Cagers Open With Wins Over Marist, Cortland

by Mike Pickarski
The "Doc's" opening week prescription was "two wins and call me in the morning." And when the Albany varsity basketball team woke up Sunday morning, they had followed the doctor's orders—and it may be the rest of the league that will

Thursday night, the Great Danes opened their 1976-77 season at home with a 103-85 victory over Marist despite the absence of senior starters Bob Audi and Gary Trevett. And two nights later, center Barry to get inside the tough Marist Cavanaugh erupted for 21 points to defense, while the Red Foxes seemed

Sauers, it was only the beginning. from the floor in that half, C "We've got a long way to go," he said. But, for Albany, at least, it Lajeunesse connected on six of his

For Marist, Thursday night's conthe first half. The Red Foxes started the intermission. Cavanaugh started with a bang when center Neil Lea driving bucket and jeunesse hit a driving bucket and turn-around jumper to open the se-teammates John Cogswell and cond half. Lajeunesse got half of that Oliver Jones followed with hoops to give them an early 6-0 lead.

the first Dane points of the season score the next seven full minutes! with two free throws, but that was quickly countered by two Jones foul Cesare fouled on a fast break, sunk a shots. Both teams traded a pair of buckets before Albany forward their way to an astonishing 21 con-Staton Winston connected on a 15secutive points!
Cesare quickly banked in a tenwithin four, at 12-8.



on Royal, Albany's lightning-quick rookle guard, drives around Oliver Jones'as Staton Winston (30) sets a pick.

Brothers Spark Swim Team The freshmen-dominated Danes first faced the team from Oneonta

The Ron White-coached Albany State men's swimming team opened it's 1976-77 regular season this past Saturday on the road with a decisive 77-34 victory over New Paltz.

"We have one of our best teams in the making this year," said an impressed Coach White. Albany placed first in eleven of thirteen events, and a number of good early season times

The Rubin brothers paced the wave of State successes. Mitch Rubin led the field in the 200-yd. butterfly and the 500-yd, freestyle and added his personal best while finishing third in the 1000-yd.

First place in that same event belonged to Dave Rubin, whose 11:05.6 was a good time at this stage of the season, but 21 seconds off his

cond victory of the day as part of the other members of that team were Steve Bookbinder, Stefan Stroms,

and Mark Jaffe. Jaffe also entered the blue ribbon mn as he posted a :58.2 to win the 100 yd, freestyle,

Watkins, and Mike Dwyer were responsible for the Danes' winning time of 4:11.8 in the 400-yd. medley relay. McCarthy deuced both the 50 freestyle and the 200-yd. backstroke.

Cohen was first in the 200-yd. breaststroke while Watkins recorded his personal best time of 2:25 in the 200-yd. butterfly. Dwyer edged Mc-Carthy by four-tenths of a second in an exciting 200-yd, backstroke,

Rosenberg, and he came on strong

would come for the next few minutes as Marist went on an 11-2 spree to open up a big 13-point lead. Launesse, with five, and guard Ken Grimes with four, were the main

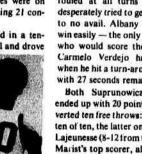
culprits in that surge.

Albany kept attempting to rally but saw every basket countered by a hot-shooting Marist squad. When the dust had cleared at the end of that first half, the Red Foxes were on top with a comfortable 56-46 lead Albany had plenty of trouble trying ead Albany to a 79-53 laugher over to be penetrating at will on offense. The statistics showed that Mari had shot an incredible 73 per cent and Grimes each went 5 for 7 while

> nine shots - most of them from in But things began to change after it for Albany when he connected on a back when he hit a free-throw to keep Marist at nine. But that was to be the only point the visitors would

foul shot and the Danes were on

footer, then stole the ball and drove



darist's top scorer, also with 20. rebounding," explained Sauers afterward. "We play teams a lot bigger than [Marist] and we're going

ed by Coach Ron Petro. It proved to owed by Jones a moment later, the Danes seemed to be in

But that wasn't the only reason for the Danes' comeback, according to Coach Sauers. "Their experience game got close," he said.

In any case, the ballgame was soon out of reach. After Cavanaugh converted off an offensive rehound tie the game at 57. Winston then conpoint play and the Danes were never

It was with 11 minutes left in the game that Marist finally broke the streak, when Walter Janeczek sunk two free throws. But by then it was and was passing the ball very well at nt — finding the open man under the basket on numerous oc-Marist came only as close as nine-

at 73-64 - before the Danes broke away for good. Guards Royal and desperately tried to get the ball back. o avail. Albany coasted to the win easily - the only question being Carmelo Verdejo had the honor when he hit a turn-around bank sho with 27 seconds remaining.

Both Suprunowicz and Royal ended up with 20 points as each conen of ten, the latter on ten of twelve. Laieunesse (8-12 from the floor), was

"I was very disappointed with our



Danes' Mike Suprunowicz goes up for layup in second half of

out rebounded 37-31.

Sauers praised his bench, however, "Carmelo helped us and think Keane was a big factor in the 21. But Keane hit on a driving layup

Cortland attair. Albany was simply the better team. Cesare began things with a give-and-go basket off a wicz pass underneath for a lavup and Royal hit two free throws

After Staak popped in another jumper, the Danes reeled off the next seven in a row to lead at 13-6. A few they had a lead. traded buckets left the score at 17-10 before the Red Dragons began to come back. Baskets by Gaetani, Terry Murphy, Staak, and Suprunowicz' scores on an offensive Darrell Becker sandwiched around a Cesare bucket, cut the Albany lead up a four-point lead to keep Albany

Staak pumped in two more baskets from the perimeter, and Cortland led for the first time in the game, at 22and Verdejo - in for Cavanaugh -No big factor was necessary in the snared a bucket to give the lead back pair of buckets and the half ended up

> Part of the reason for the lowemployment of a stall. Spreading out to a four-corner offense, the Danes made Cortland come to them when

Murphy tied the game as second half began when he popped from the foul line tie the game at 27. I'wo

Grapplers Drop Two Of Three

Gemmiti (118) by forfeit, Marc

Dailey (126), Howie Berger (134),

Gagliardi, Palkovic, Mike William-

son (158), Jordan, and Tom Cleary

(heavyweight). The victories for

Gemmiti, Dailey, Berger, and

Williamson were their first as

champion in high school, displayed

against Chris Drance. He defeated

Union was Albany's third oppo-

Drance 22-4 and nearly pinned him

ion had already won its first two

matches by defeating RPI 32-9 and

Union's head coach Warren

Crow, a former all-America wrestler

for Albany, thought the match might

collegians.

Oneonta 29-15.

The Albany State varsity wrestling team opened its 1976-77 season Saturday in a quadrangular match at home. The grapplers captured one match out of a possible three.

Albany managed to win only three of ten individual matches and lost by a final score of 30 to 9

Albany's assistant coach Joe Galea was disappointed with the team's performance and felt they could have done better. Gales however, pointed out that six of the ten who wrestled never wrestled in college before and there is a big adjustment that has to be made from high school to college wrestling.

Individual Winners The individual winners for Albany were co-captain Vic Gagliardi, cocaptain Pete Palkovic, and Earl Jor-

Gagliardi, a senior and three ti letterman, defeated Tony Petrucci 14-9 at the 142 weight class. Palkovic defeated Al Levy 5-4 at 150, and Earl Jordan was victorious over John

Albany's next opponent was The Danes did a complete tur- match up against each other, our

32-9. The victory was the team's first weakness is our strength.

before Sam Gravini pinned Jeff second loss of the day, 36-15. For the Aronowitz to put RPI on the score Danes, Berger, Gagliardi, Palkovic, and Cleary all won; Berger by forfeit. Garcia were extremely pleased with Gagliardi and Palkovic ended up the team's performance

The winners for Albany were Paul Cleary and Jordan had two. All four Four Union wrestlers won all

Carl Calabria, Jim Sutton, Mike Paquette, and Matt Van Benthem

For those who don't know how team scores are kept, here is a

be close. "The way the two teams night against Cortland, at home at 7

FRIDAY STATE UNIVERSITY OF HEW TORK AT ALABAM.

Theft Victims Plan To Sue Hotel

They told me to go ahead and sue," said Jim Eller, one of the two students who recently had over \$1,-000 in valuables taken from their rooms at the Wellington Hotel.

management's reply to his demand turntable and amplifier stolen from

"So," continued Eller, "I told them I would sue "

The Wellington is owned by the city of Albany, so a plaintiff must file notice of claim against the municipality he sues. Thus it may be a while before Eller brings his suit to

Rick Cortreneo, who returned rom Thanksgiving vacation to find his stereo receiver and two speakers missing, also intends to sue.

Building Supervisor Ruben Ger-

showitz pointed out Section J of the hotel's housing contract, which reads as follows:

responsible for loss of or damage to personal property of occupants. Students are urged to provide for the security of their belongings by locking their rooms and carrying personal property insurance. The Hotel

Not Hotel's Liebility Gershowitz commented, "It

thefts are not our liability."

Last year's contract did not contain this clause, informed Gershowitz Gershowitz said that Section J had been added on after the nayment of restitution to students had over \$2,000 worth of valuables stolen during the 1975-76

"You can't expect the city to keep paying out money," said Ger-

Director of Student Housing John Welty agreed with Gershowitz, saying, "I don't see the basis for a valid not responsible for contributing to

Welty explained that at the time of the previous robbery, the rooms had been left open for repairmen. He pointed out that during the recent noliday the rooms were kept locked

Despite the language of the housrobbed said they feel the hotel has a responsibility to take reasonable care of its occupants' belongings.

Cortreneo observed that last year the hotel was reluctant at first to award restitution, but did so after students pressed their complaints. The pair said they hope the same thing happens this time

Chance of Winning According to Alan Adler, a clerk

at the Rosenblum-Leventhal law offices retained by Student Associa tion, the students have a chance of winning a lawsuit. Said Adler, "On the basis of the

facts as presented by the students, this is a cause of action against the After two major thefts within a

year, some students have questioned the security system at the stances where friends entered his locked hotel room after obtaining a key at the main desk or from the hall maid with no questions asked.

by Wellington RA Fred Litt, some of the precautions to be taken by the hotel to prevent burglaries from oc-

one will be allowed to reenter oom until Thursday, Jan. 13, 1977. •students will be able to leave their valuables in a separate locked

The hotel also said a locksmith is best way to safeguard hotel doors from forcible entry by credit cards and coat hangers.

Gershowitz stressed the respon belongings. He said many thefts ocunlocked when visiting a friend



Director of Student Housing John Welty said it appears that the Wellington Hotel cannot be held responsible for recent thefts.

Fire Victims Consider Lawsuits

by Bryan Holzberg

Four of the six people injured in a Nov. 17 Dove St. fire have approached lawyers to investigate the against the owners of the residence.

Co-owners Michael Rickman, Lawrence Sloman and Norman Liebowitz were arrested on charges of violating a building condemnation order and not providing a sprinkler system or fire escape, as required by state law for buildings with more than three apartments. All three have been released on bail.

"It does appear Sloman and Liebowitz had lesser knowledge of the violations," said investigating City Attorney John Roe. Roe said his inquiry was centering on Rickman as the manager of 48A Dove St.

the blaze, Monica Leonards and George DeLuca, said they were considering the idea of retaining lawyers Paul Kietzman or Bartley Costello o investigate the possibility of a law

has already been retained by student Ralph Polk, who was also injured in the blaze, Lawyer Donald So stated that student Ellen sent her.

Deutschman was listed in fair con dition yesterday at Albany Medical Center, where she is recovering from pelvic injuries suffered from the fire Sommers is a friend of her family. according to one of the other residents of 48A Dove St., who add-

ed that Deutschman had retained

Two SUNYA students injured in parents.

"That doesn't excuse him for the Kietzman said Wednesday that he Two of the residents said that suits against both the landlords and the City of Albany for negligence were being considered.

Leonards and DeLuca said that as far as they knew, the city had never inspected 48A Dove St. for code

"They're trying to burn Rickman ment [violations]," said Leonards.

"These students [George DeLuca,

Monica Leonards, Ralph Polk and Ellen Deutschman] pressed for an

apartment and got to his sym-

Roe said the city could not be held liable for damages suffered by residents in the fire because it did not know anyone was living in the condemned building.

Rickman also owns property at 83 South Lake St., 161 Lancaster St. and 163 Lancaster St., according to the city assessor's office.

Roe said those buildings will be inthe next few days.

in the case," said Tony Cheh of the Albany Coalition for Code Enforcement. Cheh added, "It adds conflict and confusion to the case with inaspects of it."

"There's no real conflict of interests with more lawyers," said Kietzman. He said that it's just two more mouths asking questioning increased logistical complexity.

Coalition members have said they were aware that people were living at "We're processing about six to seven out. Roe said anyone who knew they were living at 48A Dove St. sho have come forward and told the city.

> ASPects see page 2

round and handily won this match strength is their weakness and their

This, however, turned out not to Albany led by a score of 25-0 be the case. Union handed Albany its board. Galea and Head Coach Joe

Point System

breakdown of how points are award. team if there is a draw while three points are awarded if the wrestle wins a decision by less than eight points. If the decision is eight to eleven points, the winner's team nent of the quadrangular match. Un- gains four points. A decision of lwelve or more points earns the team live points, When a wrestler pins his and a forfeit results in six points for

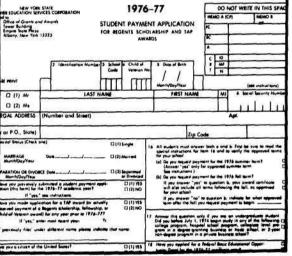
Albany's next match is tomorrow

Tuition Assistance Puzzle Slowly Unravels

by Jonathan Hodges SUNYA Financial Aids Director Whitlock is urging all appear on the list in the Student Ac-

The Tuition Assistance Program,

administered by NYS Higher Educastudents who have applied for TAP tion Services Corporation, has been plagued by a series of mishaps this year. The resulting delays have caus-



Students whose names do not appear on the Office of Student

and for colleges who depend on a steady each flow.

Manpower shortages, the inclu-sion of CUNY students into TAP, student applications, computer failures, and the action of the state legislature in regards to TAP. eligibility have all been cited by as prime factors contributing to the

Senate Majority Leader Warren rethousand applications a day now.' quested that a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Higher Education conduct a "quick study of the apparent breakdown" in the ing of TAP awards.

"The committee will be looking into the causes for the delay in sending out TAP award certificates, explained Anderson's press Anderson made his request after a number of constituents expressed concern over failure to receive awards "

According to Roth, the subcom-

ready for the legislature at the beginning of its next session.

According to a memo issued Nov. 12 by Dickinson to college financial aids offices, of the 305,000 applications received from all colleges (excluding CUNY), only 136,000 awards have been sent to students. To date, HESC has processed 236,000 of the 314,00° applications,

leaving about 25 per cent pending.

tor David Perry, "We now have no substantial backlog."

HESC Vice President Graeme Baxter cites the addition of 48 new employees during the last three weeks as providing the extra mancorporation's backlog, "We've been

since Nov. 20," said Baxter. Many students have been hit by he TAP mix-up, but the institutions themselves have also suffered. the last of its three scheduled that rely on a steady cash flow meetings in Syracuse on Monday. provided by checks received from

House of Lords Loses Prominence

LONDON (AP) The House of the popularly elected House of Com- whether the Lords should be reformrattack. And some critics tations between the two homes this

A concerned effort to abolish or ally after the Lords has been mounted by Labor party members of the House of Commons, Parliament's lower house, because the Lords have delayed or amended bey legislation prepared by the Labor governments before being Labor government of Prime made a life peer in 1970. "We have to Minister James Callaghan

The House of Lords has existed for more than seven certainies reeks with tradition, and besides having a legislation submitted by the lower me it serves as the highest court in the realm. "The days of the Lords are quite genuinely numbered," says Ambony Wedgwood Benn, energy minister and a prominent leftist leader of the campaign. Benn says he thinks that within 5 or 10 years Britons will vote in a government Lords must go." Benn himself is an aristoctat who in 1973 renounced the title Lord Stansgate so he could sit in

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In one of the angriest confron-

century, some 60 Labor memb the Commons jointly accused the Lords of using their committutional power to amend legislation in "a wilful and politically motivated attempt" to wreck Labor party bills. "The critics in the House of Commoss can jump into the Atlantic for all I care," retorted Lord Shinwell, who held ministerial posts in several make a stand."

The confrontation and the threat of a constitutional crisis has prompted such front-page headlines s "Mutineers in Ermine" in the Daily Express and a national debate on said "Nobody gives a damn for it.

ed to make them more represen ular election. The 1,100 or so members of the House of Lords acquired their titles and ermine robes through birth, political patronage in the case of life peers, or by virtue of their office, for example the archbishop of Canterbury.

Its critics view it as the political embodiment of Britain's class system. But few political observers believe the Laborites will succeed in outright abolition of the Lords, and any tampering with a part of the nation's heritage is likely to proceed

But the Lords have had their troubles, and their critics, through the years. The Duke of Wellington

Lebanon Begins Rebuilding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Moslem designate, tapped on Wednesday by banker Salim el-Hoss began trying Christian President Elias Sarkis, government yesterday and said it "will not take much time."

The 48-year-old premier-

to put together a new Lebanese said it would be "a government of tion." The president told him to pick instead of politicians to launch the nonumental task of reconstruction after 19 months of civil war. Sources close to Hoss said he would seek ex ceptional powers from parliament to proclaim a state of emergency for six months and reinstate capital punish-Hoss and Sarkis reportedly agreed

that a tough debut by the new government, backed by the Syrian army, is necessary to ensure a secure and stable climate for a colossal

Leftist newspapers express if fear that the emergency powers would be used to impose censorship on the only free press in the Arab world.

In naming Hoss, Sarkis brushed former President Camille Chamoun. who controls the second largest Christian militia that fought in the civil war. Chamoun said that instead of a cabinet of technocrats, "only a government of politicians would be strong enough to shield the president's efforts to lead the nation out of the civil war."

CORRECTIONS

Arrested In Dove Street Fire Case tenth paragraph should have read. "Roe said Rickman could be fined from \$10 to \$200 or be imprisoned for 30 days or both if found guilty of the charges that have been leveled against him." Inaccuracies were due to a typographical error. Also, it was recently learned that Ralph Polk, injured in fire, is a SUNYA student Thus a total of four of the six people injured in the blaze were students

In the article entitled "Letters Hope to Influence Budget" in the Dec. 7 issue of the ASP, the SUNY Board of Trustees was incorrectly identified as the Board of Regents. It is the Board of Trustees that makes Governor, and Pennsylvania's equivalent of the Board of Trustees that decided not to raise furtion at Pennsylvania state schools.

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NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. and Yugoslavia Plan to Cooperate

BELGRADE (AP) U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., conferred Thursday with Janko Smole, member of the Yugoslav cabinet, about cooperation between industrialized nations and developing countries. They also discussed promotion of cooperation of Yugoslavia, itself a developing nation, with the European Economic Community, with which Yugoslavia has close cial ties. Javits, here as a guest of the Yugoslav Parliament, also met with Trpe Jakovlevski, chairman of the federal committee of science and culture, reviewing Yugoslav-American cooperation on science, tech

Kissinger Warns NATO About Soviet Power

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) Outgoing U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger delivered a last warning to North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO-foreign ministers today-that growing Soviet economic power means growing military power, sources said. . . Kissinger also brought a message from President-elect Carter saying that America's commitment to NATO "shall be sustained and strengthened." The two-day session is Kissinger's last NATO meeting as a member of President Ford's tration. According to one source who attended the closed-door session, Kissinger told the ministers that the broad outlines of American foreign policy will be the same under the Carter administration as they were

Waldheim Predicts Peace in Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says he believes the chances for peace in the Middle East have never been better. Waldheim told a news conference Wednesday after the General Assembly re-elected him by acclamation that he is "cautiously optimistic that the Geneva Arab-Israeli conference. . will convene within the lift on months of the next year." The 146-nation assembly was expected to adopt a resolution today calling for a new Geneva conference by the end of March Arab diplomats predicted that the resolution would get well over 1000 affirmative votes and perhaps as many as 120.

