

# Harriers End So-So Season

by Rich Seligson  
 In the ICAA's, the prestigious New York City meet which put the finishing touches on Albany State's mediocre 1976 cross country season, the Great Danes finished a fair 15th of 34 squads, Monday, Lehigh University won the 15th Annual College Division Varsity run, with Fairleigh Dickinson and Delaware rounding out the top three schools. This meet marked the 100th year of existence of the oldest collegiate organization for track and field, and cross country in the United States.

"I don't think one can be overjoyed coming in 15th," said Albany Coach Robert Munsey, "But with our struggles this year, it is a respectable showing. I felt good about it." Senior Chris Burns concluded his Dane cross country career in strong fashion, coming in 19th of 261 harriers. Burns' time was 25:41, 27 seconds better than his 16th position of the previous year on the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course.

The co-captain had been in a deep slump and presumably the tough competition in the meet was influential in his showing. Munsey commented: "Chris hadn't been impressive in the past few meets, but he did run very well in this one. He has always run well at Van Cortlandt."

The coach cited Burns' performance as "one of his best races ever." This meet marked the second consecutive year that Burns has made the All-ICAA team in his four-year varsity stint.

M.I.T.'s Frank Richardson was victorious in the individual battle, in 25:05, with Steven Fachus of Bloomsburg College, and Stellan Thorne of Lehigh, coming in second and third respectively. Millersville's Bill Strain, who finished second in the Albany Invitational, came in fourth.

Freshman Matt Williams regained his ranking as Albany's second best varsity runner this fall, coming in 78th place in 26:40. His remarkable steadiness and improvement this season were the two most important factors in his performances, according to Munsey.

**Poor Start**  
 Eric Jackson, one of Albany's three graduating seniors (the other two are Burns and Phil Sullivan), took 84th place. Jackson got off to a horrible start when the season began, but did make considerable improvement as the season progressed. But this was not the only aspect of Jackson's contribution to the squad. "Eric has been a good captain and so has Chris. They have been

both loyal to the team and to me," said Munsey.

Bill Mathis, Mark Dalton, and Kevin Burnett were the next three Albany harriers crossing the finish line, in 100th, 133rd and 136th place, respectively. Burnett had a disappointing season, but the coach predicted, "Next year we'll see a revitalized Burnett; he has a lot more talent than he showed."

The seventh and last Dane runner was Mark Lavan. The sophomore, who started the year on junior varsity, made the all-upstate team a week ago Saturday based on his seventh place finish.

**Squeezed**  
 But what a difference a week makes! Lavan was far behind in this one in 167th place. The relatively small 5'7" harrier "got crushed like a fly," in the words of his coach. The explanation was that Lavan got caught in the middle of a huge number of other runners. Munsey, though, was not about to let this outing detract from his runner's year. "Mark and Matt (Williams) were two big additions to the team. And the nice thing about it is that they'll be here for a while."

The long cross country season has come to an end; and Albany's final mark stands at 5-6. But the harriers



It's a highway of heavy traffic in Monday's ICAA cross-country meet. The Harriers finished 15th of 34 teams to close out their season.

are holding a dual meet winning streak of five, which must be of some consolation.

"We have been able to hold our heads high for the last one-third of the season," explained Munsey. Before that, the guys were afraid to go out. I am kind of proud of them, they came along." As an afterthought, Munsey said, "When you don't have a super team, it's pretty tough to be super."

## A Piece of Pie The Season That Wasn't

by Mike Piekarski

It was felt bitterly by both the varsity football team and the varsity soccer team this past Saturday: The former, on the muddy turf of University Field; the latter on the marshes of Binghamton. It is known as defeat. It was somehow fitting that in this most frustrating of seasons, both the soccer and football teams should end their respective campaigns on the same cloudy day. (Even the weather cooperated in the script.)

The similarities between the two teams are worthy of note. Both had been coming off fairly successful seasons the year before and both were looking forward to this one. When it ended six days ago, both teams wanted to forget it.

To be honest, both teams did not fare that badly. But, as is often the case, success had spoiled both the teams and the fans. And the teams did not fulfill the expectations of either group. Let's start with the gridder.

Only two short years ago, the Great Danes had compiled a perfect 9-0 season and were the toast of the town. They had completed an unblemished season in the Capital District area—the first time that had been done in 60 years. And last year's 7-2 record was all that could be expected under the circumstances of the tough schedule; it's no shame to lose to Ithaca and Albright.

But with Saturday's loss to Springfield (a team they had beaten last year on the road), the Danes fell to 4-5—their first losing season as a varsity team. And that one hurt.

"I feel bad for the seniors because it was such a disheartening way for them to end their careers," said Head Coach Robert Ford. One look at the face of Tom DeBlois could have convinced anybody of the truth of that. Tom was around in 1974; not only that, but he rushed for 1,000 yards and was voted male "Athlete of the Year" at Albany. Closing out his career, DeBlois rushed for 60 yards in the 24-0 loss and ended up as leading rusher with 530 yards this year. But that meant nothing to him, or the rest of the team. His tears were not just those of a lost game but rather the tears of a lost season. Of a team that did not live up to its expectations. The tears of a totally frustrating year.

So, too, the soccer team. Beginning the season with one of the most talented teams ever at Albany, the Booters didn't hit their stride until mid-season. And in the final regular season contest against Brockport, the Booters lost 2-1 on a penalty kick goal with one minute remaining in the game. The game that kept them out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

It was frustrating because the Danes had made the NCAA's each of the last two years—and did that with a young team. It appeared as if this year the Booters would put it all together and really go places. But it was not to be.

Playing on the sloppy field of Binghamton in the ECAC Tournament, the favored Danes once again succumbed; this time by a score of 3-2 on an overtime goal. It was the type of field that prevented Albany from employing what it does best: control the ball. The same type of field that hindered them in the Brockport affair—and kept them out of the NCAA's.

All in all, it was quite a frustrating season for the "Big Two" of the fall season. A season that, if not forgotten, will be remembered as "the year that wasn't."



Spiketees' Meryl Weitzberg makes an over-the-shoulder return in third game of Cobleskill match, Wednesday. Albany lost the first game but won the next two to win the match before defeating RPI.

## Spiketees Finish With Flourish

by Mike Piekarski

The Spiketees started slowly against Cobleskill and lost the first game of the match by six points. Was Cunningham worried at this point? "Oh, no. I knew we would come back."

They did. As they have been doing all year. Albany's specialty this season has been rallying to win the match after bowing in the first game, if we lose it, then we start playing good," explains senior Mary Ellen Foley, one of the "eleven."

That strategy was employed once more against Cobleskill as the Spiketees simply overpowered their foes in the final two games. "It was a team effort," explained Cunningham of that match. "I couldn't single out any one person who won it for us."

Neither could she in the second match. Playing like Olympic champions at times, the Spiketees utilized every person in the line-up to bring home the victory.

Utilizing the overhand serve, Albany was able to gain many a point on non-returnable serves (both Cobleskill and RPI employed underhand serves).

Foley scored the first point of the RPI match on just such a serve and Nancy Kolin picked up two more the same way, to make it 3-0.

With Meryl Weitzberg making saving digs consistently, RPI had its hands full just getting on the scoreboard. Sue Polis' too-hot-to-handle serve, Carey Maxwell's dink, and two spikes by Marci Silvermetz upped the score to 9-2 with about ten minutes gone in the game. Two Gerri Curtin spikes moments later made the score 12-3. Two of Foley's non-returnable serves and a Kolin spike put the game away.

In the second game, Albany started off quickly but two RPI

# City Neglect Cited In Recent Fire

by Bryan Holzberg  
 The city of Albany was charged with repeatedly neglecting to enforce a state housing ordinance at a press conference held this morning by SA and the Albany Coalition for Effective Code Enforcement.

A violation of the ordinance, Coalition officials said, resulted in a fire last Wednesday at 48A Dove St., which injured six people, three of them SUNYA students. The conference took place at the site of the burnt building.

"This building has a history of housing code violation and was required by law to pass inspection

before occupancy following recent remodeling," said SA President Steve DiMeo in a press release.

According to the release, the violations were the renting of the building without its having either a fire escape or sprinkler system.

"The city never inspected the building," said Gregg Bell, a Coalition member. "The violations contributed directly to the fire."

Students Ellen Deutschman, George DeLuca, and Monica Leonards were treated at Albany Medical Center Hospital, as were Ralph Polk, James VanVorst, and Dominick Assaro, former mayor of

Utica.

