiction literature. And no one is denying William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and Gene Roddenberry speaking

fees of up to \$3000. Intertwining his talk about the future of man's exploration of space with poetry and science fiction excerpts, Shatner recently received \$6000 for two presentations at a college in Boulder, Colorado. Some of the more ardent fans of the series, which has grown to cult proportions, were angry at the "intellectual presentation."

Leonard Nimoy, the pointy-eared half-Vulcan Mr. Spock, got \$2500 for describing himself not as Spock but as an incurable romantic. Speaking before a packed house at the University of Arkansas, Nimoy tried to bring the concepts of the Star Trek show into perspective with what humans find missing in their lives: life, truth, goodness, humanity.

While these two and others of the crew of the starship Enterprise are just recently capitalizing on the bursts of craziness affiliated with fans, the creator and producer of the



Star Trek memorabilia available today includes still photographs of actors and scenes.

series, Gene Roddenberry, has been accepting engagements since the show was cancelled in 1968. Currently involved with putting together a much demanded Star Trek movie, it is estimated that for \$2000 an audience can hear his views on the show, its potential and impact.

Trekkies who find that their thirst

for their heroes is not satiated by mere speeches and film clips will find entrepreneurs eager to fill the gap. At the Federation Trading Post-East in New York City, the owner will sell you anything from photos of the crew to little furry tribbles. Comic, sci-fi and strict Star Trek conventions will further help quench any

desires. But some people never get enough.

Expanding the mind is the thrust of those speaking about the popularity of Star Trek and beyond. At a recent science-fiction convention in Denver, one participating member said "For most, the fad is a springboard into more serious sci-fi reading. . . although some don't go past that stage."

Whether or not earthlings take off and begin full-scale space exploration on their own, they will always have the following words to live by: "Live long and prosper." Fans and 'the crew' are taking the phrase seriously.

GI Underwear

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) Nylon bras and panties are out, but cosmetics and fancy hairdos are okay, according to an Air Force study following the admission of women to the service academy and pilot training.

Maj. Billy Ploff, project manager for specialized flight equipment at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, said the study had determined that because nylon underwear—also worn by some men—melts in fire and can cause severe burn injuries, only cotton underwear may be worn.

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Earthquakes and Sex Fill Life for New Guinea Tribe

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) It's been a tough year for the Dani tribe in New Guinea. First an earthquake devastated their home in the Grand Valley of the Baliem and then their sex life was exposed in the name of science.

The Dani, one of several highland tribes, numbered about 80,000 before the earthquake on June 26. Scientists rank them among the world's most primitive people.

The same geographic isolation that hindered rescue operations after the quake made them an anthropologist's dream by keeping the Stone Age culture relatively intact.

There are few roads and the country is so rugged that distance is often calculated by how many days it takes to walk from one point to another. A river and steep ridges help isolate the valley, which is 40 miles long and about 10 miles across at its widest point.

Diplomats from countries which contributed to relief efforts say an exact casualty list cannot be compiled. One U.S. official in Jakarta estimated that more than 400 died and more than 1,000 were missing four months after the earth shifted, triggering landslides.

Indonesia is the world's largest archipelago with 13,677 islands, of which about 6,000 are inhabited. Jayapura, capital of the province of Irian Jaya in western New Guinea, is 2,400 miles east of Jakarta. As a Dutch possession, Irian Jaya was called West Irian.

Official records say the Grand Valley of the Baliem was not discovered by Westerners until 1938. In it they found a tribe of ancestor worshippers who habitually hacked off the top finger joints of young girls as a mark of respect to the deceased.

Yams are their staple food. Dani men raise pigs for dowries and as symbols of wealth, but pork is rarely eaten except on ceremonial occasions.

Women wear bark skirts and not

much else. The male wardrobe consists of little more than a penis sheath, or "koteka" in Indonesian.

In 1954 Dutch colonial authorities established a presence in the area at the hamlet of Wamena, which they reached at first by landing amphibious planes on the river. Air-strips on land were cleared later. Administrators and police were followed by missionaries, scientists and other visitors.

In 1967 a United Nations consultant advised Jakarta that "there can be no question of isolating or

bypassing the area. Its innocence has already been lost and its induction into the big world well begun."

The government launched Operation Koteka in 1970 to better the social and economic conditions of the highland peoples.

At first this crash program stressed putting clothes on the near-naked Dani.

Officials now acknowledge that some refused to wear what they were given while others did so reluctantly, without discarding the sheath. This aspect of Operation Koteka was

later soft-pedaled and efforts switched to encouraging the tribes to improve their villages.

A new report describes the Dani as "low energy" people who are seemingly indifferent to sex, among other things.

Karl Heider, an anthropologist from the University of South Carolina, published his findings recently in "Man," the journal of Britain's Royal Anthropological Society.

The Dani do not make love during

the first two years of marriage, Heider wrote. They abstain from sex for four to six years after the birth of a child. Premarital sex and adultery are virtually unknown. There seems to be no homosexuality or other sexual outlet, the article said.

Heider uncovered no tribal sanctions against sex and "no one shows signs of unhappiness or stress."

They appear reasonably healthy and happy and have a low infant mortality rate. Heider said their low-key view of sex is also reflected in their attitude toward clan warfare.

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SMOKI VS. HONKI

A Navajo Indian publication, outraged at efforts by white groups to reenact native American history, is out with an unusual proposal.

The publication, *Wassaja*, says it is angry over the activities of a white businessman's organization in Prescott, Arizona, which dresses in Indian costumes and calls itself the "Smoki People."

The Prescott celebration features whites, dressed as the "Smoki People," memorizing chants and dances

begins. [Honki People] leaders . . . could emerge from The Chamber of Commerce Building singing gospel music." Each member would be carrying an attache case filled with annual resolutions and business proposals, the paper says.

The Navajo publication concludes by stating: "During the rest of the year, proceeds from this event could be used to operate a small anglo museum in which could be displayed the bones of previous residents dug up from a nearby cemetery."



S. ALPASI

ZODIAC NEWS

POT LAWS

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) says that the election of Jimmy Carter has vastly improved the chances for marijuana being decriminalized at the federal level in the U.S. next year.

Carter, early in his campaign, took a stand in favor of decriminalizing pot.

UPS AND DOWNS

The federal government's General Services Administration (The G.S.A.) has quietly but efficiently installed more than 100 photo-sensitive flag poles around the United States which automatically raise and lower the American flag each day.

The poles, which are located at selected federal office buildings, post offices and court houses, rely on light sensors to automatically send old glory to the top of the pole at daybreak, and bring the flag down at nighttime. They all work remotely; no humans are involved.

The G.S.A., while saying that no exact cost figures exist, estimates the average cost of each automatic pole is about \$4,000.

The light-sensitive flag staffs are being introduced reportedly to free

FATAL SIPPING

Barely has the French wine scandal died down, and—mon Dieu!—Now comes the report that imported wine drinkers may be imbibing deadly asbestos particles with their fermented grapes.

Pacific News Service reports that many of the less expensive red wines, imported into the United States from France, contain up to 40 million asbestos fibers per liter as a result of asbestos filtering.

The U.S. bans asbestos filtering for all domestic wines, but the regulation does not cover imported foreign wines.

Pacific News quotes at least one cancer specialist, Doctor Lorenzo Tomatis of the International Agency

TILLIE TAMPERED

An angry bank customer in Doraville, Georgia, has been charged with a felony after he physically attacked and beat an automated teller which refused to give the man back his bank card.

Police report that "Tillie," the mechanical bank teller, "was assaulted and suffered internal damage" after John Hulme began hammering away at the machine with a heavy instrument.

HORSING AROUND

Horses and humans can't take the same medicine.

This is the word of warning coming from numerous physicians, who are reportedly worried that jockeys, groomers and trainers at some racetracks are popping pills and taking medicines which have been



S. ALPASI

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prescribed for their horses. *The Wall Street Journal* reports that the doctors' warnings follow the death of a 20-year-old jockey, who expired recently after taking horse-sized tablets of an animal pain killer to relieve injuries suffered in a fall.

LIVESAVER

A British doctor may have come up with a new solution to high cholesterol levels in the blood, that doesn't involve cutting out eggs and dairy products from your blood.

Doctor Gilbert Thompson has been using a unique blood transfusion machine for several years now on seven patients, who were genetically predisposed to accumulating cholesterol in their arteries.

For several hours every two or three weeks, the patient's blood is slowly transfused through the device, which replaces cholesterol-clogged plasma with a donor's plasma cleansed of cholesterol.

The patients' cholesterol levels, following the unusual blood transfusion, usually plummet to below half their former levels, and chest pains reportedly disappear because the blood vessels can then provide more blood to the heart.



S. ALPASI

for Research on Cancer, as stating that such high levels could be extremely dangerous to wine drinkers.

The wines containing asbestos, according to Pacific News, include such popular French brands as Beaujolais Villages and Cotes Du Rhone.

NUCLEAR WAR

Missouri Senator Stewart Symington, who is retiring from the Senate at the end of this year, called his final Senate Committee hearing this week to issue a warning about what he calls "the threat of nuclear annihilation."

Symington, a one-time secretary of the Air Force and an advocate of massive military power, says he has become convinced that the major problem threatening us today is the growing possibility of a nuclear holocaust.

Symington quoted five Harvard and M.I.T. experts who predicted that a nuclear war before the end of this century is "not only possible, but probable." The senator states that since the SALT Agreements were signed in the early 1960's, the U.S. and the Soviets both have increased their nuclear arsenals by more than 1000 percent.

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All the Plastic People

by William Heller
 We were watching *The Grapes of Wrath* with Henry Fonda (we weren't really watching with him, but he was in the movie) when there was a knock on the front door. In keeping with our usual mature way of behaving, none of us moved to see who was at the door. More knocks; the doorbell rang; more. Finally the noise was too much.
 Hank got up and went to the door. It was El Marcus. Hard to believe, but it was indeed him. El Marcus is a classic from last year. He is an Albany State graduate; and if you want to see the future, look at El Marcus. He stands out in a crowd, yet he is the perfect symbol of the graduate. He is extraordinary, yet he is the common person. *Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio, our nation turns its lonely eyes to you* . . .
 El Marcus was a business major, concentrating in marketing. What is he doing today? Well, he visited here to see that Albany cult hero Lou Reed, and to pick up a basketball trophy. We asked El what he was doing these days. His answer was a thoughtful one. It was almost philosophical in nature. He pondered the enormity of the question and answered, "Well, I get up at eleven or twelve and before you know it it's six or seven and I'm ready to go out for the night." He continued, "I get back about three and go to sleep."
 El did not come to Albany alone. With him was the famous Leo, a member of the El Marcus group and also an ex-business major from Albany. Leo had only tales of woe. Leo was different than El Marcus. He was working—at looking for work.
 For some reason, we all stood outside of a bar in the twenty degree air as Leo told us his stories of looking for a job (after all, some of us gotta work). Interviews, jackets and ties, the Long Island Railroad, the bar car on Fridays; no experience, no work. Ever go high to an interview? We all played basketball Saturday night and Hank had twenty shots of Jack Daniels for his birthday. The next day he didn't feel so well.
 Michele also graduated from here last year, she was an accounting or economics major—something like that anyway. Now she is a financial analyst for Gulf and Western and she gets fifteen thousand dollars a year. I guess they like her. Michele lost thirty pounds over

the summer and now she's going out with four different guys.
 I think that it's time for folks to take their LSATs and GREs and apply to graduate schools and law schools. I always wanted to file an anti-trust suit against those guys in Princeton who make up all the tests that everyone takes. I also always thought that it would be fun to make up my own testing service as an alternative. I'm sure that I could think up many relevant, yet trivial, questions. What was Warren Harding's mistress' name? Who was the centerfielder for the Mets for 1969? Also, my logic is impeccable. Socrates is a man; Socrates is dead. I am a man; therefore I am dead. Ah, but I'm not dead yet.
 Ned has been doing law school applications. Why do you want to go to our school? Pinball at Cornell is only a dime a game, he's heard. No wonder it's so hard to get into Cornell.
 We went shopping today and spent forty-one dollars. I got Cheerios and chocolate. I heard that chocolate prices are going up. I fell in love with the check-out girl at Shop-Rite. She had such a nice smile. Oh well. I feel like watching some old Bugs Bunny. He's great.
 Monica called. She was watching "Sybil" on television. I missed it. Was it any good? She went to a haunted house on Halloween. And her friend Jackie and her boyfriend went out with Monica and some guy whose name I forget. Anyway he's been seeing her for three years and he hasn't even tried to hold her hand yet. Sounds like a great guy. Oh well. Monica is an Albany graduate from two years ago. Now she's a bookkeeper in Washington. She works in the Charles E. Smith Building and she's coming back to Albany in the spring. She really wants to go to Brazil.
 It's almost Thanksgiving. My neighbors at home just moved to San Francisco. I wonder who will move in. I wonder a lot of things. I wonder who stole Wendy's bicycle and where it is now. It's too bad someone took it, I just put on a new tire.
 My father retired a little while ago. He'll be fifty-five in December. He worked for the New York City Health Department for twenty nine years and he also worked for Yonkers race track for about twenty three years. Now he's a freelance—a consultant. I guess he's no El Marcus. *What's that you say Mrs. Robinson, Jolint' Joe has left and gone away* . . .

comment

fear . . .

To the Editor:

I know there is a tendency on the part of those accustomed to working with God on a daily basis to mimic their employer on occasion. I suppose to a certain extent it is an occupational hazard.
 But the nuclear hoax carried out last Sunday in the name of "learning" surely carries things much too far. Anyone who can maintain, as Reverend Smith did, that the "main point" of such an event "was obscured by the fears" has not yet realized that, for many of those involved, the main point, quite simply, was fear.
 So please, Reverend Smith, spare us any further mental kamikaze attacks along these lines. Nuclear war is not the sort of thing for which we need practice; should the bombs actually fall, I trust we shall have time to compose ourselves.

Jeffrey Apfel

when I saw the smug smiles of people obviously knowing something we did not. I fail to see how, after witnessing the havoc their announcement caused, the participants in this venture could let the panic continue.
 Some may try to justify this happening by saying they were attempting to provide us with a learning experience. Presumably the point to be made by this demonstration was that each minute could be our last and to make us aware of how we would react upon being told we had only minutes to live. Some did say they appreciated the chance to discover their reactions but many of those present were, I feel, too upset or indignant to get the point.
 I don't appreciate having had this experience forced upon me and resent that our reactions to fear were tested like those of guinea pigs in a lab. All this particular mass did was scare and anger me.
 I was more upset by the thoughtlessness of fellow students than by the idea of being blown up by strangers. It seemed like a sadistic thing to do to a generation raised under the threat of nuclear attack.
 Lastly, I'd like to say that despite their lack of consideration for our feelings, those staging this event did display great talent and imagination, and succeeded in creating a remarkably believable dramatic presentation. I wish they would channel their time and energy into other areas.