Carter To Seek Understanding With Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) President-elect Jimmy Carter sent a public minute of reassurance to the Soviet Union on Thursday, declaring through a defense secretary that he has a "deep desire to find the "and understanding" with the Russians. The informal message was expressed to Clark Clifford, who headed the Pentagon under former President Land Johnson. He told reporters after lunch with the President-elect that he gitting impression Carter will instruct his secretaries of state, defense and treasure to join in finding the basis for this understanding."

Northeast States Request Special Treatment

WASHINGTON (A' Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and other leaders ! Northeast meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter today to ask to a meet the special treatment they feel his region has received for decades. They want help to deal with the problems that nag the industrialized northeaster among them unemployment, high energy costs and hig welfare his line governors have prepared a list of specific items they feel could be seen the grinding slowdown of the region's economy. Most of the govern to and congressmen from the nine Northeast states planned to meet first than the their mutual concerns and strategy.

Carter Reviews Urban And National Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) President-elect Carter was presented with options for dealing with such issues as air hales, supersonic and activated aid to the cities. Several options, if adopted, would reverse a decisions made by the Ford administration. In the first encounter between Jimmy Carter and his housing and transp. Carter was briefed on issues he'll face in 1977, most specifically in days, according to one person familiar with preparations for Details of a multibillion dollar housing plan were unveiled " the latter according to several sources.

State Advises Cuts in Welfare And Medicaid

NEW YORK (AP) The state Department of Social Services dose sed Thursday that it has given Gov. Hugh L. Carey suggestions for wasset waste. spending for welfare and Medicaid. The goal, according to a spokes "abile Social Services Commissioner Philip L. Toia, would be achieve a "a'acd reduction in the annual multi-billion-dollar welfare-Medicaid outside 1 167 close a projected \$1-billion gap in the state budget next April thing we would want to see is a reduction in grant levels," the kide of the hasic welfare payments for the needy. Everything else consideration," he said. "Rent allowances are being reviewed."

Convicted Killer Demands To Be Set Free

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Convicted killer Gary Gilmore says the state of Utah blew its chances by not heeding his demands for a speedy execution and now must set him free. Attorney Ronald B. Stanger petitioned the 4th District Court in Provo on Wednesday for Gilmore's release on grounds that state law required that the firing squad execution be carried out a trivial days after his Oct. 7 sentencing for killing a motel clerk. Stanger said a seller of delays ordered by the courts and the governor constituted forum and unusual punishment." "If given the alternative between his in prison of execution, he wants execution," Stanger said in a telephone inter-ica "But impression is that he would want to walk out a free man

Early False Alarms Plague Waterbury Dorm Dwellers

by Steve Brackett

During the past three weeks, a number of early morning fire alarms have plagued Alumni Quad's Waterbury Hall residents, according to the Hall's Director Jeannie Whiting.

past week and a half," said Whiting. They were all set off in stairwells. hallways, and lounges on the second floor's east section."

According to Whiting, the alarms were activated by setting off heat sensors in the hall. In three instances alarm boxes were pulled in conjunction with the sensors.

Though one activated sensor was traced to a second floor room. Whiting was of the opinion that the residents in that section of the hall were not the type of people who would set off alarms.

"I have no idea who's pulling them," said Whiting. "I assume tha its someone from Waterbury, but I can't say for sure."

The utility plant engineer for the downtown campus, James Fontaine, feels that with each false alarm the fire department is responding a little less promptly, "We have to call the department five minutes after each alarm," stated Fontaine,

Waterbury Hall's rash of false alarms has been placing a serious strain of the local fire department "One time there was a two-alarm fire in another area of the city the same night a false alarm occurred at the dorm," said Fontaine.

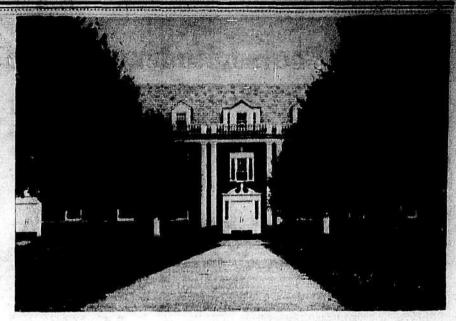
At the meeting of the University Senate last Monday, a number of student senators expressed concern Quad false alarms. They suggested that one possible reason for the rise could be due to the recent University

patrols have been stopped.

Though Whiting disagrees that there is a link between the false alarms and the termination of police patrols, she does acknowledge that a great deal of money and manpower have been wasted in replacing bells and heat sensors.

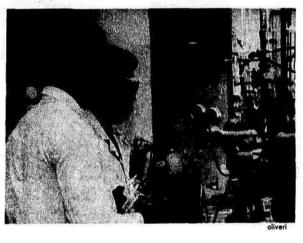
Whiting has stated that if the perpetrators are caught, they would be prosecuted. Due to the approach of final exams, ther is a growing concern that students will begin not to leave the dorms during an alarm, "I can't blame them [students] for being upset," said Whiting. "But it's crucial that everyone get out of the

and whether the corporation should



A series of false alarms have plagued downtown Waterbury Hall residents in recent weeks

SUNYA Research Granted Increased Funds



SUNYA has been awarded an increase in research grants this year.

Research money awarded to Albany amounted to \$6,088,780 an increase of 21 per cent over the President for Research Louis

According to Salkever, this infaculty who work hard to develop good proposals.

Grants Coordinator Frank Lucarelli agreed saying, "The faculty generates the money. They have submitted exceptional proposals this year, and are therefore able to gather funds on merit."

According to Lucarelli, natural sciences, the atmospheric science department, the School of Criminal Justice, and the School of Social Welfare were the biggest recipients of funds this year.

Salkever said that this is due to the SUNYA rule that all research must be available to the public. "Most private corporations want research exclusively by the corporation."

Lucarelli also said that proposals

concerning solar energy, en-

vironmental problems, the problem

of aging, and the training of social

The science proposals traditional-

humanities department. "A

ly require more money than those of

Lucarelli, "can get by on several

According to both Salkever and

Lucarelli SUNYA receives the ma-

ority of its funds from federal agen-

cies such as the National Science

vice and the United States Office of

Education. Only eight to ten per cent

of the funds come from private foun-

Foundation, the Public Health Ser-

received the most money.

philosophy professor,"

needs \$100,000 and up."

were among those which

HESC has the research capacity to project accurately its future costs; As for the immediate future, will continue to defer [TAP pay-Crime Declines

by Laurie Geller

For the second consecutive month, the Department of Public Safety's statistics have shown a decline in the number of reported crimes on campus as compared to

Reported offenses for the month of November declined six per cent from November, according to the statistics compiled by Dept. of Public Safety Director James Williams. Total reported crimes for 1976, however, are up 13 per cent as compared to last year.

There were 94 total offenses reported in November, property stolen was valued at \$6.253. For the year, there have been 987 total offenses, with stolen property totall-

The most frequent offense committed, according to the report has been petty larceny, followed by al mischief.

For the year, assaults, aggravated harassment and harassment offenses have nearly doubled as compared to the same time period in 1975. Public lewdness has nearly tripled, and grand larceny had increased by over

Tuition Assistance Program's Puzzle Finally Being Pieced Together decentralized to the campus level; stay with the legislatures funding a great improvement in the situation,

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HESC to meet their various ex-

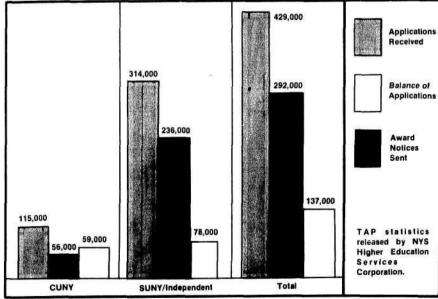
According to wire service reports vesterday. New York State Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea has proposed legislation that ould allow HESC to pay colleges in a 75 per cent lump sum.

Duryea was quoted as saving that the proposed legislation will help to "alleviate financial hardships for colleges and students caused by the snarl in administering the State Tuition Assistance Program.

According to Whitlock, SUNYA is not expected to adopt this option due to the fact that as a state institution, it can afford to wait until the SUNY Fiscal Office issues the 600. 000 individual checks.

At the Senate subcommittee's first meeting in Albany, SASU Legislative Director Joel Packer expressed a wish to see students represented in the corporation, an increase in TAP aid, the extension of eligibility to part-time students, and monster" petition for emancipated

In Anderson's charge to the subcommittee, he suggested possible questions the subcommittee might want to answer. They included assessing whether: additional legislation is necessary; HESC can be



Whitlock said, "We don't anticipate

According to statistics released by members of the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, nearly 25 per cent of those SUNY/Independent students who filed TAP applications have yet to receive award notices.

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Garbage Course Students Unearth Trashy Conclusions

(CPS)Students in Professor Williams Rathje's anthropology class think the course material he offers really

Rathje's University of Arizona classes study garbage you see, not the usual kind of college course garbage but the real odiferous McCoy: ey, smelly, throwaway trash. with rats, empty coke bottles and

The students gleefully wade into this foul-smelling mess, clad in high boots, surgical masks and plastic gloves. They scoop up carefully measured chunks, weighing and recording them to the smallest fraction. Then they go back to class and society, a study that few people have

This is what the students call "Le Projet du Garbage" (accent on the last syllable), where for the past five years students have been studying class: students do papers, take tests and receive grades.

"Le Projet" uses a computer to

quick to point out, one of "Le Promiddle class families throw away
jet's" main objectives is to aid more than the rich or the poor.

great hunks of red were usually
slobs. "It was a fairly sophisticated students in their study of archeology. "We've got a whole program in garmean you get a degree in garbage but

Rathje figures garbage study is a studies," says Rathje. methods since scientists study the together theories about what life was "garbology" is a useful way to study

ever attacked with any academic ferocity. "It's all there in the trash," he quips. Rathie and students have found that cheap vegetables and breads are

thrown out more than meats; that when prices rise, people throw away more of a product; not less; that the 360,000 Tucson residents throw among others, a nutritionist who away 12,000 tons of edible food each

(CPS) Students holding their casseroles in the hot pot. stomachs and moaning and groaning about the alleged food served in sandwiches. Fisher advises students their dorms will be heartened by Terry Fisher's new cookbook.

Fisher, 21, a student at the University of Virginia, has written a handkerchief, being careful not to Its title is "The International macaroni, put boiling water and Student's Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught." In it, she outlines handy methods for preparing dorm room cuising with only a breads. Fisher says cook them by bermos, an iron, and a hot pot for boiling water.

Fisher says it is possible to grill a make fruit crunches, bread and two-bit college cafeteria.

to wrap the sandwich in foil, set the iron on "cotton", and place the iron on top of the sandwich as if it were a squeeze the sandwich. For an hour. As for easseroles, desserts, and

placing the ingredients in a tin can, covering it with foil, putting it in the hot pot with boiling water and cheese sandwich with the iron, cook steaming it for an hour or more. macaroni in the thermos, and to Voila! A repast unmatched in any

DÙ YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Students have also branched out from the study of garbage. Like bage here," he says. "That doesn't archeological sleuths traipsing it means you get to participate in an they have poked through numerous something most students don't get to aspect of contemporary material

One student last year did a study correlating people's use of ketchup with the way they dressed. Entitled "Pass the Ketchup Please", it show-

helps the students study throw-away year (Canadians could live on their ketchup in neat patterns while food. And, as Professor Rathje is American's annual waste); and that study," Rathje added. Next semester someone will be looking into toys.

"Le Projet" has received more

than 1,000 information requests. Each time the course if offered about 80 students sign up and everybody within the university has given it great support. "Garbage is more recognized now as a national problem-a source of resourcesand a major area of study," explains Rathje, 31, a Harvard Ph.D whosits "Garbage Dump." "We touch on anthropology and sociology. I think we fit in pretty good."

Last Halloween Rathje threw a

party at which students came dressed as their favorite piece of garbage. A stuffed olive won the grand prize with honorable mention going to a fruit fly and a box of crackers.

Says three-year veteran Shelley Smith, a senior archeology major who has found silver studded boots false teeth and a diamond ring in her many trips to the dump: "My friends think I'm weird. But I love to sort garbage just to relax. I just enjoy

Medicaid Program Under Fire

merce subcommittee on oversight

and investigations that mismanage-

ment "has caused unnecessary

crippling, retardation or even death

The council's president is Patricia

"Patt" Derian, former deputy direc-

tor of Jimmy Carter's presidential

of thousands of children."

WASHINGTON (AP) A report describing Medicaid health care of child health program by the poor children in the South as "a national disgrace and an inexcusable waste" prompted an influential congressman Wednesday to threaten to abolish the program.

Unless the nine-year-old program meets its obligation to screen 13 million poor children and treat their Book Aids Dorm Food Blues medical problems, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said he would attempt to kill it.

Moss did not state what legislative strategy he might employ to abolish To make grilled cheese the program. He blamed the program's failure on bureaucratic in-

Implement Regulations

He criticized Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare for failing to implement new Medicaid regulations proposed in August 1976, and said that the former University of Alabama president has "an unusually high tolerance for doing nothing.

"Secretary Mathews has not been a whiz kid as an administrator,

Mathews had no immediate com-

The council is a nonnerty Southern Regional Council in 11 privately funded organization founded in 1944 to fight racism and Southern states mirrored the con-

The council's report, "Medicaid for the Young," was based on in

It found that poor children in the South are being screened for the health problems but are not recen campaign and a member of the doctors refuse to see Medican





New markets have caused textbook industry to take an upward swing.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Top statement was subdued, and so was

Democratic Hugh Carey's latest

budget maneuvering by asking for

an end to "wolf-calling" and "malad-

"The interests of the people of this

ministration."

GOP Blasts Budget Projections

Duryea's. Duryea of Montauk, is the

Billion Dollar Economy

Duryea agreed with Carey that the

state's economy is not in good shape,

GOP chief in the Assembly.

Textbooks Bring Financial Boom

(CPS) When students begin studying for their first economics exam, chances are they will overlook one demand theory. That textbook, for which the student has probably

supplied between \$13 to \$15, is happily and steadily filling the lisher's demand. The textbook industry is a finan-

cial oasis in the publishing business as new markets open up in adult which one leading publisher says are number of junior colleges, comcourses. There is also a "return to 1976," reports Jim Bradford at Scott, Foresman and Co. publishers.

This trend marks a change from the past five years. "In 1971, we were still in Vietnam. Today, students are The new edition is priced at \$15.95 more interested in what this course will do for them in terms of coping in 1976.

the two parties to start haggling in

public about what should or should

generally lays the groundwork for

cutting welfare costs.

has already endorsed.

with the world. There is a focus on the consumer side of economics," Bradford said.

Textbooks are being geared more towards practical education. Today a student can open a textbook and learn how to borrow money for a new car, finance a house, or even balance a checkbook, instead of conhistorical data. In fact, the all-time best-seller on the college textbook charts is a volume called Accounting Principles by C. Rollin Niswonger and Phillip C. Fess which has been on the list for 2444 weeks and is in its eleventh edition. And for anyone who thought that textbooks existed only for that rare student who is adept at memorizing dates and figures. Prentice Hall publishers put out a text called Life Insurance that has been selling steadily since 1912. and is expected to sell 25,000 copies

enough to bring tears to the eyes of a student taking introductory courses like economics or political science. which are revised regularly and that means that a student cannot buy the Assembly Minority Leader Perry about a month before formal presenbook used and possibly save as much

tation of the governor's budget, for For the publisher, though, the used book business is a pain in the not be in the budget. This haggling profits. In fact, one of the main reasons for revisions, according to a leading college textbook publisher is to cut out the used book market Apparently there is no money for publishers in used books

Barnes and Noble, which operates used book franchises, buys books back at 40 percent of the original cost and resells them at 60 percent The author of the book being resold conservative than Anderson and a receives no royalties as songwriters The publisher of the college text-

teresting form of rip-off, that of the But he said the proposal would free sample. Periodically, publishers not include an across-the-board cut will distribute thousands of comin grants, something that Anderson plimentary books to professors for possible sales or reviews. However, Duryea said the GOP plan would these books are often sold to the used put a "ceiling on welfare costs." book dealer.

It cost a publisher between \$3 and ple, and often that text ends up on 70 cents, Scott, Foresman and Co. copies of a new biology text but it turned out to be a fruitless endeavor. A source at the publishing company editions would probably be sold by the professors for their own profit and cited one instance in which sample books were sold to finance par

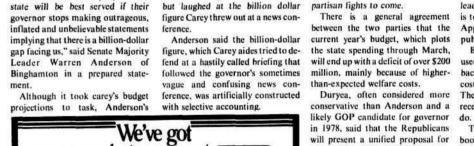
panies are still priming the textbook market by giving an average advance on a college textbook of \$5000 and royalty payments are being doled out at a rate of 15 percent.

There is one encouraging movement by publishers to make textbooks more responsive to classroom collaboration between the and the professor at the small comwith his or her classroom audience writing ability often keeps that

Steingut Pushes Tough Crime Bill

NEW YORK (AP) Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut an nounced Thursday that a bill to other stiff penalties for those conelderly will be prefiled shortly for quick action by the state legislature when it convenes in January

Steingut, at a joint news conference at the State Office Building with four other Democratic Assembly sponsors of the bill to amend the state's Penal Code, Criminal Procedure Law and Family Court Act, called it "the toughest piece of legislation I've seen in a long





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Italian Chemical Mishap Echoes as Haunting Reminder

(CN) On July 10, 1976, in the little town of Seveso just north of Milan, Italy, a white cloud of smoke spewed forth from the ICMESA chemical crystals of TCDD (2,3,7,8tetrachlorodibenzopara-dioxin). villages of Seveso and Meda had kilograms of one of the most highly entire fate of the two towns remained

Nearly five months later, their

generations to come. A previously little know town, the word Seveso still echos throughout the world as a haunting reminder of what can of man's activities.

contaminant created in the manufacused to produce the herbicide, 2,4,5trichlorophenol (2,4,5-T) and the hactericide, hexachlorophene, Only with great care, can its formation be prevented.
So when a reactor at the ICMESA

plant became overheated, the

Sewage Aid Requested

een obligated.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The state Thursday to speed up the processing of some sewage-plant aid applications to keep New York from losing \$316 million in funds.
Inability to Process

Environmental Conservation Commissioner Peter Berle released a telegram he had sent to the federal Environmental Protection Agency protesting what he said was the EPA's inability to process the

If the state's applications for some sewage-plant construction are not processed by next Sept. 30, the state

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resulting rapid pressure build-up and will probably remain so for discharge valve directly into the at-

For days, residents of the area, seemed uncertain of the fall-out's impact. Health officials did little to warn townspeople not to eat produce from infected gardens. But when livestock and birds began to die by the thousands, leaves shriveled and fell from trees, and villagers began to develop skin rashes, chloracne (a severe and perby exposure to TCDD), and skin lesions, it became obvious that the disaster was far more serious.

Some 284 acres were fenced off to avoid further contamination, with "zone of caution." In all but one of the plants produc-

ing trichlorophenol, some serious accident involving the release of will by law lose its claim on whatever portion of the funds which have not TCDD has occurred. The first The money will then be made reported accident occurred in 1949 available for applications from other in a Monsanto Chemical Company states which have been processed.