Hospital officials said yesterday that Deutschman remained in serious condition. Her injuries were described Thursday as burns and separated pelvic bones and other fractures by SUNYA Student Health Service Director Janet Hood.

Polk was in fair condition yesterday, according to hospital officials. The joint SA-Coalition release said, "If there were periodic inspection and code enforcement in the city of Albany, substandard and dangerous apartments would not be rented. . . . It is becoming obvious that the Mayor . . . and his personal appointees' continued non-enforcement of the laws to insure safe housing will contribute to more deaths, injuries and loss of property."

Bell said numerous code violators have been cited by the Coalition in the past including some whose violations had caused other fires and deaths.

"We haven't taken a next step," said Bell. "There is no followup."

But Bell said Coalition members would appear before the city Common Council on Dec. 6 at 7:30 as it



SA President Steve DiMeo (above) was one speaker at today's press conference outside the charred remains of 48A Dove St.

## Investigating Committee To Visit SUNYA Campus

by Stephen Dzinanka  
 An AAUP committee examining circumstances surrounding recent faculty firings at SUNY schools will be on the SUNYA campus Dec. 6 and 7 to interview faculty and administrators, according to AAUP Northeastern Regional Director Martin Lapidus.

Prompted by SUNY faculty retrenchments, the American Association of University Professors launched an investigation in September, to scrutinize cases it claimed represented significant departures from established principles of academic freedom, tenure and due process within the SUNY system.

The four-person committee will review individual cases of faculty retrenchment at SUNYA as part of an attempt to assess the condition of the academic working environment in the SUNY system as a whole, said Lapidus.

SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields retrenched about 35 faculty members last spring when he began shuffling SUNYA's curriculum. At that time 20 degree programs were slated for termination.

Lapidus was unable to explain how the committee would conduct its inquiries. "They will be looking into individual cases," he said, "but I don't know how they'll handle them."

SUNYA Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin said the committee may come away with a one-sided perspective of the situation at SUNYA. Martin explained that under the Taylor law, administrative or management personnel cannot have discussions with the committee members that might be pertinent to the investigation.

Martin pointed out that the faculty is already represented by a collective bargaining union. "What this means," he said, "is that the administration is prohibited from discussing its actions with any competing group. The union could charge us with unfair labor practice."

Martin said that personnel records and the like will not be made available to the AAUP committee. "They will have access only to public information," said Martin.

"I don't see how they will be able to carry out a very full investigation from their perspective," said Martin. "They're going to get very limited in-

formation from this campus because of the awkward position they're in."

Upon completing its investigation, the committee will draft a report and submit it to the AAUP Committee on Academic Freedom for review, said Lapidus. He added that the finalized report might be continued on page three

holds hearings on the city budget. "We're going to line up speakers on portions of the budget concerning Bureau of Buildings code enforcement," said Bell.

According to Bell, many legal alternatives exist for those injured in the fire. Suits may be forthcoming against Michael Rickman, co-owner (with Norman Liebowitz and Lawrence Solomon) of the building at 48A Dove St., and the city of Albany for the violations and neglect in inspections, said Bell, although he is unsure of legal specifics.

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# Psych Dept Promotion Criteria Questioned

by Ed Rader  
 Both student and faculty elements of the Graduate Program in Clinical Psychology say they fear that the "continuity and stability" of their program is in question following the resignation last month of Program Director William Simmons.

In the next month, two of the remaining faculty members in the program will face contract and tenure decisions. The third member

has had his contract renewed for a single year as opposed to the two year extensions he has received in the past.

It is the criteria used in arriving at these decisions that is becoming a topic of mounting concern for those in the program.

The major complaint is that too much emphasis is placed on research and publication in evaluating the program's professors.

The Clinical Students Directions Committee, recently elected by

students to discuss the issue with faculty and administrators, stresses the fact that the purpose of their program is undermined by an over-emphasis on research.

According to committee member Judy Wellins, the goals of the program state that "clinical psychologists will be trained as researchers and clinicians." Wellins pointed out that this was the model accepted in the profession.

Accordingly, the committee has stated that not enough credit has been given to the clinical activities of professors, activities that include observing cases, running groups, and arranging activities for students in hospitals and clinics.

In a letter stating his reasons for resigning, Simmons wrote, ". . . all three of the younger clinical faculty were subject to frequent consideration for renewal against criteria that focused on publication and ignored their clinical activities."

The Directions Committee is worried about the future of the program which involved about 40 students and is the largest of the three graduate-level disciplines in the psychology department.

"Some of us may have to decide whether to leave the program," said committee member Tom Neilans. "We're being trained as clinicians with no assurance they [the students now involved in the program] will be in the future."

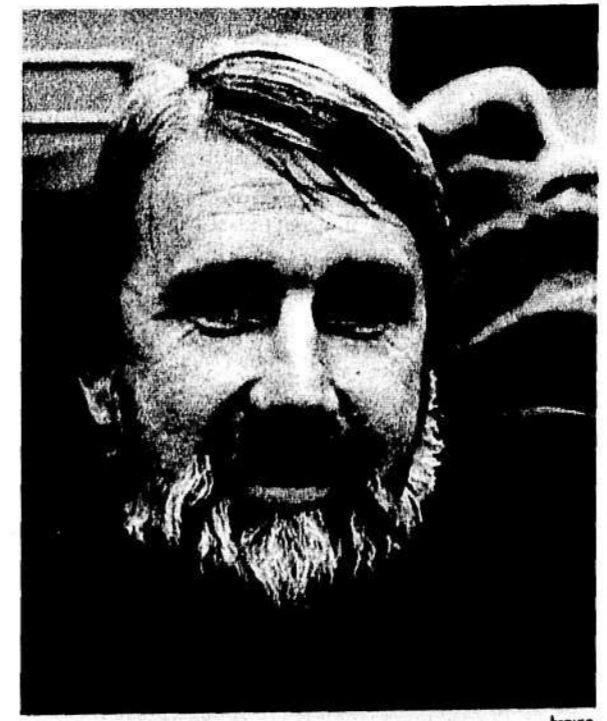
Members of the committee said their lack of accreditation by the American Psychological Association has an effect on their chances of getting internships and jobs, although none are sure just how damaging it is. Simmons said his attempts to get accreditation were hampered by SUNYA, and that is was a contributing factor in his decision to resign.

One of the program's faculty members, Allan Israel, is currently awaiting the decision of SUNYA's University Committee on Promotion and Tenure. According to Israel, Psychology Department Chairman Gordon Gallup wrote a letter to the tenure committee that "wasn't negative."

"There is a lack of understanding of what is really involved in a PhD. clinical training program," explained Israel. "If a member of the faculty goes out and observes a case, runs groups, etc., it gets him nothing."

Israel says that he has been approached with an offer to become interim director of the program, but has made no decision on the matter yet. As for Simmons' resignation, Israel said, "I was content with him as director, but I understand why he's leaving." He added, "[Simmons'] resignation forced the issues to be confronted."

Along with Israel, SUNYA continued on page three



Resigning Program Director William Simmons stated that the tenure criteria "focused on publication and ignored clinical activities."

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**NOTICE**  
 The Albany Student Press will not publish this Friday, Nov. 26, and next Tuesday, Nov. 30. The next ASP will appear on Friday, Dec. 3. Happy Thanksgiving!



## Transition Proceeds Smoothly

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford met with President-elect Jimmy Carter for an hour and 15 minutes in the Oval Office Monday, and promised to cooperate 100 per cent to make sure the transition between administrations runs smoothly.

**Unified Nation**  
After the meeting, both men talked to reporters gathered on the lawn and as Carter left he turned back to Ford and said: "God bless you, sir." "I believe that the debates and the election itself have reached a conclusion that leaves the nation unified," Carter said. "There could not have been a better demonstration of friendship and unity and good will than shown me by President Ford," he added.

Ford said that in his judgement the transition is working smoothly and emphasized that he will cooperate completely.

Carter said he feels the gracious manner in which Ford and his ad-

ministration have responded to the election loss has contributed to peace at home and abroad. He said he believes other nations will be reassured by the smoothness of the transition and the continuing stability of the government and of United States foreign policy.

During their meeting Carter asked the President whether another economic summit conference such as the one held in Puerto Rico last June might be useful and Ford replied, "It might be desirable."

Seated in chairs next to a fireplace, the two men talked about a possible meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and also discussed the possibility of a meeting with the chiefs of state of a number of foreign nations.

