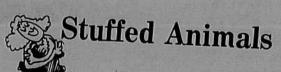
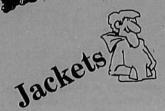
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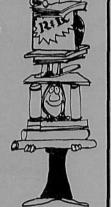


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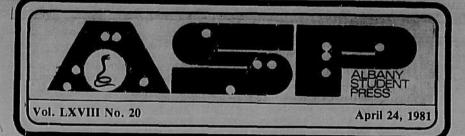
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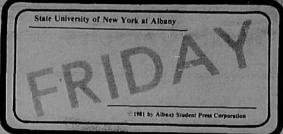
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New Policy is Passed by SA

Non-discrimination is Promised

should be granted "equal oppor- ed as a minority and therefore listed

SA recognized groups.

which was written in 1980 and

orientation, age or national Office is guided by state and federal policy means that all minority origin." The policy applies to all guidelines, which do not include groups are represented, said Wynn. sexual preference. Although an SA The decision to create a non-affirmative action policy would be guidelines outlining the functions of scrimination policy arose after a independent of the Affirmative Acproposed SA affirmative action tion Office, SA cannot included and the Minority Affairs Task

of the university, it cannot have "conflicting policies" with the

Both Gray and Affirmative Ac-Central Council passed an SA modeled after university policy, tion Researcher Tina Wynn, who non-discrimination policy April 14, raised controversy over whether co-wrote the non-discrimination policy, agreed that gays and lesbians should be included within an tunity in educational programs and activities...regardless of race, color, disability, religion, sex, sexual cunity in educational programs and activities...regardless of race, color, disability, religion, sex, sexual cunity in the policy, said SA Vice President S



Board Approves Memorial College and Institute

Nelson A. Rockefeller, the man

and the Rockefeller Institute of

The Rockefeller College will con-sist of Albany's existing schools of Criminal Justice, Social Welfare, and Graduate School of Public Affairs (GSPA), as well as research units of the Institute of Government and Policy, the Institute of schools would serve a two-year term and Policy, the Institute of Serve a two-year term and Policy, the Institute of Serve a two-year term ponent of the GSPA, at least, stitute will offer internships to establishing the institute.

A SUNYA memorial college and a separate but related SUNY-wide institute of public affairs and policy was approved Wednesday by the least policy was approved Wednesday by the wind the content of the college will be part of the college will be conducted. The the college will b

The three component schools physical move."

SUNY Board of Trustees as a ed at Albany within the past five memorial to the late Governor years.

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the SUNY system.

The two institutions will be named the Nelson A, Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy

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would retain their autonomy within the college, said School of Criminal He also projected, as did Warren Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

A. Rockefeller, the man Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton with the development of said at a press conference Wednes
The location of the college is However the two are like in that The Institute's

ville Poland, "that there will be no physical move."

find a suitable dean.

Later this spring, SUNY

institute will also serve as a center for public policy research at all

The Institute's administrative ofitial staff, and the SUNY Research Foundation will provide core support for the Institute for realloca

Elections Marked by Problems, Low Turnout

and a turnout slightly below last tral Council, year's marked the first two days of the spring SUNYA elections.

Central Council Chair Peter be absolute." he said.

Weinstock explained that while Tarpinian said, "The reason we

vote at the Campus Center location, do so.

According to Election Commis- election guidelines "strongly urg- turned them (the students) down is said. sioner Mickey Tarpinian, several ed" students to vote on the quads that we hoped they'd vote on their students who plan to live on uptown where they will live next fall, it is quads." He explained that by quads in the fall were not allowed to not absolutely necessary that they voting in the Campus Center,

Problems with voting location guidelines passed this year by Cen-and a turnout slightly below last tral Council. sioner to enforce them. "They might interpret them (the rules) to plaints, students were allowed to

students living in uptown quads in

vote at any location, by mid-Thursday afternoon, Tarpinian

ple can vote wherever they want,

Gold and Tarpinian said they did The problem arose, SA President
Sue Gold said, from discrepencies

Central Council, Weinstock said, passed the rules and left the respon
Central Council and Senate were turned away from the polls, member Leslie Haber said a "good number" complained to her.

Tarpinian said that he did not ex pect this year's turnout to equal the 20 percent of students who voted last year. There were approximately Thursday while last year's total was approximately 2,000 votes, he said.

Aside from the location problems, Tarpinian said, the election has run smoothly. The polls close this afternoon. Results should be tabulated by 8:00 p.m., he said.

100 watts of music, WCDB See Aspects

Final Approval Given to Tuition Increase



undergraduate and \$300 if you're a the battle too early." He predicted the tuition hike. that many SUNY students would be

grants and loans. pected new revenu The tuition hike came as a sur-budget proposals.

y Laura Fiorentino board's 14-1 vote was that of Stu-favor of the hike and said that even time any change will occur Whether you like it or not, you dent Association of State University if the legislature restored SUNY SASU Vice President Ja will be paying an additional \$150 (SASU) President Jim Stern.

for tuition next fall if you are an Stern feels the board "gave up the money would go to offsetting ed. "Students will definitely be pay-

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already added the \$20 million in expected new revenue to their 1981-82 legislators and students who lampeted new revenue to their 1981-82 basted the board for not asking for

session of the SUNY Board of Trustees where the board voted as anticipated, and approved the hike.

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Wharton Jr. came before the Joint tuition hike for SUNY in it, it negotiate the SUNY budget with The one dissenting voice in the Legislative fiscal committees in would be very unlikely that this

ing \$150 more next semester," said

World Capsules

Reagan to Make Speech

WASHINGTON, D.C.(AP) President Reagan will address a joint session of Congress Tuesday night on his economic program. The president, who has not been seen in public since he was shot in an assassination attempt March 30, will go before the House and Senate at 9 p.m. EST, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said yesterday. His address will come one day after Congress returns from a two-week Easter recess.

Speakes said Reagan's economic recovery program was "a subject the president believes is of the utmost impor-tance to the nation and one on which he believes he should communicate in person with members of the House and Senate at this time. He feels it is particularly important that he outline his views as his program moves forward in the legislative process," Speakes eagerly looking forward to the opportunity to be on Capitol Hill." The president's last major speech was also in the Capitol. He addressed a joint session Feb. 18, giving his views on the state of the nation's economy and his recommendations for improving it. Since he was shot, he has been visited by political leaders and several others, including two reporters, but he has avoided large crowds and has not left the White House since he returned there April 11 from his hospital stay. Speakes said the president consulted this morning with Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who visited him at the White House and also talked about the speech on Wednesday, in a telephone conver-sation with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of

Lead Found in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Georgia (AP) Police say they expect to evaluate quickly information from a civil rights group which says it has found a "psychopath" responsible for some of the 25 slayings of young blacks since June 1979. "I don't consider the nature of the information something that will take a long time" to evaluate, said Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown. He did not say exactly how long it might take. He also said late Wednes day that police did not have enough evidence to arrest anyone. The FBI said the information was "important.
We will be checking it out. We are taking a look at what we have," said John Glover, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office. Roy Innis, staff director of the Congress of Racial Equality announced Wednesday his investigators had found a "psychopath," plus a 'witness'' who they believe could link that person to at least six of the killings. He did not identify the witness of detail the evidence. However, a newspaper editor who spent five hours Monday interviewing the "witness" said he felt the person's story was "plausible." "I'm emphasizing that I'm using the word plausible, not believable or anything else, but plausible," said John Schaffner, managing editor of The Atlanta Constitution, "I wouldn't literally call this person a witness, but it is a person that possibly might be able to shed some light" on the investigation, Schaffner said. He would not reveal the person's name, the circumstances of the conversation nor the link between the "witness" and CORE's so-called "psychopath."

Buffalo Suspect Studied

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) Law enforcement officers remained tight-lipped yesterday about reports that a white soldier from Buffalo, now at Fort Benning, Ga., is a prime suspect in a series of slayings of black males in the Buffalo area last fall. Although the soldier's name has not been officially made public, records at Fort Benning showed he joined the Army last Nov. 13 after four blacks had been shot to death here and two black cab drivers had been bludgeoned or stabbed to death. The records, according to officials, also showed that he was on furlough from Dec. 19 to Jan. 4 — a span in which two other black men were stabbed to death in Western New York and attacks were made on others. During the latter spree of killings, one man was stabbed to death in Buffalo Dec. 29, another was knifed to death in Rochester Dec. 30, and still another black man was stabbed in Buffalo Dec.31 but survived. Police Commissioner James B. Cunningham said the investigation of the soldier is "the hottest lead we've had yet." Meantime, WKBW-TV, Buffalo, said a search Wednesday of the Buffalo home of the soldier's mother produced a blood-stained jacket and a knife. Two investigators of the task force that has been investigating the slayings told a reporter in Georgia Wednesday that they arrived at the base Tuesday and planned to stay for another day

Riots Occur in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) Rioters stoned police Thursday after the British turned down Bobby Sands' request to see former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan. Police reported no casualties and said the violence in West Belfast was on a smaller scale than previous rioting over the hunger strike by Sands, a jailed Irish Republican Army guerrilla demanding political prisoner status and approaching death after 54 days of fasting. The violence in Northern Ireland had gone on for eight nights with police and troops battling roving bands of youths. It was the lates outbreak in the long struggle between majority Pro-testants and minority Roman Catholics in this British province. The IRA is fighting to end British rule and unite Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic. Sands' eyesight and hearing were both reported to be quickly failing. The government's decision to refuse the meeting with Clark and Barrigan came only days after Sands was allowed to see three legislators the Irish Republic. Although sympathetic to Sands' cause, they said they were willing to try to talk him into halting his fast. They failed.

Robbers Take \$3.3 Million

TUSCON, Arizona (AP) Four masked gunmen who knew their victims by nicknames overpowered a janitor and bank manager and drove off with \$3.3 million, apparently the largest cash haul from a bank heist in the nation's history. "These guys did their homework. These guys are pros," said police spokesman Mike Walsh after the Wednesday morning robbery of a First National Bank of Arizona branch by the gunmen - two in Halloween masks and two with stocking hoods. Chuck Hemann, First National Spokesman in Phoenix, said today that an audit revealed that \$3.3 million was taken by the robbers. Bank officials at first had declined comment on the amount taken, although sources close to the investigation had estimated \$2.5 million was in-

Truces Set in Mideast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Another cease-fire took hold in Beirut and Zahle Thursday and efforts were under way to negotiate two other truces in Lebanon. But a Christian leader warned they would all collapse unless fighting that has left at least 375 dead and 1,300 wounded since April 1. Israeli jets, meanwhile, skirted Palestinian anti-aircraft fire and flew reconnaissance missions over Beirut and southern Lebanon. Israeli frogmen blew up a Palestinian gunboat in the port of Tyre, 12 miles north of the border. The Syrians and Christians in Lebanon held their fire after three days of bitter fighting

in Beirut and in the Christian city of Zahle, 30 miles to the east. The cease-fire, the 19th ordered by President Elias Sarkis, took hold in Beirut at daybreak and in Zahle at midday. Government officials said cease-fires also were being attempted to halt a separate war in West Beirut betwen pro-Iraqi and pro-Iranian Moslem militias and another in southern Lebanon pitting Palestinian guerrillas against Israel and Israeli-backed Christian militiamen. Syrian troops, who police the armistace that ended the 1975-76 civil war between Lebanon's Christians and Moslems, teamed with Palestinian military police to set up buffer zones in West Beirut between the pro-Iraqi and pro-Iranian

Brady's Condition Stable

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) White House press secretary James S. Brady was in satisfactory condition Thursday following lengthy, late-night surgery to repair a membrane leak which triggered a potentially dangerous buildup of air pressure upon his bulletpierced brain. Brady, who was shot in the head during the attack on President Reagan three weeks ago, was on the operating table for more than five hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Richard Ellis, a spokesman at George Washington University Hospital, said Brady's vital signs were normal. "He has slept intermittently through the night as the usual effects of anesthesia wear off, but he is readily awakened and responds normally to questions," he said. Brady's deputy, Larry Speakes, told reporters Thursday that the 40-year-old press secretary had been returned to his own hospital room from the recovery room. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a top hospital official, said Brady had been awake and "wiggling his toes" just after the surgery.

Hinckley Given Tests

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) John Hinckley Jr. accused of attempting to assassinate President Reagan, has undergone four hours of medical testing at a university hospital near the prison where he is being held, a Justice Department spokesman said Wednesday. Department spokesman John Russell said that Hinckley was moved Wednesday evening from the federal correction institution at Butner, N.C., to the Duke University hospital in nearby Durham. The tests, which included a brain scan, were requested by lawyers defending Hinckley against a charge of attempting to assassinate Reagan on March 30, Russell said. He said he did not know the results of the tests, and Hinckley's attorneys were not available for comment. Russell said the testing took from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and was done at the university because the Butner Institution does not have equipment for a brain scan, a test which can be used to detect a tumor and other disorders. After the tests, Hinckley was returned to Butner, where he is being held for up to 90 days of psychiatric testing.

Campus Briefs

Peace Week Planned

The SUNYA Peace Project has planned several events for Peace Week, to be held next week. The schedule

Tuesday, April 28: A slideshow, "El Salvador: Country in Crisis" will be presented in HU 354 at 12, 1, 2, and 3 p.m. Also, at 7 p.m. there will be a forum on El

Wednesday: Louise McNeilly will speak on Knolls Atomic Power Lab at 12 p.m. in Physics 129. At 1 p.m., SUNYA Political Science Professor Peter Cox will speak on the MX missile in Physics 129. Also, at 7 p.m. in LC 23, there will be a panel discussion on draft

Thursday: Duncan Earle will discuss "The Struggle of Native Americans in the U.S. and Guatemala" at 12 p.m. in HU 354. A workshop on non-violent resistance will be held at 1 p.m. in HU 354. The film, "War Without Winners" will be shown in LC 2 at 7 p.m.

Also, the Peace Project will provide draft counseling, set up a resource table and present Guerilla Theatre on the podium every afternoon during Peace Week.

Luncheon to be Held

CBS School of Management Director Jayne Ross will speak on "Power and Success" this Saturday at a luncheon for women to be held in the Campus Center

The luncheon, which is being sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International will be held from 12-1:30 p.m. Tickets for this event will cost \$3.25 and may be obtained from Debbie Derich, 457-4807, or Denise Anderson, 438-0090.

Volunteers Are Needed

Volunteers are needed to work at the 1981 Specia Olympics Area 10 Spring Games to be held on Sunday, May 3, starting at 9 a.m. at SUNYA's athletic field. The volunteers will chaperone athletes, serve lunches, assist in running athletic events, and perform assorted other

Interested persons should attend a meeting on Saturday, April 25, at 1 a.m. at the steps of SUNYA's Gym For more information, contact: Special Olympics, P.O. Box 1980, Schenectady, N.Y. 12303.

Fellowship Announced

The State University Doctoral Council has announced co-sponsorship of the Jane H. Todd Memorial Fellowship, which will provide one academic year of full-time study during the dissertation stage of the doctoral program of a promising woman SUNY graduate

Funded jointly by a private endowment placed with the Central Administration with a 50 percent matching amount to be provided by the fellow's campus, the scholarship will be given to a woman student undertaking a program leading to a doctoral degree in political science, government, public affairs, or a comparable

The endowment which makes the Todd Fellowship sible was established by the Federation of Womens Republican Clubs of New York State. In selecting a recipient, SUNY shall consider responsible academic per-formance, financial need, active interest in public af-

fairs, and career goals in public service.

The award will include a \$5,000 stipend plus full waiver of tuition. Candidates will be nominated by the campus and the fellow will be selected by the SUNY Doctoral Council. For 1981-82, the deadline for receipt of nominations from campuses will be June 1, 1981.
Nominations should be sent to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate Studies, SUNY Plaza, Albany, New York 12246

Council to Complete Budget

April 24, 1981

by Sylvia Saunders

Central Council is expected to complete debating and approving the 1981-82 SA budget next week, ment.

Discontinuous people there, the explained of the complete debating and approving the sports, programming and equipment.

The explained of the complete debating and approving the sports of the complete debating and approving the complete de according to Budget Committee Chair John Suydam.

It is the first time in several years that it came up balanced, Suydam said. "There aren't any major problems with it. Most of the groups are satisfied."

budget. They were always in the red and taking loans," Suydam said. SA has proposed a \$1,500 budget for TEC.

In addition, Nadir, a feature

concerned the proposed elimination posed to be funded. Previously, the decrease in OCA's funding (see ac- Central Council's emergency funcompanying story)

"Other than that, we haven't had many complaints," Suydam said.
Other changes included proposed

ble by the folding of a number of groups included in last year's additional funding for certain 'growing' groups. For example, due to increased membership and services, Pre-Health Professionals

Alliance may also receive additional budget. funding (from \$700 to \$1,140), as a result of a doubling of last year's Coffeehouse (\$7,880) was also not

rather than \$431.

proposed to be incorporated in the budget. "They were always in the

He said the biggest complaint magazine similar to Tangent, is proof the OCA coordinator and a magazine received money from

These additions were made possibudget. But Seriously Folks and Popular Graffiti stopped publishing. The Anthropology Club, Astronomy Club and Spanish Club is budgeted to receive \$770 Club, all receiving \$100 each, are no longer in existence, Sailing Club will The SUNYA Gay and Lesbian be included in the Outing Club's

Funding for the Freeze Dried Three other items have been added to the budget this year. University Action for the Disabled is included, Suydam said, because most of its services have been taken over by the Mousetrap.

"We had to cut them out The

CUE Tries Advisement Reform

This is the second in a series of ar-

ticles on academic advisement on

campus.
As evidenced in the 1978 Student

Life Survey and the 1979 Commit-tee on Undergraduate Advisement

report, advisement at SUNYA was

"We had to cut them out, They Suydam said.

