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Disaster Strikes Danes In NCAA's

by Bruce Maggin

The thrill of victory and the agony
of defeat. The Albany State basketball team felt both of these emotion in a matter of weeks. A little more

than two weeks ago, you couldn't have found a happier basketball team than Albany, after their upset over Brockport. But it was a different story Friday night, as St. steamrolled past the Danes 82-63 in the opening round of the NCAA Division III playoffs.

There were faces of gloom and dispair on the Albany State bench as tion. Some of the players had their face on their laps. Most of the team had tears in their eyes. It was a quiet scene in the lockerroom after the game as the players were emotionally drained. The team had worked so nard to get to the NCAA playoffs but they showed little when they got

The Danes' loss was the end of Albany's roller-coaster season.
Albany played inconsistent ball all year as they had a couple of up and a couple of down streaks. Unfor-tunately, the NCAA tournament came when the Danes were in a down swing. The team discounted their lackluster performances versus Marist and Stony Brook, feeling ose games were meaningless. Bu Albany found out that you can't turn on good team ball like a water and were never able to regain it over

The Albany lockerroom blackboard before the St. Lawrence game read: Rebound + Defense = That's exactly what Albany didn't do and it showed in the final score. Perhaps the blackboard should have read beat St. Lawrence, as the team seemed to be looking past their opening round game.

Led by Eddie Johnson and Bob Audi, Albany was able to open a 15-8 lead over St. Lawrence. The team showed no signs of tightness and they were playing good ball. The Danes, though, could not break the game open and the Saints were able to juck hack into the contest. Much to inch back into the contest. Much of their scoring was coming from Jimmy Young and little Dan Watkins. The lead changed hands six times as both clubs were trading baskets. Albany was able to regain the lead and Mike Suprun basket gave Albany a 28-23 lead with under twelve minute to play in the first half. But Albany thought the game was won and stopped playing asketball.

The Saints ran off the next thirteen points as the Danes lost their cool. They weren't doing anything right. Albany was getting killed under the boards as St. Lawrence was getting second and third shots.

The Danes' defense completely fell apart when the Saints starting to slow things down. State tried to cheat on defense by double teaming the Saint's ball handlers. But Albany got burned, as St. Lawrence was able to hit the open man underneath the basket, usually Tony Ross, for the easy layup.
Offensively, Albany got just one

poor show at the basket each time they had the ball. Koola's basket at the buzzer broke the Saint's streak and sent Albany into the lockerroom down 36-30.

Albany could comeback in the second half if the club started playing like a team. The Saint's Kevin McGrath scored the first bucket of the second half as St. Lawrence imcreased their advantage to eight. But Johnson came right back, making his shot and converting the three point play. For the next six min the Danes' offense died, as Albany

could not buy a bucket.

The Danes were being run off the court. The Saints were able to get many easy points from underneath and from wide open ball players. St. Lawrence opened up a 17 point lead before Tom Morphis hit a bucket with 13:34 to play. The Danes made one final effort to rally. Led by Johnson and Pete Koola, the Dane offense finally started moving. Albany closed the gap to nine with 9:10 to play. But St. Lawrence could not be caught. They played a beautiful ball control game and they wouldn't succumb to the Danes second half pressure. Albany agair closed to within nine with 3:28 to play but a couple of missed fou shots and a late St. Lawrence spurt sealed the Danes doom.

"We just went flat," said Doc Sauers after the game. "Defense and rebounding were the difference. Our defense inside wasn't good. We thought we could handle them manto-man...We didn't have enough nent out there. The team was able to get the ball into the middle but we couldn't do anything with it." Brockport made it a complete Capital District disaster when they beat RPI, following the Albany game. That setup an Albany -Engineer consolation match the wing night. The Danes offered

For Albany it was a repeat of the night before. The Danes played their worst ball of the year during the first ten minutes of the game, as Albany was asleep on the court. They were getting murdered under the boards and Albany kept throwing the ball away. Four times in the early going the Danes tried a lead-feed under the basket and four times the pass sailed over an Albany player's head.

defeated the Danes 72-55.

The Danes were not playing lefense, leaving RPI wide open. The Engineers took advantage of this and opened up a 28-10 lead. Led by Johnson, the Danes woke up and finally played some basketball. They closed RPI's margin to eight before Bill Susetka threw in two baskets to give RPI a 38-26 half time lead.

better, as Albany stopped playing basketball. Doc kept shuffling his lineup but he could not find a wintion. RPI began to mp as they took a 26 poi with seven minutes to go. Mike Suprunowicz provided some offense in the closing minutes but it was too little and too late as the Danes had

Brockport's high powered offense was too much for St. Lawrence, as they clobbered the Saints, 103-79

Albany finishes the year at 15-10. "You have to give the team alot of credit for getting here," said Sauers.
"We will be back soon." The tournament was a good learning experience for the young Danes and a year of



against St. Lawrence forw LaLonde. Sup scored 22 in los



Dane Coach "Doc" Sauers making that last, long trip to the lockerroom after Dane

Swimmers Finish Seventh In SUNY Championships the part of swimmers who did not do breaststroke he placed seventh, only

by Rob Geler It was the culmination of six months of dedication and hard work. For two hours a day, six days week they had pushed themselves in thousands of yards of swimming, and it seemed as if it was all for thi one meet-the SUNY Conference championship, in which twleve schools from all over New York State get together for three days to determine who actually is the best in

the 19 events that comprise the meet.
The Albany State Team placed seventh, a result that brought with it number of significant triumphs as well as disappointments. The triumphs were composed of a number of individual successes that prought improved times, new school records, the first qualifiers for the nationals in Albany State's swimming history, and an overall improvement in the quality of Albany swimming under new head coach Ron White and assistant John

as well as they had hoped, as well as a general anger over the way the meet by I second.

Sophomore Dan Dudley was the first Albany State swimmer to ever qualify for the nationals. Already one of the top breaststrokers in the state. Dudley had been sharpening up his stroke over the last two weeks with the hope of qualifying in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events. He hit the necessary 1.05.1 right on the nose in the afternoon qualifying round for the 100 yard breaststroke. The nationals will be held on March 21 and 22 in Meadsville, Penn. Dan slacked off placing 11th in the finals. Dan had some other fine individual performances during the three day meet. In the 200 yard individual Medley he qualified sixth for the finals and then went on to place third, beating the two swimmers that were seeded with faster times. In the 200 yard

missing the national qualifying time The highlight for the team was the

performance of the Rubin brothers, Mitch-sophomore and Davefreshman, whose efforts generated the most team points as well as the most excitement. Mitch improved more significantly than any other swimmer and in doing so became the second Albany swimmer to qualify for the nationals. In the early morning qualifying heats of the 200 yard outterfly he swam the best race of his life, dropping his time two seconds to finally break Pete Gerstanhaber's long standing record of 2.11.8 with a solid 2.09.456. This was still not fast enough to qualify for the nationals. In the finals everyone seemed skeptical about him dropping the extra second that was needed. Minutes before his race he appeared to be at ease, walking around in his nonchalant, slump shouldered manner,

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Telethon Festivities Begin Tonight

Beginning at 8 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Ballroom SUNYA will hold its eighth annual 24 hour telethon for the benefit of the Wildwood School for developmentally handicapped children.

Co-chairperson Ernie Sprance promises that this year's talent will be even better than last year's. President Benezet and Mayor Corning will be opening telethon this year According to Sprance, President Benezet hinted that he and the mayor may be performing a Laurel and Hardy routing.

One of the highlights of telethon is the auctioning and the throwing of pies. This year there will be several new faces with whipped cream all over them. Harold Cannon of the business department, Jane Harkinn of the Bio 101 labs, Norbert Zahm of F.S.A. and John Stutz of the Allen Center have all agreed to lose a little of their dignity in the name of charity. Following tradition the water bed suite at the Hyatt louse will again be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

This year telethon is presenting more local talent outside the University than in previous years. Betty George and her dog Moo are tentatively scheduled for Saturday at seven p.m. Also appearing this year enjoy the fun for as long as they

sports, John Cimino, Neil Brown and the Faculty Band, and many

children's hour, Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., will be uch better organized than last year's. There will be several acts such as a magician, a balloon sculptor, and a tap dancing troupe.

Felethon will be broadcast jointly by WABY and WSUA for 12 hours. will also be viewed on Channel 10 from 1 a.m. - 2 a.m. and on WAST from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to get their face on TV should be there between 8:30 and 9:30 tonight, when the television

ations will be taping.

Last year's telethon drew in \$15,-154 Co-chairpersons Ernie Sprance and Karen Gilboff hope to hit at least \$16,000 this year. One obstacle they had to face was the donation of food fast to Easter Seal this year, rather than to the Wildwood School narents of SUNYA students have nearly \$2000, so far, As an added incentive to those

who live downtown, the SUNY buses will be running all night long at the regularly scheduled intervals so that everyone will be able to stay and

for a supplemental budget request.

This year they are going to try to add

300 FTE's to the presently budgeted

This was explained by Jeanings as

an effort, in part, to get credit for

FTE's that are already on campus.

pointed out, "and more stayed this

year than we predicted." Albany has

among the highest number of

applications per place among the schools in the SUNY system. "This

places," said Assistant Vice Presi-

dent of Academic Affairs David

Martin, SUNYA is pleased that

"Nowadays," sid Jennings, "it's op-



Robust student stands triumphant after receiving pie in face in frolics of last year's Telethon

Administrators Here Optimistic About Future

by Daniel Gaines

While waiting for the State legislature to complete next year's udget SUNYA administrators have noted what they believe is a change n attitude towards SUNYA's growth and potential by SUNY Cen-

The attitude of SUNY Central in past years has been that a school should not be budgeted for more FTE's without having more space. (FTE's are "Full-Time Equivalents", an enrollment measure that takes credit load into account.) Recently, owever, they have agreed in principle to a larger staff and student body vithout an increase in capital construction, according to administra-

entimism," said Edward Jennings,

A spokesman for SUNY Central stop [asking for money]" said that they felt SUNYA's budgets SUNYA will go to legislature dur-

SUNY Central has encouraged going for the supplement. "There is considerable cautious timistic if they haven't told you to

> SA President Pat Curran exwon't mean overcrowded dorms, or

lounges ever again. Governor Hugh Carey's budget.

proposed in late January, we liminate eighteen SUNYA positions, including five faculty Since Carey's proposed gasoline tax statewide financial picture for next year is considered bleak, the legislature is considering further cuts throughout the state budget. The SUNY budget is considered relative-SUNYA's original budget request year, we have received 13,441 applications for 1800 freshman

as \$4,576,000, which became \$1,-476,000 by the time it went through Suny Central and the Governor's budgeting system. In recent years SUNYA has been

considered a "mature" campus and there has been only minor increases in staff, money or equipment. In this same period, however, the number of Graduate students, master and had always been considered fairly, pressed hope that "more FTE's doctoral degrees, and outside grants which would mean a school would have jumped considerably. The 1976 SUNY "Master Plan" sets up a assistance (help), more equipment,

steady enrollment for SUNYA and a and more library slight decline from 1980 to 1985. SUNYA is presently contesting this. The key to unding has been FTE's, but SUNYA believes that educational quality may one day receive the upper hand.

During last year's budgeting procedures, administrators from SUNY schools were pressed to discuss the quality of the institutions. "We were able to answer, and they were pleased," said one SUNYA administrator, "and I don't think other schools answered as well." This was considered a sign of decreasing emphasis on the workload factor.

Though the details change, the central office uses a workload evaluation in determining what a school's budget. "In the last three or four years," said Martin, "the sells". A workload increase would need more faculty, more faculty

reasons for a budget increase vary but this year they have been based on programs. On-going programs are sometimes expanded and new ones, like the SUNYA Russian Exchange program, are periodically introduced

Our school's Journalism program was encouraged by SUNY, and was financed initially out of "soft" funds trol. Then SUNYA was able to budget to continue the program. The Russian Exchange program was worked out in the same way, and thus were never introduced by SUNYA as a new program.

The budgeting process, according to Jennings, has a "peple orientation" rather than a "dollar orientation." There is a concern with positions rather than monetary

The attitude changes in SUNY Central and vere may reduce some recent pessimisim about SUNYA'

Three candidates for SUNYA's Presidency will be on campus this week, the Search Committe announced. On Monday March 17 between 9:00 a.m. and 10:15 the first

candidate will meet with students in the Patroon Lounge in the ampus Center.

Then between 2:20 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. there will be an open meeting with faculty in the Patroon Lounge. The other two candidates will be at SUNYA on Wednesday the 19th,

and Friday the 21st respectively, and will have the same schedule of open meetings as the first Presidential candidate. Students and faculty are invited to attend and ask questions of the

Presidential candiates and send feedback to the committee. The Search Committee, headed by J. Vanderbilt Straub, has been

conducting its search for about seven months.



the foul line versus S.L.AU. Danes ill miss









SUNYA administrators working with budget: Vice-President for Academic Assistant to the President Ted Jennings, Vice-President for Management and Planning John Hartley, Assistant Vice-President for Management and Planning John Hartlegan.

Senior Week Activities Planned

Movies, parties, dinners, square dancing . . . all this and more are but a few of the numerous functions planned by the activities committee for Senior Week, which will kick off Graduation Day, June 1st.

Some of the ideas suggested by the group of 20 seniors are the Montreal, a day trip to Boston, a Saratoga Harness Raceway, roller

This is in addition to the traditional clambake at Mohawk Campus and the new idea of having a cabin reserved at Dippikill all week for those who wish to spend their last week in the North country. It has been suggested by Bruce Newman.

events as possible. Newman feels, "It's their Senior Week, it's their last week at Albany State before becom-

At this time, the Senior Class has a \$13,000 budget accumulated through class dues. This is more money than has been available in previous years. Hopefully this amount will help absorb the cost of many activities, or at least reduce the admission prices for the 2,200

Diversified Function

According to Linda Weinstock, Class President, "In the past, classes conducted one function at a time. We time to increase the various types of

Newman mentioned that. "Some Senior Week. However, our way the things that they want."