Unlike the Seveso accident, all of the other releases were confined within the plant. But at ICMESA, for the first time, the release was spread throughout the countryside.

Little is known about the syste toxicity of TCDD. It has been linked with liver function impairment and other physiological disturbances. In addition, cases of depression and memory disturbances have been reported after TCDD exposures. And on test animals, TCDD has been implicated as a teratogen. So strong are these findings that 150 women from the Sevaso area who were in their first three months of pregnancy during the ex-plosion have applied for abortions. The National Cancer Institute is currently studying the possible car-

cinogenic properties of TCDD. Perhaps the most appalling finknown about the long-term impacts of TCDD. TCDD is not water solu ble. Contamination occurs so readily that, in previous accidents, all exposed materials were encased in con-

earth or dumped into the oceans.

But what about Seveso? How does one bury a town? Many cropfields, livestock populations, and buildings Despite these actions, recent tests reveal that TCDD concentrations are still being found as deep as 25 cm.

U.S. Use

In the U.S., the use of both hexachlorophene and 2,4,5-T has been curtailed. But until 1969, the U.S. Department of Defense bought all U.S. manufactured 2,4,5-T for use in Vietnam, where it was routinely applied as a defoliant.

Today, although no longer permitted for domestic use or near water supplies, 2,4,5-T is still widely used for the control of weeds and brush on range, forest, road and railway rights-of-way, and other non-agricultural lands

The effects the herbicide itself might have on vegetation and wildlife which inhabit these areas re-

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JUNGLE GOLF

Hazards on the average golf course usually include sand traps, lakes and the deep rough.

But at the Elephant Hills Country Club in Rhodesia, the story is a little different. At that course, golfers must contend with crocodiles, elephants, warthogs and sleeping

The hazards are such that the definition of "hazard" in the Rules of cient Golf Club of Scotland may conduct. Her attorney showed up in

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the strange African course.

national visitors to the course may One rule, for instance, states that if a baboon picks ùp a ball, the player can hit another, but must retrieve the original ball within three minutes.

COW JOGGING

Even cows are jogging now.

A Utah State University researcher, in efforts to trim some of the fat off the bovines, has come up with a jogging machine for overweight cows. The machine works by moving tailgates, which orce each cow to walk around a fenced ring, at least a mile a day.

This, agriculture researcher Robert Lamb reports, does about the same thing for Elsie and her sisters as it does for human joggers. He says the cows are slim less: their sore hooves and humped backs disappear, and they give birth more easily.

GIVE THE FINGER

An Austin, Texas court-in a landmark hearing of sorts-is being asked to decide if giving the gestur commonly known as "The Finger" is

The case in question involves a 25year-old Texas woman, Karen Irving, who was arrested by officers after she acknowledged a passing patrol car by gesturing in its direction with her middle finger raised. Ir-Golf set down by the royal and an- ying is being charged with disorderly

newspaper and magazine photos Rockefeller flashing the onefingered salute toward a group of demonstrators.

"This isn't illegal. We are going to get this case to trial and get decision . . . so that police will know they can't arrest people for

STONED

Fifty-one-year-old bus driver Robert Heether thought he might be his fingers began feeling "bubbly.

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Another driver, Joseph Tan, 31, feared his mind was slipping when he poured the coffee, and it looked "too

were accidentally stoned on maribox of brownies they had discovered was made shortly after the two had

The so-called "Marijuana severe pot shortages around the U.S. seems on the verge of ending.

only to be told that no blue learn The Arizona Daily Star is quoting arijuana dealers in Tucson reporting that sizeable supplies of promptly took his off, slung them the evil weed are once again flowing in from Mexico. The Tucson area is which much of the marijuana com ing from Mexico into the United States must pass.

Head shops in Tucson are repor ting that, following a few slow nths, the sales of rolling papers and scales for weighing pot are up. The grass drought became so severe recently that High Times magazine referred to it as "a terrifying shortage," and urged citizens to grow dens".

AQUAHOME

Homeowners of the future may ride submarines to work and wear aqualungs during walks through their neighborhoods—at least, if a texas architectural researcher is correct. Wolf Hilbertz of The University of

Texas predicts that, within the next years or so, fully-liveable buildings will be constructed along the coasts, under the seas. Hilbertz says that the construction of underseas buildings is relatively simple. He states that a small electrical current, run through a piece of wire mesh, will automatically cause a solid calcium wall to form above the mesh, similar to the way in which a outing at The Catholic Youth Camp natural reef is created. Says the professor: "I think you will see DOWN TO BASICS

Keith Moon, the unpredictable again. Moon arrived at a Lor

DOGGIE DINNER

An unexpected surprise on a dinner has caused an Argentine may to go on a rampage, strangling 40 chickens, cutting the throats of three mules and three cows, shooting six more mules, and setting a farmho and a truck on fire.



father-in-law of Amaro Maturano announced to his family that the main course of the dinner they had just eaten was not lamb, as the family had thought, but was, instead, dog

beginning of his rampage, and police in Mendoza, where the dog was grilled, are reportedly still looking for the upset man.

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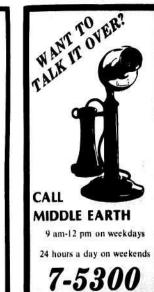
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Fieldhouse Follies

Let's say you wanted to construct a building. You knew there were many possibilities, but you decided that another building for athletics would be a nice addition to SUNYA. You call it a fieldhouse.

The university has no money for a fieldhouse. The Student Association has no money for a fieldhouse. And the University Auxiliary Services (UAS-food service) has no money for a fieldhouse. You don't think you can get a foundation to pay for it. How do you

You decide that if you were to take \$27 each year, for 20 years, from every SUNYA stu-dent, you could build it. You find out that the present student body could probably legally bind the next twenty classes of students to pay for your ieldhouse. You gather all the impor-tant people in the university and convince them that a fieldhouse would be nice. You include Vice President of Business and Finance, the Dean of Student Affairs, the General Manager of UAS, the officers of Student Association, and officials from the plant department, student recreational groups, and

You show them beautiful slides, films and pictures of another college's fieldhouse. They look at the building and imagine it at SUNYA. They begin to get excited about having a SUNYA fieldhouse

When people begin to wonder whether or not you can have concerts in the fieldhouse. you invite them to your meetings, convince them that your fieldhouse would be a nice place for concerts, and ask them to join the

After all these important people are on your fieldhouse committee, you prepare a proposal. Some of the important people volunteer publicity money from their budgets. You go to SA's Central Council, which spends student tax money and ask that they authorize a referendum, and help fund the publicity. You need the referendum, but before you actually go to the Council, you hold a series of informal meetings with small numbers of Council members so as to indoctrinate them. Let's say Council gives you the money and authorizes

Your referendum proposal requires that a

certain percentage of the student body come out and vote on it. You prepare to use your publicity money to educate students on the subject of the fieldhouse, so they, too, can get

Many people on your committee are in charge of different parts of the campus. As a result, several details needed for your proposal's success are handled conven Free computer time and lists of students from

By the time the referendum comes, in the spring, several students will know about the idea of the fieldhouse. It is a glamorous idea.
The \$27 will not be retroactive, thus it will not cost the voting students a great deal. Present Freshmen and Sophomores will be able to use the fieldhouse before they graduate. If you're lucky, the students will vote favorably, in large numbers. Then you have another problem.

Is there a bank which will finance your project? It is a possibility, but you must show proof that you can raise the money. It will be difficult to offer the bank collateral; the land is state land. But you'll work out that problem,

After much work and the aid of many important people, the university may get a fieldhouse. Some students will be very happy. Then you can begin another project, using stu dent pockets as your financial base.

. . . may be hazardous to your health

by Dr. Janet Hood, M.D.

of even \$1 per student, per semester, to maintain Student Health Services which are basic. nuisance charges costly to administer, it seems incredible that they might be willing to commit students for the next 20 years to a mandatory fee of \$13.50 per semester for a field

Editor's Note: Dr. Hood is Student Health Service Director at SUNYA.

censorship questioned

Since the "Potsdam Press" article made

front page news in the Dec. 7 issue of ASP, perhaps you will think more about your own

censorship and discrimination policies. You print a "welcome of letters" on your editorial

your non-publication of letters from the U.S.

Labor Party, an organization that has typed and submitted, as required, letters to the

editor, including a refutation to your slanderous articles on the USLP.

At present, world history is being made by the USLP and our pro-constitutional allies in the Conservative, Republican, and American and American Independent political parties in

the U.S. A Federal court suit challenging Carter's fraudulent election has reached

evidentiary hearing status in N.Y. In Ohio, Ted Brown, Secretary of State, has ordered a

statewide fraud investigation "to preserve the

In Wisconsin, a joint suit has been filed to bar

The success of the U.S. vote fraud action is

being wielded by our pro-development allies internationally. As a result of on-going

negotiations between the industrialized nations and the Third World, strong support

from Western Europe has emerged for a Third

system to restart world trade and production

All this despite Rockefeller lackey Kissinger's

continued attempts of sabotage! The response of the rest of the world to Carter's vote fraud

and his monetarist backers plans for austerity

and war is negative. The European and Third

World press have depicted Carter advisors

the Vietnam War, and James Schlesinger, a

'limited nuclear war' maniac, as "Rockefeller

ple's confidence in the electoral process.'

To the Editor:

First American Revolution-a heritage that is based on the principle of progress. Men like Sir Thomas Gresham and Alexander Hamilton were committed to policies based on the necessity of expansion of per capita wealth. In opposition stand the Hapsburgs, Fuggers, Vichers, Rothschilds, Rockefellers a legacy committed to looting and genocide to

Once again we must create the environment of progress and throw out the traitors who want to de-industrialize and de-populate the world. Debt moratorium on the bankrupt Wall St. banks and world develope Elizabeth Dzurinko, U.S. Labor Party

misinformation results in mess-up

I was extremely upset by the article in Tuesday's ASP entitled "Letters Hope to Influence Budget." I had hoped that the article would be informative and educate the readers as to the budgetary process and SUNY however, there was much misinformation and misinterpretation by the author that prevented this from happening

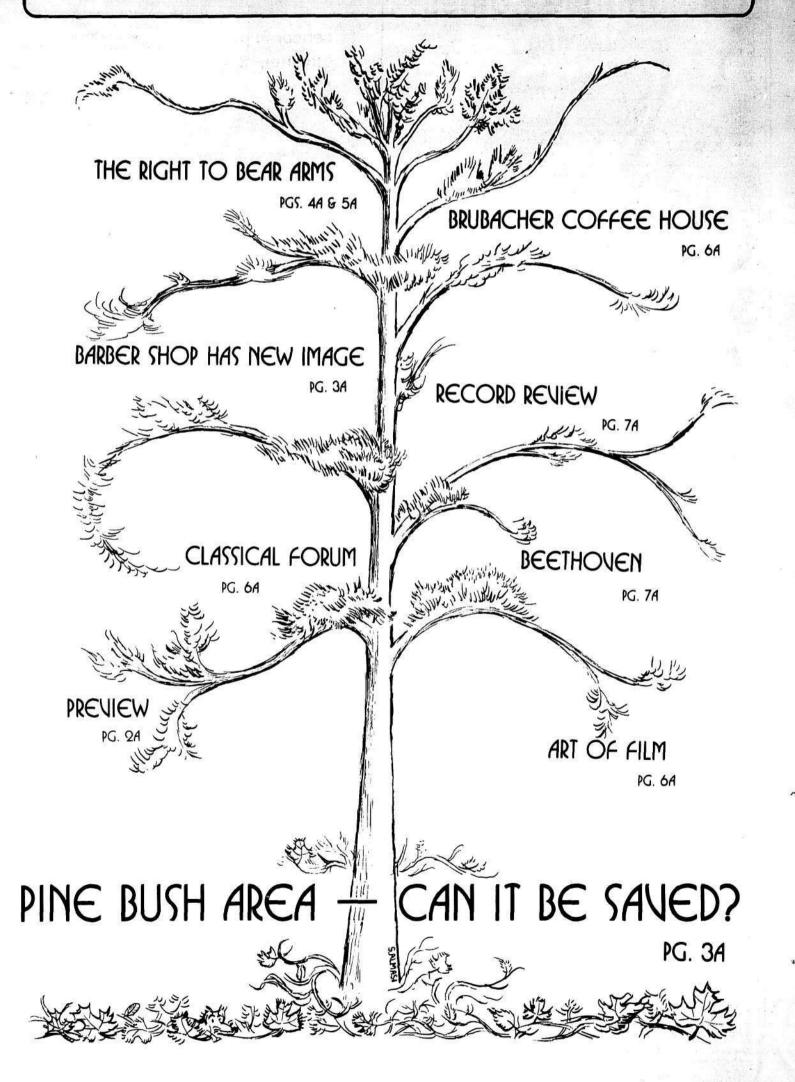
I never said that the rally last March at the Capitol was a failure and I also never said that it was CUNY's fault. What I did say was that the rally was not as successful as it could have been and this was partially due to SUNY and CUNY having different reasons for being there (we were fighting against an increase in tuition and CUNY was lighting against the un-plementation of any tuition.).

World debt moratorium and a new monetary The author also only mentioned a tustion if had tried to stress that other alternatives to raising tuition, including cutting more programs (something which SUNYA certainly cannot afford) or closing one of the state colleges would be just as detrimental. It is no only students who will be hurt by another budget cut but everyone involved with the State University system. It does not matter how many letters we get but rather that we d get people to show they care by writing one



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what's happening

The Highwoods String Band perappear Fri. & Sat. at 8:30 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall.

"Uncle Vanya" by Chekhovwill be staged Fri. at 8 p.m. in the Lab

"Women In and Out of Love", a one woman show about getting, keeping and losing men will be performed Suzanah Scher Fri. & Sat. at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

"The Firebugs", and "George Washington Crossing the Delaware will be staged Sat. at 8 p.m. in the

The Rathskellar Pub

The Silver Mine Cole Company performing with 6 and 12 string guitars, bass and electric guitars harmonica and piano for the best in tolk rock will appear bri. & Sat

University Art Gallery 457-3375

conscious impulse" is on exhibit. Grad exhibitions can also be viewed through Dec. 19. The gallery is open Mon. through Fri. 9-5 and Sat. &

Holiday Sing

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The 25th annual Holiday Sing. sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Counci will be this weekend! I he event will take place Sun. from 7-11 p.m. in the

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Sat. Dec. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Troy Musical Arts 235-4370

8:30 p.m.

form the works of Mendelssohn, Walton, and Tchaikowsky Fri. at the Troy Music Hall and Sat. at the The Nuteracker Ballet by

ichaikowsky will be performed Sun Dec. 19 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. at the clude artists from the New York City Workspace Loft 434-3241

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energetic musical film that made Eighth Step Coffeehouse 434-Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney Neil Rossi will perform bluegrass. Jan. 2. Performances are this country, old-timey, new-timey and music on fiddle, guitar, banat 3 & 8:30 p.m. io and mandolin Fri. & Sat. at 8:30

Jewish Community Center

"The Willoughby Chase Murders" will be staged this Sat. and Sun.

Schenectady Civic Players 346-

"Night Must Fall", an English mystery by Emelyn Williams will be performed Fri. & Sat. at 8:30 p.m.

"Old Times", Pinter's drama of menance, mystery, and unexpected humor, will be performed Dec. 10-12 and 15-18th. All shows are at 8:30 p.m.

R.P.I. 270-6511 Albany Symphony Orchestra

California, will appear in Mother's Wine Emporium Fri. and The R.P.I. Jazz Ensemble will

perform a Jazz Nite Club Sat. at 8:30

A modern dance workshop and demonstration will be held Fri. at 6

Jan Galligan, in a one man show will perform an evening of theatre events Fri. at 8:30 p.m. Titles of two of the themes will be; "Every State Capitol Building in the U.S.A.", and "Survey of Bicentennial Used Car

A Film Night will be held Sat. at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Poe's "Premature Burial", Laurel & Hardy's "The Chimp", and Chaplin's "The Count" will be viewed.

Albany institute of History and Far Eastern Art in Upstate N.Y.

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Amy Winn, flutist, will perform the chamber music of Bach, Chopin Poulenc, Copland and Mikhashoff

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The above is the topic for a lecture to be given by Dr. Donald P. Swartz. or and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and cology at Albany Medical College. The lecture will be at the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. on Western and Irvon

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it still is today.

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Dan Gatto has been cutting hairs at SUNYA for nearly ten years.

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Land Developers Threaten Pine Bush

By THOMAS MORMILE

covered the City of Albany, drained behind a thick layer of sand above a ayer of impermeable clay. Winds blew the sand around, forming large ranging from one hundred to a thou-

Vegetation covered the dunes ting them from high winds, and scrub oak covered the sand.

han four thousand acres of land. Pine Bush."

ecosystem is being threatened by involved a grading contractor that ing projects, since the Pine Bush

By MIKE PIEKARSKI

ibyrinths of the podium tunnels-

barber shop? You know, the place today.

and the Starnose mole

ing the only home in the world of the Karner Blue butterfly. First discovered in the 1860's, the Karner species by Dr. Vladamir Nabokov novelist, in 1944.

Don Rittner, the historic sites making them stable. Pitch pines archeologist for the City of Albany became the dominant tree species said, "Having the Karner Blue is like having a Grand Canyon. It may not be as big or as magnificent: the Pine Bush went from forty nevertheless, it is one of a kind. This alone is a major reason to save the

an ecosystem commonly called the been affected was through sand min-Pine Barrens. been affected was through sand min-ing. Sand mining in the Pine Bush The majority of the Pine Bush began in earnest towards the end of esently lies within the City of the nineteenth century when foun- threatened more seriously by land Albany and the towns of dries in Albany used the soil for developers. Private landowners own Guilderland and Colonic. Now the molding sands. A recent controversy a large portion of the Pine Bush; a lot was taking sand from the dunes to be tion companies. Don Rittner, the is the last part of these towns capable used as a landfill for a post office in Colonie. The contractor never filed The Pine Bush is a unique an environmental impact statement. cosystem. Many of the animals. This was in violation of the state tax which can be as high as twenty which adapted to it are not found mining law that says you must have a

scene, too, has changed. It's a lot

from the post office, and is found by

and blue barber colors painted on is

exist. And an unadorned I' x 2'

Mirrors Dominate

chairs with their accompanying full-

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He must be doing something right.

for six years until the SUNYA offer

Gatto has a certain intensity

Anyone remember the campus more difficult to even find the place

plaining about last year, claiming Sciences building, about 100 feet

how it was unceremoniously remoy- veering off the main tunnel onto a

ed from its campus center location perpendicular alley. A white floures-

and left for dead among the cent light with the tranditional red

to make room for a "student the first clue that such a place does

Well, you can save your wreaths wooden sign, "University Barber

nd eulogies; the barber shop doesn't Shop", that hangs from the ceiling,

relocated barbers of the University Once inside, however, one is cer-

Barber Shop, "We're doing fine tain of his whereabouts. Two barber

Better than that, Business has ac- length mirrors dominate one wall

ually improved since the switch, while five vinyl-green waiting chairs,

And not because of an increase in complete with arm-rests, border ths

faculty use. "Seventy-five per cent of opposite wall. A large framed pic-

business is students," says ture of a wooden bridge spanning a

There (at the Campus Gatto explains between ships. "It

Ted Morell, Gatto's long-time with a picture of a well-groomed

idds, "Business has been better." But "We get, you figure, two "styles" why? "They (the customers) like the or three regular haircuts an hour,"

Gatto concurs with that analysis. and 20 minutes for a regular. But

Some students have told me they we've never rushed a customer in ten

like it here better," he explains, years. That's why we're still in

They're not going to be seen by peo- Before coming to SUNYA, Gatto

ple while they're getting their hair worked in a barber shop in Latham

ago. From January 14, 1967 to was a friend of mine and he asked me

January 16, 1976, the University if I wanted to come here. I talked to

Barber Shop had been handling Neil Brown, the Dean of Student Af-

customers in the basement of the fairs, and he told me the conditions

Campus Center only a few yards and the benefits: pension and in-

from the University Bookstore on surance and things like that. So I

one side, and the cafeteria on the came. And I felt that working with

other. And the traffic was heavy-as students and professors could im-

had been in the shop. "We were the about him. Whether working on

first ones there," Gatto recalls. But particular cut or carrying on a con-

prove my own mind."

