Danes Dazzle Fans; Top So. Conn.

Saturday's 105-85 Albany victory over Southern Connecticut. In the aining minutes of the contest i was the State substitutes that won

he applause of the crowd. Doc Sauers removed his starting Albany ahead 91-65. In the course of the action, 5' 10" Mel Brown had the entire gym on their feet cheering his acrobatics. The "Mel Brown Show" featured three consecutive baskets in a distinguished style.

charged with a palming violation at urt. He stood up, silently exploded, and cautiously bounced the

The Owls' Ray White hit a lay-up and the inbound pass came to Brown. He dribbled a la Marques Haynes complete with a series of ces while lying on his back. Mel then took off downcourt, stopped at the foul-line and swished a jumper through the cords.

Following a missed shot by the Owls, Brown got the ball, and again he raced the length of the court (this time with conservative dribbling techniques). The University Gyr nce was electrified with the driving shot. Mel capped off the sequence by stealing the ensuing in-bound pass at midcourt, racing to he basket and hitting the layup.

The late minute heroics by Brown dividual performance by Ed John-

44 field goals, only four short of a school record. The Danes' shooting percentage was a torrid 59% while he Owls' hit a respectable 43% of their field goals.

When the game began, it seemed as Albany would be victim to the same problems that plagued them in recent contests. The Danes were facforcing their shots from long range. The much taller Connecticu was moving on offense and finding their forwards underneath for an

easy layup.
The Owls led 13-12 with 13:36 remaining in the first half when Doc Sauers called time-out to change his

Taller Owls

The taller Owl forwards were taking advantage of the Danes both offensively and defensively. Sauers over the court, challenging the opdecided to replace Gary Trevitt with

Morphis was the key to this vicin the following four minutes. In this period the Danes held the Owls scoreless as they scored seventeen points to attain a 29-13 lead. The Owls couldn't regain their style of play as the rest of the game appeared to be an intra-squad scrimmage. Albany's largest lead in the contest came in the second half with an 85-53

effective shooting of Albany State. The zone had to be disbanded in favor of the man-to-man defense

mitted many personal fouls out of

defense, blocking shots and grab-bing rebounds. He and Pete Koola did everything possible to intimidate Morphis went 3-4 with seven points,

The most important statistic was necticut muffed 27 to only 17 by Albany. Most of the Dane turnover came in the final four minutes as the substitutes played sloppily.

The Dane starters Bob Audi and

Mike Suprunowicz added excellent performances. Audi was noticeable as he hustled on defense. The corner man shot 5-7 for the evening with ponents. He shot 7-12 and finished next to high scorer Ed Johnson with sixteen points. Rich Kapner concluded the game

with twelve points and was a strong rebounds and acted as a floor leader when Gary Trevitt was on the bench. Although Trevitt did not score, he

played one of his finest games this season. He took only five shots but he passed off to his teammates fo easy layups as he controlled the ball. Subs' Kevin Keane and Dave

Lanahan contributed four and six points respectively. Their play was



steady and the extra game time was a Action in Saturday's Albany Southern Connecticut contest.

Pups Extend Streak

by Mike Pickarski

andering an 18-point halftime lead, the Albany Junior Varsity basketball squad saw their lead slip to three points late in the second half before coming away with an 85-74 victory over Albany Business College Saturday night at University

The win was the Pups' second over ABC and seventh of the season against only one setback.

Aubrey Brown and Carmelo Verdejo were the stars of this ballgame, as they just plain demolished ABC's defense. Garnering 45 points between them. Brown with a game and personal high of 25 and Verdejo with 20, and muscling in for rebound, the dynamic duo appeared unstoppable. And yet, the Pups had quite a scare in the second half and were fortunate to emerge

Trade Baskets

The Collegians scored first on a Dave Halloran hoop before Steve Pass found Verdejo underneath for a 2-2 tie. Brown then hit a layup and a short jumper for a four point Dane trading baskets. ABC went ahead 8-Brown pumped another one in for a nt advantage. The lead changed hands six more times after it looked like it would be quite a logfight, as the Pups lead by a slim 19-18 margin.

But all of a sudden, the Collegians could not find the range and the

points in a row, parked by Pass and Greg Johnson. Johnson began the surge by pulling down an offensive rebound and laying it right back in for the first score. He then fed Verdejo and Brown for short jumpers, and now it was 25-18. Pass then came to layups sandwiched around Ray Gay in the driver's seat with ABC thirteen

Terry Marbley, ABC's 6'4" center, who had quite a game with 16 points, finally ended the streak when he connected on a 15-footer from the coraer to cut it to eleven. But the losers were not to come even that close again until much later in the game. A Gay steal and layup and a Brown 3cushion at 40-23 as both teams played even basketball until the end of the half. Verdejo popped in a 20 foot jumper at the buzzer and the Pups looked like they were going to run away with it as they led 48-30

heading for the lockerroom. Brown had 15 and Verdeio, 14 as no less than eight Pups contributed to the scoring column in that half. Coach Lewis has expressed confidence that his bench can do the job and they certainly have done it. Lewis substituted quite freely with no adverse results in the first and second halves as Johnson and Amos Taylor looked particularly im-

The second half started off with a bang as the Pups scored two quick

ing the honors. At this point, with the hosts ahead by 22, Albany B.C. started to turn things around. They began pressing the Pups and it did

And then the Collegians caught fire. Marbley got hot and with Jerry Lawson hitting two jumpers, they points. Pass' bucket from the top of he key still gave the Pups a con table fifteen point lead, but not for

ABC Comes Back

ABC kept coming back and it was 66-53 when they reeled off eight more unanswered points; 66-61 and fingernail-biting time. A pretty Verdejo to Brown backdoor play Coons baskets and now it was a three

picked up buckets and ABC all but ran out of gas. The Pups now had an eight point advantage and this time refused to relinanish it Now it was 76-70 and Johnson took over. A steal and driving layup, a couple of assist and a short jumper and it was

Johnson ended up with eight big continued their winning ways with

ing off the bench to aid in victory.

Stronger than Buck Rogers, faster than Flash Gordon, able to loop over the carillon tower in a single bound, Captain Marvel made his debut on campus last Friday night. This semester, for the first time ever on the SUNYA campus a serial, "The Adventures of Captain Marvel", will be shown in its original weekly format. . .

when they died out, killed by television. The bulk of the serials, serials, were produced in a fifteen year period from 1935 to 1950. . . The majority of the serials were based on about five themes: Wen



Staff, Library Cut In Carey Budget

by Daniel Gaines Eighteen positions, including five faculty, would be eliminated at SUNYA if the Legislature passes Governor Hugh Carey's proposed oudget, released yesterday.

SUNYA's proposed budget in-crease of \$1,476,000 represents mostly mandated increases minus about a half-million dollars in cuts. Tuition and Board increases seem

Reductions include: Faculty and consistant with that attitude, staff (132,000), lower library acquisition rate (162,000), and the ex-Energy Project (\$192,000), a oneyear allocation, according to SASU. and Planning, John Hartley, said he

State's budget, Carey's proposal for SUNY is relatively generous.

providing for increases in faculty and students at the other University Centers but not SUNYA. Vice-President for Managen

was "very disappointed" but in-Compared to other parts of the dicated that the allotments for Albany were not unexpected.

SUNY Central announced last spring that SUNYA would have a budget is that it would give Albany

with 15,6/1. Last year SUNYA had 15.5/1 while Stony Brook had 15.3/1. Stony Brook now has

SUNY had asked for an 87 million dollar increase in the state wide budget which would have brought the present 609 million to 700 million. Carev's proposal supplies a 37.2 million do

will be eliminated SUNY wide. The and is not included in this budget. supplemental funds later.

Carey's budget would boost state spending by nearly a billion dollars in income, business, liquor and other taxes, including a ten-cent gasoline

Committee and Governor May Ease Pot Penalties

Campus heads may take some pleasure in two current political happenings, both of which have to with the possible elimination or watering down of criminal penalties

for the use of marijuana. First, the New York State Assembly Committee on Codes plans to hold open hearings to discuss the tough anti-drug laws passed Governor Rockfeller. The Committee is a sort of watchdog on legislation; from time to time it reviews the effectiveness of laws enacted in the past.

Secondly, Governor Hugh Carey said Wednesdayhe was considering the easing of penalties for marijuana

Witnesses at the Codes Committee hearings can be expected to raise many questions as to the Rockefeller legislation's effect on the criminal justice system itself. Take,

Above: Acting Station Manger Eric Goldstein complain that WSUA's "transmitters are aged." Below: Former manager Pat McGlynn. He believes a "near full-time" advisor could alleviate many of WSUA's

aspect of the present law. Those brought up on drug abuse charges are severely limited as to the extent in which they and their lawyers can bargain for more lenient sentences. The result, some claim, has been that alleged abusers stay in court to the bitter end of their trials, and thus cases. Many also object to the they fear that the unusually heavy alties slapped on drug offenders distort the justice system.

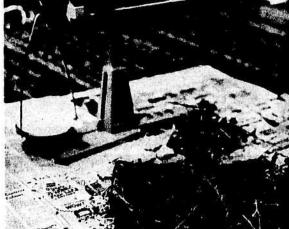
The drug law's influence on society as a whole will also be studied. Committee witnesses will try to find out if harsher sentence: deter drugrelated crimes, and if the enforcement of the law has been effective enough in increasing the number of arrests of drug pushers during the

last year. It would also be interesting to might provide information on illegal

In addition, there's little doubt themselves will propose abolishing penalties for the possession and use of marijuana. The N.Y. Times reported Wednesday that Governor Hugh Carey was "considering the removal of criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of mariimana." The Governor seemed to inpointed to study drug abuse were going to alter the 1973 law to a large

Last October, at a SASU conference during the race for the governorship, then candidate Carey said that if the state legislature were to pass a bill decriminalizing marijuana, he would sign the bill into law.

In regards to the time and place of



terested SUNYA students will find 10:00 a.m. the opening February 18 meeting most convenient to attend. It will take place in New York City on take place in the Executive Office February 20, and in Bullalo, on

The other scheduled meetings wiff

WSUA Forced Off the Air; Equipment Breakdown Blamed

left the air last Friday due to

The station has been broadcasting with dated equipment needing frequent repair for some time. Eric Goldstein, who has been with WSUA for a year and a half (becoming Acting Station Manager just a few days ago), said: transmitters are aged, it's difficult to keep them on the air." Goldstein feels that repairs will be made soon broadcasting in "ten days to two

The problems of the station stem from the cost of the repairs needed on each transmitter in order to restore a good signal to all five quads. Pat McGlynn, Goldstein's predecessor as Station Manager, explains that the transmitters are highly complex equipment" requiring experienced engineers to repair them properly; however, the cost of McGlynn explained: "The cost for station at Union College go FM. getting the five transmitters working with a good signal would probably

McGlynn, retired Station the station could alleviate many of its problems under a different system. He favors the addition of "a near full-time faculty advisor with station experience or a professional station manager" to help the existing other." Some Central Council Although each year there is an

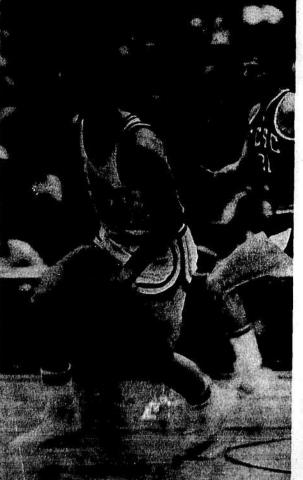
kind of apathy seems to have mittee to run it. developed among some of the station's staff as well as its audience. The apathy is largely a result of the station's failure so far to land their clusive FM license. Joel Feld, the that "the chances are much improved" to get the license. WSUA is considering hiring Educational FM

Since leaving the air last week,

there have been questions raised concerning the future of the station. Student Association Vice-President Ira Birnbaum said, "Central Council before continuing the operation of people in this University don't care proposals are to move WSUA offcampus, operate the station on a reduced budget or to form a com

Some station workers claim there ing in regard to the FM license. They slow-moving because it has been tied station's Program Director, believes up in bureaucratic red tape, and should be given the full attention it

Nevertheless, current station staffers are meetingthis week to stick stations in getting their FM licenses. the injured station back together.



Albany Slated for Development Funds

Under the provisions of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, the City of Albany recently drafted a proposal which, if approved, will provide the city with \$2.1 million in federal community development funds.

The proposal, which strongly emphasizes housing development was drawn up by the Albany Urban Renewal Agency (URA) and presented at public hearings conducted by the Albany Planning Board on Jan. 18 and Jan. 23.

More than \$1.1 million of the federal block grant has been targeted for housing rehabilitation and related project activities such as property acquisition, public works, and relocation payments.

The draft proposal calls for \$650,-

000 to be spent on low interest loans South Mall and Arbor Hill areas, and other scattered sites throughout

David Riker, director of the Albany URA, estimates that 75 housing units will be renovated under the present proposai.

Federal funding would also provide \$109,500,000 for a improvement program. \$100,000 for the expansion of two wn recreational facilities, and \$63,700 for health service programs. Planning, management, and administrative costs would total \$282 -

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renovation of the Ridgefield Park Clubhouse and the Russell Rd.

The draft also proposes the expansion of health services including the South End Health Center, the Visiting Nurses Association, and the Mobile Meals Program which serves the needs of the disabled and the

the federal block grant will not be finalized until after it is taken before the Common Council on Feb. 3. The official deadline for filing the application for federal assistance is

At the Faculty-Student Associa ion Board Meeting on Wednesday t was decided to put restrictions or heck cashing procedures. Starting February 14, 1975, no second party checks will be honored. (Checks made by someone else to the casher). Excepted are Universiy, Government, or bank checks. SA cited an avalanche of bac checks. SA President Pat Curran reports that the fee for eashing a check may go up to 25c.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) President Anwar Sadat's diplomacy, while it allows a bit of the nerve-shattering tension to ooze from the chronic Middle East crisis, may now generate severe pressure on Israel.

The Egyptian leader's visit to Paris and his steady flow of pronouncements recently have created the impression that he was sending Israel a signal. The message: If a war is to be averted in the spring, the next significant

move is up to the Israelis. The logic of peace as a necessity for Egypt long has been abundantly obvious. Sadat's government, perennially and expensively girded for war, might have great difficulty staying affoat in turbulent seas of domestic crises in the economy and in politics.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Agriculture Committee approved overwhelmingly Thursday a bill that would freeze the price of food stamps at their Jan, x level for the rest of this year.