One activity suggested by Dave Abramoff, class treasurer, is a field day in cooperation with the LaSalle School for Boys. The idea behind one other than ourselves, shar-

Entertaining parents, who arrive on campus May 31st, could be a problem that the activities comthe process of planning an ice cream and a nightclub following Torch

The committee plans to send out end of April, so they may begin plan-

Right now Senior Week is still in the planning stage. The activities committee is open for ideas. We wil

University Guilty of Racial Discrimination

(CPS) The Department of Health found the University of Texas guilty in programs ranging from ad-missions to athletics, the Daily Texan has reported.

Title VI

VI-a law which prohibits discrimination based on race, color or national origin in federally assisted institutions-in the areas of equal opportunity policy, recruitment, stu-dent financila aid and student employment.

The report also listed student ser-

albany state cinema

ing and social fraternities as areas where minorities were un-

HEW gave the Texas school 90 days in which to "overcome the effects of past discrimination" by provided for under the law, face a cutoff of federal funds.

derrepresented or discriminated

WASHINGTON (AP), Major setbacks in the House and Senate Thursday apparently quashed the Ford administration's bid for additional military and for Cambodia and South Vietnam.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) Elizabeth Bagaya, the attractive

Uganda's unpredictable president, Gen. Idi Amin, ifred the 35-year-old former model and attorney after accusing her of making love with a white in a restroom while on a stopover at a Paris airport. She has denied the charge, and French officials who were at the airport at the time have termed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) The transition of William B. Saxbe from

outspoken politician to quiet diplomat has begun.

After nearly two weeks in New Delhi as U.S. ambassador to India, the

former attorney general, who earned a reputation in Washington for his candor and quick tongue, has avoided embroiling himself in any public

PHNOM PENH (AP) On Cambodia's war fronts, government armored

and paratroop units reported no progress to clear infiltrating insurgents from villages seven miles northwest of the capital, field reports said.

Heavy air strikes by propeller-driven T28 fighters failed to halt insurgent

rocket and artillery attacks into the capital's airport four miles west of the

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate Finance Committee agreed tentatively

Thursday to cut taxes by as much as \$6 billion for millions of low and middle-

income families that itemize deductions.

That group of taxpayers would get no relief from 1975 taxes under the \$21.3-billion tax-cut bill passed by the House.

The committee made the tentative decision as it began writing its own tax-

cut measure, which is expected to total about \$30 billion, almost double what

shing into the rebel "rocket belt" made no progress.

edictable president, Gen. Idi Amin, fired the 35-year-old

ormer foreign minister of Uganda, has become the most rec

Africa's growing club of exiles.

He says he plans to keep that policy.

Senate Democrats voted 38 to 5 against any more arms for the besieged Cambodian government and 34 to 6 against President Ford's request for extra money for South Vietam for the next three months.

WASHINGTON (AP) A \$5.9-billion bill said by its sponsors to be capable of creating 900,000 jobs directly and as many more indirectly was ssed Wednesday by the House. Key Republicans attacked the measure as a budget-busting delusion. And,

ven before the House acted, Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., publicly urged President Ford not to veto it. The bill, which goes to the Senate, would make appropriations for a variety

of programs already authorized but never fully funded by Congress. HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) U.S. Atty. John Cottone went to the grand

jury Thursday following reports that fugitive-heiress Patricia Hearst recently had been in hiding in a Pennsylvania farmhouse, where her fingerprints were NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, commissioner of the

tate Health Department from 1963 to 1974, declared Thursday that the majority of proprietary nursing homes deliver "good care." Testifying before the Temporary State Commission on Living Costs. he

said the nursing home industry in 1966 had been a "disaster area. "But patient care in the homes since has been improving and today the najority give good care," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) The state medical society recommended Thursday a sweeping series of changes to deal with the malpractice insurance crisis, including a long-term plan to take such cases entirely out of the courts.

Among short—in proposals to ease the problem, the society proposed a shorter statute of limitation on malpractice suits, limiting attorneys' fees to a fixed sliding scale, and a definition of medical malpractice.

The Medical Society of the State of New York, MSSNY, sent its

recommendations to the state legislature, which is faced with making some change in the malpractice insurance system by July 1.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Democratic legislators elected a Puerto Rican, a woman and a Jew to the state Board of Regents late Tuesday in an unorthodox joint session boycotted by Republican senators and in which Republican assemblymen refused to vote or nominate their own candidates.

The election was over at 10 p.m., and was subjected to long delays and heated procedural squabbles in which legislators engaged in shouting with one another and with the lieutenant govern

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Gov. Hugh Carey said today he has decided to safety and health inspections in New York State.

The state Labor Department currently handles the task.

The announcement means that at least some and perhaps as many as

And that, in turn, would mean a sharp decline in the number of inspections performed across the state each year.

Compiled by Cheryl Wagner & Matt Kaufman

Greer Speaks on "Feminism and Fertility"

Overflow Crowd

"Being feminist is almost like being pregnant —it's very difficult to be little feminist," quipped Germaine Greer during her talk last Wednesday night in LC-7. Greer's announcement of her unlikely topic, "Feminism and Fertility," drew reactions of mild surprise from the audience of about six hundred. But her talk-incisive, witty, and often cutting-was well-received by the mostly female audience.

"There are two sorts of pregnancy," said Greer. The first is the positive kind: "When you really want a child to be pregnant is to assert yourself." The negative or unwanted pregnancy is more like exclaimed. cancer. It's disgusting . . , an

"The difference is like the difference between loving sexual in-tercourse and rape," Greer continued. "You men will have to stretch your imaginations,' she said, taking on a sarcastic tone and asking them to imagine a situation in which they could manage to ball, but would rather not.'

"There is a crass assumption that feminists are against birth." Greer denied this was true, saying, "Feminism is not anti-natalism When feminists struggle for the right to control our own bodies we are protesting compulsory childbirth, which is quite a different thing."

Using as an example the case of Boston physician, Dr. Kenneth Edelin, who was recently convicted of murdering a 24-week-old fetus during a late-term abortion, Greer spoke out against those who would deny any woman an abortion. "Why was that pregnancy terminated so late?" she asked, raising her voice, "I would sue every single institution that denied that woman an abortion. 'Do it'-in the immortal words of Abby Hoffman-sue them all; sue even the woman's mother.'

There are so many females, mostvirgins, representing the fetus; I think the fetus is well-represented," remarked Greer, lashing out at antiabortionists. "The peopleconcerned about the fetus are those least concerned about the unborn."

"The best abortion is the least

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historically important, while contraception has not. According to her, some types of contraception are actually forms of "early abortion."

"It is the medical profession's cherished belief that only the doctor knows exactly how we work; only the doctor can take care of our plum bing," said Greer, who described the sterilization of three black women by tubal ligation following Caesaren

"While many of you in the audience choose not to exercise your fertility, it is also something you would fight to the death to have," sh

"Gynecology is still 500 years behind brain surgery," she said, ad-ding bitterly, "We can keep old men alive but can't care for women with simple disorders." Greer criticized what she called the "illusion that doctors will help you do what you want to do. We are all tyrranized by the mystique of the expert."

We have lived most of our lives in an amoral universe," shesaid."We do things because we feel we ought to." She went on to articulate herviews concerning the way women are treated by society in general; "I think audience wRight: SUNYA the thing I resent interface or students both male and lemale, pression of women is that we are denied nobility. The only nobility open to us is that sincere nobility of

oppressed people."

Greer expressed concern for what she called the "spiritual tyranny" under which women are forced to live. "My interest," she said, "is in. the quality of life I and mypeople are allowed to live."

Greer's smooth Australian accent

held her audience spellbound for some two hours. Her talk included many allusions to oppressed women in India and the Third World, using some of her own experiences to paint a frighteningly vivid picture of the injustices that overwhelm their everyday lives.

An outspoken feminist and author of The Female Eunuch, Greer has long been at the forefront of the women's movement. She recently delivered the keynote address at the United Nations in com of International Women's Year.

Above: Feminist Germaine Green speaks out on women's rights to nave abortions, and freedom from oppression. "Whie many of you in the audience khose not to exercise your fertility, it is also something you would fight to the death to have," she said. Though many men heard Greer, she spoke main!y to the women in the



Rebels Protest Patroon Prices

A Feature Analysis by Vinny Reds

This is the second student revolution!" the rebel leader had told me a few days before. As a reporter, I was immediately aroused. Tuesday, March 11th," he continued, "over 200 will demonstrate en masse at the Patroon Room."

The plan was simple, really. Fill all the tables of the Patroon Room with students, so that faculty could not sit down. Then have each student, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., order nothing but coffee from the 25 cent, neverempty pot.

From there, however, the

Bloody insurrections. Flying cups this to somebody! I don't want to get and saucers. Upheaved bureaucracy. stuck with it!" Overturned urns - all because this

tion, were calling the demonstration. It seems that FSA aids losing establishments with the surplus it gets from student meal plans.

next year, so the rebels do not want to subsidize the faculty-used One st Patroon Room any longer, at their zy hair and a red FuManchu own expense. They would now mustache, said to his friends, "This frustrate faculty members by ruining their lunch hours. The tension would know." be high, and I was thrilled when my A Channel 6 cameraman had editor allowed me to get into the thick of it. shown up. A short round-faced fellow, he had a bulky old camera

entered rebel headquarters in the was also attached to the parapher-Campus Center, to find six nalia, now extending a foot over his revolutionaries - five men, one head. woman - engaged in last minute Jon smoke-filled room.

"Would you like to smoke some of this?" asked a burly fellow at my

"Uh, no thanks. I plan on keeping my head while all around are losing

Twenty minutes later, the leaders, myself, and about 60 followers stood outside the door to the Patroon cream on the tables, we'll op positions were being passed around.

One small attractive girl with long dark hair, showed strain as she shovhands. "Pass this to somebody," she

possibilities could be endless. said. Then louder, she cried, "pass

It was now 11:05, "Calm down restaurant in the campus center is losing \$13,000 a year. everybody," said Jay Miller, member of CAUSE (Committee resonance of the Student Association, were calling the description.

wait another five minutes."
"There's probably about 60 tables, spread out," yelled another. Student board costs are going up "Don't let there be any all-faculty

One stocky fellow with brown friz-

On Tuesday, at 10:40 a.m., I strapped to his back. A microphone

Jon Levenson, a tall, good looking These were anxious insurgent with curly hair was exmoments for all present in the small plaining the rebels' position to him, in the now crowded area near the restaurant's entrance.

The cameraman interrupted once to say, "did you say something about coffee?"
Suddenly, a middle-aged woman

with brown curly hair, stuck her head out from the entrance and smiled saving "soon as I get the Room. Press-releases on the rebel's A cheer rose from the crowd for her galantry under pressure.

Upon entering, I began questioned one of the papers into some guy's be Jan Thompson, hostess of the continued on page



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Miller Brewing Co. Plans Ecology Drive Here

Miller Brewing Company wants to rid itself of the image that all big businesses are unconcerned con-to-be : launched : contest and ecology drive called Pick-Em-Up, Miller Brewing Company will attempt to establish a continuous, recycling program on the SUNYA

"Brewers are not the big, bad guys environmentalists make us out to be," said Glenn Griffo, Albany area pany, "Canners and bottlers are runfrom environmentalists who want ideal solutions. We're trying to find feasible methods of cleaning up the

While beverage containers account for only 20% of the total volume of litter, less than 2% of this waste is recycled. Instead, beverage container waste goes into open dumps, sanitary landfills, incinerators and sewer systems. These disposal methods create their own dumps breed germs, insects and pose fire hazards. Landfills, even when properly handled, can emit methane gas as well as pollute the

"We're trying to find an alternative solution to disposing of can and bottle litter throughour recycling program," Griffo said. The Pick-Em-Up contest, which started in the spring of 1973 on the campuses of Louisiana State University, Florida University and the University of Rhode Island, is an ecology drive intended to get campus groups to recycling. The program is being run the Miller Reclamation Com pany, a subsidiary of the Miller Brewing Company. Presently, full year reclamation programs operate on eighty college campuses throughout the United States.

While onlyMiller products will be counted in the contest, Miller Brewing Company will collect all other

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in concert

up throughout the community. "This clean-up activity will encourage local restaurant owners, be more ecology-minded," Griffo

The Pick-Em-up contest will program at the end of the contes Cans and bottles collected by campus groups will be picked up weekly by the local Miller distributor. From litter will be sent to Reynolds manufacturers for recycling treat

"The program is not a drinking contest but a serious ecology drive intended to clean up the environ-ment," said Griffo. "We're not looking to fool the public. We're establishing a program that will munity as well as ourselves," he add-

"It's a compromise," agreed Rick Sabilia, a SUNYA student and cam-pus representative of the Miller is trying to help out without stranglnselves. We're trying to combine economic welfare and environmental welfare."

waste-producing industries is often art, manager of the college Milwaukee-based Miller Brewing Company. "Our glass bottles have clean bottoms which lack the usual inscription 'no deposit, no return'. The bottles are recyclable and

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with all aluminum cans rather than steel ones which are harder to recymaterials have the potential to be

Yet, some ecology-minded people object to the packaging of beverages or otherwise. "There shouldn't be cans to begin with," said Lynne Jackson, A SUNYA junior in charge would require beverage companies of PYE's recycling program. "Miller's program is just a stopgap for reuse by more than one beverage method. People have to be educated that it would be better for the en- tainers with tab tops or other

less energy and expense to have bottles recycled than to make and reuse aluminum cans, she said. "It would be more beneficial in the

long run if students lobbied to get the

bottle bill passed," Jackson said.

