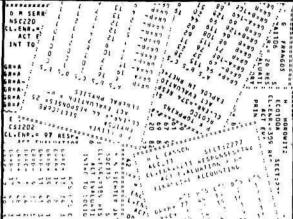
ACT is Back!

by David Bloom, Co-ordinator

Last semester ACT was

The co-coordinators of ACT have re-organized and we are cancelled due to a shortage of back in business for this student volunteers—we had less semester. We are asking you, the than half the number of students of SUNYA to help us.



volunteers that we needed. Without your help, ACT will fail Rather than evaluate the courses again. If you are willing to help that we had student coverage for us, fill out the form below and and leave the rest undone, we either drop it off at the campus chose to cancel ACT. We felt center info desk or slip it under that spotty coverage would make our office door, CC 333. At the a mockery of the ACT. However, present time our office hours are half a dozen departments ran the Monday 11-2:30 and Wednesday ACT evaluation through the 12-2:30-with your help these department and the results for will be extended these departments will be printed in the next edition of ACT.

Help us help you; help us make ACT a success.

from page 1

programs such as Nursing, University Senate meeting. At (SNS) Student Association of the Select Committee Report and Benezet's decisions. The Fields Task Force is expected to make recommendations on these Budget cuts, Fields is still deter- for workshops on college goverprograms sometime next week.
THE CURRENT TASK FORCE

In the past four weeks the Task Force has met for an estimated 108 hours, not counting subcommittee meetings. The 16 member group, chosen mostly from the ranks of University Senate Councils and the former Select Committee, is charged with reviewing all aspects of the university including administra- the Legislature made cuts far tion, maintenance and opera- greater than were mandated in properly notified of the meeting. tion. Fields has instructed the Task Force to base its decisions With its current concern for local on three "strategic princippes": assistance and no new taxes in an meeting served as a backdrop for turing of those programs which may further cut the State Univerare essential and central to a un- sity. iversity; second, the preservation of quality; and third, the preser- future remains undecided. Even vation and nurturing of those in January President Fields programs that uniquely address noted that this latest round of immediate environment

meeting long term enrollment understatement.

ly focusing their attention on trends were stated at a December by Stephan O'Sullivan that time, Fields announced a the State University (SASU) and tentative allocation of resources Student Assembly delegates for 1976-77. Although his plan from throughout the state met in has been ruined by the Executive Binghamton February 6 and 7 mined to place increased nance, campus organizing and emphasis on programs involving voter registration, and to discuss public policy impact. Such a leadership crisis in which one programs are Public Affairs, vice president's position con-Social Welfare, Education and sidered vacant. Criminal Justice.

Whether the President can scheduled during the issues begin to guide the university in workshops to hear an Executive this direction in the next fiscal year depends on the Legislature which has yet to vote on the organization failed to produce a SUNY appropriation. Last year, last year's Executive Budget. election year, the Legislature a leadership crisis that eventually

The University at Albany's cuts would serve as a "test of our The State Capital District of stamina as a university," Further cuts by the Legislature could These principles and that of make Field's comment a tragic

Editors, proofreaders, writers, and others needed to help keep the SAndbox coming out.

Apply at the S.A. office or call Jon Lafayette 7-4042

Dead Rats and Money

Rats! There may be no rats in the rathskellar, but there are creatures with four legs and table tops. New furniture! The new tables and chairs are not the end of the renovation started with the construction of the bar, they're just the beginning.

How is our rat different from other rats? Our rat is a dead rat Cold and sterile. It has the character of Mohawk Tower on a Saturday night. Here are some of the suggestions being made on how to build a better rat trap: 1)Refurnish the remainder of

the rathskellar 2) Remove the wall in front of

in that area 3) Make the snack bar counter more suitable to a fast food heard operation.

wood beams). 5) Retile the floor.

6) Base the entire renovation

Plans for the windbreakers for the doors leading into the 75 fiscal year in only 6 months. rathskellar are already being 200%-6 months! This is about nade. If you have any other ideas please drop by the SA of- from the "needed" 8.5% board along with the U.A.S. printing fice, CC 346 and let yourself be increase. Unfortunately, U.A.S. press. SASU:

quorum amidst criticism from

delegates that they had been im-

times emotional Assembly

saw Executive Vice President

Elizabeth Pohanka's position

considered vacant by the Ex-

ecutive Committee after the

SUNY Stony Brook registrar in

dicated that Ms. Pohanka had

not been a registered student

during elections last June. That

Kaboolian of Albany State.

position has been filled by Linda

Buffalo delegate Frank

Jackalone told the conferees that

insufficient notice had been

given to members of the

Assembly meeting and that no

agenda notice had been given to

members of the Assembly

meeting and that no agenda had

been established Jackalone

called for a continuation of the

The under organized and at

Our Rat: A place to go?

Where will the money come 4) Lower the ceiling (plastic from? There may be no printing press in the U.A.S. (University Auxiliary Services, formerly F.S.A.) commissary, but the corporation has made close to 200% of its net income for the entire 75-\$255,000; most of which comes

has too much money. Last year's Board of Directors was a bit too overzealous in putting its hand into other people's pockets.

The U.A.S. Priorities Com mittee, a subcommittee of the Board of Directors, is dealing with the excess net income and the further renovation of the rathskellar. Honefully, by next fall, our dead rat will be buried.

do we combat these threats?

If we join behind one program, aren't we merely shifting the A Student Assembly meeting who signs the petitions of student Committee report on allegations faculty lines at the same time. of fiscal mismanagement in that

the legislature, urged the ad-

realization that in the game of might yet be saved.

non-SASU school representatives interested in the workshops left the Assembly meeting and conducted a voter registration conference in

Campus representatives laid the groundwork for local organization of a state-wide student voter registration and education campaign being coordinated by SASU in conjunction with Vote '76, a national voter registration project. Workshops on E.S.A. membership guidelines recently instituted which may allow for been established, SASU and auxiliary services policies and on

Nursing, environmental N.Y. State finances, someone studies, and american studies are must ultimately lose. Programs just a few of the numerous will be severed, and we might departments which might face best set our direction towards cuts adjustment or the possibili- making intelligent, worthwhile ty of termination by the next changes than to continually cry fiscal year. As the students, how for the continuation everything Therefore, as an association

representing all students, we can burden for another department assist those who are threatene to carry? Is the history major by letting them state their case giving them the time honore nurses to "save nursing at "day in court". Our resource of SUNYA" signing away history media accessbility affords us th opportunity to make known th The Student Association, like facts as each department and it' other factions on campus, has students see them. Let the facult been numbed by the variety and and students sit in judgement of depth of the cuts this institution what should be promoted, and has taken. We have protested at what should be discontinued.

Our alternatives are cleaministration to seek outside Across the board cutbacks ma grants where possible, and well destroy any promise the accepted non-academic cutbacks. University now holds for better education. If we prune or Yet, we are coming to the program carefully, the whole

> Student Association treasurers procedures were held. Students traded regional ex-

periences on the organization of students over the State University's fiscal crisis and made plans to educate, organize and mobilize students to prevent rate increases and scheduled a mass March 16, SASU and Student Assembly President Bob Kirkpatrick told the participants that the support of education related groups and labor unions may be sought out in an attempt After the lack of a quorum had student domination of campus to form a coalition against the proposed budget.



School Of Business Limits Students With New Policy

A special committee appointed by SUNYA's School of Business Dean William Holstein is presently processing over 280 applications to determine who will major in business and who will not.

positions," says Holstein.

Last November, students in-terested in majoring in business or accounting were notified that the School of Business could no longer students. accomodate the ever-growing ranks business majors. Students were asked to file an undergraduate admission application for the first time in the school's history.

We must limit our enrollment to the level of a year ago," says Holstein. "The School of Business can't keep growing to absorb all the students who want to be business

Holstein's controversial new policy is "purely a result of the statistics," he says. In 1973, about ten percent of the freshman class expressed an interest in majoring in figure grew to 12 percent, at which business education had become an obvious trend across the nation.

Holstein discussed the problem with SUNYA administrators and implemented a number of changes to deal with the increasing enrollment. Two new faculty members were added "which was all we could af-

ture courses was enlarged to take on a maximum of students. Holstein says that the situation became "absolutely unworkable" when, in 1975, more than 17 percent of the freshman class indicated a

ford" says Holstein. The size of lec-

"This is a significant change," says Holstein, "not a fad or a craze. It is inreasonable to expect a university

preference for business.

the program have a right to a quality education, and my faculty has its rights, also. By accepting everyone, the quality will quickly deteriorate."

Holstein also cited the fact that his

By Jan. 31, 1976, the official cut-

faculty's teaching load is 50 percent "We are allowing for about 260 greater than in most departments, and that course section sizes are at a minimum of 40 students each. The

off date, the School of Business had received about 280 applications. primarily from sophomores. The minimum requirements for acceptance are completion of at least 56 credits, 15 of which must be in six core courses listed on the form.

"Having completed at least this much," says Holstein, "students will be accepted on the basis of cumulative average."

Holstein's Committee on Undergraduate Admissions will be

Business Dean William Holstein calls the new policy of having prospective business majors submit formal applications, "purely a result of the statistics." He calls increased enrollment the cause. counting if he or she wishes to do so.

not major in business or accounting, and cannot take any upper level business courses. These courses will be restricted to majors.

A rejection means that a student an-

"means that I've wasted two to file suit against the University if semesters taking core business they are rejected. Some applicants feel that if the courses. After I've paid tuition, haven't I the right to major in the education is towards business, then the University should

allocate more funds in that direction Many prospective business students are disturbed about the new Holstein, however, is not quick to policy, especially those whose grades may put them on the borderline. Holstein reports that students visit

"Bring a university center, we nust save smaller programs," says Holstein, "The Administration can't ust cut them to enlarge my schoo I'm trying to work with the Ad-

Students who applied to the School of Business will be notified of

Control Of Student Tax Funds Questioned

by Larry Buchwalter
A SUNY-wide task force on student activity fees has recommended however, that fees not be used to native courses the university revisions of the present guidelines for collection and dispersion of these funds. The suggestions of the task force are aimed at clarifying the should have over student tax money. One proposed amendment could

make it easier for student corporations like SASU and NYPIRG to get funding. In short, it clarifies the right of student organizations to support or contribute to various

The task force recommended,

fund such things as an "extracampus political committee, party The task force was formed in Oct. 1974 by SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer. It consisted of four students and eleven administrators from

SUNY Central and State campuses. In a letter, Boyer stated that the purposes of the task force should be to "examine the appropriateness of the current method of funding those charitable groups, and allows for the transfer of funds to student corby student activity fees." Boyer

member of the task force.

Comments on the student corby student activity fees."

further stated that the task force should "assess and recommend altercould/should take in this regard."

him daily to demand acceptance. A

number of students have threatened

According to Russ Gugino, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and a member of the task force, "the task force is only an advisory committee. The recommendations it makes are subject to the review and approval by the Board of Trustees."

This review will occur in the next two months, says SASU President to anything the student wants." Bob Kirkpatrick, who was also a

be used to funnel money for political student control over the use of stu

dent funds. Thomas Craine, SUNY Buffalo Assistant to the President, thinks that it "immodestly provides the ability to 'launder' monies in nearly unlimited ways."

According to Gugino, SA wants the "uses of the funds to be expanded

might be some problems when the



SUNYA classrooms might see fewer female full-time instructors

SUNYA Women Speak On Sexism

hy Ellen Weis and Susan E. Miller

A task force has been created to ate 88 faculty positions at

SUNYA. Are women or men more likely to be fired.? The answer is speculation, however a look at the resent situation may be helpful. Presently there is a dispropor-

tionate ratio of female and male professors throughout the SUNY system. A study conducted in 1974 revealed SUNY employed 4,472 female and 12,732 male full-time professors. SUNYA's faculty included 158 female and 646 male full-time

Many reasons are cited for the lack of female representation in the state university faculty. Kaye Norman head of SUNYA's Affirmative Action Office, feels traditional roles and ideologies are key factors. She explained, "We are in a time

ing to be as parochial in our ideal as This is the first of a series of ar

when we I the United States are ceas-

we've been in the past. Unfortunately, in academic institutions we have not changed that much."

The responsibility of Affirmative Action is to monitor employment and relate it to data and norms. They make sure that equal opportunity laws mandates and executive orders involving employment are upheld. Norman feels most people know the academic hierarchy because few expectations of the laws but there is a "difference in principle and practical stitutions."

Many people feel the attitude towards women must be modified before any of the fair employment Dean of Humanities Ruth A. will mean full equality. The universijudices." Schmidt would like to see more support for women's studies at SUNYA.

Another difficulty faced by women today is, according to Norman, "The conflict of tradition and the new emerging woman." She feels there will be difficulties encountered by anyone breaking the status quo. She said,"Many women wait until the trail is clear and take the path of least resistance-they're followers.

The future of female full-time determined. Schmidt feels we will see

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out of the SAndbox

February 19, 1976

EPA Bans Most Uses of Mercury

vironmental Protection Agency, citing the potential health hazards, is banning use of mercury in most pesticides and in paints.

The EPA's "preventive measure issued Wednesday, was sparked by a members of a family became blind and suffered nervous system damage after eating meat from pigs fed seed contaminated by a mercury-treated pesticide. Deaths resulting from human consumption of mercurycontaminated food have also been reported in Iraq and Japan, the

agency said.

The ban came as the agency issued new guidelines covering pollution from agricultural and forestry activities and as the Senate received a strict new bill giving EPA a premarket review of chemicals which could cause cancer.

In another environmental matter, the President's advisors on enmental quality expressed regret at an Interior Department decision to accelerate leasing of an area of the Gulf of Alaska for petroleum ex-

The EPA order on mercury does not apply to products already on the market, but bans future use of mercurv for banned products.

The EPA spokesman said the agency would continue to allow use of mercury-treated fungicides to prevent mildew on textiles and fabrics for outdoor use, such as tents and tarpaulins.

Use may also continue for treatment of Dutch elm disease and for wood, the agency said.

The Senate Commerce Com-

mittee, meanwhile, unanimously approved and sent to the full Senate a bill to give the agency new powers to fight the growth of environmentally

The bill would allow the EPA to impose restrictions on such chemicals as Kepone and vinyl chloride and would require that EPA be notified 90 days in advance before they are marketed.

Committee Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said the bill "closes the last major loophole ex-

On another environmental matter, the President's Council on Environmental Quality has expressed regret over an announce by the Interior Department that it would allow the leasing of 1.1 million acres in the Gulf of Alaska to petroleum firms for oil exploration.

The three-member council said exploration in the Alaskan gulf is "risky" because the area is prone to severe earthquakes and storms, has deep water and has valuable fisheries which could be harmed by oil spills.



Chuck Colson Turns Evangelist

NEW VORK(AP) Charles W. "Chuck" Colson, once known as the White House "hatchet man" during the Watergate period, is now working at developing a nationwide network of evangelist convicts "on a commission for Jesus Christ" behind prison walls

"I know God can change men's lives in prison," he says.

'I've seen it and experienced it. Where men and prison programs have failed. God's ways don't fail. We just want to give God a chance to work inside prisons.

With a "green light" for the program from the Federal Bureau of sons, Colson and colleagues in Fellowship House in Washington. D.C., already have given at wo-week training course for the first group of 12 prisoners, released temporarily from six U.S. prisons for that pur-

Changes Made

Colson says that "when other inmates see these men or women come back to prison filled with the Spirit, they say, 'I don't know what it is, but I'm curious.'" From then on, Colson adds, "miracles happen" in changing prisoners' outlooks and lives.

After training another group in February, the plan calls for repeating the process for new groups every other month until a corp of prisoners at the 30-odd federal prisons have been involved, and then setting up programs around the country to do the same inside state

Colson, who served seven months in prison himself, discussed his new trol of these funds has its roots in the Courier, a Christian-oriented news

He says he learned while a that "... student activity fees - of our students,"

credible barriers in this isolated com- the United States ordered . . . He's munity is through other inmates," he the commander-in-chief. I followed

don't trust anyone from the outside." while a White House adviser, he says "The only way to penetrate the in- that "I did whatever the president of

Student Tax Control Questioned

continued from page one Trustes vote on this recommenda-

more reasonable than campus ad- state funds." ministrators." The big problem in the vote will be with the recommendation on political activities, says Kirkpatrick.