Carter said another economic summit "would give me a chance to meet foreign leaders." It was not clear when such a meeting might take place but there were no indications it would occur before

Carter's inauguration on Jan. 20. President and Mrs. Ford were waiting at the diplomatic entrance on the south grounds of the White House as the Carters drove up. Carter kissed Betty Ford and shook hands with the President. Mrs. Ford ushered the wife of the President-elect into the White House for tea and a tour of the family quarters and some state rooms. The President escorted Carter down the path through the White House Rose Garden, a site Carter mentioned dozens of times during the campaign when he accused Ford of "hiding out in the Rose Garden" and failing to campaign.

**First Meeting**  
Once in the Oval Office, both men spoke quietly while photographers and television cameramen worked in a circle around them. The meeting was the first between the two men since they met in Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 22, a month ago in the third and final presidential election debate.

## Beame Vows To Repay Investors

NEW YORK (AP) Mayor Abraham Beame has "absolutely" ruled out new taxes and more massive layoffs in the face of the city's new fiscal crisis — caused by a court decision that the city can't postpone paying off \$1 billion in bonds.

The mayor also said at a Sunday news conference sandwiched between crisis meetings with city, state and federal officials that nobody who loaned money to the city would be "stuck." "Nobody was ever 'stuck,'" the mayor added testily. "New York is going to pay all its debts. It always has."

Beame revealed that he had talked by telephone with President-elect Jimmy Carter Saturday and Carter had expressed concern over the city's

latest problem, saying he "would do all he could" to help.

The latest crisis arose Friday when the State Court of Appeals, the state's highest, held that an important part of the last year's fiscal package that saved the city from default — a moratorium on repayment of \$1.6 billion in short-term notes — was unconstitutional.

The note holders were offered an exchange of the city paper for bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corp., a state agency set up to deal with the city's financial plight. Holders of \$600,000 worth of the debt agreed, but holders of the other \$1 billion turned down the MAC bonds and a lawsuit was filed on their behalf, leading to Friday's decision.

A City Hall spokesman said Sun-

day that the decision cannot be appealed because the Court of Appeals ruling was on a state law and cannot be taken to a federal court. The spokesman said the city's legal staff was studying the various options available to carry out the decision.

The court set no deadline for repayment of the debt and made it clear it was not requiring immediate repayment which would be "Disruptive" to the city's fiscal condition.

The mayor's Sunday marathon of talks included meetings with Orin Kramer, a Carter Representative, MAC Chairman Felix Rohatyn, Robert Gerard, assistant Secretary of the Treasury and finally a night session with the Board of Estimate and Leaders of the City Council.

## Jamaican Socialism Under Attack

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) Prime Minister Michael Manley's socialism is pitted against opposition leader Edward Seaga's capitalism in an election campaign in which Jamaica's sagging economy and its relations with Cuba are the big

issues. Political violence has plagued both Manley's People's National Party PNP and Seaga's Jamaica Labour party JLP and threatens to keep large numbers of voters away from the polls on Dec. 15. Each par-

ty predicts victory, but independent observers rate the outcome a tossup. Seaga is a 46-year-old economist and former finance minister who was educated at Harvard. He has campaigned in 1,145 villages since March, hammering at Manley's ties to Fidel Castro and intimating Jamaica may be taken over by Cuban Communism if the PNP wins control of Parliament again. The JLP's campaign jingle uses the word "freedom" half a dozen times.

## Press Conference Blasts City

*continued from page one*  
Harold Rubin, also a Coalition member said SUNYA may have some responsibility in the case. "What does SUNY specify as a landlord requirement?" he asked. "The apartment should be safe."  
SUNYA Residences Director John Welty said SUNYA does not "require proof of Certificate of Occupancy [proof of inspection and absence of housing code violations]."

He said that a SUNY Board of Trustees action in 1971 took that inspection responsibility away from the separate SUNY schools and placed it solely on the city. "We do advise people to check for a certificate," said Welty.

# NEWS BRIEFS

### Smith Will Resign as GOP Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith, a target of insurgent conservatives within the GOP, announced yesterday she will resign in January but urged Republicans to avoid any "fatal lurch" to political extremes. At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said she was not prepared to say what role President Ford would play in the selection of a successor but added in reply to question: "He certainly considers himself to be the head of the Republican party." Conservatives have indicated they will move to take over the party leadership in the wake of Ford's loss to Democrat Jimmy Carter. The resignation, which becomes effective at the Republican National Committee meeting here Jan. 14-15, is an apparent peace move to avoid a bitter leadership fight. Mrs. Smith said she hopes it will pave the way for a compromise chairman.

### Romania Hopes to Retain Its Independence

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived in Bucharest yesterday to tighten the Kremlin's ties with its maverick East European ally. But Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu appears certain to retain the independence he has established. Even as Ceausescu welcomed Brezhnev at Otopeni Airport, U.S. Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson was talking with officials a few miles away in downtown Bucharest about ways of expanding U.S.-Romanian trade. Diplomatic observers said that although willingness to improve relations with the Soviet Union it hasn't changed its basic stance of being independent and developing ties with non-Communist countries.

### Israel Gains UNESCO Membership

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Israel gained full membership in the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization yesterday with admission to the European group of the world body. Israel's admission reversed a 1974 Unesco decision that led to a storm of protest in the West and suspension of U.S. dues, which make up one quarter of UNESCOS budget. About \$40 million has been withheld. After Israel was acclaimed its 36th member, Soviet bloc nations protested that the Middle East nation did not belong in the European group. Iraq, Jordan, Syria and Egypt told the plenary they only agreed to a compromise on admission procedures that cleared the way for Israel's membership because they wished to contribute to the "spirit of Nairobi" which they said seeks conciliation rather than confrontation.

### Regents Seeks to Reduce Financial Aid

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The state Board of Regents will ask the legislature to make substantial cuts in aid to financially independent college students with no dependents. The board said the idea is to base aid on a student's income, not that of his parents. The change in the Tuition Assistance Program would force independent persons to use more of their own money for tuition costs. Under the plan, for example, an emancipated student with a \$6,000 income attending an independent college would get \$788 in TAP money. Those students now receive \$1,389. At state and New York City universities, such students would get \$100, instead of the \$639 now available. The proposed legislation would also consider all students over age 35 to be emancipated.

### Microwaves Are Potential Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) A Pentagon report says recent Soviet research suggests that microwaves could potentially be used as an interrogation tool and as a weapon to trigger heart attacks or alter the behavior in diplomats and military officials. The U.S. analysis of experiments in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe was released to the Associated Press by the Defense Intelligence Agency in response to a request under the Freedom of Information Act. The Pentagon said parts were withheld for national security reasons. The report concluded Soviet studies have "great potential for development into a system for disorienting or disrupting the behavior patterns of military or diplomatic personnel. It could be used equally as well as an interrogation tool."

### Bonner Is Angered by Nyquist Firing

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) The president of Union College says the Board of Regents' firing of Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist is "the most humiliating spectacle in the 200-year history of the regents." In a statement a day after the regents' action, Bonner said he was "angered and outraged" by the development. The regents plan too would set up a task force to find a successor to Nyquist, whose job is officially terminated next June 30, although he may leave sooner. By an 8-7 vote, the regents, Friday, ordered what was believed the first dismissal of an education commissioner in the state's history. Policy and personality differences, especially over Nyquist's integration orders, had developed between him and the regents as the board's membership changed substantially during Nyquist's seven years in the top educational post.

### McQueen Testifies Before CC Hearing

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) An Attica prison inmate, involved in a scuffle with guards last summer, testified Monday he was beaten and kicked, and suffered a broken jaw and a forehead wound in the incident. Albert McQueen, 31, said at a state Commission of Correction hearing that the trouble began as he attempted to retain possession of his Koran, the holy bible of the Muslim religion. The scuffle July 11 also resulted in injury to three guards. Prof. Irving Younger of the Cornell Law School, who with his law student assistants investigated for the commission, said the hearing would deal only with the clash between McQueen and the guards.

## Youth Consider Jobs and Education Top Concerns

While the national pollsters concentrated on the political elections, a recent survey of young people indicates that their primary personal concerns are jobs, money and higher education. When questioned on social issues, the same group expressed little of the concern that sparked young people to protest during the Viet Nam era.

The survey of 1,200 high school and college seniors and young working people, between the ages of 17 and 30 was conducted by students of sociology and marketing at Georgia Tech, Howard University, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, St. Louis University, Rice University, the City College of New York and

the University of Southern California.

Here are some of the highlights of the survey:

Getting into the college of their choice was the primary concern of nearly 40 per cent of the high school seniors.

The key objective for 51 per cent of college seniors was to achieve high grades to enable them to find jobs within the area of their specialization.