The bill, to be scheduled for House action next week, would kill a Ford administration plan to hike the price of the stamps to roughly 30 per cent of the net income of each recipient

That plan is to go into effect March 1, despite widespread congressional and public protests that the health of many elderly and the poor would be undermined because of it.

House approval and Senate action on the bipartisan measure are needed quickly to block the price hike and save states substantial administrative changeover costs sponsors said.

The vote was 33-2 on the measure

The administration plan to save \$648 million announced early last December and finally approved two weeks ago, would raise the prices to the

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford, reporting heightened interest in his offer of conditional elemency for Vietnam draft resisters and deserted innounced today he is extending the program to March 1.

In the absence of action by the President, the program would have dis-

Although only about 7,400 out of an estimated 137,000 eligible mensor have decided to participate in the program, announced last September 1

learning of its application to their cases. This belief is based on a significant increase in the number of applications and inquiries over the past low we is when publicity and communications about the program were great

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate Republican Leader Hugh .out poor Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller today in declaring that Congress would be responsible if a reduction in U.S. aid brought Communist success to

Assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd disagreed, however feclaring that if the South Vietnamese and Cambodians want more military

Rockefeller said Wednesday night in Milburn, N.J., that Congress will be responsible for the collapse of the South Vietnamese government if it tails to provide the additional \$300 million in aid sought by President Ford. "If we don't and the Communists take over and there's a million people liquidated, we know where the responsibility will lie," the vice president told

reporters after speaking to a Republican fund-raising dinner.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) George C. Wallace may run for president again in 1976, and then again he may not. But he already has a task force of more than one million volunteers pledged to help him raise funds and line up delegates for the Democratic convention

And, says his national campaign director, Charles S. Snider, hundreds of others are signing up each week in response to the third in a series of direct mail campaigns solicting their support.

From their letters and responses to questionaires sent out by Snider office, they are sorted out by a computer and classified as contributors willing to donate their own money, volunteer workers waiting for jobs to perform of

Also on the mailing list are the names of some 12 million other voter-

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Here is a summary of additional taxes propoby Gov. Hugh Carey in budget message to the state legislature GASOLINE Increase the state tax per gallon by 10 cents to use an estimated \$410 million

INCOME: Reinstate the 2.5 per cent surcharge on the personal taise an estimated \$90 million. Create two new tax brack its loc forkers with a taxable income of more than \$27,000 to raise an ex-55 million. Restrict the method of allocating deductions in separate of is returns filed by a husband and wife to raise an "estimated 52"

CONST MPTION. Extend the state sales tax to 27 specific areas ptopt such as beauty parlors, parking lots, skating rinks, the d feterive agencies to raise an estimated \$40 nation. Increase taxes and liquor to raise an estimated \$28 million.

BUSINESS: Increase to 10 per cent from 9 per cent the corpor. tax of the first \$100,000 of state taxable income and to 12 per cert te over \$100,000 to raise an estimated \$1.35 million. Raise of tax on banks to 9 per cent from 8 percent to raise an estimated 200 Removing the exemption for professions under the state's contact; business tax to mise an estimated \$50 million

OTHER TAXES AS DELES: Sub-intine the advertised delimetor yehicle for its weight in determining registration fees and desc for drivers' licenses to raise an estimated \$50 million. Raise occupaficensing and examining charges to raise an estimated \$10 million

Kennedy Clamors for Change

penitentiary." Explaining that most

of America is in debt, the lawyer said

that if workers continue to lose their

jobs, the middle class, whatever it is,

Ms. Kennedy called for the coalition

of blacks, feminists, and all

The leader revealed that the

down, "It's not like the sixties but it's

streets but in the suites. And having

someone on the inside is a very good

thing." Ms. Kennedy stated that you

don't have to be in the streets to be

effective when activists are working

through powerful offices or among

influential people. The feminist ad-

for political offices while supporting

the current feminist politicians in of-

"Truth is so rare in this society

that it comes out comedy. Anyone

who tells the truth is a comedian and

that shouldn't be." Ms. Kennedy

urged students to embarrass this

country, to challenge Congressional budgets and the legality of unelected

officials, like President Ford and

Vice-President Rockefeller, holding

office. "It's just fun to watch these

Turning away from national

problems, Ms. Kennedy focused on

S.U.N.Y.A. difficulties. Discussing

people squirm," she said.

vulnerable groups.

She jumped on stage, black boots accenting the checkered cap decorated with buttons which read, "Stop Sucking, Start Bitin!" and "Attica is All of Us." In a rich, husky voice that would have distinguished any choir, this woman suggested, "Let's start with a serenade." And we did.

Florynce Kennedy, founder of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) and a leading spokeswoman for the feminist and black movements, opened her lecture Monday night with a selection of songs. The lyrics denounced minority suppression while clamoring for change.

The third song, sung to the tune of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," stirred the largely female audience. The group first joined in timidly, then with stronger, emotion-filled

"God damn you merry gentlemen, You males of wealthy class, You sold us false prosperity and left us on our ass; You sold us overpowered cars and now we're out of Gas; So it's our turn to use our energy. Kicking Your Ass. We will take your name and then we'll Kick Your Ass.

protest movement had not simmered With the close of each song, Ms. Kennedy demanded, "Give 'em the fist," and by the final song, the group better 'cause people have their shit together. People are not out in the had responded accordingly, fists clenched in the power symbol.

"I think we are going to be rising and fighting again because our cups are getting pretty full," Ms. Kennedy predicted. "I want us not to survive, but to thrive." A graduate of Columbia Law School, the women's leader began her lecture discussing the recent anti-bussing march held in Boston, labor layoffs, and the media's "racist and sexist" attitudes. She urged student entrance into politics. "One of the things we think is that if we get into politics, we have to be prepared to die. We should not get ready to die but we ought to hide if we possibly can. If you do wrong, it is my advice as an attorney not to advise 'them' of your guilt."

Ms. Kennedy, criticizing the "reniggerization" of American workers, talked of the current definition of middle class, "Middle class in this country can mean you're on welfare. Middle class can mean sending your child to a state-supported



school instead of a state-supported the tiny, cramped campus women's center, the feminist exclaimed, "I want these things straightened out and I want them straightened out fast. Now I want to see a women's will be reniggerized. To combat this, center on this campus. I really do." The leader promised to return in the 'spring, "for free," and assist in instituting change, if the students did not resolve their problems

> Discussing education, Ms. Kennedy criticized the country's allocation of funds. "We can't afford \$22 billion for supersonic bombers when people can't get through school. We can't afford it. The leader called for a protest against Congressional budget's." Involvement is the key, the

feminist asserted. Students must push their way into electoral and media arenas, raising their voices until they are heard. "If they tell you that you're not ready, you just say, 'Ready or not, here we come."

Mayday Protesters To Make Millions

by Doug Horwitz

probably never considered a money making venture but that idea may have to change, A Washington, D.C. court recently awarded 12 million dollars in damages to some 1,200

The January 16 court ruling stems from a law suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) who represented the demonstrator's interests. The ACLU charged that the arrest of demonstrators on the Capitol steps during the Mayday activities of 1971 was in violation of various Constitutional rights. The 1,200 demonstrators who were arrested while listening to a speech Democratic Representativ onald V. Dellums of California had their legal rights to free speech and assembly violated in addition to being falsely arrested and imprisoned. Representative Dellums was himself awarded \$7,500 because his freedom of speech was deprived when the demonstrators were arrested and taken away by D.C.

Michael Sakoff, who is a junior at SUNYA, was in Washington during the Mayday demonstrations and was arrested near the Capitol steps on May 5, 1971. Sakoff has contacted the ACLU office and is waiting to hear if he is entitled to a share of the award. If his name appears on the suit he could receive in the neighborhood of \$10,000 (the amount varies according to the length of confinement). Sakoff said he was held for 24 hours. "I was one of the few released that early," he added.

Sakoff easily recalls what happened in Washington nearly four years

told our Constitutional rights were being revoked." Following that the arrested demonstrators had their pictures and fingerprints taken. The whole time Sakoff was imprisoned in the bullpen of the stadium he was not notified once of the charges against him. "We weren't told anything." Sakoff recalls, "just told to shut up."

When the May 1971 mass arrests were made, former President Richard Nixon praised the action of the Washington police. Nixon called charges that the arrests were unconstitutional "exaggerated."

Mistreatment Remembered

The SUNYA junior also clearly directed at many of the demonstrators while being confined "Many were roughed up quite abit. but not me" Sakoff recalled. He said that some were "kicked, beaten, and other nasty things" and the police refused requests to have their injuries attended to by a doctor.

The ASP contacted the ACLU office in Washington and was told. "Many people are calling and writing" to inquire about whether they are entitled to the award. They noted that all demonstrators who were arrested during the D.C. Mayday demonstrations between May 3-6 of 1971 should contact the ACLU since there are "other suits pending" concerning the mass arrests.

It's doubtful at this time whether any money will be distributed for quite some time since it is expected that the District of Columbia will file an appeal. According to the ACLU office, from the time of the court Jecision there are 90 days to file an

Central Council News

Central Council met from 7:30-12:15 Wednesday evening in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. At the first Roll Call vote there were 25 members present.

BILLS PASSED: Cancerous Classes (introduced by Seth Haber): This bill which was postponed following a relatively long debate before vacation, urges that the University Senate legislate that smoking policies in classes be determined by students and teachers on the first day of classes. It's based on the idea that if a student wants to smoke in class he she has that right, but it shouldn't interfere with those who wish to breathe smoke-free air.

Endorsement of National Student Conference against Racism in Boston (Candi Mayer): This bill will serve as publicity for the upcoming conference on Feb. 14-16 at Boston University. The subject - next steps to be taken in the fight for equal education in Boston.

General Concerns 1975-76 (Pat Curran): These concerns will serve as the Budget Committee's guidelines for next year. Among the 15 concerns: Guidelines for the basis of funding groups; all groups' names will reflect their purpose/members; that tax cards be made available to all faculty and staff and active Alumni; and all events and services maintain a tax differential.

Emergency Spending Account (Pat Curran): This bill moved \$15,000 more into the ESA so that this sum can be spent this year rather than saving it for next year. Reasoning students paid their tax and their money should be spent on them now

Also Passed: Two resolutions supported by SASU, one requesting the Chancellor's Committee to recommend that the FSA Board of Directors be composed of a maximum of one-third administration, one-third students, and the remaining third be students and faculty with at least one faculty member. This would insure sufficient student representation on the Board. The other bill would endorse the right of students only to control the spending of the money from mandatory tax. Presently there exist guidelines on how this money can be spent, set up by the Board of Trustees.

BILLS DEFEATED: Fair Voting Law (Mike Sakoff): This bill suggested that for SA elections, ballots be sent to commuters at their local address. But it was amended to provide voting machines at Draper and Alumni as well as the Campus Center for off-campus students. It was defeated as amended,

Amendments to AAB Finance Policy (Dave Coyne): This dealt with the amount of money athletes would be allowed for lodging and meals when they stay overnight. Had it been passed it would have saved around \$7,000 but it was defeated, 8-10-6

SPECIAL NOTES A bill was passed to support Alumni Quad's attempt to get a sign to identify it, and street numbers for the buildings. This will have to be secured from the Housing Office ... Steve Meyer has been appointed the Chief of Staff for the SA Executive Branch . . . Feb. 25 is the Board of ing where they'll decide whether an increase in tuition is necessary SA lawyer, spoke at the meeting, saying that a court case on segregated parking won't work because the issue is political rather than legal. Now the University Senate has to be pressed to act on de-segregating parking . . . FSA Board of Directors met Wednesday afternoon. A board increase is possible, but SA is suggesting that FSA cut the money-losing operations that don't benefit students (such as the Barber shop), instead of raising the board rates . . . Council also set a record for the most numbers of bills considered (as far as we know) -17 . . . Robin Shuster is now Director of Off-Campus Student Co-Op.

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Ping Pong and Pool Replaces Drinking and Dancing

by Mike Piekerski

renowned for owning "the longest bar in Albany", has now been consted into a recreation center that will be open to Indian Quad residents sometime next week, an-nounced Quad Board President Mike Meyer and Recreation Com-mittee Chairperson Mark "the

The date of the "grand opening" was originally scheduled for February 6 but is subject to change, a Board spokesman said.

As it stands now, the recreati ittee foresees the center being available for use on weekday nights. lowever, Recreation Committee Vice-Chairperson Dara Frandina said the committee will set the exact times for the center's use when they finish tabulating questionnaires which are now being distributed to each quad resident. The questionnaires will allow the students to decide for themselves what times are most preferable for them. This sur- Con

oriented", said Shark.

of this moment include three ping-pong tables, one pool table, benches, chairs, and card tables. More tables replace the old scats which suffered extensive, if not irreparable,

numerous board games featuring such notables as "Paddle-Pong", "Air Hockey", bingo, chess, and checkers. "Nerf" games, dart boards, and "Twister" games will also be available, added Miss Frandina.

In addition to providing the IQ residents with a place to relax and unwind. Committee Chairperson Shark said the center would "give people a chance to meet new peopart of the total University experience. He went on to say, "The center is run by the IO Recreation

these volunteers enough; we

Asked if Henways would now be unavailable for parties which it hosted last year, Board President Meyer said, "We probably will have fewer large-scale parties there, but since the equipment is movable, the

The Recreation Committee wished to thank all those people who came down last Saturday to help clean Henways up. Shark had par ticularly kind words for Miss Frandina of whom he said, "Her extreme husiasm and valuable assistance in this endeavor made the whole

thing possible!" The idea for a recreation area is credited to Meyer, but the idea for student use of Henways is not new. Three years ago, the residents of "4plus-2" (Oneida and Onondaga) came up with the notion of using it as a place where they could go to relax instead of going off-campus. Even-

and when the Faculty Student Association began to sponsor activities, Henways became a popular

Tom Daley, Indian Quad Dorm Director, explained that FSA put up the money to pay for beer and

what activities the students wanted After heavy losses of approximately \$3,000 in '72-'73 and \$6,000 the following year, FSA turned

The Ends Don't Justify the Means

(ZNS) A Knoxville, Tennessee, man has received a six-month suspended ail sentence for being in such a hurry to use the bathroom that he fired five stol shots through a locked door.

