

Hoopsters Still Face Question Marks

Season Opens Tomorrow

by Bruce Maggin
 The Albany State basketball team opens their 1974-75 season tomorrow, as they travel to New Paltz to face the Hawks.

The Danes have a young and an exciting team but have so far been hampered by injuries. Captain Pete Koola will lead the Danes attack as he will start at one of the forward spots. Pete's progress is the key to the Danes' success. He will be counted on heavily for both rebounding and scoring. He seems to have completely gotten over his one year layoff. Albany's offense is especially suited for him and his fine hook shot will be a valuable addition to the Danes' offense.

The three sophomores, Ed Johnson, Gary Trevett and Mike Supronowitz will all start in the backcourt. Senior Rich Kapner, who looked so impressive in last year's ECAC Tournament and in practice this year, is once again plagued by injuries. Rich is nursing a sore shoulder and has not been practicing with the team. How much he will be able to contribute won't be known till game time.

Because of the Danes' three-guard offense, Trevett will play forward on defense. He will also have the primary responsibility of bringing the ball up court. Johnson and Supronowitz will be counted on heavily to put points on the boards. Doc Sauters is still unsure of the team's prospects for this year. He had hoped to get a good indication about his team in a double scrimmage with Colgate last week. However, due to injuries to Kapner and Keane, he was forced to take three freshman up from the junior varsity with him. Still the Danes looked good in one of the scrimmages, but lack of depth was a problem.

The Danes have been ranked ninth in an Upstate New York small college basketball preseason poll of state coaches. Albany, as the season progresses, will have the opportunity to move up in the ratings as they meet six of the eight teams ahead of them. These teams include top ranked Hartwick, Siena, Brockport, Buffalo State, Oneonta, and Potsdam.

The Danes face an opponent tomorrow who already has two games under their belts. Saturday New Paltz lost to Fredonia College 64-61 in overtime. Fredonia has always been one of the better New York small college teams and for New Paltz to take them into overtime on their own court, is a good reflection on New Paltz. Sunday the Hawks lost to Buffalo State.

This will also be the Danes' first SUNY conference game. Last year, Albany destroyed New Paltz, winning 102-81. Center Ron Domanski, a sophomore who last year averaged 12 points a game and forward Bob Fortune who averaged 10 points a game are New Paltz's only returning starters. Doc Sauters should have a pretty good idea of what to expect from New Paltz, as his assistant coach Don Joss scouted the Hawk-Buffalo State game.

The Danes are fortunate to open up against New Paltz, as they aren't regarded as a really tough school. In previous years the Danes had to open against Williams College. The Danes should be able to handle the Hawks but they must get healthy. Sauters feels he has ample bench strength when the team is healthy. The Danes must stay out of foul trouble against New Paltz or the pressure is really going to be on the rest of the squad because of the injuries.

After the New Paltz game, Albany returns to the University Gym Saturday to face Cortland State in another SUNY Conference game.



The Albany State basketball team working themselves into shape for their season opener against New Paltz tomorrow

Wrestler's Hopes Rise With Increased Depth

by George Miller
 The Albany State wrestling team faces its first test of the season this Saturday as they host a triangular match with local rival RPI and New Hampshire's Dartmouth.

Starting with a framework of twelve returning lettermen, Coach Joe Garcia has constructed a solid varsity unit which has the potential to better last year's 12-2 record, the best in Albany's history.

All-American Larry Mims is back once more in the 142 lb. weight class. Another key figure is heavyweight Rudy Vido, a two-time SUNYAC champion.

Dane depth a key
 However two men do not a team make and this is where the real strength of Albany lies. The secret to success this year hinges on the word

depth. According to Coach Garcia, this year's squad has perhaps the most depth of any team to date. This factor should become increasingly more important as the season progresses because of possible injuries.

In the 126 lb. weight class is sophomore Brian Jubrey, a strong competitor who had the fastest fall last year; 32 seconds versus RPI.

A real strong group mans the 134 lb. division. Heading this group are returning lettermen Ethan Grossman and Vic Gagliardi, who moved up from the 126 lb. weight class. Newcomers who'll be adding their support here are sophomore Gerry Klein and freshman Sam Shaheen.

The sole grappler in the 142 lb. class is really the only one Albany needs. Co-captain Larry Mims, a senior, will be aiming to better his 5th place finish in the NCAA's last meet spring.

Another weight division where Albany sports real depth is at 150 lbs. Battling it out for the number 1 spot are Jeff Golden and Ken Knickmeyer, both veterans. Backing them up will be the solid duo of Jack Ambrosio, a transfer from Westchester and a freshman Nick Zubulake.

Horn anchors at 158
 In the 158 lb. class is Tom Horn who will be one of the pivotal men in the quest for a successful year. Looking back at last year's stats, Tom posted a 10-2-2 record. Add to a year's experience and who knows? In addition, Rick Robbins and John Alden will also be sharing duty at 158.

At 167 lbs. Doug Bauer will be expected to get the nod. Although Doug suffered a shoulder injury last year he still managed to pull out a respectable 9-4-1 record. With sound health Doug will be looking to im-

prove on that mark starting this Saturday. R. Vasquez will also be returning in that division.

Although injured three-fourths of the way through the season, Rich Lawrence turned in a 5-5 tally at 177 lbs. Also going with Rich will be second year man Greg Allen, who broke an ankle last year, and Paul Ashburn.

At 190 lbs. is Donnie Mion. He is a staunch wrestler, who had the most falls last year as he toppled five opponents on the way to a 13-1 dual meet record. Also at 190 is Olev Turi, a freshman.

Manning the heavyweight class is Rudy Vido, who went undefeated in dual meet competition last year, and Tom Cleary. If need be, Cleary could be dropped down to the 190 lb. class.

One definite gap that hurts the Danes is the lack of a wrestler in the 118 lb. division. A wrestler in the 126 lb. class may be dropped down but Coach Garcia is hoping for relief when the spring term begins when a boy he's been looking at may transfer.

With the addition of seven new schools to the schedule (Geneseo, St. Lawrence, Potsdam, Lowell, Southern Connecticut, University of Massachusetts, and King's College), the matmen are definitely faced with a challenging year. Regardless, depth and experience are in abundance and if all goes well, another outstanding year could be on the way.



Wrestlers in action during a pre-season scrimmage. Coach Garcia's Grapplers hope to better last year's 12-2 mark. The team opens its season at home, Saturday, at 1 p.m.



Sociology Chairman Forer's reappointment still up in the air.

Forer Reappointment Awaits PhD Review

by Robert Mayer
 Despite the growing concerns of faculty and students within the Sociology department over renewal of chairperson Ray Forer's term, President Louis Benezet insists that "no decision will be forthcoming" until the evaluation of the PhD program is completed by outside reviewers this January. However, Benezet did say that if the faculty vote was overwhelmingly against the renewal and if the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Phillip Sirotkin made a negative recommendation "I would lean heavily on their recommendations."

As reported earlier in the Student Press, the faculty had been asked by Dean of Social Sciences Richard Kendall to make an evaluation on the renewal of Forer as chairperson. According to sources, the vote was a lop-sided 14-2 against renewal.

Kendall Next Step
 The next step in the renewal procedure is a recommendation to Vice-President Sirotkin from Dean Kendall. The Dean has refused to comment on the Forer case, saying only, "I have passed the recommendation to the ladder." In an impromptu interview with the Student Press, Kendall cautiously avoided any comments that dealt specifically with the situation in the Sociology department, but characterized it as a "negative and unhappy" one. When asked what he would do to correct the problem, the Dean smiled and said, "those are my trade secrets."

Vice-President Sirotkin has also refrained from further comment to the Student Press on the case in particular saying that "the President must now decide." Yet despite the fact that the ball is now in Benezet's court, a meeting with Sirotkin will be held this afternoon at the request of four faculty members to discuss the future of the department and chairman.

Benezet, in an interview this week acknowledged that the decision on Forer is now his own and said, "I know Ray, I know his colleagues and I know some of them have strong disagreements. Forer is having difficulties with his department and his department is having difficulties with him. All I can say is it is unfortunate."

The President suggested that part of the problem was in the nature of the chairmanship itself. "The department chairman is in a difficult position. He is on the firing line and has to convey the consequences of scarce

Thou Shalt Not House Students In Lounges, Declares Council

by Stephen V. Dzinanka
 A strong stand against the overcrowding of dorms was taken by Central Council last Wednesday night with the passage of a bill demanding that the housing of students in lounges be prohibited and the tripling of students in dorm rooms be discouraged.

The bill calls for a written acknowledgement and agreement to these demands from the Director of Residence within one week of its passage.

The Student Association has threatened to organize a campaign among all SUNYA dormitory residents to withhold the payment of room charges if such a statement is not issued within the specified time period. SA would collect the payments and hold them in escrow until the demands of the bill had been met.

According to the bill, SA feels that the "tripling of occupants in dormitory rooms and lounge living accommodations are nothing short of inhuman living conditions." Anticipation of an overcrowding problem in the dorms next semester which would "increase the strain upon facilities" served as the rationale for the bill.

SA originally obtained figures from an "unofficial source in residence" indicating that on-campus housing might rise to 120% capacity next semester.

Director of Residence John Welty called the 120% figure a "rumor." Welty maintained that the figure would not be nearly that high and submitted estimates of 101% capacity at the beginning of the semester perhaps tapering off to less at the end of the semester.

In response to the estimates released by the Residence Office, SA President Pat Curran stated, "If their figures are correct, and I doubt if they are, we still want a written statement indicating that students will not be put up in lounges."

Welty feels that the provisions mentioned in the bill are things that have already been anticipated by the Residence Office and will be taken care of as soon as possible.

Welty explained that a survey is now being conducted among on-campus students to determine the number of students that will be withdrawing from or transferring out of SUNYA next semester. This information will be used to assess the on-campus housing situation for next semester and aid the Residence Office in making the proper adjustments. However, the information from the survey is not yet available.

The Director of Residence was unable to say whether

or not the overcrowding situation will force students to live in lounges next semester.

One of the provisions of the bill "insists that the Residence Office immediately allow female dorm residents to break their housing contracts if they wish to do so, and furthermore, policies should be amended to automatically permit open release from housing contracts whenever occupancy of dorm space is above 100%.

Welty indicated that open release for women would be considered by the Residence Office.

The bill stipulates that students currently living in tripled rooms or in lounges should be allowed to stay there for the remainder of the 1974-75 academic year if they choose to. The bill further demands that students living in tripled rooms be charged 66-2/3% of the normal rate for that room and those living in lounges be charged 50% of the normal double occupancy rate for that dormitory.

Welty hopes that he will be able to work with SA to reach a compromise that is mutually acceptable. Welty commented, "We don't have any desire to overcrowd people and we will make every attempt to alleviate the problem."

A meeting between Welty, Curran, SA Vice-President Ira Birnbaum, and Council Chairperson Lewis Fidler to discuss the issue was to take place at 11:00 this morning.

Curran feels optimistic that the administration will go along with most of the provisions in the bill except for the one which demands that the housing of students in lounges be prohibited and the tripling of students in a single room be discouraged.

Vice-President for Management and Planning John Hartley called the bill "premature." Based on information acquired from the Residence Office, Hartley stated, "It (the housing bill) is completely unnecessary because it seems to me that the situation will work itself out." Hartley's estimates of next semester's occupancy were similar to those issued by Welty.

Curran maintained that it is unreasonable to force students to live in lounges or in triples while the problem works itself out. He added that students who have been accepted at SUNYA for next semester should be found alternate housing off campus so that other student will not have to live in the lounges.

Curran believes that the bill will resolve the overcrowded dorm problem at SUNYA and prevent students from ever having to reside in lounges in the future.

Stony Brook Stages Sit-In Over Housing

by Robert Mayer
 Nine hundred students at the State University of New York at Stony Brook have taken over the school's Administration building demanding that the University guarantee in writing the reinstatement of recently eliminated programs in the Residential College Program.

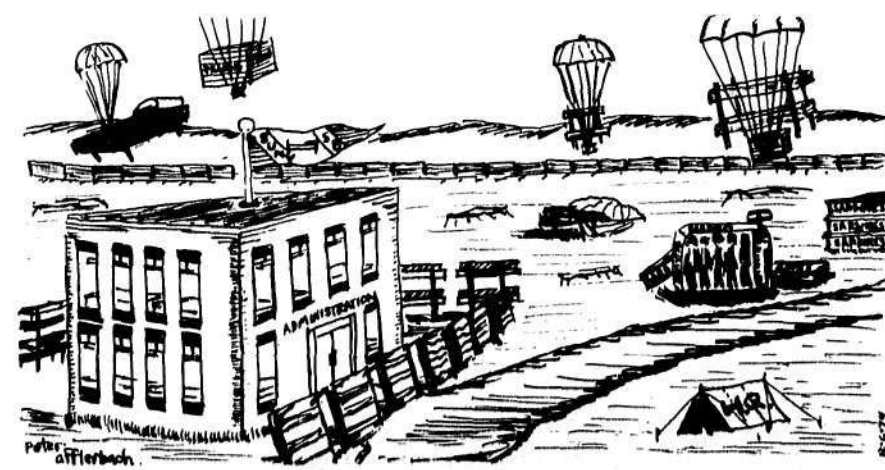
Two minor demands were settled late last night, but when Jerry Manginelli, Student Body President,

asked the group, "Do we stay here till all the demands are met?" the students shouted their approval for continuing their takeover.

The students are demanding that dormitory program coordinators be kept on for the 1975-76 academic year. The administration informed coordinators Monday that there no longer were sufficient funds to pay through next spring's semester.

The students also listed among their demands a statement guaranteeing student input into all budgetary processes concerning the "quality of life." This deals with financial distribution within the housing facilities and personnel on campus.

Other demands include the prohibition of tripled dorm rooms past the second week of any semester, provisions for married students to have living facilities on



campus or the university would provide off-campus arrangements, and the purchase of \$274,000 for furniture that had been requested by quad managers.

The student occupation began yesterday afternoon when 1100 students responded to a Student Senate advertisement in the *Stony Brook Statesman* to "occupy the administration building from 2 p.m. Thursday until our demands are met or death do us part." The Senate had met Wednesday evening and voted to support the take-over and provide \$175 for initial costs of food and drink for the protesters.

The administration made an attempt to halt the action, threatening possible arrests to any student in the building past 5 o'clock closing. As of last night there had been no arrests and Campus Security described the group as "orderly and peaceful."

Executive Vice-President Pond told student leaders that some of the terms were not negotiable because they must go to the governor first. When students were informed of the administration's remarks, they agreed overwhelmingly to stay until all the terms were met. Negotiations were continuing into the night.

Violent War Rages in Rhodesia

By Michael O'Neil

From nearly two years of violent war that has been raging in Rhodesia between Z.A.N.U. (Zimbabwe African National Union) and the white supremacist rulers of Rhodesia, headed by Ian Smith, Noel Mwakomo, a representative on the United Nations security council and foreign affairs co-ordinator in the Americans for Z.A.N.U., spoke here about this bat-

tle for liberation.

In Rhodesia, the average white worker earns nearly ten times more than the average black, who is barred from high paying jobs by "white only" trade unions. White school children receive as much in government aid as do blacks, even though they are outnumbered about twenty to one. In every aspect blacks are treated as inferior by whites who

have adopted an insensitive and unfeeling position toward their black counterparts, said Mwakomo.

Peaceful attempts to change this anachronistic lifestyle have been fruitless, declared Mwakomo. "We have talked and talked before. Now nothing less than the battle of the gun will bring the answer which will decide everything."

Mwakomo said his outlook for success is an optimistic one. "It is only a question of time," said Mwakomo. "It may end soon but we are prepared for a long drawn out battle. We will fight on until we have succeeded." This statement drew a round of applause from the fifty or so people who had waited to hear the lecture, delayed an hour and a half.

Mwakomo closed his talk with a call to blacks everywhere to aid his organization in whatever way they can. Funds, medicines, drugs, trucks, ambulances and clothing are all desperately needed and can be sent to local support committees wherever they will immediately be forwarded and acknowledged, he said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

SAN JOSE Costa Rica (AP)—Financier Robert L. Vesco has denied charges by the Securities and Exchange Commission that he raised \$24 million from a mutual funds complex he controlled.

In a television speech late Wednesday night, the fugitive from civil and criminal charges in the United States said the charges and a move to Costa Rica to have him expelled were instigated by political enemies at home. "Such charges were never made in a court of justice," Vesco said of the SEC allegations. "Each and every one of the SEC witnesses here had under oath in the presence of my lawyers that I never received a cent from the funds."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Colleagues of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills may resign from Congress now that he has virtually no chance of retaining the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The once-powerful chairman was reported heavily sedated in the Bethesda Naval Medical Center and receiving no visitors other than his wife and a congressional Democrat speculated about his future.

House Speaker Carl Albert left little question Wednesday about his future role in Congress.

Asked at a news conference if he assumed that Mills would be the Ways and Means chairman if he returns to the 94th Congress, the speaker said no. Albert replied: "I think that's a pretty accurate statement."

One of the Arkansasian's closest friends in Congress, Rep. J. P. Wiggammon, D-La., said he didn't think Mills would choose to rejoin the House with his power base taken from him. Other members of the House have made similar comments at private.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed by a 71-27 vote a \$2.47 billion foreign aid authorization bill described as "historic" by President Ford.

The bill requires a cutoff of military aid to Turkey in February and a cutoff of military assistance to South Korea and the end of U.S. aid to Vietnam among other things.

The 46-45 roll-call vote Wednesday night sent the bill to an unopposed vote in the closely divided House.

The measure replaces a \$2.52 billion bill reported by the Senate on Oct. 4. It was after Ford presented it was the merger and the House passed it.

Although still \$600 million less than administration proposals, the new bill reflects a compromise acceptable to the Ford administration, according to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is studying a recommendation that it should fine rather than criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

John R. Barnes Jr., head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, disclosed in an interview that the project was initiated by the department. It was begun after officials became alarmed at the growing number of persons arrested for possessing small amounts of marijuana.

Barnes said that Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberstein, a policy planning officer of the department and DEA's undersecretary, DE A is a Justice Department agency.

The goal is to determine whether there is a way to end the "over-sentencing and criminal records for thousands of young people by maintaining a strong legal deterrent to marijuana use," Barnes said.

He emphasized, however, that he strongly opposes legalizing marijuana use and that he believes the drug is a serious health hazard.

MONTPELLIER (AP)—Vermont's year-old beverage bottle deposit law will be replaced by a statewide recycling program, it is expected to be passed during the 1975 legislative session.

State Rep. John Mulligan, D-Castleton, said Thursday that the bill to place a five-cent tax on all containers sold in supermarkets, drug stores, the measure would also eliminate the tax on deposits on beer and soda bottles sold in Vermont. There are 10 mills in the state.