The under 30 work force put more money as their number one target. Getting married, raising a family, friends and personal fulfillment followed in that order.

On social issues, the views of each



A survey of 1,200 students found that the primary concerns in life were jobs and education.

group varied depending on age.

While 43 per cent of the high school seniors said their primary concern was politics, the figure dropped to 28 per cent for college

seniors and only 13 per cent for those in the business world, who put the economy issue as their top priority.

A similar trend was noted on the environment. The high school figure was 29 per cent citing the environment as their primary social concern, against 13 per cent for the college seniors and ten per cent for those employed.

Foreign affairs had little impact as far as the 17 to 30 age group was concerned. Less than eight per cent of working people mentioned foreign affairs as a key worry. This dropped to 6 per cent for the college seniors and a few scattered votes among

high school seniors.

Another major surprise of the survey was that the crime issue ranked fourth among the working people beyond the economy, politics and environment and received little support as a primary concern among high school and college seniors.

The students who conducted the surveys took note of the apparent decline in activism among young people. One report noted: "If the same project had been done eight years ago, the immediate response to the question of social concerns probably would have been 'the war.'"

## Honor Society To Host Dinner

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of its parent organization, Alpha Alpha, SUNYA's local chapter of the national Phi Beta Kappa Society, will host a dinner at the Campus Center Patroon Room. At the dinner the names of the new student members will be announced. Requirements for initiation into the oldest scholastic honorary society in the United States is based on a high general grade average with a well rounded distribution of courses.

Scheduled to speak at the dinner is SUNYA Professor John Gerber. His Phi Beta Kappa address is entitled, "Belief in Disbelief." Gerber, who is chairman of the English Department, is also chief of the editorial board of the Iowa-California Edition of the Works of Mark Twain.

The dinner will be in the Patroon Room on Dec. 9 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The following are the seniors and their majors nominated for initiation.

Edward Alston, Russian; Maria Abruzzo, History; Norman Baker, Music; Nancy Beller, Spanish; Gary Blau, Psychology; Janet Bostwick, Economics; Sheryl Breen, French; Lois Caplan, Economics; Linda Confield, Anthropology; Peter Crosswell, Geography; Steven Drasner, Mathematics; Jamie Edelman, Sociology; Ilene Edlin, Spanish; Eloisa Ernst, Sociology; William Galco, Psychology; Melanie Fleming, Economics; Amelia Foell, Philosophy; Deborah Gale, Spanish; Michael Grill, Sociology; Howard Hoffman, Mathematics; Michael Hotchklin,

Barbara Lasher, Psychology; Matthew Lewin, Economics; Tanya Marsik, Psychology; Pamela McElroy, Chemistry; Walter Mitchell, Political Science; Bonnie Ostrafsky, Sociology; Rosemary Pugliese, English; Cindy Reiman, Art; Keith Rice, History; Daniel Rosenthal, Biology; Andrew Russ, Political Science; Donna Schaffer, English; Jeanette Sharp, Psychology; Peggy Stephens, Spanish; Doreen Swanson, Mathematics; Gregg Zachary, Philosophy.

## Radio DJ Saves 'Dial-a-Suicide'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) If radio talk-show host Brian Lehrer hadn't offered to take "just one more call" at 2:50 a.m. Monday, a man might be dead.

Lehrer was wrapping up his weekly talk show on WQBK early Monday when he said he would accept one more telephone call.

## Investigating Committee

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ready for publication in an issue of the AAUP Bulletin late this spring. The ultimate sanction of the AAUP is censure. The placement of an institution on the AAUP censure list is meant to inform members of the profession and the public that unsatisfactory conditions of academic freedom and tenure exist at that institution.

The AAUP claims a retrenchment provision in the SUNY collective bargaining agreement circumvents established guidelines for the dismissal of tenured faculty since it requires no demonstration of cause, bonafide financial exigency, or proper program discontinuance.

The investigative committee is chaired by Bertram H. Davis, an English professor at Florida State University and former AAUP General Secretary. The other members of the committee are Wesleyan Philosophy professor Victor Gourevitch, Rutgers English professor Daniel Howard, and Cornell law professor Irving Younger.

The person who called, a 19-year old man from nearby Rensselaer County, mentioned to Lehrer matter-of-factly that he was going to commit suicide.

"We were talking about other stuff, when I made some reference to two weeks from now, and he said, 'I'm not going to be around then,'" recalled Lehrer.

"I asked if he was going away, and he said, 'I'm committing suicide.' "I tried to talk to him, keep going with him, to talk him out of it, or find out where he was, or something," Lehrer said. "Then we went off the air at 3 a.m. I kept talking to him, kept him on the phone. I then some listener, who deserves a lot of credit, called the police."

An officer of the Bethlehem Police Department rushed to the radio station and Lehrer tried to get the man's address.

## Psych Tenure Criteria Questioned

*continued from page one*  
professors David Doty and Howard Lennen will be subject to the criteria being used by the Tenure and Promotion Committee. At present, these three are the only faculty members engaged in teaching clinical psychology.

Three other professors are peripherally involved with the program. James Mancuso teaches a graduate course in personality theory, which Gallup says is "not unrelated" to the program. John Tucker is the head of the University

"We talked about music, and just general bull. I was trying to get to keep him going. I wanted to get his name and town, and finally did."

State Police then were sent to the home of the youth, whose name was withheld.

"I kept talking to the kid while the State Police were trying to track him down, but at ten minutes before 4 he said he was going to hang himself and hung up."

Troopers Gordon Gundrum and Maureen Gordinier found the house empty when they arrived at 4 a.m. They searched outside the house and found the youth hanging from a tree by a rope. They got him down and rushed him to Samaritan Hospital in Troy, where he was later listed in good condition.

"We almost didn't make it," said Lehrer. "If that listener hadn't called the police it would have been all over."

Counseling Service. Jean Wilkerson said "yes" when asked whether she taught any clinical psychology courses and then she said, "I don't want to be involved in an interview or an article."

Doty, who has been at SUNYA for the past four years, will have to undergo reconsideration in the Spring of 1977.

Tenne, who has taught at SUNYA for the past year, will not know until Dec. 10 whether or not his contract has been renewed.

## SUNYA Bus Driver Attacked

by Mark Greenstein

A SUNYA weekend bus driver was physically assaulted by an unidentified male Sunday night as he began his route to uptown, according to Albany City Police records. The driver was identified by Yankee Trails manager Harry Schinnerer as Morris Demontazon, 27. Yankee Trails has been under contract by SUNYA to run the weekend service since last semester. Schinnerer said the assault occurred at 9:30 p.m.

"An unidentified girl called and reported that she and two or three others had seen the driver assaulted," said Assistant University Police Director John Henighan. Henighan said Demontazon had

told him that immediately following an argument with a bus rider, he was hit by the person a number of times in the face and body. The assailant then fled, according to Henighan.

Henighan said "We don't know all the details. There was some kind of fight because [Demontazon] was a half hour late or something. He only works during the weekends or we would know all the details."

Demontazon did not require medical attention, Henighan said. Demontazon could not be reached for comment on the incident or the extent of his injuries.

Henighan called for the students on the bus during the incident to contact University Police to aid in identifying the assailant.



Responding to the highly-publicized problem of inadequate campus lighting, the SUNYA Plant Department has erected a number of above-ground lampposts near the traffic circle. Previously, the only lighting in the vicinity was from small pole lamps that stood about two feet off the ground. The new fixtures are about ten feet tall and give a more illuminating white light.



## Salt's Daily The Worker

APR 11, 1977. Salt's Daily, a daily newspaper published in Albany, New York, is a publication of the Albany Student Press. It is published every day except on Sundays and public holidays. The newspaper is published in Albany, New York, at 40 Fuller Road. The telephone number is 489-1234. The circulation is approximately 10,000 copies per day.

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## Co-Ed Wars In January

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (AP) — A student who was killed by a gunman in a co-ed dormitory was the result of the war between the sexes, a police officer said Saturday.

Police said the gunman, a 21-year-old student, shot the victim in the chest in a dormitory room. The victim was taken to a hospital and died of his wounds.

The police said the gunman was a member of a group of students who were known for their violent behavior. The group was active in the dormitory during the winter months.

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## Students Doubt Validity of Warren Commission Report

On the 13th anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy, Kennedy assassination theories are an increasingly popular topic of interest on college campuses. According to an article in the December issue of *Gallery* magazine, few students believe that the findings of the Warren Commission are authoritative or totally valid.