As Woodrow Harvey unloaded his pistol into the door, his son-in-lawwho was inside—was forced to scramble for safety out a window. The 58-year-old Harvey told the court: "I was just trying to shoot the

athroom door open. It was locked and I had to get in there." Judge Jewell Watson, who handed down the six-month sentence on simple assault, told Harvey, "I advise you to get an extra key to the bathroom so you

won't have to shoot your way in when you have to go." (ZNS) For whatever it's worth, the United Nations reports that there are 10

nillion more men than women on the earth. A U.N. census found that there are 1.99 billion men compared to 1.98 billion women. Just nine years ago





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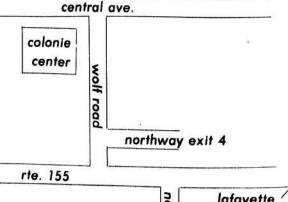
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Middle Earth Helps the Distraught

by Susan Michael

Middle Earth is SUNY at Albany's hotline for people with problems. From its humble beginnings in a closet of the Campus Center trying to help students who were experimenting with drugs, Middle Earth, funded by the New York State Drug Abuse Control Commission, has grown into a vital part of

Middle Earth now has two offices on Dutch Quad. The switchboard and walk-in center are housed in Ten Eyck 107. Administrative offices and counseling rooms are in 102

When it first began, Crisis 5300 concentrated its efforts on answering questions on drug use. As people became more knowledgeable about drugs and as it grew Middle Earth was able to diversify its services. Middle Earth operators now deal with relationship problems, loneliness, suicide cases, and give information on pregnancy. They also do pill identification and many other

The frequency and distribution of calls varies but relationship. problems are prevalent on weekends. During the week there are more calls ople seeking information.

Middle Earth phones are answered by undergraduate

Started in 1970 as Crisis 5300, operators are a diverse group of about forty students. There is no such thing as the typical volunteer They all want to help their fellow students and all have certain qualities such as openness and the ability to empathize with others.

Applicants are screened by a committee and those chosen undergo a training program before they are allowed to answer phones. The first stage of training is a weekend held at the beginning of each semester. The training is designed to bring up and refine those qualities which the person already has and to build up their self-confidence. It also teaches volunteers to recognize those problems that they cannot ha non-professionals and how to refer these callers to others.

volunteers now learn the ropes by sitting shifts with experienced operators. Even after they become full operators volu end monthly clinics and are subject to re-evaluation at any time. This is done in order to insure that Middle Earth is always doing the best

Volunteers are also kept informed of activities within Middle Earth by an internal newsletter known as "Zappenings."

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In addition to the switchboard Middle Earth has counseling and

The counseling comp sists of nineteen volunteer counselors who are graduate students in Clinical Psychology, Counseling, Social Work, and other related fields. These counselors do short term face-to-face counseling of people referred to them by the switchboard.

Earth is non-judgmental and all decisions are left up to the caller. Barbara Hoffman, the director of Middle Earth, stressed that the most important things about Middle Earth are the speed at which things are done and the importance that placed on the individual student and his problem.

Anything will be dropped to help someone with a problem. Counselors are available at all times. When a person is referred to a Midtact is made within twenty-four

When Middle Earth refers someone to an outside agency or person they will check to be certain tha properly and promptly.

Beyond its function as a counseling center, Middle Earth is trying to compile a "crash" list of places where people who are passing through can

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Things that Go Buzz Throughout the Night

skull and penetrates the brain. Its ragged edge, driving through a dream, spins in expanding circles causing an explosion of one's fantasy. Abruptly awoken, one realizes it is 4 a.m.; the fire alarm is persistently buzzing. Another false fire alarm has been pulled. It's been the fourth one this week.

On-campus residents are often orced to leave the comfort of their beds in response to the whimsical action of a few pranksters. Each quad is scheduled for two fire drills per semester, usually occurring between 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. False fire alarms, however, add greatly to this number.

Director of Security, James Williams, noted an increase in the occurrence of false alarms in 1974. Ninety false fire alarms reported in 1974 while in 1973 there were 74.

However the apprehension of offenders is still limited. In 1974 only three people were arrested. Two students were tried in Guilderland Police Court for pulling a false alarm in Indian Quad on March 1, 1974. Because they were under 21 and had no prior record of arrest, their case was "adjourned in contemplation of dismissal." This gave them six months to exhibit good behavior; their record could then be

Suddenly amidst the murmur of had pulled an alarm in Alumni Quad sleep, a harsh noise drills through the on September 11, 1974. Albany police arrested him, the decision on his case is still pending.

According to Lieutenant Miller of the University Police, the judicial system is ineffective in deterring the incidence of false because of the limited punitive quality of its decisions. To curb the increasing number of false alarm's Director Williams suggests application of peer pressure. He said students should seek out the culprits and exhort them to refrain from their serious joke.

The increase in false alarms has led Security officials to consider possible preventitive actions. At one ime last year in Alumni Quad, there were one or two false alarms daily. Associate Director of Security, Karl Scharl, considered the possiblity of painting the pull boxes with a fluorescent paint wheih leaves a letectable powder on the hands o the culprit. The hands of each resident would be checked under ultraviolet light as he re-entered the building after its evacuation and subsequent search. This plan has not been implemented; Scharl hopes i will never be.

When a fire alarm is pulled in the uptown campus a signal is sent to the ver plant, reporting the incidence and location of a tire. Power personnel notify the University Police who then dispatch a car to the appropriate building. The entire uilding is evacuated while security police comb the rooms to locate a possible fire. In event of a fire, the Albany Fire Department is summoned. If the fire is located in Indian Quad, due to its location, the McKnownville Volunteer Fire Department is also called. An Albany Fire department station ends about half its force uptown, arriving in nearly four minutes.

The fire alarms in the downtow campus ring directly in an Albany Fire Dept. station. Fire fighters race to the designated building to determine the existence of a fire and if necessary proceed with its ex-

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Fat of the Land

Governor Carey has released his Executive Budget for the next fiscal year, and, as promised, everyone suffers. Despite the total absolute increase to 10.6 billion dollars. 18 offices and commissions have been abolished and others have had their budgets reduced and their functions incorporated into larger, more efficient programs.

SUNY is in for some hard times ahead. Though it has received a \$37.2 million jump from last year's appropriation, the increase, as Carey said in his budget message "will only meet fixed costs as mandated salaries and higher prices for supplies and materials." Striking the death toll, he said, "Carefully planned reductions will enable the University to offset completely the added expense of larger enrollments and other workload increases as those occasioned by the opening of nev buildings and expanded services..."

Doubts have been removed. If SUNY Central and Albany's own administrations have been able to hide behind the previously unpublished budget to avoid committing themselves on proposed tuition and room hikes, they can do so no longer. The numbers are available and they are sobering. SUNY has been living off the fat of the land for sixteen Rockefeller years. If cuts have to be made, and it appears they must, the Administration must look within itself to trim the excess. The place for reductions is not only in student services, and not only in firing more qualified teachers through the denial of tenure. The place for the reductions is not only through adding to class size or increasing teachers' class loads. The place to reduce the waste is also within the

Students alone cannot bear the load of an increase in board or room rates, no more than the average homeowner could absorb the costs of higher property taxes. The Governor understood this when he modified his ten cent gas tax hike, and SUNY Central should be aware of this as well. A reduction in the quality of higher education is not the sole answer to deal with the serious problems that the SUNY system faces, though it may be the most expedient.

It would be unfair and unwise for Central Administration to expect students and faculty to shoulder the burden without a similar sacrifice on its part. A tuition, room or board hike now would show poor judgment by SUNY's leaders.

Not Our War

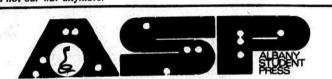
Like a recurring nightmare, the spectre of Vietnam has reared its ugly head in this country again. Two years after America breathed a unanimous sigh of belated relief with the signing of the Vietnam peace accord, President Ford has asked the Congress for an appropriation totalling nearly a half a billion dollars in military aid to the beseiged Theiu government. Almost as if history were repeating itself to the most minute detail, the Ford request brings with it the promise that there will be no others, that we will not be dragged into the conflict, but that we must aid our allies under attack from the Communist North.

There could be no more odious action taken than for Ford's request to be granted. Slowly, like slipping in quicksand, the United States will find itself in precisely the same position we were in twenty years ago, when President Eisenhower started us on our path to international disgrace.

We have already supplied the South with \$150 billion in the most advanced military death machines the Pentagon could devise. Saigon has what is reputed to be the fourth largest air force in the world. By now, Americans should know only too well that the South Vietnamese are simply incapable of fighting their own war, that initial American aid will have to be followed by more and more aid, then with troops, then with bombers, and we will be embroiled in a conflict that 200 million citizens said we would never be involved with again.

How long can a foreign country prop up a military government when its own military, the only citizens even remotely loyal to it, won't defend their own homes? It's a cry heard too many times before: a is not the job of the United States to bolster regimes that make no pretense of being democratic.

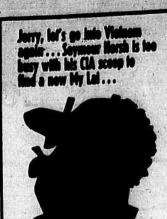
We have supported Diem, the innumerable failures after him, Ky and finally Theiu. The old cold warrior chants for "containment" will fall on deaf ears now, ears beaten into numbress by the tragic deaths of 50,000 men in the rice paddies of Asia.

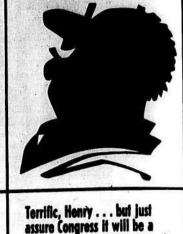


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In Washington:

Bell Company Maintains Large Wire Tapping Force

your telephone without a court order? A.) the F.B.I., B.) your wife or husband, C.) the elephone company, D.) the Pope, E.)

Answer: C.) the telephone company. Under a little-known provision of the federal statutes, the Bell Telephone Co. can tap your line, and they don't have to say boo about it to anybody. The only condition: they must suspect that you are perpetrating fraud against Ma Bell, and that translates into using

ectronic devices to make free phone calls. But a Houston grand jury, investigating charges that Bell employees helped local police make illegal wiretaps, forced AT&T to reveal that no fewer than 665 of Ma Bell's finest are involved in a wire tapping operation that covers most of the country, and may not be limited to surveillance of long distance

If that were not enough, at least 76 of the company security people are former F.B.I. agents, and there are indications that Bell ntains close working relationships not only with local police but with the Bureau.
According to Associated Press reports, one Houston attorney has charged that "several scores" of persons have been tried and convicted on information voluntarily supplied to the F.B.I. by Bell agents.

Frisk Customers?

What is astonishing, of course, is that the government would permit a private company to spy on citizens in the first place, with or ut a court order. Next we'll be giving A&P a license to frisk every customer at the check-out stands to find out who's stealing

The astonishment turns to more immediate concern when we learn that Bell has hired a small army of spooks who have only

WASHINGTON-Who can legally tap themselves to answer to, and whose judgment on whom to tap, when and for how long is

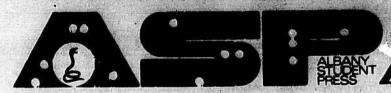
Indeed, by the company's own reckoning. this earphone armada costs far more to equip and maintain than the total amount Bell loses in revenue from long distance cheating, at least in Houston where six security agents. three of them ex-F.B.I. men, work to prevent losses from fraud that company officials estimate to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Why, if these six were paid \$17,000 a year each, to be sure not an outrageous figure for career veterans, Bell would be spending more on security salaries alone than it is losing from fraud. Not exactly a sound business practice, especially in light of the fact that Ma Bell, just like the rest of us, has the option of picking up the phone and calling the police when she thinks someone is stealing from her.

So what is this security army doing? It's a question the Justice Department needs to ask. Just how long has the tapping operation been in effect? How many phones have been tapped, whose, when, for how long and on what grounds? What information has been gleaned from the operation, where and how is it maintained, who has access to it, how much of it has been given out, to whom and for what purposes?

The federal courts should immediately abpoena and impound any evidence which might provide answers to those questions, and should order Bell to cease and desist its entire wiretapping operation for the duration of the

Congress, in the meantime, should move quickly to repeal the federal statute under which Bell's security agents have been operating.

Not too many issues are that simple. This



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Tutor Gets Lesson at Prison

As you ride on the Thruway from New York to Albany, if you look to your right near exit 21B, you will see a squat, but long building. It is as rown and drab as the surrounding fields. A closer examination will reveal bars on the windows and the building's title chiseled over the entrance: Coxsackie State Vocational

Early in September I entered this edifice, more commonly referred to as the Coxsackie Correctional Facility, for the first of my twelve visits as a tutor. Two other tutors and myself were met by the short, exto work at Coxsackie. Jerry Ducie is the head of Volunteer Services, a job which is understandably difficult. remained of the almost one dozen students who had signed up to tutor, was thinking about making it three.

Fifth Grade Levels Walking through the halls, it didn't take an exceptionally observant person to realize that the inmate population was predominantly black (approximate figures are 70% black, 20% white, 10% Puerto was informed that the journalism course I intended to teach would not be possible. I'd be working in the Learning Lab with inmates who perform under a fifth grade level in reading and math. Why hadn't I signed up to be a big brother at the LaSalle Academy for Boys instead?

The Learning Lab utilizes cassette tapes and slide projectors to teach. My function was to interrupt an inmate and try to aid him in the learning process. Fortunately the in-

Damember Violence

My initial efforts to teach were far from successful but at least I wasn't ignored or outwardly resented What is most memorable about that day is a conversation I had with a prisoner who acted as an aide to the teacher in charge of the lab. Speaking to him was easier than communicating with the other inmates in the room, since he had a complete high school education and was currently taking college courses.

Violence is the word to remember about prison life. The biggest and strongest are usually at the top in the hierarchy of the inmate population. If you are intelligent you can be in the upper class as well. He con-sidered himself at the top since nobody was going to get anything over on him. He believed the only friend he had was himself. By understanding this and acting accordingly, you may get by in prison.

Coxsackie has a little over 600 inmates so sooner or later you'll have eaten with, played with, spoken to and showered with most of the population. Since these young men may not touch a woman for years, homosexual sex does manifest itself. In the course of my conversation I was told that if you don't watch out for the next guy you might end up sleeping with him. Mr. Ducie insists this cannot be true. I also doubt the validity of the inmate's assertion but on ensuing weeks I heard of prisoners making wine and acquiring marijuana, so the single cell system may not be foolproof.