The bottle bill, presently on file in

the New York State Assembly and

Senate, proposes mandatory

deposits on all beer and soft-drink

cans and bottles. The bill, if passed,

to use containers of uniform design

manufacturer. All beverage con-

detachable devices would also be

expect students to save up a bag of people will continue to pollute the degradable cans, she said. Salbilia campus representative for the Miller program, feels that strong student and community involvement in the recycling drive would cut down on aluminum can litter. "The question whether a can is bio-degradable wouldn't bean issue if people picked up cans," Sabilia said. "We're trying

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presented to the F.S.A., which is table cannot say anything about serresponsible for all food service that prices at the Patroon Room (on the second floor of the Campus pleasant place and the service is sur Center) be raised to prices of composed to be quiet good. Lum's an parable establishments in the area or that services be reduced so that Albany, Lerner's and Howard John-Patroon Room is able to break even son's are in the Stuyvesant Shopping on its own. The prices given on the Plaza on Fuller Road.

following table are taken from the One of the demands students have menus of those establishments. The nong other things) on campus, is the writer has never eaten at any o them, the Patroon Room is a very posed to be quiet good. Lum's and Platt's Place are on Wolf Road in

Chattering Chimpanzees

closer than we think

placed in the homes of a deaf couple or "gimme" at the age of three and raised from birth alongside the months, whereas most human babies counte's own infants, are reported to be learning sign language as quickly are about one year old. as the human babies do.

According to two University of The Gardners report that after six Nevada Psychologists, Doctors Allen and Beatrice Gardner, the two jabbering away with their fingers at chimps were each placed in the the hun homes of a deaf couple who com- other chimps had learned to communicated with their babies only Sunday March 16

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Low Prices Precipitate Patroon Protest

that I was blocking the cameramaa's shot of the revolutionaries coming shot of the revolutionaries coming shot of the revolutionaries coming now," he replied. There's less than a paper bag as 1 drank my coffee. "My through the doorway of the hundred here, although more may be lunch," he said. "No sense having to restaurant. I slipped away under ver- coming."

see-through mustache, and a flannel noticed that I was still nodding while shirt, Higgame was Perry Wollson.

and we each ordered coffee.

David drank coffee, he turned off his light and walked away.

While waiting for it, I went over to

Council Chairperson, David Coyne, Patroon Room. Little did I realize and asked how he thought things

The cameraman's light was I went to the end of the Patroon
Room near the bar and sat at a small table next to a guy with red hair, a table next to a guy with red hair, a

Back at my own table, Perry observed, "it's pretty good, I think." brittle things in it

"No, the coffee. Have you tasted it

suffer more than we are already Want a peanut butter and jelly

I took one. The guy with the Fu Manchu looked at me from across the room and said "bad" to me. He would have been a fool to. It was stale, and there were some crunchy

Lopened it up. Things that looked like pieces of purple-tinted glass

stared up at me.
"Bacon bits," interjected Perry who had observed that I was about to leap at his throat. "But don't

worty. They're kosher bacon bits. "I appreciate that, Perry," He was really a nice guy. Too nice for this kind of work. He kept asking it anyone had gotten the cameraman ;

A little later, as our waitress Cathy, was pouring my fouth cup. I beforehand of the protest.

"What protest?" she answered. "Uh, this thing going on here."

"What's going on here?"

"Uh. well. hee-hee, nothing guess. Joke's on me." She obviously had been trained to withstand even the sternest of interrogations. She coldly handed us our checks for 27 cents and turned to leave.

Perry stopped her short and asked. "Do you know what 20% of 27 cents is so I know how much tip to leave. She shook her head no, and

Perry turned to me and queried, that was a mean thing for me to say wasn't it?" He was worried (what I might write about him in the paper.

"Listen Perry," I answered, "can't you see that you're in a state of revolt. I'm ashamed to say that that's the first revolting thing I've seen you do here. Buckle up man; there may be action now any minute."

To be continued.

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TAX EVASION

(ZNS) Martha Tranquilli, a 64car-old pacifiet, was released from a California prison this week after serving seven-and-a-half months for refusing to pay taxes to support the

Tranquilli was sentenced to prison last year for claiming anti-war organizations as dependents during the years 1970 through 1972.

She reports the government is now trying to sue her for \$5439 in taxes and penalties it claims she owes. Tranquilli says, however, that Uncle Sam hasn't a chance of getting the

The anti-war activist says she gave all of her tax money away to poor people in Mississippi rather than have it impounded by the Government and spent on guns and bullets. She reports she is now living or

Asked what she did in prison Tranquilli said, among other things, she had a high school course in crime. Said Tranquilli, "I've learned how to rip-off food stamps, how to hold up a store and lots more."

MYSTERIOUS MANSLAUGHTER

(ZNS) A pedestrian in Scotland was sentenced to jail this week or charges that he literally frightened another man to death.

The pedestrian, John Taylor, pleaded guilty to charges of making threatening behavior toward a 65year-old motorist Andrew Davis.

The incident occurred when Taylor stepped out in front of Davis's car last September and the car came to a screeching halt, barely missing Taylor.

Taylor apparently became enraged at this. He opened the car door, dragged Davis out, struggled with him and then tried to let the air out of the car's tires.

Davis, shocked by what was happening, suffered a heart attack

PELVIS'S PLANE

(ZNS) Elvis Presley is probably regretting the day he got involved with Robert Vesco.

It all started when Elvis made a down payment on a lavish 707 jet once owned by the fugitive financier. The \$1.5 million plane includes two dance floors, a sauna bath and two large private bedrooms.

The Pelvis was ready to claim the jet when he received a worning from one of Vesco's companies. The Panama-based firm warned Elvis that if he bought the plane, and then landed anywhere outside the United States, Vesco would have it seized.

This was enough for Elvis; he quickly backed out of the deal.

This week, however, Elvis got more bad news. He learned that the American firm which claims to own the jet, Fairchild General, has filed suit against him. The suit claims that Elvis backed out of the deal too late. and that he must now come through with the money for the jet.

GENITALIA SCULPTOR

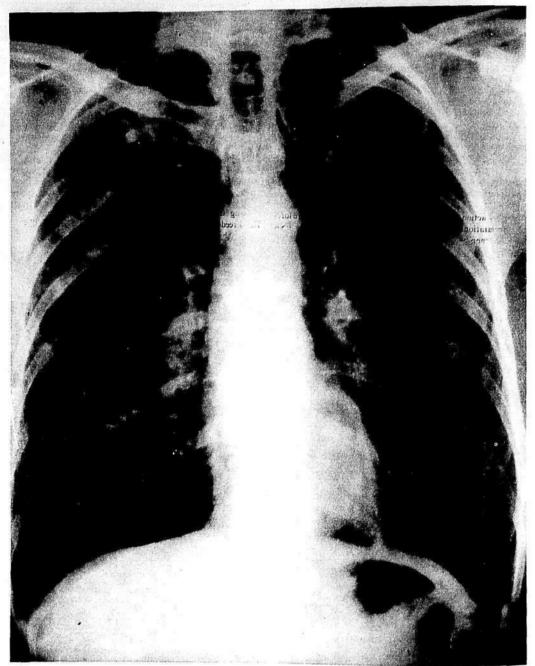
(ZNS) A New York artist, Doug Johns, is probably one of the most unique protrait specialists you'll ever

Johns specializes in turning out exact but enlarged replicas of individual genitalia. Johns reports that nearly 200 men and women have already posed for him, and that he has cast perfect likenesses of thei

a show he plans someday. He rewards each model with the first cast of his or her organ.

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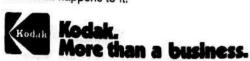


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Council Backs Curran's Veto of EOPSA Budget

tral Council voted Wednesday night to Council members unless the EOPto uphold Pat Curran's veto of the SA demands were met. By contrast, \$35,650 EOPSA budget that had been passed by Council in a tumultuous session two nights before. Other action in the unusually short, 75-minute meeting included passage of a resolution of support for the demands of CAUSE (a/k/a clock back to last Sunday, when the Student G .evance Group) and the granting of a supplemental appropriation to le Cercle Français. A multisponsored bill calling for the quested It is expected that the EOPdissolution of the Student Associa- SA budget will come up for approval tion government was withdrawn by in April along with those of the other its introducers.

An undebated 26-I decisionwith faculty member Ralph Beisler casting the only negative vote- Half of Budger Committee, indemonstrated Council's endorse- cluding chairperson Mark Goldsment of Curran's strongly-worded tein, have submitted resignations and veto statement. The message, which combined a written memorandum with a short address, Council Chairperson Lew Fidler's opening warning that harrassment would no longer be tolerated at Council meetings. "Monday night was the and administration to work out the last time: the last time Central Coun- differences between the two groups. cil will be railroaded into a decision; the last time Student Association will yield to inflammatory mob tion of cooperation from his group ment. The SA President went on to budgetting process can be solved denounce intimidation through the use of "personal insults" and "charges of racism" as well as by physical threat or action.

Curran's declarations refer to meeting, in which EOPSA members off.

barricaded the doors of the Campus
With a rare display of unity, CenCenter Assembly Hall, refusing exit Wednesday's meeting, which was held in the Campus Center cafeteria to accommodate an expected crowd spectators, was unusually placid.

Council's approval of Curran's veto has the effect of turning the Budget Committee recommended that the 1975-76 EOPSA allocation be \$7000, some \$30,000 less than re-SA groups.

The events of the past week have had widespread effects within SA. several members of Central Council reportedly may follow them. More importantly, officers of SA and EOPSA have been persuaded to schedule a series of meetings among themselves and members of faculty Optimism can be seen in EOPSA President Fred Stokelin's declara-" began Curran's state- and faith that problems in the through interaction.

Due to the amount of time that they were required to devote to the EOPSA issue SA officers were forc-ed to have last Wednesday's FSA Monday's emergency Council Board of Directors meeting called

body's \$35,650 EOPSA appropriation.

Library Workshop Series to Commence

The School of Library and Information Science at State University of New York at Albany will sponsor a series of three one-day workshops on the last three Fridays in April. On the 11th, Professor Irving Klempner of the facultywillconduct a workshop on "Access to Federal Government Research Reports" in which the bibliographic structures, missions, and overlapping services of such agencies as NTIS, ERIC, DDC, NASA, AEC, and the Government Printing Office will be examined. The Freedom of Information Law also will be discussed.

The second workshop, on Apr. 18, is designed to explore the principles

of indexing and abstracting as ex- will cover such topics as depository emplified in tools familiar to most libraries, the G.P.O. an opening session on general prin-documentation, and UNDEX, a former editor of "Library program for U.N. documentation. Literature" and visiting lecturer at abstracting and indexing problems.

Morehead and Le Roy C. Schwarzhonf documents librarian at the McKeldin Library, University of Maryland, will co-direct a workshop on "Current Developments in Federal and United Nations Documents." Sessions

On Apr. 25, Professor Joseph

librarians. Coordinated by Lucille Micropublishing Program, sources Whalen, the workshop will include of U.N. and specialized agency ciples of indexing by Jane Stevens, computer-assisted indexing Sc. sions for all workshops will SUNYA, and a panel on specific begin at 9:30 a.m., preceded by

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More Than Tactics

The recent controversy surrounding EOPSA and SA has been concentrated on the issues of procedures and tactics. There is far more to the issue than that, however. The key to the entire situation is whether or not EOPSA deserves to be funded. And there is

The principle of there being a group programming black cultural events is based on the assumption that the existing mechanisms for program ming are not able to serve the black students' needs. This is not to say that blacks do not see movies put on by Albany State Cinema (they do) or are never seen at Dutch Quad parties (they are), but simply that there are certain kinds of cultural events that are important to the members of EOPSA and simply not that important to the people running these and other organizations. To force EOPSA to haggle with Concert Board in order to convince them to put on one group or the other would be to ignore basic differences in cultural

There is not enough communication between blacks and whites at this University to make it likely that whitescontrolling programming will understand what is needed by the black student body here. If there was continuous communication there would never have been an EOPSA. That the Executive Branch Budget Committee would suggest a cut from \$37,000 to \$7,000 with so little discussion is indicative of a paucity of contact between the two groups. That decision deserved far more discussion and thought than it received. And it is hoped that they would realize after proper investigation, that a cut of that magnitude was completely unwarranted.

It is no surprise that EOPSA doesn't trust SA when that kind of unthinking action is taken. It indicates the inherent weakness in the budget system itself that was debated by SA President Pat Curran and EOPSA President Fred Stokelin in their joint

The imprisoning of Central Council Monday is completely inexcusable but it is an effect, not a cause.

The details of funding EOPSA, the exact amount funded and the degree of spending freedom allowed the group, are other issues that are subsidiary to the basic issue of funding them. The funding itself has been questioned because it appears inefficient to have two different groups pursuing speakers, two different groups organizing concerts. and other overlapping when it could be avoided by eliminating most of EOPSA. But this outlook ignores the lack of communication, and communication essential before that kind of "efficiency" would make sense.

To Save by Destroying

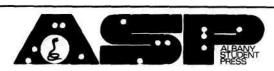
Politicians were never known for their reasoning powers, but recent statements from the Ford administration seem to indicate things may be worse than originally In Washington:

In an effort to avert a Cambodian "bloodbath" when the insurgents takeoverin the neaf future, Ford has proposed we try to extend the present American-financed blood bath going on there. Though one might think that the greatest concern in Ford's mind is to save lives, in truth he is proposing that thousands moredie and thousands more suffer, and at our tax-paver's expense.

Spending money for armaments and talking about being humanitarian is quite absurd; saving Cambodia by sending guns and bullets is analogous to helping your friend get home faster by pushing him out a window. It is encouraging to note the stance House Democrats have taken against aid to Cambodia. It is hoped that if there is aid it will be in the form of food or other non-military assistance.

Errata

Louis Welch was mistakenly referred to as Vice-President for Research in Tuesday's issue. He is Vice-President for University Affairs. Also, the column From the Capitol: called "Pressed for Time" was written by David Lerner.



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"Monday night was the last time: the last time Central Council will be railroaded into a

-Pat Curran, Student Association President, in a statement, in which he vetoed the EOPSA budget which Council passed



Thousands Excluded From Clemency Program

Some 7,500 Americans in Canada, together with smaller numbers in other countries of Europe and Asia, may be excluded from participating in the President's amnesty program by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). These men are primarily Vietnam war resisters who have been in their host countries

long enough to have become naturalized citizens (in the case of Canada, five years), and who are deemed by INS to be alien "who have departed from or who have remained outside the United States to avoid or evade training or service in the armed forces." The President's elemency program

specifically excludes from participation persons whose situation fits that quote, which nationality law in the United States Code (8 U.S.C. 1182 (a) (22)).