Tower East Cinema (TEC) is also change in the direction of University ty Concert Board (UCB). "Of their \$62,000 allotment, \$10,000 would be reserved for a small groups line," Suydam said.
Small special interest groups who

want to bring in bands will have to go through UCB, he explained. "UCB would provide money and expertise. Many of these small groups don't know how to sign a contract. This would gear the programming toward small groups or campus and benefit students

In addition, UCB would be allotted \$5,000 to purchase sound equip-

Suydam said that when the committee reviewed the budget, they had extra money and wanted to use for something which would directly affect students. As a result AMIA's bond money (each team entrance fee) was decreased from \$13 to \$10, "We wanted to

In addition, movie prices are proposed to remain at \$1 for tax card holders. Tickets sold to non-tax

Suydam said he expects the entire budget to pass without any major complication, "I think we did the In addition, movie prices are pro-

card holders will be raised a quarter budget with more of a level head," to \$1.75. "Again," Suydam said, "We saved wherever we "We wanted students to benefit could so we could give wherever we



Controversy Raised Over **OCA Coordinator Position**

Originally, the SA budget committee proposed eliminating the Off-Campus Association (OCA) coordinator position. When the budget went to SA President Sue Gold, however, the proposal was reversed and the position was included. Now, as the budget awaits Central Council's final approval, the position's future is again being challeng

Central Council member April Gray challenged the OCA proposal on behalf of SA Controller Ira Somach and suggested replacing the non-student director with four student interns.

The position can be better done by four students at a considerably ower price," Somach explained. He suggested that OCA be composed of one full-time student coordinator and three student assistants, in harge of programming, activism and outreach

Instead of paying the coordinator the \$8,300 salary, students would

"It's ridiculous to say students can't do it," Somach pointed out,
"If you say that, then you'd also ask why the SA President is a stu-

ent. Why not bring in a professional for that job, 100?"

OCA Coordinator Mark Dunlea, however, said OCA has to have a on-student in charge, "I would love to have four interns, but it would be difficult for any student working 10 to 15 hours a week to do the job and gain expertise."

He said he has put in as much as 100 hours a week, especially in organizing the New Pine Hills Neighborhood Association.

"OCA can't fold during Easter and Christmas vacation," Dunlea

added. "You need someone there all the time." He said that he has the background to deal with the community and ity hall. "We're not just trying to convince student politicians," he explained, "We need to push the city's politicians,"

Dunlea is a co-founder of NYPIRG and has been active in local and imerous national advocacy and political groups. He also holds a law

The issue will be debated early next week by Central Council. "Every year we go through this," Dunlea said, "and every year we

get closer and closer to being killed.'

"Getaway Buses" Will be Chartered by SA Soon

Frederick Volkwein

to the Port Authority and Roosevelt Field beginning April 24 to pro vide students with an alternative to regular Greyhound and Trailway service, according to Central Council Chair Peter Weinstock The SA-chartered buses will depart from the uptown circle at 2:30

p.m. on Friday and leave for Albany at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. According to Weinstock, a similar program has been operating with 'incredible success' at SUNY Binghamton all year, and he expects the

program to work as well at SUNYA. SA will charter the buses from Greyhound to Roosevelt Field at a cost of \$800, to the Port Authority at a cost of \$600, and will charge

students a round-trip price of \$20 and \$17.50, respectively. One student on each bus will receive a free ticket in exchange for collecting tickets and acting as a "bus captain," according to Weinstock. If SA consistently fills up the buses, thereby building up an exces cash reserve, ticket prices could conceivably be lowered, he said. Weinstock described the program as having "such potential" and

foresees "eventual expansion" of the service to Boston and other

The "Getaway Buses" will not run on vacation weekends to preven competition with the fraternity buses that normally operate during hese weekends. The buses will also not run during the upcoming

Tickets will be sold through the SA Contact Office in the Campus

ment Center, which has 10 faculty advisors for 500 undergraduate Humanities majors, and the move of EOP advisement from CUE to the EOP department have helped to decrease the CUE student-adviso ratio to 300 to 1.

considered insufficient by both students and administration at that time. How has the university change, like the loss of one permanent person, would be disasterou

In March 1979, when Stanley Schwartz became the new Director of the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE), the ratio of restraints."

"We're not going to grow again," Schwartz added. "We must do what we can within our restraints." In March 1979, when Stanley Included in CUE's efforts ha students to advisors was approxbeen the establishment of peer ad-

"We have since spread the advis-ing load," Schwartz explained. vising, wherein students help advis fellow students. CUE has traine Three years ago CUE had six perstudents in the political science an manent advisors and five part-time pre-law programs. Further, in cor graduate assistants has been indeveloped a program to make peer advisement available at pre

The establishment of the registration

for advisement among the people making decisions," Schwartz said adding, "What we need is more in-Accordingly, CUE is developing an evaluation system which will include a testing of advisors' knowledge and the administering of questionaires to each student CUE

'It's taken time." Schwartz said

"We've moved on suggestions in

the 1979 report. There is sympathy

advises. Schwartz said. The evaluations will begin after fall registration next semester and will continue every semester thereafter. While the numbers problem is beng alleviated, frustration of both idents and advisors in other areas

"Last year we went to the quads" o hold group advisement sessions, Schwartz said. "Hardly anybody showed up. That frustrates the hell

has been a detriment more difficult

While lack of student response to advising efforts has frustrated advisors, the difficulty in obtaining advising appointments prior to preregistration has led to frustration among students, according to

tough situation," Schwartz said. tion system being implemented at "I'd like to have students in here CUE should help everyone undersregistration, to spread out the load. I'd like to see a greater response if we go out to the quads," he said. "I don't see any barriers to ac-

Another major detriment to the advising system perceived by Schwartz and Dean Undergraduate Studies Helen Desfosses is the ambivalent role of advisors.

"Oftentimes advisors are lightn-

Complicating the situation is the

"Some students say 'leave me "In my own opinion," said alone'," Desfosses said. "Others Assistant to the President Frederick

However, "I don't see us in a . Defosses added that the evalua-

tion system being implemented at tand what is and is not required of an advisor.

Schwartz also hopes to improve CUE's image.

"We must portray ourselves as friend and confidant, and we must dismiss people from the universi-' Schwartz said, "We must wear the white hat and the black hat; it's hard to wear both.

Schwartz also feels the CUE of fice is physically unattractive and ing rods for many of the students' ment location. "We are buried by our architecture," he said, though they want help with personal pro- admitting jokingly there is very little anyone can do about it.

students' mixed interest in advise- ment is the inherent responsibility

say 'How come no one is telling me Volkwein, "the majority of the what to take?"' responsibility has to lie with the stu-

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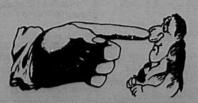
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Required for top applicants, will be held during the week of May 4.

Given on or before Friday, May 8. A complete list of alternates and those not qualified will be posted in the SA office on May 8.

Interest in El Salvador Increases on Campuses

against U.S. involvement in El salvador will go through what amounts to a rite of passage for and seminars on U.S. foreign political movements: it will stage its own march on Washington, D.C.

The march caps what organizers since Three Mile Island." and marks what these same organizers - very aware of comparisons to the first college stirrings against U.S. involvements in Vietnam in 1964 call a "transition period" from The majority of those services were test" to a more "political" phase. Campus activities in the last six

months against U.S. El Salvador pontaneous and widespread, unlike the more carefully-arranged recent campus rallies against apartheid in South Africa, nuclear power, and the draft. A March protest at the University of Californiawhile a march at the University of drew 1,200 students and faculty.

Not limited to larger state groups.

Tarver points out that most of Tarver points out that most of the proposition through schools, activity has been reported from Loyola University in New them issue their opposition through

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Orleans to Sinclair Community and teach-ins. Campus debates and 11,500 signatures of colleagues on a smacks of commu Grand Valley State colleges in speakers generally focus on Michigan. All featured speakers CISPES' main goals, including suppolicies, colloquially called

Service commemorating the first anniversary of the death of San Salvadoran Archibishop Oscar Romero attracted 150-400 students each at the University of Illinois, Iowa State, the University of Maryland, and Yale University. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), a national organization boasting policies have indeed been both membership of 100 college branches

The rapid growth of the movement is "really amazing," says Heidi Tarver of the national Washington office of CISPES. She Riverside "peaked" at 70 people, says most of the college CISPES Massachusetts-Amherst surprised three or four months," and some organizers a few days later when it grew out of other community organizations, such as church

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port of human rights, aid to refugees, ending U.S. involvement in El Salvador, and "generally educating" Americans about the El

Organizers don't actively understimate the fruits of their labors. Teach-ins, Tarver claims, rarely fail to interest more students

Tens of thousands, "perhaps hundreds of thousands" have become involved in El Salvadoran activities since September, estimates James Petras, sociology professor at the State University of New get involved." York-Binghamton. He says educa-tional programs draw in more diver-sified groups to the cause, many with religious affiliations.

"The striking part of the enormous growth of the movement is filiates. Some branches of the the religious overtone," Petras organization have told Washington observes. "Most prevalent is the active work of particularly Catholic was "no problem," but still others observes. "Most prevalent is the acorganizations and nuns and priests. Considering the numbers of Catholics murdered daily in El Salvador, their participating is not sity, a newly-formed CISPES group surprising, but it sets this movement received a Student Government

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petition to be presented to the State
Department protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador.
Although Petras maintains "the

great bulk of U.S. faculty opposes" American involvement, others may not be quick to agree. A special faculty meeting called by University of Texas President Peter Flawn for U.S. involvement failed to attain a vote. History professor Thomas Philpott called the low attendance "extraordinary" and "unthink-able," but colleague Ira Iscoe replied, "Professors ought not to

when debating whether to grant charters to potential CISPES afrun into harsh debates and are even denied recognition.
At New Orleans' Loyola Univer-

Association charter only after a Also drawn to the issue are facul- long and heated debate. Law y groups, which Tarver explains delegate Frank Milanese argued are just becoming organized. Stan-ford University's Richard Fagen has the student newspaper when he been one of many faculty members warned the group "is a radical who've managed to accumulate political organization that just

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Students at George Mason University in Virginia were not so university charter was denied on the grounds that "they lacked clear plans." A university spokesman denied the action was "politically motivated," but would-be CISPES officers remain unconvinced.

hardly guarantees a group support chers at the UMass-Amherst protest drew heckles from dorm windows. Onlookers reportedly insulted marchers, and students favoring U.S. activities in El Salvador drowned out the chants of the marchers by playing "Ballad of the Green Berets" on a sound system.

The polarization of students and faculty over the El Salvador issue reminds most people almost automatically of the Vietnam antiwar movement, and indeed, SUNY's Petras finds "remarkable"

"The teach-ins and scattered protests we see now about El Salvador roughly compare to the stage of the Vietnam movement in late 1964 or 1965," Petras asserts. "It's getting to the point where people with diverse interests are getting involved, not just people who have a

history of being politically active."

Active participants no longer in clude only those people who were active in the Vietnam movement and are interested in finding a "cause" once more, nor is it limited to people who feel they "missed the Vietnam movement" and want to get in on these activities, agrees CISPES' Tarver.

"The breadth and nature of the movement against U.S. involvement in El Salvador is analgous to Vietnam," she says, "But this is growing much faster than the six-

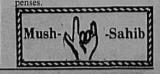
Petras is confident that the movement will continue its rapid growth if the U.S. government refuses to alter its policies in El Salvador. He predicts a direct parallel between the growth of U.S. involvement in Central America and the growth of

activism at home. Asked how quickly the El Salvador movement will get to a stage comparable to the Vietnam movement in 1968 or 1969, he estimates "a year or two at this rate, provided U.S. policies do not

"We're in a very important transition state right now," Petras says. "We've been going through the educational stage — consisting of teach-ins, mostly — to the point where there is protest and rallies. Now we have to see protest turn into politics with more specific

Whether the El Salvador move ment will successfully make the transition from "protest to politics" will be most clearly seen at the May 3 rally in Washington.
Organized by the People's Anti-

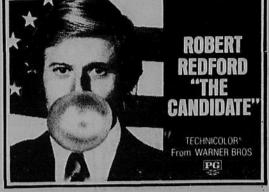
War Mobilization committee (PAM) based in Washinton, the rally might attract as many as 100,000 people from all over the country, according to Dick Cushing of PAM. He says PAM has developed a network of organizations in at least 70 cities in five weeks to "do the leg work," including soliciting school funds to cover travel ex-





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other adjustments, NASA's space activity," Vonnegut said. "We're shuttle Columbia will be ready for also interested in how the storms turn, transform the changes in light its second Orbital Test Flight, to take place this fall. Along with astronauts Richard H. Truly and ty in the storm is."

serve as a high voltage generator frequency into an audio signal that will be recorded on magnetic tape. "Lightning sounds like static on Joe Henry Engle, numerous ex-perimental packages will be carried flown on the Columbia, which belongs to SUNYA's Bernard Von-

"Some years ago NASA an-bunced they would received pronounced they would received proposals for experiments to be done on the Columbia space flights," proposal in Fall 1976, and it was accepted in Summer 1977."

millimeter Maurer movie camera, which will furnish movie pictures of

Vonnegut and his colleagues, Ot-to Vaughan of NASA's Marshall photocell sensor system, which of Mining and Technology, are in- twice the size of an ordinary Super 8 discharges from above the clouds.

by Mark Fischetti

After the scrubdowns, the tile replacements, the repairing of solidful rocket boosters, and a host of the market boosters, and a host of the recorded by the severe lightning produced in hurricanes, tornadoes, and volcanic the change will be recorded by the

describe an exhilarating overall view into orbit. Among them will be the of lightning which cannot be aposcilloscope results in an electronic first university experiment to be preciated at lower altitudes. Also, the area of the Earth's surface visible from the space shuttle will be negut, Senior Scientist of the At-mospheric Science Research Center. large enough so that lightning storms are likely to be visible on

Daytime Optical Survey of Lightn-(NOSL) experiment includes a 16 which will furnish movie pictures of

Analysis of the "static" on an of lightning which produced it. When filming nighttime lightning, a diffraction grating will be placed in the camera, yielding a spectrograph, a light signature also characteristic of the lightning. Spectrograph results can be used to ing and Convective Phenomena determine the temperatures, eventual forecast, warning, and these things work, and we're ionization in the cloud mass that

"For example," Vonnegut said. "some lightning goes up above the Space Flight Center and Marx together with the camera forms a clouds. It has never been Brook of the New Mexico Institute handheld apparatus approximately photographed. We'd very much like to photograph it and compare its spectra with that of lightning which

y in the storm is."

"Lightning sounds like static on Accounts from Skylab astronauts the radio," Vonnegut explained.

control of severe storms.

"My biggest motivation is curiosity," Vonnegut said, adding, panies are also interested in the ex-"We must supply the public with knowledge of their universe."

On the practical side, Vonnegut points out that most of the world's by the mid-1980's.

periment, Vonnegut said, because they have proposed that lightning

Vonnegut's system is completed and ready to go. The group has got ten some time on height will be several more U-2 flights in the weeks ahead. But as Vonnegu joked, "The U-2's fly at 65,000 feet. That's just barely high enough o get over the top of som

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That's what Dr. John gould, a specialist in hand surgery at the University of Alabama at Birmangham, asserts.

Are you tired of car horns that are blasting away constantly, or of those that blare musical tunes you

Gould says knuckle cracking never wanted to hear? simply causes the nitrogen gas, which is normally present in joint tissues, to be displaced with enough force to make that popping sound.

However, he says the nitrogen naturally builds back up quite rapidly to the point that other knuckle popping can take place. The surgeon says there appears to be no real harm in cracking or pop-, unless it hurts, of course,



Well, the Transit Authority in with a solution. Bogota's El Tiempo newspaper reports the Authority has established an "anti-noise squad" that confiscates the horns of offending drivers.

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for Greenpeace. He reports that The Rainbow Warrior, the 500-ton seal hunting area. Duncanson says that the 19 crew members on the ship - which has been especially equipped to break through ice floes - plans to ignore warnings by the Canadian Coast Guard to stay out of the icy waters. He states that the plans are for

The Rainbow Warrior crew members to enter the seal hunt area. position the ship between sealing ships and the seals, and if Well, the Transit Authority in Bogota, Columbia, has come up necessary, get out on the ice floes and put their bodies between the hunters and the seals.

The kill quota this year is 180,000 harp seals, and 15,000 hood seals.

Duncanson says that because the companions while the six were traptocertain tunes, hood seal is the more endangered, The Rainbow Warrior plans to con- during the winter of 1874. centrate its rescue efforts on saving the hood seals, which are usually ed to pardon Packer by a Florida the ones killed at the end of the writer who believes the convicted

Members of the International Environmental Organization Prince Edward Island in Canada voters of Colorado would — in his was called off after the Canadian words — "eat me alive if I would

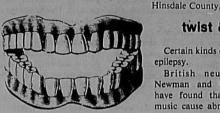
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their own bodies, if need be" from fact, "skinned before they lost conseal hunters in the Newfoundland sciousness." quoting here — "97 years after the trial, I must presume the process

raw deal

Colorado's Governor Richard Greenpeace flagship, is now Lamm has refused to grant an of-"somewhere in the North Atlantic" ficial state pardon to Alferd waters and steaming towards the Packer, the only man in U.S. legal



history ever to be convicted of can-

ped in the Colorado Mountains

Governor Lamm says he was askcannibal may have been framed. Last week, the harp seal hunt on However, said the governor, the

Lamm said he had "digested" all been "gnawing" at him for some time. "In the final analysis," the governor said, "I have to follow my gut instincts."