It is here that heated words have been exchanged. Sandy Levine said in a letter that "a spent. fee for student activities . . . is not

designed to be, nor should it be, tor- for Stringer vs. Gould stated that tured into becoming a student political device." Kirkpatrick says the problem is

SASU memo he stated that, if taken oversee. in the broader sense, political means . . the influence by which an individual or state seeks to determine or control its public policy."

cause havoc.

According to SA President Andy Bauman, these recommendations this campus, the administration has negating the university's responsibility as to the use of those funds," Congressmen Deny Taking Bribes

The issue of administrative con- says Gugino.

even if they are mandatory -[can be considered] as funds held in

But the days of student control of these funds were short lived.

In 1970, SUNYA student Ken Stringer filed suit against the university. He felt the administration should exercise more control over Deputy Counsel to SUNY Central the way student tax money was

they wish.

Committee Approves Military Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) The House International Relations Committee today approved a \$4.8 billion military aid bill that bans aid for Angola and gives Congress more control over the sale of U.S.-made weapons to foreign governments. The approval by voice vote came one day after the Senate approved a \$4.4 billion foreign military aid bill that includes similar, broad restrictions on overseas arms sales. Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the International Relations Committee, said he plans to ask for a House vote next week. He predicted the bill will encounter some resistance because of the large amount of money it contains.

Committee to Ignore Nixon's Pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) A House Judiciary subcommittee today decided not to inquire further into President Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon. The criminal justice subcommittee voted 4 to 3 to table a motion by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., which would have allowed the panel's staff to interview Philip W. Buchen, Ford's counsel; Alexander Haig, Nixon's chief of staff, and "other appropriate persons" regarding the presidential pardon. Rep. Holtzman called for the inquiry on the basis of a news story which appeared in the Washington Post. She said the Post article suggested that Haig, on or about Aug. 28, 1974, actively sought to persuade President Ford

Iceland Breaks Relations With Britain

LONDON (AP) Iceland broke diplomatic relations with its NATO ally Britain Monday over their fishing dispute, the Icelandic Embassy said. celand's charge d'affairs, Helgi Augustsson, went to the British Foreign Office with a note from his government about the break, the embassy said. Reports from Reykjavik, the Icelandic capital, said Iceland's cabinet decided to break relations at a meeting this morning. The break culminates nearly 10 years of arguments over fishing rights around Iceland. Iceland has extended its fishing limits three times around its coasts. The limit now stands at 200

Nixon to Depart for Communist China

LOS ANGELES (AP) Former President Richard M. Nixon departs Friday for Communist China, where he went four years ago as America's chief executive to open relations between the two countries. This time he travels as a private citizen as the guest of Communist China. In February 1972 Nixon. he one-time fervid anti-Communist, landed in Peking on his official visit. He was accompanied then by numerous advisers and swarms of newsmen who reported his every move. "He is not going there involving any foreign policy matters," Ford said at a press conference earlier this week. "He is going as a guest of the Chinese government and he is going as a private citizen. He has not had any special briefings."

Cunningham Ordered to Appear Before Jury

NEW YORK (AP) Democratic state chairman Patrick Cunningham was ordered Thursday to appear before a special grand jury looking into an tion, but I think the Trustees are trust for students, rather than as accusation that in The Bronx he is "the principal at the center of the corrupt marketplace of judgeships." Special state Supreme Court Justice Leonard Sandler ordered the Democratic bigwig to comply with a grand jury subpoena from special state prosecutor Maurice Nadjari-a mandate that Cunningham is expected to appeal. It was Nadjari who alleged that Cunningham was involved in the sale of judgeships and state jobs in The Bronx. Cunningham is the county Democratic leader of The Bronx.

Hearst Getaway Car Pulled Over By Police

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Moments after dumping Patricia Hearst in the The State Supreme Court ruling trunk, a car-load of terrorists was pulled over by a policeman and instructed to turn on the headlights of the kidnap getaway car, the young herress any fee levied by the university as a testified today. Under cross-examination at her bank robbery trial, the condition of registration and heiress said Symbionese Liberation Army member Emily Harris told her the eligibility for credit becomes the story long after the abduction. "She said they thought it was funny. If the the use of the term "political." In a responsibility of the Trustees to policeman had only known what was going on," Miss Hearst recalled.

According to Gugino, these are Justice Dept. Decides Not To Charge Helms

quasi-public funds. They are state- WASHINGTON (AP) The Justice Department has decided not to bring collected and therefore should be charges against former CIA Director Richard Helms and other intelligence state-controlled. But, Gugino says officials for their alleged roles in approving a 1971 domestic break-in. Att) Kirkpatrick feels that the that students feel it is their money Gen. Edward H. Levi announced today, "After studying the facts carefully problems of interpretation may and they should be able to use it as and interrogating the witnesses at length, the department concluded that the evidence did not meet the standards set by a 1945 Supreme Court decision to "At present and in the future, the establish a criminal violation of the statutes," a department statement said administration is trying to give the Howard J. Osborn, the CIA's former director of security, and Richard Ober. are not intended to change anything, students maximum control of stu- a CIA official now on the National Security Council staff, also were known just to clarify. Bauman says that "on dent activity fee money without to have been under investigation for the break-in.

WASHINGTON (AP) Two congressmen under investigation by the Justice Yet, "there has to be a basic trust Department have denied taking bribes from the South Korean government. early 1970's, when the viability of in the students," says Squatriglia, "If "I have not taken bribes or illegal payments from any source ever," said Rep. voluntary or mandatory student ac- that trust isn't there, then it is im- Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y. "I have no qualms about predicting that an biweekly published in Plainfield, N.J., and in the Moody Monthly, an 1n 1968, State Comptroller, Says Levitt, "We have no reason the Justice Department that the allegations are untrue and baseless." "It's an evangelical magazine published in Arthur Levitt, replied to a query to doubt the wisdom, or sense of idiotic accusation," said Rep. Robert Legett, D-Calif., of the report from administrative heads by saying responsibility, of the great majority published in today's Washington Post that the two men accepted bribes last fall of less than \$10,000 each.

Kunstler Bucks the System

While most of the radical leaders of the sixties have changed their cries from "Up the system," to "Within the system," William Kunstler has

Kunstler, who likes to see himself as a political lawyer, rejects the legal system in which he works. The system, he believes, exists to control and repress anyone who disagrees with the government.

The controversial lawyer, in a speech to about 500 SUNYA students Tuesday night said, "law exists to keep those who threaten the establishment dead, in jail, or destroyed on an Indian reservation."

Political trials in which the government tries to mute the radical's voice, destroy his followers, and unite the silent majority, are the government's method of control, he

One of Kunstler's prime examples is the Chicago 8 Trial, in which he lawyer; "Big Brother's attempt to defended Abbie Hoffman, Tom Hayden, Jerry Rubin, and other Yippies against charges of conspriacy to obstruct the 1968 Democratic National Convention

acquitted them," he said. "We had a lot of contempts handed down but

"That was a very important trial. It radicalized the youth, distressed the silent majority, and embarrased the government.

"Conspiracy is so easy to prove, because you need no proof," said Kunstler. "All you need is one informer and one overt act-like mailing a letter, walking across a bridge, or an illegal act. In California a conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor is a felony. California has many such oddities- one of them is roaming around the country now."

The conspiracy cases of Benjamin Spock, Phillip Berrigan, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Attica, Wounded Knee, and Daniel Ellsberg, are all examples of what Kunstler says is the most important thing he has learned about as a

"After months of trial the jury zero in on a target and destroy it"

While the lawyer believes the activism of the sixties is dead, he feels that radicalism still exists but on a smaller scale-in prisons, and ghettos. The radical movement of today doesn't have the flambovant leaders like Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin "who have a knack of attracting the media. You can't get on television unless 43 people die at At-

Kunstler, dressed in a three piece grey suit, with his longish greying hair held back behind his ears by his thick black glasses, has a full load of upcomming murder cases. The cases will take him to Waterbury, Connecticut; St. Louis, Missouri; and Pine Hills, South Dakota. Somewhere in there he'll stop off in California to defend the Harris' in their murder

All the while Kunstler will still be shouting "Up the System".

Lyn Catulle and Cathy McBride

spent last semester in Russia, as part

of a Soviet-SUNY exchange

program. Struck by the friendliness

of the people, the two SUNYA

students said they made many

friends. "They can't give you enough

eraduate . . . like RPI trying to turn

out competent engineers. Lyn term-

ed the Institute an "intellectual-

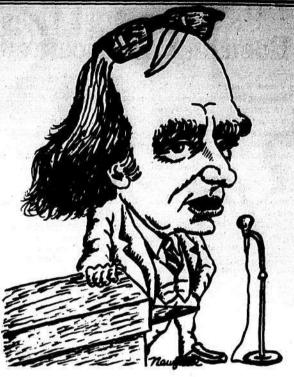
As language scholars, the two

were somewhat disappointed in their

SUNYA training. They found Rus-

sian students speaking English better

technical school."



Detente Flows on a Personal Level



than they did Russian. Lyn Catulle left, and Cathy McBride spent last semester in Russia. Lyn, who would like to see They were disappointed with language training they had at SUNYA.

American schools teach foreign New Yorkers Shocked by Quakes

New Yorkers think earthquakes only occur elsewhere, but many shake right in our own backyards. During 1974, the Lamont-Doherty Seismology Network out to one earthquake every three

The largest of these quakes was felt in Wappingers Falls on June 7, 1974, with a magnitude of 3.3 on the ble shock which might be felt by several persons at best.

In the first half of 1975, New York sustained more than 75 earthquakes. gallons of gasoline is burned. The largest of these shocks occurred rattling dishes and sending residents fraction which escaped led to a terri- brine fields there. scurrying out of their houses."

a Richter magnitude of 4.2.

The most active earthquake areas on the state are centered around Blue Mountain Lake, Attica, Dannemorra, and Wappingers Falls, ten miles south of Poughkeepdetected more than 125 earthquakes sie. During the first six months of occurring near fault zones. in New York State. This averages 1975 there were 37 quakes at Blue Mountain Lake, and 27 at Attica. Most of these earthquakes are small, detectable only by a seismograph.

The magnitude of an earthquake is related to energy radiated from the rebounds under its own elastic Richter scale. This qualified as a fee- earthquake source. For example, a stresses, until the strain is wholly or quake with a magnitude of 2.5 has partially relieved. energy less than 1017 ergs, the amount of energy released when 100

The Guatemalan quake, ble disaster.

At the time, local seismologists A theory currently popular with familiar with earthquakes, and atweren't sure if it was an earthquake most experts divides the earth's mass tributed them to a great tortoise. Acor a large explosion. Later analysis into several distinct plates. The most cording to the mythology, the earth showed the shock to have indeed powerful earthquakes, such as the rotates on a giant tortoise's back, been caused by an earthquake, with shock in Guatemala, occur along and when it moves, we tremble.

areas where these plates meet.

New York State is situated towards the middle of the North American plate, and not subject to severe earthquakes. Most New York shocks are caused by regional strains Rock masses grow slowly, leading

to gradual displacement of the earth's crust. This displacement sets up stresses between adjacent portions on the crust. The strained rock Some earthquakes in New York

are triggered by local blasting done by construction and quarry outfits. Powerful blasts can also be confused on June 9, 1975, in the Lake magnitude of 8.3, carried 1025 ergs of with earthquakes, so the Lamont-Champlain region near Plattsburgh. energy, This is roughly comparable Doherty Network keeps tabs on Associated Press releases which to exploding 12,000 of the where and when blasting is ocappeared on June 10 in the New Hiroshima-type atomic bombs, curring In 1971, earthquakes near York Times and the Albany Times Most of this tremendous energy was Attica were found to have been absorbed in the earth, yet the small triggered by fluid injection near

North American Indians were

mayed that many colleges are dropping language requirements instead Likewise Cathy said she wonders why no Russian department in the state offers a course in phonetics, something she and Lyn had to pick up in Moscow.

once they get to know you," said The pair made a special effort to pick up Russian idiom, only to find Lyn and Cathy studied at the Russian students of English doing Moscow State Foreign Language Inthe same. When Lyn asked a Russian stitute, a giant facility which serves who had visited the U.S. if he had 35,000 students. Cathy said the gone to Lake George, the Russian school had different presumptions replied, "Is the Pope Catholic?" on education than American Perhaps the above deemphasis on colleges, because of its greater stress foreign language study stems from on liberal arts. "They teach people to American self-centeredness, be proficient in a language when they something Cathy noticed while

> speak English. The two also mentioned that the attitudes of Russian storekeepers were quite different than their American counterparts'.

> watching American tourists shop-

ping. "Americans were the only

foreigners who expected the help to

"In Russia the customer isn't always right," said Cathy, "an attendant is less likely to smile than here. The waiters yell at the customers. Lyn compared this to the attitude found in America where storekeepers "bend over backward to please you." She continued, "Russian stores do not operate competitively." Every restaurant has equivalent prices. One shops in a Russian store in an odd, indirect way. A customer first pays for the item he wants, gets a receipt, gives it to an attendant, who then gets the item for the customer.

Both were struck at the constant political propaganda which is driven home, "like a product you see or hear all the time," said Cathy. "After awhile you can hear nothing else,"

"It wasn't easy to argue with the Russians over ideology, said Lyn. "We'd criticize their press as propaganda, but the Russians would say that 50% of our press is advertisement." One Russian woman, informed by the Soviet press about teacher strikes and mass unemployment in New York City, asked Cathy, a native of New York, "How is it possible you could have sur-

The impact of World War II, which took the lives of over 20 million Russians, is still deeply felt. Once, at a circus, Cathy saw scenes of Russians defeating the fascists projected onto a dozen screens. She said, "I could feel shivers."

Cathy added that the war losses were so great that one is struck by the number of middle-aged and elderly cripples seen on the streets. Older women without husbands are also quite numerous. Cathy said the disasters of war and revolution have made the Russians feel they've been on the wrong end of fortune. "They're quite conscious that they

lag behind America." Lyn and Cathy made it clear American pop culture has conquered the world, even the Russian part. "It really struck me," said Lyn, "how American music was all over the place. People would ask me about Pink Floyd, America. They knew the names of all the songs and the lyrics, too."

Despite all the jokes about Russians and vodka, bar-hopping, according to Lyn and Cathy, is much more an American than a Russian form of entertainment. "Most public places close by 11:30 p.m. Subways close at 11 p.m. and few young Russians have cars. They tend to go to other people's homes rather than



Press will be accepted from February 13 to February 27. Nominees must be fulltime undergraduates at SUNYA. The Editor-in-Chief is empowered to represent the Albany Student Press, and is responsible for the direction, production, content and policy of the Albany Student Press. Letters of nomination should be submitted to the Managing Editor in Campus Center 329. Elections will be held March 8.

Focusing on Bicentennial Blahs

says Bicentennial at SUNYA Presi-Mark Waldman, explaining plans to play up the revolutionary aspect of the nation's 200th hirthday

This may prove difficult—the group's original budget of \$400 was reduced to \$20 when last year's president was caught misappropriating

For other students, money may not be short, but ideas are.

Party Plans
Student Association Vice President Rick Meckler said that to celebrate the Bicentennial SA would "like to give a party." Shrugging, he added, "I don't know how it would relate, though,"

Some apparently serious planning The Committee on the Arts, and

SUNYA, has recently announced that Mad Magazine's Art Director Al Jaffee has consented to be that

When asked to comment on this, Jaffee retorted with a snappy answer which cannot be printed here.

The faculty's view of celebration in the face of budget cutbacks is

Our Winter Wonderland

You can rent the Sharett House or What is there to do on those dull Saturday and Sunday afternoons? It others there, are used by both faculty might be a good idea to catch up on your reading. But if you're tired of SUNYA's white walls, then head for and students. Though the campus is FSA owned, people not associated with SUNYA can use the facilities if the hills and the Mohawk Campus.

SUNYA's Mohawk Campus is they bring their own equipment. located on the Mohawk River and Northway to exit 18, Vischers Ferry. offers many winter activities. Bring your own skates and you can skate Turn right, continue 1/4 mile to Ann's or play ice hockey on the lagoon, which is just an overflow fro Mohawk. Trails are marked for cross-country skiing but you have to bring your own skis. Sledding and are going as a group, it's a good idea hiking are available, and toboggans

store and turn right again. Continue guess that we should do som along this road over the Northway. Mohawk Campus is on the left im- shirts.' There have been rumors of long Drink and dance at a gallery waits for toboggans. According to Larry McLene, Assistant Director of the Mohawk Activities Center, that

more toboggans have been purchased and there are enough for Mohawk Campus is not only open during the day, but all night, too.

only happened once, "It was a snowy

weekend, good for tobogganing and

a lot of people came out," he said, "It

won't happen again though, because

Campus Sexism

continued from page one that women with tenure are closer to they leave, there will be even fewer nen in each department.