And although the law and case history are hazy, leaving plenty of room to help thousands of these young men who might otherwise participate in the elemency program, the INS has so far steadfastly refused

Moreover, many of these men have never been charged with evading the draft or anything else, and in many instances, where charges have been brought, cases have been

To cap the dunce, INS has created a situation in which the burden of proof falls not is, the assumption that these Americans left to avoid the draft, and if that isn't the case then it's up to the person who left to prove it.

If that doesn't sound to you like the way courts are supposed to operate, there's a reason for it: note that these decisions are made administratively, not judicially. The only effective recourse is appeal to a panel of administrative law judges, a sort of quasi-

judicial post under the aegis not of the courts but of the executive branch. Thus to date, no one has seen a way to help these men through the courts and so they have been prohibited from participating in the elemency program. from living here, even from coming here to attend a family funeral even though no charge whatsoever mayave been brought against them, not so much as a parking ticket!

The American Civil Liberties Union has been working behind the scenes to find a way to permit thousands of young Americans in this situation to participate in the elemency program. The only avenue they have discovered so far is to prove on a case-by-case basis that even though these men have become naturalized citizens of their hostcountries they is from a section of the immigration and did not give up their American citizenship or at least did not do so voluntarily.

> argument that has some promise and a smattering of case history on the administrative law level is economic coercion, that is, in the absence of a clemency program that would permit them to re-enter the United States, these men were economically forced to become naturalized citizens of their host countries in order to obtain jobs, social services, and the like.

But what all this boils down towhenthe legal jargon is swent away is that the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which could pay the return of these thousands of Americans b adopting the reconciliatory tone promised by President Ford, is instead taking the hang-out road-a sort of if-you-don't-like-it-take-usto-court-and-by-then-the-elemency-programwill-be-over-anyway approach.

President Ford needs to have a talk with somebody over there, and with the folks at the Justice Department who are pushing INS to



Everyone Always Liked Groucho Best

"Certainly I know the names of the three Marx Brothers. They're Groucho, H rpo, and Chico;" or "Oh yeah, you must mean Groucho, mention of the Marx Brothers illicits Groucho's name numero uno. Harpo and Chico file behind as if to be subordinate members of the trio. I contend, on the contrary, that Harpo is, by far and away, the most complex, sensitive and creative of all the

Webster defines institutionalism as "an emphasis on organization (as in religion) at the expense of other factors." It is well recognized that the Marx Brothers thrive at destroying these institutions, wheter they be educational (as in Horsefeathers), diplomacy (Duck Soup), art (Animal Crackers), heroism, opera, ploding our "comfortable conformity", petty rules, and the absurdity of man's need to impress others, to feel ly satire regulations and restictions "athletic" suit specth.
on man's freedom, they offer no "athletic title notion "action

other hand, takes us a great step further. In addition to being a great comedian and a subtle satirist, he attempts to redefine life by emphasizing the "other factors" alluded to in the definition above. He strives for an underlying purity and innocence devoid of society's institutions, and as I will show, often attempts to tra scend reality completely. Hence, he constructs a unique perspective of reality.

On the surface, Harpo redefines life by attacking three of society's most acknowledged institutions; namely our dress code, means of communication and eating haits. As far as dress goes, his clownish attire might well be a form of counterconformity but I tend to think he truly feels comfortable in his outfit. He etc. Their humor depends on ex- has no need for the "stuffy" dress code society often enforces. At times, he blatantly satirizes it to be both funny and to make a point, e.g. stronger, greater, wealthier, (n.b. the entrance of The Professor in Roscoe Chandler in Animal Animal Crackers. Harpo appears Crackers). Groucho's and Chico's cloaked in a black cape and carrying imitation is that while they effective- a cane, only to be wearing an

laughter dies, we are left with a feel- embodiment of ear perfect com ing of emptiness. Harpo, on the munication, His honk, whistle, facial expressions and bodily contortions express a complete vocabulary of "words" as well as uninhibited feelings, not always permitted in our "emotionally-structured' society Groucho and Chico continuously mock our language, (n.b. the famous "Why a Duck" scene where puns are landed left and right) but never truly communicate as sensitively as Har

Music, considered to be a significant transmitter of feelings is an integral part of his character. Often used in conjunction with extramusical objectives, e.g. love, satire, the instrument is yet another vehicle used for enhanced human understanding.

three balanced meals daily. He replaces it with his notion of a well balneed diet; including, a button from the jacket of a page boy for an tion of love for his is like no one appetizer a telephone swallowed entree and a beverage, and a crisp

While satirizing our oftimes alternate way of life. After their speaks louder than words," he is the habits (hamburgers and french fries 7



times a week), he replaces it with his Harpo goes even so far as to own version. There is no institution destroy the "fallacy" of our requiring that Harpo doesn't have a "better way" for, including our dearest one-

elses. It is unlike Groucho's satirical with the aid of a bottle of ink as an though feeble attempt at lovemaking with Margaret Dumont), nor is it like Chico's ceaseless physical attracpeculiar dress, language and eating tion for the other sex. Neither one have the potential to exhibit true affection. Harpo, on the other hand, frequently displays a sincere form of love, although by our standards, "misdirected", as it is not for the love of a woman. The weak attempt of Penelope in the Cocoanuts to seduce Harpo with her hauture is shunned by Harpo, for his is truly infatuated with a horse. He sings to one in Horsefeathers (eating of its oats as well): sleeps with one, preferring it over a young girl (Duck Soup); and produces a picture of a horse when asked if he was ever in love. It is his contention that the questioner is indeed the deviant as he laughs at his resonse (Animal Crackers). His love was truly genuine.

Maybe he found the love of a hypocrisy, needless anxiety, etc.? This is probably the case; however, infrequent moments exist where he displays a love for a "real" girl. I'm not referring to his mad dashing across the set for the illusive blond Rather along the lines of his sincere rendition of "Everyone Says 1 Love You" on the harp for Connie Bailey outside of her bedroom window (The Cocanuts). Once again, Harpo finds satisfying alternatives to society's institutions; Groucho and Chico offer none.

Harpo goes much further than just supplying answers to society's ills. At times, he creates a totally new reality for himself, transcending his own existence by being both timeless and inanimate, (on the verge of immortality). He leaves his poor "mortal" brothers far behind. It sounds like surrealism as he "seaches for a new reality beneath the conscious mind in dream states or in bizzare acts of fate." Harpo himself says, "Most people have a conscious and a subconcious. Not me I have a subconscious and a sub-subconscious." when someone approaches you and Harpo and Sometimes Zeppo, by Brothers this weekend?", you'll res-Joe Adamson). Many examples pond with, "Sure, you must mean come to mind; the incredible broken Harpo, Chico and Groucho."

mirror scene in Duck Soup where he virtually becomes Groucho's double by perfectly "reflecting" his brother's action; his great "stretch" in Go West where he desperately tries to hold two train cars together as the gap, as well as he, lengthens; and the scene of the Big Store when he "joins" 18th century manniquins in a recital of Classical Music. His timelessness is clearly shown in this last examle Besides, isn't "time" a human construct in itself?

Among his greatest scenes involves the Punch and Judy Show aboard the boat in Monkey Business. Here, Harpo becomes another puppet as he assimilates himself into the proceedings to escape his fate as a stowhway. The fact that the puppeteer is never seen. closing the gap between Harpo and the puppets even further. Harpo's mannerism become both inanimate and childlike, simultaneously. The scene is significant for three reasons. TheFirst Officer and Captain, trying to throw him off the ship, are consequently made fools of. He "transcends" the here and now by becoming inanimate, (the pursuers succeed in pulling Harpo's "leg" off in a tug of war). And the scene confirms Harpo's desire to destroy society's inherent age/role restrictions dominated audience.

Our society has defined for us the proper role to play at each phase of r lives and in each situation we find ourselves in. One who does not play the assigned role could very well be considered abnormal. By Harpo's definition, though, he's not committed to play the role of a stowaway or of anyone else for that matter, Roleplaying is a society construct, an artificial one. Harpo, with facility, plays all roles equally well accor-

Each movie illustrates all of these qualities and much more. Harno was an incredible comedian and I suspect, and equally remarkable human being. Certainly the world of Harpo Marx on the screen is one of anarchy; however, he does offer alternatives to our coping with reality. They are for the taking, Go to the IFG films of the Marx Brothers this weekend, and tocus on Harpo. And (Quotations from Grouco, Chico, says, "Hey, did you see the Marx

...But We Know Better

They Don't Glitter But Do Shine

The Irish Rovers are so different from any other contemporary musical group that an entirely unique set of standards must be employed when judging them. Their audience is not just teen-age and college people; instead it ranges through every age group. They do not 'group leader is Will Millar, who specialize in rock music, but in Irish ballads and drinking songs, usually filled with rich humor. Their repertoire is of the sing-along nature, and indeed much of their appeal rests upon audience participation. They are not loud. What they do have is an intimate, friendly appeal, which created a strong cohesiveness that their admirers expect and receive in still exists. They know each other's

Played to 600

The Rovers were in concert this past Sunday night at the Palace Theater in Albany. They played to a good sized crowd of about 600, who ranged in age from toddlers to great

grandmothers. These people gave the Rovers a warm reception as they

long time, and not just as a group, although this year they did celebrate their tenth anniversary together. In fact, it's almost a family act. The plays guitar, mandolin and harmonica, his brother George, also on guitar, and their cousin Joe, who was on bass. The lead singer, Jimmy Ferguson and accordinnist Wilcil McDowell lived near the Millar family in Northern Ireland, and all five grew up together, which has movements, habits and peculiarities, and their timing as they work together, both on song and conversation with the audience, is quite ex-

The entire two hour set was of a consistent quality," their usual it a couple of times with the

procedure being a tong, followed by audience, and the whole group a bit of conversation with the ence. The latter usually consisted of jokes and humorous stories, discussions of the virtues of liquor, and introductions to songs the group felt were of particular importance of interest. The songs, as I'e said, were usually ballads of either lost love or humorous events in the life of the average Irishman. And, of course, the sense of Ireland was ever present, from the songs themselves to the heavy brogue evident in every voice

Rovers made effective use of visuals Before the first song had ended, as part of their performance. At one their particular appeal was clearly point, Will Millar described a recent evident as many in the audience were trip he'd made home to Northern clapping in time with the music and Ireland, and how he had been tapping their feet, all of which was horrified to find the children of encouraged by the Rovers. The Belfast playing amidst barbed wire audience seemed to truly enjoy this, and destroyed buildings, growing up and complied with even greater ferand learning the methods of street vor. For a number of songs, Will fighting from their elders. The hate, Millar would recite the chorus, sing

about these children and their life. As he sang it, a film was shown on a screen behind him. It depicted first scenes of children playing peacefully in a playground, followed abruptly by chilling visions of children in would encourage participation in the Belfast playing with guns amidst song itself. This led to a very friendly barriers and barbed wire, and older atmosphere in the theater, as people youths taunting British soldiers and tossing home-made bonbs at tanks laughing and congratulating them as they rolled through the city on their singing ability. It was this instreets. Although the song did slip timate atmosphere which gave the into sticky sentimentality, the effect evening the appearance of a large was quite sobering. party, rather than a concert. This ac-

the concert was a great success. The Rovers, for all their down-home informality, are polished performers who know their business and how to please their audience. And in this day of dissatisfaction and disappointment, that is no small ac-

the lack of understanding he found

tivity reached a climax when the

group did their most popular piece,

singing through the entire song.

The Unicorn" which had people

Along with their music, the

Kelbick and Paul Pelagalli, will be co-emcees at Telethon 75 from 2-3

classical forum*

Freud Analyzes Classical Art

by any means limited to psychoanalysis, in which he to the second century C.E.; ancient Near Eastern, Egyppioneered, but rather ranged widely over many fields of inquiry. Time, in its issue of January 6, 1975, reported Freud's experimentation with cocaine, in which he hoped to find a miracle drug. During the months of November through January a most remarkable exhibition at the Jewish Museum in New York City focused attention on another relatively unknown facet of Freud's life: his serious interest in archaeology and his collection of antiquities

The exhibition featured two kinds of things. First, there were photographs of the apartment and office which Freud maintained for almost half a century at Berggasse 19 in Vienna. These photographs were taken by Edmund Engelman, who now lives on Long Island, in 1938, shortly before Freud left Vienna for London. They show how Freud's antiquities filled his cabinets, shelves, tables, and desk. Thenk there were twelve ancient art objects once owned by Freud and lent to the museum by his daughter Anna, who still lives in London. In time nting, "Oedipus and the Sphinx."

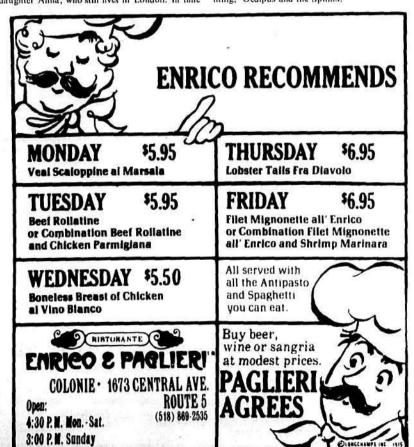
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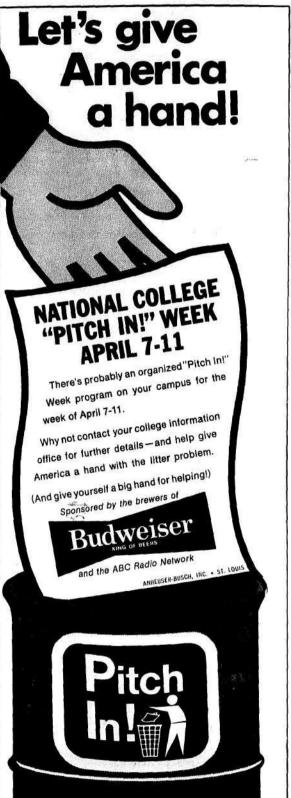
The intellectual interests of Sigmund Freud were not these objects ranged from the second millenium B.C.E. tian, Greek, Etruscan, and Roman art were represented Among the objects was one of which Freudiwas especially fond, a small Janus-headed bronze figure: Minerva

in the group.