Valerie Marquino

. . . and more fear

questionable question

To the Editor:

During the one o'clock mass at Chapel House last Sunday several students staged an Orson Wells type event. Duffing the gospel, a student was heard shouting from an upstairs room, "Holy shit!" (a singularly appropriate expression for Chapel House). He then ran to the top of the stairs and shouted down to the assembly that nuclear war had been declared and in twenty minutes we would be destroyed.
 The result was immediate confusion and hysteria. Several people bolted for the door. One student who was sitting downstairs with us shouted that the telephone lines had been cut. Most people were visibly upset and many cried. This lasted at least five minutes. My first inkling that the announcement was a farce was

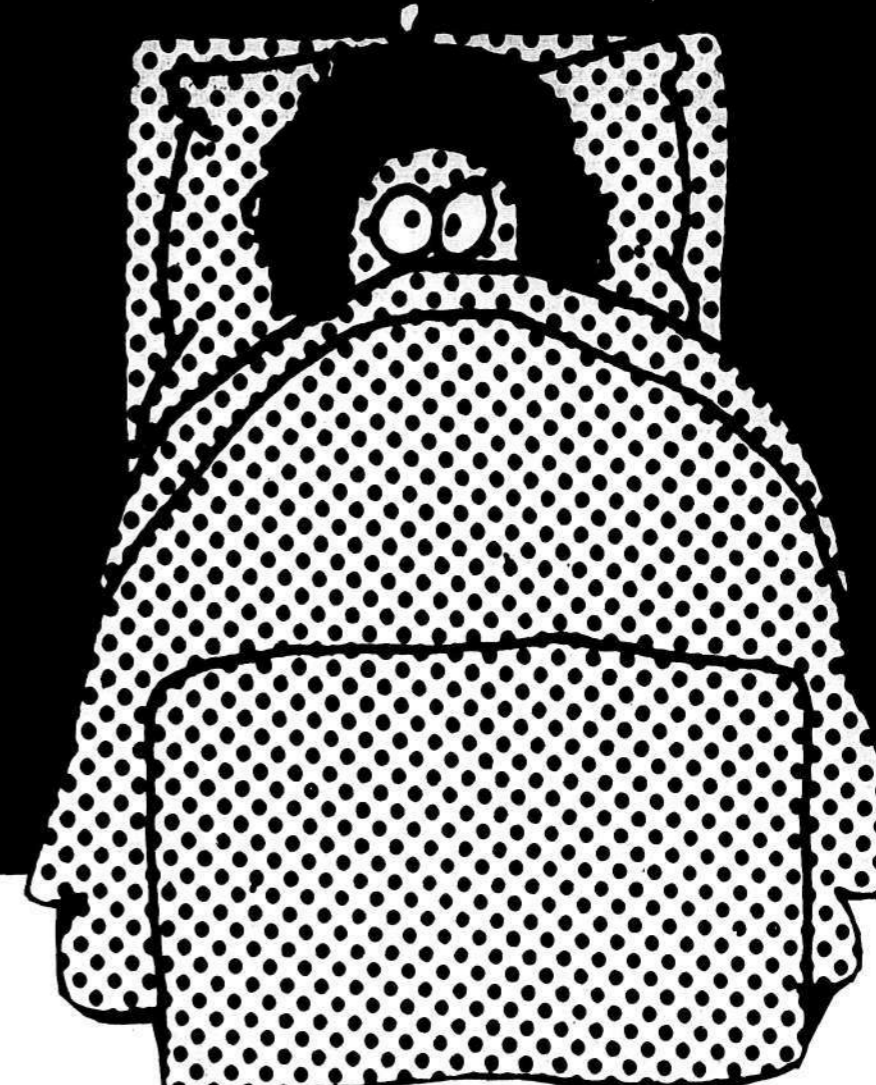
To the Editor:

it seems criminal to discuss an overwhelming problem such as race relations in the manner Judy Ricardo did in her column, "Are Blacks Considered Human Beings?" It is apparent to even the most casual observer that there must be drastic changes in the philosophies of both sides before anything approaching equality is deemed feasible. Yet, the mere rhetoric exhibited in Ms. Ricardo's column shows neither understanding of the problem nor any type of awareness of the situation as it actually exists.
 An example of her unfamiliarity with the situation within the white race itself can be seen in the statement "Whites of all ethnic

ASPECTS


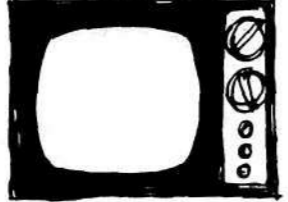
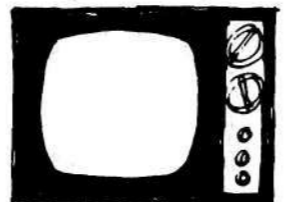
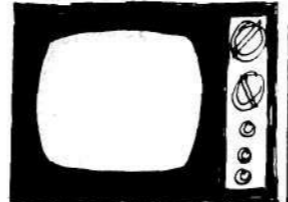
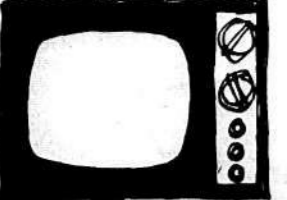
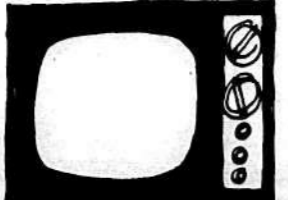
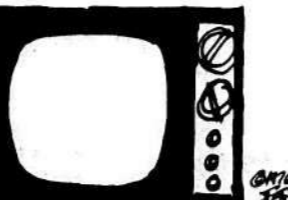
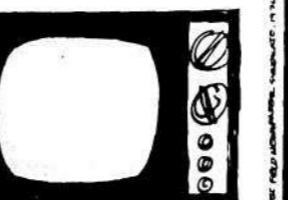
The Arts & Features Magazine of the Albany Student Press November 19, 1978

where does
 my \$66 in
 student tax money
 go?



Losing sleep? Open up to the centerfold and see how your money is being spent. If you want to see your representatives spending it, visit Central Council Wednesday evenings in CC 375. A visit may not take you're nightmares away, but at least you'll know more about the process.

FEIFFER

I AM LOVED.	PEOPLE NEED ME WORSHIP ME, CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT ME-	GO CRAZY WHEN I DON'T COME ACROSS WITH WHAT THEY WANT.	I SHAPE LIVES. I TEACH HOW TO SHOOT. WHAT TO BUY.
			
I DRAIN EMPTINESS FROM LIVES. FILL THE VOID WITH JUNK. PEOPLE ARE GRATEFUL.	I AM THE GIVER OF NEWS. OPINIONS DON'T EXIST WITHOUT ME.	I AM THE INSIDES OF YOUR HEAD.	IF YOU WANTED A GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT, YOU GOT IT.
			

11-28
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A Cacophonous Array of Dishes Courtesy of the Patroon Room

By SCOTT THOMAS

Tucked away in a corner of the second floor of the Campus Center is an alternative to the Rathskeller and the cafeteria—UAS's Patroon Room. Strictly a luncheon restaurant, it offers such American mid-day favorites as dressed-up hamburgers, pithy omelettes, and deli sandwiches. The names of these dishes sound like titles of novels, movies or names of hotels: "The Westerner," "The Kaiser," "The Patroon," "The Yankee," "Calorie Counter," etc.

The menu includes some standard

appetizers, soups, and side orders, as well as alcoholic beverages. While the range of offerings is unimpressive, there is probably enough to accommodate most palates, and an ambience more conducive to conversation and pleasant dining than in the cheaper places below.

I went to the Patroon Room last Thursday afternoon and became part of what I soon found out was an unexpectedly large crowd of diners. Still, it wasn't long before my companion and I took our seats and began to survey the menu. Scanning the room, I observed that the vast

majority of people were conventionally dressed and middle aged. The spattering of young people were, for the most part, clad in clothes dressier than everyday student attire.

I gradually became aware of the irritating audibility of not only those conversations close to me, but those farther off, as well. A minor point, perhaps, but I had expected a quieter room.

The continental fare looked appealing, so I chose "French Onion Soup" at \$5.60 and something called "A La Swiss," a quiche like wedge consisting of spinach under melted swiss cheese in a "flaky pie crust" (\$1.90). A diffident salad, with Russian dressing, came with the pie. I decided to complete my international tour by ordering something truly European: a bottle of Heineken.

The soup—surely the French would protest its being blamed on them—tasted as if its ingredients might have been put to better use in a sour cream dip. The ensuing croutons and parmesian cheese came as meager consolation.

The spinach pie was satisfactory, and came in a substantial chunk. Although the moist filling had settled too snugly in its no-longer-flaky pie crust and was bland than the menu's description had suggested, it was palatable and satisfying.

The small salad was standard and



The Patroon Room, a different type of on-campus eating place.

uninspired, but not bad. My slice of blueberry pie (\$5.50), while no culinary delight, was tasty. The coffee was somewhat stale.

I was told by one of the waiters that the restaurant, in addition to being unusually crowded, was understaffed that afternoon, a fact not readily noticed in the service we received. Our waitress was courteous, helpful, and attentive without being obsequious. If our service is typical of the staff, the corps would be at home in most high quality restaurants.

The Patroon Room meets the

need for an on-campus restaurant a place where the university community can go for a relaxed meal without leaving the campus. While the quality of the items I ordered was mediocre overall, the prices appeared reasonable and not excessively higher than those downstairs.

Moreover, I didn't have to balance a tray and forage for food and silverware, wait on long lines, or sit at an uncomfortable cafeteria table. All in all, a pleasant change of pace, but not *haute cuisine*, nor even good home style cookin'.



The Patroon Room is open to students as well as faculty and staff.

New English Dictionary Features Modern Words

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) Stonewall is there. So is Chandler's wobble, smart bomb, fat city, megadeath, and schlockmeister. You'll find hydrocracker, and Baltimore chop.

This is not a menu for disaster, but words from the "new English"—the thousands of new words and meanings that have become firmly established in the language over the past 15 years and have added a whole new dimension to the way we speak.

"The vocabulary of English, like that of every other living language, is constantly growing," says James Lowe, associate editor of "6,000 Words," a dictionary of new English just published by G. & C. Merriam Co. "However, the past 15 years has probably seen more changes than at any time in our history."

"We have lived through a time of great social change and of world-shattering events, and it follows that we needed new words and new meanings to express these events," he adds.

"These range from Vietnam and the moon landings to the new sexual permissiveness and the search for personal identity. We made the word 'establishment' pejorative, and new words and phrases—ego trip, counterculture, sexism, funky—were developed to describe our new ways of living, new ideas, new philosophies."

The most prolific sources of new words were science and technology. Lowe points out, including space flight, moonwalk, earthrise, astronomy, quasar, black hole, genetics messenger RNA and mathematics Fourier transform, to name a few.

But the book also shows that over the past 15 years Americans were talking about the Peter Principle, veganism, extreme vegetarianism, vexilology—the study of flags and

ology—the study of UFO's. We looked into cloning—growing identical things from a single cell, bionics—solving engineering problems with biological information, and cryonics—freezing the dead.

We used "in" words like flaky and ticky-tacky. We discussed rapid eye movement, synectics and aversion therapy. From Watergate we learned to stonewall it, although the word itself is not new. And the word watergate is still only a synonym for

foolhardy.

It was a time of unisex, when straight not only meant heterosexual but an entire catalog of conventional attitudes and mores. The interest in sexual identity gave us Ms., chairperson, macho and many others.

"There were, of course, many influences on the language in those years," Lowe says. "The stock market gave us uptick. Sports gave

us roller hockey, squib kick, square out, zilch and many more.

"Surfing gave us almost a whole new vocabulary, including head dip, hang ten, goofy foot, hotdog and hodad. You are a hodad if you hang around but don't surf."

Chandler's wobble, according to "6,000 Words," refers to an "elliptical oscillation of the earth's axis." A smart bomb is a bomb that can be guided to its target; "fat city" means being well off; megadeath is one million deaths; schlockmeister is one who deals in schlock; hydrocracker is an apparatus for cracking hydrocarbons; a Baltimore chop is a baseball that bounces too high.

COMMUTERS

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Adopt a Grandparent Brightens Elderlies' Lives

By STUART VINCENT

Lena Tweed glanced up from her crocheting just long enough to greet us as we walked into her room. At 91, her mind still sharp, her fingers still quick, she began talking about her favorite subject—her family.

Mrs. Tweed is a resident of the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home, a private, beautiful home located on the Washington Ave. Extension.

I was at the home with several SUNYA students who are involved with the Adopt a Grandparent program sponsored by the Jewish Students Coalition.

The basis of the program, according to Elayne Gold, one of the present coordinators of the program and "grand-daughter" of Mrs. Tweed, is to provide company for the people in the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home. A lot of the people are there, but their families don't live in Albany, or they're busy, and so the residents are lonely.

Mrs. Tweed is one of the residents

who looks forward each week to a visit by her "grandchild", when she can talk for an hour or more with someone with whom she has developed a close personal relationship. "It changes here so much", she said, "once we were all well, but now everyone is in wheelchairs or using walkers." She paused to show off some handmade baskets and afghans to some young onlookers.

The JSC program is now in its second year and was started by the Social Action Committee of that group. "We felt that there was a need by the residents of the nursing home who didn't have family or anybody close by to have someone to talk to on a one-to-one basis," said Ireta Zaretsky, one of the people who helped to get the program going last year.

Ireta's grandmother of one and a half years is Julia Berman, 83. On the day that we talked to her, she was not feeling well. She sat bent over in

her wheelchair, her body carrying the weight of age upon it. She said only a few words, yet it was clear that she was happy to see her private friend once again, a friend whom she could count on to return another time and give more of herself than the brief smile we reserve for the elderly.

According to Ms. Zaretsky, students who join the program are asked to fill out an application which asks for foreign languages spoken, hobbies, interests, etc. to help determine which residents they would be best suited to work with. This is done by Joan Rosenstein, who is in charge of volunteers at the home.

"They ask that you devote at least one hour a week," Ms. Zaretsky said. "This isn't a typical volunteer program. It's supposed to be more of a closer relationship—like with a real grandparent."

People involved in the program feel that it is a success, according to Ms. Gold, and it is growing. "Last



year there were 10 or less people involved in the program," she said. "This year we have about 20-25 people at the home."