Presently there is no way of deternining whether female or male professors will be fired first. However, Schmidt states, "Generally women are the last hired and the first fired." She said, "Women who are non-tenured are the most vulnerable "

Norman said, "I don't have information on what effects the large cuts will have - tradition has taught me not to speculate." President Fields' office refused to comment or whether female or male profess





PAGE FOUR

Youngs Drug Products Corpus

commemorate the event will be to eliminated at the end of this year," "proceed toward revolution again." said a spokesperson for the When pressed to comment further. Coyne said, "We don't even care."

official committee of Bicentennial at committee's Honorary Chairman.

lackluster at best The American Studies Program

has nothing planned to celebrate the

the Long House for parties, seminars and meetings. These facilities, as all planning, constructing and using roller coasters.

Most of SUNYA had not even given celebration much thought.

AMIA Co-ordinator Denny

Elkin, when asked if AMIA was haven't thought about it as yet. I

Elkin thought for a second, then said officially, "I'll bring it up at the AMIA meeting tonight."

all week

Featuring Latest

Disco Sounds

Rembrandt's

Cellar Pub and Disco

57 Fuller Rd

Colonie

live music with

said a spokesperson for

The administration seems more positive about honoring the Bicentennial, although no all-out effort has been planned.

A highlight of last year's Community University Day was the designation of SUNYA as an official Bicentennial campus. As proof of our status, SUNYA raises the official Bicentennial flag every mor-

When Betty Herzog of University Affairs was asked how SUNYA was able to receive this status she replied, "we just asked . . . All we had to do was to say that we'll maintain a

One aspect of this program was SUNY Art Professor Bob Cartmell's roller coaster exhibit at the University Gallery entitled "The Great American Scream Machine." This

If you want to go there, take the goint to celebrate the Bicentennial, replied, "That's a good question; we . . maybe red, white, and blue T-

SA Straightens Accounts

tability of SA funds has been one direct result of the theft of about \$250 from the Student Association Contact Office, reported in the Albany Student Press, February 17.

"A receipt system has been set up," said SA Vice President Rick of Security. Henighan refused to Meckler. Students will receive a receipt for any services rendered at the Campus Center located in the Contact Office. Receipts will permit SA to keep close records of such sales. Funds will be counted out and noted at the beginning and end of each business day and transferred from the Contact Office cash register

to Meckler.

Meckler declined further comment as to investigations into the thefts or why Security had not been called into investigate.

"I was very surprised that we were not called in," said John Henighan speculate as to why SA has not reported the thefts to Security or asked for an investigation. "There would be no problems," said Henighan.

WANT TO TALK IT OVER? Call Middle Earth 457 24 Hours a Day

PARTY...

COLONIAL QUAD U-LOUNGE

Fri. Feb. 20th

9:00 -1:00

10 Kegs

Dance to Disco Sounds Courtesy of: Tech Hi Fi

\$1.00-guys

ID's will be checked

\$.25-girls

Learn what it takes to lead.

Opus



We think the ROTC program can help you no matter what your plans are after college. We're looking forward to an executive job using the skills we gained in college — including the leadership skills we learned in the ROTC

Talk about options. We can go directly into an executive job full time in our field starting at \$10,900 as an officer, we could go to graduate

(or professional school) first, or on a subsidized basis later; or we could go into a civilian job and exercise our commission strictly parttime as a reserve officer (and suppleme civilian income about \$1,500 a year to start).

The Siena ROTC program can help you get where you want to be. Call 785-0501 or stop by building Q1 on the Siena Campus and talk

TELEPATHY

Is there really such a thing as mental telepathy where people can read

Well, according to the February issue of Psychology Today, a number of laboratory experiments indicate it's possible that brain waves and thoughts just might be

The magazine reports that iversity of California at Davis who seem to have the best telepathic

According to the magazine, in an attempted to read the thoughts of a sender in another room, the 10 experienced a success rate that defied



odds of "5-octillion to one." (That's

sat in a room by himself and received brainwaves were being monitored by a machine, could apparently detect those shocks were administered.

least two decades, but has been keep-Are you ready for "Doggie Duty ing its findings secret from the The Syracuse Times reports that a American people.

ZODIAC NEWS

company valled Sutton Enterprises Limited has placed a classified ad in interviewed more than 60 U.S. ser-The New York Times urging vicemen who told him about "Excellent U.F.O. sightings" they had patriotic Americans to purchase red, white and blue diapers for their dogs. witnessed. Friedman states that reports of these incidents were usual-The ad proclaims: "Now more forwarded to the top-secret than ever, during our Bicentennial Aerospace Defense Command, but Year when thousands of visitors

were not released publicly.

Here take there, they !! never notice you during the

The ad says: "We will all finally be able to walk with our heads upinstead of our heads down, to avoid stepping into a mess.'

from abroad are coming to our

wonderful country, won't it be nice

to show them how clean our city

streets are-free from dog drop-

UFO COVER-UP

A California nuclear physicist and lecturer claims that American military officials are "Covering-up" a secret far bigger than the Watergate Scandal.
Stanton Friedman of Hayward is

accusing the Pentagon of suppressing evidence and evewitness accounts which would prove the existence of unidentified flying objects. Friedman, the only space scientist

another experiment. Professor Tart in the U.S. known to be devoting full time to U.F.O's, says he has become random electric shocks. The convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that the Earth is being visited students in a nearby room, whose by intelligently piloted spacecrafts He charges that the Air Force's

by telepathy the moments when "Aerospace Defense Command" has been collecting and forwarding data

Le Cercle Français and Sayles Inter-

national House are Featuring a...

FRENCH NIGHT

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

Music, slides, and presentations by the faculty and

the students.

Refreshments will be served!

Tuesday, February 24 at 8:00PM

Sayles Lower Lounge, Alumni Quad

Sensational

Sunday Dinner Specials

Only \$2,25, 12 noon - 6 PM

Luscious Southern Fried Chicken with crisp, golden

Golden crisp deep ocean fish and fries

roll and butter and choice of coffee,

et the Silo Red. 1228 Western sve.

1) "Chicken in the Basket"

YOUR NEXT MEAL Here's an unusual recipe: take a

pond of water; stir in four varieties of plankton: brew with liberal amounts of cow manure . . . and what do you

According to Illinois aquatic piologist Doctor Homer Buck, vou nay have the answer to the world's rotein shortage.

cientists have successfully and heaply raised hundreds of pounds of "good-tasting" and nutritious white fish simply by using this unppetizing recipe.

He explains that the pond water and manure combine to produce ast quantities of plankton; the plankton, in turn, is consumed by he fish which rapidly gain weight Doctor Buck says that tiny fingerling ish raised in the brew grew to four ounds in weight, and that when fish, the fingerlings were "Good to

Friedman says he has personally known as "Predicasts. Incorporated," reports that a special index on the quality of life in America indicates things are worse than they were 10 years ago.

The group says that a study of 16 happy and tragic events in the typical things are occurring more frequent-

CIA HEROIN

A former C.I.A. official says that the agency promised the Italian Mafia a free hand in international heroin smuggling in return for the Mafia's help against the Communists in Italy.

Former Executive Assistant Victor Marchetti says that the C.I.A. formed what he called "very close 1960's in an effort to blunt the Italian Communist Party.
According to Marchetti, the

Mafia "bought" votes for political parties acceptable to the C.I.A. in return for the agency's promise no to interfere in narcotics trafficking.

thanks to the C.I.A., has a free hand in the vast opium traffic from Turkey through Italy to the United

PLANT HELP

A University of Wisconsin hor-ticulturist says that talking to or playing music to your plants may in deed help them along.

However, the plant expert Ted Tibbits reports that there's nothing mystical about all this. Tibbits explains that such activities simply increase the amounts of carbon dioxide reaching leaves of the plant, stimulating their growth and health. Music, Tibbits says, probably

causes the leaves to vibrate faster, increasing the carbon dioxide intake. He adds that talking to them causes you to breathe on them more often. The human breath, he says, is high in

POPPER-FLOPPER

Medical World News is reporting that a West German man has been on the pill for seven years in an unsuccessful effort to prevent him and

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

HOT SANDWICHES Pepper Steak Sausage & Peppers Hot Meatballs Served on Italian Torpedo Roll

DELI SANDWICHES

Baked Ham Roast Beef Corned Beef Pastrami Mixed Cold Cuts rurkey Breast Mixed Cold Cuts ved on Hard Roll, Rye, White, or Italian Roll Choice of lettuce, tomatoes or opion

IN A HURRY? CALL AHEAD, AND WE'LL HAVE YOUR ORDER READY

The magazine says that the un-identified man disagreed with his wife about having more babies, and so decided to take the matter into his

The man reportedly obtained his wife's prescribed pills and the in-structions directing the first pill to be woman's menstrual period. After the man took the pill faithfully-for says his wife had six children during

The Publication reports that when astonished doctor that the pill was only for women, the husband replied: "It didn't say that in the in-

POT REFORM

In the wake of statements by the Government's top drug expert, Doctor Robert Dupont, on the relative Dakota has moved rapidly to decriminalize pot in that stat

Both houses of the South Dakota Legislature last Friday afternoon approved what appears to be the mos



Under the Sourth Dakota bill tha goes to the Governor this week, persons caught possessing less than an ounce of grass can be assessed a civil fine of no more than \$20. The six other states that use the civil fine approach have set the fines at \$100.

South Dakota's action came just a day after Doctor Dupont stated that both tobacco and alcohol probably pose a greater health threat than does marijuana.

Other states expected to vote favorably on decriminalization bills in the near future include Minnesota, Michigan and Penn-

GAMMA LETTUCE

Pacific News Service reports lettuce growers in California are perfecting Gamma Ray machines to replace about 3500 seasonal lettuce

The experimental machines would reportedly roll through the field and shoot a gamma ray beam through each lettuce head to test it. Ripe lettuce would be picked automatically by a two-fingered rubber device. The only way to tell, currently, if a head with the hand to check its firmness.

Pacific News says that clearance by the government on the new \$50,-000 to \$100,000 machines has been slow because of the radio-active source of the gamma rays.

The US Department of

Agriculture insists that there is no danger to the lettuce or operators of the machines. Says Pacific News, "If the lettuce in your salad bowl glows in the dark some day, there may be a reason."

PAGE FIVE

Happy Hour in effect

Pitcher \$1.75

Drinks \$.75, \$1, \$1.25



by Mall party, Fri. Feb. 20, 9 p.m. Seer and a live band.

ice, Fri., 7 p.m. in ED 335. Singing and g following Services.

Shabbar Services, Fri., 7:30 p.m. at Chapel House.
Oneg offer services.

lentel, 10 kegs, munchies. Dance to the Disco Sounds
. Tonight, Fri. Feb. 20, 9 p.m. \$.25 women, \$1. men. Alphe M Alphe would like to invite all university students to a party on the 12th floor of Livingston Tower, (Colonial Quad). Tonight, Fri. Feb. 20, 9 p.m. Free wine, beer and munchles.

The White-Heired Girl, the Chinese dance-drama, color film make in Pelaing with English subtitles, Fri. Feb. 20 4 p. m. in LC 23. Final showing on Tues. Feb. 24, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, corner State and Willet Streets, Albany.

SA funded groups: the deadline for speaker requests is Fri. Feb. 27. Request forms are in CC 346.

THIS WEEKEND

WSUA Sports Doubleheader!! Sat. Feb. 21, it's the debut at New York Islanders Hackey. Join Doug Lewanda and Nate Salant, live from the Nassau Coliseum, starting at 7:55 p.m. as the Islanders take on the Boston Bruins. Directly following is Great Dane Basketball from Brockport. All on WSUA, the Sporty 640. Seniors, there will be a meeting of the Senior Class, Sun. Feb. 22, 8:30 p.m. in CC 375.

Albany Student Community Coalition on Education cordially invites all students to attend a "Student Community" orientation affair, Sun. Feb. 22, 1:30 p.m. in the Mount Olive Youth Center, 224 No. Pearl, St., Albany

an Association, weekend masses, Sat. 6.30 p.m., Sun, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. All at Chapel House.

Going to Church on Sunday? A bus to the Pineview Communit Church leaves from Dutch Quad at 10:40 a.m. every Sunday Sperts Wrap, WSUA phone-in talk show. Sunday, midnight. Special guest is Gary Trevett, Great Dane basketball player.

JSC's Free University of Jewish Learning explores the Siddur JSC's Free University of Jewish Learning explores the Stadur via literary and historical analysis. Every second Sunday, (next meeting, Feb. 22) at 6:30 p.m. in the CC Patroon Lounge. Bring your own Siddur if possible. Knowledge of Hebrew not required.

ents Ruth Lehrer, printmaker and curator, in FA 126, Mon. Feb. 23, 11 a.m.

Teresh relevance in modern times discussion group meets every Monday night in a Chumash review of the SIDARA with Rabbi Rubin, 8 p.m., CC 373. All welcome.

Speakers Ferum meeting, Monday nights, 7 p.m., CC 370.

Albany Table Tennis Club meets every Monday 7-10:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor men's auxillary gym.

The Department of Classics is pleased to present Dr. Douglas D. Feaver who will give a public lecture, Mon. Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. in the CC Assembly Holl. The topic is "The Ancient City, Creator and Corrupter of Civilization".

Duplicate Bridge Club meets Mondays in CC 315 at 7 p.m. Beginner's lessons at 6. All welcome. For further info call Bannie at 7-7875.

Tap Dance Workshop, free, non-credit, for beginners or continuing, first class Mon. Feb. 23, 1 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the PAC. For further info call Janet at 7-7824 or David at 7-7874.

TUESDAY

Dr. Tem DiCturcle, psychologist will speak on "Family Relationships during Separation and Divorce," Tues. Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. in ED 346. All welcome. For further info call 7-8674. Telethon MC interest meeting (whether or not you've filled out an audition sheet), Tues. March 24, 8:30 p.m., CC Ballroom. Telethon Operations Committee meeting, for anyone wishing to work on Telethon, Tues. Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. in the CC Ballroom. For info call Jerry 7-7742 or Sue 7p4672.

Inter-American Studies Center, will present a recent film on the Mexican Revolution, "Reed: Insurgent Mexico," Tues. Feb. 24, 7 p.m. in LC 23. Spanish with English subtitles. Free admission. Men's Track & Field Team meeting, Tues. Feb. 24, 5 p.m. in rm.

Undergrad Pol. Sci. meeting, Tues. Feb. 24, 8 p.m. somewhere. Jimmy Carter for President support meeting, Tues. Feb. 24, 7 p.m. Check CC info desk for place.

p.m. Check CC into desk for place.

Head Football Coach Dr. Robert Ford will speak on Albany State
Football, post, present and future. Presentation includes this
year's offensive highlight flim, budget and scheduling discussion
and question and answer period. All welcome. Tues. Feb. 24, 8
p.m., Dutch Quad Flagroom.

Le Cercle Français and Sayles Internation House are sponsoring a "French Night", Tues. Feb. 24, 8 p.m. Sayles Lower Lounge, Alumni Quad. Music, slides, presentations and refreshments.

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus to talk with faculty members and students graduating about apportunities this Spring and Summer. Feb. 24, 25, 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the CC.

ANYTIME

er needed to teach dancing to partially blind, eves. Con-tact J. Larry Railey 7-1296.

SeverityRush registration ands today at 5 p.m. You must register with sorority rush chairman Sue Domres, 7-7898 before 5 p.m. in order to rush.

Community Service 290 students, evaluation sessions have begun, attend now.

Le Cercle Français is sponsoring a trip to Montreal March 26-28.
Tickets are \$30 with tax and \$35 without. Sold in the CC Lobby,
Feb. 23, 25, 26 and 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Seta Beta Beta induction and general meeting has been post-poned to Thurs. March 11. All members must attend.

Jesus is a Jew is a new group forming an campus. Find out what it's all about by calling Dave Lip at 7-7846 or Roy Schwartz at 489-8014.

Michael Kaufman, support petitions will be available today, Monday and Tuesday in the CC Lobby. All students and faculty, please stant

please sign!