Such was not the case only a year came up. "The manager of that shop

need them, "The worst is over," ex- ends the mystery.

partner in the enterprise agrees, and youth to either side.

careful not to upset his young business."

customer sitting in the barber chair.

oot toad, the praire warbler. The town of Civilderland handed the contractor an injunction to The Pine Bush is also unique in be- appear in court but a decision was New York. During the trial that en-Blue was classified as a seperate sued, John Forst, the original owner the renowned lepidopterist and rights to the contractor, was questioned at the trial.

Mr. Petersen, the chairman of the vancy, who was at the trial said. "He proving the grade of his land down which permits you to do this. One of the ways the ecosystem has yet to be decided as the trial is still in

As the court battle on sand mining continues, the Pine Bush is being of these people sell out to construccity archeologist said the problem was, "These people self out because

thick and almost unkempt. He ob-

seems to have had it styled. His

mustache, too, is trim and neat and

he dresses much more stylishly than

his partner. He does not wear a

jacket-smock like Gatto, adding to

But he is not casual about the loca-

tion of the barber shop. He is still up-

set about the move. "The SA presi-

dent (Andy Bauman) said we were

just serving the faculty, and because

of the food co-op and that, they told

us to leave." But he cannot escape

"We miss the flow of traffic," he

the fact that things are working out

says. "You don't get the people walk-

ing by that see us and say to

haircut."

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well. Still, something is missing.

viously does not cut his own.

SUNYA's Barber Shop Thrives



Pine bushes such as these are continually threatened by humi

this ecosystem may make the homes being built less desirable. I his is evident by the effect sand mining and bulldozing to landscape for new homes, has had on water drainage. If

changed. "Now styles have chang-

ed." says Gatto. "People in this

take care of their hair better, they

want a certain style." And the par

ticular hairstyling technique is main-

ly the domain of the students, accor-

ding to him. "An older gent, say 50

or so, he won't usually go for a style.

The peak hair-cutting dates are

usually before vacations. "Right

now there aren't as many customers

as there were last week," says Gatto.

But students usually will."

This means that in the spring, areas below the water table will become flooded. If there are any homes near

of these problems could be in to trouble. Don Rittner remarked. "The poor guy that pays seventy o eighty thousand dollars for a home gets his sump backed up every sprtable, he added, "When the water level goes up he's swimming in hi basement.

Hesides creating water problem development may eventuall obliterate the Pine Bush altogether as it is, there must be periodic bur building up. Without fire the thir soil layer becomes thickened by dy ing organic matter. Another plan this tertile soil layer, would invade the Pine Bush and eventually take over. The Pine Barrens might turn

slump. And that goes for their relationship too On January 14. Gatto and Morell will have worked together for ten last? "At least for another ten years." says Gatto. "That goes for me, too,"

But they are decidedly not in a occurrances caused by lightning, or perhaps by a careless settler. I oday, because houses crowd the area, a fire poses a threat to the property of those living nearby. For this reason lires, whether they occur naturally of not, are extinguished before they

have a chance to spread.

If the Pine Bush is to be saved, periodic burning must occur. One solution is to start planned fires. This would entail starting a fire in a given area around which fire breaks are due This method of using fire has been used successfully in New Jersey since as early as 1850.

Pine Bush there has always been a concern for its preservation. In 1686, Albany was declared a chartered city had been stealing sand which came

old burying place has been . prohibited the removal of that sand, ed the missing sand.

In 1810 an Albany resident con plained about the amount of wood hat was being taken from the Pine Bush to be used as fuel for steam boats traveling on the Hudson River. He remarked, "If this practice is to be tolerated, what will in a shor

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Can you find the hidden Ancient Greeks?

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EPICURUS	THUCYDIDES
EURIPIDES	TIMON
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HERODOTUS	ZENO

there were four barbers then. Now versation, he seems gre only Morell and Gatto remain. The ed with the results; not wanting to

Cente:) they're on display."

Guns and Other Issues . . .

The issue: Security. Guns and other security issues have become a major topic of conversation around the campus lately, and so here we print excerpts of recent WSUA interviews with two of the key decision-makers in security issues.

Following are excerpts from a recent WSUA Straightline show. Host Daniel Gaines spoke to Jim Williams, the Director of Public Safety (University Police).

Blue vs. Brown Uniforms

Gaines: Security uses different kinds of uniforms.
What are the differences?

Williams: Officers in the brown uniforms are police officers; officers in the blue uniforms are security officers, and do not have police authority. This past year, Civil Service has changed the security officer job description. As the lines become vacant [present officers leave] and the new people we hire come from a list known as trainees, and they will automactically become officers after two years. Part of the program is that they have to acquire twelve credits per year as a condition of employment, and then go through a formal training program.

The police officers are all trained, they receive the same training as all the surrounding police departments. As a matter of fact, our training is with the Colonie Police Department, generally. Gaines: Are both types of officers allowed to carry

Williams: No. They are not. The people in blue uniforms are not sworn police officers, so they do not carry fire arms at all. The only time they would is if they seized a firearm that somebody else is

carrying illegally.

Gaines: They cannot make criminal arrests. They can make traffic arrests, but we don't authorize them to do that on campus. Some campuses in the SUNY system do, of course. Some campuses in the SUNY system dress them in brown uniforms. We wanted to dress them in blue so they'd be distictive and people would know the difference.

Moving Violations As Crime

Gaines: We all know that getting a parking ticket on campus is not the same as getting a ticket on the streets of Albany. But there is some question in people's minds as to what the difference is with a speeding ticket and other moving violations. Can that go to Albany City Court?

Williams: This year, we're runnig at the rate of 700-750 traffic arrests for the year, and those are all uniform summonses. They go either to the Guilderland, Justice of the Peace Court . . . or the Albany Traffic Court. Speeding is classified as a violation. There are various levels of seriousness of crimes. Violation is the least serious. Disorderly conduct, speeding, going through a stop sign are violations. Petty larceny, for example, is a misdemeanor, which means you get up to a year in jail. A felony is anything that you can get more than a year in prison for.

Parking Tickets

Gaines: Can you send someone to court on the basis of parking tickets given on campus?

Williams: . . . No. Very rarely does anybody wind up in court in this state for parking . . .

Many campuses, . . . have far less crime rate than we do. Why, I don't know.

Maybe the moon?

Gaines: On campus, how are tickets handled? Williams: We have an appeal board which has students, faculty and staff as judges. Gaines: Does the system work? Williams: Well, we give out a lot of tickets, and the

system works to the extent that they don't have a backlog . . .

Fine Income

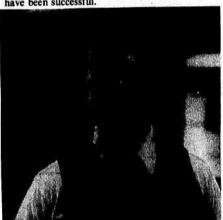
Gaines: What happens to the income collected in

Williams: The fines and vehicle registration fees that are collected are deposited in a state—authorized account known as an income fund reimbursable, an IFR... it stays on this university. We've been able to build up that fund on this campus—we've probably collected as much money on this campus alone as most of the other campuses in the system put together. One of the reason is, on some campuses, rather that give out a university ticket... they will issue the local city ticket.

Gaines: Who can authorize the spending of the

Williams: There's local authorization. The control is under the Vice President for Finance and Business . . . that's who I directly report to . . . Gaines: What happens when the university is sued?

Williams: A typical example would be, say a child playing in the big reflecting pool, running around as they tend to do in the summertime, and falling and cutting themselves on the sharp concrete edges. The university will be charged with being negligent in allowing the child to be there, even though in most cases, the parents brought the child there. So they'll charge negligence and sue for damages. To my knowledge, none of them have been successful.



Jim Williams, Director of the Department of Public Safety.

Gaines: What is the university defense in those cases? I've seen those brass plaques saying that no wading is allowed in the pool.

Williams: Basically, the university takes reasonable care to chase people out. We do go over and tell people not take their kids there. Obviously, we don't have enough officers to post someone.

Gaines: When there is an auto accident on campus, do you send a report to the insurance companies?

Williams: 'Yes we do. Normally the drivers involved come in and give us the names and addresses of the companies.

Gaines: What is the total budget for the department?

Williams: If you include everything, wages, fringe benifits, cost of vehicles, gas, electricity: close to \$950,000 a year. When I came here about six years ago, we had forty-nine people; now we have forty-two. It's been reduced.

Crime Statistics

Gaines: How much crime is there on campus? Williams: Well, we only know what is reported to us. If this campus is not too different form a typical middle class community, perhaps one-fourth of what occurs is reported to us. But we will have, this year, 110 or 1200 offenses reported to us.

us.

Gaines: How does that compare to other universities and other communities the same size?

Williams: Most universities are places that may be

called "high crime" areas. In terms not so much of street crime, but theft in particular. The FBI in the past four years has been putting in separate tables, so you can compare universities. Before that, university crime statistics might be buried in some local city statistics. That's true of most private campuses. No one knows, publicly, what the crime statistics are at Columbia University, for example. Gaines: How does this school do?

Williams: Compared with other universities: normal. Many campuses, particularly in the south and southwest, have far less crime rate than we do. Why, I don't know. Maybe the moon?

Those officers who are allowed to carry firearms are not allowed to carry them in situations that are confrontations...

Gaines: What is most of the crime on campus? Williams: Most of the crime here, and anywhere in the world is larcenies. Books, wallets, coats, vehicles, small items, TV's and radios.

Gaines: What item is stolen the most on campus? Williams: I'd say about seventy per cent of the property stolen is personal property; the other thirty per cent is state property. Items from dormrooms are common. Dormrooms are left unlocked.

Gaines: Is that a common problem?

Williams: It is a common problem. You can go to probably any dormatory at any time, and start trying doors, if you're a thief, for example. And you'll find one that is unlocked and unattended, and likely to have a camera or a wallet, small IV or calculator.

or calculator Most people are careful, But if you go in and out of your room several times a day, and there are three of four of you, it's easy for someone to forget, and that's the problem.

Gaines: How about car thefts?

Williams: We don't have many student or faculty cars stolen. Maybe five or six so far this year. We do recover stolen cars on the campus.

Gaines: That come from other places.

Williams: Yes. Easier than hitchiking in some instances.

Gaines: Do you get reports of stereo systems stolen from cars?

Williams: Absolutely. CB radios, CB thefts are the big thing. They've taken over the ten-speed bikes for awhile. But we did make an arrest as the result of a stakeout and those have gone down to nothing. We had, over the weekend of September 18th and 19th, fifteen or twenty CB radios stolen. The next weekend, we were able to develop a pattern, and guess what type of person was doing it, for one thing, and where they might strike next and we were lucky.

Gaines: Who are the people who commit crimes on campus?

Williams: In the instances that occured, we judged it was juveniles who were not very sophisticated because their pattern would be to break a window to break into a car rather than try to see is the door is unlocked . . . so we guessed we'd probably wind up catching seventeen-year-old high school drop outs in Indian Quad parking lot.

And the next weekend, we caught two seventeen-year-old high school dropouts smashing cars over in Indian Quad.

Gaines: How about in general? Are crimes coomitted by people who live here?

Williams: Seventy to Eighty per cent of the arrests that officers make are non-students. Virtually all of the violent offenses that occur when arrests are made are done by non-students. Now, if we interfrom the arrest statistics and put that out to the total crime picture, you could almost say then that seventy-eighty per cent of the crime is by non-students.

Williams: Rates are always very tricky. On the one hand, it's easy to posture, and say we're in the midst of a crime wave. Reported offenses are up about twenty per cent over last year. Now, whether that's because there are more crooks or because people are more ready to report is unclear. The same total number of offenses may have occured.

Gaines: Does this apply to rape?

Williams: There are two schools of thought on that. I'm tending to believe that most women who are victims of sex offenses do not report those offenses, here or in the outside community for reasons that are well know; embarrassment, fear of what they'd have to go through in the courtroom process. Fortunately, we have the rape crisis center that our officers work quite well with . . . it's understandable if a victim doesn't want to prosecute.

But what they can do is come to us in confidence and we can seek to develop a description and find out who the assailant is . . .

Guns

Gaines: A recent issue on campus has been that officers carrying guns. How long have public safety officers had guns? What changes have there been?

Williams: Supervisors, detectives, and the administrative staff, who total twelve people, have been authorized to carry firearms on duty for four years now.

Gaines: Have they ever been used in an arrest? Williams: They have been. We have armed robbery, at gun point and knife point, reported to us on campus.

Gaines: Has that increased? The reporting of it increased?

Williams: This year, so far, we have about eight of those instances and that's five hundred per cent over last year, but again, remember, what do they mean?

Gaines: Has a gun ever been fired, in pursuit or any other reason?

Williams: No. And we've had a couple of instances where officers could have fired but they did not. Gaines: What is the purpose of having guns on campus?

Williams: For protection of the officer and for response to the type of offense they have to

respond to. Albany police for example, do not respond to offenses on campus, period. So, when, for example, an armed robbery is reported to us, our officers have to respond. Other campuses will



The reporting of rape incidents is affected by embarrassment, according to Williams.

call outside local police to respond and their officers do not respond.

Gaines: What was the reasoning to have armed officers on campus four years ago? Were there more armed robberies?

Williams: No, when I came here we had unarmed officers responding to incidents—gunshots—which quite often turn out to be firecrackets in fact, but you don't know that when you go out . . . and to armed robberies, which is simply and untenable position. The policy of the university is to not summon outside police departments on campus.

Gaines: Could you outline the department's organization?

Williams: There are three broad divisions, the law enforcement division, the safety division and the traffic division . . . law enforcement responds to reports on campus, does follow-up investigations, is involved with arrests.

The safety division has become increasingly important over the last few years with the federal OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) which doesn't, at yet, apply to the university. However, we're assuming that it will at some point in the future ans so are seeking compliance with all

the requirements now for safety on campus. This other important function they di is follow-up investigation on accidents that are reported on campus, because quite often, maybe a year or two after an injury to a citizen, we find ourselves involved in a lawsuit. So we do follow-up investigations, take pictures, that sort of thing.

Traffic Division of course is involved primarily with registration of vehicles and collection of parking tickets on campus.

Gaines: Students often wonder to what degree security officers are "real" police. What is your relationship to local courts?

The uptown campus is roughly two-thirds in the city of Albany and one-third in the Town of Guilderland. You'd best descrribe it as: All of Indian Quad, the phys ed building, part of Dutch Quad and the Power Plant are all in the Town of Guilderland. Criminal offenses that occur in those areas are taken to the Guilderland town court. Criminal offenses in the city of Albany go to Albany Police court.

Crowd Control

Gaines: Do you have crowd-control preparations?

Many universities did so during student riots of the late sixties. Do you have any contingency plans?

Williams: Well, we don't have that many officers, and we have been fortunate, We've never been in a situation where we even considered invoking the emergency civil procedures to summon the Sheriff through the Governor and the State Police . . . incidents have been handled rather low key. One of the formal requirements are, and this is one of

The policy of the university is to not summon outside police...

Trustees regulations, is that those officers who are allowed to carry firearms are not allowed to carry them in situations that are confrontations or demonstrations . . . as a matter of fact, when we had that incident over at Colonial Lot, the supervisors and investigators who normally carried firearms had them locked up in the safe at the time.

The following are excerpts from a recent WSUA Straightline show with John Hartigan, Acting Vice President for Business and Finance. Hartigan is directly responsible for the Department of Public Safety. The interviewer is Paul Rosenthal.

Rosenthal: Several officers have demanded that they be armed with handguns for their own protection and to facilitate the protection of students and others. What is your role in deciding what the situation will be?

Hartigan: We can clarify the present situation: Currently, about twelve officers, of different title, are allowed to carry handguns. The proposal under concern has to do with the motorized patrols that take place particularly in the evening, when the people now authorized to carry handguns are not available because they're not on duty.

In terms of response, or stopping a suspected vehicle, the men in the patrol car, without firearms, are in a perilous situation.

The majorconcernright now relates to two cases within the last two months, in which security officers stopped vehicles. In one, there were loaded guns, the other one they stopped and then were called off the scene, but this particular vehicle was connected with having shot at other cars. In both cases, the people stopped were neither students, faculty or staff. Basically, there is a concern for the life and safety of the patrol officers. There is a concern that I have and I know President Fields has for the safety and security of the people who live here...

Rosenthal: . . . the issue is before the University
Community Council?

Hartigan: Yes, the process provides that University Community Council reviews, deliberates, and based on what it hears, make a recommendation to the University Senate, or a report. Only the President, and by law only the President, can make a determination.

I would emphasize that we're not talking about trying to arm the police force, which includes roughly forty officers. We're talking about particular stations and situations. There's all kinds of safeguards — and I find them kind of remarkable — in the Board of Trustees guidelines, which restricts in many cases even the presence of firearms.

Rosenthal: Is there any provision covering private security personnel who come on campus, notably those that bring cash to the Campus Center and Administration on a regular basis?

Hartingn: I don't believe there's anything to

restrict it.

Rosenthal: One of the major issues that has

Rosenthal: One of the major issues that has confronted you is lighting on campus . . . this past year there have been instances of rape and attempted rape. What has the progress on that? Hartigan: I think the progess emanates from student concern, and someone listened to that concern. There are problem areas on campus. One that I believe is important and has been corrected is the lighting immediately joining the bus stop in front of the podium and the podium itself. We installed six lights there. The lights now, of course, are on all evening, which was a major concern.

We have looked at some of the other specific ideas that the students have, and a number of us took a personal tour on campus a month and a half ago. For example, the lighting in the Colonial Quad parking lot across perimeter road; that is a problem and corrective measures will be taken. The pathways between the Colonial parking lot and the quad itself, and also betwee the State lot

and quad deserve some lighting, and we have estimates on doing something there.

Another concern had to do with the many pathways that are homemade, the path of least resistance which is mine as well as the students's. I think there are close to twenty such areas which were pointed out by students as a concern requiring additional lighting. It's impossible to do all of these. But there are at least six in those areas where there are double trees; and I think they are pathways that connect the quads and the podium. We have estimates, and all things being equal, we expect to install lighting there in the spring.



Should security officers be able to defend themselves against armed criminals?

Art of Film: Dreyer, The End of an Era

longer art." Like all profound art, it

is a 'heightened reality' which Dreyer

Dreyer's first film, The President

1920), demonstrates his early love

for Griffith; while the plot is made up

of flashbacks, it does prefigure som

authentic decor. Leaves from

Satan's Book (1921) was modeled or

Intolerance; it was constructed from

four episodes concerned with the

recurrent prevalence of evil. Both

complishment came in 1924 with

Pommer, co-written by Thea von

Harbou (Fritz Lang's wife), and

photographed by the famous Karl

Freund. Mikael had all the elements

which three years later were to be

Mikael, produced by UFA and Erich

Dreyer's first work of real ac-

films were meticulously crafted.

of Drever's later mature ha

By JON R. HAND

Dreyer is the least known, the least of his characters. Themes of love and style, artistic integrity, and thematic essences never seem divorcship, Dreyer's art has ed from contemporary reality. seldom been equalled. I personally But reality for Dreyer was not feel that he is on par with Sergei simply photographing objectivity. Eisenstein. Indee, Eisenstein's and Convinced that artistic intervention Dreyer's aesthetic framework were and penetration was param

d by exact, expressive pictorial

Classical Forum ****

was an Athenian who was highly

skilled in many crafts; in fact his

name means ingenious. (Daedal in

English means 1. skillful or artistic,

and 2. adorned with many things.)