By my second week at Coxsackie I mates at Coxsackie range in age realized that some inmates actually wanted to speak with me. They

spoke freely about almost anything. A muscular inmate from Brooklyn

of our home borough. This guy would be my "homy" if I were a mates from the same city or town are usually friends. He had plenty of homies since most of Coxsackie's population is from New York City. However, friends in prison are neve very close.
I told him that I used to take the

LL train to work in Maspeth, which is on the Brooklyn-Queens border near where he lived. The LL train was the reason why he was in prison He held up a token booth at an LL station. His accomplice, a younger male, was apprehended and con-vinced to implicate him. This story was told with no signs of bitterness. Great pride was taken in the fact that he was never caught in the act. He has resolved never to use an ac-

Baby-Sitting Operation By my third week of tutoring, I had had enough of tapping inmates on the shoulder and yelling at their headphoned visages, "Do you need any help?" I talked the Director of Educational Facilities into letting me assist an English teacher who taught High School Equivalency and Regents classes. Through him and through my own observations it became clear to me that Coxsackie was a big baby-sitting operation. It's a numbers game, where as long as inmates are not in their cells but are accounted for, everything is all right. Most inmates don't care to learn, so the teachers have to spend most of their time keeping them in line. At a prison things are very different from a regular school since a prisoner

From the fourth week on, I felt as comfortable as I could feel in a prison. I felt as if I had been totally assimiliated into the situation when I was busy. As soon as I had a moment to think about where I was, I became a bit self-conscious, as if I was an in-truder. Meanwhile, my ability to get proving. Even though I was an English tutor, sometimes I was asked to teach math. After spending an hour helping one guy add two-digit numbers I was left with a feeling of satisfaction. It didn't matter that he had blamed me for all his mathematical errors; he was able to do some addition when he left me. a change.

No More Accomplices After it became evident to me that I wasn't going to teach much, conversations with inmates became important. The fact that I was a volunteer was known to them and it reacted towards me. Inmates that saw every week said that they looked forward to my visits. Having them say it was good rapping with me was a hell of a lot more rewarding than

showing them where to place commas in a sentence. A friendship was begun in the Learning Lab when I helped an inmate, who was once a resident of Troy, figure out coordinates on a line. Later on I discovered he had been taking a test. We both moved to High School Equivalency classes at about the same time. Each week our discussions became more personal. First he spoke about the poorly planned robbery which he didn't get away with. Hs was paroled, acquiring a job and a girlfriend while back in Troy. A second robbery with

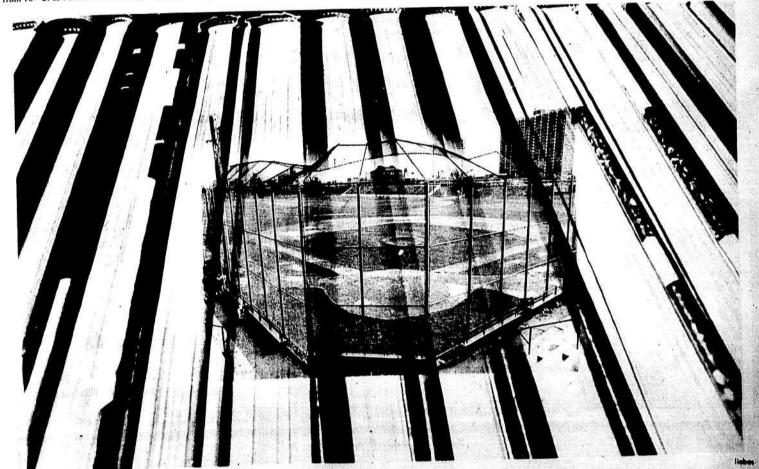
seriously he expressed a desire to be a professional mimic. I knew from him that he was having trouble tolerating prison life so I thought this was a false hope he had forced demonstrated a true talent for im-

that a show business career is possi ble for him, he didn't try to create a direction in life for himself and allow himself to act out his life in an unthinking, instinctual manner. This genuinely friendly young man will probably compile a long police record interspersed with larceny convictions since he just goes back to his old ways without trying to effect

This man is not unlike many con victs in that he returned to unlawful activities upon being released from prison. The return rate for parolees over 60% and this figure does not include parolees arrested in another

Can't Hack Prison

Although I had a number of experiences at Coxsackie which will always evoke a good feeling when I think of them, my overall impression is dampened by the fact that these men are no older than I am and some are no more of a criminal than you and your fellow students. I thought of this on my last day there, feeling that I was leaving friends behind who needed to speak to me. And then as the last class ended, the little guy who often bugged out, either ranting and raving or going into a trance, fell out and couldn't be roused. He was barely aware of anything as he was carried out by two guards. He's still there, and so are the rest of them who can't hack prison, but the



Analysis of "A Major" Concert

violin, wind octet, string quartet, lights...The piece began at 2:00 PM and lasted until 11:00 PM with a two Mozart, (born exactly 219 years ago) pride and joy of his father, Leopold, extraordinarily young age. As he progressed as a composer, the for-mality, typical of eighteenth century



Jack Hardy will play at the Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse this weekend

Coffeehouse

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Jack Hardy, folksinger and guitarist extraordinaire, will be appearing at the Freeze-Dried ise in the Assembly Hall tonight and tomorrow night.

Besides being an excellent allaround folksinger, Hardy is also an extremely versatile topical song writer. His songs are commentaries on all aspects of life, ranging from social position and corruption to prejudice and injustice, not to mention the trials and tribulations of be-

Not all of his material takes such a erious tone, however, as is evidenced by one of his compositions entitled Swing Song. This song was written, he explains, "just in case I'm ever asked to sing on the Lawrence



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. Hence, one associates with a rational purity straddling an expressive tapestry of

Exposition: Theme 1 (The Performance)-The performance was, for the most part, on a high level of musicianship. All thirty-five perrmers, from all areas of the university, gave an extremely spirited (instrumental and vocal) and choral

Bridge Theme: "Marathon"-Something (as an event or activity) characterized by great length or con-Collegiate Dictionary) Theme II: (The Marathon

Mozart's music filled the Recital Hall for seven enticing hours. During this time, the audience was able to hear the most characteristic chamber works by the great classical

Development: Mozart's phenomenal genius was illuminated by the vibrant performances of the music department. It was often difficult to differentiate between the faculty's and the student's perfored laudable. Each "section" of the marathon (there were 22 in total) existed as both a distinct composition as well as an integral part of the musical experience. Although the

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detracted from the total realization of Mozart's artistic scope. One anticipated the Quartets and Octets as they broke the lyrical, but oftimes limiting, "songs" of the piano and

Recapitulation: Mozart's music, universal as it is, attracted an audience from all "walks of life". Amazingly, his music, without explanation, can communicate a wide variety of emotions, moods and exone It is a tribute to the performers that these "intangibles", which music provides in its own special way, never ceased emanating from the Recital Hall stage.

Cadenza: Music, as all forms of "reality", is interpreted by the individual solely on his perspective of different backgrounds in "classical" music will not approach it on the same level. The more one "knows" about the music (e.g. era, biography, greater the perspective, and consequently, the more rewarding the ex-

been improved immensely if the audience had been offered the opportunity to gain a fuller perspective of Mozart's music. By this we mean that some explanatory notes included in the program might have been an invaluable aid to the laymen in the audience. Although the music conveyed those "intangibles" without the aid of so-called dent that the more educated listener from the music than those with un

Coda: It was fairly apparent tha each performer, without exception had full command of his particular section. Findlay Cockrell, on the almost every section. Performing it addition, accompanied performer moved chairs, pianos and acted a Master of Ceremony for the entage harmonic motion, form, etc.) the seven hour work. It is a credit to him and all the performers that it

trained ears or minds.



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Thoughts on Greek Freedom

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freedom thus: "The Athenians increased in strength continually and proved what a noble thing freedom is not only in one respect but in all. While they were governed by tyrants they were no better in war than any of heir neighbors, but when they were freed of their tyrants they became by

The Greeks's victories over the Persians, in spite of overwhelming odds, at Marathon (490 B.C.), Salamis (480 B.C.), and Plataea (479 B (') and even more the courageous stand of Leonidas and his small band of fighters at Thermopylae (480 B.C.) will always be beacons of freedom, "The whole earth is the memorial of famous men," says Pericles in his Funeral Oration.

modern days a monument has been

Under Roman rule the Greeks not only maintained their identity but passed much of their own culture on their conquerors. "Conquered Greece conquered her fierce victor," as Horace remarked. The East Roman, or Byzantine Empire continued for almost one-tl years after the collapse of the Roman Empire in the West; its language and culture were Greek.

In 1821, after almost four cen

turies of suffering, the Greeks rose against Turkish occupation and opression. The ensuing Greek War of Independence witnessed many ruelties-on the part of both the Turks and, to a lesser extent, the Greeks and much dissension and fighting among the Greeks nselves; it was brought to a conclusion only by the intervention of the Great Powers. Nevertheless it was a heroic struggle culminated in the rebirth of a free Circek nation.

In 1940 the Greeks offered a

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cupation in World War II was fierce. German occupation was followed by

Ochi Day. The Greek underground established military rule and banish- and as a way of life may yet prevai during the German oc- ed democracy from the land of its birth. The world had reason to mourn. The recent restoration of parliamentary democracy in Greece, accomplished without bloodshed and in orderly fashion, has given u



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In search of ways to broaden its scope and provide the SUNYA community with an alternative filmic experience, the International Film Group has turned to the serial. The of the sound serials were produced in the late 30's and 40's. Long before the advent of television, the serial provided a form of continuing weekly entertainment. Each chapter of the serial would be shown on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, prior to the matinee feature. Cliff hanging endings, excitement and lots of action assured continued attendance. Certainly many kids of

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I Never Sang For My Father

ing sent to bed without dinner.

Sound serials were produced from the advent of sound film, up until the mid 50's, when they died out, killed by television. The bulk of the serials, produced in a fifteen year period from 1935 to 1950. Virtually every movie company was involved in the production of serials, but the leaders in the field were Republic and Un-

Every field of human endeavor that could be in the slightest way adventurous or mysterious was serialized. The majority of the serials were based on about five themes: Westerns, African, super hero, crime buster, and spacemen. During this time virtually all comic book and pulp heroes and villains were serialized. The lost includes Superman, Batman and Robin, Captain America, Captain Marvel, Green Hornet, the Phantom, the Shadow, Mandrake the Magician, Deadwood Dick, the Lone Ranger,

Mounted Police, but also included Spy Busters and "The King of the Big Top." Their stars included John Wayne, Bela Lugosi, Tom Mix, Buster Crabbe, Gene Autry, and

The serial was very quickly formularized. They were all based upon incredibly implausible plots and over dramatic acting. But this is what makes them so much fun. They are packed with adventure, thrills, excitement, and the best of the stunt men. Impossible feats such as Captain Marvel doing a back flip to wipe out two enemies abound. The acting is often incredibly poor and melodramatic, yet they never fail to capture our imagination and pull us into the movie. Every one of us, at one time or another has felt the urge to yell "Look out behind you!" to the hero. This also, is charactertistic of

The Captian Marvel serial being shown by LF.G. is one of the best serials ever made. The acting is petter than most, and the special affects are super. The sequences of Captain Marvel in flight are better than most of the Superman sequences we've all seen. Comic book fans should be warned, though. The Captain Marvel of the serial is not the same one as the one of the Marvel Comics. Though he has the strength of Hercules, wisdom of on, etc., his origin is different. Also, like comic book heroes and the serialized Superman, this Captain Marvel has no compunctions against killing his enemies. In one scene, for example, he turns a machine gun on flecing enemies. But, despite a few minor character changes, he is still Captain Marvel

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Jazz Benefit: There is a benefit concert and dance featuring Arkestra tonight in the CC Ballroom for Cerebral Palsy. Admission is a \$.75 donation and all proceeds will go to telethon. Please come and support this worthy cause!

All University Women: Psi Gamma Sorority invites you to join them tonight at 9;00 p.m., in Van Neon Park and there are 15 kegs of beer, tequila Ren Hall; Dutch Quad, where they will have a keg sunrises, and screwdrivers. There will be door with the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (of RPI). Please stop by. It promises to be a very enjoyable for all others with tax card and \$1.25 for those

Saturday, February 1

Free Jazz Concert: The University Concert Board is sponsoring this free concert featuring Jimmy Heath and his Quartet in the CC Dining Hall

Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse: Make sure that you don't miss Jack Hardy, folksinger if you haven't already come to the coffeehouse. The time is 8:30 p.m. and it's in the CC Assembly Hall. Refreshments are available and admission is free

Sunday, February 2

for My Father", tonight in LC7 at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Admission is \$.25 for JSC members, \$.75 with

semester with the various groups around campus.

The time is from 11-2 p.m. in the CC, main floor.

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Party: Class of '78 invites you to a party in the

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Earthquake Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:15 p.m

Square Dance: the Special Events Board is sponring a square dance tonight in the CC Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Come and enjoy a rip roaring time!

Movie Timetable

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Albany State Cinema

American Graffiti

Woman In The Dunes Fri.: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. LC I

Tower East

Fri: 7:30, 10:00 p.m. LC 7

Off Campus

Circle Twin

Challenge To Be Free Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:00 p.m. The Longest Yard

Hellman

The Godfather Part II Sat.: 6:00, 10:00 p.n

Fox Colonie

Madison

Swiss Family Robins

Sat.: 7:00, 9:20 p.m.

Cine 1234

Murder on the Orient Express Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:30 p.m.

Flesh Gordon Fri. & Sat.: 7:15, 9:05 p.m.

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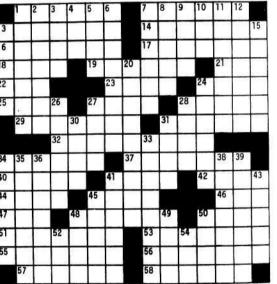
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Each of the three winners selected will receive a \$10 gift certificate redeemable at the Campus Bookstore. Merchandise must be claimed vithin two weeks of notification

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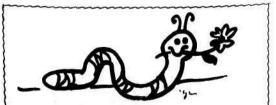
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14. P-K5

16. P-KN4

18 P-R5!

22. NxB

23. Q-B6!

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N-K41

20. R-B12!(g)

by Jason "The Flying Rook" Braur The winner of last weekend's Schenectady Winter Rating tournament came as a surprise to nobody. Matt Katrein had to settle for a dra in his last round to finish 41/2-1/2. (1 was one of his victims).