Budget Committee secretary needed for Tuesday night meetings. Take and type minutes. See Rich, CC 346.

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish Honor Society is accepting students who have excelled in the Spanish language. If interested, leave your name, telephone number and local address in SS 339. Applications close Friday, March 12.

State Photo—SUNYA Camera Club Photo Contest; you may win a Cannon TX with 50mm 1.8 lens. For details, call Joe Ingoglia at 7-3002 or visit State Photo at Stuyvesant Plaza

PHOENIX literary magazine needs your poems, stories, graphics and photos! Submit them in Phoenix box opposite CC info desk. Spring issue deadline is March 15. All welcome at weekly staff meetings, Mon. and Tues. 8 p.m. CCcafeteria. For info call Lee?... 3074 or Ann 7-8954.

WPTR and EARTH **PRODUCTIONS**

Benefit Basketball Game Friday, February 20, 1976 at 9:00 PM in SUNYA Gym

donation student tax holders- \$.25 all others- \$.50 at the door

DUTCH QUAD PARTY

for TELETHON '76

To be held in Dutch Quad U - Lounge

soda.

Sat. Feb. 21 9 p.m.

featuring

Ted Fish

beer,

munchies

donation .75 (for Telethon '76)

proof of age required

The International Film Group

The alternative filmic experience since 1954.

Presents

GREAT LITERATURE AS

Lord of the Flies

British schoolboys marooned without adult society invent one of

plus

Ionesco's Rhinoceros

7:15 9:45 Friday, Feb. 20

\$.50 with tax card \$1.00 without

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

FEBRUARY 20, 1976

The Arts and Features Magazine of the Athany Student Press * * State University of New York at Athany * * February 20, 1876

Gramma

by Paul Edmund Horan

Alex turned his car into his mother's driveway and came to a stop. He turned the key off, but the engine kept running in a spasmodic surge. He finally put the shift into gear and let his foot off the clutch. The car jerked forward just a touch and fell silent. His mother came out the front door before he was even out of the car.

"Alex, your grandmother doesn't answer the phone." She had a harried look on her face and the corners of her mouth twitched nervously. "I tried to call you at your apartment earlier, but . . . she's been sick lately, I told you." She broke off suddenly, trying to calm her fidgeting hands.

Alex said nothing at first. He got out of the car and closed the door slowly, not slamming it, but clicking it shut.

"Could you take me over there?" His mother asked, looking up from her hands.

"Sure." Alex nodded without anything more to say.

"I'll get my coat . . . I'll be right back." She turned and hurried back to the front

Alex opened his car door and slid back in. As he waited, he leaned his head back against the head-rest. He was tired, he closed his eyes. He worked the "graveyard shift" down at the electric plant (10 p.m. to 7 a.m.) and he had never really adjusted to the routine. He worked while most people slept, and slept while most people worked. Whenever he had a night off on the weekend he would go out with his friends. But he always got tired and a counle of times he had even fallen asleep in a bar. Today was Thursday, his day off. He thought that his grandmother must be sick, perhaps dying, but in his deepest thoughts he had a feeling of annoyance that she had to pick the day he had off.

His mother came down the driveway from the house and got in the car. Alex restarted the engine. She smoothed her dress as he backed out of the driveway.

"I just hope," she began; "Well I don't think it's anything serious . . . I mean, she is eighty-four years old, but your Aunt went to work today so I thought / your grandmother was better." She bit on her lip and ceased talking. Her sister Rosalynd had never married and had lived with their mother since she had graduated from college.

Alex looked at his mother and nodded his head but said nothing. His mother was always nervous when riding in his car because she thought he drove too fast, even though he took special care to drive slower when she was in the car.

After another spell of talking, Alex's mother stopped and the car was filled with silence. All they could hear was the hum of the engine and sound of the tires. Alex turned to his own thoughts. He felt that the reason his grandmother didn't answer the phone was because she was dead, or dying. There was no real surprise in this thought. No trace of cruelty. She was eighty-four and he had expected that this would happen. In fact he was surprised she had lived this long. Many of those in her family (there had been thirteen) had already died. She was the only survivor. Her husband had died before Alex was born. Every Christmas she would take out a picture of him and tell Alex how much he reminded her of him. The brown-tinted photograph showed two men with straw hats on the deck of a steam boat. Alex's grandfather ("that wild-eyed Tom Ryan" as his grandmother called him) was laughing at something the other man had said. It was so different from other photographs of the time, that were so seriously and ceremoniously pos-

Alex took the back roads to his grandmother's apartment. His mother twisted a piece of kleenex in her fingers. All along the river blazes of autumn colour sprang up on each side of the grey water. Often clouds would pass between the bright afternoon sun and the land would suddenly be masked in darkness. Alex took this as an omen that his grandmother was indeed dying. He kept his eves on the road.

He came to one junction of the road which was under construction. A flagman signaled him to stop with a red flag. Alex-'s mother shifted impatiently in her seat.

"Don't worry, we'll be there soon." Alex finally spoke, trying to scothe his mother.

"Well she just didn't answer the phone, that's all . . . it just kept ringing and ringing." Her face began to swell up and Alex thought she would burst into sobs. She did begin to sob, but only lightly as though making an effort to compose herself in front of her son. Alex didn't quite know what to do. Then he reached

over and squeezed her hand.

"She's all right mom, she probably just didn't feel strong enough to answer it." His words had a calming effect on his

mother and she gave him a small smile. The words had an opposite effect on him however. He didn't believe what he had said for a minute, but the intense emotion of his mother made him feel uneasy, so he felt he had to say them. The man with the red flag signaled to Alex and he continued on his way. He thought about death and all the things he associated with it. When he was a child his parents had taken him to the funeral of his other grandmother. She had looked serene lying there amongst all those flowers. The flowers had made Alex sneeze because he was allergic to them. So he had waited outside the parlor. The sight of his grandmother dead did not trouble him as he waited for his parents. For a long time after that old people, funerals, and flowers were his impression of death. He never thought about death. Being young meant death was far away. It was not until he was twelve that he came to fear death. One of his friends, Johnny Robbins, had been killed by an automobile. He always remembered how his friend, Billy Decorva (who had been with Johnny when it happened), described it. "He didn't see the guy coming, he just jerked up!" Billy had sobbed hysterically as he uttered the last words. None of Alex's friends ever cried in front of each other, but Billy's tears moved Alex to cry too. At Johnny's

funeral the coffin had been closed. After that the phrase "jerked became a new definition for death in Alex's life. Some years later at a party where Alex had taken LSD, the phrase

came back to him. "Jerked-up! Johnny Robbins jerked-up!" The violence of the memory had almost made Alex lose his mind that night as he contemplated what his own death would be like.

"Alex watch out!" His mother blurted out. Alex came out of his preoccupation and slowed down for a car that was pull ing on to the highway.

"I saw him." He said to her with a hin of irritation.

He drove the car over the bridge toward the city. Past the dull-brown housing projects by the river, the hills o the city grew. They were sparkled here and there with the color of autumn trees He saw one hill which had Prospect Park on it. Alex's mother had told him that was where she had first met his father, playing tennis. As he came to a halt at a traffic light, he gave her a short smile to relieve the tension. She had never re-married after the divorce.

Alex began to think about his grandmother again as he started up through the hills of the city. "Grammar". That was what he called her when he was a child, and he still called her that. She's a strong woman, he thought. She had been strong during the thirties when Tom Rvan had been laid off from the Day-Line. She had opened a small fabric shop to support the family. "We got by, Alan, thanks to the lord," she would say of that time. She always called him "Alan" because that had been her father's name

The car thundered over the old trolley track and then past his mother's old house by the canal. About ten years ago, Alex's Aunt Rose and his grandmother had moved to an apartment on the outskirts of the city. His mother looked at the house but said nothing. She turned her head to keep it in view as the car passed by. She seemed to grow more agitated. Alex felt a sudden pang of sadness. It was as though something was moving like the clouds, was moving slowly, inexorably to overshadow his grandmother and her whole era of life with her family. He was caught up in his mother's agitation.

"We're almost there." He said, breaking the tension.

He finally pulled the car into the driveway of the two-story apartment house.

"Did you call Aunt Rose?" He turned and asked his mother. "Oh, no." His mother sighed, "I meant

to call her office before we left . . . I forgot." She looked pale. Alex ran up the steep steps to his grandmother's door. He had seen no movement

in the second-story windows. He banged on the door and called to his grandmother. There was no answer or sound of movement. His mother came up the stairs. He tried the doorknob. It was lock-

"Oh, that won't do any good." His mother called out from behind him "She's probably got it locked from the inside." She began to rap on the door excitedly. "Mother!" "Mother!" She kept rapping

and then she started rattling the ____doorknob herself.

"Let's get the pass-key from the super." Alex said, starting down the stairs. The landlord's wife was a calm woman

about his mother's age. Alex spoke to her continued on page eight-A



preview * leisure

what's kappening?

Friday, Feb. 20

Party with the Lacrosse Team Colonial U Lounge

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse Robin & Linda Williams CC Assembly Hall free w/tax card, \$.75 w/o

Disco by Albany Campus Events with Ted Fish & Co. CC Ballroom

State University

Theatre

American Primitive

(John and Abigail) PAC Main Theatre Sun. 2:30 p.m

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse Robin & Linda Williams country-folk CC Assembly Hall free w/tax card, \$.75 w/o 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22

Rafters Coffeehouse Kevin Reilly banjo & guitar Chapel House 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21

Dutch Quad Party for

9 n.m.

with Ted Fish & Co.

Dutch Quad U Lounge

leaving the ivory towers

Albany Symphony Orchestra Marjorie Hartzell-harp

Palace Theatre Sat. 8:30 p.m. Eighth Step Coffeehouse

Neil Rossi fiddle, guitar, others 14 Willett St. Fri., Sat. 8:00 p.m.

1976 Winter Carnival music by Steel Band demos, exhibits, & snow games Washington Park 12 noon-dusk

Jett's Petting Zoo Colonie Center thru Feb. 28

Arsenic & Old Lace Cohoes Music Hall 58 Remsen St. thru Feb. 28 Fri., Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Sun. 3, 8:30 p.m.

Edna Golandsky concert pianist Great Saratoga Music Hall 106 Spring St. Sat. 8:15 p.m.

Caffe Lena Michael Cooney one man folk festival 45 Phila St. Saratoga Springs



notice!

Any group, on or off campus, wishing to have an activity listed on this page; please send information to:

ASP Preview Editor CC 329 SUNYA Albany, N.Y. 12222

All information must be submitted by Tues., at 3 p.m., of that week.

MODUES

Fri. 7, 8:30, 10 Sat. 7, 8:30, 10 LC 2

IC 18

Circus & A Day's Pleasure

Last Tango in Paris Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10

Lord of the Flies Fri. 7:15 . 9:45

chinese peoples friendship assoc.

The White-Haired Girl Fri. 4 p.m. LC 23

OFF CAMPUS

center 459-2170

No Deposit No Return

cine 1-6 459-8300

The Adventures of the Wilderness Family Fri. & Sat. 7, 9

The Story of Adele H. Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:25

Killer Force Fri. & Sat. 7:10, 10:25

Swept Away Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:35

The Magic Flute Fri. & Sat. 6:45, & 9:30

Hustle Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:40, 10:45

Caged Heat Fri. & Sat. 8:25

Mean John Barrows Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:45

fox-colonie 459-1020

Barry Lyndon

hellman 459-5322

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest Sat. 7:15, 9:45

madison 489-5431

Dog Day Afternoon Fri. & Sat. 6:55, 9:15

mohawk mall 370-1920

Barry Lyndon Fri. & Sat. 8:00

Dog Day Afternoon Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30

No Deposit No Return Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:15

movie 1&2 456-4883

The Adventures of the Wilderness Family

Clichéd 'Hustle'

by Alan Friedmann

Hustle, starring Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve, attempts to be a fascinating detective yarn, a touching love story, and a social commentary. It fails miserably on all three counts. The detective yarn is dull, disconnected, and in the final analysis, unimportant. The love story, the real heart of the film, is times ludicrous.

Reynolds, a Los Angelos dectec-

tive, and Deneuve, his angelic call girl-mistress, play lovers who are double standard and political and social corruption. Neither of them stir up interest, much less heart throbs. Reynolds should stick to posing naked and Deneuve to selling perfume. The romance is bland and the lovers' obstacles are unimaginative. If your interest in the couple is purely physical, then be ready for another disappointment. The nudity in the film falls somewhere between minimal and nonexistent, leaning more toward the latter. In Hustle, even the cheapest thrill is denied.

Perhaps I am being too hard on

February 25

Seminar: Study Skills/Note Taking

University Library, Room B-4

Please phone 457-8590 if you plan to attend. Planned by the SUNYA Affirmative Action Office. Coming in April: "Exam Taking."

Truffaut film vou've ever seen."

Academy Award Nomination

BEST ACTRESS

Isabelle Adjani

ROGER CORMAN

ISABELLE ADJANI

THE STORY OF

ADELE H.

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT JEAN GRUAULT SUZANNE SCHIFFMAN

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FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

FEBRUARY 20, 1976

the actors. Reynolds is no worse than his usual mediocre. Deneuve especially in the final scene. The actors aren't exceptional but they alone are not responsible for the failure of the film. Steven Shagun's script is overbearing and preten-tious. The jokes are old hat; even Tracy and Henburn would have had melodramatic and contrived. The a hard time making them work. social commentary is cliched, and at script though, is that director Robert Aldrich didn't see (or care about), its weaknesses.

Aldrich demonstrates his directing ability at several points in the film. The final sequences are well constructed and contain plenty of action. There is also one scene where he really displays his talents. It inabout his murdered daughter's past These flashbacks include scenes of her as child, adolescent, and young woman. The montage is well m and gives a real sense of the father's

It is a pity that this montage and a few other scenes in the film are wasted. They make it bearable but,

"THE STORY OF ADELE H.' is a beautiful, rigorous,

very original film. It looks and sounds like no other



On to Panama—Teddy (Max Gulack) talks about locks for the Panama Canal, which he is digging in the basement. Listening raptly are his aunts, Abby (Alice Youngman) and Martha (Constance Dix) during Cohoes Music Hall production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

A Tasty Blend of 'Arsenic'

Joseph Kesselring's 1941 play, Arsenic and Old Lace, currently being revived at the Cohoes Music Hall, operates on several levels. The production, at the Music Hall through the end of February, delineates this many-faceted play

loneliness of old age while on the comic side is their approach and remedy to the subject. Most interesting, however, is Kesselring's spoof of the theatre itself. The intricate plot revolves around

Abby and Martha, spinster sisters who live in an old house in Brooklyn, who invite prospective male boarders into their home. After a brief period of questioning to determine the man's religion and degree of loneliness, they offer him a glass of wine spiked with a mixture of hemlock, strychnine, and arsenic. Later, the victim is buried by loveable nephew Teddy who believes himself to be Teddy Roosevelt digging the Panama Canal (in the basement) and burying Yellow Fever vic-

The operating motif giving the most dimension to the characters is that of the play mocking itself and the theatre. In an early discussion, Abby and Martha set the stage for this level of the comedy by noting the decline of the theatre and conjecturing upon its demise within the next few years. The durability of Arsenic and Old Lace disproves the authors own statements.

Nephew Mortimer, a theatre critic who hates the theatre, writes his reviews before seeing a show in order to save time. On this evening he does not care to go to the opening of a new melodrama he is assigned to cover He calls his editor to ask for a substitute and suggests, among others, the uneducated office boy.

Kesselring does not stop with jabs at the critic and the state of theatre. he also pokes fun of his own role Mortimer, unable to find a replacement for the evening, returns to the house later that night and mockingly details the tired and tedious ploys to which the author of the melodrama had stooped. While doing so, these same events are being recreated around him and so, what the author calls passe occurs within his own In the original Broadway produc-

tion, this spoof of the theatre was taken another step further by casting Boris Karloff as Jonathan, Mor -

here was that Jonathan, who is supposed to look just like Karloff, really was Karloff. Of course in this schieved was an imitation.

Jonathan did a fine imitation of Karloff. His make-up and voice reproduction carried the device to its fullest extent. George Nestor, as Dr. Einstein, Jonathan's Igor-like assistant, did a good impersonation while

As Teddy, the nephew who thinks he is President Roosevelt, Max Gulack was bellowing and assertive His timing was excellent, interrupting with the blast of his trumpet or charging up San Juan Hill (the front staircase) at precisely the right mo taken drinking of the poison wine or the discovery of a body in the window seat by the wrong person.

ding among the cast members, was Raymond Thorne as Mortimer. His scenes often seemed to lack the pacing needed for the part.