The governor also said was kosher and Mr. Packer received

his just desserts." Some people have charged that the Packer trial was political because he is alleged to have eaten five of the total of only seven democrats living in Denver's

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Certain kinds of music may cause

British neurologists Peter Newman and Michael Saunders have found that some kinds of music cause abnormal brain wave activity in the part of the brain that interprets sound,

This, in turn, the doctors say, can cause a person to experience anxie-Packer was found guilty 97 years ty; clouded thinking; lip, eyelid and ago of being a cannibal after he finger twitching; and un-



The researchers call the disease Musicogenic Epilepsy." They say only 76 documented cases have turned up in modern times, although Shakespeare reportedly wrote about the disease and it has been known for centuries.

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Formula for Malnutrition

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pany, a totally Swiss-owned multinational food processing conglomerate, have engag-ed in marketing practices of formula which

For over a decade these companies cent share of the infant formula market have made it company policy to convince third-world mothers that hottle feeding their babies will lead them towards

For the overwhelming majority of mothers in the third-world, breastfeeding is the most economical, convenient and nutrisource of nourishment. Research has also shown that an undernourished mother can stores to remove the label from the tins in

One method which Nestle has adopted, is sending women in nurses' uniforms into hospitals to convince new mothers of the of Nestle products as a direct action against are company-paid employees, who use the authority that a uniform represents to manipulate the minds of these third-world "all promotion of infant formula in areas" the article published in Fortune magazine, breast-feed from the start, she can stop lac-

Another practice engaged by Nestle i- o product. Columnist Jack Anderson has charged that Nestle has been "laundering" oney to the government of Guatemala

liferation of "Bottle Baby Disease" powered media campaign in order to sell its throughout Latin America, Africa and product. This campaign includes billboards and product labels with happy smiling Three American companies; Abbot-Ross, American Home Products and Your Baby Love and Lactogen," and con-Bristol Myers; along with the Nestle Com-pany, a totally Swiss-owned multinational babies will be like the upper-class, healthy

white babies which are bottle fed.

The major problems which occur for the mothers include having to spend over 50 percent of their income to buy the formula. This in turn results in women having to over dilute the formula and not being able to afford the equipment and fuel to sterilize the bottles and nipples. Also a large amount of the women live in rural villages which have impure water supplies, thus the bottle becomes the carrier of disease.

Finally, there is a general lack of understanding among the women concerntional method of nourishing their new born ing proper use of the formula. There have babies. Doctors and nutrition experts been attempts made at putting picture inthroughout the world have found mother's structions on the label, however as shown in milk to be superior to infant formula as a the CBS documentary "Into the Mouths of Babes", (1978), Nestle has ordered many produce healthy mother's milk, without order to avoid any resale on the black causing further damage to the mother's market; ergo many formula tins have no instructions on them at all.

In 1977, the Infant Formula Action of Nestle products as a direct action against hospitals to convince new mothers of the of Nestle products as a direct action against the company's of bottle feeding. These women the company's policy concerning the are company-paid employees, who use the marketing of infant formula. INFACT's Quad on May 2; one that will delay the my redundancy and request your aid and women. From day one of a newborn's life, these "milk-nurses" give the mothers free samples of formula, lactogen, prepare the producers adhere to the World Health well written expose of this affair is in the latter than the article had a very pro-industry slant; a producers adhere to the World Health well written expose of this affair is in the latter than the article had a very pro-industry slant; a producers adhere to the World Health well written expose of this affair is in the formula properly and "hook" mother and Organization (WHO) code on marketing January 28, 1981 issue of the Village Voice. child on the bottle. If a woman doesn't practices, which will be voted on next

Letters, Commi

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make sure people don't abuse our event by the price of \$6.00. sneaking in without a ticket. The costs of expenses. Futhermore, due to this closing off of the event, more than ever is there a bottles, cans, coolers etc. allowed within need to encourage the early purchase of your Celebration '81 ticket. Not only is there the economic incentive of buying the This year in addition to the Rat being there the economic incentive of buying the first ticket on the tax card at \$4.00 and the closed, I would like to strongly discourage second at \$6.00 instead of one on the day of their ticket for the last minute, we will have a very congested entrance chute near Dutch supply many "elegant" porto-toilets.

Finally, I would like to once again realize

It clear that Nestle and the other com month. The American companies have panies have put profits before the lives of tating inside of a week and have her supply of milk dry up.

declared a "war on babies" by pledging to the newborn. This struggle for corporate ignore any code which is adopted by WHO. Nestle has decided to resort to a high rapidly here at SUNYA and in the Capital give hospitals, doctors and other health level media/propaganda campaign in order District. If you have any questions or would professionals "gifts," both monetary and to combat the growing international like to join the boycott, please contact material, in exchange for support of their boycott of its products. Last year, they conboycott of its products. Last year, they con-tributed \$25,000 to the Ethics and Public Albany, 12207, 463-4411. Remember Policy Center in Washington to research "profits before people is a formula for

show and possibly prevent the bands from playing as long as they were scheduled. In addition, if everyone waits till May 2, we won't be able to let more than the number To the Editor: won't be able to let more than the number UCB and UAS with the guidance of the of \$10.00 tickets we printed up enter (that is Office of Student Affairs will once again be a very few anyway). Also if several people presenting an outdoor concert this spring.

On May 2, Celebration '81 will be held for will not only be unable to pay for the event the total enjoyment of everyone at but we will witness a major disaster and see SUNYA. But in order to make this year's the last SUNYA Spring Concert. This is event a successful one, WE NEED YOUR something I am sure of. So please, I must

reiterate help us with this crucial matter.

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Another problem we have had in the past this event are tremendious and the man- and have had to eliminate is the tremendous datory charge will help offset our additional problem with broken glass and garbage. In

the use of the Campus Center facilities on the show for \$10.00 if available but several other potential problems are impending.

For example, if everyone waits to purchase witness again. For your convenience we will witness again. For your convenience we will

assistance in making Celebration '81 a successful event. We must all share in making

Green for Life

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the wailing cry of death is heard loudes at home.

> You Wear? Todd Benten

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David Brooks

Bringham's Hill

A rustle from the field broke his thoughts. irresponsible. Who's there?" he shouted. No answer.

Bending down he felt a good sized rock with been afraid of his father.

Bringham pulled up his tavorite stool and leaned himself against the cyprus wood shingles of his home Reaching into his left pocket he found his wood pipe. He tapped the bowl on the leg of his stool to clean out the bowl on the leg of his stool to clean out the home of the position of the leg of his stool to clean out the home of the position of the leg of his stool to clean out the home of the position of the tobacco. He pressed the slightly moist she died.

She died.

Father knew she was ill for a week before

father came home and, wild with excite- up to heaven. But it was many weeks before said he would be back in ten days after treat

Damn weasels," he whispered to himself. had cried. It was the first time Bringham had

dried mud which had been stuck to it. Silent-ly he waited to hear the noise again. The wet land tract was 15 miles due west of Topeka.

Matthew over the grave. They stood silently for a long while. track of an ear of corn being torn away broke. By the second week they had a half foot of the still. Winding up his arm he hurled the stone into the corn. A wild scream followed wood along in the wagon and they tried to the following day his father went into by the fading, flapping agoise of retreat pleased Bringham. He turned and walked home.

construct a simple shelter. Mother sat in the Bringham He turned and walked home.

construct a simple shelter. Mother sat in the Washed and purchased pick axes, plows. Scratching his beard, he contemplated shaving and decided that he would cut it off when

out over his acreage. The western horizon glowed with the sun's waning. Bringham to defeated tone in her voice. Although it. His father estimated they planted close to himself. ok a deep breath and let the dusk's moist she tried to be defiant the strains of a woman chill fill his nostrils. The crickets from the woods were dying out, yielding to the stars ingham wanted to join with his mother and and the was satisfied.

The summer was very hot. Bringham had

ne layers of ash and pulled out his pouch of get pale and weak. On December 28, 1884 three trips with the wagon to sell the crop. beams of the ceiling. The pillow was warm

where the sun's light had been.

I denote the wagon until spring came. He assured Bringham that God would understant assured Bringham that God would under "Today was surely hot," he said quietly to Bringham remembered the day when his tand and would still allow her soul to pass on had to ride his father into Topeka, Doctor

The evening walk was Bringham's stretch for the day: a hot bath before sleep. He would talk things over with himself, being and bought land in Kansas. He remembered would talk things over with himself, being and that their was enough rain and sun and that the harvest would be plenty.

A rustle from the field broke his thoughts.

in such a flat landscape.
Father chose a spot for mother's grave But the family packed and moved for that simple headstone and said a few verses from rose from out of the field and hung in the

"I'm sorry, Caroline, I truly am sorry," he it back into his pocket.

the business of farming. Everyday was filled. "NO, no, no! I want to return to Baltimore There was always something to do, even at and acre and a half of corn by the 28th of

Signaling the end to daylight. The last bits of orange skimmed the corn silk in the fields.

Turning out towards the homestead he felt one before that of pneumonia the winter the one before that of pneumonia the winter the one before that of pneumonia the winter the body in burlap and potato sack and placed it.

It was slightly colder now and the stars which looked toward the east. They made a above were their brightest. The first quarter of his pipe on the leg of the stool and placed

ing and decided that he would cut it off when

He knelt before his bed and prayed

"Father, the corn is well past my forehead and the breeze which shakes the corn leaves.

"First quarter, not much light tonight." he thought to himself

Bringham pulled up his favorite stool and Bringham pulled up his favorite stool and below the stool and the stool and

On the last trip they bought all supplies they still so he turned it over to the cooler side,

Hot Licks and Rhetoric/Bob O'Brian **Discrete Set**

The girl in the peasant blouse and brown raises a lot of ethical and philosophical quesbraided hair doesn't know. Neither does the tions."
boy with the volumes tucked under his arm. Albert inhales on his Pall-Mall. Manfred Nor his brother. The man with his mother at continues.

Nor his brother. The man with his mother at his side and father pacing breathlessly trying to grab hold of an akimbo arm — they don't know.

The mailman doesn't know. The guy on TV doesn't know. The schoolgirls who, like nuns, must travel en masse don't know. The solicitor suspending half his weight on his boulders doesn't know. Weither does his tuman genetion like Romanic Love as a viable thoulders doesn't know. Weither does his tuman genetion like Romanic Love as a viable thoulders doesn't know. shoulders doesn't know. Neither does his human emotion, like Romantic Love as op-wife, whose face now defines the word posed to loving your cat or your summer "resigned." The priest with the Roman collar home."
and fedora doesn't know. Neither does his
Albert begins cautiously. "I've had neither

Jodi thinks that in a few years a race war will ensue, the likes of which has never been fers Manfred. "Well, it's not exactly an example,"

ing with measured patience to Manfred. parts: "The Gnostics comprised an in-Albert has one of those great sculpted faces, teresting sect of Christianity — but they were permanently imbued in arrogance. His thick, heretics of course." gray eyebrows function in accordance with James has his head in a garbage pail, lookin mock inquisitiveness. His lips are turned him in disgust and walks by upward slightly, suggesting a smirk, but his face remains unchanged throughout the Albert aloud.

conversation.

Music emanates from the speakers of the po's.

know what to think of all this kidnapping and terrorism. Their cause may be just but . . . it is a musician. Paul might know.

Irish setter.

"Sometimes I wonder if everyone isn't just running scared," says Manfred. Manfred is a Dearly." Albert takes another drag on his market researcher for the State. Manfred Pall-Mall and squints his eyes to avoid the smoke after exhaling.

seen before. Everyone tells Jodi that she ple, but something to elucidate my position, thinks too abstractly. Jodi doesn't know.

James, seven hours out of the twenty-four, feels something like a crow trying to fly door neighbor had a friend who — actually out of his chest through his throat. he was more than a friend, some sort of "Do you know what it's like to smell your relative, a cousin I think. Anyway he used to nsides? Really?" say — actually, he wasn't my next-door James is an outpatient at the Capital neighbor, he lived down the street, but in District Psychiatric Center. James doesn't any event, he used to say, the cousin that is, know.

'No one loves anyone else, they just lean on In Harpo's, a bar in the tri-city area, sits each other.' I don't know. I just don't know. Albert, smoking a Pall-Mall cigarette, listen-

he ridge of his nose which is wrinkled often ing for something to eat. The priest looks at

World Report/Hubert-Kenneth Dickey **Tumbleweed Connection**

Subway's no way for a good man to go and wake up dreamless. It's sad and it's

Rich man can ride and the hobo he can

And I thank the Lord for the people I

—Ellion John and Bernie Taupin

Match the ground shoot to the stars on all

Albany, before Iran, before assassination at three networks. Get film at eleven. Details tempts. There was a person I once knew. A after this word from our sponsor.

Do you ever feel that the only reason your romance that never saw its full fruits. What mother calls you at school is to make you brought me to Albany to begin with. feel guilty? Has your closest friend and lover run off with a member of the Moral Majority? has long been removed from the active files possible to have what I want. For the first hunting all lie before us now. But before we time in ages I was able to look upon the lose sight of life, let's just remember why we folks. I have the answer to all your worries, unusually special, yet she's the only woman Just take two large breaths of fresh air, ex-hale when you discover the true meaning of love and admiration. The torch still burns, life and call me in the morning (if you can find me). Then deposit \$2 million in any bank account you choose and just sit back and watch the fast-acting results. ed to be.

I suppose you're wondering why I'm writing this. If you know what's good for you don't ask. All seriousness aside, is there any use in taking abuse from a friend who is perme. All the tea in China won't bring her back functorily kind? I mean, isn't that against the into my life, and to be perfectly honest I'm not even crazy about tea. I'm just applying a grain, unconstitutional, and against all good sense? I've taken it, you'll say (wrong, air head, I've taken it). I've been there. And if this isn't going anywhere maybe your face should. Uncalled for, you ask yourself? basic logic about life: You look back when Tough luck, my friend, you're not writing to skip over during the empty spaces of long this. (It's brash, I know, but it's a writer's nights of other excesses. Each woman I have nights of other excesses. Each woman I have privilege.) I happen to be. been with since is in some way a prisoner of

You might even ask yourself any number her in my mind. of questions, but you're not fooling me. You The reason I'm telling you all this is that I don't care, you just want to waste time and then say that you're under too much strain. met a woman on the bus last night that I've ("Don't strain your brain," some poet said known for years now. Was it her? I can't be

recently.)

I know because I am you. We all find (no more, no less), and we talked for a coureason to avoid doing the things we should do. We replace them with self-destructive of the conversation, I realized that all the whims. We hem and haw our way to sleep things that I've been looking, searching and can understand why I did so.

But that's not what I want to really writ

about this week (or any other week for that matter). The point of focus this spring after-

woman. I was engaged to her. A bitterswee

I won't belabor this point too much longer.

Oh come on honey, can't you just postpone them for a couple of days or so? ave to fly to Israel to calm down Begin. ple are ready for war right now anyway ever since he got hemmorhoids, he wants to with the Knesset . . . After that I have to fly right back to Texas for a meeting with Jerry Falwell and the other top people in the moral

you, me and about a hundred reporters.

his drink dear-it tastes a little strong.

ooks over his spectacles just long enough to

evening. There is no conversation more im-

to the ranch this weekend.

for this weekend, but I can't

he one with the nice smile who promised us a place in heaven for just supporting him in his crusade . . . He's such a nice man

He's okay I guess-there is one thing that

I can still remember her name, but her face hoping for in a woman are very real. It is Finals, papers, graduation and job-

can have them is enough.

Hold fast to your dreams young man, hope we have. young woman, the world is larger than the box we reside in. Life forces its way beyond For those of you who wanted a different presently in. The battles in the bedroom real-ly are the vital ones. Strange words from an apologize for it. Maybe next week I'll be unusual man, but true nevertheless.

because I feel spring is the best time of the however, take a walk. Uncalled for, you ask? just and right. There's no small influence in a need and want love. shining sun. So when you find it, take a l began this discussion speaking about the chance, because if just may be your lucky stars, now that I'm almost finished I'm still

with someone else. There's no great need to walk in pain, misery or fear as some would ugly. It is both. Only the force of love can make our lives more than dead streets.

Gary J. Langton **Domestic Affairs**

Picture the average American household.

Dinner time rolls around pretty much the same time every day. Hubby comes home from work, kisses his wife and settles down the local paper while hamburger cactures to the local paper while hamburger cacture. wander in and dad lowers his paper and only condemn a few souls to hell

That's right dear.

After Texas I have to fly right back to confirm ownership. The stage is set for that great American daily event—the dinner con-Washington. I'm meeting with my top versation. All across America, sipping and chewing can be heard between speeches on figure if I give everyone a twenty five dollar national security and inflation. Tempers flare tax break across the board, it will stimulate and meals are often spoiled but there are in-

Oh that reminds me dear. Do you think variably 200 million individual solutions to Americas problems resolved each and every we could stretch this month's budget by another fifty dollars? I don't have a thing to portant than that which takes place at the wear with that new dress you bought me. I White House. Who know how many times thought I'd buy a new pair of shoes.

important policy has been shaped over a slice of meatloaf and a mound of mashed and buy a new pair of stockings too?

potatoes. Picture Nancy and Ron settling You're so good to me, dear. Oh, I almost down before their evening meal in the East forgot—those Right-to-Lifers have been hounding me all week. One of 'em sent me Hi, hon (kisses him) - tough day at the of- some pictures of an aborted fetus - how disgusting. Do you think you can do Yeah, boy am I bushed. The damn GNP is something about them?

lown again and Regan found a major fault If they're bothering you that much, I'll cut in my economic policy. Stockman wants to off the abortion aid to all the states, tomorcut the White House staff by a third, and row. That ought to keep 'em quiet for a worst of all I don't think we'll be able to make while

Oh, Nooo—here's your drink dear—I Would you honey? . . . Thanks, you're so really had my heart set on horseback riding and strolling through the fields under the wives were talking at the club today. They and strolling through the fields under the moonlight; it would be so romantic—just think we're being embarassed in El Salvador. They think we ought to teach the little Ya' me too . . . Wow! What did you put in savages a lesson—you know, show 'em who's boss. They thought it might be a nice Oh I forgot to stir it—here, let me do it for place to go on vacation if we cleaned things up a bit and built a couple of Hiltons. They That's enough dear, you'll freeze your think it's dreadfully dreary down there right now. Do you think we could send a couple

Gee, I don't know Nancy, things are kind of sticky down there right now with Fidel and You know I would if I could cupcake, but I everything. I don't think the American pec

But most of them wouldn't be able to at attack any country within range of his ford a vacation down there unless we pro-combers. The little kike wanted to wage a full vided them with the opportunity besides. I'm not talking about war, honey Just a few men to see that everything is go know how you like that

Well I'll think about it. Oh God, what time is it? When is supper going to be ready? I in vited Stockman over for Budget Cut Roulette at eight. Are we ready to eat?