Out of jealousy, Daedalus killed his

nephew, who had been apprenticed

more ingenious than his master.

Circek mythology.

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him and had shown himself even

The Idea of Flying

Long before modern technology carefully instructed the boy to fly

ought of flying occupied story was not, however, to have a

made it possible for mankind to fly, neither too low nor too high. The

people's minds. In Greek mythology happy ending. When the two es-

the gods can move at will through capees were near the coast of Asia

the air. Zeus can assume the form of Minor, Icarus ignored his father's in-

an eagle. Aphrodite rides on a goose, structions and flew too high. The sun

Helius daily guides his chariot across melted the wax in his wings, and he

the sky, and Hermes has wings which tell headlong into the sea now called

enable him to perform swittly his the Icarian Sea. Sorrowfully

duties as a messenger. Then there are Daedalus recovered the boy's body

Harpies, creatures halt woman and from the sea and buried it on the

half bird, and Pegasus, the winged island of Icaria. He then continued

horse (Classical Forum, September his flight, eventually reaching Sicily.

But the most interesting story in- ed a flying machine it was not at all

volving flight is that of Daedalus and unlike the wings which Daedalus

design, editing, and camera move-Of the major directors in the ment concentrating on the of cinema, Carl Theodor physiogramy and inner psychology derstood, and perhaps, the least death occur in all his work. And pproachable. Nevertheless, he is although Dreyer's material may at nong the most gifted. In terms of times appear medieval in tone, his

the creation of great art, very similar.

Carl Dreyer's style is characteriz
Ureyer wrote, "Only artistic truth has any validity . . . The truth ex-tracted from real life and purged of The truth ex-Editor's Note: This is the last in the all secondary aspects. What takes place on the screen is not, and

> films of all time. During the years 1927-28 there appeared the final experiments of the silent period: Bunuel's surrealist masterpiece, Un Chien Andalou, Vertov's Man With a Movie Camera, the documentary textbook, and Eisenstein's October and The General Line. Also among these impressive documents of cinematic art vas Dreyer's most celebrated work, The Passion of Joan of Arc.

Although inspired by Joseph Delteil's novel, the largest portions screenplay for Joan were taken from the authenic records of the trial. Dreyer compressed eighteen months of action into one day; the style of the finished film is, indeed, extremely tight.

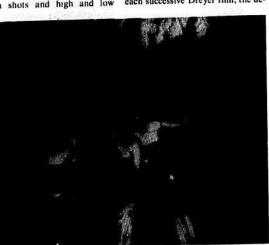
camera shots and high and low



A portrait of Carl Theodore Dreyer.

angles are used extensively to incompositions; and these increase it In the first part of the film, moving audience from start to finish. With each successive Dreyer film, the de-

troduce the judges and define the tribunal hall. Once the trial begins, Dreyer relies mostly on close-ups and extreme close-ups to render the action. The cutting is quick and neatly organized. The screen is constantly flooded with stunning baroque intensity as the burning at the stake sequence continues. Film historian Paul Rotha described it: "From the opening to the closing shot, it held, swayed, staggered, overwhelmed and tore at the spectator." Lake an Eisenstein film, Joan demands the complete concentration of the



"Lament for Icarus," by the English Victorian Herbert Draper.

The only flaw with this silent film masterpiece, however, is in its use of titles. They intrude, and break the visual action. As visual material, the titles are in no way complementary to the images; at times, they negate the impact of the dynamic visual movement. The thirst for sound was truly wanting.

Despite this problem, however, The Passion of Joan of Arc is a masterpiece of cinematic form; long held close-ups, expressionistic angles, extended tracking shots, and pans, are brought together into unity through a rigorous use of montage. On a number of occasions the him has been voted among the ten best ever made. Jean Cocteau wrote that "Potemkin imitated a documentary and threw us into confusion. Jeanne d'Arc seems like an historical document from an era in which cinema didn't exist." The reference to Eisenstein is important, since Dreyer himself often said he was influenced

The Passion of Joan of Arc sums un the development (and limitations) of the silent film. Its beauty lies not only in its structural abstraction but also in its insistence on individuality; the film belongs to no school, nor does it exhibit any commercial compromise. Dreyer wrote, "Abstraction might sound makers. But my only desire is that it brings to life the world of the imagination beyond a sterile and

Icarus. Daedalus, so the story goes, tashioned for himself and fearus. **Now for Something Different**

By BEVERLY HEARN

When Leonardo da Vinci design-

On Friday, December 3, downtown Alumni Quad sponsored "Not Just Another Coffeehouse," from Because of the murder which he had 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. in Brubacher's committed Daedalus had to go into basement. It was an amateur night exile, a very common occurrence in with entertainment culled from Alumni Quad. Mike Barr sang and Daedalus went to Crete and servplayed guitar, and Bob Murad

ed King Minos, especially by designing the Labyrinth in which the played piano. Three Superman cartoons preced-Minotaur was confined. Some years later Daedalus and his young son Icarus desired to leave Crete, but Minos refused to let them go. Superman 1.V. show was created. Daedalus ingeniously devised the means of escape for himself and his Shuster and bearing titles such as was I'd be so strong . . . cause if it "Jungle Drums" and "The Mummy was I just might think I was King 60's nostalgia, his voice seems better son. From feathers and wax he

ways more imaginative than modern-day 1.V. cartoons.

a guy wearing a shirt that says "Waterbury Barbers" on the Iront and "Puss 5" on the back has got to be more than an ordinary gig. The low room lighting and lack of illumination on the singer made it dilhealt for the audience to rivel its ed the musical entertainment. These attention on Mike Barr. The opening classics were shown during the 40's song, "I Wish my Penis was I'en Feet and 50's in movie theatres before the Long" jarred the audience out of its reverse. Ripples of laughter crupted Written by Jerome Siegel and Joe as the song went on to say "cause of it

He went on to sing, "Each night I ask the stars above, why must I be a the theme songs to "The Heverly

Any musical show that opens with teenager in Love . . . ", his lowered voice giving out a hint of Elvis and "Green Acres." Presley. After finishing this song, Barr looked at the audience and said. "About 98% of these old songs have the same chords, so I wrote a song about the campus bookstore to these chords." "My Bookstore Cirl" turned out to be not about a female cashier working in the bookstore but about looking at copies of Penthouse magazine in the Although Mike says he perfers

performance, serious blues/jazz pianist Bob Murad left compelled to start his act with "Etude to College." In this song, he played a melody and the audience yelled, "College!" The

later on in the performance, such as

Hillbillies." "Petticoat Junction"

laughter. The evenings are funded by the Alumni Quad Board and Brubac

when he paused, some members of

Recordings

musically (except for the fact that you can't ear the steel drums too well) but awkward and nearly incomprehensible lyrically. George his moody, minor ballads in the genre of While my Guitar Gently Weeps", and while it's okay, it's certainly noting new.

Also on side two is a Mexican love song

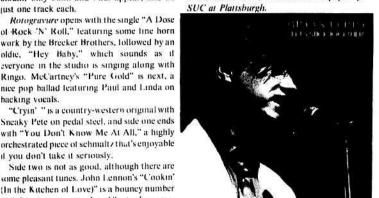
"Las Brisas", cowritten by Ringo, complete rith a mariachi band. The record ends with 'Spooky Weirdness'', the only throwaway here, consisting of 1:25 of Ringo and friends playing eerie organ music and making scary

Although Ringo is not the world's greatest inger (he recently described himself as having the vocal range of "a large fly") he always manages, along with his talented friends, to produce albums of delightful, and above all, lun pop music. Rotogravure, while not his best, is still a welcome addition to the

Let's Stick **Together**

Brian Ferry is an oddity, a unique figure who maintains his enigmatic aura while tollowing a rigid ideal of musical simplicity. may be the best vocalist in pop music today; there are lew who can match him in vocal range, control, diversity, and the ability to

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Through six albums with Roxy Music and two earlier solo efforts, Ferry has evolved from a top shelf, albeit often difficult to listen to avant-garde vocalist to a crooning master of tunes about love lost with a penchant for basic direct rock and roll. As with pre-disco Bowie or Joni Mitchell, he can be considered an artist in a very pure sense as much as a nusician.

"Let's Stick Together" is split about fiftylilty between remakes of early Roxy Music songs and other people's writings, most of which lit into Ferry's obsession with the pains of broken attairs and the accomp struggle for optimism. Scenarios of dimly li cates or gloomy city street corners in a drizzling rain: upturned trenchcoat collars and companionship cigarettes.

The nucleus of the band backing Ferry on the album consists of English guitar ace Chris Spedding, reedman Chris Mercer, and Roxy regulars John Wetton on bass and Paul Thomspon on drums. Thompson must be singled out for his consistant rock-solid, uncluttered playing, which has always been a major factor to Brian Ferry "sound".

It songs need to be singled out, "Heart on My Sleeve", with its Latin feel and catchy sax lines would head the list, "2HB", a tribute to Bogart is reflective and almost pious Remake-Remodel", an old British Roxy Music chart buster, is full-blown funky and little decadent; eatch the girls screaming the license plate number of Ferry's dream woman in the background.

An ad for this album in a music mag showed Brian Ferry looking very Gatsby-esque in a white suit under the headline. "This man knows what he's doing. Do you?" Touche,

Rex

The album entitled Rex, by the new group of the same name, appears to be your everyday rock'n roll album of the 70's. They even sound imiliar to the new rock bands which have become successful as of late such as Aerosmith, Kiss, or Thin Lizzy. They attempt to emulate the popular formula these bands have promoted, yet tail because their immature style reflects their low stage of musical developement. This album does not go anywhere because the music is repetitious. simple, and blatantly dull

The first side opens with a typical rocker inheading towards, as the group's basic three chord progressions, and standard rock tempo to pound upon the listener's psyche. The album, Instead of rock'n roll, this album can vocalist, Rex Smith, from whom the group be defined as rock'n stroll.

after Led Zepplin's Robert Plant, but he les does not make it. Every song on this first sie sounds similiar to the one which proceeds it and unless you listen closely you really can not the one which follows, with very little noticeable variety in the content of each song. There is just not enough music to listen to.

The second side is a little better, but again the lack of any innovative musicianship on the album reflects its major flaw. The best cut on the album entitled. "I Can't Explain." is no



even their own, but by The Who's Peter l'ownshend. Rex's rendition of this old favorite is almost passable. The vocals are good emulating I he Who's classy harmonies and the guitar work is choppy but powerful But, as in other cuts on the album, the group drags the song out. This song is the high poin of the album, because for once the vocals are not obscured by the background noise that the group tries to pass off as music. This high point is short lived, as from here on in the album returns to the doldrums which have prevailed throughout.

The use of special effects on the second side is an attempt by the group to cover up the lack of music that the album contains. On the cut "Rock and Roll Dream", the use of an applause track mixed onto the end of the song is an attempt by the group to fulfill their aspirations of achieving some recognition for the work they have put into the album. The frome part of this is that the canned applause is probably all the recognition that they will receive for this album, (and deservedly so).

The album ends on the same note that it begins on, exhibiting its lack of progression. It is not innovative, and the same basic beat is constantly reiterated throughout the album The nonexistant musicianship combined with the senseless lyrics exemplify the mediocrity of the band. There is no dynamic energy in their

A Look at Beethoven

Rotogravure

By DAVID GOLDMAN

It has been two years since Ringo Starr's last

more eagerly-awaited releases of the holiday

Atlantic Records as well as his first album

produced by Arit Mardin, of Bee Gees and

It contains many of the same ingredients

ound on the past albums, such as guest artists

eric Clapton, Harry Nilsson, Peter Frampton

Melissa Manchester, Dr. John and the

recker Brothers, to name a few. There is also

slick, professional production and some

songs and guest appearances from the other

s predecessors. There is a little less emphasis

on rock this time, and instead other types of

nusic are leatured. Country, reggae and Mex-

he material. Ringo also receives less help

past. Although they all wrote a song for the

lbum, only John and Paul appear, and on

Rotogravure opens with the single "A Dose

Rock 'N' Roll," leaturing some line horn

work by the Brecker Brothers, followed by an

ldie "Hey Baby." which sounds as if

veryone in the studio is singing along with

lingo. McCartney's "Pure Gold" is next, a

ace pop ballad leaturing Paul and Linda on

"Cryin' "is a country-western original with

thestrated piece of schmaltz that's enjoyable

Side two is not as good, although there are ome pleasant tunes. John Lennon's "Cookin'

n the Kuchen of Love)" is a bouncy number

you don't take it seriously.

ist one track each.

icking vocals.

Rascals fame.

im of new material, so this was one of the

Rotogravure is Ringo's debut for

Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) set the chestral stage for the rampage of 19thntury music known as Romanticism. This ra spanned the time of Berlioz, Schubert, and endelssohn to that of Brahms, Bruckner, and Richard Strauss. He is credited with the ion of our present-day conception of the mphony as a "drama of orchestral sounds."

He broke the stranglehold which the rules ind patterns of classical sonata form had ained on late 18th-century composers. seethoven bent the form in order to fit the

comprise variety and unity within the character. imework of a single work, to preserve a feelirove's Dictionary of Music)."

Consider the man. I broughout his lifetime,

struggles and achievements occurred within

At no point in his life did Beethoven ever feel financially secure. Even when he managed to lay some revenue aside, he continued to scrimp and save, leading a life of poverty.

He maintained low standards of personal hygiene. The apartments he continually drifted between were a chaos of disorder. It is speculated that the cause of his gradual loss of bearing, perhaps even of his death, was the effects of syphillis

In life, he was something of a boor. His at-Classical-music lovers of today pay tribute titude towards society was defiant, his Beethoven's "ability to conceive striking and manners were offensive, his humor childish. autiful themes, to weave them into an order- Somehow the nobles he associated with took and consecutive texture of musical thought. to him, perhaps impressed by his force of

He was stone deal the last eight years of his ng for style in all its manifold requirements; in life. He communicated through "conversation m, his mastery of a craft that has been ar- books" in which he would write questions and ficially developed in the course of centuries his visitors pen their replies. It took a devoted om the abstract material of ordered sound - friend to put up with Beethoven's temper during this final period.

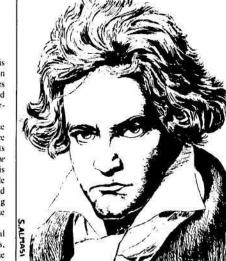
Not all of his best music is well-known. The ethoven was forced to cater to the tastes of Missa Solemnis, his greatest choral peice, and stocratic patrons from various countries. In his middle and late string quartets are among is music, Beethoven employed a sonata struc- his most inspired and personal creations, but ure similar to that of Haydn and Mozart; his they are seldom heard by the general public.

musical development Beethover wrote a number of chamber pieces Symphonies, works in the Mozar ean tradition

The middle period begins with the "Froica" (Symphony No. 3), a piece twice as long as any of its predecessors and still considered the greatest symphony ever written. This quartets, his Eighth Symphony, and his later piano concerti, climaxing with Concerto No. 5, known as the

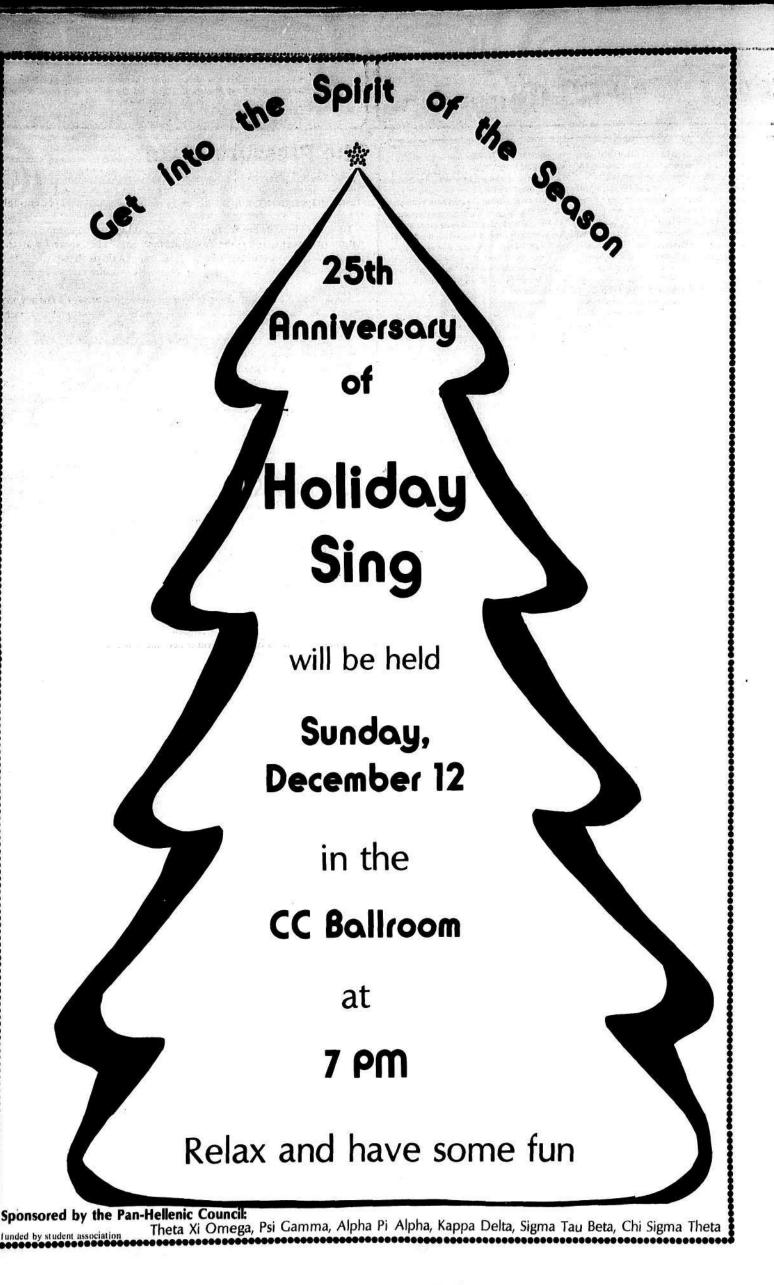
The fruits of Beethoven's final phase were the Missa Solemnis, nposed simultaneously with the five string quartets. These were Beethoven's last works, which continue the strain of musical thought xplored in "the Ninth".

Spanning his creative career are the 32 onatas for solo piano, highlighted by the ear-"Hammerklavier", one of his last essays in the



Editor's Note: Beethoven's birthday is this coming Thursday, December 16.

opera, "Fidelio." There are a number of fine overtures: the "Corrolan", the "Egmont", and the three "Lenore" overtures, to name a few. Symphony", known as "Wellington's Victory, His later chamber music, aside from the quartets, is also worthy of note, as is his one



comment

Finally, it amazed me that the last paragraph appeared at all, since it totally con-tradicted the rest of the article. It was also totally twisted. I spoke to Joel Packer, SASU Legislative Director, and he explained that although the Board of Regents report was very biased in areas and will probably not be implemented as written, this does not mean that anyway, nor does it mean that the legislature nds) so even if our budget is not actually SUNY Buffalo campu cut, we will need to make up an additional 60

It is unfortunate that this did not come out and do it correctly.

the problem with zionism

To the Editor:

Let's set the record straight. In the Nov. 12 ASP, the ad for Israel Awareness Week pecifically said, "SA funded." In my concern for seeking the truth, I read this as well as the letter from the Jewish Students Coalition published several weeks ago. Part of this "awareness" included denunciations and even slanders about legitimate Arab overnments - something which most of us ould say constitutes "political activity."