Our visit with Mary Gleisher, 85, is an example of the good that can be accomplished by the program. When we entered the room which she was in, she was a lonely figure sitting off by herself, staring into space. Mrs. Gleisher also has a grand-daughter in the program, but she was not there that day. Within a minute she was smiling and talking to us with that particular emphasis on young love that all of the residents love to talk about. "I've been a matchmaker many times . . ." she began, a youthful twinkle in her eyes that was brought to life by just a few minutes of attention.

It would be hard to say who gets more out of the program; the residents or the student volunteers. "I always feel good when I come back from the home, even if I was upset when I went there," said Ms. Zaretsky. "My suitcases used to laugh at me last year because I would always come back with 'kenny'."

"Most people really like it," added Ms. Gold. "You feel good about it."

Mrs. Tweed, while talking of her family and pulling out that multitude of pictures that every grandmother seems to have, said that her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren visited her during the warmer months, but go away for the winter. At those times, she stated, "I got her," and smiled at her "grand-daughter."

Care for the elderly has been a growing concern in this country in the past decade or so, and one of the major obstacles to overcome is that of loneliness. Those "golden years" of our lives can be a lonely time, and a young person willing to spend a few hours talking and listening can make all the difference in the world.

The Adopt a Grandparent program appears to be dealing with that problem successfully. Many close relationships have been formed, and more than one nurse at the home has witnessed a resident becoming worried when the volunteer was late.

Mrs. Tweed laughed as she told the story of a Rabbi who, years ago, said to her, "You should live 90 years." She snapped back, "Who wants to!"



The "Adopt a Grandparent" program, sponsored by the Jewish Students Coalition, provides company for the elderly at the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home.

Universal's Magical Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) Thomas Wolfe once wrote that you can't go home again. If you try it at Universal City, it costs \$5.95, plus four bits for parking.

That's the tab for seeing the old homestead via the "Universal Tour" of Universal Studios, the 423-acre lot where they make such TV shows as "Kojack" and such movies as "Jaws."

Back in 1959, Universal—or the mailroom thereof—was my home during working hours. A giant talent agency, MCA, had just bought the movie lot for its ever-expanding TV production business.

It was a pleasant, leisurely life then. You could see Ward Bond amiably rumbling at someone, chat with the sparrow-like old lady who came for Dale Robertson's "Tales of Wells Fargo" mail, and maybe even see Cary Grant out on the lawn near the grey bungalows by the main gate, playing a quick hand of cards with the Japanese gardener. Or you could look wistfully at starlets.

Or hear young Roman soldiers, extras in a costly epic called "Spartacus," joke about re-enlisting in the Spartacus army, as the movie was taking so long to finish they might make general.

A fine life for a teen-ager. Now, the lawns and bungalows are gone, replaced by a bank building and a

500-room hotel. The kid isn't a kid any more and he no longer just waves at the guard to enter Hollywood's arena of holes. Nope.

He now marches up to the Universal Tour window, forks over \$5.95, and sets out to see what, if anything, he remembers from the Universal of 1959. It is a clear, beautiful morning.

About 300 tourists have already gathered in a tree-lined reception area. Three TV sets are lodged in the trees, showing clips from Universal movies like "Jaws" and "Earthquake," promoting them with poorly-focused electronic gusto.

A man in top hat and tails, his face made up to resemble either an ape or an agent who took too much sun, is busy scaring or amusing the arriving pilgrims.

After 35 minutes of this, the line of pilgrims starts moving. We become part of the record 2.9 million folks Universal estimates will have taken the tour by year's end.

About 100 in my crowd of friendly, amiable sight-seers are shown to a line of four trams, where they are greeted by Susie, a young, chipper, enthusiastic guide.

She introduces herself over the public address system and urges one and all to give Dan, the tram driver, "a big hello." He gets it.

We set out and see a small pit where, Susie says, a model of the dirigible Hindenberg was burned for

a movie. We also see from our hillside vantage point the entire back lot of Universal, including 35 soundstages and a tall, black office building that Susie says "houses all the big executives here."

No doubt one of them is Jay Stein, who runs Universal's tour division. He and I delivered the Universal mail way back when.

Downhill to another cluster of low grey buildings, repositories and stars, producers, writers, Susie clams up so as not to disturb them, having advised us to keep on the lookout for a star. No star is seen.

It is kind of disappointing when you consider that this season, no less than 14 TV series are shooting at the Universal lot, among them "Baretta," "Kojack" and "Rockford Files." Oh, well.

On to the soundstages, where the tram halts in front of a huge corrugated metal building and we see big signs touting such coming Universal movies as "Airport '77" and "Jaws 2."

We dismount and tour a typical star's quarters. Susie says this one was used by Lucille Ball. It has three rooms, one a large living room with French Empire furniture and a fireplace. But no Lucille.

After that, Stage 32, used only for the tour. We get a rundown on a photography process, see "an exact



duplicate of the 'Ironside' set," and get details of how they film and create effects therein. We make two more how-they-do-it stops before exiting to the bright California sun.

We start rolling again, through the prop section, where we're told 5 million props hang out, 200,000 of them books, and by soundstages where "Kojack," "McMillan and Wife" and "Captains and the Kings" are filmed. We don't go in. We keep rolling to suburbia.

The old home of "The Munsters" goes by, as does the old house used for a John Denver special being filmed, then a modest manse once used for "Marcus Welby" and before that "Leave It to Beaver."

In the city section of the back lot, we see such things as the old Chevy that Robert Blake drives in "Baretta," then drive over an old-looking bridge that nearly "collapses" beneath us.

Up into the hills, then, past a

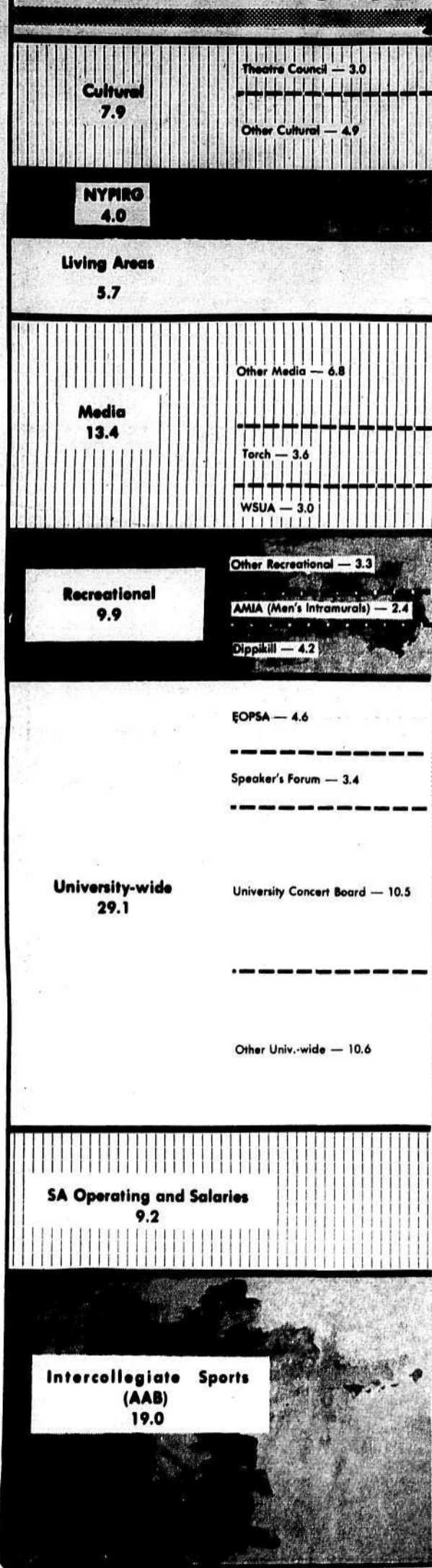
shack used in the "Sarah" series, past a small Mexican town where it rains amid sunshine and a mini-flood occurs on cue, past an old West street where we're told part of that John Denver special is being made. It looks busy with activity, but nobody spots Denver.

On we go, past a small pond featuring a riverboat and the top half of a small sub that fires a torpedo at us. It makes a muffled "boom", throwing up water and scaring two passing ducks.

A tram-wide section of the pond parts before our very eyes, showing how Cecil B. DeMille parted the Red Sea in Biblical times. The Red Sea, or 4,000 gallons of it, closes behind us as we continue.

Susie keeps up a rapid-fire commentary wherever we go, mentioning Universal TV shows so often you get the feeling you not only are paying for the tour but also the world's longest commercial.

BUDGETS



Academic
2.0

BUDGETS: SA groups its funded organizations into categories. Each category is here, except for the emergency spending line (see text). Some groups are separated out of their categories. They are groups that have appropriations greater than 3%. Budgets are total dollar amounts that a group spends.

ON THE CHARTS...

While both of the accompanying bar graphs are useful, it is unwise to compare them. The budget graph denotes the total amount of money a group deals with; the appropriation graph denotes how much student tax money is received. The difference represents a group's income.

That income could come from anywhere, but in most cases it comes from ticket sales. Also, students participating in that particular group often pay dues. The philosophical reasoning is that while the students

as a whole are willing to subsidize events that serve only some students, they are only willing to do this up to a point. In general, SA looks for proof that a group's members are seriously interested in their group, and one piece of evidence towards that proof is that the group's members are willing to pitch in some dollars.

Advertising and xerox income are two other major sources of money for Student Association that inflates the budget figures.

PERSPECTIVE ON THE FACTS...

Thirty-three dollars per semester is charged to every undergraduate, which appears along with tuition on the bill the bursar sends out. Just as tuition is supposed to pay to support the academic environment on this campus, the "student activities assessment" is supposed to provide the backbone of the extra-curricular activity for the students of this campus.

Student Association has been delegated the responsibility for determining how much of a tax should be levied and how it should be spent, under general guidelines put out by the Board of Trustees.

The SA will appropriate more than 500,000 dollars to about 80 groups who provide parties, movies, speakers, and information that would be more difficult to program at low cost without a certain degree of subsidy (by SA).

In addition to this budgeting of half a million dollars, there are other assets which SA controls. SA owns Dippikill, which is 840 acres of land worth about half a million dollars.

The General Fund is an emergency account which contains \$15,000, and the Athletic Board surplus which had accumulated over the years contains \$170,000. These funds are gaining interest, but may be used at some time for large projects or expenditures. The Xerox machine was bought out of these funds, and projects such as a fieldhouse or Student Dwellings could use these as sources of funds.

A portion of the tax money SA takes in is not budgeted. This money is put into the Emergency

Spending Line (ESL) which this year started at \$30,000. This money is given out throughout the year to groups who need more, or to new groups by Central Council.

The bulk of programming done on campus is done by the Quads, Albany State Cinema, the Coffeehouse Committee, Speakers Forum, Concert Board, AMIA, and some of the cultural groups. As the activities of these groups often generate income, (ticket sales, etc.) they can spend more than they are appropriated by recycling some of their receipts into more programming.

The proportion of the tax that goes to athletics is determined by SA. All varsity, J.V., and club teams are funded by the tax.

The purpose of every group is on file with SA and must be adhered to in order for the group to get money. Each group is budgeted individually, told how much they are being given, how much they should be able to make on their own, and how much they can spend on what (publicity, trips, etc.).

SA operating pays for advertisements for SA, Xerox services, transportation (SA owns and operates a car that is used by its groups) telephones, dues for membership in SASU, and office supplies.

Salaries and stipends are for the President, VP and Controller of SA, the Chairperson of Central Council, the fulltime secretary for the SA office, and student assistants who work both in the third floor office and in the contact office on the first floor. This line also pays for the SA Lawyer.

SA FUNDED GROUPS: BUDGETS and APPROPRIATIONS

(or, where does my \$66
in student tax money go?)

Special Notes on Graphs: WSUA's figures include its budget which is not presently in operation, but is expected to be next semester. The ASP has a large budget (\$60,000) but receives no money in appropriations, thus there is a large difference between "other media" in these two graphs. SASU (Student Association of the State University) receives \$8,000 out of the SA Operating budget. SASU dues are 1.4 of the total appropriation. The SA lawyer services (\$10,000) is part of the SA Operating and Salaries section of the bar graphs.

SOME EXAMPLES...

Since it would be impossible to include all the budget information available about Student Association, these graphs are, essentially, summaries.

It may be helpful to look closely at the budgets of a few groups, to be used as examples in understanding the budget system:

A small group: Undergraduate Political Science Club—\$25.00

This group has one "line" (a division of the budget mandated for a particular purpose), SA Services line which permits them to use SA Services such as Xerox copying with the money in that line. In this case, it is \$25. The group has no income line. Thus, its budget and appropriation are both \$25. Their appropriation is four one-thousandths of one per cent of the total SA gives out. Their budget is two one-thousandths of the total of all SA groups. This club is classified in the charts as an academic club.

A medium sized group: Viewpoint—\$7,050.00

This group puts together the freshman handbook. It has five lines in its budget, totaling \$7,050. \$1,500 in advertising income is expected, so the group has a \$1,500 income line. Thus the appropriation is \$5,550. Line 1 has \$100 in SA Services. Line 2, \$350 worth, is for various operating costs. Line 3, photography, covers the cost of photographs for the book. It is \$450. Line 4, \$6,000, is the composition and printing expenses. Line 5, \$150, is provided for advertising commissions on the ads that are sold to meet the \$1,500 income line. The commission is 10 per cent.

The Viewpoints appropriation represents about .94 per cent of the SA total. The budget is about .8 per cent of all SA groups.