The following game, though not dunder free, was very difficult and interesting to play. My opponent told me after the game that he knew I play the Pirc defense and had prepared for it the night before. I wasn't worried about reaching equality from the variation he chose. However, after one very weak move by black in the middle game, white gains a lasting initiative but could not find the correct winning method The endgame slightly favors black but I could not find any win either.

en Evans	Jason Braun		日居
White	Black		
		24. QxQ	PxQ
P-K4	P-O3	25. R-R1? (i)	R-N6
. P-Q4	N-KB3	26. N-K1	P-N4!
N-QB3	P-KN3	27. PxP	RxRc
. P-B4	B-N2	28. KxR	N-B2
. N-B3	P-B4	29. P-K6	N-K4
. P-Q5	()-()	30. K-K2	R-N3
. B-Q3	P-K3	31. RxP	RxP
. PxP	PxP (b)	32.RxQP	NxPo
. 0-0	N-QB3 (c)	33. K-B1	N-K(
0. B-Q2?!	P-QR3	34. BxN	RxB
I. P-QR4	N-QN5	35 R-R5	RX

P-Q4 N-N5 R-K6 R-K 5 (i) P-O5? (e) DRAW 41. N-R4ch. NOTES: a) Other choices are PxP; 6. P-K5!?; 6. B-N5ch. b) Not 8.

BxP?; 9. P-B5! with advantage for white. c) This position is approximately equal since black ca establish a strong center by P-Q4. He must defend carefully against wh kingside threats. d) 12 . . . Q-B2 threatening P-B5 was probably stronger. e) A typical case of "chess blindness", very contagious in the ast rounds of a tournament. I had forgotten about 17. N-K4. Instead, I counted on 17. N-K2 P-QN4; L8. PxP PxP; 19. N-N3 B-N2. f) White has many threats here such as 19. PxP QxP; 20 P-QN4! Also possible 19. P-N5 followed by N-B6. g) Possibly stronger was 20, N-N3 winning the QP. h) This is better than 23. OxO; 24. RxQ when all of black's pawns start falling, i) 25. R-B5 is probably stronger. j) Not 40 ... RxP??; 41. N-B4ch. Now, atter 41, N-R4ch, K-R4; 42, RxR BxR: 43. N-B3 the game is a dead

The last half of the game was played a little short of time which could explain some of the mistakes

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revolved around rejecting a finesse in order to keep the "dangerous" oppo nent off lead. Let us continue with the idea of when to finesse and examine the conditions which guided our South declarer today, to a win-

Lest the final contract again be omitted, as was last week, let me include it here and now: 4 Hearts by South. After West opens the bidding, rather lightly, with one spade, North and East both ass. South reopens the bidding and with his partner's encouragement end up in a fine game contract. Now for the goodies! West's opening lead is the Queen of diamonds which is taken by South's King. The Ace of hearts is good a time as any to play spades, so and calmly when South plays a small spade. What do you do?

A crafty west would play to without hesitation even if he handled the Ace. Also, West's seemingly places him with the A but if he is crafty enough to do holding the Ace, he might also open Forgetting for a moment th

tual lie of the spade suit, let es what might possibly happen if (1) play the King and it wins; then it see are at least ten tricks to be taken. too last spade can be ruffed in dummy and the losing diamond can be discarded on the third club. If (2) t e King loses then there are three lose two spades and a club. So in effect the problem now is to locate the Queen of hearts. This is a feat easily accomplished -East's Pass to bis partner's bid marks him with least than six points. He has already produced the Ace of spades, so East cannot possibly have the Queen of hearts also. The play for the drop o the Queen of trumps verifies this. On the other hand, it (3) the Jack of spades is played and it loses to the Queen, then again with three losers, the problem of finding the Heart Queen looms up again. But this time there are no really good clues to guide us as to the winning play. East could easily have the Queen of thearts too, and still not have enough for a response. It would seem that West should have the Heart Queen for his bid, but here, when the Spade Jack loses to the Spade Queen we cannot be entirely certain as to the location of the Heart Queen. The last case when (4) the play of the Jack forces the Ace, ten tricks obviously come rolling in. So we see that the cashed, all following. Now is as play of the King always either wins. or gives a helpful clue as to the subsequent play. The Jack, however, although may sometimes turn out

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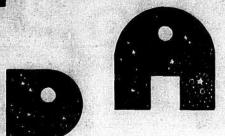
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Guess Who? Ronson, Fusion, Sayer!

by Spence Rasglo and Matt Kaufman Flavours -(The Guess Who) It's been many years since The Guess Who released the hits "These Eyes" and "American Woman." Since that ime they have experienced many personnel changes, the latest being the addition of ex-James Gang mitarist Don Troiano. From the exellent work he does on Flavours, it cems as if he will be well received by misic afficionados.

The cool and lingering touch of

her slender tongue left an indelible

imprint on his strong masculine

soft, cold, satin sheets. Would he

ever again find the happiness he had

she that golden goddess of glory.

order to incorporate other styles. The group has still retained the ability to produce hard driving songsthe A M-destined "Dancing Fool" or "Dirty"-but now they have expanded and have embraced some new sounds. "Loves Me Like A Brother" could have come off a Bonnie Raitt Album and "Long Gone" owes a lot to jazz/rock.

Flavours is more than just a good album. It shows how well a bank can realize its musical potential. The variety of the material and the comdance music, The Guess Who have petent, professional execution of the

Venus in Fur

How did he find such a treasure?

Was he really destined to receive

love, warmth, companionship; had

They met, as many do, one cold

wintry evening walking along the solitary sidewalks, both seeking

relief from daily pressures. Eye con-

thighs. He sighed a small cry of he at last encountered his queen, his

starts Wednesday!

lerie Perrine David V. Picker Julian Barry Marvin Worth

wasted pleasure as he lay back on the lady, his tramp?

Dustin Hoffman

"Lenny"

members of The Guess Who have this time around would have be taken a tip from the group's dear departed and shifted their talent into

Play Don't Worry - (Mick Ronson) On Ronson's first solo effort, he showed the world he could not sing by choosing—and writing—songs with three times the range of his voice. He was stretching for notes and falling flat on his Les Paul. It's no surprise, therefore, that the most successful track on the album was "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue," an

long silky golden hair, her proud and

noble brow. Immediately he sur-

rendered to his emotions. She

followed him home and, opening the

door to his apartment, he never

become a pleasure dome. She shed

her warm coat, leaving a sweet per-

fume of expectancy in the air. They

couldn't control their desires and as the darkness became light, love enveloped them. Deeper and deeper they abandoned their souls into oblivion. That itching feeling burning in-side her, her feet swaying in

perpetual motion, all caressing that

Ah, but then nothing lasts forever

ning at the portals of his heart.

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stood at the doorway, sighing, a tear

He saw her run into the early mor-

little bugger.

thought this humble abode would

much appreciated, but he didn't take the hint. Instead, here's Play Don't Worry, number two from an old Spider from Mars. Ronson has learned to pick songs that conform more closely to his abilities; he's no David Bowie.

Oddly enough, perhaps Bowie is what's missing. Ronson's com-positions sound quite similar to Bowie's, aside from the vocals, And Bowie's last two albums have been crying out for Ronson's guitar. But that's another story.

On his own compositions Ronson takes on most of the instruments: drums, bass, synthesizer, recorder, brilliance here, but he does do sur-

The album's main attraction is, of course, Mick's guitar, and he's in top form. He's joined occasionally by two other Spiders, Mike Garson on piano and bassist Trevor Bolder, Ian Hunter and Aynsley Dunbar also put in guest appearances.

Now that Ronson's in the running for The New Rolling Stone, this may be his last solo work for some time It's not his Sergeant Pepper, but it is

have to be told that this is beautiful music. Now, for all of you who managed to find something more im-portant to do that weekend, here is simply another addition into the ATMA, Urbaniak's first US release. jazz rock field.

For ten years and twelve albums, Urbaniak has been drawing praise and acclaim as a jazz musician in Europe. However, "...as a musician, it was very important for me to come to New York and the United States and perform here. That has been my goal since I can remember, and I



temporary musician in Europe."

evidence on pieces such as traditional Polish folk dance with a jazz interpretation and instrume tion. He's chosen an excellent there have been some changes in the line-up since the album was cut, sellout crowds at Max's and the Bottom Line confirm that the originality tightness, and magic of the album have not been lost.

The most remarkable and unique aspect of Michal's music is the amaz a definite improvement.

Atma - (Michal Urbaniak's Fusion) Those who caught Fusion's show at SUNYA last semester don't the state of the tronic devices, she soars and slides with the music, making ATMAsimply another addition into the

> Just A Boy - (Leo Sayer) To the contemporary audiophile, it may appear that the record companie are reaching, or have reached, a saturation point; there is an excess of records being produced. In many instances, the sofe reason for a recording is making a fast buck. However, in doing so, artists often disenaudience. Initially, Leo Sayer was just another singer songwriter hopping on the musical money-goound, but with the release of the album, Just A Box, Sayer conveys. to the listener, a sincere desire to create good music.

> Lyrically, Sayer's songs are a cut above today's standard fare (like Carole King, Laura Nyro, he wrote for other artists before deciding to sing his own material) filled with more than just rhetorical trash. Credit for the musical side of the album must go to David Courtney, who sets Saver's words to song and adds a little piano on several cuts.

Why, then, hasn't Leo Sayer made it big? As one of many aspiring singers on the music scene today Leo Sayer has shown the ability to perform his songs well, as in the songs "Bells of St. Mary" or "Just A Boy". Unfortunately, Leo has not fully reached the level of consistence that arrives with experience and is so essential to success. When he loses control, Sayer's voice enters the cacophonous realm of the ob-noxious, as on the song "Train," that cannot fail to irritate the listener. But when he shines, Sayer can produce gentle, flowing vocals. He definitely shows promise. Some day he'll have a fantastic greatest hits album, but until then, unless he learns to keep a tighter rein on his work he'll be

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SUNYA Contrast

Busted Wheel in Denver

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He walks in solitude Yet he is alone, cold. ded, trapped, stunted. Feeling at times minute Too perfect to be real.

There are others around His loneliness is shared. Now warmer, more secure Feeling equal to most. lings less perfect

Stark whiteness still there..

-Corrine S. Bernstein

"Uncle, the wheel's busted. We're stuck in Denver And we've just got to make it to California.

There's gold in California worth five dollars an ounce! And they need people in Oregon I hear."

"Don't worry son. There's no wheel busted enough to stop your Uncle Sam."

Uncle, what do you do when you're number two

When you can't build them bigger and better

Do you cry uncle, when the wheels of the press in Denver don't turn out pennies any more?

For all man's goals, still life will pass away, as through an hourglass.
A timepiece, life—I understand—

as underwater, firmly based. but when exposed, wind-swept to waste. Time transforms, invariably, weight of responsibility

of ships set sail for others' pain. I'm my lone friend beneath these skies

of icy blue and fire-white ere none will have me in their sight. Alone-no one to take in hand-I'll ponder values made of sand.

-Joseph Tripodi



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Financing Segregation

All too often in our political system our ow to the special interests that are ent in comparison to the student ous" status quo is challenged. Such was the case with my Ethnic Group Funding

believe that race relations on this campus are good. There is a minimum of understanding nd less than a minimum of integration. At resent. Student Association budgets approximately a dozen ethnic groups covering Blacks, Jews, Greeks, Italians, Brazilians...you name it) costing pproximately \$60,000. It has been far too ong since our student government has taken a



What is it that our \$60,000 buys? I believe that it buys forced segregation. We send each ethnic group off to their "corner" and in doing so suggest that cooperation amongst us all is

It buys us support of the concept of the hyphenated-American. I do not think that we an any longer afford to be Judeo-Americans, Italo-Americans, Afro-Americans, Irishmericans and so on. All of this fragments us. Our student government is spending your y in such a way as to draw attention to those things which draw us apart rather than o those that bring us together

Theremustbe a better way. The way that we have dealt with the racial situation on this campus has failed. We must face this fact. Student Association should phase out its system of forced segregation and put this Center Governing Board and Special Events Board be funded and required to do minority but in this one you're barking up the wrong ming? There needn't be less money ent on minorities, only a better way to spend

Unfortunately, Central Council persists in its attitude of "if we give them what they want, maybe they will leave us alone." That's a copout. Problems don't just vanish. They must be solved. I believe that Central Council erred in ng to fund forced segregation neil erred in continuing to fund nativism. And Council copped out in taking the easy and artificial way out to a real and serious

Is it So Flo?

To the Editor:

On Monday night, I attended the Florynce Kennedy lecture. In her presentation, I found a number of points which merit support or at least consideration. These points include: 1) increasing government aid to education, to be provided by a corresponding cut in the Pentagon's massive budget; 2) a special election to determine the validity of our two highest, but unelected officials; 3) equal educational, job, political, and athletic

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nic hierarchy; and 4) activity and sent in causes rather than apathy and

One point where I feel Ms. Kennedy is wrong and my reason for writing stems from the confusion she left me with over the Fred Stokelin-Carpet incident. I remember having read an article about this in the ASP, but her version, if one can call it that, seemed quite different. I went up to the ASP after the lecture and one of the staff found for me the issue I needed.

On Friday November 22, 1974, the headline to the ASP was "SA Pulls Rug from EOPSA." Brent Kigner went on to write, and I quote: "Central Council decided Wednesday night (Nov. 20) to hold Fred Stokelin respefor \$630 worth of carpet installed in EOPSA's Campus Center office, to cancel EOPSA's order for drapes, and to unfreeze EOPSA's budget . . . frozen last Friday by the Executive Branch since no SA official had Finance Policy."

The article goes on further to say that all SA-funded activities must have purchases approved by the President, Vice-President, or Comptroller. The purchase order for the carpeting and drapes was signed only by Stokelin, the EOPSA president, in violation of Finance Policy. Central Council, by a vote of 18 to 5 with one abstention, rejected a proposal that SA provide the funds for the carpeting which was installed and could not be returned. Stokelin and the EOPSA claim that their budget shouldn't be overseen, that the "white, middle class" Central Council doesn't understand their needs, and is in no position to approve expenditures! In other EOPSA is contending that, at a time when oney is so tight, drapes and carpeting can be 1) utilized by; 2) enjoyed by; or 3) a benefit to (?), so few-namely the EOPSA staff-that this purchase is an insult to the EOPSA with the social cultural, and educational needs of minority students in mind." (Viewpoints 74-75, p. 109.)