I'll go check . . . Oh, Pierre!

things I require from a woman as reasonable. are really here on earth. We are not here to I still don't know from whom I shall receive hate or get a good job, we're here just to live them at present, however the mere fact that I To get the job done, the job of life. Simple perhaps too simple for some, but it's the only

the absence of hope. Love is real and it's the only weapon we have to fight the war we are failed you this week. merrily so. This week! more willing or perhaps more able to pro-I take the liberty to tell you this now duce what you expect from me. For now year for love to be seen by all as reasonable. It's O.K., though, I'm talking to those who

talking about the stars. Not the stars of Does any of this relate to anything else? I heaven or Hollywood, but the stars in that don't know. But I can say that the reasons special someone's eyes when you speak of for life are few outside of the love to share love and mean it.

have us believe. Life is neither beautiful nor ugly, it is both. Only the force of love can offer available only where your heart shops Perhaps I've taken more time than I would back to your regularly scheduled programm have liked to, but I hope that some of you can understand why I did so.

Ing. One last thing: the next time you see Hubert, tell him to love her still.

WHAT MORE COUILD A GIRL ASK FOR?

oin the Navy and see the world

. . . the Air Force, a great way
of life," and other such comforword over because here comes

a better school you could not find. mitigated gall to report the fact that you after you entered the Air Force, you are were being sexually harassed to your move over because here comes squadron commander.

after you entered the Air Force, you are promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) and the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) are the promoted to

py and content, except for one small hitch. I was gradually moving towards the funny farm, therapists et. al. So Record Exam (GRE). This very Believe it or not, there were and still are groomed for becoming what every good hard working airman dreams of — a when I heard these various slogans from welcome revelation came after I comadvertisements and recruiters alike, it pared the course offerings at Valdosta believe that the women of the 1980's was just what I needed to hear. The Air State College to SUNYA and Brooklyn belong in the kitchen, the bedroom and the nursery — but not necessarily in that the enormous shift from Senior Airman would rather fly than swim) would though that VSC is terrific if you plan to order. They definitely don't believe we to Sergeant is that you achieve the star straighten out my perfect life and I spend the rest of your life in the North belong in the military. would be able to finish college and at Florida. South Georgia. Alabama area least see some of the good old U.S. of with water snakes and alligators.

These fine, upstanding defenders of our flag, our country and our constitu-

free-style California danced around in my head for weeks before my scheduled four-year "honeymoon." "Oh! you have a good chance of being stationed in California or even Hawaii because as a Medical Service Specialist (alias bedpan commando or nurse's aid) vou will always be needed." I was also promised that I could finish school and I would have the G.I. Bill, Here I am folks - still slaving away on my Bachelor's.

I might not have been able to complete college; however. I did get to see the world, but a whole other world entirely. Being in Basic Training at San Antonio, Texas was like being in night/graveyard shifts at the 30 bed still do, that homosexuals most definiteanother country. For a New York City base hospital and getting up at 3 o'clock ly belong in the closet. Gays, who have girl, being in old J.R. country was like in the morning, whenever I was for always fantasized about leading a life of are caught with something as minute as

in Valdosta, Georgia, a lovely town. If fying job, which would help me to comin Valdosta, Georgia, a lovely town. If fying job, which would help me to com-you like alligators, snakes. Klansmen, pere with the engineer and computer you can expect the OSI (the Air Force crossburnings and the like, this is the science graduates when my tour of duty CIA) to be a part of your life. My advice place to be. Bigots of America, you can-was over. I mean, what more could a to such individuals is that you'd better not imagine what you have been missing all this time! As a bedpan commaniant of the state of the ing all this time! As a bedpan commando at Moody, I was doing extremely was promised—the G.I. Bill, which, by ual, transexual or any combination well - I made a good first impression. the way is an act of congress. I do get thereof, you won't last any longer than In fact I made so good an impression paid \$342 a month for school, but there a snowball in hell. that I had a slightly dizzy, female staff too intelligent to be in the Air Force."



Sergeant Sertowski, God bless her school like our very own SUNYA. am-8 am) -- seven in a row, my nose clean." graveyard shifts, swing shifts (3 pm-12 be good at your job, whatever it was, am) and day shifts (8 am-4 pm) all in but if you don't cuddle up with your

keeping. This was really a crying good-bye or look forward to a daily has-

degree in Biology from that school, I, in ding at attention in the commander's of-

our flag, our country and our constitu-tion also indulged in another type of another. If you like to boss other people I was having the time of my life, what tion also indulged in another type of

being in Berlin for the first time with people speaking fast-paced German.

Next on the itinerary was Moody AFB is Valdesta. Georgia always fantasized about leading a life of duplicity will find the military a trip not to be believed. If you as a gay individual enter the Air Force, be sure that you are in prison. A friend of mine was busted to be believed. If you are a seed in your possession, you can extend the people speaking fast-paced German.

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towski try to get me discharged from the littlements or not, the payments will be airman with a wife and three children taking \$50 from his paycheck every two will be able to attend a low-tuition

having me work graveyeard shifts (12 work hard, serve my country and keep you. Being good at your job, whether

make sure duplicity is your thing,

is one small catch. After Dec. 31st. In 1975, when I had the great fortune sergeant (4 stripes) by the name of Ser- 1989, whether I have used all my en- to join the Air Force, a Technical Sergeant (5 stripes) named Leonard smoke the stuff. Air Force, because according to what discontinued. I was lucky. If you Matlovich of Langley AFB, Hampton she told some of my co-workers, "She is entered after December 31, 1976 you Virginia and the home of the Tactical are still entitled to a G.I. Bill, but one into which you have to make a contribu- uality. He challenged the Air Force in a ...a new life style tion. For every dollar contributed, pro-trial and lost. He was promptly viding you can afford to do this, the discharged from the military, honorably Veteran's Administration in its infinite of course, even though he was a good generosity will match your dollar with trooper who really loved his job and the another dollar. So, if you put in \$100 Air Force. Last year the Supreme Court during your four year enlistment or decided that the Air Force should resion, you will receive \$200 from instate Sgt. Matlovich, but he decided to the V.A. to attend school upon your take his 5 years of back pay (5 times the discharge. Find that a comforting annual salary for a Technical Sargeant) thought do you? Just think of a young and stay out of the Air Force, because it wasn't worth the hassle. If you were fortunate enough not to

weeks so that when he is discharged he have your supervisor or some equally dashing male lust and grab after your body, or have the OSI constantly trying thereof. That is about the worst possible Sometimes she would even be kind As I always say, "Hope springs eter-enough to give me a combination of nal in the hearts of fools." Oh you could an airman of the quarter award for your troller or a hash slinger, might earn you Hilton. efforts, but not a hefty pay raise, and negative aspects. These are just Everybody was promoted at the same some of the things I witnessed during one week. I never knew "which way very sexy, male, short, pudgy and mar-time with the same pay. When you my four year tour of duty. My view of ried 50 year old supervisor, you could enter the Air Force at the rank of Air- the military does not matter. What does As for the school, there was none — kiss a good job evaluation, called an especially with the work hours I was Airman Performance Report (APR), that rank for six months, after which freedom to be whatever or whoever you you are promoted to an Airman (1 are without undue interference by shame, and I did feel like crying because sie, especially if you had the un-stripe). Six months later, exactly a year others.

ting words were music to my ears in the Valdosta State College, the new Besides being continually proposi- to fall into any of the above mentioned mid 1970's. Things at home were the challenge to the Ivy League. I tioned, you could have a confidential traps. After finally receiving your sebest they had ever been and I was hapbest they had ever been and I was hapdiscovered after investigating this institution of higher learning, that if I
received my Bachelor of Science who will be the stitution of higher learning that if I
received my Bachelor of Science enough, you could find yourself stanfor approximately 2 years. When you all probability, would be inadequately fice objectively discussing your less than do finally get the little devil, you will be the United States Air Force, with no pay of a non-commission officer (NCO) with Dreams of lush exotic Hawaii and with working mostly mid-discrimination. They firmly believed and around and step on their toes, you get to do the bossing around. You will not, however, be a millionaire, because you will be getting paid approximately \$7,000 per year for your work as an air traffic controller, a hash slinger, or a bedpan commando

For those people who are into getting away from the above hassles by vacationing with a joint or snorting some coke, you had better be prepared to play hide and go seek with the OSI. You have to be extremely careful of being set up by an OSI agent or one of their informants. If you like the unsettled life, you had better know the drug laws of the particular state in which you are stationed. In Carter country, if you by the OSI in Valdosta, Georgia, in the house of a friend of hers. He turned out to be a dealer, but she did not know it. At the time of the bust, my friend happened to be sitting on the john. She was promptly escorted to the glorious accomodations of the Valdosta Sheraton-Hilton hotel, where she spent the entire night. I could have easily been with her at that house, then later in the Valdosta Sheraton-Hilton, and I don't even

One word of warning. Whatever you do, don't be black. Please don't be black, hispanic or any combination



Professional Development



soul, rewarded me for complaining to "Well, who cares about school to establish your homosexuality, then the hospital squadron commander by anyway. The military is O.K., I'll just you really had your work cut out for as my friend quickly discovered. According to her that was her reason for her you were a cracker-jack, air traffic con- free night at the Valdosta Sheraton-

Like anything in life there are positive

O To 100 In 36 Months WCDB Goes Big Time

The Waiting Game Is Over

tion's broadcasting industry, airs a show of its own, five days a week. Produced by mountains of paperwork, directed by volumes of rules and regulations, and starting an all-star cast of bureaucrans. The Waiting Game is on the same trequency, and as on April 8, the big news came the approximation of paperwork, directed by volumes of two objects can't occupy the same place at two objects can't occupy the same pl

Andrew Carroll

sidered, applications to be renewed, and cases to be settled is studendous; one week in April saw action on seven pending cases. including two distress sales to minority buyers, the ordering of three one-year renewals, and the denging of two licenses, including that of WLIR. Long Island's own

Albanu's own, WCDB, fared somewhar better in April, and for SUNYA's FM station, the waiting game is nearly over. After two and a half years of playing comparatively bit

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downtown downs and to much of the off- opperated the CDB piece. would be used to sway the FCC. But that's "We med to bring in the human element."

1979, the station locked to the expension of downtown, etc. The supervisor was impressamine the Reasibility of jumping from 100 to ed. In fact, Diamond's early phone calls had 100 waits. Recognizing that the third floor of caused the FCC to take a closer look at the the Campus Center would become a application, even set aside other SCNY as a warehouse for \$100 (00) in audic goods stoud the FCC to the operation. SA gladlu put up the \$1 (00) are the many Ed supervisor said he diput engineers on it immediately and that he dical in a week.

WCDB was called to any wife to the same with the did call in a week. time the initial and with the biessings after that And a week after than each time of SUNY Central. The Perry people found with the latest applies. The first week the ex-

is). But the bad news: Union College's outlook for approval looked good. Finally, "College radio is the only truly progressive WRUC was on the same frequency, and as on April 8, the big news came, the applica-radio today," says Russ Rieger, graduating

afraid the AMC and RPI signals would in- tion's good fortune - Diamond insisted that As an example, Rieger describes the co

The Federal Communications Commission. Big Brother/Big Sister and Fook and Redeemer to the nassilide up to 100 at 91 mhz (megahertz, that next call informed the station that the ment to prove the station is "big time."



meteorology department was fearful 100 himself. The station's executive committee

But a January I deadline was fast apaching, and the station had to hurry to CDB's Rock Night at the Rafters on line with other applicants. Four days before the new year, the station filed an ap-

The application was finally in, along with an assurance from the FCC that things now be called a legitimate station, though no future SUNY students to enjoy shouldn't take long. General Manager Dave Reisman was fresh from successful dealings with SUNY Central, and in a cocky mood. believed them. He supervised the placing of a new antenna atop State Tower (another application, by the way), and installed per-

Diamond took over from Reisman in April and began receiving the same messager as had his predecessor. "Don't call us. We'll call you." Seeing no progress. Diamond began what he calls an "aggressive ap-proach." He called the FCC, who told him they were backlogged with applications, and again, that they'd call him every low months. So much for the appressive ap-

In early March of this year. Diamond acanded a radio consention in Washington He was given a perfect opportunity to implement a new game plan. The very aggressive approach." Diamond was granted an au-

explains Diamond. He his them with the cor-After the FCC's decision in the spring of Try arguments, the weakness of the signal

and the idea had always been in the back of Terfere with CDB minimally, and SUNYA's when the permit arrived he would pick it up.

Much work remains to be done before the station can begin broadcasting at 100 watts. Those others include Diamond. Rieger of Union must still be moved elsewhere on the other graduating station members, w while at the same time requesting a waiver of dial, and technical aspects must be tackled been with the station from the begin interference, which would clear up the little. What will the increased wattage mean to the and now have as it turns 100 wars radio management and the radio public. "Sure I'm bummed that I can't coordin

the station scored in December with their un precedented promotion of the ther Rensellaer agreed to sign the band 6 CDB would guarantee a full house. The finals week gamble paid off: over 700 dances "turned Japanese" for a night hundreds more were turned away, and soon after record companies took notice

Rieger and Diamond also boast of ongration "firsts." The News Departm nost of the College Radio Electron New ther schools. And WOBK in Renov

found out that night at a secret meeting, and. Goodfriend says the most exciting role the station went public Thursday. April 9, at play as head of the new WCDB will be on the dream of so many others.

activities or even be a DJ with 100 wars The temptation is to say that WCDB can says Diamond. "But we're leaving it for the

ou feel it when you walk in.

The air is thick with excitement, the walls are covered with promotional posters and scheduled meeting anouncements. There is a constant influx of dedicated people, buzzing with the latest news from the industry or with some great new programming or promotional idea. The

everyone to raise their voices to a scream level. Why not lower the music so everyone that keeps WCDB alive. These people need all cost, it must be played at top volume.

More dedicated people you have never seen. They feed on one another's thrills, drives and occasional defeats. They work husiasm that can't be matched.

WCDB's humble beginnings paint a colorfu-picture for an outsider. The chronolog dates as far back as 1960, when the stati founding fathers developed ideas to fe university gave the Albany State Radio Guil operation of a campus broadcasting facility The station, first called WCFA, the

In 1963, after years of planning and inglyear with its first funding for an FM sta-dedicated work, WSUA signed on the air tion. The University sanctioned the station granted by the FCC in the ensuing months. from a makeshift studio—a janitor's closet in the opportunity to move headquarters up-town. Also, 1970 saw the first Great Dane

In 1965, the station began expanding. Football broadcast. station on the AM band by plugging their radios into an electrical outlet. In this same Official word was received from SUNYA

news from the industry or with some great new programming or promotional idea. The News and Sports people run in and out

Joanne Weiner

1969 was a crucial year in the station's history as the first progressive rock was aired. The News department expanded their coverage to include campus violence and national news events in New York and Washington.

1969 was a crucial year in the station's the application! In 1976, the application was finally sent to roverage to include campus violence and national news events in New York and Washington. The 1980 presidential election provided norther exciting project for the station. With SUNYA's request would be used as a test remendous precedent to the application!

Washington.

Which set a tremendous precedent to the application!

In 1976, the application was finally sent to roverage to include campus violence and national news events in New York and Washington, they received round-the-clock phone calls with the most recent results. They served as host for the entire College Radio Election Net-

Promotions became a nigh priority. Record company relations increased and relations with local promoters and merchants t an all-time high. In December of 1980, WCDB co-sponsored The Vapors concert at bstacles on local and national levels. The ance record of the Hullabaloo

Starting in the spring of 1979, the station's executive board began attempts to increase vinter of 1981, members of the executive oad trip to Washington to personally knock on the door of the FCC.

This month, April 8th to be exact, WCDB received official notice from the FCC to in-crease the wattage. Another major ac-complishment for WCDB, and yet another

que and yet, they're just a bunch of ordinary broadcast to the then new uptown campus.
one quad at a time. With the use of carrier current, the students could only pick up the the FCC for final authorization to begin broadcasting.

and created a most successful college radio station. They feed on music and grow from cooperation. They work a 24 hour day and on March 1, 1978 at 4 p.m., the "On The wish for 25. They strive under pressure and



A Rocky Past, A Solid Presence

The call letters WCDB were allocated, space in the Campus Center was designated for expanded studios and construction began.

year, the station became an ABC network

President Louis Benezet in 1972 endorsing
affiliate and moved from a classical and jazz
format into a more rock oriented organizaand administration immediately began

On March 1, 1978 at 4 p.m., the "On The wish for 25. They strive under pressure and "On March 1, 1978 at 4 p.m., the "On The wish for 25. They strive under pressure and "On March 1, 1978 at 4 p.m., the "On The strive under pressure and "On March 1, 1978 at 4 p.m., the "On The president Louis Benezet in 1972 endorsing the concept of an FM station. The students are pressure and administration immediately began broadcast range through the campus. Spr-

plays the oldies - music up until the year 1973. It's a show not to be missed

Specialties Of The House

these include the dedication of those involved, the pockeys and the specific shows they create. For WCDB special the part in station programming.

specific, well planned slots, with enough time for each strong "personality." Listed below is a detailed description of each show complete me slot and the specific sound and/or message brought o

Third World

This show features the sounds of disco, soul reggue, it interesting show because it mixes together all of these wounds is roll for good measure

But Third World is not just interested in music sudience by providing them with news. Since the Third Wor toward the minority groups on campus, they hope to World time slots, the D.J.'s on these shows wish to give local special reports that might interest their audience

Through their work with area promoters. Third World has concert ticket give aways. Their next event, for which they will run a proming Naratie Cole and Taana Gardner concert. Liseen to the station at the times listed

Third World is a fast growing force at 91 FM. It should be listened to be everyone who has

The varying sounds lie basically in the difference between jazz fusion and older jazz tunes but all of the Jocks play a pretty good mixture.