A big group: University Concert Board—\$92,000

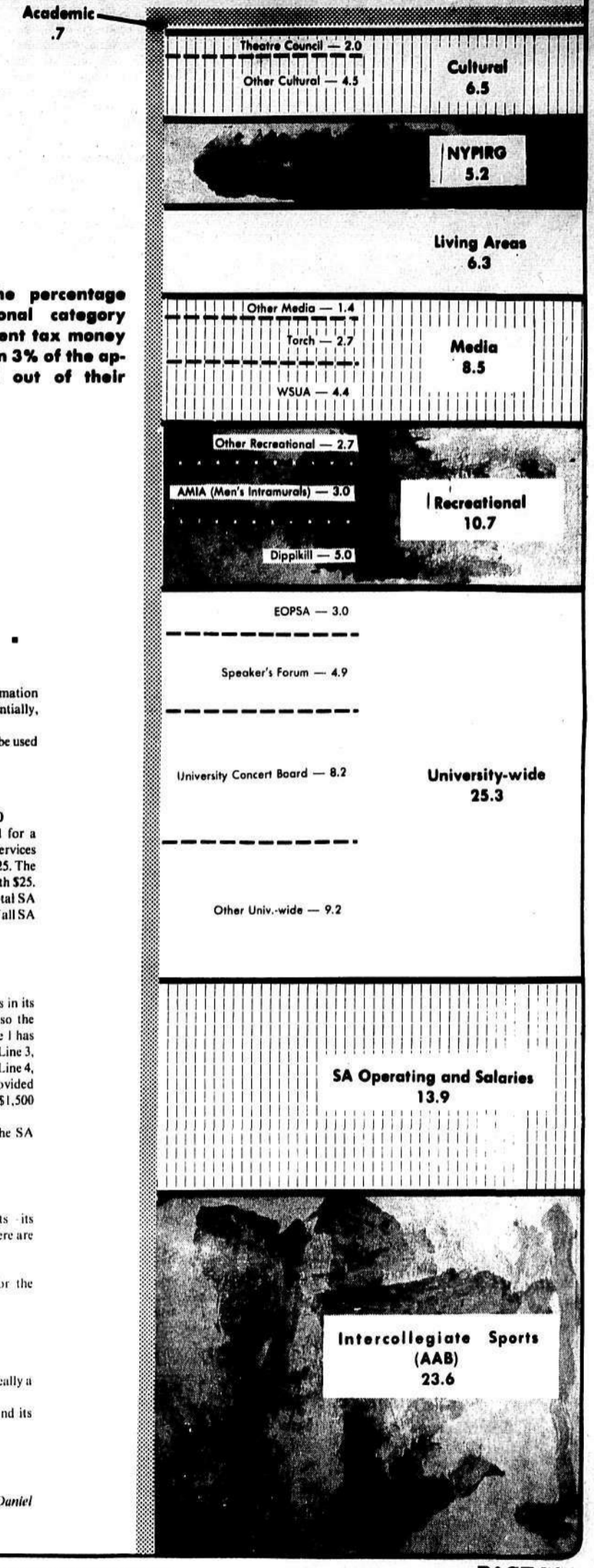
UCB expects to make about half of its budget by selling tickets - its income line is \$44,000. The other \$48,000 is its SA appropriation. There are seven lines in its budget:

- 1- SA Services: \$1,300
- 2- General Entertainment: \$53,000; this is the money paid for the musical groups UCB books
- 3- Free Spring Concert Entertainment: \$8,000
- 4- Hall, Labor, Equipment: \$22,000
- 5- Advertising: \$5,000; off-campus, the ASP, posters
- 6- Entertainment Expenses: \$3,000. Miscellaneous things
- 7- Conferences: \$500; earmarked for the UCB Chairman, this is really a kind of operating expense

The UCB budget is about 10 per cent of the total SA budget, and its appropriation about 8.3 per cent of the SA handout total.

This centerfold made possible by public records of SA and the work of Daniel Gaines, Jon Lafayette and Paul Dessler.

APPROPRIATIONS



Academic
.7

APPROPRIATIONS: These are the percentage amounts each SA organizational category receives of the total fund of student tax money (\$600,000). Groups with more than 3% of the appropriation total are separated out of their category.

Dmitri Shostakovich's Music Versus the Communist Party

By STEPHEN ALMASI

The performance history of the symphonies of the late Dmitri Shostakovich (1906-1976) reads like a Bolshevik diary. In 1926, his first go at the symphonic medium was well received in the liberal climate of the time. The composer, then only 19 years old, reveled in international acclaim.

His enthusiastic reception by Communist Party regulars is the more surprising in view of the avant-garde nature of his first symphony. The opening movement is atonal, and abounds with satirical themes; though the remainder of the piece is traditionally structured, the irreverent playfulness permeates it in sharp contrast to the normally solemn, straightforward taste of Party regulars.

As part of his newly-acquired fame and his growing political awareness, Shostakovich later sought to satisfy the government's desire for patriotic music. His second symphony, titled "A Dedication to October," appeared on the tenth anniversary of the Revolution; the third was dedicated for performance during May Day celebrations.

During the mid-thirties, as Russian Communism under Stalin began to purge itself, music reviews announced that Shostakovich had fallen out of favor. To maintain a low profile, he withdrew his fourth symphony before its first perfor-

mance.

Shostakovich may well have saved his life with Symphony No. 5, titled "A Soviet Artist's Reply to Just Criticism" (1937). The noisily tragic-heroic piece became a world-wide sensation. When his sixth symphony, an ebullient, light-hearted work, failed to measure up to Party expectations, his reputation shielded him from direct persecution.

A cloud hung over his head, nevertheless, into the Second World War. Shostakovich was caught in the German siege of his home town Leningrad. His seventh symphony, written during the siege and named after the city, paid tribute to Russia's suffering and eventual triumph. Written on a scale rivaling Mahler's greatest symphonies, this work won for Shostakovich the status of a war hero. The eighth symphony, also written during the war, was in a similarly colossal "epic-tragic" mold.

Again Shostakovich paused for breath. His ninth symphony amounted to a cheerful satire on classical symphonic patterning; it ran a mere twenty-five minutes, as opposed to "Leningrad's" hour and a quarter. Soviet scorn was balanced by international approval.

Symphonies 10 through 12 returned to the heroic genre. However, No. 13, titled "Babi Yar," was a symphony-cantata, set to poems of the Russian author Yevgeni Yev-

tushenko, decrying persecution of Jews during the Second World War. The work passed through the Stalin-Khrushchev interregnum, but came in for scathing criticism several years later. It is seldom performed.

Shostakovich's final works in the symphonic mode, Nos. 14 and 15 (the latter premiered in 1972), return to the gentle, contemplative mood of his first symphony. A comparison between his first and last symphonies reveals increased sophistication in the treatment of themes and the handling of instruments; however, the steadiness of Shostakovich's character through thick and thin is revealed as well.

Shostakovich's versatility as a composer of consistently high-quality symphonies is unmatched in this century. His tactful orchestration achieves miracles, where most contemporary symphonists stumble into overstatement. His feel for theme and counter-theme, coupled with his melodic wit, frees him from the need to recapitulate. He maintains suspense, in partnership with humor, through the never-ending variety of his music.

Shostakovich shares with Mahler a sense of urgency, the inability to remain lyrical. He gravitates nervously from the humorous to the elegiac to the dramatic. It is as though he wrote with a Soviet censor peering over his shoulder, constantly demanding, "Get to the point!"



Aside from his symphonic output, Shostakovich was the author of several operas, concertos for various instruments, solo piano works, and incidental music. A two-volume set of film scores, on the "Angel" label, reveals an exciting new side of Shostakovich's musical mastery.

Most of Shostakovich's symphonies are available on budget labels; good performances of Nos. 1, 5, 9, and 13 can be found in the

"cut-out bins" of most discount record shops. The Everest recording of the Titanic No. 8 is an excellent buy, if you can get it. Nos. 2, 3, 4, 7, 10, 12, 14 and 15 are available only in full-price editions. Everest also has a fine, inexpensive recording of No. 13, "Babi Yar." Other recommendations include the budget Seraphim recordings of the two piano concertos, and the Preludes and Fugues for piano, performed by Shostakovich himself.

The Classical Forum

Classical Yankee Placenames

Many aspects of America's history are reflected in place-names throughout the country. We are not surprised to find beside English place-names others which are Indian, Spanish, Dutch, German, or French in origin. Classical place-names are also fairly common.

As early as 1663, a tract of land along the Potomac River was called Rome. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was so named by William Penn in 1681 or 1682, and one can find a half-dozen other places in the country by that name. Mt. Olympus, Washington (there is another one in Connecticut), was so named by Captain John Meares, an English voyager, in 1788, and that eventually suggested *Olympia* as a name for Washington's capital city.

Cincinnati, which was named after the Roman hero Cincinnatus. Athens, Ohio, and Athens, Georgia, received their names in 1800 and 1801 respectively when it had been decided to establish colleges there. New York's village of Athens was established in 1805; in 1969 it became the temporary home of Columbia-Greene Community College. Of lesser fame also are Rhode Island's Mt. Hygeia, Alabama's Styx River, Michigan's Pompeii, Utah's Tantalus Creek, California's Mt. Vesuvius, Oregon's Rome, and Hawaii's Mt. Tantalus.

New York State is especially rich in classical place names. In 1789 the people of Vanderheyden's Ferry renamed their village *Troy*; today

there are no fewer than 31 places in the U.S. by that name. In 1790 classical place-names were given to a long list of townships around Cayuga Lake: Aurelius, Camillus, Cato, Cincinnatus, Fabius, Hector, Homer, Lysander, Manlius, Marcellus, Ovid, Romulus, Ulysses, and Vergil. Even Rome's fiercest enemy, Hannibal, was not forgotten. Cicero made the list twice, once as *Tully* and once as *Cicero*. The commissioners who were charged with naming the townships apparently did not know that the two names refer to the same man; a fondness of classical names does not necessarily imply much classical learning. Collectively all of these towns are

known as New York's "classical belt."

Classical place-names continued to be popular in New York State for several more decades. Utica was named in 1789, perhaps in honor of Cato the Younger, also known as Cato Uticensis from the fact that he committed suicide at ancient Utica in 46 B.C. Attica and Ithaca followed in 1811. Rome in 1819, and Syracuse in 1825. New York's Corinth must share that name with a dozen other places in the country. But why would anyone name a place after Medusa, a creature from Greek mythology known only for being hideously ugly and turning people to stone?

Saint Cecilia's Musical Festival

By SCOTT THOMAS

On Sunday evening, organists, singers, and other musicians will converge on All Saints Cathedral for Albany's second St. Cecilia Festival. A variety of works are scheduled for this free concert presented by local artists.

Coordinator Myron Taylor stresses that it is a secular community event, not a church function; "90 per cent of last year's attendance had nothing to do with the church." He further emphasizes "that the concert will be quite informal. We expect to have part of the audience sitting on

the floor and stairs."

St. Cecilia festivals have long been a part of European musical history but have been celebrated in this country only in St. Louis and Albany. After her martyrdom, the legendary figure was honored as the patron saint of music and was credited with the invention of the organ.

The festival assumed special importance in Restoration England when it helped to restore music to church services. Henry Purcell composed music for the first concert and

thus began a tradition of artistic creation of the festival which eminent British composers and poets have honored to this day.

An organ recital by Donald Ingram of St. Peter's Church begins the program at 4:30. An Evensong will follow, sung by the Choir of St. Paul's Church under the direction of Kenneth Kroth.

The festivities resume at 7:30 in the acoustically fine choir area of the cathedral. Organist Albert Melton will begin this segment of the concert with Bach's F major toccata. Next, All Saints Cathedral organist

Lloyd Cast will play Mendelssohn's second Sonata followed by madrigals performed by the acclaimed Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys. Karen Ranung, a local soprano, will sing Respighi's Setting of Shelley's "The Sunset" accompanied by the Mahigian String Quartet. Some lighter music will then be offered by Carol Friedman's New Performance Convention.

The concert and organ recital will be free and open to the public, though there will be patron tickets available.

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Recordings

childish, musically immature; Furay's technique is more primitive than that of a beginning guitarist. Nothing refreshing about this one—it's as stale as day-old bread. The songs go nowhere, with meaningless lyrics that fail miserably to catch attention, like this gem from Side two:

*Standing upon this feeling over and over and over again
And little did I know
Written upon the ceiling over and over and over again
Were things to come but slow.*

It gets no better. Vocally, Furay shares that life-is-a-dredge quality with Neil Young, but something's missing, leaving it dull and lifeless. Everything he sings sounds the same; there's no difference between his happy and sad songs. Yes, that's it, he lacks Neil Young's emotion. His voice grates on the nerves after a while; thank God he had the good sense to support it (and relieve us) with some formula vocal harmony. The whole situation is not helped by the poor recording.

Not quite all is lost, though. Al Perkins manages to salvage part of Side two with some nifty slide guitar licks. One or two songs could have been good with a little more work. A few of the introductions feebly attract attention, but they quickly dissipate into the same old drive!

To wrap up this prize package: Richie Furay, your conscience was right. You should have stuck with Poco. The album mellowed into boredom. Bill Schnee puts in the album's best performance—doing handclaps. *I've Got a Reason* is one of those albums you listen to once, and shelve it.

Cardiff Rose

By ED MOSER

You have to be a Roger McGuinn fan to like his latest solo album, *Cardiff Rose*, because only a fan will wade through the mediocrity to get to the occasional gems. As you'd expect from an old Byrd who hit a goldmine with *Mr. Tambourine Man* and who recently toured with the *Rolling Thunder*

Revue, this record is drenched in Bob Dylan. "Take Me Away," a rollicking opener which boasts one of the LP's few passable tunes, is McGuinn's tribute to the fun he had on the *Revue* tour. "Up to Me" is an unrecorded classic of Dylan's, a typically macho chant about taking fate into one's own hands.

*"I was just too stubborn/ever to be governed
By enforced insanity."*



It's too bad the Dylan influence extends to the melodies. The clattering, haphazard while of *Rolling Thunder* pervades the album, often making it terribly dull. "Rock and Roll Tune," for example, co-written with *Revue* member Bobby Newirth, should be heard only when suffering from insomnia. McGuinn is on safer ground with

more traditional fare. Dave Mansfield's banjo and violin add a nice touch to the ancient folk ballad "Pretty Polly," with McGuinn's voice as moving as that of a medieval minstrel.

There are two songs of exceptional note on the album. One of them is an original, the other borrowed. The ex-Byrd leader again teams up with Jacques Levy, who had helped him to write what was one of McGuinn's best songs ever, "Chestnut Mare" on the tune "Jolly Roger." On this emulation of a sea chanty, McGuinn truly sounds like an aged veteran of the Spanish Main. In a hoarse cracked voice of an old pirate up against the world, McGuinn captures the defiantly individualistic spirit of Dylan.

*"Buy thoughts about the Spaniard's gold,
And learnin' to desire it,
Can make a man so brash
He'll soon become a pirate."*

The album ends on a strong positive note with a powerful rendition of an unrecorded Jon Mitchell tune, "Dreamland." Here, too, McGuinn utilizes his winning voice to its full effectiveness. The musical dynamics of this song set it apart from the rest of this seemingly uneventful album.

Springsteen Makes Return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Whatever happened to Bruce Springsteen?

Last fall, his bearded face smiled out from the covers of *Time* and *Newsweek*, marking the triumph of his third album, "Born to Run."

But there wasn't a follow-up, and conjecture spread that perhaps Springsteen had been a flash-in-the-pan media creation. But with a performance at the Oakland Paramount, one of a dozen stops on a national tour this fall, the now clean-shaven Springsteen laid that conjecture to rest.

The 27-year-old singer and guitarist, his six-piece band and the four-man Memphis horns put on a tremendous show.

In Oakland, and elsewhere on the tour, Springsteen proved his mastery of styles ranging from Bo Diddley's urban blues to Jackson Browne's suburban poetry. His new material is as impressive as his old, and his bump routine with sax player Clarence Clemons during "Rosalita" was a high point of the genuine communion that Springsteen has with his musicians, his audience and his music.