Then there is the matter of my "distinct lack of historical knowledge and insight." Back in 1971, I was arrested with Meir Kahane (and 800 others) for sitting in front of the Russian Embassy. Despite my staunch Zionist attitude then, which I was willing to sacrifice my freedom" for, I maintained enough historical knowledge, insight, and open-mindedness to discover there is indeed another side to the story of Israel. It is unfortunate that most of us will never get a chance to see the sordid side of

earthlings, angels and security cops

To the Editor:

Ah yes, the holiday season is here. You can tell this is so because of the many "benevolent" lves who are seeing to it that the Security Police have a bucket of coal and a switch with which they can make their rounds after the New Year.

Why all the furor? Is it because toy gun sales are increasing at local department stores dur ing Earthling-Angel week? Or is the problem rooted in anti-authoritism? Police represent the authority granted by the state for its protection; they need an adequate means o carrying out this essential function. The University is no different from a city; all 10,000 odd of us-plus those who reside in the surrounding areas—don't qualify for Santa's list of worthy gift-getters. Those opposed to this

increase in arms for the police on campus would like to think that a university does no suffer the same crime-ridden woes that a city.

It has been pointed out that SUNYA is the only SUNY campus which has armed police. SUNY at Buffalo was mentioned as one which was considering this. I come from the Buffalo the Governor will not cut the budget a little area, and I know how inept that situation is since there is a reliance on area police forces. It will not decide that there should at least be a takes precious time to respond to the many slight increase in SUNY's tuition. Another calls that are necessitated by those criminal point to keep in mind is that SUNY needs 60 on and off campus. The police forces have million dollars to continue operating at its pre-sent insufficient level (this is due to cost of liv-ing increases and interest on debt service added headache of patrolling the sizeable

Put yourself in the place of a cop. You, and million which will undoubtedly come from a few others, are responsible for the welfare of thousands of people on and off campus.

Is there a fear lurking in some people's in the article, where it belonged. I would hope minds that SUNYA students will then take up that in the future the author and the ASP will arms themselves in retaliation? If you want to be overly pessimistic, you could argue that they could try to do that now. If you were Kathy Baron cynical, however, you could go on to say that maybe we should take away their patrol cars,

> In this case logic should overrule emotion. don't mean to advocate guns; they are indeed powerful weapons. But the desire for pacifism, in terms of non-violence, is being furthered. The police, though not perfect, are extremely well-trained. I, for one, would rather risk the slim possibility of a police error, than be shot by some nerd with a weapon who got away because he knew a local cop could not possibly be able to stop him.

tower tribune commits a sin

The function of a university-wide publication is to "avoid taking sides." By neglecting to publish a crueial resolution passed at Central Council's meeting on Nov. 17, the Tower Tribune is doing the bidding of the administration.

The resolution expressed the Council's collective outrage at the action of the University Community Council (a committee of the University Senate) who denied students the right to attend the alternoon meeting of Nov. 17. At this meeting, the issue of security officers carrying guns on campus was to be dis-

The Tower Tribune routinely publishes the bills and resolutions passed by Central Coun-cil. We refuse to accept that their failure to print this particular resolution was merely an oversight. Evidently, the publishers of the Lower Tribune do not consider the gun issue important, or are reluctant to publicize it for fear of antagonizing the administration.

The Tower Tribune has fallen prey to cen-sorship. Many students read the Tower Tribune. This type of selective filtering does not constitute journalism, thus damaging this publication's credibility.

David I. Weprin, Co-chairperson,

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editorial

The Pressure Is On

In the midst of all the snow, a lone student sits studying. Sometimes he wants to panic; often he does. He thinks about the optional mid-term; the late paper; the incomplete grade. It seems there will never be enough

He makes lists. There are four important things that must be finished within two weeks, and three less important ones. Then there are all the things that have nothing to do with school, finals or degrees.

He thinks about the coming vacation. He wonders why two weeks seem like much more.

He wonders if he should care about grades. He wonders if there's any reason for all the pressure. He wonders if he is inventing pressure - not everyone feels it.

But he wakes up nervous in the morning, when he gets any sleep. His stomach is tied in knots.

He ponders asking for an extension — and spends painstaking hours trying to figure out whether he really needs it. He imagines the professor's reaction — hundreds of times. Finally he gets the extension.

Now he finds ways to spend his time away from books. He eats out. He watches Silver Chicken at the Rat. He reads the paper. He thinks about all the work he has to do.

He is either annoyed with or jealous of his friends. Annoyed at those who don't seem to care. Those who believe they don't want the things that grades can buy. Annoyed at those who do only what excites them. Jealous of those who finished three courses already. Jealous of those who claim they have no work. Jealous of those who graduated - and those who dropped out of school and into jobs.

He wonders if he's really learning anything. Panic is part of an education, he figures. Is nausea?

Logically, intellectually, honestly, he knows it really doesn't matter all that much. A course here, a grade there, he'll never remember when he's 30. If he could use this knowledge to relax, he'd do better. He might even do well. But he cannot.

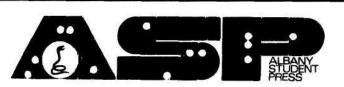
Instead he worries. He suspects people are out to get him. He fells he's falling behind whenever he sees someone studying.

When the marks on his calendar become tomorrow, it seems as if he'll never make it.

But he bears down, he does what he must do.

He celebrates when it's finished.

Then he goes home, and wonders if he's learned anything. He decides he has, but certainly, it isn't what he expected to learn at the State University of New York at Albany.



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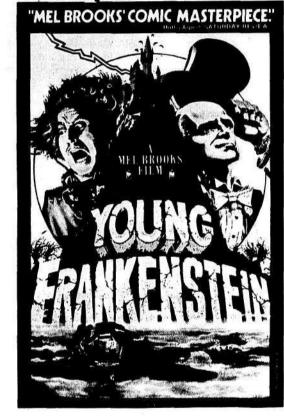


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Money: Hello, Goodbye

SA is composed of approximately 8900 students, each of whom pays thirty-three dollars a semester. This money called a mandatory student tax.

For the year ended June 30, 1976, Student Association collected \$907,269. According to any reasonable definition of a government, SA was obligated to spend this money to serve hose 8900 students

Did they?

the total expenditures by student organizations for the year cited above was

Who spends this money?

Operations of SA are for the most part initiated by Central Council. Council is composed of thirty-one students, one for every 350 undergraduates. In most cases, it takes less than 100 votes for one council member to gain a seat. With the constant turnover of student entatives, and with the inexperience that most SA officials have, it is very difficult for SA to keep track of the groups' financial dealings. Working with the skills and advice of count for every penny spent, and to open its professional accountants, SA could set up a olid enough financial system to offset the lack of long-term personnel and the resulting inexperience. Students would benefit if financial aste was discovered, which Marc Benecke has shown is, at the least, possible In the past several years, Student Associa-

Editor's Note: Gary Parker is vice president of

a large accounting firm. Each year the firm reprints figures already known to SA in a fancy folder. They state at the beginning of their

"The accompanying balance sheets of the several funds of Student Association . . . and related statements of changes in fund balances and student organization funds revenues and expenditures for the year then ended were not udited by us and we express no opinion on them," femphasis is minel.

The firm's report has not been made public not presently available. What is known is that Even if this information was made public, SA still would not know where the \$907,269 went. Is this government meeting its fiduciary

esponsibility to its citizenry? Opponents of a "business-style" SA say an audit of SA is not necessary; SA is too small, an audit costs too much, and no one really

Each student has a right to receive a portion of their tax in services. But there is no way for students to know if they are receiving a fair return on their tax money, if the money is not fully accounted for. Therefore, each student books to anyone who shows cause, including independent auditors.

Are SA tax monies spent responsibly? Does SA need \$66 per year from each student to provide the services it presently does? Does the present accounting system prevent

A certified audit would answer these questions, and provide useful information. Is there going to be one?

Thoughts On A Pyramid Of Beer Cans

by Bob Cinque
There it lay, shattered beyond all recognispent emptying its parts, the former majesty now humbly vegetating on the floor; it marked the end of my beer-can period. Three hundred of them, which I had come to know quite well (almost by sight) in the month-and-a-half

that they graced my window.

Don is clearing the debris now, muttering about taking his Bud cans (ninety-four of them) and building his own pyramid. He could do a good job of it, but that is not in the spirit of the pyramid game. All superior pyrami is a group effort, and I'll never forget the effort our suite put forth to fill our window with these tributes to American ecology. I'll also not forget the beginning when it hardly stood four-high, and had a point of a single can of

The Coors can is well-suited to such a role as topping off a pyramid; its long slender profile gives the entire structure a sense of kywardness, an uplifting. It is not as long as the Tall Boy, but longer than the average can,

and here the troubles began. As a small pyramid, the structure claimed an amalgam of components, beers of all kinds, cans of all sizes. And why not? Ten or twenty cans could be easily rearranged to accom-modate a new addition, and a growing pyramid will quickly commandeer all the nutrition it can get.

We fed it well and it grew quickly; Buds, Millers, Coors, Tall Boys of various brands, Maximus Supers, Rolling Rock, even Pabsts. It put on weight at an encouraging rate. There were times when it could not ingest another can for fear of exploding itself, and it left them on its night-table. We were feeding it more, but we were not feeding it better. Shortened Pabet cans were finding their way into the pyramid, and the resulting imbalance took its toll. Barely perceptible at first, the strapping young pyramid soon developed a lift to the left. It fell more often; each time it was a little harder for it to remount its pedestal. Specialists were called in. They blamed poor digestion. "Give it more time to settle itself after you feed it cans," they said in chorus. We did. We placed the cans carefully, not rushing it at all, but it was no good. Major surgery was said. Partly due to my bedside manner, partly one else wanted to do it. I was chosen to per-

I worked carefully and slowly, realizing tha one false move could leave me covered with pull-tabs. I realigned every row, taking great pains to keep same-size cans in the same rows Buds among Buds, Coors among Coors, Tall Boys among themselves. All went well until the last row, where three sixes competed for the same space. "It's only the top row," I told nyself. "It's not serious.

The surgery did a lot of good, but the lilt had not been eliminated completely. "It will heal," I hoped. And it could have, but for the Christmas lights, which dangled perilously close to the top row.

"Move it," I told my suite have a big crash."

He moved it. We had a big crash anyway.

I wonder now if I could have saved it. If I had only caught those first two cans and put them back quickly! If I had only been a better surgeon! oh, well . . . to second-guess is useless. Don has withdrawn his cans, and it can never again be what it was. Thank you, Don, for putting it out of our misery.

Osar Canta How are you! I am boop need evan I somX 19 cords. Mommy sape os rack sipt ekond geeds (ben medt tep 211 Central Ave. 434-0085

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PERSONALS

Sunshine and Love, Beth I'd like to work on your bars.

apartment. On Washington near Freihofer's, Rent is \$70/month plus utilities. "To My Cutie:
Congratulations, Totten, Hope you like
Buffalo. I miss you and can't wait to have
Did y

To my little puppy dog, Happy 2-month anniversary 5 days early. I don't know who bewitched who but I hope

Section 6 - 9 Eastman,

The Department of Counseling and Happy "Anniversary".

Happy "Anniversary".

Love etc., Your Nurse Happy "Anniversary".

Love etc., Your Nurse etc., Your Nurse

To the Curly-Haired Cashier at the Rat on Saturdays:
I think you're cute. A Secret Admire

This time it's really from me. Good luck on

three games later we still haven't hit 6:30 a.m.

To Mary, Bob, Gail, Paul, Sue, Mike, Pam,
Perry, Sheila, Bill and Mark,
Happy Holidays to a really wonderful staff.
Thanks,

Did you squeeze Platt's tits beyond

Dear Chris, If you leave me now, you'll take away the rappy 2-month anniversary 5 days early. I don't know who bewitched who but I hope the spell lasts.

Love, A sweet innocent devil woman.

P.S. When are we ganna play in the snow?

I would always me now, you'll take away the biggest part of me. Oh girl, baby please don't go. It's been a really good term and I wish you the best of luck in your future in Buffalo......or even Albany.

P.S.— Keep in touch.

We'd like to take a moment to say thanks for a great semester... We couldn't have picked a better section if we tried.

Good Luck during finals wesk— we're sure you'll all pull through. See you tonight.

Garl and Paul

My Favorite Queen Freak,

P.S.— Keep in touch.

Thank you—

Warren, Stu, Chris, Michelle, Elliot, Mindy, Jon, Michael, Gearri, Nancy, Tony, Amy, Lisa, Terri, Frank, Beth, Pat, Kevin, Mindy, Jon, Matt, Jamie, Andy, Janet, Louanne, Larry, Sue, Ileno, Water, Rhonda, Dr. Aronson and evenous else in Fullon Hallon. everyone else in Fulton Hall-

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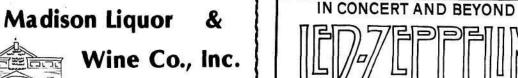


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Love, your x-factorized sweeties,
Den and Deb Let's make this better than best of last. Sorry

Dear Mom, You're a thoughtful and great friend, Thanks for making my birthday the best! Your TROUBLE—some daughter Dear Mr. Senator Ira Zimmerman, sir

Dear Mr. Senator Ira Zimmerman, sir Cangratulations! (When you actually start one, I'll send you a telegram.) K. Stark (Sweets)

K. Stark (Sweets)

Jeanne and Lynn
I don't know what I would have done
without you this semester. You have the
patience of Saints and I thank you for your
understanding and support. We sure have
had a great three years.
Lave you. Reen

BA, DA, RA, DG, AG, SK, MM, VP, RP — I want to overabundantly thank you for being — some of the greatest guys I know...and the greatest friends I have. Lots and lots of love and kisses

N. Dulin, May Santa bring you a girl that gives more than a good-night handshake.

mass tree?Merry Christmas Holiday Sing is coming.

Holiday Sing is coming to the CC Bullroom on Dec. 12. Be there! 25th Anniversory of Holiday Sing is sponsored by Pan Hellenic Council and will be held in the CC Ballroom on Dec. 12

his is your last warning. Henceforth, all employees caught taking food will be shot

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that "I'm sorry" will never erose the

Yule never know.. But then, I think you do. You're so precious to me. More than just love
— friendship too. Thank you. Love, Pat

someone as beautiful as you. As short as it has been it has meant a great deal to all of s. Even though you're breaking our hearts, we wish you the best in everything you do

Love always. The Eggs P.S. We hope your real sons are as nice Miami \$99 Bahamas \$99 London \$299

e different—Give a plant Plant Sale Dec

Movie — Hello Dolly December 9, \$ 75, LC 18. 7:30 & 10:00 P.M

hanks a lot for typing my papers. You're a

venty-vont Old mont But I love you anyway. Baron P.S. The animals say "Happy Birthday too"

Thanks to all our friends who helped make our suite Party a success. Special thanks to Jane for all the munchies, to Larry and Greg for helping with the keg and to George and Les for fixing thier mistakes. We Love you

Dear Marci, What do hippies think of tampons?

Betty Beckers Basic Banging Burnouts,

Marvin is pregnant.
Baby shower and change of strings
Saturday night.

Thank you for making both my first semester

here and my birthday happy. Have a great vacation. We all need one.Pat.

Dear La and Elke, Thanks for waking me up in the morning. I never would have been able to make it with

Cecilia—

Happy 201 I wish you Rhett Butler, Harvard, and A.M. Sernon being published.

A very special thanks goes out to everyone who made my 20th birthday so great!...Perry, Sue, Karen, Dick, Rose, Lori, Barry, Mark, Dave, and especially suite 103—Mohicanl Dynamite Diane (wrong dynamite?), Sister Debbie (alright!) and Miss Nancy Merica (my very own roomps!)

Love, Julie Loe, Frances Get those personals in for the last issue of the semester! The deadline for Tuesday's issue is Friday at 4 p.m. The last issue is December 14. To me earthling Steve:

Glenn It was O.K. It broke yo, but it made the past three semesters worth it all. Seems equitable to me.

Love you, Reen

SK, MM, VP, RP

untly thank you for
the greatest guys 1

friends I have.

Andy,
I never thought that I'd see the day that you would lay out enough money too....Well lets just say that you could have got loid several times at a good bordelle for the same price.

Does that mean I'm worth it?

Glenn TO Suite 202.

Your a great couple, and a great couple of people. What more can I say except I want her when you're through.

Tony,
At the beginning of this year I would have never thought you would have made a birthday like this for me. That means we've made progress. I told you'r'm easy, but I still won't bend over for you.

Happy 20th to the last living cosmic muffin in

this entire world. EVA Beth Karp.

You may not be 100 percent virgins but here is a personal anyways. We lied has has Love— your dil da-daes.
P.S. My bird has a whole??!! PP Voy'd never make detective eyes

Happy Birthday Howser, Cappalletti & Mikey Dear Doug.
Happy 20th Birthday! Although this ends the celebrating, the "treatment" will be everlasting.

I Love You, The Exhibitionist This is to announce the tragic demise of Helen/Bertha on December 23, 1976. May she test in paace and never be resurrected. ISA A. B. I. S. M.

PHRAN —

To the beoutful person I've shared the most with — Happy 21st I — Hape this last year will be the best — when you're gone it just won't be the same — I LOVE YOU — Caryl — OK! — If it would make you feel better — C-a-ro I.

P. S. Better late than never.

It's been good having your friendship. We hope that love and joy will be with you always, wherever you go We'll miss you. Have a very happy birthday love, Heather, Sue, Foudd and Woodie.

Harriet and Rick,
Congratulations wishing you a wonderful future

Love, your x-sweetles,
Den, Barb, and Debbie

about it.

My Dear Putty,
Happy eight months babel Thank you for understanding me, for helping me grow, for laving me.

Thank You,
I can't tell how happy you made me. My
Birthday was the best ever. Friendship
means so much to me, without it, life is
meaningless. Thanks again, especially to
Cheryl, Chris, Rachael, Terri, Stephanie,
Emily, Occourse Nadia and "Lany" Anthony
Hall; Suites 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306,
308, 202, & 203.

Love Always, Maureen

Thank You,
Lore Arkeis Your Christmas personal:
Thank for the fulfilling Christmas gift. We'll
try not to bother too many T.V. sets. Enjoy
your Christmas "personal". We'll certainly
enjoy our gift!
Love and kisses, Peggy, Geri, Wendy, Gale,
and Lee

Love Always, Maureen

This is to announce the upcoming marriage of Gail ("Sybit") Seibel to Andrew ("Panda") Sokolsky. We wish you both the best of luck, you'll certainly need it!

Mariellen and Lissa

Roni, An ace in Bio and Chem would be nice. We'll do it! It seems so long ago
That I opened my heart to you
And found our Love together P.S. Never have a jelleybean (unless it's on It was hard when we were apart And now that I've got you

I never want to let you go again
Have faith in us and we'll make it

to me earthing Steve:
Hope you have enjoyed. Can you guess?
Until tomorrow.
Your angel Thanks for understanding. You're a great person. You know who

Peter, Thank you and have a Merry Christmas. Love, Your food—freak you leave! Won't you please reconsider???

Shit Sherlock,

...And Sue, thanks for the driving lessons.

Dear SK (210),
Happiest Birthday wishes ever, to you. Wish I had more time to write more, but the personnel ladies pushing me.

AML, HJ

To all my friends and acquaintances at SUNYA and Dutch Quad. Thanks for a great 3½ years. Special mention to Stuyvesant 1003 and porticularly Glenda Galler, without whom it wouldn't have been warthwhile Good fuck to all.