As Martha, the sister with the bot-

tle of poison wine, Constance Dix is virtuous innocence and is complimented well by Alice Yourman's loveably pious Abby. The two women are the gems of the show.

As in The Subject Was Roses,

mounted at the Music Hall last month, Bil Mikulewiz's set was nothing less than superb. The stage craft shop in Cohoes seems to be one of the strong points of the the theatre and Mr. Mikulewicz has again proven himself to be a man of great

The Cohoes Music Hall's calibre of production and range of schedule is unique in the Capital District. Arsenic and Old Lace is alot of fun and well worth the trip to Cohoes (about twenty minutes by car from the SUNYA campus).

Arsenic and Old Lace through

February 28 at the Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen Street, Cohoes. Coming: March 4-27 Of Mice and

ACROSS

1 "— Miserables"

4 Hope

9 — Ballou
12 Italian coin
13 University near
Atlanta
14 Achilles' —
16 Mine passage
17 Coin of Iran
18 Bird of prey
19 Tranquil
21 Hit the —
23 Rapid succession
notes

notes 24 Cozy homes 25 Sponsorshi

51 Container of the genetic code
52 Alleviator
55 Event for whippets
(2 wds.)
59 "The — of the Greasepaint..."
60 Beauty —
62 Capri, e.g.
63 Educator Horace 20 Welds
22 "— the Talk of
the Town"
24 Dead men tell —
25 Type size
26 Unit of work
27 Like some fences
28 Thames event
(2 wds.) 64 Cake coating 65 Flower extract 30 — number 31 Turkic tribesman 32 Shackles 34 "What's ——?" (var.)
Synephrine

DOWN

certain glands
46 Snoop
50 Principal Norse the Red gods

1 Ushered (2 wds.)

5 Pertaining to amide 52 Fortify
6 Hegative prefix 7 "High Society" star (2 wds.)

8 Bronte's Jane, and family 9 City near Boston 10 Prefix: air 54 Priscilla—

(2 wds.)

6 Italian wine city 57 Applaud 57 Poetic word 61 Penman Yutang

ON CAMPUS albany state

Flesh Gordon

Bite the Bullet 102

Camelot

Sun. 7:30, 9:30

Night of the Living Dead

The Sunshine Boys Fri. & Sat, 7:10, 9:10



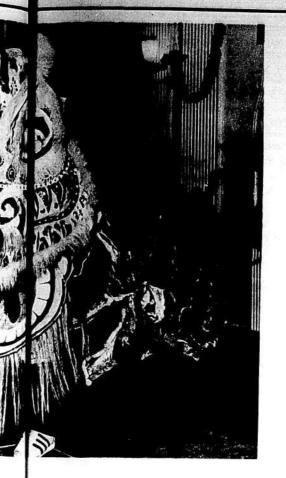












The Year the Rabbit Died



As Friday the 13th dawned into Valentine's Day, the Chinese rabbit died and the Year of the Dragon flamed into existence.

Held in Brubacher Hall, the festivities indicated that the dragon's fires would roar the year long.











L'Hotel

My room is shaped like a bird- "The Bureau is very upset about cage. The walls are gray and white your image. They don't like your and curve together at a point above style. They feel that you are losing touch with reality. You jump back foor on the right leads downstairs to and forth between the realm of the the bustling by-ways of Brest. The real and those desolate frontiers of sun slips his arm through the other the fantastic. The Bureau is afraid door, filling the room with light. The you will loss all your readers." room contains a bed, a baroque bureau and a large mirror. I am at-Readers. It was a hot day in Brest racted by the roundness of the when readers all over the coun-

receives large amounts of money visiting artistes are happy. Foxey also makes sure that her artistes all veritable merchant of Happiness.

"Guilliame, what are you going to to about your image?" image? You mean the sun

"Guilliame", says the voice. "What?" I am startled. I thought that I had been left alone to think hypocrite lecteur . . Foxey La Voix: confidante, literary itique and buxom hysteric. Foxey

There are little grotesque figurines carved in the wood at the top of the rom the French Bureau to see that bureau. Gargoyles with the heads of men and the hodies of mythic heasts. They begin to dance. A fat gray one write in a manner which will make sticks out his long forked bureau happy. Foxey is a tongue . . . he has the lips of a lizard and the eyes of a fly. I raise my middle finger in an obscene gesture.



"Ah. The Case of the Missing

tryside began to disappear. Gar

Goil's only clue was a voice heard in

the heavens which cried, "Vous

pick one realm and stay in it."

The Bureau would like you to

"People believe anything in print. Do you have a cigarette?"
"No. Should I go get you some

"Please do." The sargoyle winks as Foxey bounces out the door.

Reality! Fantasy! it's all the same. They need one another. Each cannot exist without the other. The present is real until it is past. The future doesn't exist. I walk to the window

"Ooo Foxey." There's that song again. Foxey you must consider your breasts. Look at those firm, no breasts . . . you looked down and could only fantasize about your and could only fantasize about your Says La Voix.

Then one day, voila,

"I have decided that I will have a round breasts. As a little girl you had ess Foxey becomes foxy Fox-

ey. The fantasy becomes reality. Yes Foxey see your plump, perfect breasts . . . look at your red the way the nipple upturns when you are excited . . . Have you painted the tip blue today? Shall I place my

now in the room. I smell her perfume. She puts the cigarettes and the

gargoyle slid down the bureau. He begins to eat

The fat grav

"Guilliame, have you decided

"Have you seen the matches?" The gargoyle burps and the room is heavy with the odor of sulfur.

"The gargoyle ate them." "Guilliame, do you expect me to believe that a wooded figure slid down the bureau and stuffed his little

ugly mouth full of matches?" "They do it all the time. They crave sulfur. Dante wrote all about it, so did Victor Hugo."

Foxey bursts into tears and runs Brest door. The gargoyle winks and then belches. I lie on the bed. I light a cigarette with sunbeam and draw my lover with the

Talk Show Tumult

First in a series on Johnny Carson

There was a time, during my formative years, that I would watch the Dick Cavett Show religiously. If I was oing to watch TV at all, it was an educational obligation to myself to get something out of it. For this reason I also refused to watch Johnny Carson.

My parents watched Johnny Carson, My grandparents watched Johnny Carson. I figured out, with my antiestablishment mind of vore, that if they liked him, I

Now. Dick Cavett was the best television interviewer. He somehow made plugs for albums and books into interesting, entertaining shows. But if the set was shut off wasted my time. Each show had a loose theme, it was a whole entity. And if I stopped watching in the middle, I would go to sleep unfulfilled. So, if I knew I wasn't going to stay up, I stopped watching altogether. Now if I fidn't want to go to sleep at 11:30 and I wanted to watch the band is . . . TV, I had only one recourse, watch the beginning of the

Tonight Show. I could have a good laugh and fall aslee happy and content.

The success of the Johnny Carson's Tonight Show revolves around this idea. You can tune in at 12:30 and entertained. Because of the lack of coherence, any time is the right time. It is one of the few shows on the air that can claim this distinction. You don't have to be in on the beginning to know if the show is going to be

You already know what to expect. Someone will sing, someone will be smart, someone will tell jokes, someone will insult the President, someone will have big breasts, someone will have written a book, someone will men tion love or peace, someone will have to run, someone will have a mood ring, someone will wear leather pants, someone will be into astrology, someone will mention Ed's drinking, someone will be divorced, someone will do just one more song, someone will tell Doc how great

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The Classical Forus

David's Classical Revolt

he American Revolution which we ever heard of before; perhaps we have even begun to understand the

There was, however, a great volution in France not long after he one on this continent. At this

The Performing Arts Center's

Recital Hall was the scene of one of

recitals Sunday, with Marjorie Kuras, violist. The program was

egun with Shulman's "Theme and

Variations for Viola and Piano", ac-

ompanied by Daniel Horne,

pianist. It was an interesting but

ather dry piece, which gave the per-

former little room to show artistic

erve and skill. Pianist Horne played

with a boldness and sensitivity which

vas concordant with Ms. Kuras' in-

The second piece, Bach's "Suite in

C minor for Unaccompanied Viola",

acked confidence at first, but soon

gained footing. This beautiful suite

atonation were evident. The viola's purely pleasing experience.

Albany's more notable

ov John Cerniglia

erpretation.

ial Year is well launched, and we man important in the history of art, finally exiled when the mo ave all been learning things about and not without significance on the Rome, lived and worked for a time in that city, was influenced by Poussin (Remember him from Morford's lecon the thought of our Founding ture and a previous Classical Forum?), and played a major role in the development of the French neo-

He was also a friend of eriod lived a French painter, Jac- Robespierre, lived in harmony with

totally to the viola's character.

Pianist Steven Snitzer accompanied

impressively. The two musicians

played as one, articulating the notes

with exactness and flair. The music

was fresh; bold and brilliant at some

Sarabande

well, especially in the lovely Certainly the highlight of the performance was Bloch's "Suite for Viola and Piano". The piece caters

By now the American Bicenten- ques Louis David (1748-1825), a the regime of Napoleon, and was was restored. If you think it strange political scene. He won the prix de that the friend of Robespierre should have become the supporter of Napoleon, just recall that Napoleon shared his love of Classical antiquity and held the official title of Firs Consul at one time.

Many of his paintings dealt with Greek and Roman themes, and in the choice and treatment of these themes a main purpose was to teach a moral or political lesson. For the French intellectuals, who did so Recital Mastery much to lay the philosophical foundation of the revolution, the Roman republic seemed to exemplify their ideals of democratic government dividual, an individual highly enof patriotism. From the legends of early Rome, such as the stories of the courage and patriotism of the Horatii and of the first Brutus, David took subjects for paintings with political implications, or of value as propaganda, if you prefer.

In 1799, ten years after the outbreak of the revolution, with times, mystical or even ethereal at David painted the Sabine Women. possibly the masterpiece of all of his works. His theme is not the capture of the women by the Romans, but warmly by all of the listeners, who the scene some years later when these were moved by Ms. Kuras' ability as same women, now the wives of the a performer to relate her music to Romans and the mothers of their them on a personal level. Her rich children, come with the children was a good medium for Ms. Kuras to tone, together with a dramatic and and, throwing themselves into the display mastery. Flaws only in the sensitive style, made the recital a melec, stop the war of fathers and brothers against husbands.



Jacques Louis David's "Sabine Women.

beautiful figure of Hersilia com- the cup. The whole compos separates her husband Romulus and her father Titus Tatus. At her feet play children of mixed Roman and for his depicting of dramati Sabine blood. Though the painting is filled with fighting and violent ac- arouse emotion. Both qualities are tion, David's purpose was to urge displayed in these two paintings. peace upon the various factions in France. This picture is one of the

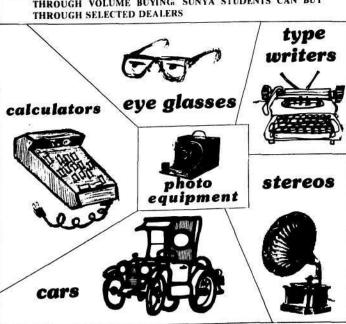
treasures of the Louvre. In the Metropolitan Museum one of the most famous of David's Greek which David was trying to teach. O paintings, the Death of Socrates, rather lecturing to, a group of mour- tion. But the artist was for his own ning friends, while the jailer, with age making a constructive use averted face, extends to him the cup Classical themes.

In the detail of the picture of hemlock, Socrates is actually shown stretching out his hand ove much quieter than that of the Sabin Women, but is filled with pathos and controlled anguish. David is noted

The Death of Socrates was produced in 1787, almost on the threshold of the revolution. It is no hard to speculate upon the lesson course David's Greek and Roman may be seen. It shows Socrates in the paintings contain anachronisms and show perhaps unjustified idealiza-

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ecause his mother just kept repeating 'She doesn't answer, she doesn't answer!' Alex felt his head swoon. Somewhere he thought, "Why me?"

'My husband's out back, I'll get him," the woman replied, wiping her hands on

"Could we use your phone?" Alex's mother shouted after her.

"Why sure, it's around the corner in the den." She replied going out of the door. Alex picked up the phone in the den, "What's the number there, mom?"

"283-5457," his mother cried. "No, no.

Alex dialed again. The phone rang over and over. No answer. The lines on his mother's face began to stand out more and more as the silence continued. He hung the phone up.

"My wife tells me your mother's sick." The landlord began as he entered the den. "I'm sorry, but I don't have a pass-key."

"She doesn't answer!" Alex's mother cried out. "How do we get in?" She began to sob. The landlord's wife came over to comfort her as her husband explained to Alex. "I make it my policy. . . you know, some tenants get touchy about it."

Alex looked at him with annoyance and suspicion. He didn't like landlords and he never heard of one that respected his tenants' wishes.

"My sister has a key!" His mother

Friday,

February 20

7:00, 9:30

BULL

2

\$.50 with

tax card

without

\$1.25

Friday, February 20

7:00, 8:30, 10:00

LC-18

garage, but I don't think . . . "the

"Let's go," Alex answered, already half-way out of the den.

Alex balanced the ladder. It was used for picking apples and so it came to a point at the top. He climbed up rapidly toward

"I don't think you can get in through those windows," the landlord called up. "I haven't heard her move around all day," confided the downstairs neighbor.

Two children who were playing in the next yard stopped and came over to watch. Alex heard his mother call up to him, "Be careful Alex!" He was slightly irritated. "She still thinks I'm a child." he thought. He pulled on the screen and almost lost his balance. He then pulled on the window until he could fit his hand in. He uncranked the window until it was open all the way. Then he climbed through into the kitchen.

His feet struck the linoleum with a thud. Dirt came off his soles on the clean

He froze and listened. No sound, He had been in such a hurry to get in, but now, he froze in his steps. He looked toward the hall way to his grandmother's bedroom. "Why me?" he thought as he looked at his dirt on the floor, "Why do I have to be the one that finds her?" He felt a litttle ashamed and then the words came to him, "jerked-up", "jerked-up!" He bit suddenly blurted out. "But she's at work." on his lip as his heart began to race. He "Yeah I've got a ladder out back in the started toward the hallway. "This is it," he



National Coffeehouse tour tonight and tomorrow night at the Freeze Dried Amongst the band's credits are performances at the Bitter End in New York City and Caffe Lens in Saratoga Springs. Joining them will be Peter Ostroushka, who played mandolin on Bob Dylan's "Blood on the Tracks" album.

said just above his breath.

He walked straight to his grandmother's room and entered through the open door with his eyes on the floor. He pulled up his eyes quickly to the bed. His grandmother was curled up on the bed. She looks so small, he thought. Her hand was tucked under her chin, the way a child might sleep. Her white hair whisped up around her face. On her night table, a statue of Christ's mother stood; her palms held out. Alex sat down on the bed. He felt a strange surge of strength inside him.

"Just life, just death." Then he reached over and touched her hand. She suddenly stirred and jerked her head up. Alex lent up quickly from the bed. His mouth fell open. "Grammar!" He muttered out loud.

His grandmother rubbed her eyes and focused them on him.

"Alan . . . Alan you've come to visit me." She spoke softly from her pillow. Alex almost started to laugh, but he broke down into a smile.

"Yeah," He answered as he heard his

Saturday,

February 21

LC-18

Saturday, February 21

7:00, 10:00

Camelot

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7:00, 8:30, 10:00

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\$69. Ski Week. Andirons Ladge, Mount Snow, Vermont. Meals, pool, sauna, dis-coteque, tennis. Feb. 29th-March 5th. Call 462-7004.

Passport/Application Photos—24 hour service. Mon: 10:30-11:30; Tue:11:30-12:30; Wed: 11:45-12:45; Thur: 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$2.50 for 1st two, 50¢ for each ad-ditional. CC 305. For info., call 457-2116. yping done in my home. Call 482-8432. Typing, my home, dependable. Call 371-7726.

Guitar Lessons. Music graduate looking for new students in SUNYA area. Beginners or nced. Call 456-5241.