But along with Springsteen's beard, his innocence is gone. Speaking from the lip of the stage in the middle of his set, he told the audience that his long-awaited fourth album will "be out as soon as I learn my lesson in show business."

He has sued his manager for breach of contract and in turn has been enjoined from recording with CBS, the Columbia Broadcasting System's record company and with

the producer of his choice.

The million-dollar breach of contract suit was filed against Mike Appel, on July 27. It alleges that Appel "conducted business in a shockingly slipshod, wasteful and

neglectful manner."

Appel quickly countersued, and on Aug. 19 New York State Supreme Court denied that there had been fraud or unconscionable behavior by Appel. It restrained CBS from recor-

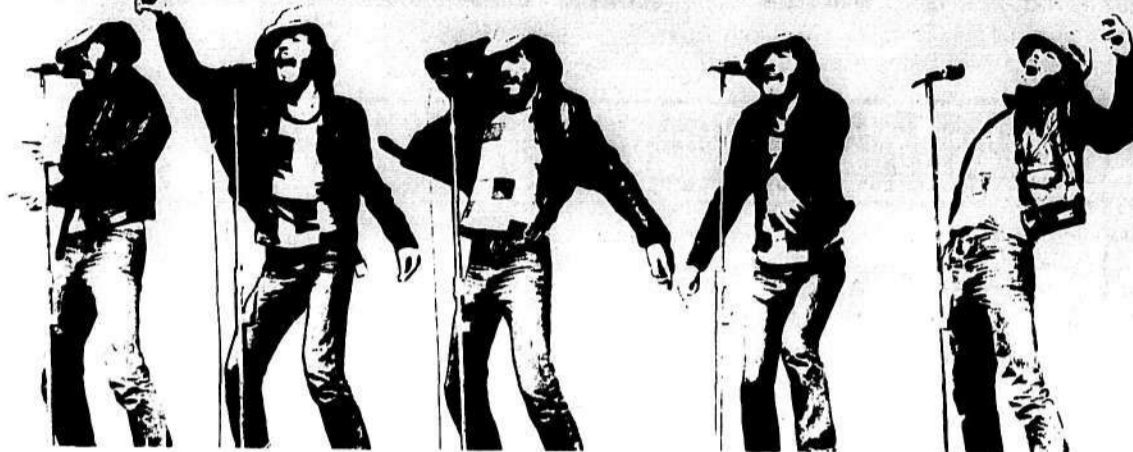
ding Springsteen unless Appel approved the producer.

Specifically banned was Jon Landau, the former rock critic who has just finished producing Jackson Browne's forthcoming album. Landau boosted Springsteen's career two years ago by labeling him "the future of rock and roll." And he garnered a good share of the credit for the success of the densely textured "Born to Run" which Landau

produced with Appel's approval.

In an interview with *Record World* magazine published just before Springsteen filed suit, Appel, who had participated in the production of all three Springsteen albums, credited Landau's knowledge of rock music and his ability to relate to Springsteen.

"He's a very convincing fellow, he's got a way with words, and he got Bruce moving," Appel said.



King Tut's Treasure on Show En Masse

WASHINGTON (AP) The 6th Earl of Carnarvon has said he would never for a million pounds visit the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen that his father helped uncover, but he has changed his mind.

"At this stage I sure would, but I'd like to be paid in gold rather than pounds," he said in an interview. Lord Carnarvon, 78, is something of a skeptic about the curse which is supposed to hang over the discovery

of King Tut's tomb in 1922, after it had lain hidden for more than 3,000 years.

His father's mysterious death, he says, might not have happened if there had been antibiotics in 1922, but he cannot find a rational explanation for why all the lights in Cairo went out or why a family dog back in England died at the same time.

The earl, born Henry Herbert, is

in Washington in connection with the opening next Wednesday of the largest exhibition of Tut-Ankh-Amen treasures ever to be sent abroad by the Arab Republic of Egypt.

The exhibition of 55 gold, alabaster and jeweled objects will be on view at the National Gallery of Art for four months, after which it will travel to five other U.S. cities over the next 2½ years.

After the show closes in Washington on March 15, it will be seen at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, April 15-Aug. 15, 1977; New Orleans Museum of Art, Sept. 15-Jan. 15, 1978; Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Feb. 15-June 15, 1978; Seattle Art Museum, July 15-Nov. 15, 1978; and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, Dec. 15, 1978-April 15, 1979.

WHO THE HELL IS GEORGE BENSON?

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Guitarist/Vocalist George Benson has been considered a premier jazz-rock artist for more than a decade. Recently, he is noted for his LP "Breezin'," one of the largest selling jazz albums in history. If you've heard his hit single "This Masquerade" then you know Benson has a light, tasteful approach that's hard to tire of. However, his albums show that he can really cook on guitar, without losing his light touch. Not surprisingly, Benson's achievements have won him the Playboy All-Star Poll, a Grammy nomination, and the long-standing support of a loyal following. But this acclaim is meaningless without Benson's music to back it up.

Funded by student association



Furay

By JEANNE SAWITZ
And STU KORN


Poor Richie Furay—trying to duplicate the elusive success of "Kind Woman" ever since Buffalo Springfield. His attempts led him through Poco and the short-lived Souther, Hillman and Furay Band. He misses the mark once again with a group bearing his own name and an ill-conceived album, *I've Got a Reason*. Indeed, there is very little reason to listen to the album at all. If an album can suffer from too much consistency, this one does. If it weren't for the spaces between the tracks, it would sound like one gigantic single. The melodies are


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viewpoint

groups are treated equally." Nothing could be further from the truth in the United States today. In many areas of this country, people of various ethnic backgrounds are no more welcome than a black man in Jimmy Carter's church. Blatantly separating blacks from "all other ethnic groups" can only serve to further polarize them from others. What is needed are more compensatory education and equal opportunity programs, not naive cliches.

Indeed, what are these "startling discoveries about ourselves" which can arise from examination of Judy Ricardo's article? True, we do have quite a way to go to achieve any semblance of equality and justice, yet it does seem that in many circles we are working towards this end. There seems to be more concern about this problem than any other related one at this time, and deservedly so. We are, however, approaching a workable solution. Today there are more blacks enrolled in institutions of higher education and working at good paying jobs than at any other time, and slowly but surely, the gap between blacks and whites will decrease. There do exist in our society today many gross inequalities, but the way to work them out is in practical terms, not meaningless, though well intentioned, obscure ones.

Lloyd Hoffspiegel

emotional students fearing repercussions of a story mentioning their names.

As Monday night grew into Tuesday morning, friends of the suspects and friends of the editors began to call. "How could you do this to fellow students?" There were threats of a court-imposed gag order, charges of "ruining their lives."

What had to be determined was: What right would any writer or any editor have to withhold public information? These were facts of the case — no unattributed accusations, but all verified data. To set a precedent of leaving out information (that this university community has every right to know) would damage the newspaper's credibility for a long time to come.

What if the case involved a faculty member or an administrator? It would be nothing less than an ASP scandal if those facts were to remain unprinted.

To say that anyone had an easy decision to make Monday night would be an indication of sheer ignorance. The editors of the Albany Student Press made the only decision they could. To leave out the names would create many more problems than the relatively minimal ones printing them would cause for those four students.

Paul Rosenthal

and girlfriend

... and the ethics

To the Editor:

As co-winners of the Bahamas Trip, Dave and I were mentioned briefly in last Friday's edition of the ASP as "David Mallach and Mallaah's girlfriend Susie Wong." As happy as we are about winning the trip, we are disappointed in the manner in which you identified us in the article. I am a friend of both Glen Cosman and Susan Rosenerantz and not simply "Mallach's girlfriend." If the ASP had written "Wong's boyfriend David Mallach," it would have been just as unfair and degrading. In the future we suggest you phrase your sentences more carefully and take into consideration our status in society as equal individuals.

Susan Wong
David Mallach

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the article on the drug bust in the ASP of Tuesday, Nov. 16. We understand why the article was important news to be printed. Indeed, the information that the Albany Police are cracking down on off campus students is relevant to a large portion of the SUNYA population. However, we don't understand why the names of the arrested students were included in the article. The impact of the article would not have been diminished had their names not been mentioned. The students had not yet been arraigned when the article went to press, and they still haven't been, as the arraignment was postponed for two weeks. This, however, seemed to make little difference to the editors of the ASP, who went ahead and printed the names after several requests from the students not to do so. That this could result in personal damages for the students, especially if the charges are dropped at the arraignment, seemed to be less important to the editors of the ASP than their journalistic duty. Drug possession is a victimless crime who was busted is not important to the SUNYA community, only that there was a bust.

Essentially the issue here is that the editors of the ASP let their journalistic concerns override human concerns. The ethics of journalism should not be separated from personal ethics. It is much simpler to cling to a code of journalism than to carefully consider an issue and its implications. There are times when the possible risks involved justify omitting essentially unnecessary, but potentially harmful information. In our opinion, this drug bust article was one of those times.

Nancy Smyth
Lynette Feder
Caroline Lask
Mike Mardo

The Albany Student Press welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Please bring or send letters to Campus Center Room 329 by Wednesday for publication in the Friday issue and by Sunday for the Tuesday issue.

To the Editor:

A very agonizing dilemma faced a group of student journalists this past Monday.

A story I had written for the Albany Student Press concerned the arrests of four SUNYA students on felony drug charges. Two of those students demanded that their names not be printed.

If following only the ethical code of journalism, there would be no doubt that the students' names and other relevant information should have been included in the story. Those facts were a matter of public record; they were accessible to any interested party. Besides, what is a newspaper's function if not to inform?

But, there was much more involved than the ASP editors' striving for professionalism. There was the human element of two

editorial

Force-Fed Renaissance

The last thing students at SUNYA need is another loop of barbed wire around their necks. The return of distribution requirements is an idea currently being tossed around over in the administration building, and it all comes down to a question of the university as factory or the university as education center.

Distribution requirements would mandate that all students take certain courses, or at least courses in certain area. The ideal result being, of course, Renaissance Man, a Well-rounded Individual. But to force Plato and Socrates down the throat of someone who would rather be studying inertia and entropy is to do a great injustice to the freedom of the individual.

Granted, a large segment of the student population does exist in an intellectual vacuum; the Art History major who thinks DNA and RNA refer to the two-party system and the accounting major whose writing expertise is limited to debit and credit lines in a ledger are not unheard-of. But to impose distribution requirements is to attack the problem at the wrong end.

Between the ages of five and 18, a student is exposed to a vast array of knowledge in the primary and secondary education systems. The individual's curriculum is, for the most part, preordained. Upon graduating high school, he theoretically knows where his general interest lies and is able to responsibly choose a course of study.

This doesn't happen often. But to transform a university into an extension of high school in an attempt to guide and round out an individual is a mistake.

Distribution requirements will simply herd hundreds of students together in Lecture Centers for low-level science, English and mathematics courses. They will not help broaden the boundaries of a university education, they will only create the illusion of a well-rounded individual; someone who can retain memorized notes long enough to be able to spit them back for a "B" in the course.

An education can only be effective if the spirit is willing; force-feeding is a large step backward. Students come to the university by choice. They pay their tuition, and they have the right to decide how they will spend their 15 class hours each week.

For those who desire some sort of guidance, individual departments offer varying degrees of structure within a major, and academic advisement can lend a hand.

It is a university's obligation to offer a choice, and to help the student make that choice — not to make the choice for him.

ASP

ALBANY
STUDENT
PRESS

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**NYPIRG
INTERNSHIPS
SPRING, 1977**

You are invited to apply for one of the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) Internships described below. All students are eligible, though preference will be given to students from NYPIRG member schools.

NYPIRG is a student-run research and advocacy organization whose primary mission is to train students in citizenship skills. Students working with NYPIRG learn by doing.

To find out more about NYPIRG or the internship program write to the address below.

LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS (15 positions in Albany)

Legislative interns will be responsible for following a single issue through the Legislature. Student interns will work as NYPIRG legislative representatives. They will prepare fact sheets, work closely with bill sponsors, and, occasionally, testify before committees. This internship begins January 3 and runs until May 27.

ENERGY STUDIES INTERNSHIPS (10 positions in Buffalo)

Interns will research issues involving nuclear power, alternative energy sources, electric utilities, and administrative law. Some of these projects are already underway; others will begin in January. Students must enroll in SUNY Buffalo for at least two courses and participate in a NYPIRG project. The internship begins in January and ends in May.

NYPIRG MOBILE TEACH-IN (4 positions on the road)

NYPIRG's Mobile Teach-In, rolling across the state in a converted school bus, needs four interns. Two will travel with the bus, while the others do advance and follow-up work. The interns will conduct public education campaigns and help organize new schools for NYPIRG. To be "on the bus" for a semester should prove to be an unforgettable experience.

Students wishing to apply for internships should send a brief, typed letter of application listing school, year, major, significant extra curricular activities or employment, the name of at least one reference, and any other information the applicant considers pertinent to.....

**Internship Coordinator
NYPIRG
One Columbia Place
Albany, New York 12207**



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-8 days Deluxe Accom-
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**Attention DECEMBER GRADUATES
Attention DECEMBER GRADUATES
Attention DECEMBER GRADUATES
Attention DECEMBER GRADUATES**



On Sunday, December 12, 1976, there will be a formal recognition ceremony and reception honoring your graduation. Tentatively, the ceremony will be held in the Performing Arts Center Main Theatre from 1-2 PM and a reception will follow in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Interested individuals may pick up admission tickets at the Student Activities Office (CC 361). Tickets will be available to December Graduates from November 29 to December 3. Remaining tickets will be made available on a first-come, first-serve basis December 6 to December 8 to any member of the University Community.

Cordially,
Office of the Dean for Student Affairs
Office of Student Activities
Class of 1977

columns

**Where Have All
The Revolutionaries
Gone?**

by Thomas Martello

This year, the SUNYA campus has been "ravaged" by student demonstrations, threatened sit-ins and cries of racism. These protests may make aging flower children reminisce about the sixties, but not for long.

The sixties, the age of hippies and yuppies and draft-card burning and peace marches, are now considered a bygone era. They have been replaced by the seventies, the age of accounting majors, Jimmy-boy Carter and student apathy. The revolutionaries of yesteryear are the businessmen of today, but the businessmen of tomorrow are the business majors of today. Somehow, that leaves the revolution market pretty dry. So dry, in fact, that I'm afraid it's finally happened. We have lost the hallowed art of student protest.

This year, there have been student protests, but they are more exercises in nostalgia rather than real, honest-to-goodness demonstrations.

For example, throughout the entire Colonial Quad Parking Lot affair, student leaders argued over whether they should support the protest or accept the administration's proposals. That sort of behavior should never be tolerated! In the sixties, no matter what the issue, right or wrong, you supported the

protest! It was the only thing to do: it united students for a cause, occasionally shrunk administrators to their knees, and, most importantly, got kids out of class for a day.