The tax would raise about \$5 million annually to fund state recycling centers throughout the state, he said, and would apply to plastic, metal and paper containers.

NEW YORK (AP)—A ban on milk deliveries to 14 million people in the metropolitan area was eased somewhat Thursday as some dairies agreed to supply milk to hospitals and nursing homes.

The consent was given by John Kelly, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, whose 3,000 members voted 10-0 Thursday night.

The union's action came in response to an appeal from Mayor John Lindsay. But the union refused a further request from the mayor that it supply milk to day-care centers also be supplied with fresh milk at a cost of 10 cents per gallon.

The Hair Trend is Short, But There's No Barbers

by Vinny Reda

Although haircuts are experiencing some new growth in America these days, the operations of Albany's campus barber shop seem to be nearing a cut-off. A referendum approved by a Faculty-Student Association board of directors committee on November 25th, barely leaves the shop a blade of hope.

The referendum calls for the barber shop to be closed by June 30, 1975. Student Association President Pat Curran, also vice-president of the FSA board, says that a food shop now appears to be an almost certain successor. "Any comments that I've heard from students are that it is a fantastic idea," says Curran.

The barber shop's one chance for survival would occur if the plans fell through, as did original plans for a record co-op. "We can't overlap the bookstore," states Curran of that case, "they've got a contract."

A food shop does not face this problem, however, and if it, or any other alternative, is passed at FSA's February or March meetings, the fate of the barber shop will be closed.

Daniel Gatto, manager of the shop, along with Ted Morrell, one of its two barbers, has not given up hope to keep the shop open. "I talked to Mr. Zahm (FSA general manager E. Norbert Zahm)," explained Gatto, "and he gave us some assurance that the situation did not look too bad."

Zahm concurs that "I would like to see the committee make a truly fair decision as to how much the shop is needed by the academic community."

Curran, however, feels that the community should be narrowed down to the students, whose on-campus mandatory meal costs provide most of FSA's revenue. "It is the students, therefore, that FSA should basically be directed towards," he states.

"The barber shop loses 10,000 dollars a year and does not benefit students enough. It is true that check-cashing, for instance, loses even more, but it does benefit students in my opinion. In proportion, students do not use the shop that much."

Zahm adds that the barbers have a position of their own. "They sort of consider the shop theirs," he explains, "and they are certainly going to present an optimistic outlook for the future."

"We were really surprised when we read about this last week, because we are not doing that bad at all," says Danny Gatto. "We told Mr. Zahm that I thought the percentage of students to faculty would be about 50-50, and look," he says pointing to some figures pencil-scratched upon yellow notebook paper.

The student-faculty ration read 67-48 two weeks ago, 51-29 for three days last week. The barber poll for the first days of this week read 29-14, favor students.

Even Curran expressed some surprise at the percentage. "But," he added, "you have to realize that there are 14,000 students here and only 2,500 faculty. The percentage does not outweigh its losses."

There are rather extenuating circumstances for their losses however. The shop has lost about \$5800 in the past year, but over \$3500 of that went toward taxes and pension funds for FSA workers, which other shops would never have to pay.

Business has picked up of late. In July, August, and September, the shop lost only \$500, including a \$248.60 loss on the Xerox copier outside their door which they must pay for.

In the last four weeks particularly, business has averaged \$500 per, as

25% increase. "Students are getting their hair cut again, and the ones that come in here like us," Gatto also points out that the shop gives a special \$5.50 wash-cut-style to students only.

Guys Sensitive over Barbers
Curran maintains, however, that "the shop has not won the confidence of most of the students on campus. Guys are now pretty sensitive about whom our barbers are. I have found a barber here in Albany to do mine one in business for himself, not just providing a service."

Yet Gatto maintains he has "the best following here possible," and he does not mind the extra expenses. Although he and Morrell make only \$322 week combined, he feels the

FSA pension fund makes the job worth it. Unfortunately, the benefits are only given to those working 10 years for FSA. If the barbers are in June, they will have been here 8 years.

"It's unfortunate," says Curran, "I don't like to see anyone let go. But FSA is not an employment agency. I suggest that anyone who thinks we should keep the shop open to provide two men with jobs, is unrealistic."

Move Mainly Symbolic
"Besides," he adds, "if they are good, then they should be able to find work elsewhere. This move on our part should be looked upon as mainly symbolic. The shop does not service students enough, so it must go."

Ford a Boy Scout, Says ter Horst

by Elizabeth Gross

"Ford comes across as decent, honest, candid, friendly, brave, reverent a boy scout in the White House."

With these words, Jerald ter Horst described the man who was his boss for a month - Gerald Ford. The former presidential press secretary, who also wrote for the *Detroit News* and now syndicates for two hundred newspapers across the country, spoke to 400 people in the SUNYA gym Wednesday night.

In his talk, "The Ford in Your Future," he said that he felt it "too early to be definitive about the kind of president Ford will be," but he did refer to the president's theory of government. He described Ford as an "Orthodox Republican" who believes that "the least government is the best government," that a "government big enough to do everything for you is big enough to take everything from you." This idea extends to his belief in the "self-help" ethic on the individual level as well as on the state and local community level, according to ter Horst, and the journalist described how Ford was a champion of revenue-sharing long ago, especially during Lyndon Johnson's Great Society Administration.

The former press secretary described Ford as a "fiscal conservative, except in the area of defense." In the international arena, the president is a "reformed isolationist," but ter Horst warned against any idea that American foreign policy will change; in other words, Ford's meeting with Russian leaders does not mean he will "take the Kremlin on faith."

In the domestic area, ter Horst focused on Ford and Civil Rights. He said Ford defends his actions as representative when he blocked civil rights legislation. He added that Ford voted for final passage of that

legislation and that he had a dialogue with the Congressional Black caucus soon after taking office.

An Umbrella Party
Ter Horst then spoke of Ford's role as a Republican Party man and as President so far. "Ford's view of the Republican party is similar to Roosevelt's view of the Democratic party an umbrella party." He spoke of the former Grand Rapids, Michigan representative's campaigning for Charles Goodell several years ago, after Spiro Agnew attacked Goodell as a "radical"; too, he said that Ford had supported Peter McCloskey, liberal California Republican, in his 1972 primary campaign against Richard Nixon.

Nixon Pardon
Finally, ter Horst reached the "Nixon Pardon" area of his talk. He said that Ford's pardon revealed, firstly, that the man could change his mind, and, secondly, that he could keep a major decision secret, with no consultation with staff. Ter Horst said that to the public the decision "smacked of a deal," though he, ter Horst, does not believe that there was a deal. He said that Ford did not realize that "the public's opinion of an event is more important than the reality," that "a nation groping for confidence can not afford to be shaken by the helm's sudden moves."



Former White House Press Secretary Jerald ter Horst describes his old boss.

Council Results

The results for the Student Association elections have been tabulated and are as follows:

- Indian Quad Central Council Seat:
David Coyne 55 votes (all write-ins)
- Colonial Quad Central Council Seat:
Neil O'Connell 89 votes
- University Senate Committee seats:
Pat Curran 65 votes
Ken Wax 46 votes
Lerence Darby 41 votes

On Dutch Quad, there was a tie between Jay Miller and Bob O'Brien with 69 votes each. The date for the run-off has not been set yet. Election Commissioner Richard F. Greenberg will set the date with Council's approval.

There is an unofficial result on the Committee vote for Central Council. The official results will probably be out in the SA office sometime this afternoon. According to Greenberg, "There was a problem verifying the write-in votes."

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The Saga of Ms. Clean

by Edward Moran

The women who clean up after the SUNYA on-campus population may be the most unsung, and oppressed of all University personnel. While students come and go, the cleaning ladies remain to clean up the refuse.

The length of service of the cleaning ladies was surprising. Most have worked on the Quads for at least six or seven years. And they usually stay in the same dorm while they're here, working a certain number of floors each. This may sound like a boring task, but none of the ladies we spoke to put down their job entirely, most deeming it "pretty good, a living." A majority characterized their wages (on the average about \$110 in take-home pay a week) as "not bad for the line of work we're in." On the other hand, some criticized the male janitors for receiving more pay while doing less work.

Some complained over the increasing work load that each cleaning lady has been responsible for. They claimed that, on account of a job freeze, whenever a personnel member retires or is fired, no one fills the void. Thus two women instead of three may have to care for the same amount of space.

We talked to a Mr. Alrutz, who is in charge of maintenance personnel for the entire University, and questioned him about the job freeze. He said that there wasn't any such freeze, and that there hadn't been one for at least three years.

"We need more equipment," was probably the most common remark heard from the ladies. Many complained that, due to a shortage of vacuum cleaners they had to lug their machines up the stairways instead of keeping one on each floor. This shortage of supplies and equipment is caused by both the great amount of bathroom and cleaning supplies stolen each year, and a tight budget which curtails any possible purchases of needed items.

"Non-campus people steal 90% of the stuff," said one maintenance supervisor. Another maintenance official deplored the theft and waste of products by students: "It would be appreciated if the students did not take toilet paper and scatter it over the trees."

Most cleaning ladies, who often have children of their own, had a favorable attitude toward students. They said that many students stop and talk with them occasionally, and that there are "very few" slobes around to antagonize them. (One lady assigned to the '4 plus 2' dorm on Indian Quad, however, labeled the student occupants as "pigs" and

NDSL Loans Anyone?

The Office of Financial Aid is pleased to announce that additional National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) funds are available to students seeking financial assistance.

Interested students who have already filed a 1974-75 financial aid application may contact the Office of Financial Aid anytime between Monday, December 9 and Friday, December 20. New Applications will be accepted during the week of December 16-20. These loans will be awarded to eligible students on a first come-first serve basis until available funds are depleted.

Financial Aid Application materials for the 1975-76 academic year will also be available at the Office of Financial Aid beginning December 9. Students interested in applying for financial assistance for next year are asked to pick up these materials as soon as possible.

criticized the R.A.s there for doing nothing about the continued filth.)

Positive feelings toward students have increased over the past few years, as campus unrest has vanished. The ladies who looked back on the years of demonstrations universally condemned them.

We were told several funny stories, a small percentage of which can be printed. One lady was fooled for months about the pot-smoking odors of a certain suite, whose members told her that they "enjoyed burning candles." Other ladies spoke of entering shower rooms to clean the stalls only to find immaculate, and stark naked, males awaiting them. (The reader can probably supply his-or-her own story of leaving an intimate friend's room early in the morning and running into the smirking expression of a cleaning lady.)

Students had mixed feelings about the ladies, a greater number saying that they were friendly and did a decent cleaning job, but many criticizing the cleaning ladies for their alleged laziness and inability to keep things spotless. These complaints seem tied to the ladies' own griping about their lack of help.

A few cleaning ladies are seen as goddesses by the students. Jenny of State Quad, for example, is practically a living legend because of her friendliness and willingness to help out in the dorm.

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A Needle A Day Keeps The MD Away



by Doug Horwitz

A sparse Schenectady Freedom Forum braved the elements last Monday night to attend a Dr. Samuel Rosen lecture on acupuncture. But when they settled into the comfortable auditorium seats they were greeted by an attractive woman, introduced as the wife of Dr. Rosen. It was apologetically explained that Dr. Rosen had contracted a pneumonia and was unable to make the lecture appointment. Rather than turn back the audience, Mrs. Rosen (who has been married to the doctor for 46 years) had prepared a short presentation on the adventures of her and her husband's travels.

Travels In China

"We've covered the globe from north to south and east to west" began Mrs. Rosen, but tonight the discussion would focus on their travels to China. In 1964 the People's Republic of China formally invited the Rosens to visit their country but

because of the U.S. State Department's refusal to allow passage into China the Rosens weren't allowed to visit the mainland until 1971. During this, the first of three visits, the Rosens realized that ever since the 1949 Chinese revolution the government had done a fine job in bringing about human dignity and pride to 800 million people who had previously been treated poorly.

Extraordinary Gains

Rosen noted that the medical gains that China has attained since its 1949 liberation have been "extraordinary." The main goal of Chinese medicine as practiced today, Rosen stated, is the "prevention of disease." This goal is being reached she explained, as a result of careful, annual, medical examinations for commune inhabitants. As an example Rosen mentioned that, "venereal disease once rampant has been eliminated." Other medical achievements listed by Rosen have been the reduction of infant mortality by more than four percent. Rosen noted that in China there is "no such thing as a drug problem."

Mrs. Rosen, a Wesley College graduate, only touched briefly on the topic that was to be the subject of her husband's lecture, acupuncture. Acupuncture, Rosen said, has been used for more than 4,000 years to reduce pain and is still in use today. Because her husband is a renowned otologist (ear specialist) he has taken particular interest in that branch of acupuncture that deals with aiding those who are nerve deaf. According to the Chinese doctors who are treating nerve deaf patients with acupuncture, effective and proper treatment can improve nerve reception.

New York Needles

Dr. Rosen is currently employing this acupuncture technique in Mt. Sinai Hospital to determine its usefulness. As of now the experimentation is incomplete.

A Medical Tool

In closing, Mrs. Rosen expressed her hope that in the future acupuncture will be viewed as a legitimate medical tool for Western countries.

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University Senate Bills on Tenure Grounded

by Faith Schottenfeld

The University Senate, for the second time this semester opened discussion on the nine bills concerning tenure and promotion last Monday. For the second time, the bills didn't get anywhere.

The meeting of November 4 resulted in a motion by Senator Leibowitz to amend a section of Bill 32, which concerns reversal of prior recommendation. Discussion of this amendment was uncumbered because Senator Leibowitz was not present at that meeting to interpret her motion, and following several comments, Dean Holstein moved to table the bills.

"It is ridiculous," he said, "to move ahead in this zombie-like fashion. I say this with great hesitation; these bills represent a lot of work and there's a lot of content," he continued. "But I'm very reluctant to proceed at this point. My sentiments are that we should not continue until a sizable group within the body is prepared to pursue the content of the bills and present positive arguments."

He was supported by Dean Brown, who added, "When you do not have the person most aware of the reasoning behind the amendment, it is advisable to postpone discussion." He said, however, that it is a "serious move to table things that are capable of discussion at this time," and questioned whether this postponement need apply to all the bills.

Senator Igoe, attempting to explain the Senate's apathetic attitude, said, "People have heard about this so many times, it's old hat already." Expressing the frustration felt by many members, he added, "Some of these bills go back as far as three years; must we go over and over them?"

Senator Waterman, who ended meeting by calling for a quorum, said, "We are not discussing this business today, folks."

The meeting was adjourned following a motion to recess until the following Monday, when the Senate will probably vote on a bill regarding the 1976-1977 Academic Calendar. Some Senate members question

why these bills concerning tenure and promotion are continually pushed off following apathetic discussion.

Dean Holstein, who made the motion to table the bills, explains, "My hope and expectation was that the bills would be defeated. I wanted the Senate members to object, to show that they 'gave a damn,' but we never even got to vote on the motion."

"The problem lies not in the University Senate structure or makeup,

but in a lack of interest," he continued. "The point is not how this lack of interest got here, but what we're going to do about it. Some would say that the Senate should 'grab the bull by the horns' in dealing with the issue. However, we are somewhat restricted by the UUP (United University Profession)."

Many Senate members feel the inhibiting power of the UUP. A letter was sent to the Union by the Senate in October requesting permission to

have local variances of the application of Article 33 (concerning tenure and promotions). In that letter, the Senate requested the ability to have procedures "not in agreement" with those of the contract. It was hoped that this would permit, for one thing, greater student participation.

"These letters are an affront," comments Senator Waterman. "I don't recognize the legitimacy of the UUP. As a matter of fact, only 14% of the Albany faculty are members."

LSAT and Average are Keys For Admission to Law School

by Ellen Eckstein

Applying to law school is a long and arduous task. The increasingly higher competition has made acceptances harder than ever. Thus while the decision to attend law school may be easy, getting in is not.

As you begin planning to apply to law school the question of what kind of undergraduate background you should have arises. Exactly what courses you should have are hard to determine. Albany Law School suggests that the pre-law student ac-

quire facility in the communication of ideas, both orally and in writing. But as far as one's undergraduate major, according to John Welsh, Dean of Admissions at Albany Law, it is not all that important.

"The grade point average and the LSAT are going to be of primary concern," said Dean Welsh. "We are very concerned next with recommendations," he continued.

"These three things together with our assessment of curriculum pursued, number of pass/fail courses

and work experience all are considered in a student's acceptance," explained Dean Welsh.

"When you begin to think about selecting particular law schools, you should know that it is easiest to find a job in the same geographical area as the law school attended," said Dr. Jerome Fink, Pre-Law advisor at SUNY at Buffalo.

The next thing to consider is when to apply. Filing of law school applications should be done as early as possible. Robert Gibson, Pre-Law advisor at this University, suggests that applications should be completed by January 1st especially since most law schools generally have rolling admissions.

The second most important thing to consider for law school is the LSAT. "You only plan to take the LSAT once since law schools deduct for repeating the exam," explained Gibson. He advises that the exam be taken in July before the senior year or October of one's senior year. The best preparation book for the law boards, according to a survey in Buffalo by Dr. Fink, is the one by Simon and Schuster while the Cowles book is generally considered useless. As far as guide books to law school Gibson suggests the Pre-Law Handbook published by the Association of American Law Schools and the Law School Admissions Council.

"You've got to demonstrate academic competence because competition is so keen," said Dean Welsh. But Gibson explained that the national grade inflation is the reason for higher averages required and not the number of applications. He noted that there was not much change in the number of students applying to law school in the past two years. "According to all reports we have hit a plateau (in applications)," Gibson claimed.

The reasons why some choose law school are as varied as the students themselves. While all plan to be lawyers this does not necessarily mean that they will practice law. Some use it as a stepping stone for a political career. "Being a lawyer would be combining several interests I have," commented one student. "Another felt that she would like to work with juveniles. While a third student expressed an interest in consumer protection."

When asked what advice he would give a prospective law student, Gibson replied: "You can't decide the chances of getting into law school solely on the basis of scores and averages. You never know what is going to get your admission." Gibson felt that students were more pessimistic than they ought to be about getting into law school. As a student leaves his office Gibson would offer one last piece of advice, "Good Luck!"

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Swerling Acts Out the Shtetle Drama

by Gary Rosenberg

Every time the East European Jew was forced to leave his home town, what he called the shtetle, he retorted with the phrase "we'll begin again." Indeed, everytime the Jewish people were persecuted in a particular country, they would move somewhere else and try to pick up their lives where they left off. This is history.

When Norman Swerling made his entrance onto the stage in the P.A.C. at SUNYA, no one was really sure what he was going to do or how he would do it. The play's name was clear enough, "The World of the Shtetle", but how would it be possible for one man to portray the many

facets of life and the many types of people that were involved in the world. A world that started in the late 1700's and ended with the programs in the early 19th century.