In her presentation, Kennedy was ignorant of or cleverly avoided the facts I have presented above. To her it seemed a racial issue and she vowed to come back to SUNYA onstrate and "cause trouble" in her own words, if the SA doesn't foot Freddy's bil Florynce Kennedy doesn't see it as it should be seen-a case where someone overstepped his limits and must pay for it because he was caught and was wrong. Jerry Albrect, the Comptroller, has the responsibility of preventing extravagant, unnecessary and/or rivolous spending which this certainly was. He, Curran, and the Central Con \$60,000 into a new system, one which might work. Why can't organizations like Campus Power and support to the proper causes, Flo,

Basketball Support

To the Editor:

On the night of Saturday, January 25th, an Albany State student played the game of basketball nearly as well as it can be played. Chairperson, Central Council Ed Johnson looked so good that he would have made the coach of a Division I school



the ASP expecting to see Ed taking up half the sports page.

the game could be more processiste with the play of the reserves at the end of the game than with the crucial parts of the contest.

Albany State already has a fine basketball program; it could have a better one. The support of the students is an important first step in upgrading an athletic program. The ASP can help by giving a player his due when

Bias in the Bathroom

At the risk of being a nit-picker, I must note ny annoyance at an article in your last issue, reality. The culprit is Toilet Talk, or rather the accompanying seven inch square graph depicting "racist graffitti found by t

Indeed they were racist - I counted four nigger's - but I question why the author focused so much attention on them.

share of public toilets at SUNYA, and I've al graffitti to be quite rare. The vast majority of the scriptures are simply funny. No heavy political statements, no genocid espousals. Just dirty jokes, often crude and not-all-that-funny, but nowhere in the neighborhood of Toilet Talk's stalls of social

Distorting graffitti: My God, is nothing

Wrong Tune

played a tune, a parody of "Mr. Beaujangles," changing the lyrics to describe a "Mr. Abromovitz," a mercenary and descitful man, a "dirty old Jew". The song satirically denigrates this repulsively portrayer character, and ends with the words, "Mr Abromovitz....Mr. Abromovitz....Die."

This caricature of the dirty scheming tradition of stereotyping and hatred of the Jewish merchant. However, it is my opinion that the expressed attitude of hostility against this Jewish merchant type, generalizes to all

What disturbs me is the way in which the song was received. The audience (presumat a large number of them were Jews) giggled at sing parody and applauded at the end, seemingly unaware of (or perhaps in accord basic to that song.

Hatred and prejudice are not harmless.
Therefore I do not take lightly the expression of these attitudes and their ready reception Jacob Margolin

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Castles Burning:

The Discussion Begins

Repeat a lie often enough, and people will start believing it. Which is probably why so many of you out there are under the mistaken belief that sexual activity is a normal, healthy part of one's

The truth of the matter is, as you suspected years ago, that sex is dirty. Dirty, dirty, dirty.

This week we'll start a discussion of various components of s-e-x. Scheduled for this article are Virginity, Masturbation, a little bit about Fornication, and we'll end (hopefully) in Orgasm.

Virginity

Who remembers virginity? Everyone starts out with this virginity stuff. It's not like you have a oice in the matter, you've got it whether you want it or not. And, at one time or another, everyone (well, almost everyone) loses his/hers. The Question

Where does the stuff go? Can it walk? Can it change colors and blend into the scenery? Has

anyone ever found any virginity? Are people out there hoarding?

I, in my travels, have never stumbled across any virginity lying out in the street, and don't know anyone who has. Now that you mention it, I've been unable to locate virginity even when in the room at the time of its loss. Where are all of the billions of virginites this world has seen lost? Is the government stockpiling them in barbwired fenced warehouses in the Nevada Flats? would really appreciate any answers you may have to this question. (Write me c/o the ASP)

Mesturbation

It's masturbation time! No, no, I mean we're going to talk about it. Put the handkerchiefs away, degenerates...

For numerous generations, adolescents have suffered through hormone-rich puberty with the belief that Masturbation Causes Blindness. Then, in came the 1960's with the new morality, and we're told that it's an old wive's tale: The blindness bit is an unfounded superstition. Science tells But is science all that perfect? I've had my share of ripped latex products. And we've all heard

those stories about mix ups which have some Ovulen plastic containers filled with saccarin. So are we to believe this dictate of science? I'm not sure, but I do know that there are a lot of people who have to wear glasses...

But, for the sake of discussion, let's assume these science people are correct. Fine. Its not bad for you. But the question is: Is Masturbation good for you!

Can it help you land a good job? What can it do for you grades? Is is going to improve your social life? Huh? Huh? The answer is No.

Other than perhaps indirectly improving your tennis game, I challenge you to come up with one constructive use of this potentially embarrassing ("Er..just looking at a pimple...") activity."

Which brings us to Orgasm. Ahhhhhh, that was nice, now back to the column...

Between Consenting Adults

What's that I hear out there? Sex between two consenting adults is a beautiful, normal thing, you say? Are you implying that you're adult? You, who spends your time in a fantasyland called college where daddums pays for all expenses, and all you have to do is sit on your ass for perhaps fifteen hours a week, have the audacity to call yourself adult? Help, Dad, could you put some more in the checking account... Damn lot of nerve even thinking you're anywhere near being

So, where are we? We've established Virginity as a concept that's difficult to conceive. And Masturbation as a waste of time and tissues which'll knock your eyes out.

Which brings us back to where we started this article. You do it in the dark. With your eyes closed. And the door shut. It'll get you all gooey and sweaty. Now, are you going to tell me that sex is not dirty?

Correct. Sex is dirty, and filthy, and vulgar, and you should feel damn guilty about it, not to mention how he's not Jewish and you're disgracing the entire family and Grandma would kill you if she knew.

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COLUMNS Wooklye: The Joke's On You

From the Frog's Mouth:

Sometimes I can't help wondering what the

Paradise Lost

the ways of the Creator. Each breath of life is which he live. Sacred and holds a unique position in maintaining the Balance and Harmony. When we kill, a prayer is offered for the life of our relative, with the realization that we shall facet of existence that you associate with still return our bodies to our Mother's breast, so recks with the same stench of hypocrisy and

the coming of the White Man from across the great seas. When the first visitors arrived, many of whom were fleeing persecution, the
Native People treated them as Brothers and
gave wonderful accounts of how good the nurtured them as one would a plant, until the roots began to grasp hold. Yet as soon as a foothold was gained, the Earth Mother and Her Children were subjected to one of the most blatant examples of unparalleled arrogance, disregard, and egotism this world has ever witnessed. You call it progress. I know it as the way of the White Man. And this was justified in the name of Manifest Destiny and in the name of God, by those very same people who so shortly before sought their own

amongst us and has endeavored to bring on MERCILESS INDIAN SAVAGES, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguis destruction of all ages, faces, and conditions." taken from the Declaration of Independence This Nation, your Nation, is built upon racist premises such as the above, and upon illusions

Indian. The label is yours, not ours. We likerty and justice for all, except. The very declaration which your country values so highly has contained in it that European cultural supremist arrogance that has been the cause of the destruction of countless numbers others. We love our Mother Earth, and are grateful of People, as well as for the rape and almost for all the blessings She gives us. All the total abuse of the environment that supports creatures of the Earth are our Brothers and us all. These an old Native saying: a frog Sisters, we are Her Children and are One with doesn't drink up all the water from the pond in

And the surge enward continues. Just look around-it's in the air you breathe, the food you eat, the priorities of this society—every reeks with the same stench of hypocrisy and others may grow from it. death. It's all so clean and antiseptic today,
Our Grandfather's Grandfathers foresaw people are so far removed from the natural processes of life.

For years and years, Native People have sat country is now that it is developed. We have listened to people tell us that we must forget everything Native, as it is impossible for Indians to maintain their way of life in a modern civilized world. Extinguished Life

The joke is on YOU. After hundreds of years of gleeful rape, the white man has nearly extinguished all life on this planet—our
Mother. Indians will also be destroyed—it isn't because we refused to fight. And it's not because we refused to speak up. We have carried our responsibilities well. If your people do not choose to listen and use your means instead to destroy us, then you must bear the

The ultimate irony is that the white man must drop his money-hungry civilization and return to a tribal-type society if he is to

least, should be. We are a society of conflicting morals and therefore, conflicting ideals. We are a society in which each individual wants many things, and and again, there are conflicts in both means and ends. We have baked our ecological cake and are in the process of choking on our culinary inadequacy. We live a life so rich in basic and superfluous odities that we have forgotten, if we ever knew, from where they all came.

On an environmental level we are faced with such a good life right now, and although the consequences of continuing our extravagant ways are becoming apparent, we are, and with good reason, horrified by those modern day Jeremiahs forecasting our demise and begging (or demanding depending on their styles) for a "Return to Nature" movement. In many cases the "Return to Nature" conception has become synonomous with the environment movement. For instance, in advertising the two are misused as one to sell everything from granola (". . .the natural way to start the rning") to petroleum ("...after all, nature is what Exxon's all about").

Muddling Ideas
The fact that many here at the university seem to have muddled two basically different ideas is disturbing. They are different in that the environmental movement must be feasibly, practically and scientifically oriented, whereas the "Return to Nature" clique seems to have turned to a nostalgic, naive, and in some ways mystical approach to the ecological problems we face. That many respected and well meaning persons have diverted their energies to the latter is harmful:

For Good

badly needed people. The lure of the "nostalgia-mysticism" approach is due to its simplistic approach to the very complicated. multidisciplined and often discouraging ecological crisis. At the root of the "Return to Nature" group's problem is that Mother Nature loves only the strong and man is perilously

Assuming, as I do not, that we could enact a 180° turn back to nature, how happy would we be after the novelty of it all had worn thin? those terribly "unnatural" sins we had held as sybarites, can not be done without-for even agriculture is unnatural. From the moment our neanderthalic forefathers found that the leftover grain from the wintercouldbe planted where he wanted it, he had committed that first sin of "unnaturality."

He was now, in effect, trying to steer his own course: taking his fate into his own hands. ("The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars but in ourselves.") And deep down our simian precursor knew there was something rudder to his ship in time, because coinciding with this so unnatural a step came the birth of religion, and a god to keep his hip afloat as land. Indeed, we would find Mother Nature suckling us with sour milk and the bee still hoarding his honey.

Alas, returning to paradise is not the answer. I believe the environmentalists' course to be the same juggling act as any profession He must work toward ecological stability but in so doing he must look ahead, not behindto a past which is tempting solely because he knows it not.

Special Events Board presents

Friday, Jan. 31 WINTER & Saturday, Feb. 1 WEEKEND

TELETHON '75 Benefit Dance

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9 pm-1 am in the CC Ballroom Friday Nite

Admission: Donation of \$.75

ACTIVITIES DAY

Saturday Feb. 1 from 11-2 in the CC Main Floor

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J.D. SENECA

MAJORS & MINORS eral meeting for all majors and interested others. Thursday, February 6, 8:00 p.m. MT 22. Please

terested in getting business ex-perience and learning about women in the business world, join ust There will be a Tea in BA 220, Monday, February 3, 12:30-2:30. For further information call Honi 457-4739 or Alexis 783-7064. Phi Gamma Nu

raduate Psychology Society on uary 4 at 7:30 in SS 262. All are will be served.

All Pre-Med, Pre-Dent students: There will be a meeting of the Sociey, Monday, February 3, at 8:30 in LC 3. New members welcome!

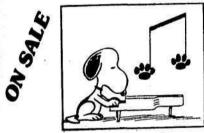
silon. All junior and senior students tact Dr. Chen or Miss Franklin in the

Business students, if you are interested in getting professiona business experience, and opening the doors of the business world, con-tact the Professional Business Frater-nity, Delta Sigma Pi. For information contact Dave Rainer at 457-4655.

The SUNYA ACM Student Chapter is sponsoring a mini-computer seminar on Saturday, February 1, 1975. The 9-12 morning session in LC 12 will feature mini-computer architecture, as well as applications of minis to business and cademia. The 1-3 afternoon session in LC 13 will feature a vendor show, as well as scheduled tours of minis on SUNYA campus.

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Class of '75 T-Shirts are HERE!



10 am-2 pm CC Lobby Monday, Feb. 3-Friday, Feb. 7

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meeting in LC 22 on Tuesday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. to elect of-ficers and to discuss plans for courses to be offered. Call John Cupak at 457-6641 for further information.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

Craft Guild Meeting- All those interested in displaying and selling crafts come to meeting Manday evening, February 3 at 8:00 in the Campu

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

Are you a Compusive Overeater?
If-you think you are, you probably are. Looking for a program that will help you lose weight and gain sanity?
Come to CC 375 Sunday, February 2 at 7:00 p.m. and find out about Overeaters Anonymous.

Judo Club accepting new members now. Practices held Tuesdays at 6:00p.m.and Thursdays at 7:00p.m.in the wrestling room.

People for Socialism Meeting on cussion: Lenin's State and Revolution. Everyone is invited to attend.

Jewish Students Coalition— General Meeting, Sunday, February 2, 8 p.m. CC 315. The speaker will be Rabbi Michael Kramer. Topic— "Jews in American Politics."

There will be a meeting of the Israel Committee of the Jewish Students Coalition Sunday, February 2 at 7:00 in the Fireside Lounge. All interested students are

ecutive Editor to secure assential services if interested call Bab 457-4754.

p.m., 6:30 p.m. and Sundays— 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 5:30 p.m. All at Chapel House.

Many New York State

Assemblypersons and Senators need part-time, volumber student assistance during the Spring semester. If you feel like donating your time and help to improve our

Public Affairs, 457-2371, room 905 in

things, too many pressures hasking you, need some information about drugs or pregnancy or just need to rap with someone? Call Middle Earth 7-5300 a strictly confidential

or making value judgements.

Parsec is now accepting manuscripts and artwork for Spring 1975 publication. Deadline is March 7. Leave contributions in S.A. Office, CC 346, 5'0 Parsec.