Love, Grace Mary.
To one nonhuman to another — have a g.d.
excellent 19th birthday! Love, Marcia
P.S. — Thanks a lot for everything

Dear Earthling Wayne (Irving 303)
I hope you have had as much fun this week as I have. See you tomorrow night.
Love, Your Angel Sorry I haven't been paying much attention
but I have been studying for finals. Hope
Dear Perry,

EI—
It's really nice having my " big sister" up
Here. Can't imagine it without you, 5a
how about taking me along?
Enjay— Ru

Dave Kerdesh:
This is a BRIBE. Unless you pay upon demand two ice creams of our choice, we will tell EVERYONE why you have been making many a trip to the Bronx.
Think short.

Dear F. B. (Shane)
This Christmas is go beautiful Christmas is will be spending it with much! Thanks so very much for making my birthday the best over Love, Marcia Dearest 504,

Paul (My LRG):

Had to split early. Flunking out. Wish you luck, and the very best vacation. You're beautiful people— you Americans.

Until we meet again — Sergio

Description:

Until we meet again — Sergio

Description:

Paul (My LRG):

My love and best wishes to my favorite of all possible Weinsteins.

Sandy great roomie. Your friendship has meant a world to me. Love, Weeze Kelvin

All "weight-jokes" aside... you fill the suite with happiness (&gast). Mostly you fill the suite! Don't warry about it. We love you, Rich, Karen, Bart, Cheryl, Beth, Lisa, Audry,

Linda, Dottie, Olivia Newton-John, Susan, Jane, Denise, Kim, Cinay, Carol, Debbie, Teresa, Chris, Anne, Marcie, Sharon, Lubia, Kathy, Sue, Janie, Mara, Seth, Mike, Vic, Stu, Rob, Dick, Elaine, Pat, Steve, Maybeth, Stu, Rob, Dick, Elaine, Pat, Steve, Moybeth,
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John, Roger, Karen, Dave, Mary, Trish, Jim,
Janet, Caroline, Jamie, Mike, Caroline,
Chris, Maureen, Dotty, Mary, Cliff,
Maureen, John, Debbie, Jacques, Cas, Jae,
Du'll do
k asap.
Leslie, Knibs, Dale, Frank and Miss
Clement, & fellow Van Cartlandities: You
are invited to a party Loesday the 14th at
8:00 P.M. to celebrate the last day of
classes, 1976. Oh, by the way, it'll cost you a
buck. Join us.

Hoppy 18th Birthday

Dear Alan (AJ-M. U. M.).
Thank you for entering my world and showing me a life I never believed possible.
Alan-you made all my dreams a wonderful reality. Please, hold me and let's climb that stairway together. "God only knows where I'd be without you"

All my love, Michelle
P.S. Are you latening? The love is growing, really !!

SJE, Thanks for all the friendship and love you've shared with me for the past two years. I look forward to an even better future with you. LRG

Earthling illene Berger
I hape I was able to bring some fun to the
Queen of the mortals this week. Smile.
Love, your "Outrageous" Angel
Susan Kathleen:
Although you appreciate the little things in life, the little amount of dinner here is not sufficient for a woman with a S. Be sufficient for a woman with a S. Be prepared for a grande feast on Tues. nite.

C.O. & J.S. & Co.

Steve, A secret admire

Babe"... save everyday 'till eternity passes

Buggle Kelsey-Baby Y'know that fantasy of yours?Well.. I'm

Pallack will sit alone now, not having anyone to share her racoon on whole-wheat (toasted). Arnold will be digesting chocolate heads in Vermant and you'll be playing "ball" with the Vikings! Oh, well! Have fun. Bon voyage. Pollack D.D.

May this be the best one yet! Happy Birthday K.K.

Dave 21—

We're all going to miss you around here if you leave! Won't you please reconsider???

Everyone should have an eskimo friend like you even bilirubin.

Shit Sherlock,
Ya know I only get down on ya cause I love you. Hoppy 19th.

To the wild women of 324 Western Ave.,
May we all meet in Boston some dayfi'll miss
you all.
Love, Claudine
... And Sue, thanks for the driving lessons.

Today is
Eva Beth Karp's Birthday. Give her a
Birthday pinch when you see her.

"j"

rudying for finals. Hope

Door Perry.
Here's a return personal. Thanks for being

Rodney Dangerfield

"you" for my friend 2 months.
Love, Mossebreath

This Christmas is going to be the most beautiful Christmas I've ever had, because I will be spending it with you. I lave you very

Busted Bubble-I hope to make you happy, 'cuz I love you to eva and eva and eva... Love, Your Princess Dear Lisa Srilowitz

With Love, Sharon Iris Barbara & Meryl—
C-c-c-c-congratulations! You've both exhibited " good learning"! I want to be funny and Susie wants to be sentimental, so we'll just end it here with our very best wishes...

Jeanne & Susie

Paul, Jim, Bob, Bill Tonight is the night we've been waiting for.
Van Cortlandt 202 Leave yourself under the tree.

Love, Mindy

Carl— In all the thundering madness—
Thanks for sticking by— Have a great day— A friend who cares.

Dear Larry
Just a few lines to say thank you for a lot of things you did and for just being sweet!
Remember if you're down and troubled and you need a helping hand, just call and I'll come running— you've got a friend.
Love, Marian and Peggy
P.S. The above quote is from Carole king— she's mellow not Rock n' Roll so don't have fits!!

Charley, Matz, especially Jeff and Lorraine thanks for making my 20th a " Golden" birthday which I'll never forget.

PAGE THIRTEEN

PAGE TWELVE

and Lee

Annette,
Frohliche Weihnachten. I'm sure you'll do
great on exams. Try and come back asap.
With all my love,
Paris

Joe (Cakes), Jeff, Rob, Juice Cavalari, Keith, Andy, Domo, Yo Harm, Snake, Lii' Stevie, Rough & Ready, Jeri, Ellie Claudia, Lynn, Nancy, Carrie, Geryl & The Good People at the Infirmacy & The Freihalter Co.—Thans for the TLC from a Real Backet Bourse.

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Sportsbriefs

and field coach here since 1971, has been elected national chairperson of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Women's Sports Supervisory Committee on Long Distance Running. Ms. Palm served as the assistant coach and manager of the USA women's track and field team at the University Games in Moscow, in August of 1973. She also officiated at the 1970-73 Women's Indoor Track and Field National Championships in Madison Square Garden in addition to the second annual USA/Russia Indoor Track and Field meet in Richmond, Virginia in March of 1973.

*Anyone interested in playing football in 1977 should come to the football meeting this Monday, December 13 at 4:30 in the wrestling room of the gym. meeting this Monday, December 13 at 4:30 in the wrestling room of the gym.

*Tickets for the 16th annual Capital District Basketball Tournament are now on sale at the main office of the Physical Education Building 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday through Dec. 22 and again on Dec. 27 and 28. Tickets are \$3 per seat per night for the tourney which will be played Dec. 28 and 29 at University Gym. Besides Albany, Siena, Union and RPI

ERRATA: In the last issue, it was incorrectly reported that the gymnasts faced RPI. They really faced New Paltz. Also, the picture was of Julie Acton,

Sawchuck Draws Prize

tramural Recreation Association, DMT are both tied with a 3-0 record. has announced the winner of their for first place in the volleyball October 26 logo contest. Lori league. In the basketball league. Sawchuck, of Dutch Quad, won the Negative Funk, the Jockettes, and twenty-five dollar prize, for drawing the Panthers are dominating the the winning logo. The logo will be league stadings. used on letterheads. T-shirts, and any other items identifiable with

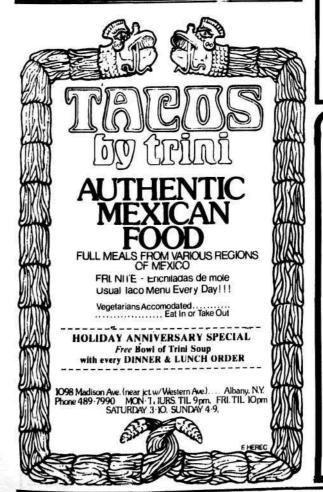
start next semester. Those interested meet, softball, tennis, superstars, can still sign-up in the Intramural of- and golf and track and field tour-

*The volleyball and basketball W.I.R.A., the Women's In- seasons are underway. Council and

*Weekly WIRA meetings will be continuing next semester. Planned activities for the spring include: *Floor hockey is scheduled to basketball, free-throw contest, swim

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Colonists Defeat Boys, 5-1

by Andy Firestone
Week Two of AMIA League I games, some upsets and a couple of Bob Pape raised his leagueleading goal total to eight as the top rated Colonists defeated Boys of the

Pin, 5-1. Pape lit the light four times after a scoreless first period. two in a row with a 3-0 victory over the seventh-ranked "A" Team. All three goals came in the second period, and Andy Amico picked up

The Downtown Blades upended the Spinners, 3-1, as Mike Ferrentino scored twice and assisted on the third Blade goal. The all-freshman Blade team was fourth-ranked, and the Spinners were third.

The Rats, ranked fifth last week, olished Take it to the Limit, 7-2. Tom Monahan's hat trick led the top ninth-ranked Limit.

Unranked Gunther upset the sixth-rated STB club by a score of 2-

The Bearded Clams improbed their record to 2-0 with a 6-2 thrashing of Roratuscas. The Clams, previously eighth-ranked, scored four in the first period to seal the vic-Romano each tallied twice for the

Ed Scheingold posted his first hutout of the season, and Frank See added a goal and an assist as the tenth rated Blues Image beat Mother Puckers II, 2-0.

AMF nipped the Nateless

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Nanooks by a score of 2-1. Last year's finalists suffered their second consecutive defeat as Bill Beecher tallies his second goal of the game in

Baskethall-La. 1

1. Tokens(3)

the third period for AMF.

Paul Warkow scored with two Pucks III came from behind to tie Tom Monjeau rippled the nets the Troopers, 2-2.

Hockey-Lg. 1

2. Stage(2)

4. Downtown(4)

Bearded Clams(8)

6. Blues Image(10)

3. Rats(5)

8. AMF

Tokens Ranked First in ICW Poll

Basketball-Lg. 111

1. Cayugees(1)

2. Zoom Platoon(3) 3. Jokers(2) 3. Family(2) 5. Little Rascals(5) Basketball-Lg. II 7. TXO(7) 1. Potter Club(1) Joint Effort 1(8) 3. Already Gone(2) 9. Myassis Dragons(9) . Desperados(4) SOMF 11(6) 7. No Slugs(8) 9. Siambok 11(5)

(ICW POLL as of Dec. 5. Figures in week's rankings.)

Basketball-Lg. 1V 1. Vixen(1)

> WGR(3) 4. TKB(4)

Degenerated(6) 8. Basket Cases(8) Volleyball-Lg. 1 1. Damned(2) 2. Tomahawks(3) 3. Unglicks(3)

9. 'A' Team(7)

10. Gunther

4. Harmon's Teams(5) 5. Crazy Guys(4)

Volleyball-Lg. II 1. Spirit of 7+6(1)

2. Bimbo's Bombers(1 3. Betty's Boys(3) 10. Dishroom D'licts(10) 5. JITB(5)

Karate Club Triumphs

On November 14th, the SUNYA student tests and promotion TAE KWON DO KARATE Club traveled to Queens, N.Y. for an in-ting next semester. All SUNYA tercollegiate Karate tournament and students are encouraged to pardominated the white belt competi- ticipate and find out more about this tion. Of the eight SUNYA members that attended. Dan Bessen, Vincent further information, call Rich at Palmiotti, and Shelly Ingber captured the first, second, and third place trophies respectively.

This is quite an accomplishment for a club that began this past September under the direction of belt in TAE KWON DO KARATE. This new club already has over 40

On December 5th, A KARATE exhibition by Mr. Angrist and his mentor, Mr. Hyun Ok Shin (8th degree black belt), was held in the gymnasium. The exhibition included a demonstration of wood and brick

Wrestlers Pinned

New beginner classes will be star-

talent out there in the university, bu the students just don't want to take time out to wrestle.

For Cortland, the victory marked its first dual match win of the season. They had previously lost to Oswego by three points and also finished second in a tournament at Colgate.

Cortland's Coach Gonino thinks his team will be strong during the second semester. "Two key wrestlers are out with injuries and their return will add to our strength."

Garcia is looking forward to the second semester. The Danes will be facing top-notched teams such as the University of Massachusetts and St. Lawrence University, but he feels the team will "surprise many people."

The Danes' next match is tomorrow at Geneseo. They will finish up the fall semester in the M.I.T. Christmas Tournament.

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Cagers Win Again; Down Binghamton, 58-49

by Ed Moser
The Albany State varsity basketball team pushed its record to 3-0 Wednesday night by downing Binghamton, 58-49, at the Colonials' home court. An error filled second half saw the Danes survive a five shot technical foul on their way to their first victory on the road this

During the game's first few minutes, Binghamton star Ted Hull proved Albany coach Dick Sauers' characterization of him as "the best guard we've yet to face." The 5'10' Hull repeatedly drove to the basket ed to an open teammate to

A breakaway basket by forward Kevin Keane, however, gave Albany a 20-18 edge, and the Danes did not

on consecutive baskets, and after rivals. Hull missed a forced shot from outside the key, center Barry Cavanaugh connected on a tenfooter for a 30-22 margin. Later, two, Cavanaugh again came six. play to make it 33-26.

due to its superior shooting from the on The Danes were also

the Binghamton offensive burden. scoring nine and 11, respectively.

As in the first period, Albany started off the second half sluggishly. A Suprunowicz bucket accounted first 5:38 of action. Fortunately for actly on a rampage, netting but four points during the same time period.

Two foul shots by Hull placed the 14:00 remaining. But forward Staton Winston's basket off a nifty looping pass from Winston Royal and a Cavanaugh two-pointer gave the help Binghamton to an early lead. Danes breathing room. A Winstonto-Keane aeriai resulted in Albany's biggest cushion of the night, 51-41, with a little over eight minutes to go. Playing with patient deliberation against the Binghamton zone, the Cesare and guard Winston Royal hit Danes were again outshooting their

Then came the great scoring lapse. Albany did not put a single point on the board for a full five minutes, but Binghamton, not one to unduly emwhen Binghamton climbed to within barass an opponent, could tally but

Meanwhile, the comedy of errors

had begun. Keane was hacked un-Albany successfully stalled for the derneath to put Binghamton over last shot before intermission, as the limit, but the Albany junior missguard Mike Suprunowicz spun ed both foul shots. The Colonials down the lane with seconds remain- were called for a three-second violaing to hit a short jumper. The Danes tion, but Winston blew a lay-up. went into the lockerroom ahead 38- Then after Hull sank two foul shots and Cavanaugh made a great block
 Albany's halftime lead was largely of a close-in shot, Binghamton travelled. Albany then lost the ball floor: 56 percent to 46 percent for out-of-bounds. Cesare made a succeeding steal but then Royal doing a good job of containing their failed on a lay-up, and the ball was ruled out off Albany. Binghamton's

Astley McLaughlin were carrying overlong jumper, while

When the dust had cleared, the scrap to win. When Binghamton shot, the score was 51-47 with 3:02 off a little by sinking two foul shots.

missed lay-up by Suprunowicz. The frustration or a belief that ploded in rage. The officials technical foul on the Albany bench. guard, hit both and Binghamton got

It was now 53-49, Binghamton's ball, less than two minutes to go.

and put it up. Colonial forward Larry Madiefsky grabbed the rebound, but ran into Kevin Keane, who came up with the play of the game. Keane unceremoniously ripped the ball out of Madiefsky's hands while the Danes proceeded to

Amazingly, 53 seconds passed while Binghamton neither got the ball back nor pressed Albany very hard. When Royal was finally hacked with under 30 seconds remaining, the game was all but over Royal sunk both fouls and Albany had its third straight victory.

The spread of individual point totals for Albany was very unusual. Only two points separated the starting five: Cavanaugh and Winston,



Dane forward Kevin Keane (42) encounters some reaches for the ball. Winston Royal (12) looks on. Keane made a key steal in Wednesday night's victory over Binghamton.

9; Royal, 10.

Overall, Albany outshot Binghamton 45 percent to 36 percent.

game wide open," complained They play an important conference Coach Sauers. What Sauers said was true, but then again Binghamton blew its chances to win the game. begin coverage at 6:25 with the 11 points; Cesare and Suprunowicz, And although the play of both teams junior varsity contest.

was plagued with many mistakes, getter with 19. Cavanaugh pulled 12 that his team did win its first away Cesare led in assists with four. from the line up of injured hoopsters

The Danes are now 2-0 in the "We had chances to break the SUNY Athletic Conference. game tomorrow against Geneseo at University Gym at 8:30, WSUA will

Grapplers Bow To Cortland

to a young, tough Cortland team, 39- di. He pinned his opponent Joe Pen-12, Wednesday night at the Universi-

Albany's head coach, Joe Garcia, knew the Danes would have their hands full against Cortland. Danes' other co-captain Pete "Cortland has always been tough in Palkovic and Cortland's Chris the conference and they have an out- Courne. Palkovic, like Gagliardi, standing coach. Vince Gonino."

tland's Bob Eddy wrestled in the the match 11-4. opening match at the 112 weight class. Eddy dominated the first two matches. At 158, Mike Williamson periods and was leading 11-3 when lost to Rich Armstrong 20-4. At 167, Gemmiti was forced to default with a Cortland's Scott Agar pinned Jeff

Dailey of Albany and Cortland's Bob Menz pinned Chris Covas at Wade Cummings. The match was 4:35 to give them a 39-6 advantage. even through the first two periods, but Cummings was too strong for between the heavyweights. Tom Dailey in the final period and won Cleary and Cortland's Walt Kieda.

closest and most exciting battle of Danes their last six points. the night. Albany's Howie Berger, a Athletic Conference Championships gain experience, we will put it last year.

Berger dominated the first period all and that's how the match ended. competition during the practice." However, Rossie was awarded the

The Danes were now trailing 13-0 The Albany State wrestling team in the match. The next wrestler for dropped its third match of the season Albany was co-captain Vic Gagliarnacchic at 7:41 to close Cortland's lead to 13-6. It was Gagliardi's fourth win of the season.

The fifth match featured the was going for his fourth victory but ny's Paul Gemmiti and Cor- Bourne out-wrestled him and he lost

Aronowitz at 5:30. Albany forfeited The next pair to wrestle was Mark the match at 177, then Cortland's

The final match of the night was Cleary won his third match of the The match at 134 provided the season on a pin at 3:45 to give the

After the match, Coach Garcia freshman, was up against Pete discussed his squad. "We're a young Rossie, who finished second in the State University of New York going to be a question of time. As we

"A problem the team faces this and led 4-2. In the second period year is that there aren't enough

victory because he had one point ex- student apathy. "There is plenty of tra for riding time. continued on page fifteen



Danettes' Tracy Sugihara (22) drives on Oswego's Mary Ann Shumaka in Albany's opening game. Sugihara's shot was good aithough Albany lost. Dannettes rebounded after that game to defeat St. Rose 59-41.

Women Cagers Split First Two

Over the past week the Albany State Women's basketball team knotted their seasonal record at 1-1. sing to powerful Oswego State 74-38 while whipping the College of St.

Oswego, the opening game opponent, proved to be very powerful, as the score aptly indicated. Oswego had a very balanced scoring attack, with four of the five starters in double figures. Mary Ann Shumaka of Oswego led all scorers with 16 points rebounds, another game high.