It was truly admirable of those students to buck the system and sit in front of that bulldozer. But supported by such helpful statements from their leaders as "I hope none of you are planning to go to law school", what else could they do?

Another thing: if the bulldozers happened to show up in the middle of any students' backgammon games, there might not have been any protest at all, which would have been terrible because it was a neat story for the ASP to cover. What is this thing about backgammon? Is it a Communist plot to distract students from interest in politics? Why, if RPI students ever launched an attack during a backgammon tournament, we'd be wiped out - another hindrance to "the cause".

Immediately after the students were arrested, SOP, a student political group that doesn't like student political groups, jumped on the bandwagon and "protested" the arrests. By any standards, this demonstration was truly bush-league. First of all, they didn't know what to chant or even whether they should circle to the left or the right (any true

revolutionary knows that you must always go to the left). Next, there were no big signs. In the sixties, a major pastime of students was painting protest signs on bedsheets. Today, students are afraid that if they did that, the linen service would get upset. The signs here ranged from Bic fine point scribbled on looseleaf paper to the real radical students, who had (gasp) Crayola crayon scribbled on paper bags!

Another attempt at student protest this year was the Rathskeller racism fiasco. One boring day, third world students marched in front of the Rat snack bar and demonstrated against what they claimed were the discriminatory policies of the establishment. "If you support the Rat", they cried, "You support racism." Shades of Little Rock and Birmingham! Of Malcolm X! Of social reform! Of, of . . . bulletin boards? Yes, bulletin boards. After all the noise subsided, after all the intensive negotiations between protesters and establishment ended, the triumphant settlement was that the Rathskeller would set up additional bulletin boards for the groups to advertise on.

Could this be the true answer to all of the racial problems in the world? Instead of busing black children to white schools, we can give them bulletin boards. Henry Kissinger can use bulletin board diplomacy in South Africa with the black majority to prevent a bloody takeover. Maybe we have something here.

It is now getting to the point where students can't even react properly to problems of the seventies. The Watergate-like antics of former SUNYA student Marc Benecke is what I'm talking about. This clown represents white-collar crime, ripping off \$3000 of student money and getting off with a pardon to fashion school. The SUNYA student reaction should have been a little more than the head-shaking disapproval that was exhibited. We should have burned a dummy of him in effigy or something. We should have threatened to ride him out of town on a symmetrical rail.

The least that should have happened was that he leave for fashion school with a little fear

and remorse in his heart. Instead, Marc Benecke left here probably regretting only that he was caught.

So, what do we do about this stream of pathetic apathetics on campus? May be these issues aren't big enough for students to get excited about. Believe me, all you prospective revolutionaries, there are plenty of things wrong with this place that are well worth protesting and demonstrating about.

Downstate students should be forming their campaign now to bring their demands of warmer weather in January to President Fields' office. Or, how about the fact that the bell tower faithfully chimes out the hour five minutes too early? Now, there's something to get the old bullhorn out for. Another thing vulnerable to protest is the student bookstore. Do you realize that there are many more birthday cards for grandchildren than for grandparents there? How many students here are grandparents? I know Playboy has designated SUNYA as the twelfth most sexually active campus in the nation, but that's a little too much activity to expect.

Well, there are some of the things that are wrong. But, do we know how to protest them? Obviously not, judging from this year's activities. The fact is that we have been deprived of a key cog in our education and the time has come that we change it.

What I'm suggesting is the institution of an academic major in student activism. I can see the requirements now: Sit-in 101, March on a Capitol 256, and Draft-Card Burning 478 (since we don't have draft cards, we can use something almost as repulsive: meal cards). All this can be followed by some talented students getting an internship at Berkeley College working side-by-side with real live activists, with golden oldies like Abbie Hoffman and Eldridge Cleaver serving as teachers.

Professors on campus often talk of the void in students' educations. It's high time we get out of these years of academic frills and get back to educating the students. It's time to get back to teaching the basics. Back to the three R's: reading, 'riting and revolting. After all, isn't that what college is all about?

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GRAFFITI

TODAY

Chavwah Shabbat—liberal services. Every Friday night at 7:30 in ED 333. Oneg Shabbat and singing. Call Renni at 7-5212 or Kathy at 7-5637 for more info.

Baba Muktananda Meditation Groups, Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m., Call Girish, 274-8601.

Financial Aids is opening up applications some work study and small amount of supplement grant money available as a result of attention and awards being declined by students, deadline is Nov. 19.

THIS WEEKEND

Craft Fair: Dutch Quod U-lounge, Sunday, Nov. 21 1-4 p.m. Sand art, woodwork, candle making, macrame, silverwork and lots more. Stop by—refreshment!

Colonial Quod Party on Saturday, Nov. 20. Beer, munchies and music. \$7.50 with tax card, \$1.00 with student I.D.

Every Sunday at 11 p.m., WSUA presents **Sports Wrap**. Mark Plevin and Steve Rosenthal bring you all the pro sports news. WSUA's correspondents bring you exclusive reports on the Albany Great Done sports action, and you, the listener, can question special guests live by calling 7-6443. Sports Wrap is brought to you by Schlitz Beer and is an exclusive sports presentation of WSUA 640 am.

J.S.C. is planning for next semester! If you have any suggestions or ideas, the planning conference is Sun., Nov. 21, at 8:00 in L11 and always is an open meeting.

All are welcome at the **St. Cecilia Concert** on Sunday Nov. 21, All Saints Cathedral 4:30 to 9 (Swan and Elk Streets) local musicians, all kinds of music.

The Kwon Do Self Defense Club meets every Wed., and Sunday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Gym. All welcome.

Worship and Communion Service every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Fellowship.

MONDAY

Table Tennis Club meets every Monday night from 7 to 10 in the Auxiliary Gym. Everyone welcome—beginners to advanced.

Diploma Bridge Club meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in CC 373. Beginners call at 6:00. All new members welcome any time. For info, call Bernie at 7-7807 or Tom 7-7993.

Department of Classics—Institute of Cypriot Studies. You are invited to an illustrated lecture by Dr. Vasios Karageorghis on "Recent Archaeological Discoveries in Cyprus" on Monday, November 29, 1978 at 8 p.m. in LC 23.

TUESDAY

Albany State Archers meet every Tuesday eve. from 6:30-8:00 in the Women's Auxiliary Gym. No experience necessary, excellent instruction is available. Come on over and bring a friend. For further info call Dwight 438-7363.

Judo Club—practice 7-9 p.m. in the wrestling room third floor of Gym. Beginners are welcome! Call Barry or Ray at 7-5219 for info.

The Society of Physics Freshmen announces a lecture, "Electron Nuclear Double Resonance of Diamagnetism" by Dr. Charles Schley, Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Physics Lounge. This is the first in a lecture series of scientists speaking on what is involved in research and research techniques presented at an undergraduate level.

Judo Club—practice 7-9 p.m. in wrestling room of the Gym. Beginners welcome. For info call Barry or Ray at 7-5219.

Ski Club Meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in LC 22:5th trip during Christmas vacation to Sugarbush, night skiing next semester, plus all our other trips are discussed. Everyone welcome.

Biology Faculty-Undergraduate Luncheon—bring your lunch every Tuesday—Room BI 248—12:00 noon.

Beginning Israeli Dance class meets every Tuesday from 6-8 pm in the gym. Location will be posted on door of dance studio.

PERSONALS CONTINUED.

Thanks to my suitcases Andrea, Alice & Jane for finally getting it all together (even though it was a whole day late!)

Dearest Fox
Happy Days like Sunday will be as eternal as our love. Happy Birthday to my someone who means more to me than anyone.
Love to you always, Michael

Dearest Erica Jane,
We are glad you're in our suite because you are really neat
You displayed so much of your charm when you pulled the fire alarm
We happen to think that you're a riot in the way you stick to your diet
We hope that you are happy and gay
On this your 18th Birthday!!!
 Lovingly, Your suitcases

To Lisa of L,D and R:
Happy Birthday
Love, D and R

Dear Dickie,
Have a Happy 19th 'cause next year you're over the hill!
Love, Ben, Debbie, E. B., Doug, Sis, 3 Mike, E.J., Rony & Gill

Munchkin,
"I've been good all year," and you needn't worry—I love you! I treasure the memories we share and look forward to our times ahead...

Ann—
I wish to offer my services. Qualifications: 1 bong and 3/4 ounce. I love you!
—The Treasurer

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I wish to offer my services. Qualifications: 1 bong and 3/4 ounce. I love you!
—The Treasurer

Ann,
I offer you one computer project, pot, and my friendship. What more could any girl want.
Love, The VP

Michelle (Alias Missy)
To my one and only, (Friend that is!) Have the happiest 19th birthday ever—wishing you the best always. With love, Irene.

Dear Mindy,
Congratulations on "failing" your psych. test with an "A". Next step: "A" in calc.
Love, The Nut

Dear Mindy and the rest of the Hooley rat
Hollywood cast, we extend our deepest appreciation and gratitude to you for your contribution to Telethon '77. Congratulations on your tremendous success.
With love, The Telethon '77 Staff

Dear Ann,
I have a Cock that will satisfy the hungriest of girls.
Love, Carlos

To the lot of our lives,
A very Happy Birthday. With love, from all the munchkins of the world.

Hey Ann,
How about coming up to see me sometime. I'm FANTASTIC IN BED.
Sam

SUNYA Swimmers—
Good luck on the beginning of a new era.
Dexter's Brother

Diana, Kathy and Jeralyn,
Let's call a truce. And all get together and take a shower sometime. (Peacefully!)
Love (with apprehension)

Complete black and white dark room—
still under warranty \$125. Call 7-5438.

Mexican items—
X-ray chess sets and bookends, wool blankets, leather belts, shirts—very reasonable prices—Call Pete 489-8808.

Atomic Skis—
used once—Salomon 404 Binding with poles, best offer, Cheap, Jack 436-7927.

Two tickets for Ambrosio Concert Nov. 26—
\$3.00 each. Sixth row. (Box office price \$6.75 each.) Call Carol or Bruce at 482-2498.

Female to take over lease in Jan. for own
room in beautiful 3 Br. furnished apt. near busline Call 489-3795.

One female needed to complete four
bedroom apartment—own room, large kitchen, good location on busline. Call Nancy or Ira at 465-5841.

Male wanted for spring semester to share
beautiful, newly—remodeled three-bedroom furnished apartment, own bedroom, \$80/mo. incl. all utilities, cable, T.V., on busline. Call 482-8044.

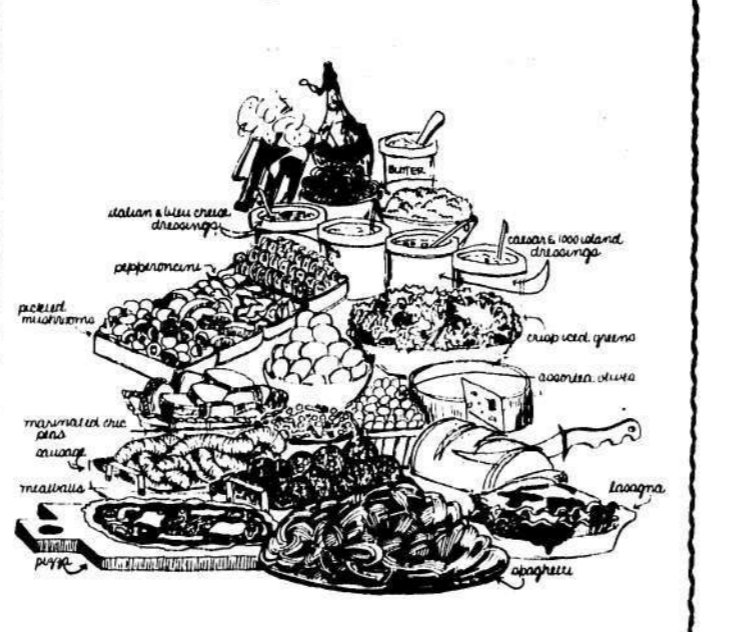
Available for spring—
one bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. on busline. Ideal location—\$65/month. Call 465-4405.

Mature, cultured gentleman wants room
in, or to share rent and expenses of apartment or house of another person. Ken Diamond 483-2645.

Female needed to complete four bedroom
apartment for spring semester. \$65/month and utilities. 240 Western Ave. 1/2 minute from bus stop. 436-4281

THE 3-DAY-ALL-YOU-CAN EAT-ITALIAN-FEAST. \$2.99

Including Wine or Beer.



Every Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

A Feast guaranteed to stagger the imagination, starting with our famous ANTIPASTO Buffet and followed by heaping platters of SPAGHETTI, PIZZA, LASAGNA, MEATBALLS, SAUSAGE and MORE. And to top it off, an icy mug of BEER, goblet of WINE, or any other beverage.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

VOLUNTEER PHONE COUNSELOR

The position offers an excellent opportunity for a person interested in short term crisis intervention, in development of counseling skills, and in employment in a dynamic and creative human service organization.

QUALIFICATIONS

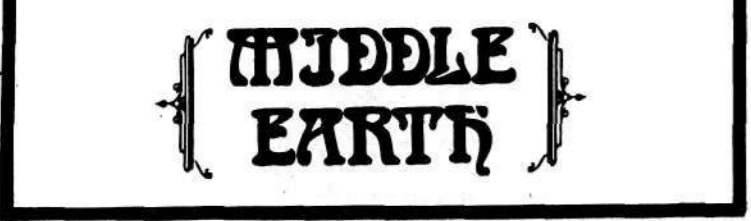
1. Current enrollment in SUNYA as a freshman, sophomore, or junior.
2. Willing involvement in the in-service training program.

DUTIES OF VOLUNTEER

1. Attendance at the initial training weekend at the beginning of the semester.
2. Working on a 3 hour telephone shift weekly.
3. Working 3-4 (12 hour) weekend shifts a semester (including overnight)
4. Attendance at 2 three hour training groups each month.
5. Attendance at occasional workshops run by Middle Earth and other agencies.
6. Commitment to providing quality counseling services.

Interested persons should contact Middle Earth for an application. Inquiries should be addressed to: Charlie Biss, Switchboard Coordinator. No applications will be accepted after November 29th at 5 p.m.

MIDDLE EARTH
RM. 102
SCHUYLER HALL
DUTCH QUAD
457-7588



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FOR SALE SERVICES

1975 Ford Mustang 2 fastback, excellent
condition, many extras, only 8,000 miles. \$2,950. Steve 456-7966.

74 Vega—
4 on floor, bucket seats, 30,000 miles. Call 7-5171 at 7 p.m.

1970 VW van Rear carpeted for camping.
Snow tires included. New engine. \$1,100.00. Call 7-4523 or after 4 p.m. 482-1413.