Typing—50¢ per double spaced page. Term papers, resumes, etc. Neat, accurate, fast service. Call 869-5546. Typing done in my home. Call 869-3815. Seniors, grads, there is a college represen-rative on campus for the Northwestern

RIDE RIDERS

Ride wanted to Philadelphia area on Feb. 27th. Will share expenses. Call Bill G. at 7-

Ride needed for two south towards Louisiana Feb 27-29. All expenses shared. Call Jim at 7-4779.

Ride wanted to Philadelphia (Center City) or Swathmore College area. Leaving Fri. Feb. 27th a.m. Call Susan at 7-4716.

V.W. Beetle '72, 29 m.p.g., excellent run-ning condition. Best offer. Call Dave at 372-

One pair Henke ski boots. In good condition. Asking \$35. Call Anne at 434-4141 ext. 840. Metal skis 185 cm, bindings, poles. Cheap price negotiable. Call Mark at 489-1517.

Stuff envelopes. Make \$25. per 100 at Ski boots—Rosemount size 12. Original price \$150, Good condition. \$30. Call Roger

HOUSING

Six room apt, heated, near busline Suitable for 3 or 4 students. Available March 1st. Call 439-0347 after 2:30 p.m. Female apt. mate wanted. \$90. monthly i cluding heat and utilities. Furnished, ov room, on SUNY busline. Call 438-4727. Three bedrooms apt., \$190. monthly including heat and hot water. 3 Elberon Place, near Old Albany High School. Call 482-8306 or 489-6213.

Mature men and women wanted a

One bedroom apt. for rent. \$140. monthly

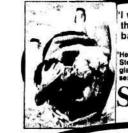
One female needed to complete a 4-bedroom apt. \$40. monthly not including utilities. Call 449-8489.

SIX Exciting Theatres Under One Roof

ATRIUMPHANT FILM THE MAGIC FLUTE IS AN ABSOLUTELY DAZZLING FILM ENTERTAINMENT

Ingmar Bergman's The MAGIC TITUTE

WHO KILLED ELLY SAVALAS PETER FONDA SIMPSON CHRISTOPHER LEE FORCE,



was swept away b the volcanic, slam-bang performances."

"He's a cross between Rudolph Valentino a Steve McQueen. She's loaded with offbea glamour and pizzazz. They manage to be Swept Away

RUDT REYNOLDS "HUSTLE"

LOST&FOUND

Black ski mittens are lost in Campus Center or Gym. Men's Large. Call Pete at 7-3066. Radio shack calculator is lost in girls bathroom 2nd floor library. Call Cindy at 7-8975. Reward.

A Hardcover book, "The Loomis Gangl' is found. See John, Hum. 871.

White mitten probably lost on Dutch Quad. If found, please call Tania at 7-7748, Ryckman 302.

A green army field jacket with lining, fur trimmed hood and contact lenses in breast pocket was lost at Indian Quad Party on Feb. 14. Call Keith at 7-5635.

BIG REWARD, navy blue down jacket lost, with bold red and white stripe down the side

Three silver rings—one with turquoise stone, one with tigereye—are lost. Extreme personal value. If you have any information, call Adrienne at 465-6345. Reward offered. **HELP WANTED** Accompanist needed to play pop, mood, and folkstyles for popsinger. Call 274-1692

home in your spare time. Some people make \$100. weekly. Names, envelopes, postage supplied. Rush \$1. for starting kit. M.J. Evans, Dept. 2A, 9222 Samel Morongo Valley, Calif., 92256. Will pay \$100. to person willing to take two motorcycles to Florida, one-way. In van or truck. Call Mike at 456-1102.

PERSONALS

Toots, The personal was really "sweet." I'll

Love you, Doreen.

D.S.,
I'm glad we've finally got it straight.
You've got a friend at Suny.
J.V.M.

Happy Birthday, my favorite Peon, Maybe now, in your last year as a teenager, you will realize that Camus writes better than Hesse. Love, Me.

Dearest Klingons,
I love you all and you're not Klingons—
you're tribbles in disguise! Love, Mel. To all the Kronies, Carol, and Kenny: Thank you for a wonderful day. I will

Much love, Grace.

To Dale, Tom, Dennis, Wendy, George,
Ellen, Barry, Jamie, Steve, Evon, John, Bob,
Marlyn, Amy, Joanne, Barb, Alice, Sharon,
Bannie S., Cathy, Linda, Judy, Melady, Bob
L, John H., Debbie, Bonnie, Stu, Steve, Al,
Dick, Brian G., Brian, Tom G., Merrick, Mike
F., Gary, Rick, Ann, Stan, Ken, Mike, Bill
Lenny, Finny, Pete, and Ralph:
Friends like you come as no surpise.
Chuck. Wherev 472-6369.

To Suite and Lowly, Here's to the future. Love Big Momma, Box, and the Gang

Dear Freckle Face, You should hope the next year is as good as the last, with us together, there's no way it can't be. Happy 20th. Love Brussel Sprout.

"Break a leg". Love from your fans in 6th row center.

Party! Oneida-Onondaga Hall. Sat. Feb. 21st. 9 p.m. Mari, Happy Birthday. Hope your day is a good one. To my Friend with the Thuck sign—This is your personal!

BARBERSHOP

FOOD CO-OP

IS NOW

OPEN

To the suite of the Martial Artists, Soon there will be three Nunchuku masters who will unleash their abilities masterfully. Tiny.

Ferris Fondles Fat Friendly Frivalous Fertile Fetus Feet. Ricardo MonteBunt

Amy,
I've always wanted to thank you and say I
love you in print. Thank you and I love you in
print.
Richie.

Dearest Brachiator,
Let me count the ways.
What's the use.
There is no excuse for the past 3 months.
I'll surely be committed (a nice padded

tell).

Happy Anniversary(an time for once).

Love ya muchly, The Detector.

(A true masochist)

Ang, Den, Mag, etc., It was a pleasant surprise for us. Thanks, M.J.I. & S.J.I.

City Lisa: What's up wok? Have a Happy Sirthday.

SUNY Swimmers, Let's Get Up And Kick Some Ass.

Wendy,
Someone who cares for others enly
deserves a most beautiful future filled with
happiness, Happy 21stil
All our lave and thanks, M.V.E.C.W.M.

Charlie, We hear you're a blind driver. Matt and Fred.

Dear 1400,
I wanted to share more with you than just the blankets and sheets but as usual we couldn't see eye to eye. In the end neither my pride nor your arragance would let either of us give an inch. Maybe some other time....

Love, 295

To Whom It May Concern,
Me and my vertebrae would like to extend sincere appreciation for the love and
attention given them in their time of need.
Most affectionately, World's Greatest
Tobaggoner.

1004 Livingston and Friends: Thanks for making my last birthday at Albany so happy. You're the greatest! Love, "Pattykelly".

Hilarie,
Congratulations on opening night. May
every performance go as well.
Love, Everyone. Party on Colonial tonight 9p.m.-1 a.m. in U-Lounge. 10 kegs, munchies. 25c women and \$1. men. Love, Everyone.

Irving Hall challenges every other dorm on campus to top our fund raising drive for Telethon '76. ance,
To "Him" you're #4, but to us—you're #1! Happy Birthday! Love and understanding, Your suitemates

To my Casanova, Where did you get those good looking battle scars? Love, the fox. Edi:
Que pases un fin de semano muy agradable. Te veo para el día de tu cunipleanos... con una sorpresa.

Menie.

Dear Alan, For Sale: 1975 Camaro, fully equipped. License registration, insurance notincluded. Will trade for nonimpounded car. Bailing friends.

P.S. Knock before entering!!!

Dear Ellen Greenberg,
I thought you understood; You're just a
bad joke!!
Love, Jimmy. Today is Goose Kevin Glover Day.

Dear Ran,
To say that this has been one of the most fantastic years of my life is really just an understatement. I really think you're someone terrific.

A fellow Mineolan. Party! Oneida-Onondaga Hall. Sat. Feb. 21st. 9 p.m.

21st. 9 p.m.
Join Zeke, Hans, Hollywood, Beave, Cat, The Kid, Wiz, Tex, et al for the 2nd Annual 1st Floor Oneida Hall Bottle Night. Bethere. Party with Delancey Hall, Friday, 9 p.m., beer, live band.

Love always, Jeff

Tonight's Bottle Night. Dear Vicki,
We wish you the happiest birthday ever.
With love, Susan, Cheryl, Debbie and Ilene. Feb. 20th is the 2nd Annual 1st Floor Oneida Hall Bottle Night. You're invited. Bring your own bottle if you wish.

Dutch Quad Board is looking for someone to teach latest disco dances. Terms arranged. Call Diane at 7-7871. Free Beer, Free Wine, Free Munchies tonite. 12th floor Livingston Tower at 9 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Pi Alpha.

To the 2 stud services of ST, Aren't houses of ill repute against the housing contract-regulation 321-A section B paragraph 2. Charter buses to Roosevelt Field, Brooklyn, Queens, and Yonkers, Leaves Fri, Feb. 27th. Tickets on sale Monday and Tuesday— Campus Center Lobby. American Enterprise COMPANY.

Want to work the night of Telethon? Come to the Operations Committee meeting Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 7:30 p.m., in the ballroom. For info., call Jerry at 7:7742.

Want revenge? Throw a pie at the one you "love". Telethon night coming March 19-20. Call Kathy or Mel at 449-1494.

Unisex Haircutting and Styling, Special: Trim and shape scissor cut for \$3.50, Al's Hair Shop, Romada Inn. Western Avenue. Call 482-8573. Open til 8 p.m. Single? Bored? Lonely? Enjoy meeting new friends, a new social life, travel, unlimited

dates. Send now for free information NSTA-MATE, Box 6175-C, Albany, N.Y

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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

HOURS

PAGE SEVEN

bruins, brockport and broadcasting

It has come to my attention that many sports fans are upset with my priorities regarding tomorrow night's scheduling of broadvolving the New York Islander hockey game and the Albany Great Dane baskethal game. I have decided to air the hockey game live, starting at 7:55 p.m., and then follow with game on a tape delayed basis, of course to be

My reasoning is rather simple and straight foward. The chances of having the final score of the Islander—Bruin game reported on TV omorrow night on the eleven o'clock news is far greater than the chances of the program having the score of the basketball gar pecially knowing how great an emphasis this area's media places on Albany State sports. So why spoil things and broadcast the Great game live, then air the Hockey game, only to have the Islander's final score announced on TV before our broadcast was

Having the chance to do Islander hockey is an enormous opportunity for WSUA, along with this university to increase its own credibility, especially with all the furor that has been going on regarding the crowd at the broadcast is the only conflict on the entire schedules of both teams (ie., where they play on the same day at the same time). Neither of the broadcasts are being cut in any way. In fact I believe that the Great Dane game will attract an even larger listening audience because of the lateness of its starting time (approx.

So give us a listen tomorrow. It should prove to be one of the most exciting sports doubleheaders that WSUA will even air: Islanders vs. Bruins

Great Danes vs. Golden Eagles Only on the sporty 640-WSUA!!

Doug Lewanda Sports Director, WSUA

voting for names

To the Editor:

This is a semi-annual gripe that always appears a day or two after the event that needs the modificatio

Self-nominated candidates for Central Council, University Senate and other student elected postitions typically slap a few puerile posters on pillars proclaiming "I'm the one! Vote for Me!" Being a commuter student, I'm on the lookout for candidates vying for my vote through posters. I am impressed to no end by students who put forth a platform - any coherent platform. The feminists who won in last fall's election got my vote precisely because I had some inkling as to 'where their heads were at' - they were

However, surveying this crop of potential representatives of my interests has been particularly depressing. Kevin Tumey's slogan since none of the incumbents (if any exist this time) have requested their re-election. Using a professional campaigner's tactic, Bart Minsky and a Mr. Siegel have teamed up, opting for maximum name recognition. The theory posits that if one name can be recognized by an electorate familiar with the one, the other takes benign advantage of the first. The ploy is to no avail, as I would guess that I speak for 75% of the student body who know neither. Without an indication of their beliefs or ideas, I can deduce only that they practice the methods of professional politicians.

On the upbeat side, Bob O'Brien is publicizing his past record of service to the university community, which is laudable, but that just demonstrates his commitment to this school,

cicular constituency. I image him to be a determined sort, since he paid for his own advertising in the well read ASP, as did Brandon Kaufman of Colonial Quad. Of all the candidated available at this election only Mr Kaufman took a stand on an issue. I can agree with one half of his platform on academic grading, but Halleluia! He has entered at least one of his views into the market place

And speaking of communicating ideas, the ASP, has the main marketplace here, has a serious deficiency. Despite many excellent provides its voting readers is an annual synopof the SA presidential candidates' platforms. Nothing more than that, as far as communicating ideas goes. Even a '25-words-or-less' statement by legislative candidates, congealed into a single article in the ASP would provide some criterion for the casting of votes.

Perhaps the most surprising part is that so many candidates are running on nothing more than their annonymous name. The least one could do is to list his/her phone number to demonstrate that they would be open to some tioning. This one gesture of candidness, of trying to be in touch with those who are to be represented would be a coup! What is implied by merely listing one's name in a roster of plaining one's reasons for declaring a candidacy? I get the impression that the nonrunning students are considered merely the eans for an ego-tripper to get on his soap box and round out a future resume. That's a cold, cruel view, but the lack of any sort of position - coherent, naive, intelligent or neutral - is an insult to the students.

In a situation like this, withholding one's vote shouldn't be condemned as the status quo of an apathetic campus. Leaders set the tone of their tenure and for their electorate. If the gross majority of candidates can say only 'Vote for Me' and cannot make any comme about their concrete campus to a college educated community, mediocrity will be guaranteed in the future society we are to in-

attacks wax

To the Editor:

Printed in the letters page of the ASP are the words 'Brevity is the soul of wit.' Mr. Ken Wax should have taken these words to heart before he wrote "A Chat with God" in his Castles Burning column. He should have made the article more brief-about twelve-hundred words more brief. The article was of the same entertaining quality as the graffiti on the toilet stalls n the campus center bathrooms and about as imaginative as the lunch menus in the quad cafeterias. Mr. Wax's article probably did no seem funny to a large number of people on this campus. I certainly found it quite tasteless. The ASP has both fine writers and good aricles such as last Friday's expose on Andy Bauman's tape burning. However, an article like Mr. Wax's only detracts from those of high quality and, thereby, lowers the general ournalistic level of the entire paper. If Mr. Wax feels that ridiculing religious beliefs is a humorous topic for an article in a good newspaper he should seek help from others in formulating different topics for future articles I am sure the people at Middle Earth could

leadership lacking

To the Editor:

It's been four years since I first came here, and I have seen this University slowly deteroriate to the point where I feel I'm lucky to be getting out. SUNYA is falling apart.

Our budget has been slashed, our doctoral programs are on the way out, our best teachers are being let go, the nursing school is in jeapardy, and who knows what else, and SA President Andy Bauman is running around complaining about the Wellington and a couple of bucks stolen from SA. At a time when we need ship from our SA President we instead est a chicken without a head. Bauman reminds

Last year when I was on the editorial bo of the ASP, we had a conference to decide upon who we would endorse for President. Eventually we came out for Ken Wax because we thought he could make a better leader. Th ASP got a lot of flak over that decision because of Wax's lack of dedication. Those who argued that had a valid point. Bauman is dedicated, but he is not a leader-he's ineffec

In the four years I've been here I've grown sort of attached to the place and I hope it doesn't crumble. Maybe nothing can be done to save the school, but we need a strong leader to try. It's too bad.

discrimination disclaimer

To the Editor

Many Blacks and Puerto Ricans may play a great pick-up game, may kick ass on the court; but if they are not willing or able to devote their time and energy to play school ball, then that places the decision of whether or not to play on the individual, and not on the entire racial or ethnic group.

When one decides to go out for a school sport such as basketball, he/she must be willing to work for their goal of making the team. There is a lot more than physical ability or "talent" that is involved-one must also possess the right mental attitude and discipline order to participate in an organized sport.
All of the players on the basketball team ar

not equal in talent. It is a fact of nature that no two people hold equal capabilities. However, every single one of them have worked hard and willingly, and have demonstrated that they are able to go through the disciplinary measures that it takes to make the team. There

guy who wears the SUNYA basketball unlong to earn the priviledge.

Not everyone who playes terrific street-ball, whether he be White, Black or Puerto Rican, is necessarily cut out for organized team sport. I'm sure a considerable number of White guys who went out for basketball didn't make the team as well.