The special jazz show, Jazz Spotlight is on Sunday afternoon. This show explores jazz a

bit further, as it concentrates on different styles or artists, or the jazz of a certain time period.

This show has undergone many changes since its inception last semester. It was originally designed as a show which would feature progressive sounds and soul. However, as the versatility developed in the stations' regular programming. D.J.'s began playing more pro-

At this point, Notes From The Underground plays the progressive, the soul and the very progressive sounds. This last element of the show's personality is the key - it emphasizes the fact that WCDB has a firm commitment to bringing all the music they can to the Capital

The Notes D.J.'s borrow albums, singles and E.P.'s from World's Records on Central Avenue, (They also buy quite a few in the process.) Along with these tunes, the Notes peo ple play tunes from "never heard before" artists, as well as performers not yet signed to record labels. How they get these songs is a mystery that can only be explained by the dedicated work on the part of the staff to help unknowns gain some further recognition.

Notes from the Underground is important not only for its ability to "Springboard" artists through radio exposure but also because of its unique sound. Join the group of people who listen to Notes religiously and learn the meaning of radio versatility. 91 FM is the only place

WCDB would simply not be complete without the presence of "Rock 'n' Roll Tailor," Felix lavorone. Every Sunday evening, Felix brings in thousands of tunes from his personal

Monday night, 11 to 12, and Saturday night, 8 to 9.

This weekly special features live concerts, recorded in England and around the U.S. Station listeners can hear two concerts every week with shows ranging from vitage Pink Floyd, to The Who, to New Wave. Concerts are supplied courtesy of the BBC rock hour.

When the weekly batch of new releases arrives at the radio station, new releases director and various station executives get together to decide which album is played on the Album Of the Week show. This special treatment, combined with various station an

unday night, from 12 to 3. This show focuses upon obscure sounds in rock 'n' roll. Music from small labels and different concepts in rock music are also explored.

lay morning from 8 to 11.

This show explores classical music and its place in the Albany community.

The Special Of The Week is a study of the songs, words, and thoughts of a specific artist A different artist is chosen every week as the individual D.J. picks the artist he has a special interest in. This in-house production is unique in that it gives a more detailed perspective of performers — a description one cannot find from just listening to regular shows. Some of the past weekly specials dealt with Lou Reed and Peter Gabriel, and one show featured a Beatles tribute, complete with guest Beatle experts.

Felix lavorone. Every Sunday evening. Felix brings in thousands of tunes from his personal collection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library. The resulting product is uncollection to match the thousands of tunes in the CDB library and

On The Road Again

Utopia Hits A New Stage

n spite of the fact that it was Easter released solo album, Healing, which Sunday, J.B. Scott's was packed, with eight hundred people flocking studio disc, came across very well within the More new music followed; cuts from although he plays all the instruments on the studio disc, came across very well within the Adventures in Utopia, Deface the Music, he appreciates the fact that they go to so to see Todd Rundgren's Utopia live. It's been a while since they've played such a small venue as J.B. Scott's in this area, and they seemed to get a charge from being so close Blue," which was followed by another tune to their audience, who were very en-from that soon-to-be-released album called thuslastic.

"The Up." Sandwiched between that and

Laurel Solomon

"The Up." Sandwiched between that and another new song called "The Last Dollar on characterized him over the years. Laurel Solomon

Earth" (heavy social comment in the Rundgern vein with sensitive vocals by Roger

They opened with a cut entitled "One Powell) was the classic "Love of the Composition World," from their forthcoming album Sw- mon Man," which encouraged much cheer-

newer albums, although they did dig up a with extraordinary enthusiasm. It exhibits few classic numbers from earlier ones. Utopia at their best, the whole spirit behind "The Road to Utopia" followed, as well as the band shining through. Even Kasim "Back on the Street" and "Caravan." Next Sultan, who seemed to be pretty tired was "Time Heals," as Todd said, from "one throughout the show livened up on this one of the band member's solo albums." This, of course, came from Todd's own newly- along with him, and included some incredi-

Healing, and Swing to the Right. "Lysistrada" contained a make love not war message, ironic in that the band was clad in army camouflage fatigues and T-shirts. Todd's hair, cut just below his ears, further

the crowd begging for more. They came back out to do "Couldn't I Just Tell You" inging to the Right, which is due for June ing from the crowd. from Todd's Something/Anything album, release. The rest of the show accented their "The Wheel" was another tune which met and "Love is the Answer," which really epitomized what Todd and his image to the and just plain enthusiasm (you can tell that public is all about.

What probably makes Todd Rundgren so best concerts to have appeared there in re-

needed. Their record company, Polygram,

Less than 100 peo-

ple saw Tom Grav.

Rick Price, Bryan

many rock performers do; he knows that the much trouble to see his concerts. He shakes hands and talks to his fans, and a feeling of warmth develops which I have never seen before at any other show. Perhaps it is this special quality, a knowledge that he is "real people" which makes people go to see him again and again. A combination of excellent of the media: Kasim Sultan, Roger Powell and John Wilcox all have impressive records of their own), and down-to-earthedness they're having a great time up there), make Utopia one of the best bands to catch in concert. Their J.B. Scott's show was one of the

Low Demand For Brains In Albany

ne of the hottest bands out of Ailanta. The Brains, recently appeared at J.B. Scott's. Their musically balanced energetic set should've musically balanced energetic set should've melodies, provided many interesting effects. And on "Dream Life," a frantic rocker, guitarist Price took command with a bigger crowd, there's no telling what received roars from the crowd, but--Where were they?

of the stage. Price's soarings leads got the crowd up and dancing.

they could achieve.

There is still the problem of filling these

Ray Caligiure

Less than 100 people attended the show all night occurred when Price j second album, "Electronic Eden," newly released on Polygram records.

The club seemed huge in comparison to the tiny crowd. This presented The Brains with a difficult situation, which they handled extremely well by maintaining a good rapport with the audience, while entertaining hem with an interesting assortment of

The Brains are led by singer-songwriter and synthesizer player Tom Gray. Gray

The Brains didn't just stand up and play-they moved around and encouraged the dead spots like Albany, where publicity is



receives ample support from guitarist Rick
Price, bassist Bryan Smithwick and drummer
Charles Wolff, whose simple but powerful
Charles Wolff, whose simple whose style resembles that of Hugo Burnham, from He even leaned over one of the front tables gle will be nearly impossible. Without a pro-

established themselves with the crowd.

Slow, moody pieces like "Hypnotized" and independent of the band is reasonably well known.

So, next time a poyed themselves as much as the audience the band is reasonably well known.

Smithwick and Charles Wolff perform at J.B. Scott's last week. Will The

the Gang of Four.

Performing songs of varying tempos from "Electronic Eden." The Brains quickly

This was the high point of their show. Instead of letting the small crowd upset less than capacity audiences to play for, ex-

Brains sell?

Advertising can sell anything; look at all the sold, a good one can surely find success in advertising.

Airplay is crucial to the survival of any band: if they're not heard, they won't sell records. These corporations would rather in-The best audience reaction they received is responsible for promoting the band's vest their money in an established act, than to try to push an unknown band onto the air

> This is the biggest task The Brains now face. They have the talent, but Polygram's support is essential to their success.

The Brains are one of the better bands on the club circuit. With good songs and enter their talents well in a club setting. They need promotion though, to give them a better chance at obtaining success.

There are some catchy songs that cou break the bank on the radio. "Hypnotized" is one such song. Possessing a likeable,

The concert was a success after all. If J.B.

So, next time around, use you

By George!

Thorogood Puts On The Ritz

y recent fantastic blues weekend continued on a Sunday night at the Ritz where the Jon Paris Band and he into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the Ritz where the Jon Paris Band and he into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start. From his last album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start. From his last album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start. From his last album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start. From his last album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start. From his last album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start. From his last album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start. From his last album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start. From his last album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start. From his last album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start. From his last album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start. From his last album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start album, More, he lunged into "Kids From Philly," a lifties instrumental continued on a Sunday night at the start

Ellis Albright

Johnny Winter's Raising Cain; and

Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers Ritz"), was next. comprised of: Billy "The Bruiser" Blough on "You call the bass, Jeff "One Cymbal" Simon on drums, and Hank "Hurricane" Carter on sax, storm-floor is tonight. One could hardly move

"I'm wanted by the men for the damage I

"Rotkabilly Boogie," by the Johnny Burnette Trio. Two sax players joined Paris towards the sets end and played some tasty soul and R & B tunes.

After only a 20 minute break, George

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The Locket at the limit and player into Johnny soul and R & B tunes.

Country-western tails got the limit and player into Johnny slip away after one encore. He stayed on establishing himself as an exceptional following the first encore. Bo Diddley's guitarist and performer. "Who Do You Love." and did another Chuck Berry number. "Reelin' and Rockin' " shattering lyrics and, you know, coming up day night jamboree and hootenanny at the limit and players locked into a Sun-day night jamboree and hootenanny at the "Looked at my watch and it was almost one "Looked at my watch and it was almost one "Looked at my watch and it was almost one "Looked at my watch and it was almost one "Looked at my watch and it was almost one "Looked at my watch and it was almost one of the public s antenion watch and it was almost one of the public s at the mount of the stayed on establishing himself as an exceptional following the first encore. Bo Diddley's guitarist and performer. "We're not really into writing any earth shattering lyrics and, you know, coming up with some musical production that's gottlet in the minute in the minute

"You call that dancing?" commented ed the stage and launched into "House of Blue Lights," by Chuck Berry. Thorogood walked off stage and constituted our best when George banged out a was up for this show, his first at the Ritz, and was up for this show.

George Thorogood rock 'n' rolled until the early Monday Manhaitan hours.

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Into "Rids From Thinly, a lintes institution to the standard of the surprises as Thorogood took firm acknowledged the crowds overpowering appleasant surprises as Thorogood took firm acknowledged the crowds overpowering appleasant surprises as Thorogood took firm acknowledged the crowds overpowering appleasant surprises. white Gibson with his red one, used for slide. Chuck Berry tune of the show, "No Par-Thorogood did amazing renditions of ticular Place To Go." done. Elmore James' "Madison Blues," and "New Chuck Berry, Elmore James, John Lee
Jon Paris, best known as Johnny Winter's wanted by the women 'cause I'm so much
Hawaiian Boogie," He slowed the tempo Hooker, Willie Dixon, Muddy Waters, and bass player, opened the show with his own band to the overflowing Ritz crowd. During his 45 minutes, Paris played a diverse set including: "Let's Have A Party," his current single; a "Hideaway" jam: "Don't Hide Your Love," and "Wolf in Sheep's Clothes," off Johnny, Winter's Raising, Cairs, and "Wolf in Sheep's Clothes," and "Wolf in Sheep's Clothes," and "County Winter's Raising, Cairs, and the sound down for only two songs, yet another Hank Williams all rolled into one with the Elmore Jan. 25 tune. "The Sky is Crying," stage presence of Eddie Cochran and down for only two songs, yet another Hank Williams all rolled into one with the Elmore Jan. 25 tune. "The Sky is Crying," stage presence of Eddie Cochran and down for only two songs, yet another Hank Williams all rolled into one with the Elmore Jan. 25 tune. "The Sky is Crying," stage presence of Ed After this display of gutsy, raw, chopping brought 50's and 60's rock 'n' roll and blues pure rock 'n' roll, we wouldn't let Thorogood back to the public's attention while

"Looked at my watch and it was almost one. drown West Side Story or something you you gotta admit it folks, you're all havin' know, that's not our intent we just wanna

keep everybody's feet tappin'."

After viewing Thorogood's show Sunday

Hollywood Knights

John Boorman And The Holy Grail

ohn Boorman doesn't photograph images so much as he creates them himself. This tendency was obvious in his film. The Heretic: The Exorcist Pt. II, in which his most interesting scenes were completely divorced from a realistic wife on scene and took on the appearance.

Jim Dixon

In Excalibur, his most recent and most inwhich suits his propensity.

co-scripter Rospo Pallenberg's retelling of the familiar Arthurian legend, based largely on Malory's Le Morte D'Arthur. Its roots are very much the Arthurian romances of the fourteenth century. Visually, Boorman has done nothing less than create his own Dark Ages, where "the land is divided, and

Combining both the Lady in the Lake and The Sword in the Stone versions of the legend, the faerie Lady in the Lake gives the magical sword Excalibur to the sorceror Merlin, who in turn gives it to Uther Pendragon, a feudal warlord whom Merlin is helping to unite Britain.

of them. The sets are opulent and exotic, the downfall of Camelot is as important as its of Morgana's evil. photography is dark and exciting, and both the rise. Arthur is a great king as a young man. And then there's the climax, one of the of one man. Excalibur is a unified and continuous the sex and violence have a primal power but as an old one, is weak and uncertain. And then there's the climax, one of the of one man. Excalibur is a unified and continuous the sex and violence have a primal power but as an old one, is weak and uncertain.

In addition, much like the Arthurian grail, and the devastating havor the kingdom romances it seems based on. Excalibur has plunged into comes suddenly — a that legends are made of, but not real war.



Lither easily convinces his enemies, chiefly a powerful Duke, to capitulate, now invincible with Excalibur in his hand. A truce is reached, and then broken by Uther himself, who with a refluctant Merlin's majc has seduced Ygraine, the Duke's wife. Uther has promised the issue of his illicit union with Ygraine to Merlin. Arthur is born, and soon after Uther is assassinated, plunging Excalibur into a boulder before he dies.

This lengthy prologue forms the most intense part of Excalibur, due both to the situations in the script and Boorman's treatment of them. The sets are opulent and exotic, the

were completely divorced from a realistic mise en scene and took on the appearance of pure fantasy.

centricity by Nicol Williamson, is frequently a comic figure, as is Nigel Terry's Arthur in his early scenes.)

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Arthur's deliberately heroic stance as he almost casually impales Mordred with Exception in the stuff of the almost casually impales Mordred with Exception in the stuff of the stuff o Arthur's deliberately heroic stance as he calibur with a spear through him is the stuff

> The lighting of the sequence is a golden-orange — Twilight of the Gods. When Excalibur is thrown back to the Lady in the are left waiting for a king to appear - where

> All this is but a warning that this is not representative of the "Sword and Sorcery" ilms that are supposedly going to be all the rage. There's substance in this, and much of t is not explicated except by the visual text People don't always talk about what's happening to them or their land. (Which at least is clear is the same as Arthur. He is the land).

Excalibur succeeds in recreating visually a ype of literature the mass audience hasn't ead, and in doing so in a palatable way. The violence of both film and literary genre is Excalibur is director John Boorman's very personal vision of Camelot.

strong — even stomach-wrenching. Arms are hacked off in front of the camera — birds

In this way, because it all fits the concept that is frightening and exhilarating. Where the film falters, if it does, is that Arthur's rise the film falters, if it does, is that Arthur's rise from Nigel Terry, who as Arthur, is as a strong look of fantasy. The apparently world it is.

Rocky 3, Terrorists 0

Stallone Plays Cops And Robbers

Part of the reason I was drawn to Nighthawks was the competence of the movie. Almost everything was believable; everything except the story, that is. London and Paris both had that exotic, misty look Americans believe all European cities have. The Bronx unfortunately looked very much like the Bronx. And the people, well, except for the cops Stallone and Williams played, they looked like who they were supposed to be. This is especially true of Rutger Hauer looked like a "Wulfgar" - lean, cold, ingirl before blowing her ur

The unrealistic element clearly was the script. Besides having the trashy, moronic dialogue such action films are famous for, some problems believing Stallone and the movie's plot was more comic book than Williams were City cops, but they both cardrama. Nighthawks is the Dirty Harry style ried off the roles of anti-terrorist killers effecstory of an international terrorist who sets out to prove his invulnerability to the world. Indetracted from the film was that of Lindsay to prove his invulnerability to the world. In-terpol follows him to N.Y.C. and sets up an anti-terrorist attack corp known as A.T.A.C. have been replaced by a mannequin — or a (Get it? Like in "attack?") They enlist two piece of furniture for that matter — and not NYPD cops, DeSilva (Sylvester Stallone) have been missed. and Fox (Billy Dee Williams), who had been Despite the faults I did enjoy Nighthawks.

again surfaced in a "tough guy" groups and SWAT teams in most cities, and the job of handling a menace like Wulfgar this film is that Stallone didn't try to direct it. Bruce Malmuth did and he turned Nighthawks into an attractive, solid two hours of action.

Jack Nuthall

groups and SWAT teams in most cities, and the job of handling a menace like Wulfgar would fall to them — that is if there could ever be a "Wulfgar." The character Hauer plays is simply too clever, too powerful, and too efficient to function in this world. In one scene he even escapes after holding over twenty hostages in a tram over the East River despite the hundreds of police waiting for the scene he even escapes after holding over the sate flower than the policy flower than the

Besides being unrealistic, the plot is heavy-handed. It is repeated over and over that DeSilva is going to have to "take the shot" (shoot Wulfgar while innocent people stand in the way). It is made very clear that this event will be the main crisis of the film. By halfway through the movie, most people in the audience had invented about a hundred various scenarios of how that final scene would go down. I must admit that to who played the ruthless terrorist Wulfgar. He some degree that plotting did function to add looked like a "Wulfgar" — lean, cold, in a dimension to the ending (which I won't telligent — the type of man who flirts with a reveal), but in this case the ending just doesn't justify the means.