At some colleges the assassination theory has become an activist issue. Chris Conway, editor of the student paper at the University of Missouri, relates that his school's student body senate has endorsed a resolution asking Missouri's Congressional delegation to press for an investigation into Kennedy's murder, with lobbying by a group of campus assassination bulls.

**Spreading Controversy**  
Yet, on other campuses, students generally observe the spreading controversy and theories without taking any action.

As Robert Walker, editor of the student paper at the University of Utah remarked, "This attitude seems to reflect that 'laid back' wait-and-see approach common to isolated but aware communities."

On most campuses, articles and speakers on assassination conspiracies increasingly draw students' attention. Jan Selinger, editor of the campus paper at Pennsylvania State University, remarked in the December issue of *Gallery* that when the Zapruder film of the assassination was shown on her campus, the event was attended by a near-capacity crowd.

The college students' remarks in the *Gallery* article clearly demonstrate that America's current

crop of college age youth were profoundly affected by the Kennedy assassination, even though the majority of college students were preschoolers at the time.

According to Selinger, "Today's college students were then too young to seriously think about the assassination back in 1963. They are just now beginning to grasp what it all means. Sure we remember the day Kennedy was shot. And not only do we remember the day, we probably remember exactly what we were doing when we heard the news."

Although the college editors surveyed in the *Gallery* article were of the opinion that the country had not been told the truth by the Warren Commission, neither did they believe that the Warren Commission deliberately lied to the public concerning their findings.

Walker said, "The Warren Commission obviously did not do its job. There are too many irregularities and investigative shortcomings in its report. I don't believe the Warren Commission consciously or willingly lied to the American public; but rather, gripped by the pressure of lingering emotional trauma, sought reassurance in the proclamation of selected facts as the truth."

"Now the only truth we have is the widespread feeling that the real story is possibly more massive, more complex, and more deeply connected to the vital organs of our government than we want to realize."

Steve Brown, editor of the student paper at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, said, "The people of this country were a little too quick to accept what the investigation revealed in 'the Sixties."

## The New York Times

# KENNEDY IS KILLED BY SNIPER AS HE RIDES IN CAR IN DALLAS; JOHNSON SWORN IN ON PLANE

TEXAS ASKS (UNIT)  
Congressional Oath  
of Ron Warren  
Promote Act



LEASTY ACCUSED  
Figure in Pro-Congress  
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Political Club



## Gov. Connally Shot; Mrs. Kennedy Safe

President Is Struck Down by a Rifle Shot  
From Building on Motorcade Route —  
Johnson, Riding Behind, Is Unharmed

The findings of a recent nation-wide survey of college newspaper editors shows that a growing number of students are skeptical of the conclusions drawn by the Warren Commission.

## Thanksgiving Customs Change

(AP) A lot of old traditions have died out. Even Thanksgiving has changed. It used to be that the people of the New World heeded a young girl to mark the occasion. You just don't see that sort of sacrifice anymore.

Of course that particular custom was peculiar to the Indians, not the Pilgrims. Mexican Aztecs offered a damsel to the corn goddess Xilonen. A similar practice was common among the Pawnee, while other North American Indians used a corn dance to celebrate the harvest.

It just goes to show that the modern picture of Thanksgiving — religious refugees in somber costumes offering thanks for a skin-of-the-teeth existence — is a little out of focus.

The Pilgrims weren't even the first English settlers on this side of the Atlantic to have a Thanksgiving.

As harvest festivals, Thanksgivings stretch back to the ancients of Egypt, Syria, Mesopotamia and Rome.

Such celebrations survived in medieval Germany, France, Holland and England as the Roman Catholic Feast of St. Martin. It was observed each Nov. 11 coincidentally the day in 1620 when the Pilgrims set sail.

By that time a band of Englishmen in Virginia held a Thanksgiving on a plantation about 30 miles west of Jamestown. The day was Dec. 5, 1619. An order of the Virginal Company of London decreed:

"We ordain that the day of our ships' arrival at the place assigned for planting in the land of Virginia shall be yearly and perpetually kept holy as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God."

Before that, English fishermen at Newfoundland had observed a day of thanksgiving in 158, and in 1607 the people of the Popham Colony on the Maine coast set aside such a day.

Nevertheless, it's the Pilgrim version of the event that captured the American imagination.

Venison, duck, goose, fish, eels, white bread, corn, leeks, watercress, greens, plums and berries were on the first menu, but turkey and pumpkin pie weren't listed in records of the event.

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**Book Publishing  
Open To Students**

(CPS) In the course of four years of college, students produce volumes of copy in the form of term papers and essays. Much of that material is publishable but most students never realize that a ripe and ready small press market is available to them.

Small press publishing is a rewarding but hazardous venture. The independent publisher faces soaring production costs, copyright hassles and bookstore ripoffs. So why bother? Well, because the talent, says Louise Bernikow, poet and author of a recent article on the women's poetry movement, is no nursing. Speaking particularly about the women's small press market, Bernikow says "... it is an enormous talent, big enough to overflow the room, bigger than this building, bigger than the Hearst castle."

Many writers have turned to the small press market after their former publications have disappeared in the face of the established literary world. Facing a difficult commercial press market is women's poetry. As a result, presses like the Alice James Press in Boston, named for Henry and William's sister, Diana Press in Baltimore and the now defunct Shameless Hussy Press have provided a resource of women's literature that faced a brick wall in the public market.

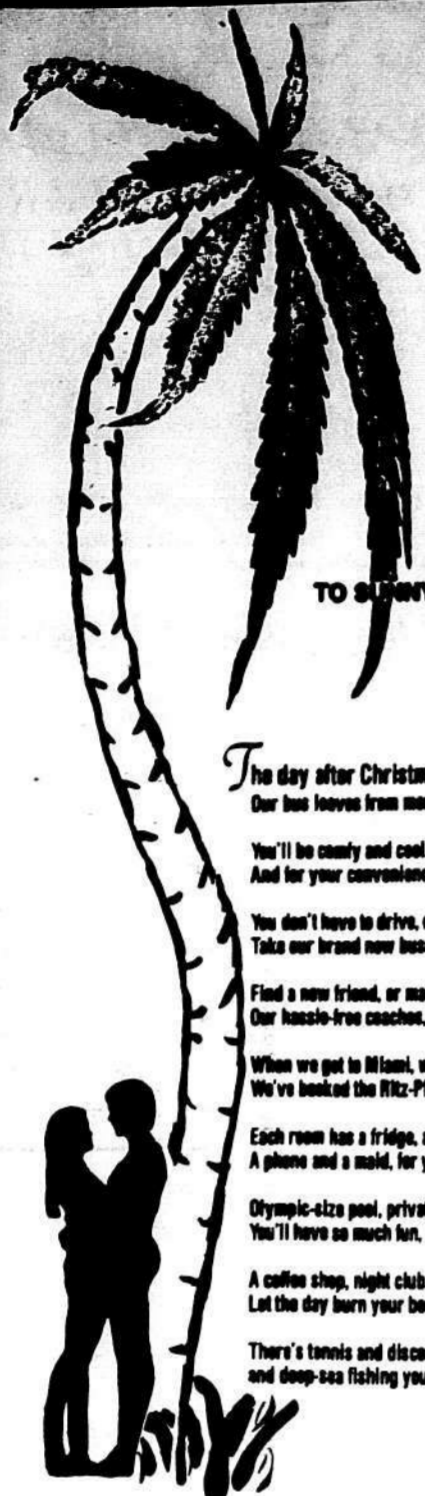
"We are ignored or condescended to by male small presses" says Marilyn Zuckerman of the Alice James Press. As a result, women's presses have developed around the country. At the University of Oregon at Eugene, women have recently released an anthology of their poetry called *No More Packaged Deals*. The anthology grew out of a women's poetry workshop and what Bernikow calls a "women's counter-culture in publishing."

Shameless Hussy Press which was founded by a woman named Alta managed to find and translate a rare copy of George Sand's *The Haunted Pool*. The California-based press was just one of many that concentrated on new themes in women's literature which range from anger to affirmation.

But women's presses are only one example of the need for small presses. At William Paterson College in New Jersey, the student government gave \$2000 to a group to sponsor a literary magazine called "Get Well Quick." Co-editor Andrew Vaupel said of the effort, "... this type of publication exists for the sakes of those individuals who need to express their abated ideas ... this insanity is universal and now, all of the admitted cuckoos have a chance to let it all out and have it published."

The need for small presses is also evident in a unique venture by Random House Publishers. Moon Books is a new San Francisco feminist press co-published by the large commercial publishing house and is part of the number of small presses which abound in the Bay area in California. The National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and private foundations are making it easier to publish and this year the NEA dispensed \$345,000 to 112 small presses.