If there were ten Blacks and two Whites on the team would you cry racial discrimination? So before anyone makes any racial accusations, please consider what the underlying circumstances are. There is enough friction in existence today without making room for

paging off-campus students

To the Editor:

Last night I had the privilege of watching the film "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" at Page Hall. Although the film was marred by some technical difficulties, I would like to commend Page Hall Revival Cinema for offering this service. The technical difficulties I am quite sure will be ironed out before the next Page Hall film. I am glad to see that in funding Page Hall Revival Cinema Student Association is coming to recognize the needs of the off-campus populatio

Edward Bronote

The Albany Student Press reserves the sole right to print or edit letters to the editor. Submit letters, TYPEWRITTEN, to: Editorial Pages Editor, Albany Stuto: Editorial Pages Editor, Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12222. The ASP will not publish unsigned letters; names will be withheld on request. Keep those cards and letters coming in, but remember:
'Brevity is the soul of wit.'

You have to be sick to go to the Infirmary

When I woke up Tuesday morning, I was aching all over. My head was throbbing and my throat was as dry as the desert, sure signs that a cold was on the way. I rushed over to Shop Rite's hoping to get rid of it before it got any worse, and bought a bottle of aspirins and three gallons of orange juice, but it was a futile attempt. By Wednesday I felt 100 times worse than the day before oked as bad as I felt. Assuring my friends I felt fine didn't do any good, and Wednesday evening, despite all my protests, they brought me to...the Infirmary.

I insisted that I was perfectly capable of walking, but the admitting nurse nevertheless pushed me into a wheelchair and stuck a thermometer into my mouth, effectively preventing me from objecting to the shabby treatment I was receiving. Zooming me down the hall, into an elevator and into a room on the second floor, she looked me over, decided I was of medium build, and promptly gave me a pair of extra-large pajamas. To help the doctors tell the difference between the sexes, the boys get blue uniforms and the girls get yellow ones. Both sexes get plastic foam slippers that squeak every time you move your feet. Another nurse walked into my room carrying an armful of papers for me to fillout, and I was forced to put my signature on everything in sigh finally stopping after realizing I was signing my pillowcase for the second time.

It seemed like I had just fallen asleep when I found myself being awakened by the morning nurse sticking a thermometer in my mouth and scratching my wrist as she attempted to take my pulse. As soon as she was through I laid down to try and get some rest, but another nurse so appeared with breakfast tray. The food would've been enough to make me sick, except lalready was sick to begin with. Again attempting to fall asleep, I was awakened by yet another nurse, this one announcing the doctor's rounds. This was by far the best part, consisting of three little men with heavy accents who circled my bed, poking me here and there and asking me how I was feeling. I will spare you most of the details, but they diagnosed me as being sick. Technically speaking, I had the flu. Even I could have told them that. At cast they didn't mistakenly tell me I had mono or V.D., which they've been known to do on several occasions.

In the afternoon, you're allowed to sit in the T.V. room with all the other inmates and every body gets to cough on each other while watching the soap operas. Other than coughing and staring at the television, you spend most of the time waiting for the phone to ring and somebody to call. They have two phones for patients in the Infirmary, one for in-coming calls and one for out-going calls. And remember, you mustn't forget to wipe off the mouthpiece with alcohol when you're finished speaking.

By the time three or four o'clock rolls around, having put your illness in the proper perspective by the incredible suffering on the soap operas, all you want to do is get out of here, go back to your room, shower and wash your hair. You've had about all you can take, and you pray that the ctor will set you free when he makes his afternoon rounds.

The trick is to blow your nose right before the doctors get to your room, then hold your breath so you won't cough while the doctor examines you, and of course nod your head in the affirmative when he asks you if you're feeling better. Then, when he asks you if youthink you're strong enough to be released, you're so happy you could kiss him, but you remember that you're still sick and you don't want to give him a cold.

You phone your friend to pick you up, and after he drops you off at your room, you swallow two aspirins and jump into bed, swearing to get rid of this miserable cold by the week-end, and vowing never to go back to the Infirmary again.

floor of the van. He'd given up his job to work for Fred Harris. He was trying to impress gonna change the world," he kept saying. "We are a revolutionary force." Seven of us in an old V.W. van. out to change the world. We drove through Troy. Bleak and depress-

ed streets in the dim light of early evening. "Fred'll win here," someone quipped, "these people are oppressed." At a grocery store in the middle of nowhere we stopped for beer. Through Vermont we drank and talked politics. Fred was America's last hope. The orporations and super-rich had too much nower. Ford's tax incentives were augmenting hat power. None of the other Democratic candidates seemed to grasn the essential roblem. Wealth and power had become concentrated in the hands of a few, at the expense of the rest. "We ought not to allow this, someone said quoting Fred.

We stopped for coffee somewhere in Vermont. A woman there told us she was running as a delegate for Bayh. "But you know," she said, "if I thought Fred could win, I'd back him." The McGovern syndrome. I'd heard it often. Everyone would back Fred if they thought he could win. They were afraid of another humiliation at the hands of the Republicans. But could anyone ratio ousting Nixon only to vote in a Ford or

The energy at the Harris headquarters in Keene was tremendous. It was 11:30 by the time we pulled in, but there were still 15 people four years, promise the same thing but nothing there hard at work, stuffing envelopes, folding literature, laying out routes for the next days canvassing. There was a high level of excitement. Walter Cronkite had given Fred three minutes that evening. It was the first favorable coverage Harris had gotten so far from the a. Everyone was talking about the crowds Fred was drawing all over the state. Despite what the polls were saying, Fred's idea of pop-

ulism was catching on. We all slept on the floor of a deserted house outside of town. In the morning back at headquarters there were over 30 people there waiting to swarm down on Keene. Fred didn't ve a war to end but he was able to generate enthusiasm. He was the people's candidate, with over 300 volunteers across the state, mostly college students, that believed in him. Next door to us was the Carter headquarters. The door was locked and there was a sign taped up which read, "Carter person is ill."

Yet, Carter was the man to beat. He had a

On the Trail with Fred Harris

Enroute to New Hampshire, Ed was on the lot of money flowing, good media and a terrific smile. People following the campaign are frustrated by their inability to pin him down on anything. He's always equivocating on the issues, avoiding specifies and being ou right deceitful. Among the Harris people he's most despicable of the candidates

Our job was to go door to door. We had to undercut the conservative Manchester Union, point out the deficiencies of the other canlidates and show that Harris was different. He's tough. He'll be effective. He'll take the elites and shake them by the heels. He'll restructure the tax system and make sure they pay their fair share. He'll bread up the big oil conglomerates and multinationals whose only concern is profit. He'll get this country moving in the right direction.

People were impressed. They would step out on to their porches in the cold, listen intentively and nod affirmatively. Fred could appeal to intellect as well as emotion. He could appeal to the working class better than Wallace and without the prejudices. He could appeal to black and white, unifying all of us into a workable coalition against the elites. Although many people were still undecided, it was obvious that that Fred Harris candidacy was gaining momentum.

On Sunday we canvassed all day again. I hit North Walpole, a working class town with mud streets and broken screen doors. The peo ple were out of touch as well as out of work. They smiled politely and looked oddly at the literature. Candidates come through every ever changes. I emphasized that there'd never been a candidate like Fred before. He's totally out front. There's no big money behind him and he won't ever compromise

Returning Sunday night, we assessed our man's chance. If he came in the top three in New Hampshire next week he would be a winner. He'd climinate Bayh, who's limousine liberalism wasn't making it. Carter would never last. Voters will wise up to him. The Parwould never give the nomination to Wallace. That'll bring it down to Jackson, Udall or Harris, and from the New York primary on April 6 would emerge the winner. In Vermont, we wanted to stop for coffee. There was a Dunkin Donuts open, but we refused to go there. Chain stores and fast food services represented everything we hated. What has become of the little corner swee shop/luncheonette? We drove around town but couldn't find anything. We had to settle

editorial/comment

Camouflaging Concerns

There were SA elections this past week, but few people cared. Of 4,000 off-campt students, only 157 chose to take part in the elections which would determine who would represent them in student government. Over 96 percent of off-campus students had no interest in the association which is supposed to represent them; a fact which should tell student government leaders that something is wrong.

SA is not held in high regard by students, and the reason is that SA is not attuned to

the concerns of the students it is supposed to represent. A great deal of time and effort is spent by the people in SA, unfortunately it is not spent on the important issues but is wasted on trivialities. Of the two charges SA has; to collect and distribute student tax monies, and to be the voice of the students to the school's administration, out SA has only accomplished the first. A blanket assertion that SA is inefficient would be naive and incorrect.

Student Association does not produce a visible product, and many students are unaware as to exactly what SA does. They would realize it immediately if there were no SA, for there would also be no movies, no speakers, no concerts, no AMIA, no varsity sports, no yearbook...the list goes on and on. It is many students giving great deal of their time and energy which makes the student tax/activities system work, and without them SUNYA would not have its extensive activities program, one of the most varied of the SUNY schools. In regard to financial matters and programming out SA is quite sophisticated, and has been the model for many other schools.

But it is SA's preoccupation with the financial aspects of student government which is working to the detriment of students on this campus. There is plenty to do on the weekends, but students are going without a voice in significant matters such as department personnel cuts, school abolishments and adequate transportation facilities. The bureaucratic channels which may be correct for financial decisions are responsible for camouflaging important issues by grouping them with relatively trivial internal SA matters.

The end result? SA meets topics whose decision will have a great effect on the students at this school in the same way they treat internal issues; by passing a bill or convening a committee to report out in a few weeks. Neither have much effect on the

Somehow the idea has been accepted that the SA President should give up his student status and become an administrator, just like the ones he deals with, nodding in agreement when university officials plead that sought changes will take time. As in the case of the barbershop's relocation, it is clear that the administration can work surprisingly fast when they want to. We students, transients, here for a few years, stand clearly to lose by agreeing to bureaucratic procedures which postpone decisions on hot issues until student interest has subsided and the issue is forgotten. It is best that out SA not subscribe to red tape tactics, but rather be on the lookout for administrative attempts to strategically postpone.

Last semester several hundred students jammed into the administration building. voicing their objection to proposed bus cutbacks. Vice President for Management and Planning John Hartley spoke with them for a little while, then met with student leaders, and the assurance was that there would be no cutbacks. Naturally, the crowd left. Then over intersession, when there were no students around, the bus service was drastically cut. It's been over a month, now, and despite the fact that hundreds of students were concerned enough to demonstrate. SA has yet to do anything visible about restoring the cut bus service to an adequate operating level. Similarly, SA has been mute on the topic of budget cut backs and their effect on departments and students at this university.

At a time when university issues scream out for an organized student voice to present their thoughts on proposed university changes, internal student government bureaucracy and politics are diverting student government energies from acting on the priorities of the students



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Photography: supplied principally by University Photo Service and members of Camera Club The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year except The Albuny Student Fress is plantined every Luciday and Friday during the school year executive holidays. Editorial policy is the responsibility of the Editor in Chief and subject to review by the Masthead Siaff. Main office: CC 329; telephone: 457-8892. Funded by Student Association, Ad-

dress mail to: Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York.

columns counterpoint:

President Fields and SUNYA as a Graduate Center

by H. Peter Krosby
Halfway through his first year in office,
President Emmett Fields is coming under fire
from a growing number of faculty and
students. My guess is that the critical chorus will become still louder and more discordant as the contours of the President's plan for salvaging this university emerge from his statements and concrete decisions. Already it seems clear that the priorities which command his greatest attention are not those which have been the most conspicuous in SUNYA's ent during the past decade or more. Although there was always a master plan, no one paid much attent nt proceeded helter-skelter as new schools, departments, and programs sprouted. The facade of a graduate center was erected, like a Hollywood movie set, but insufficient care was given to the rest of the struc-ture. Now the facade is being ripped away by State-appointed outside evaluators, and SUNYA finds itself in deep trouble

Yet, when at long last a president is brought in who appears determined to make of SUNVA what it was always meant to be, he comes under increasing frie from a sizable segment of the community. Recent issues of the ASP have served as vehicles of some of these assaults, and more is likely to come. A student columnist pokes fun at the President's policy of applying national standards of quality to faculty tenure decisions. correspondent without the courage of his somewhat muddled convictions—he must protect his "position in the university"—accuses the President of tak-"irresponsible approach to the university" that he has become a "prophet of disthe recent critics of President Fields would like

by faculty leadership. "Excellence in a univer-sity must be nurtured carefully," and only the faculty can do that, asserts Mr. Anonymous. He concedes that the faculty and their organizations have never succeeded in rising above their petty feuds and rivalries in the past, but he knows nevertheless that only their mitted leadership and dedication to quality can save us now.

Meanwhile, twenty-one members of the English faculty commit their autographs to a President's intention to revive the Ph.D. program in their discipline "threatens the quality of undergraduate education" and must be abandoned in favor of a Doctor of Arts program emphasizing teaching rather than scholarship. The President, they say, means to hire some five renowned scholars at a cost of twelve non-tenured junior faculty. This could mean the loss of 32 courses from the English curriculum as well as the demoralization of tenured faculty members "dedicated to good undergraduate teaching." This folly, they confor national prestige. In conscience, they can-

One can readily sympathize with the are non-tenured, while the rest remain dedicated to the level of quality which characterized the teachers college from which SUNYA sprang. To accept their argument, however, would be to abandon the struggle to turn SUNY A into the graduate center it is supnosed to be. And this is the factor which all of

us to forget. Unless and until we are demo the the status of a university college in the SUNY system, our mission is to become a graduate center in fact as well as in name. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been expended over the past dozen years to build an impressive campus as well as an adequate quantity of faculty, students, and courses, but we have yet to build the quality expected in a first-rate or even a second-rate university; Why this is so is all too aptly illustrated by the pathetic communication of the twenty-o

Their arguments contain a number of basic misunderstandings or fallacies. When they wish to abandon Ph.D. work in favor of innovative programs and excellence in undergraduate teaching, they misunderstand the nature of a SUNY graduate center, whose mission is graduate-level training. They are dead wrong when they maintain, by direct implication, that high-quality doctoral programs erode excellence on the unlergraduate level. They are both wrong and presumptuous when they claim that the ternination of some of them in favor of the appintment of productive scholars threatens the quality of undergraduate teaching. Are productive scholars incapable of excellent undergraduate teaching? Are non-productive scholars whose sole contribution is to teach ipso facto excellent teachers?

For that matter, is the quality of dergraduate training determined by the number of courses by definition the best program in the university? Folly, it seems to me, is to answer these questions in the affin mative. In fact, I would venture to say that the quality of a good number of undergraduate programs at SUNYA would be improved by a at SUNYA

judicious combination of faculty terminations and appointments. The latter, clearly, is a those of our Ph.D. programs which can be salvaged.

suggest, is the creation of a clearly designated ate faculty, who alone would be responsible for curriculum and personnel recomm dations on that level. My guess is that such a division will eventually be forced upon us by the Central Administration if we fail to effect it ourselves. Or can anyone imagine that the radical upgrading of the English department's Ph.D. program which lies ahead can be accomplished by the votes of the twenty-one ob-

President's mind, but his close scrutiny of recent tenure cases indicates to me that he is on the right track. A university is no better than its faculty, and ours is not good enough to make us a creditable graduate school. If President Fields intends to lead us toward that essential credibility, he deserves the support of all those who respect quality in both scholarship and teaching and believe in the university's mandated mission as a graduate center. This is the time for them to come out of their studies and involve themselves in the larger issues of SUNYA's future. We are not dead yet, but I doubt that we will get another

H. Peter Krosby is a Professor of History here

opportunity to turn ourselves into what we

should have become long ago.

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There is an important meeting in CC Ballroom 8:30 March 24 (Tues.)



Cavanaugh (54) fights Larry Parker for possession of this loose ball in the first helf. Parker had quite a night off the boards collecting 16 rebounds.

AMIA Floor Hockey Teams in Full Swing

The day began with a rout and ended the same way but saw a lot of 4—1 with Jay Wasserman registernip and tuck hockey along the way.

In the opener, the Whalers made Something Special realize that they should have stayed in bed, as they coasted to a 6—1 victory. Mike Razenhoffer and Brad Seid each had two for the Whalers.

Pit trounced Roratuscas 7-1 after Rick Mackey of Roratuscas opened the game with an early goal. Steve Klein had the hat trick and Bob Skelly had a goal and an assist. In the night-cap, the Spinners shut

out Gunther 5-0 with Jim Swanson scoring his 3 goals in the third

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What's up after college? That question is enough to

The Colonists beat Poke's Pucks Mayer. It was a seesaw battle with ing two goals. Sam Berg had the lone score for the Pucks.