Norman Swerling, a native of Boston got his early dramatic training in high school and at Boston College and Tufts University. Swerling has also appeared on network television, summer stock and Off-Broadway. He later matriculated at Hebrew Union College, the seminary for reformed Judaism and studied to become a cantor.

Cantor Swerling uses his past experience and education to present an interesting and enjoyable two act play. "The World of the Shtetle" is

both a comedy and a tragedy, for it shows how the Jewish people are a funny sort of people who take life for what it is, but are also constantly persecuted, and forced to leave their homes.

Stories and Songs Galore
Swerling's production is Jewish theatre, stories and song. Both acts of the play are similar in the way the characters are presented to the audience. That is, he walks on stage and creates the particular character by using makeup a few pieces of clothing that he applies while talking to the audience.

Swerling and Swerling
The only conversation is between Swerling and Swerling, he at times portrays two characters such as a man and his wife, or father and son. The action is interspersed with songs that he sings in Hebrew, Yiddish, and Latino (a mixture of Spanish and Yiddish).

by Carol Anderson

An education program concerning breast and uterine cancer will be presented Tuesday, December 10 from 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. in LC 2. Movies will be shown, and two doctors will be available to answer questions and to provide information; Dr. Harold Welch, Associate Professor of Surgery at Albany Medical College, and Dr. Thomas Caputo, Assistant Professor and Director of Gynecologic Oncology at Albany Medical College. A representative from Reach To Recovery will also be on hand to provide information about rehabilitation.

Breast cancer is the foremost site of cancer incidence and death in American women. At present rates, one of every 15 American women will develop the disease at some time. Early diagnosis through self-examination and periodic checkups by a physician are of primary importance in control of breast cancer.

At the present time, about 95% of patients discover their cancers themselves through breast self-examination. However, all lumps in the breast are not malignant, 65-80% of the biopsies are benign.

Uterine cancer consists of two types: cervical cancer and cancer of the corpus.

Cancer typically begins as a localized disease. At the start, just one of the tiny cells of the body undergoes an unfortunate change—it becomes a malignant cell, cancer. The cancer cell reproduces itself by dividing into two cells which in turn divide and so on. All the descendants of the original cancer cell are themselves cancer cells.

The great majority of cancers originate on the surface of tissues. For a time, such cancers typically remain in the lining or on the surface at the site of origin ("in situ"). After a while, some of the cancer cells penetrate beyond the surface and invade the underlying tissues. This is invasive cancer. After invading, the cancer continues to grow. But for a time, the cancer cells may remain more or less together as an intact mass, sometimes spreading irregularly. As long as all the living cancer cells remain where the disease started, it is said to be localized.

The more dangerous phases of cancer are the later ones. Some of the cancer cells eventually become detached and are carried through the lymph channels or blood vessels to other parts of the body. This process is known as metastasis. But the body has a protective mechanism. The detached cancer cells may be trapped in a lymph node in the region of the original organ. This retards the spread for a time. This stage of the disease is known as regional involvement.

If left untreated the cancer cells eventually spread to other parts of the body. This is advanced cancer. Death is almost inevitable, although not necessarily quick.

The problem, therefore, is to detect cancer before it has spread so that it can be removed by surgery or destroyed by radiation and/or chemotherapy.

Council Votes On Reciprocity

by Stephen Drinanka

Central Council Wednesday evening passed a bill establishing a policy of reciprocity at SUNYA. This means that any student attending another SUNY school which has a similar policy will be granted the rights and privileges of resident students concerning the attendance of student activity events here. Tickets for such activities will be made available to resident students first.

It is hoped that this action will be an incentive for other SUNY schools to adopt a policy of reciprocity.

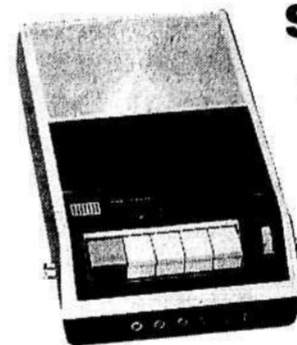
The annual yearbook Torch was caught short of funds when they decided to contract the second lowest bidder rather than the lowest bidder for the publication of this year's issue. The second lowest bidder was the company the Torch has used in recent years. The staff of the Torch preferred to stay with this company and requested additional monies to make up the deficit. Central Council voted to grant them the extra funds, 8-7-3.

In other business, Council voted to take a loan out of the Emergency Spending Line and put the funds into the Transportation Agency Account so that an on-campus Amtrak ticket office can be established. The outlet will have Amtrak tickets for New York, Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse.

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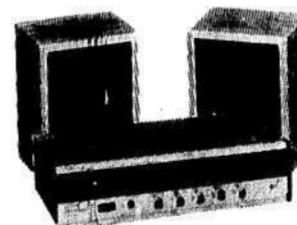
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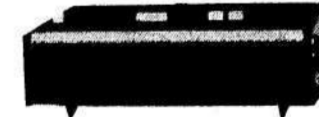
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Help We're Trapped . . .

Central Council's passage of a bill to prohibit the housing of students in lounges and to discourage tripling in rooms was a step in the right direction. Caging ten students in a room that was built for relaxation and adding an extra student to a small cubbyhole violates the amount of personal space an individual requires.

While we might have a reasonable and fair Administration, they drag their feet when it comes to money. Student Association contends that "unofficial sources on the residence staff" indicate that residency will rise to 120% of capacity. Yet Director of Residence John Welty called the figure a "rumor," explaining that the school will only be at 101% capacity. Whom are we to believe?

Should we accept the statistics of a Residence Office that was amazed and pleasantly shocked at a well over 100% residency this year? The University wants to guard itself against being under-occupied; thus students must be herded together like cattle. Since the Administration generally downplays embarrassing statistics, Student Association's 120% statistic is probably more accurate.

In light of Albany's new housing law that limits the number of non-related people living together to three, there will probably be more students living on-campus next year. Many students will not be able to make up the difference from their four, five, or six man dwelling to a three person apartment.

Instead of having to rely on Vice-President for Management and Planning John Hartley's complacent statement that the housing situation "will work itself out," Administrators should take some steps to ensure that students will have acceptable housing accommodations.

. . . In A Confrontation

When Stony Brook administrators saw an ad in the campus newspaper (*The Statesman*) yesterday calling for a sit-in at their administration building they probably remembered what they've been reading these past few years about student apathy and the decline of activism. So they didn't put a string of policemen around the building to stop the demonstration, and though they threatened arrests they haven't made any.

Student Activism is a tool, developed by students across the nation during the 1960's. It reached a high point during the spring of '70 in reaction to the horror of Kent State and the blind madness of the Cambodian invasion. Campuses since then have been quiet, in some cases because some demands were met, in others because of frustration and despair, or maybe because a new selfishness credo was sparked by the world's economic turn. But as events at Stony Brook make clear, students still use this tool in protecting their rights.

During the "Spring Wars" of '70, Colonial's flagroom was burnt out completely the day of the Kent State killings. Windows were broken and the school year terminated early. Since then Albany State students have used the activism tool rather intelligently. In May '73 students expressed their disgust for the tenure system and the immoral, egotistical, illegal and academically destructive actions of the former Dean of Arts and Sciences I. Moyer Hunsberger. PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) has also used the tool in the past year.

The techniques of confrontation and peaceful obstruction have been somewhat bypassed by quiet increases of student power at this University. But recently the trend appears to be reversing. There are rumblings within SUNY Central about limiting student representation on FSA boards to one-third; considering FSA's operations are almost entirely student-related, our present fifty percent is low. Housing administrators seem unconcerned about conditions here, students may lose their academic voice, and the tenure system still pays little attention to student opinions. We are part of the University, indeed we are the purpose of the University and we have the right to a large voice in its decisions. We should be prepared to exercise our dormant tool of demonstration again.

Quote of the Day:
 "This year, the number of 10-cent dailies has just about halved, 15-cent papers more than doubled and at least 50 newspapers now cost 20 cents for a daily edition."
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I DON'T MEAN TO BE FLIP, BUT NOW FOR THE HIGHLIGHTS OF TODAY'S TOTAL COLLAPSE OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION . . .

In Washington:

Oh Well, I Didn't Want It Anyway

by Ron Hendren

WASHINGTON—Eighteen years ago the only presidential candidate ever to visit Southern Pines, North Carolina laid himself down on the living room floor in the home of a friend and —attired in sneakers, slacks, sport shirt and v-neck sweater—allowed as how he wasn't sure he wanted the presidency badly enough.

He was a man who, by all accounts, sought his own counsel, thought his own thoughts, wrote his own speeches and spoke his own words. The rigors of campaigning, he said, simply didn't allow him enough time to be alone, to think, to do justice to the challenge.

Last week one of the Democrats' leading contenders for 1976 said publicly what Adlai E. Stevenson, Jr. had said privately many years before, and to just about everybody's astonishment withdrew from the presidential race. Said as aide to Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), I guess he just "didn't want to spend the next two years living in Holiday Inns."

Not to cast aspersions upon the Senator's candor—certainly two years shaving in front of Holiday Inn mirrors is a peculiarly discouraging prospect—three other equally persuasive reasons for his dropping out come to mind.

First, being the front runner in the upcoming 26-state Democratic primary circus is tantamount to slicing your wrists and jumping into shark-infested waters. More than courting disaster, it is beating it soundly about the face and mouth to get its attention.

Second, even if there were a prayer of surviving the sharks, Mondale does not have and probably could not get enough money to stay afloat throughout the marathon. Nor, for that matter, does or could any other candidate. The Democrats simply haven't come up with anyone so far worth writing home to mother about. This means, third, that the 1976 Democratic convention will probably be brokered, with no first round winner, for

the first time in 24 years.

And so, without spending any more nights in Holiday Inns, the man who doesn't want the presidency badly enough may still have as good a chance in 1976 as did Adlai Stevenson, the man who didn't want it at all, in 1952. It is not likely that that fact has escaped Mondale's attention entirely.

Nonetheless, the Senator's stated reason for throwing in the sponge merits reflection. We just rid ourselves of a man who the facts show wanted the presidency much too badly. In his stead we have a man who didn't seek it at all and who, so far, hasn't shown much indication that he knows what to do with it. And now we have a man who says, Yes, it would be all right to be president, but I guess I just don't want it badly enough. Somehow, that's got a nice, balanced ring to it, particularly in view of the fact that the man is not altogether unqualified.

But no sooner had Mondale pronounced his decision than many of my colleagues were saying: Aha! That proves it: We're putting our candidates through too much physical and mental abuse, making them run around for two years before the elections.

Well, maybe. You've got to be a little wacky to want to be president anyway, and so long as we're going to let wacky people run amuck, there's some merit to making them do it together and in full public view and for a long enough period so we can determine just how aberrant their behavior is likely to be should they be elected.

Whether that means 26 state primaries or 14, or whether they should be held at the same time or staggered, I don't know. Frankly, I don't think it matters that much, and certainly Walter Mondale's throwing in of the sponge is not of itself reason to get unduly wrought over the rigors of presidential politics.

After all, he is not the first man who said he didn't want the office, or didn't want it badly enough. And we know what all the others who said it really meant.

Bittersweet Reflections

That Night

by Raymond Simoney

She, The Human Being Of His Life, newly departed, was on his mind. He felt not quite right. The music was good, but it intruded, and the blues brought the blues. The drinking made him think too much. The party was something to do, but it crowded his pain. But he had to yield and submit to the routine of getting high. Alone, he dropped down twenty-one floors to his car. (Such, often, is the effect of loneliness.)

Fast food was needed. A Big Mac, made delicious by virtue of drawer-bottom penny scraping, had satisfied him. He thought of how much she liked to eat and the empty table filled him more than the food had. So he drove away.

Lights and corners broke his troubled thought until he arrived at a friend's night gasoline job. The visit, a money-making mission, brought him seven dollars he had coming—food and cigarettes; strings of cigarettes so endless, he seemed to be

forever lighting matches.

"But hey, could you go down the road and bring me back some donuts? I get awfully hungry towards daylight."

Yeah, yeah, sure. It was a favor he didn't feel like doing, seeing as how tonight the world seemed to owe him a few livings. He pulled out anyway, and drove through his childhood. "Bless me, Father, for I have sinned. It has been one week...Damn plastic Christmas tree, it sucks...I love...Dad, I broke a window..." The symptoms were the past; the affliction, the present.

Before getting the donuts, he stopped for more food. He didn't enjoy it, but he stuffed himself overfull in order to supply a tangible reason for hating himself come morning. He was tired of being disgusted with himself lately and not knowing why. As he forced down more food he wondered how long it would be until his soul, in rebellion against itself, could remove him from the worthless pursuits of his professors and allow him to this town.

He wondered how she was tonight.

A cigarette took him to three donuts in a bag. Travelling north to deliver them, he thought of how much he'd resent the morning sight of his burger-bloated belly. After laying the donuts down and saying good night to his friend, he realized he had enjoyed doing the favor after all. He got back into the car (which was unheated), and his need to be warm outweighed, for a while, his desire to be dead.

He took a short ride to kill time before turning in. The night had been satisfyingly uneventful. Despite all the things that he could have done, he couldn't have stayed in one place for too long that night. (The beer had also made him restless). He was too lonely to cry. He thought of how curious it was: there he was, actually paying his dues, so the saying goes, with the loneliness of losing at love. He wondered how long it would all last.

And he wondered how she was doing that night.



Ping Pong Ping Pong

by Joyce Feigenbaum

This room isn't bad. It may have a few faults, but I can put up with them. I wish I could afford more than one room, but we can't all be rich. My skills at interior decorating are helping; however, the landlord isn't very nice. The white walls are so boring and depressing, but I can't paint, tack, or nail. It reminds me of my college dormitory. I can always hang an Indian spread with tape. I don't know if it'll hold, though.

It was also very difficult to find furniture to fit the odd shape of the room. I've never lived in a perfectly round place before. I finally found some of that modern furniture to fit. It took me a long time though. I wish there were some windows. White walls without windows are worse than white walls with windows.

The neighborhood is too crowded. There are too many of this kind of apartment on top of each other. The walls are so thin. Every night, I hear the Joneses fighting and throwing things. They should be quiet one night a week, just to give my ears some peace.

Wait a second, everything is moving! My bed is coming towards me. I'm going to get crushed. Ouch, something just hit me through the wall. My rug is on the ceiling. The landlord never told me I was living in an earthquake zone. I'd better go speak with him.

I'm back, and he just said it happens every day. I can't even nail my furniture down, it's against the rules. What am I going to do? I just signed a two-year lease.

Suicide

"Suicide is a vocation: We are the unemployed."

the numbers fit yet are not comfortable: statistics sit above each other side by side, gravestones in a charter'd cemetery, fossils outlining bodies that once breathed, the final footprints of a divine race proclaiming to us the remainders these were different, these plunged outside history, were fed up with . . . well, you name it, saw no sense in staying, shed themselves.

each number wears its corresponding complexion: this 9 a big-breasted woman aged thirty five, sleeping pills, there appears to be pattern but it eludes us. the statistics do not sit into a formula. no education crawls to the surface, not even a common denominator. some had very good reasons even by our standards, reasons as fitting as the final page of a novel: others were enigmatic: left no notes simply put the children to bed, paid all the bills to the very last cent

and turned on the gas. these statistics testify that there were others, like us and yet different in their way, others that cried in a language we have not learned in school others that laughed but knew the joke was on them. the numbers do not bleed on the page. they do not shriek. numbers are mute, after all. we, the remainders, do not bleed nor do we shriek; we wait, timid, biding out time beyond the consolation of numbers and rot.

—Tom Miner



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Classical Forums on Sex and Prophecy Christmas and the Sibyl

As Christmastide approaches some of you may perhaps think of the Roman festival which occurred in December, the Saturnalia, in honor of the old Italic vegetation god Saturn. Much of the merrymaking which accompanies both holidays is indeed similar. However, there is another mythological, or rather legendary, character, as well as a Roman poet, who should come to mind. The legendary character is the Sibyl, a prophetic priestess of Apollo, himself the god of prophecy. The poet is Vergil.

The origin of the name *Sibyl* is not entirely certain. In early times it seems to have been the name of an individual, and later became generalized with the meaning "prophetic priestess." Legend recounts that once there was only one Sibyl, who wandered from place to place. In any case, there is solid evidence for an ancient belief in the existence of several Sibyls, each associated with a

different locality. The Christian author Lactantius (4th century A.D.) lists ten Sibyls, telling something specific about each one, and giving every indication that he believed they had once existed. This list, as Lactantius himself states, is taken from the writings of the Roman scholar Varro, who lived long before the period of Lactantius.

Thanks to Vergil the Sibyl who is reputed to have lived at Cumae, a Greek colony in southern Italy, is the one best known today. In his epic, the *Aeneid*, the hero Aeneas, the ancestor of the Romans, visits the Cumaean Sibyl to inquire about his destiny and that of his descendants in Italy. It is, however, Vergil's *Fourth Eclogue* which is primarily responsible for the association of the Sibyl and Christmas. In this *Eclogue* Vergil declares that the era foretold in the prophecies of the Sibyl is at hand and that a child is about to be born who will bring peace to the world and confer great blessings upon mankind. The identity of the child, if Vergil was thinking of a real child, has never been satisfactorily determined. But since the poem was written in the same general period, the Augustan Age, in which Jesus was born, the belief flourished among Christians that Vergil was predicting the birth of the Christ Child. Though this interpretation has now been completely refuted, one can hardly fail to be startled by the remarkable similarity between the language of the *Fourth Eclogue* and that of parts of the prophecies of Isaiah.

In the Middle Ages and the Renaissance the belief in both Vergil and the Sibyl as prophets of the birth of Christ was very strong. In a mediaeval Christmas play entitled *Prophecie "The Prophets"* Vergil and the Sibyl appear among the prophets of the Old Testament who foretold the coming of Christ. On the floor of the cathedral of Siena there are beautiful black and white mosaics depicting various Sibyls. They would never have been there had it not been for Vergil's *Fourth Eclogue*. Well known to many, especially to art historians and lovers of art, are the paintings of the Sibyls by Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel.



This is a Sibyl, a prophetic priestess of ancient times.

To students of ancient religion, literature, and mythology the Greek god Dionysus, also known as Bacchus and, to the Romans, as Liber, poses many interesting questions. He has many of the aspects of a fertility god, but really represents all the unrestrained forces of nature and of human passions. His female attendants were the Maenads or "frenzied ones." It is generally believed that he was a late addition to the Greek pantheon, although this view has recently been challenged. Euripides made him the subject of the last of his plays, the *Bacchae*, which in the opinion of some is also his most beautiful one. Of the many myths which are told about Dionysus the one about his birth is perhaps the strangest and shall be retold here.