The existence of small presses is clear enough but how does one go about producing a book? Well, the process is deliberate and business-oriented. Making friend in the printing business helps. Typesetting can often add one-third of the final cost to the book. If one's friends are in the printing business, this may be done gratis.



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**MOON MAKES WAVES**

A company founded by the Korean Evangelist Reverend Sun Myung Moon has captured a major share of the East Coast tuna business.

The company, called the Tong II Fishing Company, has been buying up about five percent of the East



Coast tuna catch and exporting much of it to Korea and Japan.

The Reverend Moon recently purchased a fleet of fishing boats, and promoters with his unification church will launch a major effort to turn Americans on to the virtues of eating fish.

Stephen Baker, an advertising executive representing Moon, has predicted that Moon's newest endeavor may eventually result in fish surpassing chicken as a staple in the American diet.

**FACELIFTING MARS**

Are you ready to migrate to Mars? The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has prepared

**ZODIAC NEWS**

a feasibility study which concludes the red planet could be turned into a liveable retreat, complete with a breathable atmosphere and running water.

The *Chicago Tribune* reports that one of the project's scientists, Doctor Richard Young, believes the effort to re-engineer Mars could begin before the end of this century.

Doctor Young says that NASA feasibility reports show that Mars could be settled by humans after using satellites to spray charcoal powder on the cold polar caps of the planet. Young explains that this would cause the polar caps to melt, raising the martian temperature, creating rivers and lakes and producing a thin Earth-like atmosphere.

According to the NASA study, this correct kind of scientific effort, costing in the trillions of dollars, could result in settlers from Earth eventually living and working on the martian surface in shirtsleeves.

In the meantime, Cornell astronomer Doctor Carl Sagan is warning about attempts by humans to change Mars. Sagan says that Mars may contain low forms of life and, if so, we shouldn't tamper with it. Says Sagan: "If there are microbes there, Mars belongs to them."

**CAT NAP**

A labor union in England has taken up the cause of 30 cats who have been accused of lying down on the job.

The Longshoremen's Union in Manchester has begun high-level talks with management representatives after management cut off the cats' food allowance of \$16 a week, saying that the cats weren't catching enough rats.



The company says it wants to replace the cats with human rat-catchers. The union, however, insists that cats aren't sleeping on the job; it claims that the rat output is simply increasing faster than the cats can kill them.

**BILLIONAIRES**

In this era of shortages, *Fortune* magazine is reporting yet another one, a shortage of billionaires.

According to the financial publication, with the deaths of Howard Hughes and J. Paul Getty, only two billionaires remain in the US - industrialists John D. MacArthur and Daniel K. Ludwig. The two surviving billionaires have one thing in common: they both dropped out of school after the eighth grade.

MacArthur, who made his fortune in insurance, says: "If I'm rich, I don't know it." But then he added: "I work for companies that are rich as hell and I own all the stock, so maybe that makes me rich."

**A BLUE, BLUE WHALE**

The largest animal that ever lived on the planet Earth is nearing extinction.

Pacific News Service reports that the gigantic blue whale, larger in size than the combined weight of the four biggest dinosaurs, is vanishing.

An expedition from the Antarctic, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, was unable to find any population of blue whales at all in an area considered its favorite habitat.

The blue whales' only natural enemies are humans, who have hunted it for centuries and depleted many of its feeding grounds of fish.

A baby blue may weigh as much as 12 tons at birth, and will grow hundreds of pounds a day. Whalers report that mother whales will take fearsome protective measures if a baby is under attack, and will later

**PARTYGORS**

Have your parties been boring lately? Have your guests been leaving shortly after the food is gone?

If that's been happening, you might want to spruce up your get-togethers with a group of professional partygoers.

For a mere \$75, Jack Farrell's party people will live up a party with a clumsy maid, a tipsy butler, a guest who falls asleep, or maybe even a nude bartender. And for \$300 or



\$400, you can even get a mini-celebrity to come to your party.

Farrell says that most of his party guests are part-time actors and actresses. And, he admits, professional party people almost never throw their own parties because, he says, "They're too boring."

**POT INSIGHT**

The Federal Government, in a landmark decision, has decided to supply approximately five marijuana cigarettes a day to a young school teacher who claims he needs the pot to save his eyesight.

Twenty-eight year old Robert Randall of Washington, DC, has been informed he can now drop by the offices of the National Institute of Drug Abuse once a week to pick up his personal allotment of high-quality government-grown weed.

**The Glen House**

Looking for a place to have a party, or for an inexpensive lodge near a major ski center? Then **The Glen House** may fill your need. This rambling farmhouse, owned and operated by **University Auxiliary Services**, is located on U.S. Highway 28, 8 miles north of Warrensburg, N.Y., just 10 miles from **Gore Mountain Ski Center**, the largest of the State's ski facilities. The house has 10 bedrooms accommodating 24 people. Full kitchen and recreation facilities accompany a reservation. A token fee of \$2.50/student/night is charged. Further information and reservations can be obtained in Campus Center 137 or call 7-7600.

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• "Some Demonstrations & Discussion of Sound and Ultrasound"- Dr. J. Smith

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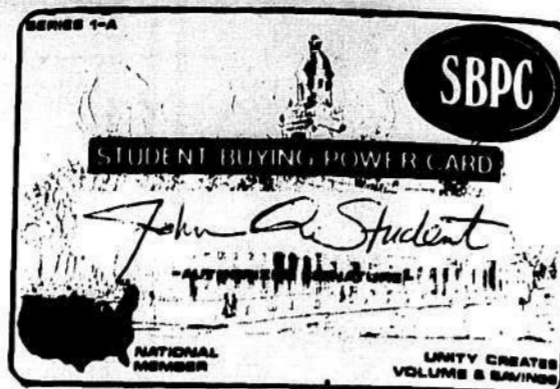
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# Weekend

The Albany Student Press Review of the Arts



## A Black Writer Gives Marxist Vision

By ED MOSER  
Black playwright, poet and political activist Imamu Amiri Baraka (formerly LeRoi Jones) 18 to an audience of over one hundred people, Baraka further demanded the establishment of a

party... to engage in armed struggle

separate black nation. Baraka traced the need for a new radical party to an alleged "sell-out" of blacks by the American Communist Party in the 1930's. He claimed the Party abandoned its one time advocacy of a "self determining black nation of the South" in its efforts to establish a broad "liberal front" against Nazi Germany. The American Communist Party became "completely revisionist" as had, Baraka said, its counterpart in the "imperialist socialist Soviet Union." The activist felt the black political movement in America underwent similar "revisionism", or dilution of radical principle. Baraka saw civil rights leaders Roy Wilkins and Martin Luther King Jr. as "spokesmen of the black bourgeoisie", in effect lending support to the white establishment. The only difference between the white and black bourgeoisie, said Baraka, is that "one sells Afro-Sheen, the other Vaseline."



kupferberg

During his lecture, Baraka called for the establishment of a unified Communist party and a separate Black nation.



kupferberg

Imamu Amiri Baraka speaking in LC 18 last Thursday.

The writer praised Malcolm X, the slain black nationalist, as a leader who offered a radical political alternative based upon the "black working class" as opposed to the bourgeoisie. Baraka supported Malcolm X's policy of "self-defense" over King's supposed advice of "turn the other cheek until you don't have any cheeks left." Baraka's feelings seemed to have changed little since he wrote a poem in praise of Malcolm X eleven years ago:

...black man, quit whining and

stomping, for all of him,  
For Great Malcolm a prince of the earth, let nothing in us rest,  
until we avenge ourselves for his death, stupid animals that killed him...

Baraka justified H. Rap Brown's violent dictum "if it (society) don't turn around, burn it to the ground", saying that in the United States a peaceful transition to Communism is impossible.

"Will a Rockefeller or a Mellon wake up one morning and give the state away?" he asked rhetorically. "Capitalism cannot be worked with, capitalism must be smashed."

Baraka justified black secession on the grounds that American blacks meet Stalin's definition of a nation as having a separate common language, economic life and culture. He also condemned the United States world power status for being he said built upon the slave trade.

The best path towards revolution, said the writer, was through the formation of a united Marxist party. "The act of uniting Marxist-

Leninists wins the advance to Communism," said Baraka, who warned however of "sham Marxists." The lecturer called Angela Davis a "fifth columnist of the Soviet Union" and lambasted "Bakuninist anarchist Eldridge Cleaver."