The acting? It was adequate. No one was

working decoy assignments. The remainder of the film consisted of A.T.A.C.'s attempts to kill or capture Wulfgar as he shoots and combs his way around New York. First of all. times Wulfgar's murders were tastefully left

again surfaced in a "tough guy" groups and SWAT teams in most cities, and current market's unceasing demand for welding sparks. Again and again light and

despite the hundreds of police waiting for shops. Even a section of the NY subway blending the tension and the him which was closed for repairs had the apshows. I ask little more of film

fiter a series of failures such as I find the formation of A.T.A.C. hard to active fo

blending the tension and the color/light

The First Barefoot Press Conference

lbany, believe it or not, now has something in common with Bosto Philadelphia, and New Haven. Albany is now a preview city for a New York play Al Weiner, an Albany State professor of play writing, is about to see his play The First Barefoot Dancer produced off-Broadway. It's preview run will be May fifth through May seventh at SUNYA's Performing Arts Center.

The First Barefoot Dancer is a fictionalized account of the two last days in the life Isadora Duncan, the controversial American dancer. The play is a one-woman showca arring Suzanah Scher as Isadora. Unlike most one-performer shows, Weiner and direct Peter Bennett told reporters. Isadora will not address the audience. Instead, she will speal herself, on the phone, into a dictaphone, and other devices to keep her fro

cknowledging the audience directly. This sets The First Barefoot Dancer apart from other one-man or woman plays like Th telle of Amherst. Oscar Wilde in an Evening of Diversion and Delight, and Paul Robeson The First Barefoot Dancer marks Weiner's debut as a playwright. Intriguingly, he say: at the play, which is set at the end of Isadora's life, when she was over the hill as an artist d dissolute as a person, is a comedy.

Asked if audiences would be likely to agree, Mr. Weiner said "I don't know

Ms. Scher, who plays the part, was reticent on that point. Instead she said "It's an ac ess's dream. I'm getting to run the gamut." Asked by another reporter how she wat reparing to play the aging Isadora, she said "I'm smoking heavily, and Peter (Bennett) is

After its five performance run, The First Barefoot Dancer will open at the Theatre at 833 E. 4th St. in New York City on May 15th.

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incuse for the last time. The ambulance had arrived quickly, "You really are something," h thanks to the attention of the neighbors. Bill boyish grin.

"I love you, my Bill. You know, you're "I love you, my Bill. You know, you're when you had been able to muster up enough strength and breath to open his side door and call to

Rob Edelstein

them in their yard. They stood by, watching, as the white-suited attendants came into the house. Bill watched patiently, even though he knew the men had come to take him

Bill lay numb on the floor of his kitchen. He could only stare up at the ceiling. The throbbing in his chest increased, and he tried to push it from his mind. He imagined himself on the operating table as the hot sun, which shone in through the open side door, beamed down upon his face. Bill squinted, visibly impressed upon it, for it hadn't felt the

cool touch of water in four years.

The discomfort he had been feeling at the back of his skull was abated by a pillow being placed beneath it. He watched quickly as the chen. He looked around, and noticed his hearing aid, lying on the floor, where it had pression on the bronze, but he just couldn' fallen during his collapse. One of the attendants accidentally kicked it, sending it across ceiling for the last time and then abruptly me the floor. It landed near the kitchen cabinet.

'Sssh, we'll take care of everything, sir. the ambulance.

referred to as "sir" in years. The show of screeching sirens, and then fell asleep. respect pleased him, but the smile went against the grain of his facial lines, giving the mpression that the act of smiling caused him

The grin continued through the throbbing pain in his chest, through the movement around him, and even through the placing of the mask over his lips. He breathed the cool sweet cyygen into his lungs and felt the pain increase ever so slightly. Bill tried to listen as the men called off numbers, but his attention Mary had left him all alone. He was walking: walking through his house, looking to see if anything needed repair. Everything seemed to be in working order, and Bill sighed an endless sigh. Then he heard Mary walking up the steps to the house, and he went to ped inside, and eyed him with the smile he had fallen in love with forty-four years earlier. He sighed again.

"What is it?" she asked, sensing that

"I don't know what to do. I raked the lonely old, senile woman in her wheelchair leaves, I fixed the lawn mower . . . I even washed a few dishes."

Mary walked over to Bill and placed her warm hand in his. She put down her package and placed her other hand on his

"Bill, I know how hard it's been on you

"Do they think I can't work? Do they think that because the government says I'm too old, that I can't do a better job than those lazy and greedy . . . "Bill shook his head.
"I'm sorry Mary, but sometimes I can't help

"I know Bill, I know, but is it really so bad? At least we're together, and we have a family

know how busy he gets." 'Yeah, yeah.'

Mary took her hand from Bill's shoulder and placed it on his cheek. She smiled at Bill. broadly, and he stared into her lovely, youthful face. After a few seconds, her head down for a minute. loveliness overcame his irritability, and he "Yes, I think so, Bill. W Illustration: David Wade

ill had thought he'd be leaving his knew she had won again. He shook his head pleasant fo

"You really are something," he said with a

just as handsome as you were when you

They both laughed and fell into each others arms. Bill squeezed Mary to him and sighed content!". He looked around and saw all the things that gave the room its life — the beautiful artwork, the blooming plants, the shining sun — and Mary. She kissed him in he's been under." the chest, and her lips were cold — so much so that the cold passed through his shirt and froze on his skin, bringing him back to the reality of his affliction, and to the sight of a stethoscope on his chest. His smile had ceas- to space, not really paying attention to ed, only to be replaced, once again, by a 🔊

Bill was then hoisted up onto the stre and was able to see the dead plant on the cher. What seemed like a lift of several feet ledge by the table. Barely a stem remained in the pretty copper pot, which had bumps the mattress. Slowly, the men picked the stretcher up by its handles, and carried Bill from the kitchen, and into the living room

"What is a house" was the title on the attendants made other preparations to remove his still body from the floor of the kit- wall. Bill was carried past it. He tried to recall seem to remember them. Bill stared up at the the alternoon sun. This caused salt water t "My aid," he whispered to the man as he form, momentarily, at the bottom of each o his eyelids. He scared the tears away, as the men continued to carry the stretcher toward

Just you lie back and relax."

Bill smiled slightly, showing a row of uneven, yellowed teeth. He had not been and drove away. He thought of the

and the other passengers were forced relinquish some of their space. The doct remedied his situation by pulling McNair's chart in closer to his chest, giv the appearance of inconvenient sacrifice. He was relieved when the elevator stopped a the third floor, and two people exited.

The door opened at the ninth floor an the doctor stepped out. Walking down wandered back to a time before his wife East Corridor, he viewed what resembled long perspective, with each door represen ting another position of sickness and age what's go immune to most of the emotional and talk to you about it. physical effects of sickness, simply because it disagreed with his concept of "today's family greet her. She opened the front door, step- doctor." He ignored most of the details of the hospital setting — the counter nurse seen hemitting the computerized "May I help know." you?," the man with one healthy leg, and a

> 'Well Bill, how are you feeling today?" "O.K., and yourself?"

"Can't complain Bill stopped looking at the doctor and beige colored wall was shiny and sterilelooking, and on it hung a mirror that was in the range of Bill's vision. He looked at the mirror and saw his sad reflection staring back

"I see from your chart that you're doing nuch better. Bill," said the doctor.

"Oh? What exactly does it sav?"

"Well, sparing you all the medical jargon. it simply states that the heart attack was a 'Yeah. Some son we've got. Would it minor one. Now, this doesn't mean you're hurt him to call once in" totally out of danger. No siree. It merely means that we're going to have to run some totally out of danger. No siree. It merely more tests for a couple of weeks; let you rest up a bit, and then we'll send you out into the up a bit, and then we'll send you out into the free world again." The doctor smiled brightly Henry, "he would refuse. We ended up won't give. They badger and yell, and they

"I have to rest here, then." He put his

"Sure, that's fine," he said, with a lack of anything better to say. His head propped up

again, and his eyes met the beige wall.
"Hello, is Henry McNair there, please?" "Hello?" The response was questioning.
"Hello, Mr. McNair. I'm Dr. Beirose, your

father's physician. I'm calling to talk to you about his condition. "I see. Well, how is he doing?" asked

"You mean because of the attack." "Because of that and because of his emo-



moving toward the horizon. He himself was noticed this on your visits, and I wanted to the plate itself had intrigued him. He loved

"Well. Doc. to tell you the truth. I haven't

"Oh?" said the doctor, feigning surprise. wooden stick with a rubber support at the bottom to replace his removed leg, and the nurse, and he figured he would confront But Mr. Ackerman was essentially harmless.

'Yes, you see my father and I haven't really gotten along very well over the past

doctor's curiosity was increasing. Henry did to talk to. He remembered someone at work not wish to tell this particular story again, but began staring at the wall ahead of him. The he did so for the cause of brevity in the con-

> Well even before my mother died "I'm sorry." Dr. Belrose said, although he

Thanks. She died four years ago. And even before that time, Dad was distant. He didn't really let people in on his affairs, and take care of myself the way my wife Sadie When my mother died, things got even me worse. He shut himself off from just about "I everyone. Plus, he had lost his job earlier too," said Bill, with a smile of reminiscence that same year, because of mandatory retire-

arguing more in that time than we had in the whole time I was growing up. And . .

"Yes, I think so, Bill. We'll make things as father is a sick, old man." interjected Dr.

Belrose, "He needs your companionship

"Doc, you really don't know my father too Doctor Belrose moved uncomfortably in

. but I do. All he's wanted since my mother's death is to be left alone, and the best way I know to grant his wish now is for

me to do just that. Henry, lighting a cigarette.
"Well, he's all right, considering the strain"
"How can you be so sure? Have you ever asked him if he wanted you to visit him?" asked the doctor. His question was almost a

"No, Doc, I never asked him if he wanted tional state. Ever since he's been brought in.

he's been spending a lot of time staring off in
of disgust in his voice. His patience was now being pushed to its limit

"Why, Doc, had my father ever mention ed that he wanted me to come up and visit

"I didn't think so."

The doctor refused to pursue the point ny further. He, too, had been pushed to his

"Uhh . . . I'd like to discuss this matter bith you further, Mr. McNair, but right now

O.K., Doc. thanks for calling," lied

Take care now.' You too, Doc " O.K. Bue-bue

Bill stared at the wall as if he could see ough it. On the other side, he saw picares hung up in the same symetrically areful, loving manner that Mary used to ang up paintings on the walls of their ome. His favorite painting was the one showing a long, placid stream. He always admired the beautiful visual texture of the rough the glass of the frame, just for the ilege of dipping his hand into the cool, atural spring water. Mary had painted that ne, and Bill remembered the way her nder hand would tame the rough canvas each new stroke of her brush. That inting had been hung next to the painting the beautiful young child, running playful-with a beach ball. And next to that, hung a onze plate with a poem impressed into the oem. "It was a very short poem," recallng on around him. I'm sure you've literature, but for some reason the words and the way it shone on a Sunday morning. Bill Henry sighed, and puffed furiously on his tried to remember the words, but after a few minutes of failure to recall anything more than the title, he gave up

The nurse wheeled Mr. Ackerman into his room. His gall stone operation a few days But Mr. Ackerman was essentially harmless and he spent most of his time reading, grunting, complaining, talking to Bill, and sobbing softly to himself. Bill never really enjoyed hearing Mr. Ackerman's complaints, but he 'May I ask you why. Mr. McNair?" The did appreciate the fact that he had someone whose manner resembled that of Mr. Ackerman, and he thought of that during certain of the conversations they would have

"My children, they're always concerned with my health," Mr. Ackerman coughed a few times, held his side in pain, and then

"They think I don't eat right, or that I don't ot everyone appreciated his rough manner may she rest in peace — used to take care of

"My wife used to take good care of me.

take care for ourselves. Our children won't The doctor shook his head and shrugged do it. My children, they visit, sometimes they don't understand. Maybe they'll understand when they get to be our age

Bill listened quietly to Mr. Ackerman's

Finally, after four disappointing years of inefficient student government, there is now something for seniors to write home about.

On a cold, dark, lonely night in the campus center, Crazy Gary, Crazy Bob, Crazy Brad and the rest of the Crazy Class Council slashed your senior week ticket prices by an incredible 50 percent over last years prices.

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You may buy 1 ticket at senior price with a membership card and one at regular price.

Monday, May 18 Senior Night at the Bars (At Bogarts and the Lamp Post) With Senior T-Shirt: FREE! Without Senior T-Shirt: \$1

Tuesday, May 19 On Campus Party The Party will be held in the Campus Center, and Admission is Free to ALL.

Wednesday, May 20 Canoe Trip Down the Delaware River (No. 1) Buses leave Circle at 6:45 a.m. Buses leave Narrowsburg at 4:00 p.m. Dues Paying Seniors - \$7 Others - \$14

Wednesday, May 20 Fairwell to the Rafters Buses leave at 8:30 p.m. Dues Paying Seniors - A Dime (Can you believe it?) Others - A Buck Bus - \$2.50

Thursday, May 21 Canoe Trip Down the Delaware River (No. 2) Buses leave at 6:45 a.m. Buses leaving Narrowsburg at 5:00 p.m. Dues Paying Seniors - \$7 Others - \$14

Thursday, May 21 Trip to Boston Buses leave at 8:45 a.m. Buses leave Boston at Midnight. Bus leaves Boston from Quincy Market Dues Paying Seniors - \$6 (Greyhound charges \$50) Others \$14.00

Thursday, May 21 Trip to Montreal Buses leave at 8:15 a.m. Buses leave Montreal at 12:00 p.m. Bus leaves Montreal from Queen Elizabeth Hotel Dues Paying Seniors - \$7 (Greyhound charges \$75) Others - \$15

Tickets will be on sale in the Campus Center during the following days and times: Tuesday, Apr. 28 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — (Dues Paying Wednesday, Apr. 29 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seniors only) (for all others) Wednesday, Apr. 29 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 30 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be absolutely no refunds. Tickets must be paid for in cash, money order, or NO PERSONAL CHECKS.

Thursday, May 21 Trip to Atlantic City Buses leave at 6 a.m. Buses leave Atlantic City at 10 p.m. Dues Paying Senior - \$14 Others - \$22 Note: An Extra \$10 Dollars per ticket will be collected. This will be refunded in chips or quarters upon your arrival in Atlantic City

Friday, May 22 Clambake at Mohawk Campus Buses leave Circle every 15 minutes from Dues Paying Seniors - \$3 Others - \$9 no cars allowed

Friday, May 22 Moonlight Boatride on Lake George (There will be two boats) Buses leave at 7:15 p.m. Buses leave Lake George at 11:30 p.m. Dues Paying Seniors - \$3 Others - \$7

Friday, May 22 Senior Night at Saratoga Raceway Buses leave at 6:30 p.m. Buses leave Saratoga at 12 midnight Dues Paying Seniors - half-a-buck Others - \$1.75 Bus - \$2.00

Saturday, May 23 Day at Riverside **Amusement Park** Buses leave at 8:00 a.m. Dues Paying Seniors - \$3

Saturday, May 23 Torch Night and Reception Ceremony begins on Football Field at 9:00 p.m. Must arrive at 8:00 p.m.

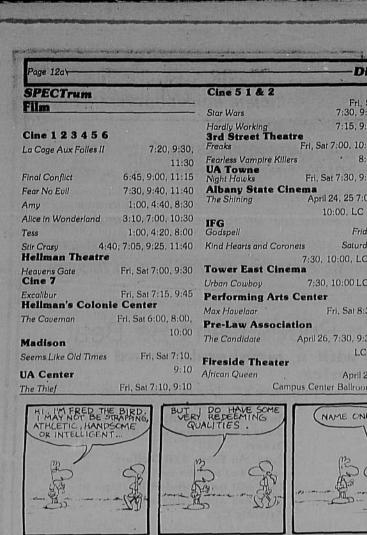
Torchnight Info

arrive at the bus stop side of the and, guests is, limited to the Physical Education Building by bleacher seats on the opposite

Seniors & Torchbearers must processional. Seating for parents 8:00 pm. There, they will be side of the Physical Education directed into a double line for the Building.

Sunday, May 24 Graduation

Senior Membership Cards will be distributed Monday, Apr. 27 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 28 9 am to Noon Past dues are \$4 per semester. You need your card to be v tickets at Discount Prices.



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THURSDAY

IT MUST BE ROUGH

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05 8.00	TRIVIA TIME		

by Vincent Aiello

Not too much doing this week, so I ught we'd just go to the movies this week se finals that you haven't read a word for or those papers you haven't had a ance to copy yet. So, with your noolwork and this TRIVIA TIME, good

t who wants to stay in Paris and pursue his

Name George Orwell's famous cartoon ble about communism and dictatorship. 3. In this classic, Gary Cooper plays a newly narried town marshal determined to lay own his gun and shield for his wife. 4. This is a story of a young teacher who has

been charged with violating a state code by teaching the theory of evolution.