The Mother Puckers took the lead 1-0 in the second period on a Brian Riggs goal, but the Fellas' Jack Feinberg tied it up in the same period. In the third, the Fellas consistent scorer, Jim Iacona, put in the game winner.

Scoreless Tie

STB and the Cheekies battled to a scoreless tie as neither team could

The Dukes edged out BVD 3-2, with two third period goals, one by

was all they could manage. Finally, the Kanigits received a forfeit win over Waterbury. Were

9:00 -1:00

\$.25-girls

the busses off schedule? The AMIA Pinball Tournament will be held February 24, Tuesday.

Mark Silverberg opening the game

Into The Fire sneaked past the

Kings, 1-0, with Dean Leventman

scoring the game winner at 12:55 of

Nanooks Win

The Nanooks beat TMS 2-1.

Steve Katz and Steve Greenwald ac-

counted for all the scoring for the

Nanooks with each getting a goal and the other's assist. Tim Burton

scored for TMS in the third, but that

Alley. Play now through the 24th

from 12:00 to 6:00 in the Bowling

Cagers Fall To Cardinals

vould come the rest of the same.

The Cardinals immedia on a 12-4 spurt with Green and Parker collecting four points apiece, as the visitors saw their lead climb to

Cesare and Audi kept muscling in. however, and managed to steal a few rebounds and buckets to keep the Danes close. But it was not until that fateful jump ball that they really had

Wright finished as top scorer with 25 points on 10 of 18 from the floor whileRoyal did not score at all in the second half and finished with 16. Cesare was the Danes' top point-getter with 19 while also pulling

Cavanaugh picked up 14 points, Audi got 11, and Suprunowicz gar-nered 10 as the Danes once again had

five players in double figures.
But what really matters is the fina score. With four games left, the Danes must win at least three to keep Coach Sauers' "never-a-losing

"We have to work like hell to stay above .500 now," said the coach. "We'll be underdogs in every game we play, except New Paltz. We'll be

Tomorrow night the Danes travel to Brockport and can play the role of spoilers. With the conference crown virtually inaccessible, that may be the only role left for the Danes to fill.

Open Letter From President Fields

After the SUNYA-Siena basketball game last Saturday, it was reported to me that some of our students had given offense to the crowd with vulgar banners and cheers. Investigation makes it clear to me that such incidents di occur and were indeed as offensive as first reported. I regret deeply the deplorable conduct of these individuals. This display of crudity offended the sensibilities not only of members of the general public, but also of the many more university students, faculty, and staff who were there to enjoy the game, and I feel apologetic for the university. We are taking steps to encourage decorum and good taste at athletic events so that no such i

Exciting athletic contests seem to bring out the best and the worst in human beings, and we note similar incidents elsewhere in both amateur and professional sports. Misbehavior of others does not excuse us, however. The Dean of Students is talking with the offending parties so that they may benefit from a larger view of the effects their acts have on other people. Thoughtless insensitivity is the key to the problem, and we have an educational responsibility in this regard.

I have directed the staff to take the initiative immediately with responsible student leaders, coaches, and team members to develop a spectator code of ethics which will apply at all intercollegaite athletic contests held on this campus. The university is a commmunity institution, and all guests on the campus should be assured that standards of decency are observed at all

SAVE THE ASP!



Ruth Lehrer, printmaker and curator, will lecture on the contents of the Alverthorpe Print Collection on

> Monday, Feb. 23 at 11 a.m. in F.A. 126

Ms. Lehrer is a curator for the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. and for the Alverthorpe Collection in Phila., which consists of 27,000 etchings, lithographs, relief prints and original

Oneonta Beats **Women Cagers**

by Christine Bellini

"Our team is a bit inexperienced," said Oneonta coach Barbara Blodgett before the Red Dragons women's team defeated Albany, 65-33 Tuesday in University Gym.

But the visitors had a substantial height advantage which made the difference.

"When you're up against height like that and you manage to get 33 percent of your rebounds and tie up the ball as much as we did " said coach Barbara Palm, "you just can't complain."

Oneonta gained control of the ball early and was never headed.

Mary Ann Crotty led Albany with 15 points, but the women's record dropped to 1-9, with their home finale Tuesday agains

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Cardinals Clip Danes, 78-76

Plattsburgh Hangs On in Final Minutes; Albany Drops To 5-3 in SUNYAC Race

My, how close it was! But for the tied each other up scrambling for a proved to be too much to overcome. Albany Great Dane varsity basket-ball team, the 78—76 loss to the and it appeared Albany's Steve Plattsburgh Cardinals at University Macklin would reach it first in the Gym Wednesday night was not close Dane backcourt. But Plattsburgh's mough. Mike Green came out of nowhere,
Albany's heartbreaking loss left outraced Macklin for the ball, drove, them with a 5-3 record in the State scored, and was fouled on the play.

University of New York Athletic He converted the free throw, and Conference race and all but now with 1:31 left in the game, the eliminated any hopes they had of hosts trailed by eight. copping the crown. Overall, the "That was the big play," echoed Danes now have a 9-10 record and Sauers. "We had the momentum, we are in danger of finishing under the had them playing scared, and we had .500 mark for the first time in the 20- a good shot at winning it. We could year career of head coach Doctor have cut the lead to three, but in-Richard Sauers. stead, they (Plattsburgh) made it

The win gives Plattsburgh a 6-1 and we're down by eight." conference mark and leaves them

The situation was this: with remaining. But that was as close as margin with 1:36 left in the game, Tom Rice's layup put the Car-

stead, they (Plattsburgh) made it,

only a half game behind front- it, though. Immediately following But for the Cardinals head coach hauled down an offensive rebound. Norm Law, it wasn't easy to ac- threw up a right-handed semi-hook, banked it in, and was fouled. The win it," he said. "The turning point and Kevin Keane's succeeding hoop was the jump ball." and Kevin Keane's succeeding hoop cut it to three with 53 seconds

Plattsubrgh forward Darryl Hutson free throw with eight seconds left coming at the buzzer-just made the

In fact, the beginning of the game jumped out to a quick lead when jumper. But Plattsburgh came right back and tied it when center Steve Parker reached over Cavanaugh for a game-tying hoop. Bob Audi then converted an Albany layup, and when Royal stole the inbounds pas and scored, suddenly it was a 6-2

Hutson's two quick buckets tied it once more but Royal's foul-line swish kept the hosts on top. Three more Royal baskets, a Cesare layup, bucket, opened up a six-point Albany lead with 11:15 remaining in the first half.

But then the Cardinals began to claw their way back. With Parker starting to control the boards, the running show and now it was a high-

Ronnie Wright found the range.



Albany's Mike Suprunowicz (34), Kevin Deane, and Plattsburgh's Larry Parker battle for rebound in second half action Wednesday.

popping in shots from everywhere, left in the half, but Royal's long pop knotted at 30. Cavanaugh's ten-foot jumper quickly undid the knot, but when Plattsburgh reeled off the next seven points, it was the beginning of the end for Albany. Wright's steal the field. its first lead at 34-32, and his squad

41-38 at intermission. Wright paced all scorers at this point with an amazing 22 points with Royal close

the early jump when Cesare tapped

Wright's 20-foot jumper gave the but that one point differential, at

ABC Knocks Off Pups

Terry Marbley 21 as the Albany Business College avenged an earlier lefeat at the hands of the Albany State Junior Varsity Basketball team, handing the Pups their second loss in 13 games, 82—74 at Universi-

rebounds and short jump shots.

easily our sloppiest game of the questionably Citing Keenan, he also

Farland, who Coach Ted Earl has

called "a potential Olympian." His

court play was instrumental in the Union win as he consistently spiked

over, around and through the op-

Despite injury problems which kept MacFarland on the bench and

npered Captain Dwight Buck, it

shman Andy Kinstler played a

in the game. His shot selection was resistance from the leaping ABC

Earlier this season the Pups had beaten ABC, 75-72. "Marbley had

The 11-2 JV has six remaining

ty Gym Wednesday night.

The 6 foot 9 inch Keenan

Volleyball Club Tames Union, RPI

This past Saturday, the Albany State Indoor Track Club finished third in a triangular meet at Union College Fieldhouse behind Union (59) and Colgate (55).

Albany scored 23 points. "The team scored only ten points in the meet last year, and the improvement would have been much better if our hurdlers had been there," said Albany coach Doug Allen. (Jim Pollard, Dave Cole, and Dan Johnson all missed the meet due

The highlight of the meet was the third in the shotput with a heave of

performance of Brian Davis in the 41ft, 41/sin. Hiram Febbles performed two mile race. Davis' winning time (9:11.5) is one of the best in New York State this winter, and is one second off Jim Schraeder's record. race, and will run for Albany again

ward Bob Audi sets to shoot this one-hander over Plattsburgh's Tony Petioni in first-half

play. It was good. Audi, always strong off the boards, also tailled 11 points.

Track Club Third in Union-Colgate Meet

this weekend.

Burns Does Best In the mile, Chris Burns ran his ing third place. Keith Benman took

well in both the triple and long jump. Dervay took second in the pole

RPI Invitational

This weekend, the club will par ponent's blocks. ticipate in the RPI Invitational. Approximately twenty teams will compete, among them strong Union and Plattsburgh teams.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in running Spring Track on Tuesday at 5 pm in Room defense of RPI forced State into an 123 of the PE Building. The team is margin of victory. in need of high jumpers, and all are

earned the match MVP honors.

Earl feels the club has yet to gel. The Men's Volleyball Club opened its season with two victories, defeating Union 15-3, 15-10, 15-"We're not playing good, team 6 and RPI 15-8, 15-10, 15-6. Jamie and (5 feet 9 inches, 140 nound The Club was led by Jamie Mac-

The club has all its matches reviewing past efforts. Earl cites this provement in play over the past

Big Match No post-season play is allowed for Club teams, so the big match of the year shapes up as the West Point Quadrangular in March. The next match following Union last night is at New Paltz. The Club returns home March 11 to face Herkimer

Jim Keenan scored 28 points and 21 points, 15 coming in the second players who were called for five goaltending violations.

repeatedly used his exceptionally 38 against us last time but we shut off long arms to good advantage as he the rest," Austin said. "Tonight eached over the Pups for easy Keenan and Marbley both hurt us." When asked if the loss of Winston

"We just didn't play well at all,"
said Pups coach Bill Austin. "It was only reply was a sighing "un-

criticized his team's lack of defensive games beginning Saturday at Cor-

Task Force Suggests Extensive Cuts Inter-American Studies, and (essential need for program in a un-Astronomy and Space Science. Also iversity), public policy (support feasible. Phase out over two years. SUNYA will lose three doctoral programs, five master's programs

and eight undergraduate programs over the next few years if President Emmett B. Fields follows all the recommendations made in his Task Force's report released today. [The Complete Task Force

Report is reproduced in a special section inside today's ASP The thirteen-member committee evaluated every segment of the university. No faculty member would

be retrenched for the 1976-77 year under their plan, and they sought to heir present programs. Evaluations were made in light of SUNYA's \$1.3 million cut in the state budget proposal Governor Hugh L. Carey gave to the

legislature.
The Task Force recommended eliminating all degree programs in Nursing, Speech Pathology, Art

SUNYA's flip-top saving cam-

purchase of a kidney machine

Signs have been posted all over

"One million flip-tops equals

campus urging people to save flip-

one kidney machine."However, Ex-

ecutive Director of the Albany

Kidney Foundation Tom Kernan

told the Albany Student Press that

drives aimed at buying and donating

kidney machines, or raising monies to buy time on machines for patients,

will prove futile. Kernan explained

that any kidney patient who needs

dialysis treatment is covered under

treatment which is funded by the

Kernan said that hospitals cannot

accept funds for the purpose of

state or federal government.

nurchasing a kidney ma

paign designed to raise money for

by Stephen Dzinanka

may end up in the can.

suggested were eliminations of doctoral programs in Classics, French and Romance Languages. The full report and recommen

dations of the Task Force will be reviewed by the University Senate's Council on Education Policy and the Executive Committee. Those committees will consider responses of affected programs. They will foward their recommendations to President Fields by March 5, who then has un til March 15 to make the fina

"The Task Force has carried out petence and conscience," wrote Fields on the report's cover letter. "its work will enable the campus not only to chart its course through the severe straits of immediate budgetary cuts but also to reach toward the future with promise of confidence and strengh."

Fields directed the Task Force to

Flip Top Drive Based On Rumor

"People are covered "said Ker-

anymore where people go without

idea of a flip-top saving campaign to

Livingston Tower Residence

Director Val Hodge helped Lucas

flip-tops through the Residence Of-

Residence Office urging that flip-

tops be saved towards the purchase

tion," said Lucas.

political, social, and economic), stu-status depends on Ph.D. dent demand, and cost.

The buck stops here: President Emmett B. Fields has final say at this university as to how the \$1.3 million cut mandated by Governor Carey is to be implemented. Fields must

forward his decisions, based on the Task Force report, to SUNY Central by March 15. Complete text of the report is contained in a special pull-out section of this issue.

A brief summary of the report follows. Please note, however, that the context for each decision is comnlicated, and better understood by reading the report itself, inside this

Schools not mentioned in the unaffected by the Task Force report. SUMMARY:

added that private machines for use of a kidney machine. Hodge said

in the homes of patients are supplied that no flip-tops will be sent out until

nan. "A patient never shells money then, she can see no harm in con-

SUNYA. He said that he found out kidney machine. Kernan said

ple, including his brother, "I don't totally false, "Rumors just seem to

out of his pocket for dialysis . . . It's tinuing to collect the flip-tops.

its demanding charge with com- Art History-Cut M.A. & B.A., student demand declining. A small number of faculty may be needed for Studio Art and others.

Classics-Cut Ph.D. because too much maintenance required in light of low need. Maintain M.A. & B.A. Comparitive Literature-Terminate B.A., M.A. Sustaining would need reorganization, leadership, student

an official letter is received describ-

ing the specifics of the deal. Until

grow," said Kernan, "people think

it's a great idea." Kernan attributed

part of the problem to the misinfor-

mation people have about the status

of kidney disease and its treatment in

the United States today.

the Social Security Act.

programs working in areas of English-Cut four faculty lines -

French-Cut Ph.D. over next few years. Reduce two lines in 1977-78. Italian-Cut by '78 the master's and bachelor's. High cost, small enrollment. Recent evaluations say quality is mixed, and many similar

dergoing evaluation; cut two lines student-faculty ratios and financial

Romance Language Ph.D.-Social and Behavioral:

Afro-Am. Studies-Reduce by one line. Light workload. Anthropology-This strong program can absorb a temporary reduction without harm. Borrow

one faculty line. Economics-Add one line. Excellent leadership, improving faculty. Understaffed

Geography-Borrow one line for one year. Consider adding an additional line also. History-Add lines over next two

years, support Ph.D. possibility. workload and centrality.

Puerto Rican Studies-Cut on line, and consider cutting a second if enrollments do not improve

not that sort of an ugly thing The Kidney Foundation has run program. Too fragmented and difinto similar situations where individuals organized to save flip-tops, Financial constrainsts prevent ex-Student Brian Lucas brought the cans, cigarette wrappers, etc. with

Inter-American Studies-M.A. Rest of program satisfactory.

Astronomy-Terminate B.S. is only one professor. Atmosphere-Cut two lines. In view of overstaffing and potential capaci-

fice. An announcement was put in a newsletter published by the treatment for all kidney patients was Computer-Add two lines. High

Education-Shift generally away from professional teacher education Speech Pathology-Phase out Needs additional resources which future. Evaluators raised serious

Business-Add three lines. Severely understaffed. Develop graduate programs, control undergraduate enrollments. The proportion o graduates to undergraduates should

Library and Information-Cut one line, borrow another-but return it. Nursing-Phase out over four years. resources not possible. Maintenance quire better physical facilities and there is no money for master's.

Political Science-Add one line i

progress is made.
Public Administration-Add two, maybe four faculty lines. Growing demand, understaffed, taking advantage of Albany.

Social Welfare-Add lines if

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"Z" Grade Comeback	
800	page 3
NOTICE	

The Albany Student Press will not publish this Friday, February 27. The next appearance of the ASP will be on Friday, March 12. Have a nice vacation!