Throughout the speech Baraka spoke in Marxist terminology, sometimes using the exact quotes from Communist authorities. At one point he cited Lenin in speaking of imperialism as the "highest form of capitalism", a system in which an imperialist nation allegedly uses the "super-profits" it rips out of colonial countries to "bribe a sector of its own working class."

Baraka's Marxist rhetoric about "contradictions" and "the dialectic" was often exceedingly hard to follow. In the question and answer period after the lecture, a person asked Baraka if he shouldn't try to make his point of view more understandable to his listeners. Baraka somewhat lamely replied that propaganda isn't always understood the "first time it is tried out."

## An International Festival

By DAN GAINES  
I worry about the world, but Saturday night made me feel better.

Most people cannot carry on a conversation with more than ten percent of the rest of the world. Actions that are sins in one society are heralded in another. One right or kind of justice is important in one place, another right or sense of justice important elsewhere. We are very different. It's a wonder we cooperate at all.

But it's to our advantage to cooperate, and fortunately most countries realize this. There are many arguments about the best way to cooperate, and about who's getting the best of whom, but everyone agrees they should cooperate.

The countries of the world do all kinds of things to understand each other so they can cooperate in fighting the world's problems. One of the things they do is send students to study in each others' countries.

Sometimes there are students from many countries all attending a school in a country foreign to them. Sometimes all these students join together to form a group to make each other more comfortable, to increase their ability to learn about the country they are studying in, and to increase the ability of students native to that country to learn about the international students.

At SUNY-Albany, there is such an "International Students Association..."

This past Saturday evening, they held their major event of the year, International Night. The audience at Page Hall was entertained by eleven acts performed by different groups of international students and performed with sometimes, their American friends.

International Night serves an important function for ISA, and it is invariably entertaining as well. Yet its role as a facilitator for increased international understanding is its most distinctive quality.

When a Soviet exchange student sings folk songs from his homeland, the audience feels closer to him. When he sings Bob Dylan's *Blowin' In the Wind*, the audience is struck by the significance of Dylan's lyrics reaching beyond our borders. When he finishes with a song he wrote himself, the audience begins to feel they know him. And because they know him, they know more about the Soviet Union.

The different styles of each act Saturday night made it very easy to enjoy. The variation was more than just interesting; it was an illustration of the world as it really is today.

Irish folksongs are sung by an Irish exchange student and two Americans. Black Americans perform in African Dance and Drums, "Burundi". There are Spanish songs, Chinese instrumentals, a German Choir. No two pieces are exactly alike. No two pieces have the same

message. Confusing?

It's confusing, but much less so than if the show was never performed. When made aware of cultural variation, we also realize what all people have in common. Political differences are all the newspapers report, but not all there is.

I left International Night in a pleasant, hopeful mood. I still worry about the world.

But not as much.

## The Manhattan Trio Misses Mark

By STEPHEN EISENMAN

The elements that form a good chamber ensemble, individual proficiency, knowledge of the literature, and musical teamwork, require years of constant practice and performance. Perhaps the Manhattan Trio, together a scant 6 years, are still growing. Judging by the performance Sunday at Page Hall, there were signs that these three might one day achieve greatness. Yet their occasional ensemble and intonational problems resulted in an unsatisfying afternoon of music, in this the second University Celebrity series concert.

The performers, Ariana Bronne, violin, David Wells, cello, and Joseph Seiger, piano, all have illustrious musical backgrounds.

Joseph Seiger was for many years accompanist to violinist Mischa Elman. Certainly this enabled him to perfect his pianissimo technique.

Unfortunately this was insufficient, especially in the performance of Brahms, where a rich and powerful sound is needed.

The major work of the program was Johannes Brahms' Trio in C major. The opening Allegro, though agitated, lacked real color. Major ensemble difficulties were evident here too. A lack of richness in the violin could be discerned in the Andante, though David Wells on cello performed brilliantly. The final allegro perked up a bit, but too late to save a generally lackluster performance.

The first half of the program consisted of Loellett's Sonata for Violin, Cello and Piano and Dvorak's Trio in B flat major.



## guest opinions

### message to the mayor

*Editor's Note: SA President Steven DiMeo sent the following letter to Albany's Mayor Erastus Corning.*

Dear Mayor Corning:  
I can't begin to express to you just how angered I am over the fire that occurred at 48A Dove Street this past Wednesday.

Thank God no one was killed in this blaze although a very serious injury was sustained by a SUNYA student. What really causes my blood to boil is the lack of concern that this city has shown over the enforcement of its housing codes. It simply appalls me to see that this city government, which is supposed to represent and protect the people of Albany, only shows a benign neglect for their welfare and safety. The actions by the city in improving and enforcing its housing codes border on non-feasance. How many fires of this nature is the city of Albany going to have? How many people have to lose their lives before something is done? It's quite apparent that the building at 48A Dove Street, as well as other local buildings, do not meet the code standards enacted by the city. Why have laws unless they are going to be enforced?

My God, I'm an elected representative of the student body, many of which (approximately 4,000) live in your city. I will not tolerate any government or agency which is negligent in their duties, especially when the welfare and safety of these students are at

stake.

We, as students, are part of this community. We are large financial investors which in the end helps add to the city coffers. I spoke to you before about the possibility of having Student Dwellings Inc. take the initial steps toward investing in Albany. We would like to buy older buildings, rehabilitate them with federal funds, and then rent them out to students. We have made outstanding progress in that area and are now prepared to begin by buying two buildings. We do care about the community. We wish to preserve the rich historical heritage of this fine city. We also want to contribute to the future of this city by showing people our genuine support. All we ask from you is to show the same faith and concern towards us, as residents of Albany.

I wish to apologize for my rather blunt feelings over this issue. However, I'm deeply disturbed and troubled when such events, which could have been prevented, take place.

Respectfully,  
Steven DiMeo  
President  
Student Association

### court action only hope

To the Editor:

I'd like to wish a speedy recovery to the six persons injured in the fire at 48A Dove Street. I would hope that SA and its lawyer offer the students involved their fullest support in bringing a civil suit for the apparent

## comment

negligence of these landlords.

A successful court action may well be off-campus students' only significant hope of restoration of Albany rental units in compliance with New York State building codes. Our local authorities clearly seem to lack zeal in bringing such corrective measures to pass. If criminal proceedings are not brought in regard to this tragedy, or if building inspections and improvements do not markedly increase, I suggest that NYPIRG and others make Albany a target area for affirmative action on the inadequacy of student housing. *The health and safety of the community will not be restored by apologies.*

Todd O. Burger

### pre-med monsters' mission

To the Editor:

There's a conspiracy on this campus. Oh, I know you haven't noticed... few have. You see, it's an insidious sort of conspiracy, the kind that seeps into your life, never drawing much attention, just becoming a part. Before you realize, you're perfectly comfortable with it, you begin to enjoy it, you actually take part in a conspiracy against yourself! What is this insidious conspiracy? Patience... let me state my case.

Have you ever noticed that early Thursday evening, just when you are beginning to think of a weekend spent in ardent study, you begin to notice signs posted all over campus, persuasive signs, enticing signs, all coyly attempting to persuade your good-intentioned, but somewhat slothful, mind to let your studies slip into the background just for a few hours? Come to the movies, they say, come to the theatre, come to the concert, come to relax, to enjoy, to... Ah ha! They've got you; all is lost. Now, you'll stay up late, sleep late next morning, and just when your head begins to clear, why, there are more signs, lots more, promising bigger and better entertainment for today, tonight, tomorrow...

Sometime Sunday night, you begin to come round... the last of the signs, whose promises have already entered the realm of the past, blow around your feet. You hold your aching, pleasure-soaked head between your hands, and survey with tired, blood shot eyes the dregs of a wasted weekend... not just a weekend, but another weekend, another weekend in an endless string of wasted weekends, stretching back as far as your reeling mind can remember. And tomorrow's Monday, another Monday. A cold, clammy chill runs down your spine, a vile taste rising in your mouth, your palms begin to sweat, your head spins... "Never again!" you scream.

Ah, but deep down, you know that scream is hollow; unconsciously, you've already begun to look forward to the next Thursday night...

But I said conspiracy didn't I? Oh, yes! Conspiracy it is! We've been had! This is no chance series of events; it is a design, a plan, drawn up by the most cunning, calculating, single-minded group of individuals ever brought together to achieve a common goal, and that goal is your downfall, my downfall, our downfall! It is a plan drawn up by them, executed by them, to benefit only them! And who are "They?" Haven't you guessed yet? Who on this campus have the most to gain by your downfall? Who's success depends on your failure? Who knows no morals save their own? Who would spit in your test tube? YES!! That's right! It's "Them!" The Pre-Med Monsters!! Who else could be as cunning, who could be as cold, who could be as insidious? Drawing us away from our studies with sweet sounding pleasures, while they lock themselves up in their towers, feeding on their books, from Thursday 'till Monday, getting the jump on us all! Vile creatures!