5. This is considered to be the grandfather of

e hard-boiled detective story. It is also ohn Huston's directoral debut. This is the story of a millionaire survivor of

Nazi concentration camp suspected of be-Richard Basehart plays Ishmael and

Gregory Peck plays Ahab. 8. Set in New Orleans, this film examines the

mental and moral disintegration of Blanche 9. This film preached about 'Mendacity' as

10. From which film comes this Clint

22 Jacques Cousteau's
domain
25 Picture game
26 Make a great effort
27 Classic movie
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28 Type of vote
29 Heart chambers
30 Dine at home
(2 wds.)
31 Like Jacques Brel
32 The Marx Brothers'
"A Day at the ——"
34 Part of a circle
40 The age of some
septuagenarians
41 Geometric curve

Sunday 8-8:30 p.m. Local experts discuss the hot issues of the week



YOU DON'T KNOW ME,

be a child, and he tries to remember again. But it's very difficult to remember the simple things that make up the minds of little boys

understanding of the child's mind, it's too

The man in Bill's mental picture had now gotten to the point of regression. He had become a little boy, and the little boy had consequently grown to middle age. The tissues, creaky hospital beds, and a sensitive they made sense to him. Then, he ran now-middle-aged man grabbed the ball old man; an old man with whom Bill had throughout the house, searching for the "You know what I think, Mr. McNair? As a way from the now-little boy, and he ran a child gets older, he forgets what it's like to with it. The little boy began to cry hysterical-

unil he's an old man, he'll never know what can't even think of understanding old men.

only a few seconds for his hard, life-torn exterior to melt into a puddle of loneliness. bronze carving that hung on the wall. The late to do anything about it. So he's stuck with the body of an old man and the mind of with the body of an old man and the mind of which the body of the body of an old man and the mind of which the body of an old man and the mind of which the body of an old man and the mind of which the body of an old man and the mind of which the body of the body thought of how they used to stroke the hair. The title of the poem was "What is a of his son and the cheek of his wife. Now his house?" The answer read. "A world of strife hands helped to support him in a room full shut out, a world of love shut in." The boy of dirty bedpans, lifeless sterility, tear-stained read the words over and over again until nothing and everything in common.

Bill looked up and gazed into the mirror.

was nowhere to be found.

The little boy's legs flailed wildly in the tall grass, as he tried to run faster. He followed the middle-aged man through the front door Bill stared at the beige wall. It had taken have caught up had he not stopped to read carving intrigued the young child, as it shone

nt, Viewpoint

mandatory student activity fee.

NYPIRG is a private group that does not represent all students not does it represent just students. I believe it is wrong to fund with a mandatory fee. If we must fund with a mandatory fee. If we had fund other by roughtly seven percent, the prosed budget would reduce school pending by

concerns of students, as its funding will de-

to fund NYPIRG, just as students can give contributions to their class or to 5-quad ambulance. This method of funding would not infringe on the rights of students who do not support the issues that NYPIRG

I hope that students will exercise their option to protect their freedom of choice and allow other students to do the same. The only way to do this is to vote NO on the NYPIRG referendum.

Robert Cohen President Albany State College Republicans

Funding Dilemma

This week students have the opportunity to vote on the NYPIRG referendum for allocation of funding from the Student Association. Many students are not aware that NYPIRG, an independent political organization, receives \$4.00 per year out of every student activity fee (the fee is mandatory for all full-time undergrads), I feel that individual students should be the ones that make the decision as to give money to NYPIRG or not.

Students should decide for themselves whether they wish to contribute to this political organization just as they have the to lead. option to contribute to any other political

If NYPIRG, who call themselves champions of student rights, are truly worthy of their own praise then they should have no would also make NYPIRG more accountable to students' interest because their funding would not be guaranteed. Consider-ing the fact that NYPIRG is a political organization, I believe that this would be a very healthy attitude for them to have.

get away with the benefits of NYPIRG and ind it a worthwhile organization will not quibble with a \$4 charge on a \$1,000.00 tuition bill. Class dues, for example, are an optional fee which most students pay. I am not saying that NYPIRG should not

be funded at all, but only that the money should be an optional fee and not part of the mandatory student activity fee. I would all students to vote NO on the NYPIRG referendum this week.

Mary Ellen DiCesare

Quality Education

The United . tates, despite its shortfalls, provides an unequalled arena of oppor-tunities and freedom. The cornerstone of this free, democratic society is its public education system. In recent weeks and months that free public education system has come under severe attack, in the name

of economy and the need to fight inflation.

The proposed cuts in federal spending in education across the country, and in par-ticular in New York State, will have a devastating impact. Every single school district in New York State will feel its impact; and in speaking about school districts, we are speaking of our most precious commodity, our children, who will be the

leaders of our future democratic society.

Congressmen and women need to hear from citizens who are concerned about the loss of programs and opportunities for our one private political group and not others youngsters. While the proposed federal budget reduces other areas of governmen ty, which also has supporters on campus. nearly 30 percent. For New ork State We must fund all viable groups or none to alone, the cuts to schools represent over \$657 million. The burden of replacing pro-If funding is optional to NYPIRG, then grams will be picked up by local and state it will be more responsive to the needs and taxes or the needs of children will simply go

A better way to fund NYPIRG would be under control; it is quite another thing to to allow students to use the optional check- turn away from the needs of millions of off on the bursar payment form. This children, It is also false economics to reduce would allow students the freedom of choice federal spending on schools by 30 percent and shift the replacement burden to local

Association, President

Telethon Leaders

To the Editor:

It is rightly supposed that the leadership in SUNY's proud fund raising organization, Telethon, would be characterized by discretion and superiority in judgment, and considerate, balanced decisions free from selfish political concerns. It is unfortunate that we have been proven wrong in these assumptions. We take no pleasure in disclosing the unthoughtful and damaging behavior of the appointed leaders of

It is the highest form of egotism for a leader to believe the system good because it got him the position. Another form o egotism is to believe that since he is in th position he is wise. And yet another form since he is wise, as evidenced by his posi tion, he is capable of making the best decision as to who should be the next leader. I is simply arrogance and irresponsibility fo a leader to state that he does not have answer to those to whom he was appointed

We feel that our best interests have been betrayed by the careless and disrespectfu appointment of the next leaders, no specifically by who was chosen, for we have no doubts as to their abilities, but by who problem getting students to voluntarily contribute to their cause. Optional funding as former staff members, to appeal the decsion to a body of laws which govern the procedures of non-profit organizations and which were designed in order to eliminate such scandalous abuses.

We propose an election be called either to confirm our leaders' appointments, or to It may be argued that students will try to alter them, not at another's expense, but as the proper reward for hard work and

Laundry Blues

To The Editor:

taken care of if one chooses to live on campus. One of them is laundry. It is reasonable that students should have to pay for the use of the washing machines, after all, even the machines in an apartmen building cost money. It is not reasonable however, to have almost no machines it working order

Presently in Melville Hall, out of four washing machines, only one does not leave the clothes as wet as if they had been drowned in the ocean when it is done, One of the four dryers does not use heat when tumbling the clothes, I ask you, how are clothes to dry if one does not use heat in the dryer? At this very moment, my clothes are spinning around hopelessly in a bin of coo air, because by the time I discovered the heatless dryer, all the others were occupied. I really don't mind doing my own laun-

dry, but I have things to do other than sit-ting around for up to five hours waiting for

Editorial

Election Blues

The election this year has been a sham. It has been marked by poor scheduling, confusion and lack of participation.

Straddling the campaign over a holiday weekend has caused a very awkward election. Candidates were given only two days while school was in session to campaign and because of this they were only able to reach a limited number of students.

Confusion at the polls has taken its toll. People manning the polling station yesterday in the Campus Center were unfamiliar with the election procedure and turned eligible voters away. And if you did get a chance to vote, you needed an atlas to figure out which lever corresponded to which choice.

Although these problems have proven detrimental to the election, they are by no means excuses not to vote. The issues at stake are too important to ignore. Both the outcome of each of the three referenda and the SA officers elected will affect the life of every student attending SUNYA.

If you have not yet voted, find the time this afternoon to do so. If you have already voted, try to convince others to vote.

This is your chance to show your pleasure or displeasure at the way things have been done in this and past years. Don't fall into the trap of thinking that by not voting you are expressing your dissatisfaction with student government. Your failure to vote only shows that you would not take the time to go to the polls, and does not express approval or disapproval.

If in the end you decide not to vote, that is your own decision. However, if next year something bothers you, don't feel that you have any right to complain. You don't.



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words. He thought about his own small rose and fell in slow motion. The ball was about to land in the boy's hand after a throw, when all of a sudden the picture changed. It focused on a man, who came running through the yard toward the boy. When the man had caught up with the boy, he stole the a child." ball, and started to run away with it. The child pursued the man in playful delight. The mental picture seemed to be accompanied

over the very distinct visual.

The man and boy in Bill's mental picture grandchildren, and he began to form a men-tal picture of a boy, playing in a yard. The boy was throwing a ball into the air, which

were still running, and their speed increased as they ran farther and farther in the yard.

They seemed to be aging rapidly with each

ly. Water overflowed in his eyes, and blurred his vision.

The picture reappeared in his reflection, and the middle-aged man was still running from

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Little Italy

Dear Jane and Lori,
What would i do without you guys?
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Kevin,
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Congratulations!
Love and kisses, D. Elizabeth and
Nene

hose who run away today live to fight another day.

realization and the laughter, the can just say thanks for everything and live you.

Sorry, I'm not in a creative mood, it happens to the best of us.

Happy Birthday to Patricia File.

Happy Birthday to Patricia Eilen
You used to be known as an astronauts wife but boy, have you changed! Now Branflakes, you and cried together for two years, and during that time we've shared drinking rye and ginger and wearing those Sergio Valentes. It's tough to babysit visiting sisters when all you want is to finish your incomplete and have cubical sex. These are just fond memories but now you must begin the quest to pass those law boards, live on top of Mr. S. and develop those marketable skills. Here's to a mouse-free life and a birthday celebration to top last years!

—Names Withheld
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—To the cutest tennis player,

Love always, Karen

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bunch of clives.

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Bev,
Have a fantastic birthday and enjoy Santana. I'll be in touch.
Love you, Michael Troy

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Love always and forever, Maria
Chris,
I'm going to miss you. Good luck in
the Tower. You better come visit.
Love, Nicole
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Mr. Ken,
How about a game of three man
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Sept. and Jay,
When our throats stop burning we
can thank you in the spoken word
for the chicken wings and the
Bradors. But as of now you'll just
have to settle for the written word.
Love, Marie and Brett
P.S. You really don't have to dress
up for us.

but don't wolf -Hersh

Tuition Hike

legislature?" asked Assembly Ways and Means Committee Chair Ar- of the university before the thur Dremer (D-Long Beach) at legislature received the budget. SUNY's budget hearing in March.

Legislators criticized the hike portant to raise the tuition before because they felt the board of the legislature acted." trustees curcumvented the Wharton added that in this way legislature in negotiating the budget the board avoided program retrensite with the governor's Office of chments which could have resulted despite claims from SASU and Management and Budget without if the legislature had not restored other student groups to the con-

chancellor and the board's move Donald Blinken said that although was not in the best interests of the the hike was "unpleasant" it avoid-

students, faculty and legislators," through if the increase had not been said SASU Vice President Bruce planned.

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Cronin, "Wharton has circumvented his consituents to draw up the SUNY budget."

Responding to accusations from the succession of trustees has not been responsible to

the board of trustees before we get it, what is the need for the the board of trustees felt it was bet-said "the belief that the board of Wharton, however, insists that the needs of the students, Wharton ter to try to meet the critical needs trustees is insensitive to students is incorrect because they have worked hard to keep the cost of tuition "In their judgement it was im- down."

Wharton added that SUNY enrollment surveys show that the effect the hike will have on the

first consulting the legislature.

Students also felt that the SUNY Board of Trustees Chair enough money to SUNY's budget. trary. Along with the tuition hike, the dormitory rates will be increased ed some 401 faculty and staff \$150. The tuition and dormitory Rather than responding to the layoffs that might have gone hikes will bring the cost of atten-

ding SUNY full-time to \$4,000 a year including fees, books and Control. The last SUNY tuition hike was IT'S NOT TOO LATE in September 1979 when the \$750 yearly rate for freshmen and STUDY MEDICINE AND

sophomores was raised to \$900, the Lance Bozart, Professor of At- system can make a good impact. current level for juniors and seniors. The last increase for meteorological information on in-

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NASA will be sending Vonnegut to prepare the camera and point it and his colleagues information on out the shuttle window toward the how Mission Control operates. Approximately one month before the easily visible to them on the dark plast-off date, which is still not side of the earth. An earplug to the firm, they will be asked to visit Mis- audio recorder will allow the sion Control and take part in astronauts to hear the audio simulated flight tests. Vonnegut ex- "static" so they can identify lightn pects the flight to occur in ing which will not be readily visible September or October.

Approximately six months ago
the group gave a tutorial to Truly

Vonnegut has requested that the experiment be flown repeatedly on and Engle and the simulated flights subsequent flights. It is not comwill allow the astronauts to become plicated or expensive, nor does it familiar with problems that may arise with the apparatus, and will pond seeing the camera's first perallow Vonnegut and his colleagues formance.
to become familiar with Mission "Vaughan and I will have to be

on duty in Mission Control during the actual five-day flight," Von-negut said. "We'll be in touch with mospheric Science here, to get teresting storm developments."

Advisement

dent. The student has to put himself

take much time. NASA will res-

"The university has to reach out and be there, but it's very difficult to advise a student who hasn't decided to be advised," Volkwein continued. "I'd say the responsibility lies 60-40 to the student."

"A lot of students believe we are here to save them," Schwartz explained. "They have an obligation to know the rules. Some become conveniently ignorant. We can't control that. You've got to be street-smart too," he said.

Schwartz, Desfosses, and Volkwein all agree that advisement has improved greatly since 1978. They recognize, too, that things still need

"I'd say we're doing a decent job," Schwartz said. "Maybe not a great job, but we're improving."

Women Lose Two

the top four players from each team two singles players and two doubles teams from each college." There will be about 16 teams competing. Tthis year Albany will be number one doubles team Bard and O'Conner and number two Feinberg and Phillips.

"Last year we did well in the consolation finals and I think we can do it again," said Mann. women will play Saturday and Sun-day beginning at 8:30 a.m. until they are forced out of the competi-

Light and Phillips are looking forward to the weekend as "not only a tennis event but a social event, The teams go out together at night and you really get to know the women from the other schools by spending so much time with them on and off the court."

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Stickmen Remain So Inconsistent

by Michael Carmen
Inconsistency has been the theme
of the 1981 Albany lacrosse season
and the last week has not been any f four contests, losing to Cortland, Magrane and John Nelson each ad-Geneseo and RPI while defeating ded one goal. But these tallies were the University of Vermont Wednes-

Monday against RPI, the Danes played a good squad evenly in the first half and were trailing only 8-4

The second half was a totally difstarted fast breaking for some quick goals. When the dust cleared RPI was on top 15-6 and Albany had

half, then we played no fundamental ball - catching, throwing and getting ground balls, and we basically just couldn't clear the

contest. Mike Slocum, Glen far from enough as RPI scored on six power plays which led them to a triumph over the inexperienced

Wednesday against the Universiy of Vermont it was a different story. Despite playing with five inferent story. Albany could not con-trol penalty situations and RPI Dave Faust and midfielder Slocum who had a bad knee, the Danes three straight losses, 8-7. At the half, Albany was leading

'We performed well in the first slimly, 4-3. In the third period, Ver mont took advantage of Albany penalties to score two goals.
"The period was one continual

fast break and Vermont took better all." stated Albany varsity advantage of the situation," added

With six minutes remaining in the

game the Danes found themselves job to do if they wanted victory and the Danes quickly cut away at the Vermont lead. It payed off and with 1:20 remaining Magrane slammed in the fourth goal of the period and Albany found itself a victory.

added an assist. Luke Esposito and

Against Cortland and Geneseo the Dane's inexperience and youth looked very shaky on penalty showed through. At Cortland, the situations where we were a man Danes played a respectable first half moving the ball well and were trail- record is due mainly to little exing 523. The second half proved to perience, youth and lack of concen-

In the win, DaRos recorded two match was decided on four quick more goals. Nelson scored two and goals by the opposition in the third period. The margin was too great to overcome and Geneseo came up on

'We played well at times, but we



The Albany State varsity lacrosse team continued their in last week. The 3-5 stickmen beat Vermont but lost to Cortland, Geneseo and RPI. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

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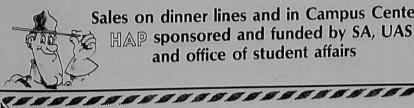
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Now and Forever, Ross

"You're the only woman that I'm dream-You're the only woman that I really

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1981 HAP WHAT IS HAP?

Schedule

APRIL 26 TO MAY 1.

Sunday April 26th

Picnic at the lake on campus

Time: 10 am til dark

Boxed lunches will be provided by UAS for those who signed-up. This is a chance for students, faculty, administration and their families to get together and have a day of fun and games. Ice cream and refreshments will be provided in limited amounts by UAS. Organized by Karen Spiegal and Pam Gordon.

Monday April 27th

Bowling Tournament

Time: 2 pm on

Trophies wil be awarded through a minimal charge of 50 cents to participants. The discount price at campus lanes will be funded by UAS. Organized by Laura Goldstein.

Tuesday April 28th

Tennis Tournament

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of Events

April 26 to May 1.

Wednesday April 29th

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-ALSO-

Take-a-Prof-to-Lunch

Students can invite any faculty, administration, or staff member to have lunch with them on any of the five quads. Tickets available on dinner lines for \$1 to students with lunch meal cards. Organized by Peter Weinstock.

Thursday April 30th

Softball Competition

Time: 2 pm on

Mixed teams of 8 to 10 players at the circle. Organized by Toni Nadig and Steve Klein.

Friday May 1st

Fountain Festival

The festivities begin at 11 am with Dean Brown's band in conjunction with SUNYA Jazz Ensemble. President O'Leary will give a speech at 12 noon followed by turning on the fountains at 12:15 pm.

A Western Onion message sending booth will be there. Ice cream and refreshments in limited amounts will be provided by UAS.

Sponsored and funded by UAS, SA and Student Affairs.