'69 Chevy Impala—
perfect condition, except for engine. Will accept best offer (not necessarily regarding car). Call Amy or Ellen at 436-1300.

1965 Chrysler Newport, recent tune-up.
2 new tires. Call 274-7584 or 274-6723.

1964 Buick Wildcat, new tune-up;
snow tires, excellent running condition, asking \$200. Call Larry at 7-7958.

For Sale, Pioneer Speakers, Four Way
System floor model, must be seen and heard. Call William Perry at 7-5003.

Virtually new AM-FM car radio.
(The dealer put in a new car, but the owner put in a cassette deck and had this radio removed.) Best offer over \$40. Negotiate with Dan Gaines at ASP office 7-8992.

Dear Ann,
I have a Cock that will satisfy the hungriest of girls.
Love, Carlos

To the lot of our lives,
A very Happy Birthday. With love, from all the munchkins of the world.

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\$3.00 each. Sixth row. (Box office price \$6.75 each.) Call Carol or Bruce at 482-2498.

HOUSING

Available for Spring—
own room in furnished apartment, near busline, female graduate preferred. Call 465-7724.

Male wanted for spring semester to share
beautiful, newly—remodeled three-bedroom furnished apartment, own bedroom, \$80/mo. incl. all utilities, cable, T.V., on busline. Call 482-8044.

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one bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. on busline. Ideal location—\$65/month. Call 465-4405.

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LOST & FOUND

Found: 2 notebooks; Harmonic Analysis and
Algebraic Topology on a downtown bus Thurs. Night. They are down at the CC lost and found.

WANTED

Daddy O's Bar—
restaurant wants you at 124 Washington Ave. Draft Beer—great food, mixed drinks.

Ride needed for three to the West Coast,
leaving December 24. Returning around January 15. Call Leah at 472-8202.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted: Someone to proof read
English papers. Call 7-7763.

Dear Ann,
We know that you are "waiting for a sign" that we remembered your birthday, so "this one's for you." Get ready to "jump, shout, and boggle" in celebration of your 20th. May your birthday be happy and filled with the memories of our time together.
Love, Donna and Ginny

Dear Ann,
I'm really glad you decided to come. Happy 21st. I Love You.
Joan

Dear Ann,
Regardless of what Anthony 208-1 wants, don't come back uptown unless you learn how to party and not to shuffle—and change your religion, of course. (I gotta go see Jerry).
Cooper 206-2

Dear Ann,
I'm really glad you decided to come. Happy 21st. I Love You.
Joan

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Women Gymnasts Will Open December 3

by Christine Bellini

The Albany State Women's Gymnastics team will host their first meet of the season at 4:00 p.m. on December 3 against New Paltz. Some three months of conditioning and practice will hopefully begin to pay off for the SUNYA gymnasts who face a "challenging season this year", according to coach Edith Cobane.

Splitting this year's roster between eight new recruits and eight returning veterans, the team has come a long way since its initial season in 1970 when a two-person team established the new women's club on campus.

"I think we have a stronger team this year. However, the competition has stepped up also," began Cobane. "The returning gymnasts have all improved their individual performances and we've got a good group of freshmen who just need a little competitive experience to pull their routines together."

The season opener against New Paltz, whose team has traditionally

been no threat to the Albany gymnasts, will show no real indication of just how the season will unfold. On the other hand, the schedule gets more difficult with each meet.

Living proof there is a large margin for improvement in gymnastics is three year veteran Lynn Lockwood, who first showed interest in the sport in a beginning gym class some four years ago. Stepping up onto the intercollegiate ladder the following year, her performances left vast room for improvement. Competing last year on the uneven bars, Lockwood's long hours of practice resulted in a 4-point gain from her opening season score of 2.5 to a 6.0 in the State Championships.

Senior Julie Acton, another noted returnee, who will graduate in January, is expected to score in the 7's this year. Acton is planning an exhibition routine on the uneven bars for the New Paltz meet. The gymnast is "too good", according to Cobane, to compete against the level of competition New Paltz has to offer.

Carla Landsman and Cindy

Cobane, returning balance beam entries, are also expected to significantly surpass last year's marks. Landsman, who placed fifth in the State's last year, has the advantage of a good dance background which facilitates a smooth routine.

Expecting a "real contribution" from the freshmen recruits, Cobane

noted the particularly strong performances of Corrine Palma and Mary Ann Caperna, who are both all-around performers. Floor exercise and vaulting are their two strongest pieces to date.

Also of promise are the consistent routines of Hillary Kaufman on the uneven bars and Debbie Tobin. The latter displays some "very good basic body movements," says Cobane. "Gymnastics changes so fast," added Cobane, "we have to improve

rapidly just to stay in the same place. This year all of our vaulters will be incorporating handspring vaults into their routines which were a ten degree level of difficulty two years ago, but now are only 9.2 degree level."

This year's schedule boasts three evening dual-meets and eight afternoon tri-meets beginning in early December and ending in late February. All home meets are open to the public.

Colonists Romp to AMIA Grid Crown

by Joe "Cakes" Cafiero

Over the course of the last four years at SUNYA one team has dominated flag football intramurals. This year was no exception. The Colonists won their fourth straight championship, including three in a row in League I. Their record over a four year span has been amazing 45-2-1.

The Colonists finished the regular season in second place one point behind the Good Rats. In the two semi-final contests the Colonists defeated the Derelicts 16-0 and the

Butts upset the Good Rats by a score of 7-3.

The championship game was played on a very cold Monday afternoon as the Colonists beat the Butts 27-19.

The Colonists scored on the very first play from scrimmage as Dana Dervey scampered 75 yards on an option play. Quarterback Bob Pape scored two touchdowns, one on a QB sneak, the other on an option. The final Colonist tally was a touchdown pass from Pape to Bill Hoffay.

The Colonist offense was anchored on the line by Steve Schwarz, John (Roll Out) Dicaro and Joe Cafiero, the tight end positions were well handled by "Big" Steve Miller, "Downtown" Danny Brown and "Reverend" Billy Graham.

The split end was Hoffay, who not only had excellent hands, but made down block which sprung the Colonists' outside ground game. The Colonists had an offensive backfield headed by Pape, Dana Dervey and Tommy Herman.

Defensively the team was anchored by Chris Danelli, who was defensive captain and played defensive end. The rest of the defensive line included Tom "Mongo" Gionis, Scott Kalcicki, and Arthur Joiner. Linebackers, along with Herman, were Jay Lerner and Joe "Mr. Food" Cradillo. Joe proved to be one of the strongest members of the defensive unit as he and time again made the big play and the crucial interception.

The defensive backfield was handled by Scott Nelson and Peter Boyd. The kicking chores were more than adequately handled by former SUNYA Booter Arthur Bedford. Particularly effective on special team work were Arnie Fruehlich, Larry Silverman and Billy Heath.

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Beginning this semester, it is now possible to take public transportation to SA's Camp Dippickill in the Adirondack Mountains.

Adirondack Trailways offers daily service from the SUNY campus at the circle to Warrensburg, N.Y. Also, on Sunday only, a bus returns to the circle from Warrensburg. Transportation the remaining 9 miles from Warrensburg to the camp is provided by the camp staff (contact the SA Office beforehand).

Questions about this service or about using the camp in general should also be referred to the SA Office.

The bus schedule is as follows:

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SUNY circle	3:40 pm	6:00 pm
Warrensburg	6:10 pm	8:00 pm

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Spikettes Cop Two; Finish At 16-3

continued from page twenty
points on Cindy Walker spikes cut the gap to 3-2. Immediately, the Spikettes reeled off the next seven in a row to virtually ice the game. The big plays were two unreturned serves from Kolln and a pair of line-drive spikes by Leikkanen.

The score rose to 13-3 moments later, before the visitors began a belated comeback. Wendy Maide and Ellen Brown garnered spike points and Albany suddenly began knocking the ball out of bounds. A Foley spike attempt then landed

over the endline and the score was now Albany 13, RPI 8.

Foley redeemed himself on the next play by making a fine over-the-net shot on the third team shot which led to a side-out for Albany. Weitzberg's power serve was knocked out of bounds by the visitors and the Spikettes were only one point away. But the final point took a long time in coming. RPI managed to stave off defeat and even notch another point before the end.

But the end came when Weitzberg made a lunging dig. Curtin made a

set to the net, and Leikkanen drilled her game-winning spike.

The Spikettes have now compiled a 27-4 record in two years as a club team. However, Kolln and Foley will be graduating next year and Weitzberg will be transferring. But Cunningham feels the remaining members of the team will be able to carry on.

Hard Work
"They really worked hard, they believed in one another," said Cunningham. "I was very pleased with the season." Who wouldn't be?

Albany's Alicin Beals (11) sets to serve this one in Cobleskill contest.

Dollar Bill Playing Last Year On Bench

(AP) "I don't feel my age," says Bill Bradley with a smile. At 33, the Princetonian and Rhodes Scholar is settling down to the role of senior citizen and resident sage of the New York Knicks.

After 10 years as a starter, the 6-foot-5 Bradley is a benchwarmer playing behind Jim McMillian, five years his junior.

This is his final season—he's already announced his intention to retire at the close of the current National Basketball Association campaign.

"I've made that decision, and I

have no intention of changing my mind," he said. "There are other things I like as much as this game, and it's time I got around to doing some of them." He would not specify what those other things are.

Switching from starter to reserve has not been easy.

"It's a rhythm thing," he explained. "I'm still trying to find out what I need to do to be ready. I don't know whether I should work out hard the day before a game, the day of a game, or what. When you don't play, you think you're getting out of con-

dition. But I didn't play for nine days, and when I finally got in I found I wasn't tired.

"I'm still looking for the right median, how much I have to do to stay in shape. I haven't figured it out yet." Bradley knows most of his playing is behind him.

"It's important that the younger people play," says the Knicks' senior citizen. "What's hardest for me is to be ready every night, even though I know I might not play. It's an adjustment, but I hope it works out. I still want to help, however I can."



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Swimmers Host Relays Tomorrow

by Mike Piekarski

It's off and churning tomorrow as the Albany Great Dane varsity swimming and diving team opens its 1976 season with the Seventh Annual Great Dane Relays at University Pool.

There will be 11 teams competing besides Albany in the events that

begin at 1 p.m. Those included will be the freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly, backstroke, diving, and medley relays.

"This is my strongest team in my three years here," says Coach Ron White. "It's the best material we've had in terms of freshman and returning seniors."

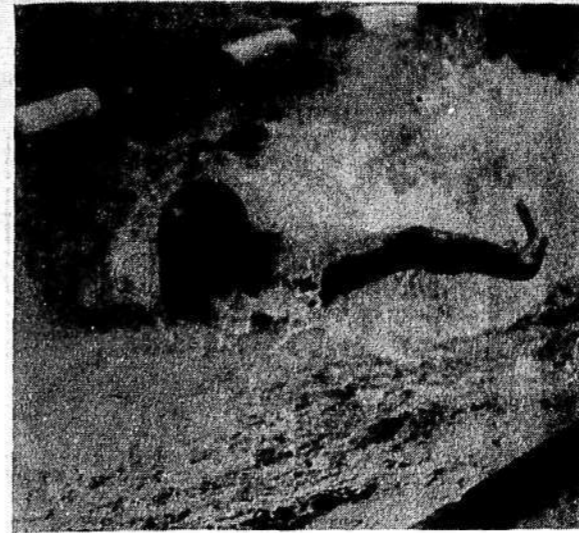
The swimming program was begun here in 1968 but the team has never had a winning season. Coach White has had two consecutive 5-5 campaigns and has hopes that "this is the year we'll have a winning season."

Those hopes rest mainly on the strong arms of co-captains Paul Marshman and Mitchell Rubin in addition to Jeff Cohen, David Rubin and Fred Zimmerman. Marshman and Zimmerman will be the top two in the freestyle this year, while Marshman will also be tough in the individual medley.

Cohan will anchor the breaststroke and David Rubin will be Albany's top man in the distance medley chases. His brother Mitch, will be the top butterfly man and will also do much of the distance swimming. Mitch, a three year varsity veteran holds quite a number of Albany records.

In all, there are 21 members of the team including nine freshman. The only seniors on the squad are Marshman, Mitch Rubin, and Vic Bordowski.

The ten-game schedule will begin next Saturday against New Paltz and will end February 26 against St. Michael's at home. Following that contest, the Danes will be competing in the SUNYAC's and then possibly the NCAA Division III Championships at Oberlin College.



Albany's Mitch Rubin shows his form in the butterfly. Rubin, a co-captain on this year's swimming team, is beginning his fourth season.



Phil Fava (foreground) ponders how to break a hold. In Sunday's tournament, grappler Greg Kerr won the heavyweight class.

AMIA Wrestlers Impressive

The A.M.I.A. Wrestling Tournament held last Sunday proved to be the most successful in years. The competition was keen, yet there was room in the tourney for even the novice wrestler.

Weinstein Wins

In the 120 lb. weight class, Ira Weinstein decided Don Rubien 4-2 while Howie Smith won the 128lb. class, pinning Jeff Haas in the second period. Kevin Hanley, the defending champion, captured that title again pinning Bob Veley in the third period. At 144, defending

champion Pat Azzara lost to Mike George by a score of 1-0.

The competition was the stiffest in the 152, 160 and heavyweight classes. At 152, defending champ Steve Pannacchio decided Bob Patch 3-1. At 160, Mario Rosario decided Dana Derway 5-2. Rich Lawrence captured the 169 class, edging Bob Truesdell 2-0. In the heavyweight class, Greg Kerr was impressive, pinning Lewin Vinton in the third period.

The Spring A.M.I.A. tourney is scheduled for March.

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Harriers End So-So Season

by Rich Seligson

In the ICAA's, the prestigious New York City meet which put the finishing touches on Albany State's mediocre 1976 cross country season, the Great Danes finished a fair 15th of 34 squads, Monday, Lehigh University won the 15th Annual College Division Varsity run, with Fairleigh Dickinson and Delaware rounding out the top three schools. This meet marked the 100th year of existence of the oldest collegiate organization for track and field, and cross country in the United States.

"I don't think one can be overjoyed coming in 15th," said Albany Coach Robert Munsey, "But with our struggles this year, it is a respectable showing. I felt good about it." Senior Chris Burns concluded his Dane cross country career in strong fashion, coming in 19th of 261 harriers. Burns' time was 25:41, 27 seconds better than his 16th position of the previous year on the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course.

The co-captain had been in a deep slump and presumably the tough competition in the meet was influential in his showing. Munsey commented: "Chris hadn't been impressive in the past few meets, but he did run very well in this one. He has always run well at Van Cortlandt."

The coach cited Burns' performance as "one of his best races ever." This meet marked the second consecutive year that Burns has made the All-ICAA team in his four-year varsity stint.