Cadmus was the founder and first King of the Greek city of Thebes; he was the brother of Europa, whom the readers of this column will remember. He was the father of four daughters, all of whom play fairly significant roles in Greek mythology. One of them, Semele, was seduced by Zeus. When Hera, Zeus' jealous consort, learned that Zeus she appeared to her, taking the form of her old nurse, and persuaded her to ask Zeus to reveal himself to her in all his glory. Zeus, having sworn a mighty oath to grant Semele whatever she might ask for, complied with her request. Semele, of course, was consumed by Zeus' fiery brightness (just as divinity and intense light or heat are linked elsewhere in mythology). But Zeus snatched the unborn child from the mother's body and saved it from destruction. He then cut a gash in his thigh, placed the child inside it, and carried it there so it might complete normal term of development. Two months later the child, Dionysus, was born again from Zeus' thigh. Hermes, the gods' guide and messenger, was ordered to take the boy to his nurse, who sometimes is said to be Semele's sister and sometimes a nymph. This part of the myth is depicted in Praxiteles' famous marble statue of Hermes with the infant Dionysus, found in the Temple of Hera at Olympia.



This marble bas relief Dionysus holding the baby Hermes is at Harvard.

The College Student

The first part of "The College Student" was in the Nov. 15 issue of the *Albany Student Press*. The second part was in the Nov. 22 issue. by Alan D. Abbey

Evelyn swung the car sharply to the left, stopped it, and they got out. The air was fresh and clean, and along the ground were scraps of gold and red, the dead leaves of autumn, brilliant and sharp in their decline.

"The trail's that way," she said, pointing down the tree lined path. On their left was a cliff, which rose one hundred feet from the ground. There were oaks, elms, and spruces on their right. They headed for it holding hands, hers gripping his tightly, his resting there lightly, warm and protected. He was quiet a long time, and she noticed it. Evelyn let go of his hand, and turned to face him.

"Something wrong?" "No, I was just thinking out something."

"Tell me." "I will, soon. I haven't finished thinking."

They continued on in silence, she breaking it now and then with little exclamations as she saw a squirrel, a nice tree, some garbage, as they walked on the path. Around them the forest was very busily preparing for the winter. Squirrels dashed around, leaves were actively falling to the ground, and were quickly crunched under Adam's and Evelyn's feet.

Adam suddenly stopped, and knelt to the ground. He picked up two acorns joined together at the top, broke them apart, and solemnly gave one to Evelyn.

"Here. Keep it. I'm going to keep mine." "She took it from him and just as gently held it in her hand. "Thank you, I will."

"Let's sit down," he said and sat down. "I'll tell you what I've decided." Evelyn sat next to him, and looked directly in his eyes. They were dark brown, and a little watery in the cold. She saw conviction, and

warmth in them, and smiled.

"I thought last night was terrific. I don't think I've ever had a better time," he said. "I felt really close to you. There was something I saw in your eyes, your face, your, your everything!" he exclaimed. "It was all of you that I felt. You were so alive, and in your room, in your bed, you were just great, I mean, well you know what I mean."

She nodded silently, knowing that he had much more to say. She wasn't sure what it was, but she knew it was not her turn to speak.

"This morning I started thinking about what we did, and on the drive here I thought about next year, what I want to do. That's been on my mind all semester, and it's really been bothering me. I was thinking that there was too much on my mind to get involved with you." She sat up, and her eyes widened.

"I think I've also been afraid to trust anybody, to open up to them, and let what they say reach me. You see, so many other girls that I've had contact with, physical and otherwise, I shrugged off what they said. I didn't let it affect me. It wasn't them. I was me, and after I finished talking to them I became very cynical about what they had said." He paused here, not sure if what he was saying meant anything to her, or if he was getting his point across.

"But you were different. I felt it the second we started dancing. Maybe I'm a romantic, and maybe that sounds very corny. But it's true. It really is. I want to open up to you. I want to get really close to you. But one thing bothers me. I'm scared. It's something I've never really done. And what about you? Do you want something like this?" He was finished, and the great outpouring seemed to have drained him. His eyes closed, and he seemed to be bracing for a shock.

She took her time answering. "I had a really heavy relationship with a guy freshman year, up here, and I broke up with him because he wanted to get engaged. He was a

senior, then. I don't know where he is now. We haven't kept in touch. I couldn't hack anything like that then, and since then I've been avoiding anything like that." Adam's shoulders slumped, it was like a balloon deflating.

Evelyn saw his reaction and hurried up what she had to say.

"No, Adam. Don't get upset. Listen, I want to try something real and deep again. And I want to do it with you." He immediately sprung up, and wrapped his arms around her.

"Oh, Evelyn. That's fantastic. It really is. It really is. She bounced off the ground and grabbed his hand, dragging him to his feet. She was off and running before he stood up. He ran after her, but she had a headstart, and she ran damn fast. A hundred yards later, he caught up with her.

"Hey," he panted, slowly catching his breath. "You sure run fast." "I was on the girls' track team last year." She laughed and took off again. He pushed harder this time, and ran by her with a wave of his hand. She gritted her teeth and pursued. She ran for awhile, and then noticed she couldn't find him. Where was he? Just then two arms grabbed her from behind, and she gasped involuntarily.

"Hello. How are you?" he said quietly. She spun around in his arms, and slipped hers around his neck.

"Kiss me," she said. He complied. They left the park as it was getting dark. As the sun sank, the trees faded from their earlier brilliant colors, and turned a pale gray against the deep blue of the sky. They were going dancing again, this time at the Four Fates Discotheque.

They fought through the crowds at the door, and walked up to the bar for two beers, which were small and warm. The band was loud and there were a lot of people dancing. It was dark and loud. The walls were covered with people who were standing around, watching and waiting for something to happen. Adam and

Evelyn pushed towards the band, holding their beers over their heads. They tried to pass between two husky guys, one blond, one short and stocky who were blocking their way.

"Excuse me," Adam said. They didn't move. "Excuse me," he repeated. The one on the right turned around quickly, hitting Adam on his right side. Adam's beer slipped out of his hand and spilled on the husky guy's shirt.

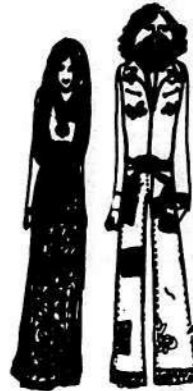
"What th!" he yelled, and gave Adam an extremely dirty look. His

face colored, and his friend was suddenly facing Adam, arms crossed, a leer on his face. "Hey, I'm really sorry, you know, but you hit my arm," Adam said. "He's trying to blame me," the first one said to his friend, who was very short and stocky. He brushed his long blond hair out of his eyes, showing large, rough hands. He was missing two fingernails on his right hand. "No. It was an accident. I'm

sorry," Adam repeated. "Look, I'll buy you a beer." "I don't want no beer from you." Adam tried to walk away, the tough held his arm. Adam shrugged it free, and went over to Evelyn. "Let's dance." "What was that?" "Just a little accident, nothing important."

The band started a slow number. Adam held Evelyn tightly. He felt sure a new phase of his life had begun, that things would only get better. He held her tighter. She returned his caress and kissed him. Three hours later, tired, sweaty, happy, a little drunk, the two walked out of the bar, to Evelyn's car.

"Look. There's Orion." He looked up, and before he saw it, heard a little cry. Evelyn's hand was taken from his, and he saw her fall on the ground about ten feet away. His arms were grabbed and pinned behind him. Adam thought quickly, and pushed back, slamming the attacker into a car. He shook free and turned around. It was the guy he had spilled the beer on in the bar. Behind him was his friend. He grabbed Adam's arm, spun him around and punched him in the nose. Adam's eyes teared, and he shook his head to clear it. The blond punched him in the back, and Adam slumped forward. He got hit again in the face, then the stomach. He felt woozy, and tasted blood in his mouth. He doubled his hand into a fist, one of the first times he had ever seriously done so, and punched the blond attacker in the face. He grunted and fell back a few steps. Adam hit him in the stomach and the blond sank to his knees. The short guy hit Adam in the back of the head. Adam stumbled and fell on top of the blond. He pushed Adam off him, and got to his feet. He grabbed a knife from his pocket with his right hand. It was a switchblade. Adam got on his knees, shaking his head. He looked up and saw the blond standing under a streetlight, blood on his face, and an insane gleam in his eyes. The knife slammed into his chest. Evelyn screamed, as Adam fell face first on the ground. The two men ran away. She ran over to him and knelt down beside him tears falling from her cheeks onto the ground. He pushed himself onto his knees, looked at Evelyn, recognized her, opened up his mouth, and fell across her body, dead. She sat like that until police came, an hour later.



face colored, and his friend was suddenly facing Adam, arms crossed, a leer on his face. "Hey, I'm really sorry, you know, but you hit my arm," Adam said. "He's trying to blame me," the first one said to his friend, who was very short and stocky. He brushed his long blond hair out of his eyes, showing large, rough hands. He was missing two fingernails on his right hand. "No. It was an accident. I'm

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For information call 270-8506

THIS WEEKEND

Friday, December 6

Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse: will present *Stony Creek* tonight in the CC Assembly Hall. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and the admission is free with a tax card, and \$5.00 without. Refreshments will be served!

The First Free Jazz Nightclub: The University Concert Board presents Al Haig & Friends tonight at 8 p.m. in the CC Cafeteria. Try not to miss it!

Ice Hockey: The Albany State Ice Hockey Team will start its regular league competition tonight against Defreestville on our own ice—Frear Park Skating Rink; Troy. The game starts at 10:00 p.m. and admission is free so come and cheer our team to victory! For info, call Bill at 7-4703 or Andy at 7-4086.

Experimental Theatre: Come and enjoy "An Evening of Theater", composed of four one-act plays and directed by Howard J. Kolins. Admission is free and the place is the Arena Theatre of the Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 7

Experimental Theatre: The Experimental Theatre is presenting "An Evening of Theatre" again tonight at 7:30 p.m. These four one-act plays guarantee to provide all who come with a very enjoyable evening.

Indian Quad Party: The Indian Quad Board is sponsoring their Indian Quad Party at Henways tonight starting at 9 p.m. The music is by Howland and the admission is \$5.00 with I.Q. tax card, \$1.25 with tax card and \$2.00 without tax card.

Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse: Stony Creek is presented again tonight as this weekend's entertainment for the coffeehouse. The time, place and admission have not changed and there is still plenty of refreshments so remember: doors open at 8:30 p.m.!

Sunday, December 8

Holiday Sing '74: is presented by the Special Events Board in the University Gym starting promptly at 6:30 p.m. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m. Come and enjoy a fun-filled night of entertainment provided by our own students. There will also be a reception in the CC Ballroom at 10:30 p.m. All those who attended the Sing are cordially invited.

Rafters Coffeehouse: will present George & Vaughn Ward performing traditional English and American music this Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Chapel House. Everyone is welcome to this final concert of the semester!

The
ASP

Wishes Everyone

A

Happy

Healthy

Holiday Season!!



Have a Merry!!

We'll see you in

January



Theater Directory	
Cine 1 2 3 4	459-8300
Cinema 7	285-1625
Circle Twin	785-3388
Colonie Center	459-2170
Delaware	462-4714
Fox Colonie	459-1020
Hellman	459-5322
Madison	489-5431
Towne	785-1515
Indian Drive-In	459-3550
Latham Drive-In	785-5169
Mohawk Drive-In	456-2551
Turnpike Drive-In	456-2833

Movie Timetable

On Campus	Center Colonie	Hellman
Albany State Cinema	Airport 1975	All vs Foran Fight
Fri.: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 p.m. LC 1 & 2	Fri. Sat.: 7:00, 9:10 p.m.	Fri. & Sat.: 6:30, 9:15 p.m.
Sat.: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. LC 18		The Savage is Loose
		Fri. & Sat.: 7:15, 10:00 p.m.
IFG	Circle Twin	
The 1939 The Wizard of Oz	Jeremiah Johnson	
Fri.: 8:30, midnite LC 18	Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:00 p.m.	
The Five Thousand Fingers of Dr. T	What's Up Doc?	
Fri. 7:00, 10:30 p.m.	Fri. & Sat.: 7:30, 9:10 p.m.	
Tower East	Cine 1 2 3 4	
The New First Erotic Film Festival	The Trial of Billy Jack	
Fri. & Sat.: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. LC 7	Fri. & Sat.: 6:45, 10:00 p.m.	
	The Clansman	
	Fri. & Sat.: 7:05, 9:25 p.m.	
	The Dove	
	Fri. & Sat.: 7:20, 9:25 p.m.	
	Law & Disorder	
	Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:00 p.m.	
Off Campus		
Delaware	Fox Colonie	
Black Godfather	The Longest Yard	
Fri.: 7:35, 9:35 p.m.	Fri.: 9:45 p.m.	
Sat.: 7:50, 9:45 p.m.	Sat.: 7:00, 9:20 p.m.	
	Sneak Preview: Freebee & the Bean	
	Fri.: 7:30 p.m.	
Madison	Towne	
The Trial of Billy Jack	The Odessa File	
Fri.: 8:15 p.m.	Fri. & Sat.: 7:15, 9:45 p.m.	
Sat.: 8:30 p.m.		

THE END!!

by Eddie Chess Nut
I think it is necessary to inform the reader that although the name has been changed, I am still your own Eddie "the whale" Fox.

Remember the simple king and pawns endings where all you have to do is keep the opposition to draw and to keep the opposition all you have to do is mimic your opponents moves? Sure you do. Well take a tip from me, they are not so simple.

This game is taken from the fifth and final round of the Binghamton Fall Open. My opponent is playing with the white pieces and has a rating of 1919. I came into this round with 3 wins and one loss, and I was feeling my O's so to speak. Here is the game.

7. QN-Q2 (f) 8. P-QN3 (h) 9. P-KP 10. PXP 11. N-Q4 12. B-N2 13. N2-B3 14. BxN 15. Q-Q3 (k) 16. KR-Q1 17. Q-N5 18. QR-B1 19. QxQ 20. R-B2 21. KR-QB1 22. B-N2 23. KxI 24. P-K3 25. B-R3 26. BxN 27. RxR 28. K-B3 29. B-K2 30. B-B6 31. RxR 32. K-K2 33. K-Q3 34. B-Q4 35. B-N6 36. P-K4

37. KxP 38. K-Q5 39. B-Q4 40. KxB 41. P-B3 42. P-KR3 43. P-KR4 44. P-KN4 45. PXP 46. K-K4 47. K-B4 48. K-N5 49. KxP 50. P-B4 51. P-R3

37. K-B1 38. K-K2 39. BxB 40. K-Q3 41. P-B3 42. P-R3 43. P-KR4 44. K-K3 45. PXP 46. P-R4 47. P-B4 48. K-K4 49. K-B3 50. P-N4 51. resigns

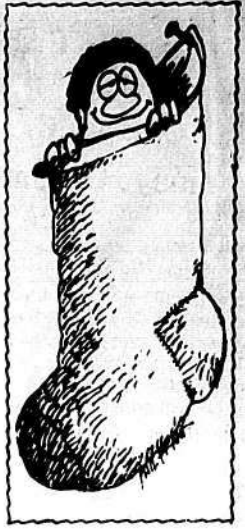
Notes a) Having talked to my opponent prior to the game, I knew that he would play this opening hoping for a catalan opening by transposition. b) These first 4 moves are exactly the same as the first four of the 1960 Tal-Botvinnik world championship match. c) Tal played 5. P-B4 which transposes into the same variation played here. d) Maintaining the symmetry and gaining equality. e) For white to maintain his initiative. 6. P-B4 is most advantageous.

Leigh Walker Ed Fox

1. N-KB3 (a) 2. P-KN3 3. B-N2 4. O-O 5. P-Q4 (c) 6. P-B4 (e)

1. N-KB3 2. P-KN3 3. B-N2 4. O-O (b) 5. P-Q4(d) 6. P-B3

24. R-QB1 25. BxN 26. RKR 27. B-N3 28. R-Q1 29. R-Q2 30. R-B2 31. BxR 32. B-Q3 33. B-B4 34. B-K2 35. B-B3 36. PXP



Jack Uppal.
I'd like to personally thank you for our preview-leisure readers as well as myself for a very enjoyable, well done chess column. We're sorry that you're leaving us.
The best of everything to you always.
Lisa Biundo,
Preview Editor

Contest Winners

Ken Pickering
Mary Slezak
Dobbie Smith

Last Week's Puzzle Solution

S	H	A	W	S	H	O	O						
S	T	O	L	E	S	A	P	A	R	T	E		
S	P	I	L	L	I	T	W	O	N	G	R	E	L
P	I	P	E	S	A	S	N	O	T	A	L	L	A
O	R	E	S	E	N	T	E	R	I	M	E	Z	
T	E	M	A	N	D	E	S	B	M	R	R	Y	
A	D	E	L	E	R	H	A	L	T	O	S		
S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E	R					
C	O	N	F	O	R	M	I	C	O	N	S		
S	A	X	E	S	R	O	B	O	T	O	H	O	
I	N	C	S	B	A	S	E	S	B	S	O	P	
M	A	A	P	O	T	T	S	B	L	E	V	E	
A	P	R	I	O	R	I	T	A	N	A	G	E	R
B	T	H	N	I	C	S	E	N	N	A	G	E	
S	I	D	S	C	A	D	Y						

Tricks and Trumps

by Henry Jacobson

hands. All N-S pairs found themselves in a heart contract of some kind. The most popular, however, was 2H by South, sometimes doubled by West after East made a free bid of 2C.

West usually led the diamond King and followed with his singleton club. South covers whatever East plays. Now South has eight tricks and can claim, provided he extracts all the trumps, although this might be hard to see at first glance. After four rounds of trumps South should lead his second diamond. West must play his King; otherwise the defense will be limited to only four tricks. West's hand is now void of all clubs and hearts; a diamond return by him at this point gives South an overtrick. A spade lead promotes the King into a winner and eight tricks fall into South's lap.

It is important for all declarers to take East's overall into consideration in the play of the hand. This bid clearly marks West's opening lead as a singleton. The rest is just headwork.

SUNYA'S second bridge tournament was held Monday in the Campus Center, under the auspices of the newly formed SUNY bridge club. Today's hand is taken from then and was one of quite a few interesting

NORTH
♦ 97
♥ 843
♣ Q852
♦ 10854

WEST
♦ J1043
♥ 10976
♦ AKJ10
♦ 3

EAST
♦ AQ82
♥ 5
♦ 643
♦ KJ976

SOUTH
♦ K65
♥ AKQJ2
♦ 97
♦ AQ2

WSUA WEEKEND

STARTING TODAY, WSUA COMES TO YOU

LIVE FROM

THE CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY

EVERY FRIDAY FROM 1-4 P.M.

LIVE COVERAGE OF

HOLIDAY SING

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8 BEGINNING 6:30 P.M.