· Freud frequently visited archaeological sites in Italy, especially Pompeii. When he visited the United States in 1909 he made it a boint to see the Cesnola collection of antiquities in New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art. In Paris one of the most important attractions to him was the Egyptian obelisk in the Place de la Concorde. Freud's library contained many books on archaeology. "I have read more archaeology than psychology," he once wrote to the author Stefan Zweig. He felt that archaeology provided insights into psychology. His interests were "interdisciplinary" long before that

Finally, since most people are familiar with the Freudian concept of the Oedipus complex, it might be mentioned that Freud's office contained a copy of Ingre's pai-





The Sound's Not It A'Tull

about to read about was performed in one of the worst acoustic environments in existence, Madison Square Garden. Please check your ears at the door and keep the line

Record companies, as a matter of

habit of providing the press with ex- an interesting experience. The group within the first twenty rows or so in an arena like Madison Square Garden, but it might be a good idea every now and then to see what it's like to sit somewhere off in the hazy distance. Watching Jethro Tull perform from the Garden's green seats-seats just a little closer to heaven than the tower of Babel ever achieved-was

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seems so distant as to be in another place; more often than not, you're watching an audience watching Tull, or an episode of In Concert that consists of long shots and sweeping panorama of the concert hall.

Tull's sound system proved to be of having just paid \$7.50 for a ticket and not even being there.

Strangely an eight o'clock concert was beginning at five minutes to playing to a three quarters empty iouse, but when they exited, encoreless, after forty minutes, the Garden was packed. They played fast, engaging Spanish tinged rock, complete with castenets and flamenco dancing on an electrically amplified dance again just could not handle the remendous size of the Garden. It would have been a more interesting set if they had waited for more of the perhaps even played a little longerhough both these drawbacks were simply indications of the tight preprogrammed format of the evening's

The Who, Zeppelin, the Stones, ELP, Tull-these are the 'supergroups" of today, and each one of them would have no trouble den, but can any of them really play to such a large and distant audience? Many of the special effects and pyrotechnics of Tull's extravaganza were lost on a sizeable portion of the

The show itself was quite a well choreographed. organized, polished presentation. But that's not all there is to this cir-Neither Thick As A Brick nor A Pas- cus. Hammond-Hammond is outsion Play dominated as they had in fitted totally in zebra stripes, bass the past. Instead, Tull performed and all, and is never still for a moabout fifteen or twenty minutes of ment. John Evan on keyboards each of these albums, filling in hte remained at the bench throughout rest of their short, ninety minute set most of the performance, leaving to with six of the ten songs on War lead the audience in handelaps dur-Child, six also from Aqualung, and ing "Ladies" and later on to wander

with the acutal performing area of the stage; two platforms were built stage, onto which guitarist Martin Barre and bassist Jeffrey Hammondout and play. There was also a long balcony set up above and behind the stage, allowing Anderson even more room to dash about, and providing the means for his grand entrance at eight. Carmen opened the show, the commencement of the concert, drummer, landing amongst an explosion of smoke and light in the center of the stage.

> Court-jesting, never-resting-he must be very cunning To assume an air of dignity and

His lame-brained antics And his jumping in the air. And every night his act's the

The antics of lan Anderson are a main attraction, the center ring of this mad three ring circus called Jethro Tull. He's all over the stage at once, jumping, waving, swinging his flute in wide circles about his head. Dressed in a long greatcoat, high boots and a large codpiece Anderson is the focal point of the group on stage. He's also the musical center of selling out a few shows at the Gar- Tull, running the group with an iron fist, controlling the flow and direction of the music with a turn of his hand or a twist of his arm. Undisputedly the captain, he runs a very tight ship, everything carefully planned coordinated and

one or two from Living in the Past about the stage in a bit of drunken

insanity while Anderson relieved

him on the organ. Barre, in patchwork quilt costume, had his moment in the spotlight when, to begin the encore he came flying across the stage, letting loose with a flaming guitar solo. Drummer Barriemore Barlow is the only sane member of the group, ignoring the down a rock-hard steady rhythm. Of course there was the mandatory drum solo-this time leading righ into the most effective part of the show. Flashing lights, explosions, sirens, smoke -- yes, it's "War Child", assaulting the Garden with a visual and sonic barrage of Tull

Anderson decided to augment his crew for this tour, adding on five new members (well, six if you count the zebra). On the left there was a four woman string section who started of the concert, conducted by a scantily clad young woman named Shona who introduced the group by dropping her pants. She continued the role of subservient sex object throughout the concert, always present to remove or supply Anderson's flute and guitar, and once helping him change his coat. Anderson neve has had much respect for women. and he doesn't seem to mind using them here and there to spice up the

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Black Experience Ensemble Inc: presents Eclipse Saturday and Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Studio 2. Admission is \$2.00

Contest Rules by Jason "The Flying Rook" Braun Chess is a very strange game. One day everything will go right, the correct strategical plans will materialize on the board and I'll play a game I never thought I could. However, the next day I could stare at a simple position for nalf an hour without seeing anything. The following was played on the first day o the R.P.I. Open last weekend and I consider it my most accurate game. White has a slight advantage in space after the opening and increases it throughout the middlegame. The

Each of the three winners selected will receive a \$ 5 gift certificate redeemable at the Campus Bookstore. Merchandise must be claimed within two weeks of notification.

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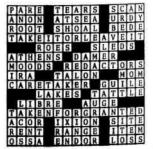
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Puzzie Solution



Tricks and Trumps

23. P-K4

25. B-B3

27. PxP

29 P-H5

31. BxN

33 R-N5

35. P-R4

37 KxB

19 R-RI

41 R-R1

43 K-K2

47 K-K3

49 XXP

51 5-07

51 P.O.

DRAWT

45 N.R4(m)

P-B3(h)

N-02

B-B1(i)

B-R 3

P-KR4

R-RI

R-R2ch

K-N3

Notes: a) This is a position I was

tamiliar with though I've never

played it before. White's next move gets the advantage. b) White was

threatening B-N5, c) This is where

must control the Q5 square by N-K4-

B3-O5, then gain space on the queen

long-range planning comes in. Whi

very important A5 square is oc-

cupied by a white knight through

most of the game which ties down

black's pieces nicely. As for the

2 N-OR3

4 R-N2

5. N-KB3

6. ()-()

7. N-O5

8. P-O3

9. N-O2(c

10 NxN

12 B-O2

14 R-N1

17. P-K3

19 O-R3

18. Q-R5(e)

15. P-QN4

13. N-B3! (d)

well, play it out and

P-K4

R-N5

N-OB3

P-O3

OXN Q-Q1 B-K3

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N-05

NORTH
◆ AQ8
♥ KQ6

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Ø QJ10 SOUTH O A7532

Opening Lead: Queen of Diamonds

West 2N1 5S All Pass

After South rebid 4 Hearts, North saw excellent slam possibilities. South announced 5-5 in the majors by his bidding and combined with North's excellent holding in those suits, that translated into 10 tricks Spades assuring South of a great contract.

by Tom Webster and Henry Jacob- spade fit. After this, South felt he needed no turther encouragement to bid the 7 Spade "Granny".

The bidding was good but the hand also needed good play to make The average declarer would have won the opening lead, pulled trump and tried to cash his hearts. The roof caves in when East shows out on the second heart, and South ends up

down one. South can complain up and down about his poor luck, but the slam should have been made.

The better declarer would win the opening lead and cash two rounds of trumps, leaving one trump outstanding. Declarer then thinks to himself, "If the hearts split 3-2 there will be no problem. But if they break 4-1. I surely face the loss of a heart trick, if I have played three rounds of ump. So I'll test the hearts first. I they split 3-2, line, the contract comes home. If they split 4-1 and the person with the singleton heart has the last spade, he will trump the second round for down one; but if that is the distribution of the spade and heart suits then I was going down anyway.

But, if the person who has four hearts also has the last spade, I can eash three rounds of hearts trump one heart in dummy establishing the fifth heart, then draw trumps for the

This method of cashing only two rounds of trumps and then playing two rounds of spades is completely already. North next jumped to 5 safe, and offers the best play for the

eide with P-ON4-N5 P-OR4 d) Stopping black's attempt to play P-Q4 and free his pieces. e) I wanted to trade queens because I felt white has much better endgame chances here. f) And here the white knight sits for the next 17 moves, g) If 24 . . . P-OB3 25.PxP PxP and the QN file is whites, 24... P-QN3 leaves the QB pawn backwards and it can not be ushed with any effect, h) Black cannot play 26 . . . NxN: 27.BPxN! and the QB pawn will fall eventually. i) Now 28 ... NxN 29.KPxN R moves anf the QP is lost. j) Protecting against N-K7ch, k) Winning a piece for 2 pawns, or a pawn. I) Black opens a file to get his rook into play At this point I had to make two moves very quickly to meet the time control. m) Finally making the time control by all of 20 seconds.

I don't know if I could explain why I offered a draw in this position. White can win just by pushing the KP and QP and there isn't a hell of a lot black can do about it. But there are outside factors in a chess game: 1) my opponent was rated 250 point above me; we had been playing for 5 hours straight; it was after midnight and I couldn't even see the board straight; and I honestly thought i would take me until 3 A.M. to win. was a very exciting game to play with several beautiful moves by both

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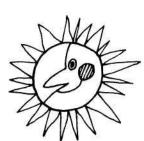
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Campus Connoisseurs Sample Fine? Wines

by Hillary D. Keibick and Alan D. Abbey

They leaned against the aluminum folding table with the yellow plastic tablecloth, licking their lips between the tastes of wine being served in plastic goblets. Some held the wine to the light to check its clarity. One man sniffed his glass, testing the wine's bouquet. These amateur sommeliers were in the Fine Arts Building, surrounded by the Martha Jackson Gallery Collection

"The 1975 College Wine Tasting Festival," was the name given to this notion of the Media Group of Boston, a public relations firm dealing imarily with college related activities.

They sold the idea to a number of wine companies, collated the different wines, and offered the package to 25 schools in the Northeast. Kim Krieger, Services Director of SA, organized the event on this campus, and used the occasion to announce her candidacy for SA President next year.

Eight inexpensive wines (\$2 to \$3 a bottle) were served one by one to the 100 students who came and went throughout the evening. Los Hermanos Mountain Chablis was the first, a light, delicately flavored white wine from California. Next was what turned out to be the most popular wine of the night, Isabel Rose, from Portugal, a semi-sweet role. New York Great Western Dutchess Rhine, with a taste close to that of Liebfraumilch, was next. It was a bit tasteless. Great Western Veritas, which was described as a 'crackling rose" by the brochure, received negative comments from the three people questioned. "It's the worst, 1 prefer Ripple. The shit tastes like Lavoris with bubbly," said one man.

Israeli Carmel Carignan, a very dry red wine, G.W. Chelois, a terribly bitter medicinal red wine, Kirsberry, a cough syrup flavored cherry wine from Denmark, and Sicilian Gold, which was overwhelmingly sweet, and ilmondy, finished the selection. Small pieces, "fondue size," said an Art Gallery worker were served ostensibly to clean the palate and cool the stomach, Ravenous students stuffed much more in their mou

Having gone down the line, the people were free to go back and refill their lasses with whatever they wanted. A cocktail party atmosphere settled over the crowd, which broke up into little groups. There were several political discussions scattered throughout the crowd. In one corner, sat four women busily entertaining three half filled bottles of wine. A few couples stood around talking softly and some people walked around alone, viewing the

Serving the wine was John Astwood, who for the last two years has been the show manager of the Wine and Cheese Pestival at the New York Coliseum. He admitted that not all the wines were being served at their correct temperatures, thus affecting their taste. At this function he was just the bartender.

As the evening continued the Gallery got noisier, as people "tasted" more and more wine. A few of the more overzealous "cor



Post Watergate Funnies

by C.S. Santino
David Frye, comic and imsionist, appeared last week at the Lancelot Lounge, a cozy night club nestled under downtown Albany's Twin Towers building, presenting a impersonations to a generally unenthusiastic unresponsive crowd.

supplied them with so much raw o keep political humor from suc-

dy, and Frye, sensing this, seemed to which impressionists can't really be going through the motions in manage. order to get to the sure-fire stuff. On the political scene, Frye pic-

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doldrums. But even with Nixon Mitchum and a wicked rendition of jokes, Frye's audience was unap-preciative and sometimes even row-

mixed bag of celebrity and political Luckily, there was some good tures Nixon as a has-been who goes material, mostly political, although tohisGodfather (great Brando imita-Frye's political commentary is never tion) to have his justice for what really as bombastic or cutting as, John Dean did to his once-beautiful political satirists are up to these days in the absence of the President who is observed as as a comparable of the president who is observed as a comparable of the president who is observed and the president of the president who is observed as a comparable of the president who is observed and the president of the president who is observed as a comparable of the president who is observed as a comparable of the president who is observed as a comparable of the president who is observed as a comparable of the president who is observed and the president of the president who is observed as a comparable of the president who is observed as a As far as just impersonating voices and facial expressions, Hollywood, beautiful anyway. Frye's Ford is the show. Well, the press may not have Dick Nixon to kick around strong point. Gregory Peck, Rod who can't think straight enough to anymore, but David Frye is still tak-. Steiger, Henry Fonda, Jack Palance, answer questions from the audience. ing an occasional shot at him, trying among others were all done Sam Ervin is pissed off because "that beautifully. Frye's best imper-Polack Jaworski gets to see sonations of actors include Robert everything." This material was received a bit more graciously than the act's opening bits, but even so, the one or two persistent heeklers in the crowd caused Frye to lose his place now and then, at which times he fired a nasty comment back

One of the longer and better bits was the obligatory Rockefeller sketch. According to Rocky, if a man like Ford can become President, he canbecomeChancellor of the world. "If Ford puts on the same color socks in the morning, the day is triumph. And of Lindsay "I know Lindsay is handsomer than I am, but anybody would look good standing next to garbage." And of Albany — "I just used it as a stepping stone — Albany is as a stepping stone — Albany is the shithole of the world."