For Albany, Mary Ann Crotty and Tracy Sugihara were the top scorers for Coach Karen Cunningham's crew with 12 points each. Co-captains Mary Ellen Foley

break effectively.

a very young team with a handful of per game. Tracy picked up 14 points freshmen and transfers, and only two seniors, (Bartle and Foley). It will take a while for us to get together, but the nucleus is difinitely was a pivotal game because

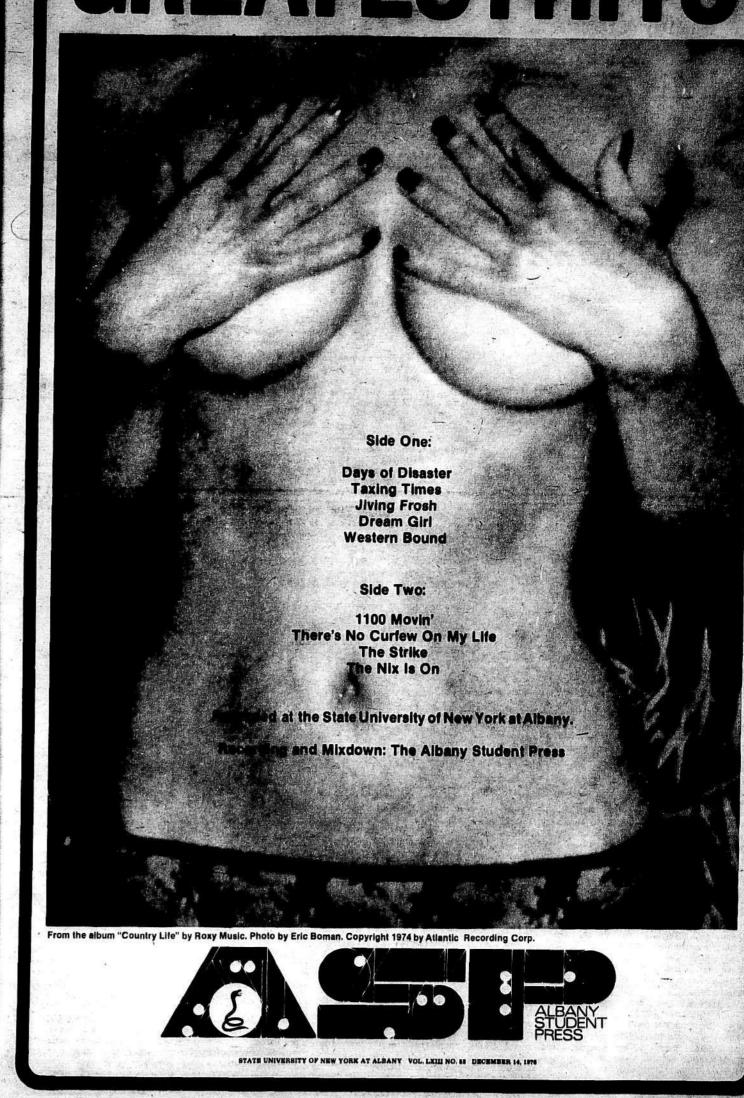
The College of Saint Rose was a different story for Cunningham's nasium on Tuesday. Coach Cun- schedule will not wear the girls

(seven) and Nancy Bartle (five) also team, as they hauled down 33 contributed to the Danette total. rebounds with Ellen Daly and Mary Cunningham explained that the team played a solid offensive game, but was unable to get back on defense quickly enough, which Ellen Foley grabbing 10 apiece. Super-soph Crotty pumped in 21 points, to go along with her five rebounds and six assists. Crotty is enabled Oswego to use their fast now leading the team in scoring with a 16.5 scoring average, with "But," Cunningham said, "we are Sugihara a close second at 13 points

seven assists. "hopefully it will instill a winning spirit that will carry through the season. The team now knows that Danettes as they registered an easy they have the potential, and hopeful-59-41 triumph at the St. Rose Gym- ly the demands of a rough academic

against St. Rose and also added





That murder was deliberately

enerous nation of unseen

of angry action. Now, after three

years, our last lingering doubt of

Germany's intention has faded. We

Slow mounting anger blazes into

Our feelings are unleashed.

Restraint is removed. It comes as a

release to think as we have long wish-

ed to think. The pallid cast of

thought crimsons to the red

Stark Americanism stalks abroad.

Patriotism outdistances Jingoism.

n thought we range alongside great

Americans who dared to be extreme:

humorous at the enemy who

retreated so fast that the weary

Americans could "scarce keep up

vith them, pelting them all the way:

with the intrenid Samuel Adams.

who, conservatism flung aside,

shouted "what a glorious morning for America!" With Washington,

who deemed suicide the best way out

for a Tory; with Lincoln, who forced

protests: with Grant, who hammered

iron disregard for

ded, determined, devoted

"In peace there's nothing so That day, three years ago, the Lucitania went down with 114 "As modest stillness and humility: "But, when the blast of war blows

we stopped the white livered think- in our ears, "Then imitate the action of the

Stiffen the sinews, summon up

"Disguise fair nature with hard-

planned in cold blood, it was known so far shead that von Bernstorff, fit representative of a frightful nation, farou'd rage." Rage now disguises fair nature.

advertised in our papers a warning to citizens not to embark. Germany rejoiced openly in holiday attire at the Peace Days change to War Days. death of women and babes, and Harry I auder's wife rejoices that he child was a boy and that she could give him for her country. There are a needless reminder to us of a nation hundred ways to die; one is sweetfor one's country. Better that a thou-We waited till April sixth, nearly sand should die nobly than that one two years later, before we acted. No one can accuse this big, patient,

This is no time for so-called open-

We are right. Germany is wrong The day has passed when we could see one jota of right in Germany, Our s' plans are ours. Our highest officer is the Frenchman Foch. We rejoice in the unusual spectacle of American troops marching under British command. Race differences are submerged in Americanism. It is All-Democracy against All-

We are against the German war We hesitate no longer in fear of a legacy of hate; let the future take care of this legacy. Our one determinacode, against German militarism, against the German type of education, against the German system of ion now is to win this war. government, against the German system of diplomacy, against the There are no clogging side issues, no halfway thoughts, no doubting German disregard for accepted in-Toryism, no yelping yellow doggis nal practices. We expect to Outraged America shricks for see the German race a pariah race,

> outcast among nations, "a punishment to be a German" Does this shock you? I, too, am shocked, but only at our half-heartedness as I think of our boys, my friends, your classmates, our countrymen, giving their last full votion. We need a new Declaration of Independence, which shall be a new test for partial loyalty, a new standard to rally patriots.

We confidently expect "another Sedan" inflicted on Germany instead of by Germany, a veritable Disaster Day for our enemies

We are for our own country, and for our allies; we have one idea, to win the greatest war in history, the summer; with Sherman, who War for Peace and Humanity.

Gray, Miss Margaret Flynn, presi-

Sutherland, vice-president and

The prom line was led by Miss

Bernice S. Bronner of Richfield

Springs and Mr. A. C. Brockway of

Union College. Among the dancers

pink net over taffeta; Fanny Abeel,

and silk lace; Jeannette Reller,

Nina Johns, pale blue mellaline, em-

white satin, crystal trimming; Ethel

Margaret Flynn, president, shell

society banjo

chairman of the promenade com-

mittee. O'Neill's

orchestra furnished music.

dent of the Junior class, and Earl

Junior Prom

February 6, 1918

The annual Junior Promenade Mrs. Hidley, Miss Marion Van Liew, Miss Anna E. Pierce, Miss took place in the gymnasium Friday evening, February 1st. The class colors, green and white, were used as scheme. The side walls were banked with evergreens and white chrysanthemums. A large 1919 made of white chrysanthem ns, and the large Junior banner and service flag occupied prominent places. Festoons of laurel and chrysanthemums and baskets of narcissus hung from the balcony. The lights were hidden in baskets of green and white crepe paper and a nuge "moon" furnished light for two

silver net over green taffeta; Elizabeth MacMachan, yellow satin moonlight waltzes. receiving line were: Presiyellow crepe de chene, rare old lace; dent A. R. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher, Dr. Carlton E. Powers and Mrs. Powers, Dr. Harold W. broidered silver; Cecile Conklin, George M. Conwell and Mrs. Con-McKenna, blue satin brocaded well, Professor Clarence Hidley and

College Yells

May 7, 1918 You may judge a college by the one, the number and the variety of

tone, the nun its yells. A college yell is an everlasting toast to that of which we hear so much - college spirit. No other means of expressing loyalty is nore simple; no other so effective. The student who always knows the ollege yells, and always returns hoarse from athletic games, is the one who is well liked by both faculty and madent body. He is the one who s alive, who lives, not because he chanced to be born, but because be oves life and its interests.

In our college the majority of rivalry games seem to be interclass. Picture a basketball game where it is a half minute till time is up for the second half. The referee tosses the ball. The score stands 8-7 in favor of the upper classmen. Yonder dishevelled Freshman is gritting his teeth and making an iron resolve to throw field basket. The game begins with a rush. His teeth still are set; his heart leans as he catches the glorious prev in his arms. For a bare instant he hugs it to him, so glad is he to possess it, so sure of success. He bounces it nce, twice, three times, and pauses before the basket. He slips under his guard and with a bound throws the ball. Just as the crowd sees it fall gracefully through the net the

heard a lecturer last week say that

there is no class of people divided so

distinctly as a class in geometry. This

class, he said, is divided into two

clean-cut parts - those who see and

those who do not see. In my mind, it

There are those who see, and cheer:

and those who do not see, and do no

cheer. The non-cheerers attend the

game for some unknown reason, and

do not see, do not understand, the

But the cheerers - they of the

happy hearts and valiant lungs, who

dare and love to exhaust their voices

in lauding skill, whether of their

fellows or rivals -- let us speak of

these. They are the flower of the

college; they are the alumni-to-be

who will return to alma mater in love

and reverence long after the non-

cheerers have forgotten they were

college-bred. The cheerers are they

who later will make their names fell

and known in their native spheres

They are the ones who, as they were

loyal to their college, will also be to

their country. Blessed are the

cheeres, for they shall be cheered.

College vells are for the students

and of the students, therefore let

Student Council

April 18, 1917

At the general meeting of all students gathered in student

assembly last Friday morning, the

first student council in the history of

State College was called into being.

For months a faculty committee had

action taken on Friday last was the

the plan under consi

result of their labor

deration and the

them be by the students.

spirit of the game.

s much the same at an athletic game.

imekeeper's whistle announces that There are two classes of people in that hall and they are divided by a line of demarcation more distinct than any human power could draw.

Marth Stewart, '19, promised the hearty cooperation of the Juniors.

Student Assembly

Suggestions for Class Rivalry

made by Representatives

from Each Class

February 20, 1918

Student Assembly on Friday, Underclas February 15th, was in charge of Myskania. After the singing of Alma Mater, Mr. Joseph Walder made several timely announcements. The der of the meeting was occupied by speeches from representatives of each of the various classes. in which suggestions were made con cerning the working out of class spirit and rivalry in college. Student

soon present a scheme of action Mary Grahn, '21, was the first speaker, and cleverly presented the views of the Freshman class. According to Miss Grahn, college is the one place where we may properly indulge in class prejudice. The nen, too, will welcome class rivalry, since it makes them feel they are attending college rather than a "teacher factory." Frosh Bibles, flag rushes, Frosh caps, and push ball contests were spoken of.

Council will consider these and will

Lawrence McMahon, '20 gave lively talk on Sophomore views of the matter. Rigid rules for Freshmen are in order - instance, Freshmen shall wear no jewelry connected with

men should give up their seats to upperclassmen and carry their books. Freshman election might be secret. The order of seating in chapel might be arranged to suggest order of classes. Freshman sandwich men could announce to Sophomores important class

Merrill Sauerbrei, 718, described various traditional scraps at Union Martin Barry, '21, advocated a Freshman Bible, and suggested class

debates as a stimulant to rivalry. Elizabeth Gardner, '20, suggested buttons as a means of identifying

Alfred Miller, '19, said that pines and mustaches should be tabooed among underclassmen. Seniors should wear caps and gowns during the second semester at college, and faculty members when appearing in chapel would lend an air of dignity to the occasion by wearing their caps. gowns and hoods.

Dorothy Austin, '18, summed up the points made, and emphasized in terclass sports.

Other excellent remarks were made, the trend of which was generally toward the construction of

Walking Lunches

February 20, 1918

medicine, and that this new dogma is the product of our own Alma Mater. One of our alumni, now a student of medicine, has discovered a sure remedy for indigestion: People for all three meals of the day is the of busy, overworked men, habitually safe from indigestion. How easy it is be good natured about it.

Probably many readers of the for State College students to protect News" will be interested to know themselves from the ravages of this that a new and important dogma has disease, since there are few places where they can sit down to eat lunch anyway. Let every student resolve to keep away from the empty benches in the lower hall of the Science Building, and to walk slowly up and down the corridor while eating should stand when eating. To stand lunch. Some people already follow this line of procedure, but most o ideal of preventative cure. Our world our students are always grumbling about no place to sit down to ear careless about health, could hardly lunch, not even seats in the lower expected to live up to such an hall, Dr. Quak, visiting physician at ideal. In view of this fact, a group of the new Flexner School, has dismedical men have decided that, if a covered that grumbling itself inman stands wile he eats one of his variably produces indigestion. Let's three daily meals, he is reasonably stand when we eat our lunches and

Suffrage Heard

March 14, 1917
Miss Louise Grant, who spoke on the conservative eastern states. The the Women Suffrage movement women of California succeeded she before the College Club last Friday afternoon, called attention to the rapid strides the movement had made in the western part of the Unon and, in fact, all over the United States and Canada, Of late Canada, she said, has largely granted suffrage to the women, and anti-suffrage sentiment has practically disappeared there. The speaker said that in the readjustment coming after the war the influence of woman would be needed. Some readjustment in this country will be necessary in order that we come up to the new ideals of

Miss Grant pleaded for a more efficient and centralized campaign in

said, through the influence of the college women and the Civic League. The speaker said we live in a tremen dous age and do not understand it.
"Ballot is the one thing necessary whereby all other things may be obtained. The early suffragettes worked for higher education for women therefore, college women owe a debt to the movement. Miss Grant attacked conservatism, calling it fear of change and saying that it caused inti-suffrage sentiment

College pro-suffrage leagues are graduates of most colleges for the purpose of working for the movement on its last road to victory.

Graft Rumor

November 22, 1929

"The rumor to the effect that

members of the sophomore class

have misappropriated class funds is

absolutely without any foundation

whatsoever," Georpe P. Rice, presi-

"During this week the rumor has

been circulating around the locker

rooms and corridors. If the actual

proval of the appropriation were

known, everyone could easily see

how groundless the rumor is." Rice

The rumor began when an an-

propriation of \$10 was recently

granted for the expenses of the

sophomore football team. At the

time, no specific manner of spending

the money was outlined. Members of

the class spent the money for

shoulder pads and other football

equipment, according to Kenneth E.

Mioler, sophomore manager of

Coach Rugherford R. Baker loan-

ed a ball to the men of both the

freshman and sophomore classes for

their football game. During one of

pooted up into a tree and lost. Arlton

Bush, freshman manager of men's

athletics, purchased a new football,

costing \$10. After the hame, this new

men's athletics.

dent of the class, declared today

Student Tax 13 Dollars

October 5, 1928

The student tax this year will jump from eleven to thirteen dollars per capita, if the proposed student association budget is adopted, the tudent board of finance announced

The proposed budget calls for an outlay of nearly \$2,000 more than that expended last year, the board

The Dramatic and Art Association mands an increase of \$200. It was last year granted an additional \$150 the appropriation for the preceding year.

Men's basketball has requested an additional \$200; men's baseball an additional \$150; and Myskania requests an additional \$97 over its last year's allowance.

Minor sports ask for an additional \$100. This will make the total outlay for athletics \$3,200, if demands are approved in assemblies today.

Two new items, which will increase the budget nearly \$1000, will presented. These are the State Lion and membership in the National Student Federation association.

Requests of the Lion for support from the student association granted in assemblies last Friday. Emanuel Green, '30, who represented State College at the ional college meeting in Lincoln, Nebraska, last year was instrumental n securing student support for this

project last spring. The infirmary fund will ask for an additional \$200, which will bring the total to the amount granted two years ago. Its appropriation was decreased last year.

Nearly forty dollars additional will be needed to pay for extras printed in the freshman handbook this year. It will need \$432,26 to meet the expenses incurred by the editors The handbook last year was granted \$393.13.

Professor Clarence A. Hidley, faculty treasurer of the student board of finance, strongly recommends to the student associ tion that the surplus of \$807.0 remaining from last year should be kept in reserve and not used to lower the student tax.

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ball was given to Coach Baker to reserve money heavily last year, and replace the one which the men had the student association voted appropriations several times to meet

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Student Tax 14 Dollars

October 4, 1929

assessment last year, will be

presented in student assembly today,

according to an announcement of

the student board of finance. Larger

appropriations requested by several

increase necessary if the proposed

budget is accepted by the student

At least \$1,000 will have to be

lower the tax one dollar, according

to the board. Even though a full

dollar is not required to meet in-

creased budget items, the tax will

have to be in even dollars, because

collection of change introduces too

great a chance for error. There have

been no errors so far in collection

of tax money, according to

Professor Clarence A. Hidley,

treasurer of the student board of

finance, because there was constant-

ly a check between the amount of

tickets sold.

deducted from the budget in order to

A fourteen dollar student tax, an expenses of debate council. increase of one dollar over the

In spite of several additions to the reserve fund, it is now \$557.49 as compared with \$800 at the beginning of last year. According to a decision of the student board of finance, this sum is not large enough for

The organizations requesting increases in appropriations are: Music association, \$200; Echo, \$70; Dramatic and Art association, \$300; Myskania, \$25; student directory, \$10; National Student Federation of America, \$145. Debate council, which was voted on the budget last year by the student associat requested \$453.08. The total increase in reduests is about \$1,100.

The budget for minor sports was reduced from \$300 to \$200.

The \$300 increase in the request of the Dramatic and Art associatinecessary if the council is to n esent the artists it intends to obtain, according to Katherine T. Graham, '30,

money collected and the number of It will cost \$1,300 to present the If the budget is reduced less than Ben Greet Players, a group of wellthe practice sessions, the ball was \$1,000, the tax can not be \$13. It the known Shakespearian actors, who will stage Twelfth Night and reserve fund were larger, enough Hamley, she said. Expenses to premoney could be deducted to make sent Mme. Nazimove, will be \$750. up any deficit caused by a \$13 tax, but the infirmary fund drew on the These are the largest items on the Dramatic and Art association

Queen Ethel

October 25, 1929

"I'm much too busy to think of hovs." Ethel M. Grundhofer, who was crowned campus queen Saturday night, told a News reporter today. "Some day there will be someone, but until then I'm not

Miss Grundhofer was crowned Queen Ethel II by Niolet Putnam, freshman attendant. The identity of the queen was unknown until she appeared in the auditorium of Page hall at 8:00 Saturday night. Candidates for queen were kept in seclusion until the queen made her

appearance.
"I was awfully surprised when I was elected queen," Miss Grundhofer said, "and though I feel nonored, I'll be glad when it's over. I feel rather silly when they tell me

now I looked Saturday night." "I like swimming and basketball best," she answered when asked which sport she preferred, "May be if I didn't like sports so well, I would smoke and drink, but I can't recon-

cile the two.

Miss Grundhofer is president of the Girls' Athletic association and a member of Myskania, senior honor society. She is on the art staff of the Pedagogue, and belongs to Delta Omega sorority. Mildred M. Lansley, campus queen last year, was also a member of Delta Omega.

Ruth Hughes, '31, and Anne Nesbitt, '32 acted as pages to announce the arrival of the queen and her attendants. There were two attendants from each class.

Jane Kennedy, daughter of William G. Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry, was the

Attendants were, Dorothy Heath and Louise Dubee, seniors; Helen Baumes and Ruth Parks, juniors: Helen Mead and Florence Fried man, sophomores; Abby Dineen and

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