Alpha Pi Alpha invites all universi-

ty men to come to any free rush par-ties upcoming and meet the Brothers.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Office of Residence an

nounces the beginning of the process to select a Resident Advisor staff for

the Graduate Dormitories and Sayles

International House. There are seven positions available for graduate

students and two for undergraduates

(at Sayles). The responsibilities are similar to those of an undergraduate

R.A. The renumeration is a single room, telephone service, and a small stipend. Anyone wishing to apply must attend one of the following

meetings: Tuesday, Feb. 11— 9:30

p.m.at Sayles Int'l House— lower lounge. Wednesday, Feb. 12— 4:00 p.m.at Brubacher Hall— main lounge.

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Questions may be directed to Pat
McHenry at 472-7671, 9-5, weekday.

Graduating Spring 1975? If you
are expecting to graduate on June 1,
1975, you are reminded that you
must file a degree application on or
before Friday, February 7, 1975. Pick
up and return the necessary forms in

the Office of the Registrar, Degree Clearance, Adminstration Building,

Orientation Assistant applications are now available. If you are interested in applying for an O.A. job with the 1975 Summer

O.A. lob with the 1973 Summer Orientation proagram, pick up an application in CC 130 between January 20 and February 4, 1975. You must also attend a mandatory in-

terest meeting.

Make up orien

the Mahawk Tower.
Just can't get back into the

Viewpoint needs writers.

Women's Intramural and Recreational Association. Come visit our table at Spring Semester Activities Day to let us know what sports and recreational activities (both and recreational activities (both women's and co-ed) you would like to have us form this spring semester an

SA Budget Committee is com-piling a list of local bands to assist groups in programming events. If you would like your band represented on this list, call Ralph (457-7838) or Mal (457-7848).

Seniors: Save Wednesday night February 5, for the Senior Week Cammittee meeting. Time and loca-tion will appear in Tuesday's ASP.

Feeling Fat? Learn effective selfcontrol techniques to lose weight and keep it off! No fad diet is involved keep it off! No fad diet is involved. This special program will be offered by the SUNYA Psychology Department using experienced trainers. If interested, attend an interest meeting on February 3 or 4 at 7 p.m. or February 5 at 8 p.m. in SS 254.

We wish to announce our intention to publish a SUNYA-based jaurnal of ideas and contemporary issues. The journal will be a co-operative venture of faculty and students to

venture of faculty and students to further intellectual exchange and shared knowledge. Anyone terested in such an undertaking is invited to an open meeting on Monday, February 3,7:30 p.m. in HU 354. (See Collegium Column.)

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munity Service will be held on Tues-day February 4 in LC 2 at 7:00 P.m. Classifieds Barbara—hope you enjoyed it, I did.

This editor has time to show to a woman

e loves to know how much he thinks of her Valentine's Day

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Monday February 3

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Used Furniture Store - 600 Clinton Ave. Open Monday through Saturday 11-6, Furniture, Dishes, Clothing, Appliances, etc. Reasonable - call 434-6859, and 459-

Skis — Hart Mercury — 190 cm. with Tyrolia bindings \$50, Rich 465-1895. Diamond Ring, 81 pts., 34 carat, a good olar, white gold setting, Value \$500 Sell

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HOUSING

Roomate Needed — offering large furnished room with double bed in c ly furnished apartment — 10 minutes from campus in Loudonville, \$70 a month Call 462-1829

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Wanted: 1 person to fill 3-Bedroom cour try apartment. Must have car and animals. Call 477-4463 after 6 p.m.

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SERVICES

AVON Products for SALE. Call Meryl: 457-

Need a photographer? Weddings, por traits, artist's and other portfolios, etc...In color or black and white. Whatever your photographic needs; call Joe: 7-3002. Typing — Call 456-2734, Manuscripts, Dissertation a Thesis, other.

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Woman desires office deaning evenings, also house cleaning by the day— expd. and dependable Call 462-1221 after 5

WANTED

Wanted The Democratic Republic by Diamond, Fish, Garfinkel (2nd ed) Call Kevin 457-5057

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Part Time Secretary wanted; \$2.00@hr. 7or Seth Haber at 7-6542 or at CC 346. Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Com-Commission, No Investment required, Serious Inquiries ONLYI FAD COM-PONENTS, INC. 20 Passaic Ave. field, New Jersey 07006

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Meryl needs ride to Princeton, Leave 2-6 or 2-7 — Return 2-9 or 2-10 Call 457-

LOST & FOUND

Found: 1974 Brentwood High School Senior Ring. Call Dave at 482-5172.

Lost: Columbia Grad School Application.

Administration Building Call Stu 482-6742, I'm freezing!

Lost: Navy Blue Suitcase; if found, call Il-ene, 7-8785

Lost Conair blower, T-shirt and address book in brown paper bag. Very distress ed. Please call Debbie 7-7953.

PERSONALS

Are ya really gonna wear a dress?

Marc & Class Council, Good Luck on the party! We'll be there.

Ya gotta be crazy! Colonial Quad Board

Where are you gonna find room to fit

Dear Adirondack, We'll have twenty if needed! Any

Class of '78 Class of '78. have 15 keg

Adirondack Hall

John McCulloch

Robby Bobby Baby 2 down, forever to go.

Sweet Virginia

We know you did the job.

Cheekie 1-28-75

I love you.

As you enter your last teen, remember - the best is gone, don't even try to recapture it. Enjoy the future for all it's worth and for Godsake's, Be Happy! Love, Mad Marlith, Tricky Trudith, Jolly

Janeth, Gorgeous Glenneth, Sly SFacieth, Wacky Wendieth and Mauravian Min-Dear M'ie,

You've got to stop wearing those sexy shirts!

Thellace may not be "Love Story" but we can do the best we can.

CAMP DIPPIKILL Crazy Fran, Happy Birthday. Are you perflexed?

Camp Dippikill, owned and operated by Student Association, is a 840 acre wilderness camp. Four buildings are provided for student lodging for any weekend or anytime. The camp, open all year, is located just 10 miles from Gore Mtn. Ski Center offering excellent downhill and cross country skiing.

On the camp itself are 6 miles of trails for cross country skiing and snowshoeing. Also just opened 5 miles from Dippikill is the Warren County Cross Country Ski Center with trails for all classes of skiers.

Further information and reservations for the camp can be obtained in Campus Center Room 137 or call 457-7600.

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Mush Mouse and Babalooey

Theodore and Simon ring Hall's First "O (pronounce is Week Award" has been b nced oh) of

Louise S. Chazer

Dear Babo.

Your smoking companion from Ten Broeck Protileous Lives Meeting 2-3-755 7pm LC-

Dutchie and Jew announce: Musical com

Dear "E".

Carter

P.S.: Wake up! it's 8:30! Happy Birthday Bobby Sweetsl

Cathy-sweetsTXO: How could you walk out when we were still drinking and say that you won?!

The Hard Core Steere the with the big fat Happy Birthday Hope you make it

John and Cat

Knob Hill Friend.

be the same.

Attention Friends of Randy Gold: Those occasions upon which my girlfriend visits are dwindling to an intolerable few, as I cannot in good conscience continue to as ate to sleep in a persistantly noisy Phil Jackson

B.T.H. Nirvano

No! We don't have bananas but we do have Peaches, Happy Birthday, Ken. \$6.75 - Love me and I'll take it personally

Your pain in the as How about at date? My fence at 12? "Spic & Span"

Frau Blucher Stay close to zee candles. Deh stairs can Your finance,

Is this the Transylvania Station

Lip-picker

Snuggles, Chutney, Jazz, Bear and Tiger To the Cow of my Life:

May the pastures that you graze on be overed with happiness, friends, and Fruity-Alias Kid

P.S. Thanks for not taking those scissors to

still drinking and say that you won?! The Hard Core

> Love and Smoothes, Cathy-sweets

What's your mythical first set? A friend from the Asp

Dear Val (you look like Rita Hayworth and Would you please go over to those hory guys that stare at you in the cafeterio

ow them. I'm getting sick of my roommate's desperate cries for your love. Besides. I'd like to get to know you myself ONE OF THOSE HORNY GUYS

To the Super Duper "OOPER"

Coach From WDON 90.13

Kita wins an all-expense paid trip for 8 days, 2 nights to Morrisville and the cow of

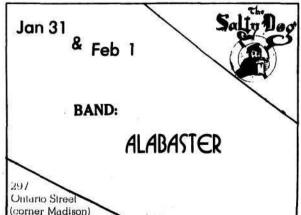
Makeup Orientation for SSW 290 students

Tuesday, February 4, 1975

7:00 p.m

II 290 students who have no MUST ATTEND

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Schaeffer Tournament A. M. I. A.

by Nathan Salant
The Schaeffer Brewing Company has announced plans to sponsor an Annual Capital District Intramural I Tournament, to be held Recreational Center on April 14, 15, III, and IV. No former varsity letter 21, and 28. Invitations have been ex- winners are eligible to participate in tended to 16 universities, colleges, and junior colleges in the Capital District, including Albany State, selected to represent its respective Siena College, R.P.I., Union school will receive, free of charge, in College, etc. The first twelve schools to accept the offer will be awarded shirts, which they will keep, the tournament bids. Albany State regardless of their team's finish in the was the first school to accept.

has announced that the selection of the team which will be representing Albany State will be made via a single elimination tournamen between the Champions from the A.M.I.A. basketball leagues I, II, this tournament.

Every member of each team dividual Schaeffer Basketball ttournament. The winning and se-Dennis Elkin, Student Activities cond place teams in the tournament sor, and advisor to A.M.I.A., will receive individual and schoo

omen's basketball team in action this week. The girls were

victorious Thursday night versus Binghamton in a late game.

Start the semester off right

with a trip to

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We won't disappoint you

Tuesday Feb. 4

HARNESS RACING CLUB

First Meeting of the Semester

All members must attend

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7:30

ers invited

trophies.
Officials for the Tournament will be obtained from the Adirondack Chapter of the Internation Association of Approved Basketbal Officials (I.A.A.B.O.).

Schaeffer currently sponse cities: New York, Philadelph Boston, and Washington, D.C. Last year's Boston area finals were conducted prior to a Celtics game, an the New York final was held in Madison Square Garden.

Schaeffer is also considering spon soring tournaments in other sports, particularly volleyball.

Admission will be free.

Women's

B-Ball

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One bright spot for Albany was the play of Vita Davis. She contributed 9 points, 3 rebounds, and made a few steals that dazzled the isually lackadaisical crowd. When she becomes adept at true team play and learns she is not alone on the court, her ball controlling ability and aggressiveness should propel her Division A into the leader that Albany sorely

The team now takes to the road for their next two games as they take on Buffalo College Saturday and Oneonta Luesday

Rugby

by Frank Martens

The Albany State Rugby Football lub recently has been selected as an associate member of the Eastern Rugby Union. State joins Brocknort, Cortland, and Oswego as the SUNY schools represented in the E. R. U. Locally, other members include: Albany Med., Albany Law. Union College, Siena College, and Schenectady. The E.R.U. comprises over 250 clubs from Florida to

In A. M.L.A. basketball action

us slipped by the Undeciders, 60-54, as Lew Mezzina led the wins with 17. panama Red, paced by Harold Meritt's 21 points, downed Soul Spirit, 49-36. Ted Ferris had 19 in a losing cause...

In League II action:

In a hard fought division A game, the Players edged STB, 35-32, with Richard Minter hitting 12, and Jim Holloway pulling down 17 rebounds...Henry's Tub whipped Egress, 51-33 in an important Division B contest, with Gary Marelinko tossing in 15... The Grateful Dead were not very grateful to the Papa's, as the latter won 48-47 in theday's squeaker...

There were no close ones in Division C. as the Mamas shot Herkimer, 64-26: Trucking bowed to the Zoo, 72-40; and Yes touched the Untoucha

In League III: Division A action had Shish conquering the Trojans, 51-38, largely thanks to 8 Vinnic Reda field goals...The Kurzorches clobbered Carbunkle, 45-28,

as three Kuzorches reached double figures...
In Division B action, Dr. John's operated on Shupak's Army, 67-19, as
Dave Dupree hit for 22... Ferret beat EEP, 47-32, despite 14 points by Kevin Murphy..

The Mardi Gras were victims of a Mud landslide, 63-36, as Jon Cotton poured in 16. Larry Steinberg scored 24 for the losers... The Chuckers were not amused by the Clowns, as the Clowns made a joke of them by a score of

41-33...

The First Floor was grounded by Winnie the Pooh, 35-29, and Polachek'S Pride fell before Potter, 63-35... The Texas Option was blitzed by the Price Choppers, 41-28, as Cliff Pukel

scored 12, Mike Kladletz and Jerry Langsner ten each...

Division F The Zoo ambushed Big A's Army, 69-25, as Sky Curwin scored 16, Bruce Klein 12. Dave Starling 11, and Eric Cohn 10 for the winners...Sgt. Peppers buried the Morgue, 38-28...Au Contraire made enemies of the friends. 45-23. as Don Knapp hit the 20 point plateau... The Dudies knocked off Otto's, 44

Sports Trivia Contest

Who was the last New York Yankee to hit 30 homeruns while wearing the Has any man ever won hockey's Calder Cup and Vezina Trophy in the same

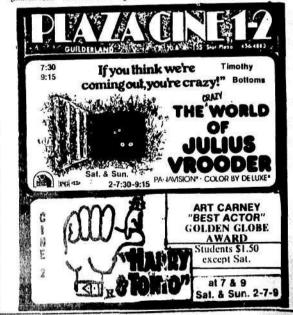
What do Charlie Smith and Ron Swoboda have in common, other than

having played for the New York Mets? Can you name 10 Golden Blades? Who were the baserunners when Bobby Thompson hit his "shot heard

round the world"? Does this sample wet your appetite? It so, do not wait - enter the Annual A.M.I.A. Sports Trivia Contest to be held here, at SUNYa, the evening of

Here are the details: on Jan. 24, every threeman or -woman team will be given the same 100 question written exam, the three top scores will move on to the final round, to be played the following week. This final round will involve a Jeopardy-style question period, as well as an audiovisual portion, and, hopefully, a surprise guest. Of course the public will be invited to the

The winning three-player team will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Jack's Restaurant (courtesy of Jack's), the finest restaurant in the Capital District. Second and third place prizes will also be given. The worst score will receive an autographed picture of Dave Cohn, and a replica of Chris Chamblis "guaranteed" first baseman's glove.



ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

AGE ELEVEN

The Albany State Great Danes varsity basketball team, led by the scoring of Ed Johnson (22 points), Mike Suprunowicz (18), and Pete Koola (18), defeated the Utica Pioneers, 99-84, in a home contest played Wednesday, the win, before a less than half-capacity crowd, was the team's second straight, and upped the Danes' season mark to 8-5.

For Johnson, the game came on the heels of a 28-point performance shooting of Calvin Wilson (22 points), Gordon Taylor (18), and Bill ECAC Division III Weekly All-East Team for the second time. Johnson, who was averaging 19 points per game prior to Wednesday's contest, hit six field goals in the first half, and went on to shoot 9 for 14 from the field, and 4 for 5 from the line.

Albany's varsity head coach Doc tor Richard Sauers praised the 6'1" guard: "Ed is a much ballplayer since last year. He has ciplined, and presents every opponent with a serious 20-point scoring

threat." Sauers also cited the play of Suprunowicz, who has been averaging over 16 points per game, as well as that of Koola, who reached a career high 18.

with the Danes' defense. "Utica was beating consistently inside," said Sauers, "and you cannot allow that type of weakness to remain. It is partially a discipline problem, as well as a matter of finding the right combinations. I thought we were on the right track after the win over S.C.

The Danes' original game plan called for a fast-moving game, a running offense balanced by a pressing tage of the all freshmen Pioneers' lack of experience. The plan did not work, as Utica opened up a 4-0 lead.

"I watched Utica play in the Fredonia Tournament a couple of weeks ago," said Sauers, "and Wilson and Taylor did not impress me. As for Alibrandi, well, he did not even play in that one." (Further investigation revealed that Alibrandi had joined the team just prior to that

With Utica leading 4-0 on baskets by Wilson and Taylor, the Danes Johnson, and Bob Audi (12 points. all in the first half), and opened up ar 18-11 lead. The Pioneers came right back, outscoring Albany 9-2, to tie the game at 20. Two minutes later, the Danes led by eight, as the pattern of the game (Utica coming close but never re-tying the score) was es-

Albany leading 32-24, the two teams swapping contest, before Audi and Gary Trevett (9 points) hit consecutive baskets to give the Danes a 48-38 halftime lead

The Danes shot 24/32 (57%) and committed 6 turnovers in the first half, while Utica was 18/32 (56%), and gave the ball up 12 times. As is often the case, Albany was outrebounded, 17-16, a meaningless

The second half opened with another Pioneer hot streak, as Utica

closed the score to52-50, before Tom Morphis (12 points) and Johnson found the range, and put the Danes up by eleven. Once again, Utica clos ed the gap, as Taylor ate the Danes up inside, and Alibrandi hit consistently from downtown

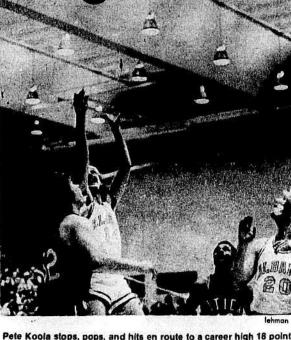
With the score 73-68, and 5:25 to play, Suprunowicz and Trevett com bined to open things up again, this time to a ten point spread. Any Pioneer stirrings were stifled when Utica Coach Jim Spartano said the board, thus committing the first of two technical fouls. When Johnson hit the tech, and Koola tossed in a turn-around jumper from 12, the Danes were up by 14.

nitted his' second infuriated by an offensive foul charged to Pioneer forward Al Reid (h fifth, resulting in his having fouled out of the game). After Johnson made two of three from the line, Sauers sen, in Kevin Keane 16 points) and Mel Brown (2 points) to

Came Stats

Final stats showed the Danes shooting 42/80 (53%) from the field, 15/17 from the line, while the Pioneers hit 41 of 75 attempts (54%), and 2 for 5 from the line. While Utica edged Albany in rebounds (37-36), the Danes more than overcame that deficit by forcing the Pioneers to commit 20 turnovers against 14 for Dane Dope: Sophisticated home

fine play by opponents, as Taylor ovations when they left the game... Needless to say, Danes' Johnson received a standing ovation for his efforts. . . Danes are 4-1 in SUNY Conference, in third place behind Fredonia (3-0) and Brockport (2-0). Winner of SUNY Conference receives automatic NCAA Tounament bid. . .Danes host Geneseo



performance Wednesday night versus Utica

(February 4), travel to Onconta (Feb 11) and close home season in big one

against Brockport (Feb 22)...Danes and Wilson each received nice are home tomorrow versus Ithacafor the grudge match versus Siena are on sale in the University Gymnasium Main Office, 9 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. . . Mel Brown rode the bench until

the last minute of the game, prompthat the 'Mel Brown Show', like the

J. V. Crushes Utica

by Mike Piekarski

Yes, boys and girls, it really was a thriller. Really! I mean, the Albany junior varsity basketball team's win over Utica was really much closer than the 93-27 final score might indicate...about one free throw closer, at the most!

Utica scores

culate, Utica's Dan Marcello ended

hands on it. If they didn't hand the

I'll say one thing for Utica. They

apiece at the halfway mark along

with little-known (up to now, at

least) forward Larry Harnett. Utica's

high scorer in the half? Marcello, of

It's not easy to win by 66 points. you know! Truthfully, though it's the scoreboard! not that the Pups were that good, it's just that the Pioneers were that bad. Worse, in fact!

In upping the'r seasonal record to through the net no matter how hard eight wins and one loss, I guess the they tried. Finally, with 9:39 remainonly worry is that the Pups don't get ing in the first half, just when overconfident when they face R.P.I. whispers of a shutout began to cirtomorrow night.

This game began like any other; one of the longest droughts since the one team secred first. The only unusual thing was that after ten full 15-foot bank shot from the left side, minutes of play there was still only slicing Albany's lead to 28-21 one team that had scored! Coach But the funny thing was, Utica was Lewis went with his usual starting not stalling. They just didn't seem to five, but little did he realize that he know what they were supposed to do could have had just as much success with the bah when they got their with his ending three!

Carmelo Verdejo opened the scor- ball to an Albany player, they threw ing for Albany with a short jumper it away. And when they followed closely by Aubrey Brown shot off, the odds were that it was and Ray Gay in the scoring depart- no where near the rim. Perhaps the ment. When Ray made a steal at Pups should have played with their midcourt and converted the driving hands tied behind their backs ! layup, a glance at the scoreboard Albany ahead by a 12-0 sure gave the Albany bench a lot of margin. By this time, the home playing time! Brown and Gay did wd began to wonder what was go- manage to pick up eight points

28-0 lead

Five minutes gone by- Home 16, Visitors 0. Seven minutes gone— Home 21, Visitors 0. Eight minutes; course, with four. That's not bad nine minutes: still no Utica points. considering they scored nine points

Pioneers could even make a dent in the Pups outscored the Pioneers 47-18. You may not realize it, but Utica It was absolutely incredible, but increased their point total by an in-Utica simply could not put the ball credible 200% in that half!

Brown hits 18

Lew is substituted freely the whole evening but sent in his starting five to begin the half. Brown played another fine game, coming up with a game high 18 points even though he saw limited playing time. Gay tied for second in scoring honors on the night as he connected for thirteen; the same total as substitute guard crowd a few times with a couple of out hustle.

Steve Pass picked up twelve: ten coming early in the second half when he scored from all angles of the drives. Dave Thomson looked pretty poise in the pivot slot as a backup

Home tomorros

night. So far, the Pups are 3 and 0 on this homestand and close it out tomorrow at 6 against what should be a pretty tough R.P.I. oppon can guarantee it will not be a 93-27

Across the country, Bell system affiliates have launched ad campaigns, speaking ours and media bilizes with the common message: if you cheat Bell, you'll be caught:

"If the students have done nothing wrong, they have nothing to fear," said the agent.

-Campus Phone Phreaks by Neil Klotz on Page 7P

FSA: Directors May Increase Board

Faculty-Student Association the Board of Directors for a board souring food prices.

expenses are going up and up and up all the time, and it's knocking the hell out of us," said Zahm. "I pe sonally don't think we can make it another year at this rate," he added

Last year FSA had a net income of \$345,000, this year our income will be about \$59,000 Zahm explained. "We can't be a six million dollar business and only make \$50,000that's much too much near the line.

President Ira Brinbaum said vever, "We're still making m on food-now all we have to do is to eliminate things that lose money." Birnbaum is one of the six student members on FSA's twelve-man Board of Directors. Birnbaum is oppossed to a board hike.

Howie Grossam, another student member on the Board is more sympathetic to an increase, "FSA has to be financially healthy. If it turns ou their costs have gone up and they're going into the red then there should e a board hike," he said.

"The cost of food is biting into our net income," said Zahm. For example, sugar is up 321% over last year, "Last year a hundred pound bag cost twelve dollars, this year it costs fifty four dollars. We use one hundred hundred-pound bags a month."

Compared to last year, jello is up 212%, coke syrup is up 121%, and spaghetti is up 130% said Zahm. The price of some meats held reasonably ven with the prices of last year, he noted. However, that's "still high."

Another major increase that necessitates a board hike is the tencent minimum wage boost, Zahm explained. "We must pay \$40,000 nore a year just to pay for student

"FSA should have a minimal amount of money in reserve," Grossman explained. "There were a lot of mistakes in the past and we must bear the burden.

"It's in our interests to have a



Diners in the Dutch Quad cafeteria; next year the board rates may increase, an unappetizing thought for most students.

the other hand." Birnbaum the line on tuition and room, it seem to me we should beable to find a way countered, "we don't want FSA to to hold the line on board rates, take advantage of the inflationary baum explained. Grossman remarked that "you need Ilt was incorrectly reported in Friday's ASP in reference to Carey's a surplus to run a six million dolla business so that you don't have to go budget that room and board will not

o the banks if, for example, a cooker creased. Room and tuition will breaks down." probably not be increased next year. "FSA is financially sound," said board plans might.] Zahm, "We're healthy. We still have things to pay off-we'll be totally healthy when we pay off all our

loans," he added. "The one big outstanding loan is \$180,000 from Student Associathere is "a lot of pressure to keep would take us longer to pay off our

The Board of Directors will decide on a board hike. Zahm's reco dations will be followed by the nonstudent members, said Birnbaum "If the state can find a way of holding



a service which cost FSA about \$13,000 last year.

Some 2nd Party Checks Banned From FSA Cashing

Starting February fourth, FSA's Check Cashing operation will no longer accept second party personal out by someone other than the person cashing the check.

Also on that date FSA will begin charging ten dollars per check that falls in the "Account Closed", "No Account," or "Stop Payment" categories. Anyone found guilty after referral to the Student Judicial Court will lose cheek-cashing privileges until December 31st of the following year.

The new policies, adopted by the FSA Board of Directors at their meeting last Wednesday, are in onse to the increasing n bad checks being passed to FSA.

The number of bad checks in December, 1974 was up twenty-six percent over December, 1973. The dollar amount was up 19%.

Students receiving checks from home will be especially inconvenienced by the new policies: they will have to get their own accounts or have their parents send certified checks or money orders. "I don't like the stringent measures

FSA Director Norbert Zahm, "but a sizeable minority have chosen to rip-

Only personal second party State, Company, SA and other second party checks will still be honored.

Cases will be referred to the Stu dent Judicial Court for review and possible transmittal to the appropriate police agency, which will sually be the Albany District Attorney's office.

Comparable procedures are being and staff.

Check Cashing has traditionally been one of the "losers" of the FSA operations, having lost \$13,000 last year. Every category of bad checks Closed went up 331% from December, 1972 to December, 1974.

Zahm has suggested to the FSA Board of Directors (there are six raised from fifteen cents per check to theft problem, but would put the The additional ten cents would have anymore than anyone else," said meant more than \$15,000 last year

More Course Concentration Found

jor in the Social Sciences took only

by Deborah C. Sharp

specific course requirements, Social Sciences and Humanities their major and related fields according to a report completed by the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

Increased specialization leads to the dilemma of defining a liberally educated person, who is traditional ly thought of as being well-rounded with background in a wide range of

The report is a study of academic credit carned by the SUNYA graduates of May 1974, and includes 855 students who began as freshmen here in Sept. 1970, the year specific minimum liberal arts" requirement were eliminated by the University

"It is the first evidence we have on complete freedom in the selection of dean of Academic Affairs.

The study reveals a severe lack of courses taken in the Natural Sciences and Math areas for students in the Humanities and purpose of specific requirements Social Sciences. Students with a ma-

tow courses in the Math/Science area (on the average). However, the majority of this Math/Science world was completed by Economics and Psychology majors who took four or five courses per person, as compared to Poli Sci and History majors who averaged one course and one-half course per person, respectively. Humanities majors took one Math/Science course per person (on the average).

In contrast, the greatest spread in course distribution of study appeared among majors in the Natural Sciences and Mathematics

The report also noted what it termed a "disproportionate amount of credit" carned in the major department. Music majors completed 59% of their work within their major, Art majors 42%, Afro-Nursing majors 43%. This compares with astronomy and Poli Sci m who completed 18% and 28%,

Prior to fall 1970, students had to take certain courses to fulfill the

sure a "distribution of knowledge knowledge: the Humanities, Social Mathematics." Among those credits in the Natural Science/ Math

Although the report states "limited adjustments by departments appear to be called for." Dean Morris stated that the report contains "no specific recommendations of what changes specific matters that in his judgeent call for "careful attenti the faculty." He expressed hope for a cooperative effort, and use of the "collective wisdom of student, faculty, and the available information on means by a liberally educated per-

A full copy of the report has been forwarded to the Undergraduate Academic Council, which establishthe council received his memo asking how SUNYA should define 'liberally educated person' and advising that there be consideration of curriculum policy changes. A full continued on page 1. continued on page three

son from 12 -YES! Johnson is now averaging over 20 points per game.

Women Lose

basketball, team suffered a 58-35 easy win. defeat at home Monday Night to St. Lawrence. The subpar 25% shooting of Albany, combined with the torrid 46% of St. Lawrence, helped bring

plays and quick passes, were able to Albany's inability to box out, set up

The Albany Great Danes women's

The Saints, operating with set

driving allowed St. Lawrence an

High scorers for Albany were Vita Davis and Sue Winthrop who combined for 18 points, Vicki Girko gave a fine solo performance under the boards as she pulled down 11 rebounds. But aside from these heroics the team was unable to "hit the open woman," or pattern their

for good shots and prevent baseline

ing on. offense with picks and screens.