Frye closed the show with a straight-forward eulogy to Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King. done in a theatrical Richard Burton style. Where Frye's attempts at humor occasionally failed, this bit was a total success, providing a few ments of genuine warmth. As if to apologize for the behavior of the idience, a middle-aged black man who had been bothering I rye earlier n the show came on stage atthe enlogy's close and affectionately embraced I rye while the audience gave him a hearty round of applause

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interested only in your ... your health. If work's getting you down, take a rest-God knows you

"Sure, it'll do you good to relax and let the world slip away." "Well, I would like to get away for awhile. I'll think it over. Let me sleep on it and I'll call you

The clock registered 7:50, meaning that it was actually about 7:40. It was brand new, displaying a grinning Sol with rigid gold rays emanating in all directions. But when Bill had tried to set it, pushing in the toggle jogged the minute hand ahead. It seemed inherently incapable of telling the right time so Bill had finally settled for a ten minute displacement.

He plugged the bath and turned on the faucets. Maybe he would take a vacation. He had one coming to him after all. He'd been working hard for a long time-too hard, too long. The office had gotten especially hectic in the last few weeks and now the cumbersome O'Heany account had crashed in all at once. It would take at least a month and a half to-oh, hell-what's the sense of worrying about it. The office would survive without him for a week. Even if his vacation did cause a slowdown—the show need not go on. It was all just a sophisticated juggling act anyway: the clients had been instructed to applaud or hiss according to well-defined rules and well, the office wouldn't fall apart without him. He could use a little recreation; drive up through the Berkshires and catch a performance at Tanglewood. Let the others continue the juggling for

The water was steaming hot the way he liked it. He let the cold water run for a few minutes longer than the hot so it formed a slender corridor of warm that he could step into comfortably. Then he churned the water with his legs, clasped the edge of the tub, eased down inch by inch and slid back until the water lapped round his neck. Steaming hot and peaceful. His lungs felt the added pressure. How many millions of years ago had the tide receded swiftly from the jungle, leaving a lungfish flopping in a puddle? Ontogeny recapitulates—what was it? The future recapitulates the past? Something like that. The same water here as then, Or is that possible? Does water when it dissipates to air and joins a cloud and clatters down again retain its won over Canada and cruised across Lake Ontario to bring its bounty here. Fell 5000 feet into several hundred acres of evergreens and seeped into the reservoir. Was cuked into a weedy mouth of pipe to pulse far underground to the city. Labyrinthine channels under Main Street feeling every sink in every store-with running hot and cold water. Climbed the hill up Lark to Grossman's Groceries, Tate's brewery on the corner and Tubman's Gun Shop where a 6-point buck stares out the window through glass eyes. Leaning on a varnished square of plywood where the buck's shoulders should have been were two rifles, one with a scope and sling. The sunlight glinted off the glass and obscured the inside of the shop. The sun was not on his back and he walked in. Old, Tubman was leaning against the counter; flipping a page of Field and Stream and tugging at his pipe. He looked up at the stranger, pressed the magazine flat with the palm of his hand to prevent losing his place and asked in a gruff, phlegm-cluttered voice, "Can I help you, son?"

"Ah-well-1 hope so, I'm interested in buying a pistol."

, stols are right here," Tubman said, pointing down through the glass countertop, "What did you have in mind?

Bill looked at thhhee collection of revolvers, perplexed at the variety. "I want something

small—to keep the rabbits out of the garden, that's all. A .22."
"A .22, well I have several .22's right here. This here's a..." he pulled out a revolver and set it on the counter, "this here's a .22. Could be what you're looking for."

Bill picked it up. It had a long, sleek barrel and an ivory stock; it was uncomfortably heavy. *Feels too heavy. I'd like something smaller."

"You'll want a long barrel for accuracy, you know. Those damn rabbits make mighty small targets." Cherryscented smoke coated the words.

"I won't have an trouble hitting them." Tubman looked closely at Bill. "No, I guess you won't. They're small but they'll sit right still while you walk up on 'em. They'll stare at you with their nostrils twitching like the devil 'til you're nearly on top of 'em." He placed another pistol on the counter. "This here might be more suited

Bill picked it up. It was lighter than the other gun but still felt heavy. It was compact and solid; the dark bulegray barrel as short as a snout. "This is as light as they come," Tubman said. "Finest snubnose made and priced lower than that Colt I showed you.

"This will do just fine. Give me a box of cartridges with it." Tubman put the revolver into a cardboard box and slid it into a paper bag with the cartridges. "That'll be \$35 and let me see," he said, sliding his finger over a tax chart taped to the side of the

cast register, "and \$2.17 tax." Bill reached for the checkbook in his jacket but decided to pay cha. He threw two twenties on the counter. "What do you grow in your garden?" Tubman asked, picking up the bills.

"Oh, just a little corn, some tomatoes, strawberries-that sort of thing."

"I see," the gun man said, ringing up the sale.

The telephone rang. Bill bolted awake, splashing water on the linoleum. What the hell? The water was cool and opaque. He grabbed a towel and ran to the phone, shivering.

"Bill-what the hell are you doing?" It was Constance's voice, shrill as a bluejay. "I was taking a bath--what's the matter?

'What'sthematter-what'sthe matter he asks. What's the matter with YOU? It's nine o'clock." He looked up at Sol grinning 9:10. "You're an hour late. I thought you might have had an

"No, no-I-uh...I'll be right over." He heard her receiver crash on the eradle and the monotonous hum of electricity take over the line, erasing the connection. "I'll be right over." Constance was all smiles at the door. Her place was familiar: the highceilinged living room, the wicher chairs, the television-stereo hidden in a mahogany console, posing as a Hope chest, the multicolored steel bars of the Mondrian prints, the bugeyed tropical fish suspended in the acquarium, the red and gold bindings staring out through the glass door of the bookcase, the bust of Brahms, and the boautifully panelled fireplace in which three plastic birch logs sat among formal electric flames, retaining their white bark forever.

To be continued . . .



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letters

Was it Necessary?

To the Editor:

It is with deep regret that I must inform you that I am resigning as chairperson and member of the Budget Committee. I realize this will place an additional burden on the Committee and its effectiveness (since six other members have already resigned) and that this also places inordinate problems upon you. Consequently, a rationale for my action is in

I have resigned because of the actions of EOPSA and the subsequent actions of both the SA President Pat Curran, and Central Council. The actions on the part of the membership of EOPSA I feel were highly reactionary and totally without validity. There was no reason why the SA office needed to be inundated with blacks from EOPSA. There was no reason why the office had to be vandalized and made into a shambles. There was no reason why irrationality had to override rationality. Furthermore, the actions taken during the Central Council meeting by EOPSA was reprehensible and totally alien to my conception of morality, fair-play, and

Let me explain: when EOPSA stormed into the SA office, Pat Curran should have either met with the officers (a function of officers is to represent, remember!) or called security. Assuming the former, since the latter could quickly escalate into fighting, he should have then called Ira Birnbaum, Jerry Albrecht, and myself, so we all could have been present, since it directly affects all of us. Since it was our budget appropriation, there was no reason not

I do not feel that an Emergency Session of the Council was necessary. There is no reason why pressure tactics of this sort should be allowed to succeed. These people (i.e. the executives of EOPSA) could have come to SA andrequestedthat council be presented with another proposal. Council had no legitimate right to decide on this budget prior to our review and recommendation for all budgets; what they did Monday night is an unprecedented action, which I feel, must not be allowed to remain valid. Intimidation of this sort has no place on campus. Eventually, I hope, people will realize that it also has no place in the world.

Returning to Central Council, apart from my disagreeing with their even considering the question, I disagree with the manner in which they debated and finally voted on that question. As everyone knows, the fact is that we must cut budgets, hopefully doing this as objectively as possible. Central Council, however, was intimidated and coerced into an about philosophical points but never financial points. I no longer have any respect for Central Council as a legislative body, and I see no reason why I should deal with such a poor excuse for government. I feel that what was etc., I feel John Locke, et al would turn over in Monday's. their graves if they were aware of what



intimidation by the minority.

The manhandling of Council proved to me

those who were incompetent and incapable of groups fight to the death for it. making responsible decisions were, in fact, in which I feel should have resulted in the calling from Budget Committee. of security, and perhaps, if possible, the nisdemeanorarrests of some of these people. The fact that we were not allowed out of the room (for quite some time) during a fire alarm perhaps best exemplifies the atmosphere and

conditions that existed that night.

My reason, primarily, for resigning is because of Council. Their action showed me the pointlessness of having student government. Under different circumstances, I again would be willing and eager to participate actively in government. However, this not being the case, I feel my resignation is in order. Irrational circumvention of my committee makes my committee a sham; consequently, i half-jokingly suggest that Council completely disreg. J the committee and that they should budget the remaining 40-odd groups.

A True Picture

The events of Monday afternoon and evening constitute a new low in the history of and the analogy to the twenty-sixth student government at Albany State. In fact, amendment, although the total logic behind it they raise serious doubts that the university is fit to have any student government at all.

met with EOPSA and recommended to SA If I may interpret the fourteenth amendment President Pat Curran (who was present at the in my own way, it says that all states must not meeting) that EOPSA be budgeted \$7850 for the 1975-76 academic year, rather than the \$37,500 they requested. Both those figures allowed EOPSA use of any income they generated, in any manner they chose, in addition to their allotted funds. The bulk of the cuts were not cuts at all, but proposed diversions of the funds requested for concerts and speakers into the more experienced hands of Concert Board and Speakers Forum, Both these organizations' constitutions designate them as the sole groups on campus through which these activities are to be programmed The meeting proceeded smoothly, hindered only by EOPSA President Freddie Stokelin, who contributed nothing but insults and by Ken Wax thinly veiled threats directed at the committee, and specifically at SA Controller Jerry Albrecht.

Budget Committee is a group appointed by the SA President to recommend a budget to Central Council (subject to the approval of the SA President). We had to distribute a projected \$390,000 in student tax money among groups requesting over \$510,000. Any emotional (i.e., non-rational) debate, talking group dissatisfied with their proposed budget may petition the committee for another hearing or appeal to CentralCouncil during their scheduled review of the budget for final ratification. The legitimate process of formulating next year's budget allows room allowed to occur represents a travesty of for changing specific appropriations without democracy, government, morality, etc.etc. such ill-advised, unnecessary tiascos as

> However, EOPSA chose a more direct method of getting what they wanted: mob action. At the "peaceful" sit-in, during which malicious and destructive acts were to do what I believe is right. committed, EOPSA members heard Pat integrity of the committee, and they ntimidated CentralCouncilChairperson Lew fadler into calling an unwarranted emergency person. The sit-in people 'demanded' it. Central Council meeting to avert further demands were met.

thetoric and equivocation, and all of the policies if you yourself have so little respect for them? distributing the tax money would be to place it

Assuming that you have them.

that it was a farce, and it proved to me that in the center of the podium and let the various

There is no room for student government the majority on Council. Finally, perhaps as a Albany or any other place where mob rule is high-point in Monday night's Central Council the order of the day and legislative bodies are meeting, I objected to the locking and body- puppets of these mobs. Due to this latest blocking of exits leading out of the Assembly travesty of responsible student government, Hall. This was an intolerable condition, one we the undersigned feel compelled to resign

> Malcolm Purow, Vice-Chairman Jerry Albrecht, ex-Controller SA Matt Meyer

indeed" deserve correction

As far as his epitome concerning equality, inequality may not be tantamount to injustice but it certainly does not solely imply "competitive" fairness. Equal rights for all, makes possible the right "to live" just like anyone else. This may, and hopefully will, permeate every aspect of life-which means that men will have to compete "fairly" with women. If it was already fact that this occurrence is prevailing in our society, it would not be the issue that it is. So, it's quite possible that Mr. Troeger and others will just have to sit back and strain under the enormous paperwork of amending the constitution. because it's already "come a long way baby."

Clear it Up

Ronald Waite

To the Editor

Concerning the topic of a recent weekly column in the ASP, "Focus," I have become aware of the many resources at SUNYA. Namely a constitutional expert, a lay Noah Webster, as well as a close personal friend to Sam Ervin, all in the same person. I consider the energy that Mr. Troeger must have put into writing his article to be a total waste, it would seem that he feels that he can clear up the ERA matter by telling us that Congress is wasting it's time. Maybe it is, but with the ERA, I see no evidence of it.

I do commend him onhisd efinition of amend was asinine. The fact is, that the era of women being considered second class and recipients Sunday afternoon the Budget Committee to only partial rights under the law has passed. inflict any "more" legal restraints upon its citizens. "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the "existing" privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States". At present, thirty-four states and I feel that the fourteenth amendment ius



The Albany Student Press reserves the so ght to print or edit letters to the Editor etters should be type-written and submit CC326 to be eligible for consideration. Keep those cards and letters coming folk:

"We Demand"

The precedent has been set. If you yell and scream and threaten, you can get special treatment from Central Council. And if you barricade a few doors, you can get thirty-five thousand dollars. Its that simple.

Now, you shouldn't think it was always like that. Nosiree, there was once a time when you had to go through a budget process. First the group had to go before Budget Committee and explain how much they wanted and for what, penny by penny. Then the students who comprise the committee made recommendations to the president of Student Association. He could either accept, reject or modify these recommendations before he offered them in his annual budget mendations to Central Council in April. Then Council had the option of revising any and all of the budgets. It's a pretty sophisticated system, and many student governments throughout the state have used Albany's budget process as a model.

But that's all over now. Groups no longer have to waste time on all those meetings under the new system, all you have to do to get money is to sit-in at the SA office for a day, make a mess of the place, and yell real loud. If you do this you'll get your money -and they won't even ask what you're going to do with it.

Strange things happen to some people when they're yelled at. They get scared. Some of them get scared enough to forget their convictions. They'll completely reverse previous beliefs and say "give them the money so we won't have any problems." This is how'they uphold the trust they were given when they were elected.