NOW, WSUA COMES TO YOU ALL AFTERNOON

CHECK OUT THE AFTERNOON CREW

WEEKDAYS 1-4 P.M.

WSUA---A PART OF YOU!!!

Special Events Board
presents

Holiday Sing '74

"An Old Fashioned Holiday"

Sunday, Dec. 8, 1974
in the University Gym.

Starting Promptly at 6:30 pm
Doors will open at 6:00 pm

Everyone attending Sing is cordially invited to attend
the reception following in the C C Ballroom at 10:30 pm

Sponsored by Special Events Board
funded by student association

Indian Quad Party at Henways

Saturday, Dec 7
9:00 pm

Music by
HOWL

Gin and tonic
Vodka and lemonade
Munchies and soda

50¢ w/Indian Quad card
\$ 1.25 w/tax card
\$ 2.00 w/o tax

sponsored by I.Q.A.

funded by student association

Records Good and Better

by Spence Raggio
and Matt Kaufman

Return to Forever

Like so many jazz-rock musicians, Chick Corea has played on numerous albums, as a contributing musician (examples—Miles Davis, Larry Coryell, and Herbie Mann). Inevitably, Chick had to form his own band, to use as his own vehicle of musical expression; hence, Return to Forever.

Led by Chick's keyboards, RTF is filled out by Al DiMeola on guitar (he replaces Bill Connors)—Lenny White on drums, and Stanley Clarke on bass, a founding member.

Return to Forever is unusual in the fact that the lead instruments are the piano (electric) and the bass. The drums and the guitar provide background color and rhythm for the group. There is an incredible rapport between Corea and Clarke, quite noticeable in concert. Through the collaboration of these two men, and their interaction with the other two members of the group, it is easy

to understand why they and the group have won so many musical awards.

The new album *Where Have I Known You Before* is a comment on the state of art of the jazz-rock music scene today. Return to Forever is playing the same style found on many other contemporary. Miles Davis influenced groups. The major musical difference since their last album is, the replacement of guitarist Bill Connors with Al DiMeola. DiMeola does not possess the power or fluidity of Connors and the guitar work on the new RTF album is of a more low-key nature, pushed into the background by the group as a unit.

Corea's keyboards are excellent, as is expected, and on this album he utilizes the synthesizer as an instrument, not a novelty. Although Chick still emphasizes the electric piano on his new album, the atmosphere and mood is softened by more extensive acoustic piano work.

The role of the bassist in contemporary music has steadily increased from slow rhythm lines to leads and melodic phrasings. Stan Clarke ex-

emplifies this new style of bass player; he has done some of his best work with Corea and RTF.

Climax Blues Band

The Climax Blues Band's new album, *Sense of Direction*, is led by the song, "Amerite Sense of Direction" which is a masterpiece. Alone, this song is worth the price of the album. It is fast driving rock, with excellent lead guitar work by Peter Haycock.

Once past this song, (which will take about an hour), the rest of the album contains several other points of interest. "Nogales," "Reaching out" and "Right Now" are all songs that could be thrown together under the heading "Country-Blues Rock," but their appeal is much wider than this would suggest.

There is a certain audience that has already been captured by the limited range of groups like the Allman Brothers and the Grateful Dead, and the Climax Blues Band

has realized that they must be more versatile. With this album they have extended themselves and have vastly profited from it.

Genesis

Not your ordinary, run-of-the-mill group, Genesis does not produce your ordinary, run-of-the-mill album. Continuing in their grand, unorthodox manner, their newest release, *The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway* is a testament to a new high of art in music of a form now being given more and more popular attention.

In design and production the album is a complete concept—the story of Rael, a "not even pure-bred Puerto Rican," a Manhattan graffiti artist, "Rael Imperial Aerosol Kid," who is "hovering like a fly, waiting for a windshield on the freeway." The immense wall that is the very "concrete and clay of Broadway itself" rushes through the city towards impact with Rael, showering him with echoes of Broadway past, leading him through a hallucinatory dream-world odyssey. It is Rael through the looking-glass of Broadway, a divine comedy in the

city, complete with sex by the numbers and castration as a cure for "the never-ending hunger of the senses." It ends with a quasi-religious Nirvana melding, a Genesis version of "I am he as you are he as you are me and we are all together".

Yes, there's a story here somewhere, hidden along the convoluted path of cheerful insanity carved out by Peter Gabriel, lead singer & songwriter.

Musically, *The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway* is Genesis' most satisfying album to date. There is a definite continuity of instrumental themes throughout all four sides of the album, rendering the division into songs more an arbitrary separation of lyric and melody rather than a hard and fast boundary.

It is given life through the vocals and flute of Peter Gabriel, the bass and twelve string of Michael Rutherford, the keyboards of Tony Banks, the guitars of Steve Hackett, and the percussion, vibing and voicing of Phil Collins. There is also a slight tinge of "Enossification" to the album. Brian Eno was bound to pop in sooner or later.

In view of the large amount of written material included with the album, both the liner notes and the lyrics, the music almost seems to be relegated to the background, simply a vehicle for the story. But the music stands up on its own as a fine piece of craftsmanship; good, tight, fluid Genesis. Combine the words with the music and the result is *The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway*, a step forward for concept albums as a total package.

Old Fashioned Holiday Sing

Come and enjoy an evening
of music with

James W. Cole,
John Esposito,
George Kaye

Tuesday Dec. 10
CC Ballroom
8 pm

admission: FREE
Everyone is cordially invited
Sponsored by "Friends"

funded by student association

WSUA ★ SPORTS

PRESENTS LIVE COVERAGE OF

ALBANY GREAT DANE BASKETBALL

SATURDAY (DEC. 2) at 8:25 pm

Albany vs. Cortland

TUESDAY (DEC. 10) at 8:10 pm

Albany at Binghamton

THURSDAY (DEC. 12) at 8:10 pm

Albany at Hartwick

(coverage of JV game begins at 6:10 pm)

SATURDAY (DEC. 14) at 8:25 pm

Albany vs. Buffalo

(coverage of JV begins at 6:25 pm)

WSUA —
the Sporty 640

funded by student association

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

INVITES YOU TO TAKE A BREAK FROM STUDYING TO SEE

NEXT WEEK

STREISAND & REDFORD

THE WAY WE WERE

Friday & Saturday,
December 13&14

7:30 & 9:30

LC 18

\$.50 with tax card

\$1.25 without



funded by student association

As the end of the fall semester approaches quickly, we find that many university groups have been preparing for Holiday Sing. This year will be the 23rd annual Holiday Sing at SUNYA, and Special Events Board has chosen the theme "An Old Fashioned Holiday".

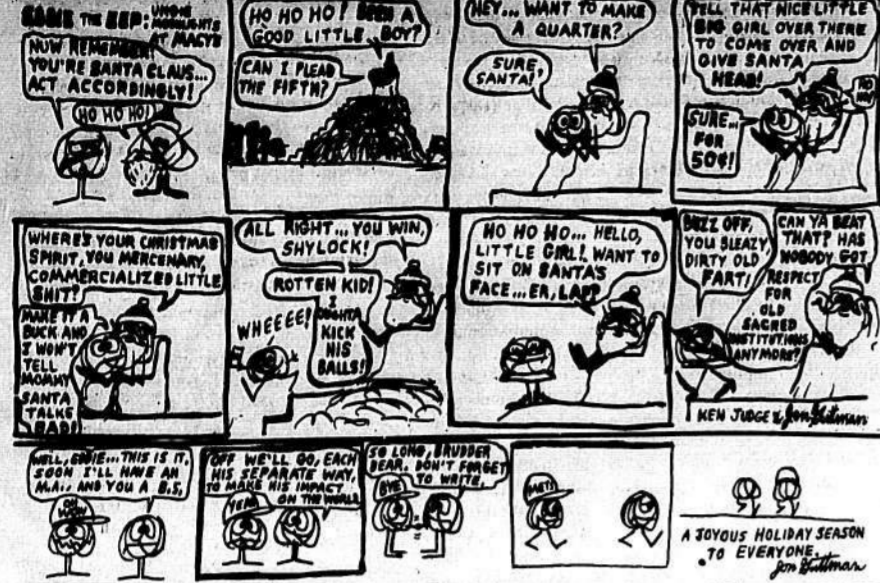
Traditionally, Holiday Sing is a competitive event with groups representing all facets of the university community. In the past, first, second, and third place awards for musical excellence, and the two Chairmen's Trophies for Spirit and Originality have been presented.

Due to the increasing number of original presentations in the past few years, the Board has reorganized the awards categories to include first and second places for musical excellence, first and second places for originality, and the traditional Spirit award. It is hoped that in this way, the judges will be better able to evaluate the many different performances.

Special Events Board has stipulated this year that participating groups, in order that they be considered competitive, must present performances in keeping with the holiday spirit. However they are not required to incorporate the specific theme into their presentations. Even though this has been a regulation in past years, it has never been strictly enforced. This change will give groups a broader range of musical choice, but will exclude those groups that may present performances unrelated to Holiday Sing.

Co-chairmen Connie Kerschner and John Simon have been working enthusiastically for the past few months in preparation for Holiday Sing. They are pleased with this year's large participation of 21 performing groups.

The Last Ebbie the Eep



Chorale Uneven; Holst a Highlight

by Myron E. Brash

The University Chorale, newly under the direction of Stephen Osmond, and the University Wind Ensemble under the direction of Charles Boito performed on Wednesday night in the second of a two part series commemorating the centennial of three great twentieth century composers: Holst, Ives, and Schoenberg.

The opening of the concert was perhaps the weakest point in the whole evening. The Chorale and Wind Ensemble combined to perform Ives' "Circus Band." Despite efforts by Mr. Osmond, the instrumentalists overshadowed the vocalists resulting in notably poor balance. This was followed by the "Sixty-Seventh Psalm," an acapella piece which served to confirm that the singers were actually singing.

One is never entirely fond of Schoenberg on the basis of melodic content, but that is because he wrote according to his own set of rules. His music therefore requires a deep understanding to do it any justice. The Wind Ensemble, an otherwise weak organization, fell short in this regard as their performance was rather sluggish in the *Theme and Variations*. They did, overcome some of the technical aspects of this challenging piece. Particularly good was the control of dynamics in general, with a noticeable finesse at louder volumes.

Holst's *Turn Back Old Man* was indeed the highlight of the program. Not only was the tone beautiful, the diction precise, the balance and depth good, but also the piece made musical sense. Mr. Osmond's youthful vitality combined with his uncommonly intellectual approach to music made this more of a performance than just a "reading."

The largest choral work on the program was Vivaldi's *Credo*. The performance demonstrated Mr. Osmond's superb capability of taking some 120 singers many with limited background and few who are music majors, and making music on a very high plane. The attention and enthusiasm of the singers was extraordinary.

letters

Negotiating With PLO

To the Editor:

During the last several weeks I have been reading editorials, and letters to the editors that describe the Palestinian Liberation Organization as terrorists and murderers. These people seem to feel that such an organization should not, and can not be negotiated with. Now after the killings at Beit Shean they are saying their beliefs have been proven.

I don't believe you can fairly disqualify the P.L.O. from negotiations, because of their

control.

Israel, as the declared Jewish State, is the geographic region at stake on the globe. Humanity, however, with its need for heat, food and underlying morality, has its dignity and conscience on the line.

The following statement has been adopted by the Capitol District K'lal Israel Commission. It's appeal is not ethnic, but humanitarian. We hope that everyone will take the time to read it, think deeply about it, and act accordingly.

Judy Bialer
Program Director, JSC-Hillel
Capitol District K'lal Israel

The most difficult act which Israel must take is the recognition of the P.L.O. as representatives of the Palestinian people. Humanity, however, with its need for heat, food and underlying morality, has its dignity and conscience on the line.

The following statement has been adopted by the Capitol District K'lal Israel Commission. It's appeal is not ethnic, but humanitarian. We hope that everyone will take the time to read it, think deeply about it, and act accordingly.

Judy Bialer
Program Director, JSC-Hillel
Capitol District K'lal Israel

Our Own Peace

To the Editor:

There can be no change where there is no communication. I cannot make you see what I am saying or thinking if I cannot get you to listen to me. Communication, free, open communication, not done timidly, not following formal rules that keep anything from getting through, but communication that flows freely through mutual respect and understanding is the only tool we have on this earth toward progress, toward peace, toward



love.

There can be no communication when people are blinded by external matters, be it race, religion, or sex, to the point that they shut their ears to what their fellow human beings have to say.

Central Council's meeting on Nov. 20 was one of the most unproductive situations that I have ever experienced. The "dialogue" between E.O.P.S.A. and the Council seemed to have a wall in the middle that blocked out all real ideas, all real communication. I believe that because of this lack of communication, the financial question that E.O.P. raised was rejected, because few people on either side of the issue ever really listened to what the other side had to say. I say that because it was only after a good deal of struggling with what I heard that I changed my mind on the question and voted for the expenditure. I believe that if other members of the council had come to understand the situation as it was being presented, they would not have voted as they did.

It pains me to see such harm done because of artificial barriers. It is sad beyond words that I can express that someone should think that I have something against him or her when I do not know that person at all. It is more than sad however, it is monstrous, that we should allow such a situation to continue.

I do not have an answer that will solve the separation that we force upon ourselves. I do have an apology to those members of E.O.P.S.A. and of S.A. who were offended by my language when I asked a question. Although my question was appropriate, my language was not. I imagine that my only explanation is that I always say "fuck" when I am frustrated.

I hope we may someday find peace among ourselves.

Candi Mayer

Joining the Movement

To the Editor:

The word 'oppression' is heard many times these days. Yet, how many people understand when it is used in all its various contexts? This word is used by many people to represent the many varieties of degradation people are put through. One segment of the population being heaped on these days are Gay people. The purpose of writing this letter is to point out would appear to be an insignificant slight to Gay people.

In Jack Anderson's article, appearing in the *ASP* on 11/6/74, Gays are lumped together with alcoholics and insane people. I quote: "Last year alone, around three thousand persons with access to nuclear weapons were fired. Among them were alcoholics, homosexuals and even a few who were found to be insane. Among them were many who could have made off with nuclear weapons". The implication is obvious: Gays are not

letters continued on page 12

The Albany Student Press reserves the sole right to print or edit Letters to the Editor. Submit letters typewritten to CC 326 for consideration. Keep those cards and letters coming, folks!

We urge and thank you for your support before this atrocious matter destroys another great thinker and writer, as well as his wife, who is being tortured to provide information she doesn't have.

Robert Streifer



actions, without also disqualifying Israel. Although one side receives more publicity both sides have killed innocent civilians. The press doesn't seem to want to point this out, so I will.

On November 14, 1974, the very night after Yasir Arafat made his speech before the U.N., Israeli howitzers shelled the town of Nabatiye, in Lebanon, eight miles from the border with Israel. This attack killed six innocent people, including a six year old girl, and wounded at least twenty others. During that same night Israeli "soldiers" landed with helicopters in Yerubin, another Lebanese town, and blew up three houses.

These events did not make the front page of *The New York Times* two days in a row as the killings at Beit Shean did. Rather, they were buried on page seventeen. You couldn't turn on the evening news and see the rubble of the houses, or the mangled bodies of the casualties. No, you won't see the funerals, or the mourning relatives either—that is reserved only for Israeli victims.

Unfortunately this is not isolated instance. It appears to be the policy of the American press to greatly publicize and fill with emotion every killing of an Israeli while mentioning the killing of Arabs either casually, or not at all. This was proven over the past summer when Israel repeatedly bombed and killed throughout southern Lebanon while receiving only minimal news coverage.

If you still wish to call the P.L.O. terrorists and murderers I suggest you make up worse names for the leaders of Israel since, without a doubt, they have caused the death of more innocent people. You must learn to look unemotionally past the headlines, and see the facts. Perhaps then you can start to understand why Yasir Arafat received a two minute standing ovation by the U.N. General Assembly. He is no more of a murderer than I am sorry to say) many other world leaders, and he does have legitimate claims. America and Israel must face the fact, as the U.N. already has, that the key to peace in the middle east lies not in destroying or ignoring the P.L.O., but rather in negotiating with it.

Robert Taurozzi

Humanitarian Appeal

To the Editor:

The current Middle East situation does not affect Jews exclusively, but all America. Facing increasingly strong economic pressure, with the possibility of another Arab oil boycott this winter looming, we all need to understand to end Arab terrorism and world

Feasible Solutions

To the Editor:

In response to the vehement protests raised over Charlie Meyer's letter, I would like to express myself as opposed to these protests. A very unfortunate situation has arisen in that Israel adamantly refuses to recognize the claims of the Palestinian people and the representation of those people by the Palestine Liberation Organization. This refusal, although understandable in light of recent events occurring since the creation of the state, is nonetheless an unrealistic and inflexible approach to a situation which demands moderation and compromise.

The Palestinian people have every right to demand, at the very least, consideration of their quest for a home where they are not controlled by a foreign power. The United Nations acted upon claims of Jews and created the state of Israel, in the process creating also a homeless people, who twenty six years later are still homeless. Now the Palestinians are no longer willing to subjugate themselves to this situation. They must recognize the situation as it is and be willing to negotiate a peaceful settlement. The alternative to this is an unnecessary continuation of senseless killings and inevitable wars.

Not Guilty

To the Editor:

A group of Spanish intellectuals, among them the psychiatrist Senora Forest, the wife of the well known author Alfonso Sastre, were arrested in the middle of September. They are accused by the Francist police conspiring in the attempts against Carrero Blanco and a bar in the Plaza de Correo. A few days later, the same Alfonso Sastre was arrested and jailed.

Sastre has been writing in Spain during the Post Civil War years and has succeeded to broaden the World's consciousness as to the suppression of free thought that has and still is occurring in Spain. The best sources available have determined that neither Sastre nor his wife are guilty of the crimes alleged them, and we at the SUNY Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, as well as prominent and concerned people around the world are anxious to show our support in this cause; that Sastre and his wife be spared from the inhumane treatment they are receiving in these jails and that a speedy and impartial trial be established.

It is suggested that you can help by making individual person to person calls to both Sr. Sastre and wife, at the respective prisons. This will cost you nothing, as the calls will not be placed to either of them by prison officials. It has, however, been proven in the past that this



is an effective method in demonstrating concern and support of those unjustly imprisoned in Spain.

Questions about his case will be ardently received and discussed by Dr. Angel Berenguer, Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies, here on Campus.

We urge and thank you for your support before this atrocious matter destroys another great thinker and writer, as well as his wife, who is being tortured to provide information she doesn't have.

Robert Streifer

Dance Council presents:

Jennifer Muller & Friends
Friday, Dec 13 & Saturday, Dec. 14
at 9:00 pm
Main Theatre-Performing Arts Center
SUNYA

Tickets:
\$1.00 with tax \$2.00 with ID \$3.00 Gen.