M.I.T.'s Frank Richardson was victorious in the individual battle, in 25:05, with Steven Fachus of Bloomsburg College, and Stellan Thorne of Lehigh, coming in second and third respectively. Millersville's Bill Strain, who finished second in the Albany Invitational, came in fourth.

Freshman Matt Williams regained his ranking as Albany's second best varsity runner this fall, coming in 78th place in 26:40. His remarkable steadiness and improvement this season were the two most important factors in his performances, according to Munsey.

Poor Start
Eric Jackson, one of Albany's three graduating seniors (the other two are Burns and Phil Sullivan), took 84th place. Jackson got off to a horrible start when the season began, but did make considerable improvement as the season progressed. But this was not the only aspect of Jackson's contribution to the squad. "Eric has been a good captain and so has Chris. They have been

both loyal to the team and to me," said Munsey.

Bill Mathis, Mark Dalton, and Kevin Burnett were the next three Albany harriers crossing the finish line, in 100th, 133rd and 136th place, respectively. Burnett had a disappointing season, but the coach predicted, "Next year we'll see a revitalized Burnett; he has a lot more talent than he showed."

The seventh and last Dane runner was Mark Lavan. The sophomore, who started the year on junior varsity, made the all-upstate team a week ago Saturday based on his seventh place finish.

Squeezed
But what a difference a week makes! Lavan was far behind in this one in 167th place. The relatively small 5'7" harrier "got crushed like a fly," in the words of his coach. The explanation was that Lavan got caught in the middle of a huge number of other runners. Munsey, though, was not about to let this outing detract from his runner's year. "Mark and Matt (Williams) were two big additions to the team. And the nice thing about it is that they'll be here for a while."

The long cross country season has come to an end; and Albany's final mark stands at 5-6. But the harriers



reich

It's a highway of heavy traffic in Monday's ICAA cross-country meet. The Harriers finished 15th of 34 teams to close out their season.

are holding a dual meet winning streak of five, which must be of some consolation.

"We have been able to hold our heads high for the last one-third of the season," explained Munsey.

Before that, the guys were afraid to go out. I am kind of proud of them, they came along." As an afterthought, Munsey said, "When you don't have a super team, it's pretty tough to be super."

A Piece of Pie The Season That Wasn't

by Mike Piekarski

It was felt bitterly by both the varsity football team and the varsity soccer team this past Saturday: The former, on the muddy turf of University Field; the latter on the marshes of Binghamton. It is known as defeat. It was somehow fitting that in this most frustrating of seasons, both the soccer and football teams should end their respective campaigns on the same cloudy day. (Even the weather cooperated in the script.)

The similarities between the two teams are worthy of note. Both had been coming off fairly successful seasons the year before and both were looking forward to this one. When it ended six days ago, both teams wanted to forget it.

To be honest, both teams did not fare that badly. But, as is often the case, success had spoiled both the teams and the fans. And the teams did not fulfill the expectations of either group. Let's start with the gridder.

Only two short years ago, the Great Danes had compiled a perfect 9-0 season and were the toast of the town. They had completed an unblemished season in the Capital District area—the first time that had been done in 60 years. And last year's 7-2 record was all that could be expected under the circumstances of the tough schedule; it's no shame to lose to Ithaca and Albright.

But with Saturday's loss to Springfield (a team they had beaten last year on the road), the Danes fell to 4-5—their first losing season as a varsity team. And that one hurt.

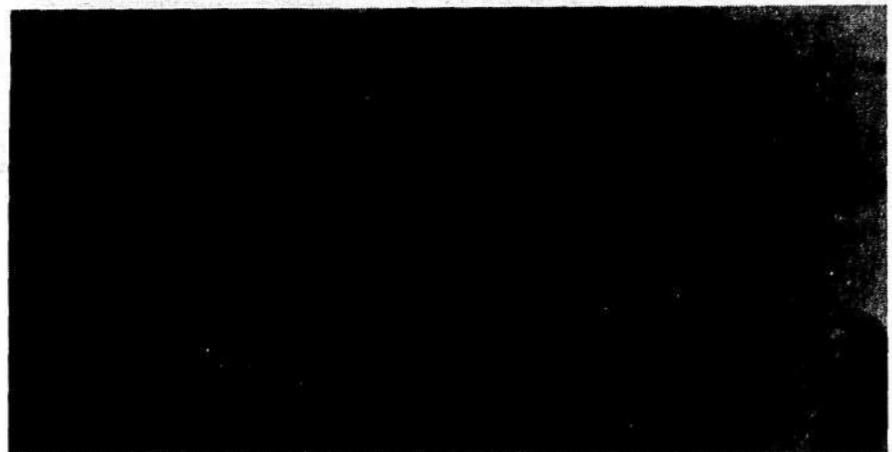
"I feel bad for the seniors because it was such a disheartening way for them to end their careers," said Head Coach Robert Ford. One look at the face of Tom DeBlois could have convinced anybody of the truth of that. Tom was around in 1974; not only that, but he rushed for 1,000 yards and was voted male "Athlete of the Year" at Albany. Closing out his career, DeBlois rushed for 60 yards in the 24-0 loss and ended up as leading rusher with 530 yards this year. But that meant nothing to him, or the rest of the team. His tears were not just those of a lost game but rather the tears of a lost season. Of a team that did not live up to its expectations. The tears of a totally frustrating year.

So, too, the soccer team. Beginning the season with one of the most talented teams ever at Albany, the Booters didn't hit their stride until mid-season. And in the final regular season contest against Brockport, the Booters lost 2-1 on a penalty kick goal with one minute remaining in the game. The game that kept them out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

It was frustrating because the Danes had made the NCAA's each of the last two years—and did that with a young team. It appeared as if this year the Booters would put it all together and really go places. But it was not to be.

Playing on the sloppy field of Binghamton in the ECAC Tournament, the favored Danes once again succumbed; this time by a score of 3-2 on an overtime goal. It was the type of field that prevented Albany from employing what it does best: control the ball. The same type of field that hindered them in the Brockport affair—and kept them out of the NCAA's.

All in all, it was quite a frustrating season for the "Big Two" of the fall season. A season that, if not forgotten, will be remembered as "the year that wasn't."



works

Spikettes' Meryl Weitzberg makes an over-the-shoulder return in third game of Cobleskill match, Wednesday. Albany lost the first game but won the next two to win the match before defeating RPI.

Spikettes Finish With Flourish

by Mike Piekarski

With a precision typical of the way they have been playing this year, the Albany State women's volleyball team defeated both Cobleskill and RPI here Wednesday, to put the wraps on a remarkably successful 16-3 campaign.

"All eleven of them [players] justified that record," said Coach Karen Cunningham after it was over. "They did a remarkable job."

After rallying to defeat Cobleskill 9-15, 15-7, 15-5, the Spikettes took it to RPI in the finale, easily winning by scores of 15-3 and 15-9.

The final game with RPI was really not as close as the score might indicate. Albany was in command all the way although they did have trouble nailing down the final point. But it was inevitable. And when Judy Leikkanen slammed a blistering spike onto the RPI endline, it was all over.

The Spikettes started slowly against Cobleskill and lost the first game of the match by six points. Was Cunningham worried at this point? "Oh, no. I knew we would come back."

They did. As they have been doing all year. Albany's specialty this season has been rallying to win the match after bowing in the first game, if we lose it, then we start playing good," explains senior Mary Ellen Foley, one of the "eleven."

That strategy was employed once more against Cobleskill as the Spikettes simply overpowered their foes in the final two games. "It was a team effort," explained Cunningham of that match. "I couldn't single out any one person who won it for us."

Neither could she in the second match. Playing like Olympic champions at times, the Spikettes utilized every person in the line-up to bring

home the victory. Utilizing the overhand serve, Albany was able to gain many a point on non-returnable serves (both Cobleskill and RPI employed underhand services).

Foley scored the first point of the RPI match on just such a serve and Nancy Kolin picked up two more the same way, to make it 3-0.

With Meryl Weitzberg making saving digs consistently, RPI had its hands full just getting on the scoreboard. Sue Polis' too-hot-to-handle serve, Carey Maxwell's dink, and two spikes by Marci Silvermetz upped the score to 9-2 with about ten minutes gone in the game. Two Gerri Curtin spikes moments later made the score 12-3. Two of Foley's non-returnable serves and a Kolin spike put the game away.

In the second game, Albany started off quickly but two RPI

continued on page eighteen

City Neglect Cited In Recent Fire

by Bryan Holzberg

The city of Albany was charged with repeatedly neglecting to enforce a state housing ordinance at a press conference held this morning by SA and the Albany Coalition for Effective Code Enforcement.

A violation of the ordinance, Coalition officials said, resulted in a fire last Wednesday at 48A Dove St., which injured six people, three of them SUNYA students. The conference took place at the site of the burnt building.

"This building has a history of housing code violation and was required by law to pass inspection

before occupancy following recent remodeling," said SA President Steve DiMeo in a press release.

According to the release, the violations were the renting of the building without its having either a fire escape or sprinkler system. "The city never inspected the building," said Gregg Bell, a Coalition member. "The violations contributed directly to the fire."

Students Ellen Deutschman, George DeLuca, and Monica Leonards were treated at Albany Medical Center Hospital, as were Ralph Polk, James VanVorst, and Dominick Assaro, former mayor of

Utica. Hospital officials said yesterday that Deutschman remained in serious condition. Her injuries were described Thursday as burns and separated pelvic bones and other fractures by SUNYA Student Health Service Director Janet Hood.

Polk was in fair condition yesterday, according to hospital officials. The joint SA-Coalition release said, "If there were periodic inspection and code enforcement in the city of Albany, substandard and dangerous apartments would not be rented. . . . It is becoming obvious that the Mayor . . . and his personal appointees' continued non-enforcement of the laws to insure safe housing will contribute to more deaths, injuries and loss of property."

Bell said numerous code violators have been cited by the Coalition in the past including some whose violations had caused other fires and deaths.

"We haven't taken a next step," said Bell. "There is no followup."

But Bell said Coalition members would appear before the city Common Council on Dec. 6 at 7:30 as it



jacobe

SA President Steve DiMeo (above) was one speaker at today's press conference outside the charred remains of 48A Dove St.

holds hearings on the city budget. "We're going to line up speakers on portions of the budget concerning Bureau of Buildings code enforcement," said Bell.

According to Bell, many legal alternatives exist for those injured in the fire. Suits may be forthcoming

against Michael Rickman, co-owner (with Norman Liebowitz and Lawrence Solomon) of the building at 48A Dove St., and the city of Albany for the violations and neglect in inspections, said Bell, although he is unsure of legal specifics.

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Psych Dept Promotion Criteria Questioned

by Ed Rader

Both student and faculty elements of the Graduate Program in Clinical Psychology say they fear that the "continuity and stability" of their

program is in question following the resignation last month of Program Director William Simmons.

In the next month, two of the remaining faculty members in the program will face contract and tenure decisions. The third member

has had his contract renewed for a single year as opposed to the two year extensions he has received in the past.

It is the criteria used in arriving at these decisions that is becoming a topic of mounting concern for those in the program.

The major complaint is that too much emphasis is placed on research and publication in evaluating the program's professors.

The Clinical Students Directions Committee, recently elected by

students to discuss the issue with faculty and administrators, stresses the fact that the purpose of their program is undermined by an over-emphasis on research.

According to committee member Judy Wellins, the goals of the program state that "clinical psychologists will be trained as researchers and clinicians." Wellins pointed out that this was the model accepted in the profession.

Accordingly, the committee has stated that not enough credit has been given to the clinical activities of professors, activities that include observing cases, running groups, and arranging activities for students in hospitals and clinics.

In a letter stating his reasons for resigning, Simmons wrote, ". . . all three of the younger clinical faculty were subject to frequent consideration for renewal against criteria that focused on publication and ignored their clinical activities."

The Directions Committee is worried about the future of the program which involved about 40 students and is the largest of the three graduate-level disciplines in the psychology department.

"Some of us may have to decide whether to leave the program," said committee member Tom Neilans. "We're being trained as clinicians with no assurance they [the students now involved in the program] will be in the future."

Members of the committee said their lack of accreditation by the American Psychological Association has an effect on their chances of getting internships and jobs, although none are sure just how damaging it is. Simmons said his attempts to get accreditation were hampered by SUNYA, and that it was a contributing factor in his decision to resign.

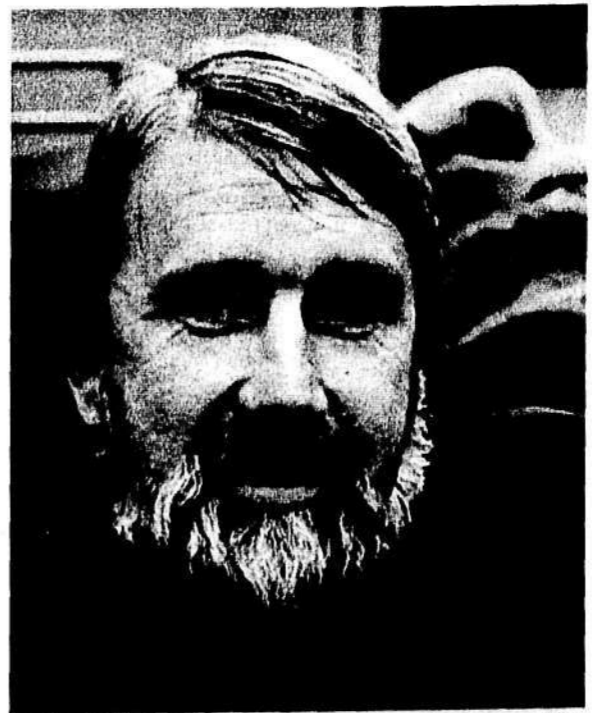
One of the program's faculty members, Allan Israel, is currently awaiting the decision of SUNYA's University Committee on Promotion and Tenure. According to Israel, Psychology Department Chairman Gordon Gallup wrote a letter to the tenure committee that "wasn't negative."

"There is a lack of understanding of what is really involved in a Ph.D. clinical training program," explained Israel. "If a member of the faculty goes out and observes a case, runs groups, etc., it gets him nothing."

Israel says that he has been approached with an offer to become interim director of the program, but has made no decision on the matter yet. As for Simmons' resignation, Israel said, "I was content with him as director, but I understand why he's leaving." He added, "[Simmons'] resignation forced the issues to be confronted."

Along with Israel, SUNYA

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Resigning Program Director William Simmons stated that the tenure criteria "focused on publication and ignored clinical activities."

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NOTICE
The Albany Student Press will not publish this Friday, Nov. 26, and next Tuesday, Nov. 30. The next ASP will appear on Friday, Dec. 3. Happy Thanksgiving!