There are variations. "They're going to get the money anyway."Or, "Let's get this over with. We should fight the administration, not other students." But the translation is the same: Pm scared

An emergency meeting of Central Council was called Monday night. The 'emergency' was a Curran bail himself out by discrediting the budget that council had never seen, much less considered. This emergency, which couldn't wait two days until Wednesday's regular meeting, was about money that couldn't be spent until next September no matter what. Who would call an emergency meeting on these grounds? A scared The worst thing you can downen faced with pressure tactics is to allow them to work. To do so

destruction of the SA office. At the meeting, invites others to try their own pressure tactics. How do you tell the Camera Club that they have FOPSA employed the unusual lobbying to follow the usual procedure Budget Committee, Executive Branch, then Council, when technique of blocking the doors until their others don't? Why should they waste their time, not too mention risk budget cuts along the route? If they spend the day in 346 and mess up a few papers, will they too become special and get Strip away all of Stokelin's perverse whatever they want when they want it? Why should anyone else care about your rules and

hackneyed chehes EOPSA is so fond of, and There's only one way to react to mob threats? hat'sto explain that they simply will not work. The minority does not have the right to you have attrue picture of the situation, one in intimidate the majority. The majority, in this which a group has extorted funds from our should calmly explain the fact of life to the people who are trying to bully. There's no way you case, did not have the moral fiber, or the legislative body by employing real and implied can give in without inviting everyone else to try strongarm tactics. So their attempts at coersion personal conviction, to prevent this intimidation by the minority.

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Last Ditch

Attempt

by Dave Galletly

Oil politics aside, the U.S. Congress has not lost its touch for international crisis management. The latest case in point being the call for the ouster of the Lon Nol government odia. In a rare show of unity Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Montana) was joined by Republican Leader Hugh Scott (Pennsylvania) in calling for Lon Nol's departure as the best hope for peace in that troubled Southeast Asian nation.

Scott stressed that he was speaking only for himself and not for the Administration who is seeking an immediate \$222 million emergency overnment until the start of the rainy season in June. The Ford request has fallen short this week as a compromise \$125 million was reported out of a Senate subcommittee for military aid.

The problem is that the government might fall before any aid could get to it. And therein is the complex rationale for granting aid in the

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger is keeping up his public relations campaign for the Cambodians, being quoted early this week saying such encouraging things as "The fall of Phnom Penh is not imminent," though the airport, the only lifeline for the capital, was again closed by rocket fire as late as Tuesday

The scenario floating around the halls of Congress lately goes something like this: Grant aid to the faltering Lon Nol government

To the University Commu

The events spanning the past few days involving the budget cut of EOPSA by the SA ludget Committee have left bad feelings in the hearts and minds of a number of people. Understandably, feelings cannot be eradicated overnight. However, a genuine effort to work toward meaningful solutions may be a starting point. We of SA and EOPSA are, indeed, at that point now.

We have recognized the inherent shortcomings within the present student government system. These areas are: (1) the budgetary process, and (2) lack of adequate representation on Central Council. We view these as crucial to not only the events leading up till now, but lso to the continuation of student-controlled activities here at SUNYA.

We of SA and EOPSA are committed to the restructuring of both our structures to

date our varied needs and insure active participation of all sectors of the student and university population. We ask your assistance and cooperation in the development of

Patrick Curran, President, Student Association

now to show our support for our allies in time of need. This will reassure the rest of the world

that our commitments to them will be honored. The Cambodian regime will not las

long enough for the money we send to be full spent, as it is already to late to save tha

floundering nation. Thus, we get the best of both worlds, we support an ally during a period of severe difficulty and get the cash sent over there back when Cambodia falls.

Of course if this was asked of an American

the plan must be kept secret to work. If our

friends knew this would be only a futile

gesture, the whole plan would backfire. So the

To the end of helping persuade the Congress, Lon Nol has fired his top general

unced major cabinet change

will only partly help however as the

Cambodian military will no doubt retain its

corrupt image. The bulk of American relief

shipments have gone to the army and not to

the majority of the starving populace. Those

who can pay the steep black market prices eat

those who can't, don't. It's that simple.

The Senate has attempted to put some

strings on any continued aid, by passing a

administration to assure that half the rice

shipped to Cambodia be made available for

The distribution resolution was sponsored

by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) who was

praised by Mansfield adding his feeling that peace in Cambodia would be "a distant

So we can probably predict three things for

the next few weeks in the debate and final

action on the Cambodian crisis. First, the

Congress will take some action on a watered

parties in Washington that we have taken care

of our obligations. Second, assisted or not

Phnom Penh will most likely fall by June with

the rest of Southeast Asia. And third, the

people of Cambodia will come up on the short end of the stick because of U.S. foreign policy.

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ible new leader). This will try to satisfy all

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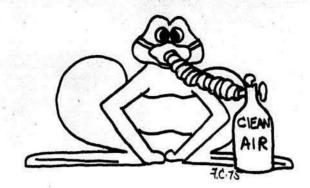
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ense has to be kept by all parties involved

From the Frog's Mouth:

The Time is Not Now!



by Grace Jordan

This past week, the bad news from the Environmental Protection Agency was postponement of yet another phase of the 1970 Clean Air Act's auto emission levels. From Washington, the head of EPA, Russell Train. actually called for a slowdown in the drive to improve emission standards. With Congressional authorization, EPA is granting the automakers a one year extension to attain the standards that were originally set for 1975 model cars. The extra year covers 1977 as well, giving automakers until 1978 to improve the emission controls present on cars now!

These long range plans for cleaning up the automobile are somewhat in accord with President Ford's proposal to place a freeze on emission standards from 1977 to 1981. Although both are weak. Ford's proposal because it requires a higher degree of proficiency to be obtained before the freeze takes affect. As of this writing the President has instructed Train to announce the EPA proposal, but has not yet approved it.

To reduce air pollution controls of any form is to deal a tremendous setback to our environment. In the automobile industry, nodels and their parts are stocked for ter years before being phased out. If in this year of 1975, cars were being produced with faultless emission control, it still would not be until 1984 that most cars on the road had them! Obviously reducing emission standards in any year is taking a huge step backward; one that

But what is the rationale behind EPA's abrupt announcement? Train places the blame on the catalytic converter, an anti-pollution device his agency forced on the industry in 1973. Developed by General Motors, a catalytic converter is basically a bed of ceramic beads with a catalyst (i.e. platinum/paladium) through which the exhaust passes, thus promoting the of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons into carbon dioxide and water.

Suddenly, the word from EPA is that catalytic converters on new cars may be doing more harm than good because of the sulphuric acid produced during the process.

Train admitted just this past week, that EPA has known about the problem since February '73 but didn't consider it a serious one! But now that it is a "serious" problem Train says that he doesn't wish to inc use of converters in the future, thus the need for less strigent emission levels. All this leads me to wonder what the real reason is behind relaxed auto emission standards.

The automobile industry, backbone of the American economy, suffered some severe setbacks last year. Chrysler Corporation lost \$52 million and earnings at GM dropped by 60%. The profits at Ford likewise fell 60%. compared with a dip of 84% at American Motors. All in all, what a year!

Things are bad all over and obviously the government is trying to help, but are we sure this is the best answer? Once again, I'm afraid we're left wondering; what will be the real

MAJORS & MINORS

Pre-Medical Dental Advisor Committee meeting for students intending application to medical, dental and other professional health care schools for Fall 1976 will be held Tuesday, April 8, 1 p.m., SS 119 and 3:30 p.m. in BA 214. Procedures for application and recommendations will be discussed. All interested students should attend one of these

... Deadline for applications to take the April 26 DAT is March 31. Deadline for May 3 MCAT is April 7. lication Brochures available in University College.

The Chemistry Club will be holding a group tutoring session for Dr. Laurenzi's Chem 121 class. The ession will be held Tuesday, March 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Chem 151. Thoses students interested in attending should come with their question

Attention Spanish Majors - Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honor Society. will be initiating members this spring (f you: a) have had 3 years of college nish (including at least 3 semester hours of a 300 level lit, course) with a minimum GPA of 3.0. If you are interested please leave your name. Carrino's office SS 339 or call 457-4528. Any questions? Contact Dian Schwartzman (president) 489-6905.

you have an interest in the sport of Archery come down to the Women's Auxiliary Gym (2nd floor) and join Albany State Archer Suesday Evening 6:30-8:00 p.m.

The Outing Club takes out severa rips every weekend to such areas as the Adirondacks, the White Mountains, and the Berkshires. We go sno-shoeing, x-ing, ice climbing and of course— spelunking! Get involved and have fun. Come to ou eting Wednesday nights at 7:30 in room 315 of the Campus Center.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

Attention Gay Students-The Gay

Alliance meets Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in CC 370. This week's meeting

will involve a discussion of plans for

the upcoming "It's nice to be Gay Day." Interested persons are

should attend one of these mee

U.S.-China Peoples Friendship

Association. General monthly

business meeting, Thursday, Marc

20, at 7:30 p.m. 727 Madison

"Belief in Science vs. Religion"—

topic. Friday at 7:30 in CC 373. All

Organizational Meeting for

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students interested in developing

programs for students during 1975-

18 at 8:00 p m. in CC 315. For further

and organizing Bicenter

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welcome to participate

this week's Bahai Club dis

Duplicate Bridge every Monday at 6:30 in CC 375. Cash prizes. Special first-of-the-month big stakes game Info call Andy 7-8759.

All students interested in living at There will be a meeting of the Sayles International House next fall Freeze Dried Coffeehouse ommittee. Sunday, March 16 at ? Monday, M ch 17, 9:30 p.m. at p.m. in the Compus Center Fireside Sayles, lower lounge. Tuesday, March 18, 9:30 p.m., CC 373. ounge. Work crew sign up and posters will be discussed, along with Information and applications will be policies for next year. All interestd distributed. If unable to attend, stop persons are welcome to attend. Fo by CC 329 marnings from March 17more information call 457-4069.

INTERESTED FOLK

annual Employer's Day in the health care field. The Community Health Education Service (CHES) sponsers the event which brings dozens of employers in the health care fieldhospitals, government agencies nuring homes and others— togethe with the public and students from all area colleges to discuss job opportunities.

Anyone intersted in playing Girls Field Hockey this fall must call Coach Rhenish at 7-4535 or contact her in PE 242 to sign up.

Remember: sign-up for quiet halls tarts March 17 First came, first served!!

Episcopal Services are heldevery aunday evening at 7 p.m. in the welcome

Transportation information and registration forms for the International Leadership Seminar March 22-29. Can be obtained at the Campus Center CARP table or at 336 State St. Albany 12210, Tel. 463-3007. Visits can also be arranged at

Women's Soltball- women needed, to complete team. Please join. Practice 3:30-5:30 M-F. Interested contact Ms. Rhenish or Diana Woolis 7-8964.

Coffeehouse on Friday, March 14, 3-5 p.m. int the Women's Center., State Quad Cooper 100. All feminist tolen

The Veteran's Information Center in Draper Hall, Room 141 is open Monday thru Friday. We have information on Educational Benefits, a veteran's work-study program and a tutorial service. Want to know why that check isn't coming? or just was to rap, come down or call 472-7563.

Jewish Students Coglition pres Dr. Roman Vishniac Tuesday, April 8, 1975, 8 p.m., LC 1. He will present a Holocaust: Resistance and the rsaw Ghetto Uprising." This will be to commemorate Yom Hashoah.

Earth Week '75 sponsored by the P.Y.E. Club is scheduled for April 10-For any onfo call 457-8569 or come to

Lecture: March 19 2:00-3:00 p.m in Fine Arts Bldg. Room 126. Prof. L. Andrew: "Paradise Regained: 19th century Architecture of the Latter-Day

Learn about the Dangers of Nuclear Power. Come see informative films March 19 and March 20, 7:30 p.m., LC 19.

Art class at JCA needs male nude model. Must be available on Thursdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m. If interested contact Judy Wate Junior College of Albany. 10 that are

Women's Counselling Collectivea service by women, for women. Walk in, call in. 332 Hudson Ave., Albany (between Lark and Dove) M-F 6-9:00, 462-6739.

Friends, do need someone to le out your hassles to? Middle Earth's hotline 7-5300 and drop-in center provide a 24-hour service for you You need not give your name and you still can be assured of getting drug, sex, housing or preganancy into. Counselors are available for help in specific problem areas. So, drop-in at Ten Eyck Hall, Dutch Quad and find out for yourself that M.E. is people who are concerned and care about your problems— no matter how big or small they may appear.

If you need help with any campus hassles, bureaucratic run arounds, or reams of time consuming red tape—come to the S.A. Ombudsman. CC 353 (7-5451) or CC 346 (7-6542).

Poetry Workshop Tuesday

The Marines are looking for a few good men. Are you one of them? For more information, contact Meyer, Box 356, Dutch Quad.

The poetry of William Butler Yeats is the subject of an important lecture, to be given by Professor Helen Vendler of Boston University, on at 4:15 p.m., in the Humanitie Lounge, under English department sponsorship. Professor Vendler, a distinguished writer on co poetry, has been one of the judges for Pulitzer awards, reviews regularly Review, and is the author of two highly regarded studies: "Yeats' 'A Vision' and the Later Plays" and "On Extended Wings" (a study of Wallace Stevens). A book on the poetry of George Herbert is in the press, and extensively in journals, on poetry in

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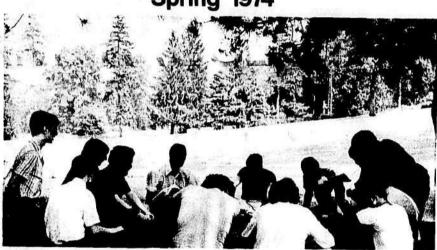


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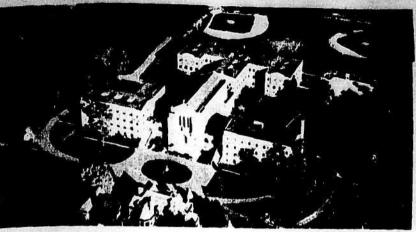
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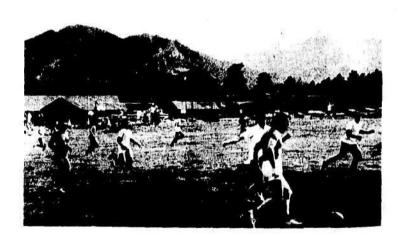


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Mikiey & Treefrog "Could it be I'm falling in love with

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tappy Birthday Jane

From Barry and the psychologist

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Dear Pumpkin-

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The great Protineous is Horny!! Dear Questions

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President Curran In '75.