MASTER CLASS
with JENNIFER MULLER
Saturday, Dec. 14
1:30 pm at
The EBA Shop
286 Central Ave. 3rd Floor
between Lake & Quail St.
\$3.50 per student Class Information: 457-4523

funded by student association

Monday, December 9, at 8 pm
Lecture Center 18
Dr. Louis Jacobs
(Of the Leo Baeck College, London, England)
well known thinker and writer author of
"We Have Reason To Believe", "Jewish Thought Today",
"Hasidic Prayer", etc. will lecture on
"The Holocaust and Divine Judgement"

funded by student association

So what's the big Dill?
It's Kosher!
It's Dillicious!
It's a Quarter!

Worried about getting ripped-off? (heh, heh)

SASU comes through again with Personal Property Insurance —for only \$22 you get \$1000 coverage

-Does not cover cars, boats, motorcycles
-Only \$200 coverage on jewelry, musical instruments, and furs.
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Mail coupon for coverage

Here's your opportunity to provide supplemental protection for your personal possessions at special reduced rates! Clothes, Cameras, TVs, Records, Books, Sports Equipment...\$1,000.00 of coverage for these and other personal belongings—for only \$22.00!

And most important, it's world wide coverage! Wherever you are - traveling, at school, on holidays - vacations - you're covered. 24-hours everyday, through August 18, 1975.

All you do is fill out the request form - complete the charge information or enclose your check, and your \$1,000.00 Personal Effects Protection will begin upon receipt of your payment. If unacceptable, certificate may be returned within ten days, and premium will be fully refunded:

\$1,000.00 PERSONAL EFFECTS COVERAGE REQUEST

To: Haylor, Freyer & Coon, Inc.
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Yes! I want the Student's \$1,000 Personal Possessions Protection plan. \$22 is the total cost for coverage until Aug. 18, 1975

Enclosed is () check () money order for \$22.00 payable to Haylor, Freyer & Coon, Inc.
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trustworthy, they are security risks and are no better than alcoholics or insane people. As I stated above, what Anderson wrote may seem trivial. But, it is symptomatic of the subtle ways in which Gay people are put out, and put down, in this society. What Anderson wrote is oppressive, because it shows that they, like the society at large, has not taken the time to see past existing prejudices affecting Gay people. Anderson's columns reach a good many people and as such, can influence the attitudes of those people. However many people though he reaches, he should be more careful/knowledgeable about what he writes. He should not, as in this case rely on misinformation and hearsay.

This type of oppression affected ALL Gay people everywhere in this country. We were affected because of an implication, planted in those readers' minds who don't know beans about homosexuality, that homosexuals are untrustworthy. This may seem like a small matter about which I'm writing. It is not. What I have done is point out a sly and subtle example of Gay oppression. All too often I hear from other Gays that they do not feel oppressed. Therefore, as a Gay who does see his/her oppression, why should they join the Liberation Movement?

You should "join" in some way, because the Movement is still necessary. You just haven't taken the time to fully understand your position as a homosexual in this society. When you take the time to examine your position, you will see just exactly how you are being oppressed. I am not talking fiction. Pick up an issue of *The Advocate*, *Fag Ray* or *The Dykes Unite* newsletter, glance through them and you will find many examples of one kind of oppression. Better yet, read through an issue of your local daily newspaper. Let yourself be impressed by what you DON'T read. So you see then, that the Movement is still quite necessary. In a sentence, the attitudes which created and keep this a heterosexually oriented society are still functioning. The Movement must cause the elimination of those laws used to harass, intimidate and jail Gay people. The Movement must effect a change in the social conditioning process of this society to counter the negative aspects, towards homosexuals, which continue to exist in this country's value system.

Oppression comes in many forms and will not end until those who are oppressed end it. Larry Keleher

The Removal

To the Editor:

On December 3, 1974, I, Jimmy Brown, a freshman and candidate for the office of President of the Class of '78, was informed by Ira Birnbaum (Vice-President of S.A.) of my alleged ineligibility for the position. This resulted in the removal of my name from the official voting ballot. It is this action taken under direction of S.A., which prompted my

letter.

It was told to me, by Ira Birnbaum, that my ineligibility was due to my failure to pay class dues. On the contrary, my ineligibility was caused by "pure" ignorance and neglect on the part of Mr. Birnbaum and those who supplied him with this information.

The fact is, my class dues have been paid. Being fully funded under the E.O.P. Program assures the validity of this statement.

I am seriously confused and disturbed at the lack of consideration given this matter; and demand that the present election for President of the Class of '78 be made invalid since my name was illegally removed from the ballot.

Jimmy Brown

Candidate for President, Class of '78

Right-On Coffeehouse

To the Editor:

I just want to thank Indian Quad Board and the people who run their coffeehouse for doing a great job. The donuts, coffee, entertainment and people are all friendly, good and thoroughly enjoyable. The atmosphere in Indian Quad's flagroom Sunday night is unlike any to be found on this campus; a non-alcoholic and relaxed night-before-classes-evening feeling is evident. This is excellent use of SA and quad money.

Randi Berger

Fruit of the Vine

To the Editor:

NOTE: In regard to an ASP article, "Elderly Housed at Buffalo State," the following letter was written to Ken Nugent, the writer of the article, from his grandfather.

To Ken:

Reply to a young, untried and inexperienced grape by an old and experienced "Raisin" who has knowingly expended some of the "Juices of life grapewise" in gaining the status of a Raisin!

Happen to think all young "Grapes" should bow down in deference to all the wisdom a "Raisin" obtains in his transformation. May I present an age old cliché: "They came to mock and remained to Pray!"

Young grapes as a rule are plump and full of Juice! So many of them fall from the vine and even reach their potential, which is becoming an old and tasty Raisin!

So if you are fortunate enough to cling to the vine in the process of becoming a Raisin, may I suggest you expend your Juice wisely, thereby perhaps reaching the venerated target of Three Score and Ten which is what the Bible rewards to most old and respectable Wrinkled "Raisins"!

Once seeded but now seedless,
John J. Kunz
(age 74)

"Flood-Tide"

by Eugene Carraee

Just as our natural environment seems to be plummeting down, a close look at our mental environment seems to indicate something seriously wrong. Traditionally, universities have been the center of creative, free, and sometimes over-idealistic thinking. It seems, however, that a debauched sense of practicality has pervaded our line of thinking. Many in today's student body, as a whole, will do nothing they will not immediately profit from—or dropping my negatives—will do anything for a profit. What is most frightening in this, however, is the willingness of many to compromise their honor and integrity in pursuit of the almighty grade. It is hardly the vogue any longer to boast of how hard you worked to get a grade—but perfectly acceptable to relate how clever you were in cheating on your last exam or how "dumb" your professor must be to give you a B on your older brother's 1967 term paper.

To some extent this syndrome can be traced to the famed "competition" here at SUNYA. Students are studying more and more as they become caught up in an unceasing cycle involving a rising curve on exams vs. increased studying. The entire picture begins to resemble Joseph Heller's *Catch 22*: no matter how many missions a pilot flew the required number was always just one more—likewise, no matter what grade a student gets, the proverbial curve is always a little above that.

For the many career, grad, med, or law school aspirants no grade below an A is acceptable—in their minds. The amount of time being spent in preparation for exams in these fields is incredible. Professors, in turn, are obliged to make the exams more difficult in order to obtain a distinguishable distribution of grades. On the other hand, a

chemistry professor recently gave an exam of reasonable difficulty—as a result the mean was quite high. To his surprise, the professor found some students complaining that the exam was too easy. One student felt cheated because the ridiculous particular he had memorized the night before was not asked, and therefore, someone who did not bother with this (only to forget what he had memorized the moment the ink dried) dared to get the same grade as our conscientious fanatic. In the same vein, professors find they can no longer spend the final minutes of a lecture on material of interest, which is not to be on the renowned exam, without hoarf the class bolting for the doors.

In a recent speech at Tufts University, the University president declared that academic endeavor had reached, as he phrased it, "flood-tide." Administrators seem pleased to see students "burning the late-night candle" rather than their draft cards. They should, however, be wary: for it seems a precious part of college life has passed away from us these last years. And as the class of '75 retires, it may vanish altogether. Students participating in extra curricular activities is at a low perhaps an "ebb-tide." The once intellectual universities are becoming grade factories, and their students, the factory workers.

The old axiom of "all work and no play..." can clearly be seen here. Every facet of your life goes into making your environment, and an adverse environment can affect us adversely. Too many hours in the library, enveloped in the competition, pressure, suspicion and duplicity quickly coming to dominate college life, can be like inhaling exhaust fumes—you've got to step out for a breath of fresh air sometimes, perhaps more often than you think.

What is Collegium?

To Our Readers:

Because of the many problems we face in these troubled times, the need for communication is more important than ever. All our established institutions are disintegrating at their very foundations. Erosion is stemming from within the institutions themselves.

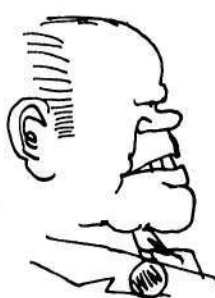
In the desire to help establish greater and vital communication within the university community, the ASP is going to re-establish the Collegium section.

What is Collegium? It is the dialogue between faculty and students, the learning members of the community. As last year's Collegium editor stated, "To open this vital area of communication, if only by gleaming a small sliver of light from one faction into the eyes of another faction, is the goal of Collegium. By open and uninhibited communication, perhaps we can prevent arbitrary bureaucratic decisions made in the dark. This university community must not stagnate because views were not aired. Thus, faculty and students are urged to contribute writings on any issue that may arise within this body of scholars. Collegium can function only with the communication between its members."

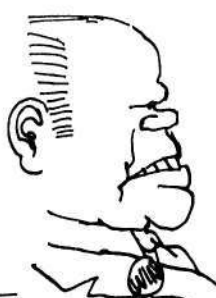
We are looking for someone who will act as coordinator for the Collegium page, someone who will obtain and help edit the material. Anyone who is interested, please call me at 465-4090.

Mindy Altman
Editorial Page Editor

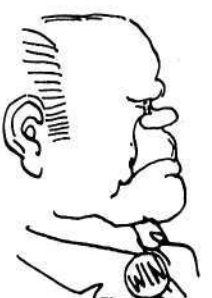
THERE ARE RUMORS GOING AROUND THAT I HAVE ASKED THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO STOP BUYING.



THESE RUMORS HAVE GAINED STRENGTH BY BEING, IN THE STRICT SENSE OF THE WORD, FACTUAL.



BUT, IN THE HYPOTHETICAL SENSE IN WHICH MY REQUEST WAS MADE, THESE RUMORS ARE UNTRUE.



SO DON'T BELIEVE IN RUMORS.

AND DON'T BELIEVE WHAT I SAY.

AND DON'T BELIEVE WHAT I DO.

BELIEVE WHAT I DON'T DO.

BECAUSE NOT DOING IS WHAT I DO BEST.

ALSO PLEASE SUPPORT ROCKEFELLER SO I CAN QUIT AND GET OUT OF HERE.

AT 59¢ A POUND?

columns

But Who Is Going To Save Us?

by Robert Mayer

When Gerald Ford became the 38th President of the United States there was some reason for optimism. Richard Nixon with all his diabolical scheming and inoperative remarks was vacating the office in all the disgrace and humiliation he so deserved. The nation which had become so absorbed in the ordeal of Mr. Nixon's crimes was looking forward to a more open, trusting, and caring administration. Gerald Ford's conservative voting record may not have reflected the mood

Each day Americans are told of new layoffs numbering in the thousands. At present, these layoffs have been more of less limited to a few industries, particularly the car makers. But automobiles are made from steel and rubber and electrical equipment, and require transportation and marketing. So it is only time before U.S. Steel, Goodyear, Penn Central, Union Carbide, and a host of smaller enterprises react to the economic inversion. Then the layoffs will spiral, unemployment lines will lengthen, thousands more will be

hope someone is watching the Air Force." Hamill wrote this two months before General Brown, chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made his remark that the "jews, you know they own the banks and newspapers..." What could be more ominous.

Gerald Ford is a firm believer in the Divine right of Capitalism. But it is the capitalist free enterprise system along with greedy big labor that have brought about this havoc. The United States government is not doing a damn thing to curb the inflation that is caused by monopolistic price fixing. Even while housewives are discovering their grocery bills have doubled in two years and their utility bills in some cases tripled, Exxon is reporting profits of over 100% in one year alone. Does Gerald Ford understand the improbability of success in a system like this? His advice—turn down the thermostat and drive at 55 MPH.

American labor must also realize that they have been acting just like the fat cat business tycoons. You can not produce less, earn more, attain better benefits, without something giving. After years of demanding "more, more, more" the dam is about to break. When George Meany was supporting LBJ's efforts in Indo-China because the war was generating jobs, why didn't he consider the consequences of a 200 billion dollar price tag that added to an already serious national debt? Why didn't the unions speak up when the corporate debt

time was ripe for change and within a short time period raised the price of a commodity they alone possessed and for which there is no substitute from \$2.10 a barrel to \$11.65. All of a sudden the Western nations discovered their monetary reserves were being rapidly depleted. Arabs were purchasing electronic companies in Japan, automobile companies in West Germany, real estate in New York, and in one yearscored staggering 70 billion dollar haul. In 1975 they will take in 90 billion, and according to the World Bank, by 1980 the Arabs will have put away 400 billion dollars in liquid surplus capital. As a result, in six years time, the Arabs will hold over 70% of the world's monetary resources. With those kind of figures, the Arabs can destroy the Western economy. Does Ford understand the perils of this rapidly changing shift in wealth? Apparently not as long as the oil companies are still getting a good shake.

Bombs for the Hungry

Add to all of this a World Food crisis that threatens to kill hundreds of thousands in overpopulated, underdeveloped nations of the world. It is no wonder that India shoo off an atomic bomb. Surely they believe that some day their nuclear capabilities may be more of an asset to the hungry millions than new schools and hospitals.

America is not alone. The countries of Europe are in no better shape. Italy is broke

For the millions

who cannot find employment in this country of ours,

Ford's assertions that we won't have a depression

are as worthless as the paper money

the government continues to circulate.

of the nation as a whole, but neither was it alien to the sensibilities of a huge chunk of America. The image of an honest, if somewhat awkward politician spurred a sense of elation within the hearts of the electorate.

But now, some four months into his Presidency, Gerald Ford is proving an amazing insensitivity to the serious problems facing not only the United States, but the rest of the world as well. Mr. Ford's provincial conservatism, his inability to sense the threatening economic future, and his reluctance to act independently of advisors who are giving him poor advice at best, diminishes with each passing day, any chance that he will lead us out of our present moral and economic dilemmas.

One can easily trace President Ford's failings to the pardon of Nixon, but it goes beyond that. Mr. Ford has never been perceived as an innovative imaginative legislator. It is no surprise that in 25 years in Congress, many of which were spent as Republican leader in the House, not once was he considered by his party as a candidate for either President or Vice-President. That speaks for itself.

But Mr. Ford is well aware of this. He knows that for the first time in our history we have a President, and are about to get a Vice-President who have not been elected to their offices. Mr. Ford undoubtedly feels uneasy about this, but worse, he feels obligated to maintain much of the status quo at a time when precisely the opposite is demanded. Gerald Ford does not realize that the system we have lived under is eroding and what is most required from a President today is the initiative to change our system, particularly the economic arrangement.

His trips to the Far East, his vetos of bills assured passage, his remarks about the economy, all demonstrate how dangerously out of touch he is with the reality of these times.

eligible for benefits that can only last for a finite period and inevitably wexperience, if not a depression, certainly the most serious recession in this century.

Alan Greenspan, chairperson of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, is now talking about 7% unemployment by Spring 1975. That is a conservative estimate, and while few foresee the 25% level of the "Great Depression," just look at the figures in Detroit, New York City, Newark and you are talking depression statistics. For the millions who cannot find employment in this country of ours, Ford's assertions that we won't have a depression are as worthless as the paper money the government continues to circulate. For this large group of Americans, we are in a depression. Gerald Ford offers "WIN" buttons.

Compounding all of this is what economists now call "stagflation," the effects of a continuing inflation and a no growth economy (recession). But the inflation is a profound mystery to many people, including the President whose astute reference to it as "public enemy number 1," and his fatherly advice to eat everything off your plate, comes as no comfort to Wall Street brokers who are watching the Dow Jones sink below the panicking 500 mark.

Chairperson Burns of the Federal Reserve Board warns that "a long and continued inflation at anything like the present rate would threaten the very foundation of our society." What is the saying? Pete Hamill, former columnist with the *NY Post*, wrote in his last piece, "Anything can happen. Inflation after the French Revolution led to Napoleon. Inflation in the Weimar Republic led to Hitler. At the moment, we have reached only the familiar Depression stage of religious commens.

But there could be a real man on a white horse gearing up out in those boon docks, and for now, as we try our best to eat and get by, I



in this nation went over the half trillion dollar mark? Didn't labor realize that sooner or later that debt would have to be paid and who did they think was going to pick up the tab? Or did they just bask in the euphoria of inflated pay checks?

Gerald Ford says Americans must "bite the bullet" but the people that order the bullets, make the bullets, profit from the bullets, send young men to fire the bullets are apparently sacrosanct. One of the surest guarantees of continuing inflation and deepening recession is feeding the appetite of a insatiable war machine. We spend 90 billion dollars a year now on the military and have the capability to destroy the USSR 200 times over. Does Ford perceive anything wrong with this? He comes back from Vladivostok and talks about a "breakthrough" in arms control. Now both sides will only be able to blow each other up 250 times over.

If we did not have enough problems ourselves, we have the Arab oil producing nations to thank for making things worse. The Arab oil nations witnessed American oil companies drain the oil for years while paying only a fraction of its worth. So the oil countries banded together and decided the

and only survives because other nations know that if Italy falls the ballgame is over. Commercial banks have already poured 10 billion dollars into Italy's economy in just the last two years. If Italy falls, so do those banks, and if they fall, the failure of the Austrian Creditanstalt in 1931 will look like the closing of a lemonade stand. England suffers from the most severe inflation and unemployment in her history and already people are asking whether democracy can survive there. The other European nations can not afford to buy fuel at these exorbitant prices and all face the real possibility of national bankruptcy.

Not the Man

No one person can with any degree of confidence claim to be able to solve all of these problems. Such a person would undoubtedly be a demagogue. But this nation and the world needs the kind of leadership that can at least correctly identifying the problems and their causes correctly. President Ford says "our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy." This kind of talk only convinces people that he is not the man.