Women's Softball Team Gets Off to Flying Start Albany's women's softball team got off to a flying start this spring by winning six of their first eight games. "This is the most skilled invited by the part of the state tour pament to be hald invited by the part of the state tour pament to be a state to the part of the state tour pament to be a state to the part of the state tour pament to be a state to the part of the state tour pament to be a state to the part of the state tour pament to be a state to the part of the state tour pament to be a state to the part of the state tour pament to be a state to the part of the state tour pament to be a state to the part of the state tour pament to be a state to the part of the state tour pament to be a state to the part of the state tour pament to be a state to the part of the state tour pament to be a state to the part of the state tour pament to be a state tour pament to be a state to the part of the state tour pamen

got off to a flying start this spring found themselves trailing 11-4 going by winning six of their first eight to the bottom of the sixth. In that games. "This is the most skilled inning the Danes sent 20 batters to team I've coached, we've got a lot the plate and when it was all over the love. The third of the state tournament to be held on May 8-9 here in Albany. Bids for team I've coached, we've got a lot the plate and when it was all over, of depth which enables us to pinch
15 runs had scored. The outburst

the losses. The other defeat came at the tournament will be announced hit a lot and maneuver my was highlighted by a bases-loaded defense," said an enthusiastic triple by Truss. Truss was the winn-

the first game 10-1, and taking the Halloran and Eisaman each col-nightcap 19-11. "In the first game lected two hits in the nightcap. an error and Lynn Truss pitched a ped Oneonta 7-4. Truss, again was great game," said second baseman the winning pitcher in the first game and captain Kathy Curatolo. Truss of a scheduled doubleheader. The helped her own cause with a three second game was postponed due to run homer. She hurled a great game the extreme cold. Carol Wallace

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coach Lee Rhenish. ing pitcher in the second game pitcher. On Tuesday, the girls swept a ching in relief of Cathy Meyers. doubleheader from RPI, winning Cathy Briggs, Lori Briggs, Nancy

we played super, we didn't commit Before the vacation the girls topnot allowing a single walk. Trudi and Cathy Briggs each pounded two Eisaman paced the Dane Frack hits to key the Dane charge. Other

doubleheader with Russell Sage Saturday at 11:00 on the field

Trackmen Hobble to Colgate Meet

Wednesday, the Albany State men's track team ventured to Colgate to partake in the annual Colgate Relays. Last year, the Danes fared well in this non-scoring meet, setting two records. This time,

however, they didn't do as well.

The Danes were not able to capof fourteen men's teams.

The highlight of the afternoo for Albany was Steve Decker's 14.7 in the 110-meter High Hurdles event. Although the run was not good enough for a first place, his me was just a tenth of a second shy of the qualifying time for the

One week ago Tuesday, Albany was scheduled to go up against tough Cortland in a dual meet. But, inclement weather postponed that meet and it has been rescheduled for May 5.

Tomorrow, the Danes have their last home meet of the season. It is a Stony Brook providing the opposi-

Currently, the Danes are plagued vith injuries, mainly to their printers. Mitch Harvard is out and Al Ferguson is only 85 percent capable. Howie Williams is first coming back from an injury that nad sidelined him for the whole of he outdoor season



Lots of runs crossed the plate on Tuesday as the women's softball squad scored 29 runs in a twin-bill. (Photo: Mark Halek)

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Women Netters Lose Two Times

Unable to maintain the momen-tum from their previous wins, against Binghamton, the Albany State women's tennis team recently added two losses to their spring pursuits bringing their season record to 1-2. Coach Peggy Mann remains optimistic however. "The women are playing very good tennis. Their competition is really tough," she said. "We need some fine weather so that we can practice regularly without the interferences of the

Wednesday afternoon the women traveled to Vassar where they were defeated 5-4. Junior Anne Newman was the sole singles champion for the Danes. She won her match against Pam Thompson, 7-5, 6-2.

Unfortunately Newman's team-mates were unable to be victorious in their own efforts. Number one singles player Nancy Light was downed, 7-5, 6-0 by Moira Bowden who Light has beaten in the past. Junior Karen O'Conner, freshman Pam Duchin and sophomore Elise petition, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, and 6-3. 6-3 respectively. And senior captain

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6-0 to Valerie Martinez.

Feinberg won, 6-1, 7-5 against their competitors Paige and Breslau.

"Amy and I played well against Vassar," said Phillips. "We need to "And the Inches of the Hudson and brought her her own racquet." The racquet made all the difference and the Dane duet captured the match. practice more together before the Seven Sisters tournament this women hosted a strong West Point

Nancy Levine and Lauren Isaacs, despite getting off to a slow start, managed to overcome Houlahan and Norva from Vassar, 4-6, 6-3,

"I was pleased with the way Nancy and Lauren played," Mann raved. "They've never played together they did so well."

The most "interesting" match of the day, according to Mann, (because of the underlying circumstances) involved Sandra Bored a 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 success over Plunkett and Benton from Vassar.

Sue Bard, performing her first effort of the season having been out with a pulled shoulder, bowed 6-2, Mann. "She started out playing with someone else's racquet which All three Albany doubles teams emerged triumphant over the Poughkeepsie duet squads. Dane partners Joan Phillips and Amy

> Prior to the Vassar challenge, the crew Wednesday April 15 at Capitaland Racquet Club because of rain. The home team suffered a 5-2 loss against the Cadets despite the familiar territory.

"We always wanted to bear them," said Light, "They're the toughest team we go up against. We did the best we could but unfortunately it wasn't good enough to

Playing against Monique Thevemet of West Point, "an ex-cellent player," said Mann, "who was defeated 6-1, 6-1.

Then second seeded singles player, freshman Cari Solomon, who since has left the team for personal reasons, turned in one of the two wins of the day upsetting Gayle Petty, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. Duchin, Feinberg, and Elise Solomon ranked among the defeated Danes against their West Point rivals and went down, 6-2, 6-2 to Tia Sargent, 7-5, 6-2 against Bonnie Epstein and 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 to Deborah Williams,

The Albany doubles matches were split with the number one team of Light and Phillips being overtaken by Thevemet and Sargent 6-4, 6-1 and the second squad of O'Connor and Isaacs mastering Cathy Spaulding and Sue Cook, 6-3, 7-5. "West Point is a powerful team," said Mann. "Repeats were played which we don't usually practice. I like to see all the women play

It was a long hard day."

Looking forward to the Seven Sisters tournament this weekend at Mt. Holyoke, Mann realizes that

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Albany Netmen Win Notches 100th For Lewis

Lewis would have his 100th career comforting ease. victory. Last week, a better prepared Middlebury team delayed Albany's way - not the icy-cold

simpler than Lewis thought. The the shutout.

Danes completely dominated their

Third singles player Rob Karen to John Antiles, 4-6, Ulrich set matches by 8-4 scores.

manhandled him, 6-3, 6-1 to win.

Strong winds and cold do not make for top-note The task was simple. All the Danes completely dominated their Albany men's tennis team had to do foes from Schenectady by taking all was win once more, and coach Bob nine matches - most of them with

singles contests in straight sets, and wind and the near-freezing condi- third. When it was time to play cond, 6-2. tions, and certainly not the Union doubles, Albany already had the carrying out the task ended up and breezed through to complete Dave Ulrich made the best com-

Tom Lestena by successive 6-2 scores. Number two man Fred Gaber had a similar lack of difficul-Albany won three of the six ty and did away with Dwight Moore in straight 6-3 sets. Fifth player An-

In the contests that went the the final set.

sandwiched a 4-6 loss to Barry but Albany overcame the condi-Rosenberg between 6-2 and 6-1 tions in classic style. While the wins. Russ Kasow, playing in the sixth slot, took the first set over to the best of their ability, they cercame to the Dutch Quad courts won the first set in all but one. And Tuesday, nothing was getting in the other three pairings, the first set (7-6) to slam the door shut a 6-1 win in the middle set, but a 6-1 win in the middle set, but win. netmen had no trouble getting the on Union's Steve Eskanazi in the se- Kasow efficiently squashed his

The doubles teams of Levine and

Strong winds and cold weather Top Albany player Barry Levine do not make for top-notch tennis,

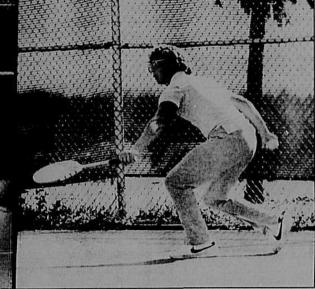
windy day, it's hard to play well," Lewis said. "But you have to adjust

than Union," he continued. "I figured we'd beat them, but I Last week though, the netmen

had trouble adjusting to four straight days without practice, and o a talented Middlebury team, 6-3. Albany's only wins came off the racquets of Karen in third singles, Kasow in sixth singles, and from the combined efforts of Levine and Gaber in first doubles.

"I'd liked to have played them when we were a little sharper," said Lewis, without taking anything away from Middlebury. "We were not match-tough for them."

hopes to start working on his se-



Russ Kasow won two matches including one of only three Dane

The netmen take their 5-2 record to Cornell today, but are back home tomorrow to face conference were second to the Danes in the SUNYAC's last fall by a solitary point, and Lewis expects a similarly close contest tomorrow.

Dutch Quad courts, and Lewis

Skeel Gets Win Number 200; Danes Get Eighth

went into RPI last Thursday look- RPI offense to one run, while the bombed hard-hitting RPI, 16-12.

Albany's top singles player Barry Levine outlasted Union's Barry Rosenberg in a three-set match. (Photo: Dave Asher)

straight, extending their spring six times he was at bat with three ecord to 8-1, and also marked Rick hits and two walks, as well as being Skeel's 200th career victory as a hit by a pitch. Bruce Rowlands concoach. Skeel has coached at Albany tributed four hits and Bob Arcario for only a year and a half, collecting and Jim Lynch also stood out. most of his 200 wins and 70 losses at Heidelberg College in Ohio.

milestone," Skeel said, "but this when they knocked RPI's ace out win doesn't mean as much to me as ' of the box in the fifth and conit meant to the kids to be 8-1 and to tinued to pound the bullpen. beat a good RPI ballclub."

Esposito went into the game look- crazy after that." ing for a milestone of his own, but tied the Albany record for most something to be desired, allowing wins in a season when he picked up eight unearned runs to let the week (he was 5-2 in the fall), but errors like misjudged fly balls were against RPI after being shellacked for eleven runs by the Engineers.

"The umps were not giving Mike much on the corners," Skeel noted. 'afternoon at home in a 'His curveball has to be on the corners to be effective."

with a very good relief stint for his third victory of the spring season, tops on the team, against one loss.

by Larry Kahn Massaroni entered the game with The Albany State baseball team Albany down, 11-10, but held the ing to reach two milestones, torrid Dane batters exploded for six but they had to put one on more of their own.
hold. However, the Danes still - Albany rapped 16 hits off RPI's ombed hard-hitting RPI, 16-12. two top hurlers. Matt Antalek led The win was Albany's sixth the Albany attack, reaching base all

"Everybody just hit the heck out

of the ball," said Skeel, and he also "It's nice to achieve that kind of noted that the Danes took control

Albany starting pitcher Mike a fire," he said. "We just went

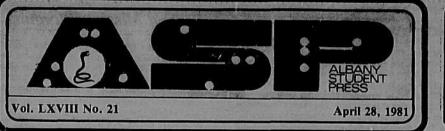
Albany's offensive attack was he came up short. The Dane ace never stronger, but the defense left committed on routine plays that should have gotten the Danes out of big innings.

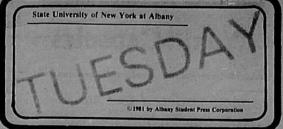
Albany meets Colgate tomorrow doubleheader. The first game

begins at 1:00.
"We know we're playing good going to go out and keep knocking heads together."



ignated hitter Bobby Rhodes becomes the front end of a double play in an earlier game. The Danes added a victory over RPI last Thursday to extend their spring record to 8-1. (Photo: Mark Halek)





ROTC to Locate at SUNYA

Several Campus Groups Protest

esident Vincent O'Leary to allow originated with the students." SUNYA students enrolled in the SUNYA students enrolled in the Several campus groups are students into ROTC, program to attend ROTC classes at disturbed by the agreement as well "This campus does SUNYA, according to Vice Presi- as the manner at which it was arriv- fer courses that aren't academic," dent of University Affairs Lewis ed.

which SUNYA students had to about it." on campus," he said.

reviewed and approved by the academic. Educational Policy Council (EPC) The Senate as a whole did not vote antithesis of the humanities."

"There was no debate or discus-"What it involves is that courses sion," said Peace Project steering quality education."

taken a stand against ROTC on ty.' Welch said that the proposal was campus because "it is not

'We're one of the councils that ROTC program competes directly completely," he said.

he continued, "The school is failing

Cali stressed that "there is a dif-

ago, negotiations were made so that "This is not a vocational or SUNYA students could take part in of the University Senate, the executive board of the University is a liberal arts and sciences school.

Drager said also he thinks the easily have the program reinstated

"Financial aid and student loans are being cut back tremendously approved it," said EPC Chair Al and the military budget is being in-An ROTC "extension center Cali, "and we recommended that agreement" has been approved by the President approve it...but it education is cheap, people will go to

Polytechnic Institute (RPI) -- for "They didn't want anyone to know ference between having an extentravel to RPI -- will now be offered Drager said the Peace Project has ROTC back as a university activi-

"This campus doesn't have to of-

sion center agreement and voting said the move "is a stepping stone added. toward militarism on this campus,"

"Two years from now, we could

Student Union Chair Jim Tierney stitute yourself to go to school," he

A source told the ASP last fall and that "O'Leary was totally sleazy about (the manner in which the decision was made). that a "straw poll" had been taken revealing "significant student interest" in ROTC, and that negotia-

Election Redistributing

Divides Student Ward

Plans to redistrict Albany's voting zones were released last week oy Albany Director of Human Resources John McEneny. Among the changes proposed by

"You shouldn't have to pro-

Vice President of University Affairs Lewis Welch

He said an ROTC "extension center agreement" was approved.

Main, Bradford, and Madison. The three new wards to be created are Ward 9, bounded by Partridge and Western and continubounded by Partridge, Western, and Washington, and continuing to the east; and Ward 14, bounded to several wards because of the by Partridge, Western, and location of the old SUNY campus Washington, and continuing to the and the route of the SUNY bus

Consequently, Ward 14 will encompass the College of Saint Rose the redistricting is that Albany has campus, Ward 10 will encompass seen a population reduction of Alumni Ouad, and Ward 14 will en-

compass about 65 percent of the up-

town campus.

Off Campus Association (OCA)
Director Mark Dunlea said he
believes the intention of this
redistricting is to split student votes. McEneny is the splitting of heavily student populated Ward 12 into three new wards.

McEneny's proposal follows a recent court decision giving Albany students the right to vote in their

Ward 12 is bordered by Lake, college communities. McEneny, however, denies Dunlea's allegations. "The ward lines were primarily determined by traditional neighborhoods," said

> "Students are historically split inline," explained McEneny,

One reason cited by McEneny for

"The redistricting is necessary to maintain the one man-one vote concept outlined by the Supreme Court," said McEneny.

McEneny added that the redistricting would have been necessary even if there wasn't a population loss because of the tremendous shift in population.

According to McEneny, many people have moved out of the Southend district of Albany.

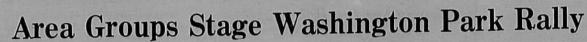
This has resulted in the merging of three wards into a new ward, pit ting the only two black aldermen in the city against each other in the

Dunlea questioned the methods used in determining the new wards, and said that there is some controversy as to the determination of the newly created Ward 14.

The estimated number of voters in this area is 7,200, said Dunlea. He claimed, however, that the ac tual number of voters on the SUNY ptown campus was undercounted.

McEneny stated that the number of voters on the uptown campus was counted at 3,400 by the last

McEneny is also in charge of conducting the census for Albany.



(all)," said speaker Leon Van Dyke tions." at a rally in Washington Park Sunday, where approximately 75 people gathered to express their concern date the sea-leg of the U.S. strategic over such issues as U.S. military aid nuclear triad, the submarine to El Salvador, draft registration

Knolls Action Project, the Troy Peace Coalition and the Communiment defense funding. Although denouncing the "Trident Monster" Ragusa of the Knolls Action Pro- nuclear war heads. jects, an anti-arms race organiza- Representatives of the Military

last week's three-day SA elections. Dave Pologe won the SA presidency virtually unopposed, said Tarpinian; his only competition came from a write-in candidate, Mike Van Norstrand, who received 50

votes. None of the vice-presidential candidates obtained over 50 percent of the votes, Tarpinian added.

Consequently, a run-off election will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday between the two top con-

tenders - Woody Popper, who received 631 votes, and April Gray, who received 373 votes. Students

may vote for either candidate in the same polling area they used for the regular elections. Tarpinian also said that the three referenda — mandatory student activity fees, funding for NYPIRG, and funding for

> Anti-nuclear demonstrators protested the U.S. Navy's plan to up-

launched ballistic missiles. The sub marines are called Tridents and its crews are trained at Knolls Atomic Power Labs in nearby West Miltor several groups, including According to Ragusa, the Navy Americans Against Nuclear War, wants 30 Tridents by 1992 at a cost of \$1.8 billion each. Each one wi be capable of destroying 336 cities ty for Common Sense. Many of the with a blast five times that which hit groups voiced concern over govern- Hiroshima. People held placards the Reagan administration claims to and held a symbolic and visual be making substantial budget cuts, representation of the Trident submore funding is actually being marine, a 560 foot rope with 336 naneuvered to defense, said John pennants representing the Trident

Tax Resistance Group said that they 'We pay for the arms race with did not pay their taxes this year

by Julienne Bostic

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weaponry twice on human populatheir tax money to local service
for war." Instead, they donated their tax money to local service
including Nelly Brown and Tom

One rally organizer, Francic nuclear armaments and military ex-