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Happy Birthday, Sweetheart

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P.S. Finally-the whole paper

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final will be at 1:30; League III at 30; League II at 3:30. The public is sons interested in officiating The A.M.I.A. Free Throw Con- p.m., in the Patroon Lounge in the

st will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Campus Center. This meeting is wo-person teams are required. No mandatory. No show, no ump. **NFL To Change Rules?**

The A.M.I.A. Pinball Tourna-

ment was held March 10. Order of

finish was as follows: Singles:

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There will be a meeting for all per-

A.M.I.A. softball Wednesday.

and Gary Leaderman.

till next year.

day for pass receivers, and the the league will consider a few traditional toss of the coin may changes to open up the game even become history when National Foot- more.

NEW YORK AP - One-foot-in-and- Bowl X1 next season's Super Bowl

ball league rules changes are con- Among them is a rule similar to college ball, one introduced into the sidered next week. The NFL's annual meeting starts pro ranks by the World Football

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It's Wait Till Next Year For Danes

by Bruce Maggin

down," said Coach Doc Sauers about his team's recent poor performance in the NCAA tournament. whole summer to reflect on their two

It was an unfortunate way to close out an otherwise successful season. The team provided much excitement versity and Great Dane fans will long remember Albany's upset victory over Brockport. The team fulfilled its goal by making it to the NCAA tourney. Many of the ballplayers, though, mentally letdown when they got to Brockport, as they played like they were satisfied just to participate in the tournament,

For Pete Koola it wasn't a happy occassion as he closed out his one and a half year career at Albany State. "He was a fine captain for us, said Sauers. "Pete did all we've asked from him. He played the best defense inside. Pete always guarded the op-ponent's big man. He would handle any big man, as long as he had a little

Pete never was a big offensive threat as the Danes did not get the ball inside. If you you don't have the ball, you can't score.

With the loss of Koola, much of the pressure for next year will fall on Tom Morphis, who will have to guard the opposition's big men. This year Morphis had a motivation problem. In some games Tom played fine ball, while in other games Tom looked lost on the court. Morphis must learn to stay out of foul trou ble, as Doc Sauers often had to hold Tom out of the starting lineup because of this problem. Defensive ly, Tom improved greatly but Doc feels he still has a way to go.

Most Improved

Bob Audi was the most improved player on the team. He averaged ten points a game and was the team's leading rebounder. He also became a defensive ballplayer. Audi played gutty ball all year as he was a titor, "He always played

they would have some team.

Kevin Keane should see much

nore action next year, as he moves into the third forward slot. His progress in the early going was hampered by an ankle injury but he played pretty well for a freshman. "He did a fine all around job," said Sauers. "We have to get more Kevin played aggressively on Offensively, Kevin can shoot, but as the season progressed, he seemed to lose confidence in his shooting. In the NCAA's, he would pass, rather than shoot, even when he was open.

Albany's three sophomore guards provided much of the Danes' scoring ounch but they all had their troubles defensively. "I was not pleased with any of my guards defensively," said without Rich Kapper (lost due to a shoulder injury)." Kapner's steadying value was also missed.

Leading Scorer

Eddie Johnson was the Danes' leading scorer. Johnson seemed to rise to the occasion as his best games came against Buffalo State and Brockport. Against some of the Danes' lesser opponents, he had his ups and downs. "Offensively, he had a great year," said Sauers. "He still had some ball handling problems. He had better body control, but he got carried away near the end of the

Gary Trevett broke the Danes' asset record this year, assisting on 153 baskets. He played his best being a playmaker. His move to forward proved unsuccessful. Gary shot more this year but Doc felt he didn't shoot that well.

Mike Suprunovicz showed much provement this year, especially on offense. His shots were dropping with greater consistency. On defense, Mike worked very hard and this showed in his game.

The Danes finished the year at 15-10. their worst record since 1970. To be able to get past the first round of hungrier next year.

make some changes. "We need three things for next year," said Sauers. need more defense from our guards, more rebounding and some inside scoring." Whether the Danes can get this help from within, remains to be seen. Much of that help might have to come from the bench, recruitment, or from the

junior varsity.

Dave Lanahan showed some promise in his brief appearances but his lack of strength will limit his effectiveness. The JV had a successful season and quite a few ballplayers could be moving up to the varsity. "There was alot of evenness of ability on the JV," said Sauers. "They must work over the summer, improving their skills, to be of some help.

Currently, Doc is placing much of his efforts on recruitment. Recruitment is a very difficult business at Albany, since coaches have no scholarships to offer and admission requirements are very high. Doc really won't know how successful he is until the beginning of school next.

The team has good potential for next year as only Koola will be missing. Albany, though, will be playing a much tougher schedule next year as they will play eight of the ten topped ranked Division II and III New York State teams, with the addition of top ranked CW Post and third ranked Union. The Danes will be participating in a Shrine sponsored holiday tournament hosted by Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. Albany will join Juniant, DePauw and the host on December 29 and 30.

The pressure is certainly going to be on the Danes to return to the NCAA regional tournament. The team can no longer use the copout that they are so young. Three of the five starters have two years of varsity ball under their belts. Participating perience for the Danes. Losing badly just might make Albany that much



The Albany State basketball team in their disastrous performance at the NCAA tournament this past weekend.

Women Close Season

basketball team closed out a disapnting season with a 73-42 loss to Hartwick on the victor's home court

Albany started off the game well and were down by only 3 at the halfway mark, 29-26 but that was it. For all practical purposes, Albany State never came out of the scored Albany 44-16 in the second

scorers with 10 points. The scoring was well distributed as co-captain had 8, Vicki Girko had 7, and Nancy The women finished the season

with 3 wins and 9 losses. This was Dower had a foot injury. Barbara Palm's first losing season as State beat SUNY at Binghamton power. defeated the Brooklyn College's within seven points of their op- games.

their lone win on the road. Albany nine losses. This may have been due State came close to beating Buffalo State, losing to them at Cortland in the closing seconds of the game.

The Danettes were plagued by injuries from the start of the season, when it was discovered that Dorothy Coletti, who would have provided lockerroom to finish the game, as Hartwick ran away with it. They outout for the season with water on both team's leading scorers, knees. The team suffered through four

Cathy Dower lead the Albany games without the services of Dorethea Brown, During two of those four games, the team also felt Wendy Gath had 9, Sue Winthrop the loss of Cathy Dower, Albany lost Rusself Sage and SUC-Potsdam, a game. Brown was sidelined with the flu and

Nancy Bartle stepped into the a coach. The women won 2 of their 4 starting lineup and did a line job durhome games for a .500 record at ing the second half of the season. this has been a learning season which home but they were able to win only Marilyn Hinden and Lauren Harris can be chalked up to experience, as I of their 8 away games. Albany provided much needed reserve the team has better hopes for next

Albany State's Women's varsity junior varsity on the loser's court for ponents at halftime in four of their to the limited endurance of such a

Vita Davis had 101 points in seven nes for a 14.4 average. After Davis left the team, Sue Winthrop took over the bulk of the scoring for the remaining four games. She and co-captain Wendy Gath were the 89 and 88 points, respectively, for the season, and 7.4 and 7.3 point averages. Vicki Girko had a fine season with a 78 point total, averaging 6.5 points per game. Girko also those two games by heavy margins to season, averaging over 10 rebounds

Young Team The team was composed largely of

freshmen and sophomores. Suc Winthrop was the only junior. Thus, season. The team would like to exand SUC-New Paltz by large margins on its home court. They also of a first half team as they were who supported them at their home The automobile business provides several examples. The Ford Motor Co. probably named a line of cars after Mercury because the name implies speed. Atlas, who bears the vaul of heaven on his shoulders, is a symbol of strength, and undoubtedly Atlas tires and batteries are supposed to be especially strong. King Midas had "the golden touch," and mufflers and other parts installed y the Midas are golden in color. In the Butch line of cars there has always been an Electra, and

now there is an Appollo; the reason for the choice of these names is less apparent. The Volkswagen people several months ago had a television commercial in which the gods of Mr. Olympus admire Volkswagen cars, of course, and in which Hermes, using his caduceus like a magic wand, transforms a simple Beetle into a fancy Love-Bug . . .

—Classical Forum's "Myths in Advertising" on page 13



Telethon Nets \$15,500; More Coming

The eighth Annual Telethon, SUNYA's yearly fund-raising event for the Wildwood School for developmentally handicapped children, was a rousing success. At the close, a tentative total of \$15,500 was announced. This is several hundred dollars higher than the amount raised last year and is expected to increase as more contributions roll in

An overflow crowd of about 2,000 to 2,500 packed the Campus Center Ballroom at peak hours. According to co-chairpersor. Ernie Sprance, We had to turn people away during TV time. A lot more than last year only 200 was provided at the tables. the floor or stood on the sidelines. In addition to the usual crowd of students and faculty, many adults from the community were in atten-Seventy-five separate acts provid-

ed continuous entertainment during the 24-hour period. The audience the whole. Particularly well-received ere "Larry and the All-Stars," a 1950's-type musical group, and John Semino, who sang a medley from
"The Man of La Mancha." Due to the audience's wild repsonse to both of these acts, encores were given, but not until they had been auctioned off for a sizeable sum (\$50 and \$100 respectively).

entire Gliboff also expressed her dismay event, with WABY, a local AM sta- over the malfunctioning audio on simulcasting from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. and again during the last 2 ours on Saturday night. According to Joel Feld, assistant station manager, "WGNA offered to simulcast with us for next year's

"It was a very, very tight Telethon," said Sprance, who had nothing but praise for the technical crew, which numbered well over 100; 1 Center would get together and get up Pat McGlynn," Karen Gliboff, Sprance's co-chairperson, was equally pleased with the technical

School was \$7,332, when Telethon closed the figure surpassed \$15,500. crew; "The people who worked were ment at what she called a lack of support from the faculty; "I expected other sections of the university." much more support from the faculprovided by the Campus Center. "It

Happy faces and balloons mark the festivities of Telethon last Saturday morning. At the ti

ty." Gliboff described the faculty's tivities added variety to the evening of whipped cream hit its target. support as being, on the whole, less by breaking up the long succession

of the Accounting department. The The traditional pie-throwing ac- crowd went wild when the \$155 plate

the money raised for the Wildwood

The student who had the satisfac-

Presidential Candidate Here

Telethon's schedule at least one-half by Daniel Gaines

happens every year," said Sprance, "The Campus Center sound system

always blows up it never fails. But

equipment, saying that it put

Communications Center) was highly

They ran the best and most accurate

TV time we ever had," said Sprance,

hour behind.

better."

that's traditional to Telethon."

In contrast, the EEC (Educational Presidential Search Committee has invited three cancommunications Center) was highly didates on campus this week. The first, Emmett B. praised for the part they played. Fields, was here yesterday meeting with various members of the University community.

During the student meeting cameramen from Channel 6 interrupted by setting up bright lights and filming. "Once they left, our technical difficulties started. I wish Campus
Center would get together and get up
a really good sound system. That would make Telethon a hell of a lot fought long and hard so that there would be open meetings, and were afraid the candidate, who also ex-Gliboff expressed disappoint- pressed surprise at the TV men's presence, would be discouraged from considering the position here.

Fields is Executive Vice-President and Dean of culties at the University of Houston, in Houston, Texhe was Dean of the College of Arts and Science at Vanderbilt University.

The basis for fearing publicity is that a candidate may know what's going on." jeopardize his position at his home campus if it is known there that he is considering another position, especially if norm at most universities, and the attitude of Search students should have a vote on tenure committees if that Committees at SUNYA is unusually open. One com- was the situation faculty supported. mittee member said this may be "The nature of this school". The open meetings are hoped by the committee to produce written feedback to assist them in the deci-They are not designed as media conferences, though the presence of the ASP at the student meetings is for research.

just SUNYA), and then it goes to SUNY Chancellor

Risking open meetings with students and faculty, the (Chesin is an Assistant Vice President for University Aftairs), is handling the candidate's schedule whie each of those visiting this week are here.

Fields, who was born in Arkansas, is a Doctor of Philosophy in American History. He has been involved in administration for over fifteen years.

Fields spoke firmly but with what seemed to be a very relaxed attitude. He tried to define issues rather than take sides in them, and asked questions in the process of answering those addressed to him. One student pointed answer questions when he really doesn't know the complexities of this school". Fields spoke about the Universi-

ty of Houston, and his philosophy of education.

Some sample answers by Fields at the student meeting as. He taught history there until 1971. From 1960 to 1969 were: "I don't feel comfortable with thoroughly for malized modes of communication

"I believe in strong Deans . . . of course Talso want to

"I'm not in favorof reorganization as an act of lov." "It's a tough problem getting continuity in student in he has not chosen to inform his colleagues at the home put . . . Pm devoted to student input in policy forcampus. At SUNY Binghamton, for example, the selection process was completely closed and secret. This is the tive student memory.' Fields indicated that he believed

> "I don't see, given the economic state of the economy lowering tuition levels."

Fields also said that though he felt student input in in

iversity. Fields discussed the reliance upon numbers the University Council (a kind of Board of Trustees for throughout America's universitites in determining just SUNYA), and then it goes to SUNY Chancellor success and reputation. "We didn't mean to say Boyer. The final decision is made by the SUNY Board of Trustees. The Search Committee, headed by J. Vander-ly believe that academic people feel that way down bilt Straub, has been conducting its search for the last deep." In discussing quality he emphasized the imporseven months. Between 9:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on tance of external opportunity, which he suspected was Wednesday another candidate will meet with students in not an important consideration here, "It's kind of a the Campus Center Patroon Lounge, and with faculty at the same place from 2:20 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Sorrell E. remain first-rate students no matter what we do . . ."



SUNYA's first presidential candidate, Executive Vice-President for nic Affairs at the University of Houston, Emmett Fields, spoke



The women's basketball team (pictured above) enjoyed playing at e this year as they were 2-2 at University Gym.