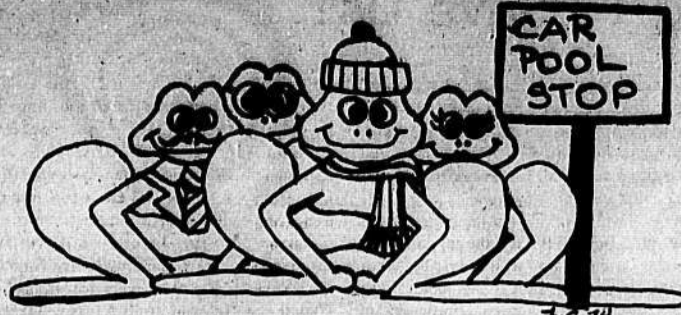
Now both sides will only be able to blow each other up 250 times over.

Gremlin Village

MY HEAD IS ALIVE WITH THE SOUND OF MUSIC INFLATION WILL STOP AND RECESSION WILL END LIFE WILL BE AS SWEET AS THE TASTE OF SUGAR.



**From the Frog's Mouth:
SUNYA Student Car Pool**



by Doug Horwitz

The SUNYA student car pool effort, which began the last week of September, has performed poorly due to lack of student interest. Of the roughly three thousand car owning commuters, only twenty-six filled applications displaying an interest. In the face of criticism about the lack of student activism these figures do nothing to deny the existence of widespread student apathy.

From the twenty-six applications that were filled two car pools were started involving a total of six commuters. Seven other applicants were in the process of forming pools but it is not yet known whether they have begun operating.

In many cases a student from one area would fill out an application and no other commuters from nearby would sign up. In other instances there would be several students from one area displaying an interest but their time schedules were so different that they couldn't conceivably car pool. It is for these reasons that a large turnout was needed for a successful car pooling program—SUNYA commuters apparently had other things on their minds.

Those commuters who did fill out applications are to be thanked for their

concern. Unfortunately not all applicants were able to join pools, but those who did are reaping the rewards of having to pay less at the gas pumps. In addition, extra thanks are to be given to those several students who are sacrificing a little convenience in order to participate in a pool. If all commuters were like those few, we would all be breathing a little easier.

An Additional Comment: The Ostrich American

by Lawrence Pohl

The administration's stubborn insistence on a voluntary energy conservation program highlights a basic flaw in the American psyche, mainly, the average American's ability to react only in times of real, tangible crisis. Like the proverbial ostrich, we hide our heads in the sands of the current energy limbo between crisis and catastrophe. From the Frog's Mouth suggests we stop kidding ourselves—we either conserve now of face economic consequences far greater in impact through increased dependence on foreign sources. We have serious energy problems which need strong federal programs—not a dependence on the Ostrich-American.

**Castles Burning:
"No, Didn't get the 4.0
this semester..."**

by Ken Wax

This is the last article of the semester. I made this decision when I found out that this is the last issue of the semester. College education. Finals are the reason. Nobody can spend time on the newspaper because they're all studying for Finals. Finals have everyone mesmerized.

They're aliens, you know. Sure, sure, there was a big piece on it this month in *Popular Science*. It's still on the stands, if you're interested. But in any event, it's a fact that Finals are extra-terrestrial forces.

It makes sense when you think about it. Look at what they can do. Several times a year, they systematically invade the minds of the world's brightest and take over to the point where there's little else to talk about. Every year! And you never noticed it. Wake up!

Amazing. There's not one person in high position in this country today who has not been occupied by the Finals. What did the Finals do to these people during these weeks their minds were replaced?

The awesome power to be able to completely jumble one's priorities, supplanting yourself as Number One on the list... excuse me, the phone...

That was my lawyer. He was just reading this and he says that I have to tell the truth. So here it is: I made up that whole Finals story. Yeah, I know, I'm sorry if I lied you on, but I wanted to make a point.

All this garbage of putting Finals ahead of yourself is ridiculous. Really. I remember back to eighth grade when I got really worried for a few days over a test, which seemed the most important thing in the world at the time. It was on Homer's *Odyssey*. Now I look back, and my concern was absurd.

And in tenth, *The Red Badge of Courage*.

Worried a weekend or two. The test seemed important. But looking back, it wasn't. Now I'm an adult in college. And I have these tests that seem extremely important. But I'm starting to catch on...

In answer to requests:

How to write home about a 'D'

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm probably going to have to drop out of school. In a way I kinda want to leave, anyway. I'm thinking of getting married.

I met ___ (Fill in name of a stereotypically ethnic background. Any race, as long as its not your own) at the infirmary. I had a lump on my ___ (insert genital name here), and ___ (she/he) was getting a penicillin injection. Said something about seeing Phyllis.

___ (bethrothed's name) is ___ (Blk/Wh/Lat/Esk) and I want you to know that. It doesn't bother me one bit and I don't think anyone at the synagogue will care. If it makes you feel any better, ___ (she/he) will quit ___ (Blk Panthers/KKK/Weathermen) right after we get married.

We get along so well, and ___ (she/he's) shown me so many new things. I no longer cough when I smoke and I have this white stuff for my sinuses. Its kinda fun.

I think ___ (she's/I'm) pregnant.

Well, I have to run now. I'm due at the hospital for tests on that lump.

Love,
___ (Your name)

P.S. None of the above is true. I've no matrimony pending. I'm in fine health, and the only thing to mention is that I may get a 'D' in one course and a 'C' in another. Now you have it in correct perspective.

Love, ___

GRAFFITI

MAJORS & MINORS

Omicron Delta Epsilon and the Economics Dept. invites all seniors and juniors to a seminar on *Graduate Education in economics*. Faculty members will speak. Wine and cheese will be served in Mohawk Tower 22nd floor on December 6, at 3:30.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

All persons interested in good Christian fellowship and in spreading Scriptural Holiness meet with us, the *Albany State Overcomers* in Humanities 032 at 7:00 on Thursday, December 12. Plans for the year will be made at that time. For more information contact Maurice at 356-1171.

Ski Club Meeting Tuesday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 19. There will be discussion of a semester break week-long trip to Vermont. There will also be a film shown. Everyone welcomed to attend.

The *SUNYA Women's Liberation Group* cordially invites all interested women to a self-help health clinic; on Saturday, December 7 at 1:00 in CC 315.

"One Truth through Science and Religion" - The *Baha'i Campus Club's* discussion tonight at 7:30 CC 373. All welcome.

Alliance Francaise D'Albany

Make-up evaluation session for *Community Service* students. December 10, 1974, 6:00 p.m., LC 1. This is your last chance to attend one of these mandatory sessions.

Phoenix will be distributed the first two weeks after the Thanksgiving recess. This is YOUR literary magazine. Check the CC lobby for copies.

Darmitory telephone service will be suspended during the Xmas vacation on 12-23 (Mon) and restored on 1-16-75 unless the Business Office is notified of other arrangements. A

Community Services Program is closed. We will try, but we may not be able to take more students during drop-add.

Registration for Student Teaching during the academic year 1975-76 will take place on the following dates in the School of Education rooms 332 and 333, during the Fall term 1974. Science—December 6, Speech Pathology—December 9 and 10.

SUNYA Physical Education - Semester Recess
1. Open 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. with the exception of the following dates: Closed - Tuesday, December 24; Wednesday, December 25; Tuesday, December 31; Wednesday, January 1; Saturday-December 28, January 4, January 11, Sunday - December 29, January 5, January 12
2. Towels available 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
3. Issue of Equipment to students - 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
4. Faculty Swim - 12 - 1:30 December 20 through January 10 (when open), 12 - 1:00 January 13 through January 17.

Who sawed Courtney's boat? Find out at the weekly meeting of the *Albany State Science Fiction Society* Monday 7:30 p.m. Patroon Lounge.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Attention *Comm. Serv. Students*: Have you turned in your paper and sent in your grade? If not, you failed the course.

As of this date, *EOPSA* shall not, under any circumstances, stand responsible for any persons entering into agreements, receiving materials, or using or hiring the services of persons of facilities in the name of EOPSA unless this office have given express authorization. The only persons giving authorization will Freddie Stokelin, Molain Gilmore, and Wain Williams.

Join a *Lubavitch Study Group* every week, led by Rabbi Israel Rubin. We meet Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Social Science first-floor lounge. All topics are from the viewpoint of Lubavitch life in a modern world.

As the semester comes to an end, don't give up! Call *Middle Earth* 457-5300. Someone will be there to talk to you or refer you to someone who can help with your specific inquiry.

Any student interested in starting a *Young Democratic of America* on Campus, contact Michael Sokoff 457-6542 or send to 863 Madison Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12208.

Newman Association Weekend Mass Schedule: Saturdays—4:30

2.25 rental charge applies in lieu of the normal monthly charge.

People for Socialism is continuing its Discussion/Study Group even thru this time of finals cramming! Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Droper 207. Topics: Marx' "Critique of the Gotha Programme" and Lenin's "State and Revolution". Everyone is invited! December 10.

SUNYA Student in Peoples' China: Holly Nelson, your fellow student, will talk and show slides on her trip to the Peoples Republic of China of this summer. Tuesday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in LC 3. Call Tommy at 472-8761 for more info. sponsored by U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association.

"*Saguru Has Come*" A documentary film on the life of Saguru Maharaj Ji will be shown Monday, December 9 at 7:30 CC 373.

Attention all former USY, NIFTY, LIFTY, Bnai B'rith etc. - All Jewish Students. A new organization is being formed on campus for us. It needs our interest to survive. Attd will be here at SUNYA soon. Interested? Yes! Call Bob or Mark at 457-7937 and watch the ASP for further details.

Women! Wanna play basketball? WIRA will be sponsoring *Women's Basketball intramurals* starting next semester. All interested teams and individuals can pick up rosters in Denny Elkins' office, CC 356. Deadline for rosters, Friday, December 13th. Any questions call Cathy 7.4300 or Denny 7.7210.

All Christians are invited to experience a *Contemporary celebration of Holy Communion* at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, December 8, in Chapel House. Service led by Duane Feldmann, Lutheran Campus Pastor.

Thursday night is *open night* at the *Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse*. Come to audition and/or listen. Sign up at 7:30; show starts at 8:00 - Patroon lounge.

Watch for *I.F.C.* dance in Campus Center Ballroom on January 9. What a way to celebrate your return to SUNYA.

All Women are invited to a reception and film, Wednesday, December 11, 3:30 p.m. (reception), 5 p.m. (film), in SUNYA Art Gallery, sponsored by Women's Studies Program and Caucus for Women's Rights. The film is Agnes Varda's award-winning *Le Bonheur* (color, 1965, in French with English subtitles), a psychological study of two women forced to share the same man. The *Women in France* photo exhibit may be seen at this time. No charge.

Power to the Pickle!
Big Dom

Drive Our Cars Free To Florida, California and all cities in the USA.
AAACON Auto Transport
89 Shaker Road
Terrace Apartment
Albany, N.Y.
462-7471
must be 18 years old

"Wines From the Finest Vineyards in the World"
Pine Hills Wine & Liquor Store, Inc.
mon - sat | gift wrapping
9 am - 9 pm | chilled wines
482-1425 | free delivery
870 Madison Ave
(just above Ontario St.)

Elizabeth Keen Dance Co.
—Dec. 6, 7—
Dec. 6—Lecture Demonstration (free with ticket for performance, \$1.00 without)
Dec. 7—Performance, 8:30PM PAC tickets \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 for more information call PAC box office or 457-4523

THE ADVERSARY
(Indian) directed by Satyajit Ray
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 & 7 8 pm
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER RECITAL HALL
"...a clear and beautiful movie."
Vincent Canby - New York Times
\$2.00 general admission \$1.25 students or senior citizens with I.D.

L.F.G. The International Film Group
The alternative filmic experience since 1954.
presents
L. Frank Baum's Fantasy
"The Wizard of Oz"
w/ Judy Garland
Ray Bolger 8:30, Midnite
Bert Lahr
and
"The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T"
7:00, 10:30
LC - 18 Friday, Dec. 6
\$.50 w/tax \$1.00 w/out

A New Dimension in Cinema Luxury
FOUR EXCITING THEATRES UNDER ONE ROOF!
Red necks, white hoods. And raped black girls. O'J's grabbing a gun and going to war.
LEE MARVIN RICHARD BURTON
"THE KLANSMAN" 7:05 9:15
They searched the world... until they found each other.
Gregory Peck Presents
The Dove
Joseph Bottoms Deborah Raffin 7:20, 9:25 PG
Laugh until it hurts.
4th Hit Week!
CARROLL O'CONNOR 7:00 9:00
ERNEST BORGNINE
LAW AND DISORDER
ALL NEW! It takes up where Billy Jack left off.
DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
The Trial of Billy Jack PG
Fri, Sat. 8:45, 10:00
CINE 1-2-3-4
MOORE RECLINER CHAIRS • Tel. 450-9300

SKI AND SAVE!
STUDENTS SAVE EVERY DAY AT BROMLEY... especially Jan. 6-10, 13-17, Feb. 3-7, Mar. 17-21, 24-28. 50% OFF!!!
4-DAY OPTIONS: lifts only, \$18, lifts and lessons, \$22, lifts, GLM lessons and all equipment, \$30.
For more on our inflation fighter deals for students, fill in the coupon below.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____
bromley vermont
44 mountain road manchester, vermont 05255

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

12 string Yamaha F6230 excellent condition... Skis used only twice... Must sell new navy blue snorkel jacket...

HOUSING

Room-mate needed for 3 bdr. apartment... SUNYA Busline apartments "For Rent"... Own room available (January-September)...

SERVICES

TYPING, my home, Reasonable, Ltd. Pickup/Delivery, Call Pat, 765-3655... Need a photographer? Informal portraits, artist's and other portfolios...

WANTED

I need a creative person to help do a comic strip... WANTED: Guitar or Piano backup for two female vocalists...

Are you Getting Fucked? UNCLE HARRY DISCOUNT COATS END OF SEMESTER SALE...

December Grads - family & friends are invited to a RECEPTION DECEMBER 13 8:30 pm... sponsored by myskania 1975 & class of 1975

HELP WANTED

Help! Wanted, Math 108 (Statistics). Tutor urgently needed. Call Lisa 457-3047... People needed to work at the Student Association's Used Book Sale...

RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

Ride Needed...Tennessee or vicinity. 482-1353... Last: Black cat vicinity of downtown doms. One year old altered male...

LOST & FOUND

Last: Black cat vicinity of downtown doms. One year old altered male. Reward. Call 436-9123.

PERSONALS

Dear Reen Just what you always wanted. I The machine went off a t this point so ill strit this personal over again... Dear Ernie, Klein, Bitma, and - This is the root of the matter!

HARNESS RACING CLUB is sponsoring a trip to MONTICELLO RACEWAY this Sunday, December 8th... funded by student association

Barbara, Sorry about the flood. Merry, Rhoda and Brenda... Happy Birthday, Manuel's sister! We'll be back in eighteen years to hear you burp... Judy with the big blue eyes...

Jewish Students Coalition presents Boys In The Band Saturday, December 7 7:30 & 10:00 LC 2... Student Association Used Book Exchange

Dear Santa:

by Kenneth Arduino

With everyone writing Santa I thought I would get into the act with my list for the coming year.

For Coach Ford: A trip to that Bowl in the South as Albany State coach. For the Defensive line: With Vido et al leaving, three line men about 250 and with 4.9 speed.

For Tommy DeBlois: A season where he doesn't have to wait to the last second to break a thousand yards.

For Al Martin: More games like the Hofstra game.

For the football writers who vote on the polls: The ability to see the performances over the publicity of the established teams.

For the soccer team: A season where everyone plays close to his ability and as a team.

For Coach Schefflin: The recognition he deserves and a good recruiting year.

For Vinnie Reda and Carlo Cherubino: Two new pairs of track shoes after wearing out their pair in practices.

For Coach Munsey: The depth that was lacking and a way to get Reda back again.

For Bob Lewis and the Tennis team: The recognition they deserve for winning the SUNYAC's and no LSAT's in the spring.

For Rich Kapner: Two new shoulders that will stay healthy.

For Pete Koola: About thirty pounds and some help against the big boys for rebounds.

For Doc Sauers: An NCAA bid, and a center whose 6'6" or better.

For Rudy Vido: Some opponents to prevent winning on forfeits.

For Larry Mims: Another high finish in the SUNYAC's

For Ken Knickmeyer: One whole season where he gets to wrestle instead of keeping score.

For the swimming team: A couple of divers and some spectators.

For the Spring teams: A dry spring so that they don't run into the gym walls all year.

For the baseball team: Some pitching.

For the golf team: Plenty of birdies.

For the entire University Community: A very happy holiday.

B-Ball Standings

League I	W	L	League IVB	W	L
Panama Red	3	0	One Last Try	3	0
Soul Spirit	2	1	Who Cares	3	0
Colossus	1	1	Dollar Bills	2	1
Undeciders	1	1	Trifectas	2	1
Bells	1	2	Bloodfarts	1	2
Dancing Machine	0	3	Original Derelects	0	2
			STB	0	2
League II			Clyde's Crew	0	2
Players	3	1	Adiruga	0	3
APA	3	0			
STB	2	1	League IVC		
Droptrou	1	2	Reggae	3	0
Rebels	1	2	Serubs	3	0
Whatever	0	3	Family	2	0
			APA	2	1
League II			Pootane	2	1
Egress	3	0	Space Dwarfs	1	1
Papas	3	0	Oy-Oy's	1	2
Henry's Tub	1	1	Dribblers	0	3
Greatful Dead	1	2	Perverts	0	3
Johnson	0	2	BD's	0	3
Overdrive	0	3			

Injury Jinx Hits Wrestlers

by George Miller

The Albany State wrestling team is about to inaugurate its 1974-75 season as they will be hosting a triangular match tomorrow with Dartmouth and RPI at 1:00.

The preseason rundown has the Great Danes basically set. It is a talented squad with several exceptional individuals and the team is backed by a strong bench. As it appears now, however, Saturday's opener could be a great deal closer than was expected.

Injuries have struck the Danes and struck them hard. It certainly seems that that key factor of depth is going to be playing an earlier role in the squad's success than Coach Garcia had expected.

In the 158 lb. class, veteran Tom Horn is out with an ankle sprain. Coach Garcia expressed hope that Tom would be back in action versus Cortland, which is this Wednesday. Garcia's most probable choice, as a Saturday fill-in for Horn, is Rick Robbins.

A second ankle sprain was suffered by Co-captain Doug Bauer, who wrestles in the 167 lb. class. Bauer, who was being counted on to hold down this division, most likely won't see action again until the Geneseo match next Saturday.

In the 177 lb. weight classification probable starter Rick Lawrence is out with a neck sprain. A date for Rick's return was questionable so Jack Ambrosio will probably be moved into his spot.

When asked why the sudden rash of injuries, Coach Garcia felt that the primary contributing factor was the lack of sufficient heat in the wrestling room. Naturally without the

proper warmth, muscles are very much more vulnerable to strains and similar injuries.

Although Albany soundly defeated Dartmouth 33-6 and RPI 36-3 last year, another adverse circumstance for State to reckon with is the results of the Thanksgiving recess. Coach Garcia revealed that he may end up shifting some weights due to the fact that some of the guys came back a bit overweight and not quite as sharp due to the layoff.

As it stands right now, the varsity has just completed its wrestle-offs to see who the definite starters will be tomorrow. Garcia feels, even though

that several starters are lost, RPI and Dartmouth will still have to face several other Albany grapplers that could present a healthy degree of difficulty (i.e. Mims, Vido, Mion etc.).

Looking past tomorrow's match, Albany has two dual meets next week against Cortland Wednesday evening at 7:30 and an away match against Geneseo on Saturday. Over the holidays the team will be competing in the M.I.T. Tournament in Boston on Dec. 28.

Also, for those interested, a wrestling clinic will be conducted by the team prior to tomorrow's match in the gym, starting at 12:30.

Wrestling Clinic

Wrestling has long been a popular college sport. However, many people have never been exposed to wrestling and do not understand what it is all about. To remedy this situation, the Albany State wrestling team will hold a wrestling clinic tomorrow prior to their RPI/Dartmouth match to introduce everyone to the sport.

The clinic will consist of all facets of wrestling. Terminology will be explained, including how scoring works. Students will be able to watch the wrestling team demonstrate holds, takedowns, reversals and pins. The clinic will start at 12:30 in the main gym, and the entire university community is invited to watch and learn.

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Below you will find the titles of 50 albums that we have or have had in our \$1.99 bins. All you have to do is fill in the artist or group that made the album. All entries must be in by 5:30 pm on Dec. 14, 1974. Winner will be notified on Dec. 16. Some answers are very simple, some not so, and some very difficult. The entry with the most correct answers will be the winner. We don't expect that anyone will answer all correctly. But if you do we'll throw in 5 bonus \$1.99 albums.

*in case of the drawing will be held to determine winner * PLUS BONUS DRAWING * A drawing will be held from all entries with at least 15 correct answers. The winner will receive 5 free \$1.99 LP's. Drawing will take place Dec. 16 and winner will be notified same day.

title	artist	title	artist	title	artist
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ARS LONGA VITA BREVIS		L.A. MIDNIGHT		FRIENDS	
LOVIN' FEELIN		FARTHER ALONG		BLUEPRINT	
THE JUNGLE		IMPROVISATIONS		LOOSE	
MIRROR MAN		WORLD GALAXY		1 1 1 4	
TIME MACHINE		MORNING GLORY		HONKY TONK ANGEL	
OFF THE SHELF		* FIRST PULLUP, THEN PULL DOWN		WINDOWS OPEN	
STARDANCER		BERLIN		FOUR SAIL	
MOONSHOT		7		COLOURS	
WESTERN MAN		GROOVIN'		HOME AGAIN	name
GUMBO		TEENAGE LICKS		BAD MANORS	
TROUBLE MAN		PORTRAIT OF JENNY		SLAYED!	
MY LABORS		1984		COLD SPRING HARBOR	address
WALKING THE BLUES		OFF THE TOP		HOLD THAT PLANE	
HEAVIES		AUTUMN TO SPRING		FOR REAL	
LOVE IS		THE SESSION		JAZZ 2	phone number
LOUISIANA FOG		IN HEARING OF			

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JUST A SONG

since this is the last issue

-have a happy & a merry!

Audi Leads Dane Romp Over New Paltz

by Bruce Magg
 While Doc Sauers would call it far from perfect, the Albany State basketball team played their best possible game for an opener, as they easily defeated New Paltz Wednesday night, 98-68.

The contest was never in doubt, as the Danes' running game was at its best. Often, Albany was able to get an easy shot by beating the Hawks down court. The Danes' passing in the first half was sparkling. They played like the Knicks as they constantly hit the open man. The defense was just as aggressive, as they constantly pressured New Paltz, causing 21 turnovers in the first half.

Significant to note for the Danes was the fact that Albany started four sophomores, including Bob Audi. Audi, playing in his first varsity game, pumped in 20 points. Audi was able to station himself under the boards, leading to many easy baskets. "The guys were great out there," said Audi. "All I had to do was make layups."

Audi had 15 points in the first half, as he and Ed Johnson help break the game wide open. They combined to score 27 of the Danes' first 35 points, as Albany raced to a 35-17 lead. From there, the Danes coasted home. After Johnson and Audi cooled off, Mike Supronowitz got hot and he was hitting from all over the court. New Paltz was able to keep Albany's lead down because of their center, Ron Domanski. Domanski finished with 20 points, as he caused havoc for the Dane forwards as they just could not guard him. Still, with Domanski, New Paltz could not cut into the Danes'

lead and Albany took a comfortable 52-33 lead into the locker-room at half-time.

New Paltz must have had thoughts about making a second half comeback as their shoots were dropping at the start of the half. Also, they stopped turning over the ball. The Hawks closed to within 15 points. But Supronowitz and Johnson put an end to those thoughts, as they led an 18-6 spurt to put the game out of reach. Sauers emptied his bench and showed off how much talent his team has.

There was still one thing left, at least for the Albany fans. The Danes had a chance to reach the magic 100 point mark as Mel Brown left them two points under, after making two foul shots with 24 seconds. With the Albany crowd on their feet, Gary Trevett quickly stole the ball. However, to the dismay of the crowd, the team missed four good opportunities, but they still had a 98-68 victory.

Sauers was pleased with the way the Danes' running game worked. "We played the game at our tempo." Still he was disappointed with the team's ability to setup, feeling Albany's judgment was poor.

Sauers felt that Bob Audi "played very well for a sophomore." Audi is certainly a fine addition to the Danes' roster, as he is a gutsy ballplayer, who never stops working on the court. Still, he has a way to go on his defense, as he had trouble guarding Domanski. "You can't fault him," said Sauers. "He wasn't getting help from his teammates." His defensive play should improve as the season progresses as he will have to guard the top player on the op-

position. Mike Supronowitz had a fine shooting night, as he hit for 18 points. Shots that weren't going in for him last year, were falling against New Paltz. Mike's passing was particularly impressive, as he was able to feed Audi for a couple of easy baskets.

Ed Johnson had a fine offensive performance, as he also has 18 points. The fast break offense looked like it was created just for Johnson as he got a number of easy baskets. He also played an aggressive defense, as he was able to come up with some crucial steals. Ed, though, still showed he is a sophomore, as he made a couple of careless mistakes. Once Ed matures, he could be the best ballplayer on the team.

Gary Trevett and Rich Kapner had a quiet night but both were effective. They let the other guards score, while they did the feeding and played some solid defense.

Pete Koola had an off night, as he only had 6 points, playing before his hometown fans. Perhaps he was trying too hard. But that's the beauty of a Doc Sauers' team. When somebody has an off night, the other players take up the slack.

Tom Morphis showed that he is going to be a factor this year. "That's the best he has looked," said Sauers about Morphis' first game. Tom had 9 points and snared 13 big rebounds. He also showed that he can clog up the middle, as he blocked some shots. He certainly will play an important role when the Danes face some bigger ball clubs.

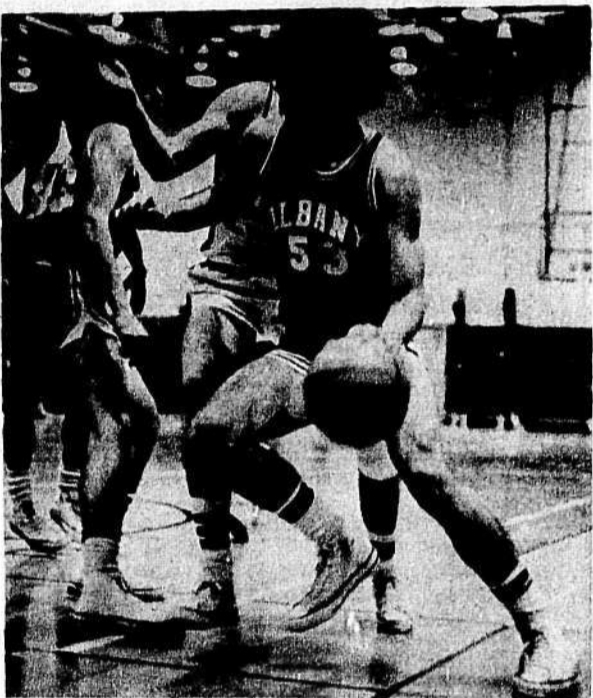
Freshman Kevin Keane looks like he could be seeing quite a bit of action this year, as he put in a strong performance against the Hawks. He did some fine rebounding and he's not afraid to shoot. Dave Lanahan showed that he has improved greatly, and might see more action as the season progresses.

The Danes face another SUNYAC test tomorrow night as

they take on Cortland at University Gym, starting at 8:30. Cortland is 0-1, as they lost to Oneonta. They shuffled a great many players in and out of the lineup, as they still have not found a starting five. Height wise, the Danes match up real well. This game will be preceded by the annual Alumni game, as former Great Dane ballplayers will be returning. That game starts at 6:30. At half-time of the varsity basketball game, the women's gymnastics team will put on an exhibition.

After the Cortland game, Albany then takes to the road for two key games. Tuesday the Danes take on Binghamton in their third SUNY

conference game of the season. Thursday, Albany gets their first real big test of the season, as they take on topped ranked Hartwick College. Hartwick beat the Danes last year and they are again loaded with talent. A week from tomorrow the University of Buffalo comes to town in what should be another difficult test. Buffalo also beat the Danes last year. After that, it's on to the Capital District Tournament on December 27 and 28. In the first round the Danes take on Siena College, who might be the best small college team in the state. These games should give a good indication of how far the Danes will go this year.



Tom Morphis drives towards the hoop in Wednesday's game. Morphis snared 13 rebounds in his first varsity game.

Pups Impressive in Opener

by Mike Pierkarski

Just about the only problem the Albany JV basketball team had in their 95-58 season-opening romp over New Paltz, was making sure they caught the team bus home! It was really no contest. After starting off slowly in the first few minutes of the game, it didn't take the Pups long to realize they were far superior to the undermanned Hawks. The 53-33 Albany halftime advantage was not even as close as the score might indicate.

Dave Thomson emerged as the starting center in Coach Lewis' lineup and turned in fine performance against his much taller counterparts with 12 points and 10 rebounds in his sub-30 minute stint. (Carmelo Verdejo, the preseason choice at center, did not make the trip.) Aubrey Brown and Eric Walton started at forward and Greg Johnson and Steve Pass were the backcourt starters as Lewis had indicated.

The game began on a dubious note for the Pups as the Hawks came out flying, popping in a few quick jumpers and intimidating on defense. Albany appeared disorganized and were very fortunate to be only six points in arrears after

four minutes of play. The 12-6 New Paltz lead at that point could have been much worse had the Hawks not missed a few easy baskets.

But suddenly, Albany started to show signs of life. Walton and Brown began to get tough near their own hoop and snared a bucket a piece, while the whole team began to play hard-nosed, man-to-man defense. Ray Gay replaced Pass at guard and started to make things happen. Brown began crashing the boards, opening up the fast break aspect of Albany's game.

A Gay steal and pass to Walton on the left for two, finally knotted the score at 14, and after that, the only question remaining was what the Pup margin of victory would be. A Brown defensive rebound and outlet pass to Gay for a driving layup, put Albany ahead to stay as they reeled off nine consecutive points for a 17-14 lead. A Hawk free throw cut the gap to two before the Pups exploded for 16 points in a row!

Gay, the 5'11" guard who played like Walt Frazier, was the star of the show as he finished as high man for Albany, scoring 17 points (13 in the first half) and coming up with four steals; three were in the space of two minutes and were a big part of that

16-point burst which put the game out of reach.

Coach Lewis went to his bench, primarily, in the second half and they performed admirably. Amos Taylor was the story in the second half connecting for eight points for a total of 12 on the day. Although he did miss a free throw (which hit nothing), Taylor was unstoppable from the floor, hitting on six of six field goal attempts.

Brown ended up with 16 rebounds, even though he saw little action in the second half. The Pups actually outrebounded New Paltz by a slim margin but will definitely have problems when they face bigger teams.

Lewis Disappointed

Coach Lewis was not ecstatic over the triumph due to the quality of the New Paltz squad. "This was not a good test," he said, and continued, "we'll have to run our offense better against the other teams." Lewis was not especially excited over Albany's defense, either: "They (New Paltz) should have had a lot more points," he said. So, fans, don't get overconfident now; wait until the Pups' next game against Army (tomorrow at Army) to see if the JV is really that good.



Ed Johnson goes up for a shoot against his New Paltz defender. Johnson finished the evening with 18 points.

"... My first arrest in the south was in North Carolina. By the time I got to the jail it was late and the rest of the prisoners were already locked in. They didn't take my clothes or my money, they just searched me for weapons. The officer let me into this 'section' which is what I called it. It

smelled terrible and looked even worse, IN THE DARK! One of the gates within this section opened and I was told to go in. There were eight beds in this cell and it was at the most a twelve by eight..."
 -Imprisonment Here and There by Dexter Harris on Page 7A

Student Files Open Not Much To See

by Daniel Gaines and Michael Anthony Fenty

This week fifteen students saw portions of their records under the provisions of the 1974 Rights and Privacy Act, known as the "Buckley Amendment."

In most cases students will see only their transcripts. Carbon copies of any correspondence from parts of the University to the student will also be available. The original Buckley bill would have permitted students to see any recommendations placed in their records but the bill was amended (before the grace period ended) to exclude parents' financial records, Security records, medical files, confidential letters placed before January first, 1975 and, if the student signs a waiver, any incoming recommendations.

Effect to Be Felt

The bill's effect will be felt most strongly in the future when "open" recommendations may be the bulk of their records.

The University has prepared a waiver form for permanent inclusion in the file if the student so wishes. Students can thereby unilaterally waive their right to see the letters of reference they request. Such students would continue to have a "confidential" file. Unsolicited recommendations placed in a student's record after January first will be accessible to the student.

Waiver Forms Available

If a student wants to waive his right of access to some recommendations and references and not to others, a form is available to inform the professor as to whether or not you'll be able to see what he writes. The student is not obligated to inform him.

The University is checking all parts of the University to determine if there are records in other offices that are also open to students. The bill is making it necessary for the school to compile all the records a student has on campus. (Not necessarily physically, but there has been no complete cross-referencing system between all offices that may have files.)

Infirmary Records Unavailable

Infirmary records are not available to the student under the amended bill but still cannot be released without his permission.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) has published in the Federal Register a set of proposed rules for the enforcement of the new law. They are accepting comment on the bill from all interested parties.

Dean of Student Affairs Neil C. Brown, Jr.'s office is coordinating the new policies and procedures associated with the Buckley law. Brown says that SUNYA will be informing HEW of their opinion. The proposed HEW rules make it necessary for a student to give permission in writing when he wants his records released: "Consent... shall be in writing, be signed and dated by the person giving such consent, and shall include a specification of and reasons for such release, and the names of the parties to whom such records will be released."

Brown Concerned

Dean Brown is concerned that the student may not be near his records and need his files quickly for a prospective employer. For example, since he would have to send written consent before the records leave SUNYA, there could be a delay. (At



magnien lieber

first, he may not know he has to.) Before the new law he could call SUNYA and they would be sent out the same day.

There are a number of exceptions to the law. It states that nothing in the law can prevent access by "authorized representatives of the Comptroller General of the United States, the Secretary, an administrative head of an education agency or state educational authorities." Also not prevented by the bill is access by those officials just mentioned "in connection with the audit and evaluation of federally supported education programs." An example of how this might affect SUNYA can be found in the School of Criminal Justice. They receive funds from LEEP, a subdivision of the U.S. Department of Justice. As interpreted by HEW, they still have access to the files of that school.

The Spirit Vanishes: The Washington Park Spirit announced Wednesday that they would cease publication. The bi-weekly that has been Albany's alternative newspaper for four years cited the changes in the economy that have increased pressures on them and the generosity of their reading public. In the farewell editorial they said: "From its inception the Spirit was not intended as a profit-making venture, and that has been fortunate... whether it has been in the stories we have written, the graphics we have drawn, the advertisers we have solicited to support our project, the State Street parking garage and highway we helped keep from our neighborhood, the housing code we helped to strengthen, the city budgetary procedure we helped fight to democratize, the winter carnivals and pinksterests we have sponsored — all the energies of all those individuals at the Spirit over the years have been underwritten, not by narrow pecuniary interests, but rather, by a shared philosophical dedication to building a new sense of a self-reliant community. "Newspapers die everyday," the Spirit also said, "but the energy behind the spirit of our community will not be lost; for it is now an integral part of that community. There is too much work yet to be done."

Tuition Or Room Hike Coming, SASU Warns; Hartley Disagrees

by Michael Sena

Student Association of the State Universities (SASU) President Dan Kohane has urged the Board of Trustees to reject consideration of any possible tuition or room rent hike.

Kohane said that rumors of pending hikes have been rampant ever since Governor Carey's State of the State message in which he said he would cut the state budget by 10 per cent. There has been "talk of a room rent hike for month," said SASU Information and Research Director Todd Rubinstein.

"No one at SUNY Central will be pinned down until after it happens, and then it's too late," Rubinstein explained. Rubinstein noted that there is a "definite possibility" of some kind of hike.

However, SUNYA Vice-President of Management and Planning John Hartley said that the "signals have been for no increase. Normally if something like that is being planned we would have heard," he added. The "Board of Trustees will go very slow in increasing tuition," said Hartley.

SASU is trying to organize the state campus into a "united front" against any possible hike. SASU feels that they must act now because after the Governor presents his budget on February 1, the Board of Trustees will meet and vote whether or not to have a tuition or room hike. "Once they vote it's too late," said Rubinstein.

SASU President Kohane, speaking at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Wednesday said, "I am asking the

Governor and the Legislature to allocate adequate funds, and I am asking the Board of Trustees to take the lead in designing and implementing University-wide programs to conserve, recycle, or do whatever is necessary to get the most out of the resource the University now has."

Kohane noted that since 1970 tuition has increased 100%. The annual tuition in the SUNY system is now \$650 for the first two years and \$800 for the next two years.

Around the nation many other universities will be forced to raise tuition and on-campus housing rates because of the economy. Both Dartmouth College and Colgate University announced major increases. Dartmouth raised its tuition, room and board by 9 1/2% this week. The college's President, John G. Kemny said it was part of an overall austerity program brought on by inflation and a depressed economy.

Colgate increased its tuition by \$275 to \$3,475 and increased room rates by \$110 for the 1975-76 academic year. Colgate President Thomas Bartlett said the increases "have been held at the lowest levels possible while still allowing us a balanced budget for next year."

Bartlett said that tuition increase "is slightly over eight per cent — below the current national rate of inflation of more than 10 per cent."

Russ Gugino, public relations director for SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer could not be reached for comment.