But now we know, and will no longer be fooled! We have seen the truth, and shall unite our strength. Arms locked, shoulders to the

wheel, we, the Enlightened Ones, denounce pleasure! We will boycott movies, boycott music, boycott drink, conversation, Sex! Away pleasure! Away happiness! Away smiles and laughter! We'll have no more of you, for we have seen you for what you are!

Now, quickly gather up your books, take pen and paper, and away to your rooms, lock the doors, and throw away the key. Go quickly now, before they invent some newer, wiler ploy to distract our innocent minds. Study, study... and when the time is right, however far off that may be, we will emerge, to claim our rightful kingdom. We shall ride on the crest of the Almighty curve, we shall claim the A's, we shall be showered with acceptance letters, and we shall have become... competitive!!

J.M. Reilly

### openness questioned...

To the Editor:

Wednesday, Nov. 17, saw the return of student activism to the SUNYA campus. Unfortunately, it also saw the end of student intelligence in dealing with major issues. The case in point was the meeting of the University Community Council to discuss the possibility of Security officers carrying guns.

I was not present for the beginning of the meeting, but the brief period I witnessed was a shambles. Between the confusion of the meeting adjourning for lack of quorum, and the rabble rousing of a few students, it was impossible to make any sense of the entire proceeding. It was outrageous that the U.C.C. could think of making it a closed meeting. However, it was, and still is, more outrageous to think that shouting and threatening the members of the meeting could have any positive effect.

Hopefully, there will be another open meeting of the U.C.C. on this issue. It would be important for students to attend. However, emotional outbursts lead to emotional retreats, and accomplish nothing. They even pose a hindrance to students' arguments in the future, it would be appropriate if student involvement would be coupled with students' use of their higher education.

Mitchell Weiner  
Central Council Rep  
Indian Quad

### ... and emotions inflamed

To the Editor:

The issue of whether campus security should be allowed to carry guns affects every student directly. It is an emotional issue, one which most students are very concerned about. It is therefore very important that students be able to listen to the discussion, raise their questions, and voice their opinions in an open manner.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, the University Community Council, a committee of the University Senate, was scheduled to meet to discuss, and possibly make a recommendation on, the proposal. About 20 concerned students showed up, myself included. Upon entering the conference room, we were informed by the committee chairperson Pat Buchalter, that the committee felt a need for private discussion regarding whether or not the meeting should be open to the students present. In other words, they wanted to discuss, in a closed session, whether or not to go into a closed session, something clearly in violation of any committee rules of order. We were then told the meeting would not begin until we all left.

The issue of whether security officers should be allowed to carry guns is too important to be

## letters

## viewpoint

decided behind closed doors, in secrecy. Concerned students must not be excluded from the decision making process. Worse yet, Ms. Buchalter wouldn't even allow us to discuss whether or not our attendance should be permitted. Ms. Buchalter's actions have seriously damaged the credibility of her committee, and the Senate itself, but more than that, they have needlessly inflamed emotions about an already emotional issue.

David Gold  
Central Council Representative  
Dutch Quad

### development desired

To the Editor:

I refuse to jump on the "Crucify Marc Benecke bandwagon" on the grounds that nothing positive will come from it. Those who call for justice seem to feel that criminal action is the only rectifiable means. Society dictates that those who commit criminal acts will be punished by the laws of society. But are societal laws true justice? Can we punish someone for their wrongdoings and actually feel we have done something positive for society? Does this make one feel internally rewarded?

I do not believe this is true justice. I believe that true justice will be attained when youth development has occurred. Youth development cannot happen in a penal institution. It happens when one internalizes his own values, knowing when one does wrong, and avoiding it the next time. Benecke cooperated with officials in telling them the aspects of his crime, and this shows a sign of his development. He has been punished, to a certain extent, and what he has taken he must put back. Wouldn't the only positive outcome of this situation be to see if Marc Benecke could develop and become a contributing member of society.

Remember, "the quality of mercy is not strained."

Gary Lukacik

### reviewing your experience

To the Editor:

A letter to "Faculty, Students and Administrators of the College of Arts and Sciences," sent to all student organizations on campus, has apparently not found its way to the student body, since, at the date of this writing (Nov. 18), not one single student on this campus has taken the opportunity offered by the "President's Special Committee to Review the Undergraduate Experience" to express an opinion on the future of liberal arts education at the University at Albany.

For this reason, as chairperson of the Committee, I should like to give the students on this campus another opportunity to read the essential parts of the original letter:

"This committee has been appointed by President Fields to reassess the concept of a liberal arts education at the University at Albany.

"The purposes of this letter are, first, to seek advice from the academic community on what it perceives to be the goals of the liberally educated person and, second, to help identify alternative avenues to reach these goals.

"The committee believes there is no 'one best' curriculum, but rather there should be a continuing search and tuning to capture the changing concepts of education. For instance, one avenue frequently suggested is the reestablishment of distribution requirements. This is certainly one alternative, but there are others as well. We solicit your assistance in discovering these alternatives.

"As the process develops, we will be back in touch with you to summarize our emerging

concepts."

I believe the letter speaks for itself. It is a bona fide request for opinions and advice and is in no way a device to favor any preconceived approach. As a matter of fact, at the date of this writing, the Committee has not yet taken any position on the best way of producing a liberally educated person.

Furthermore, the Committee will make its report public at the same time it submits it to President Fields. This is construed by both President Fields and the Committee as proof of the independence of its work.

Although the official deadline has passed, I strongly urge you to take this opportunity to shape your own future by offering your ideas on what a liberal education should be. Please write to me: Ray Ortali (French) HU223, to Ira Zimmerman (Undergraduate Student), Dutch Quad, P.O. box 135, or to any other member of the Committee: Stephen DeLong (Geology) ES312, Robert Frey (Undergraduate Studies) AD112, Burt Levy (Music) PAC216, Frederick Moore (French) HU240, Hajimu Ogawa (Mathematics) ES121, Maurice Richter (Sociology) SS358, Richard Teevan (Psychology) SS233, Marianne Williams (Anthropology) SS374.

Ray Ortali

### frat fun

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mitchell Canter's letter of Nov. 12 about my column, "Normal Everyday Guys." Mr. Canter begins by saying "Satire at the expense of others is not funny." Apparently he does not know that the definition of satire according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary is "a literary work holding up human vices and follies to ridicule or scorn." Through satire, authors have attempted to humorously point out the absurdities and ridiculousness of various people and institutions. Therefore, it is impossible to write such a work without offending someone.

The thing I was poking fun at in my article was the letter I received from Theta Xi Omega, more so than the fraternity itself. If "a lot of work went into the writing of that letter," as Mr. Canter states, then it wasn't enough. If I receive a letter from an organization asking me to join, and the letter puts down people who choose not to join because of their own personal feelings, then that turns me off, and certainly does not reflect kindly on the organization.

Mr. Canter phoned me the day the article was printed to ask if I'd ever been to a frat party. When I said "no," he mumbled "fine journalism" and hung up. Since he did not ask anything else about the article (such as why I wrote it), and did not stay on the phone to discuss it, this can only lead me to believe he has a closed mind and is not very interested in somebody else's opinion.

Mr. Canter further states that my article never would have been printed if it dealt with a "cultural group" rather than a fraternity. It seems a little silly to me to compare a cultural group with a long, colorful heritage to a selected bunch of guys who are together because they all managed to pass the initiation. If Mr. Canter resents his frat being satirized, he and his brothers shouldn't leave themselves so open to ridicule.

I apologize if I have presented an unfair picture of frat members, but I find it a little hard to change my beliefs when the Potter's Club is singing Christmas carols outside my window at three a.m., as they did Saturday night.

David Goldman

*The Albany Student Press welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Please bring or send letters to Campus Center Room 329 by Wednesday for publication in the Friday issue and by Sunday for the Tuesday issue.*

## editorial

### Dollars For Dwellings

Twenty thousand dollars of Student Association funds have been earmarked for Student Dwellings, Inc., and will be used with other monies to purchase and renovate a building or two for student housing.

With 15,000 students attending SUNYA, and a significant proportion affected by the housing crunch, the addition of housing for nine to 24 students in downtown Albany may not seem to be much of a dent in the problem. By itself, such an analysis is correct, but Student Dwellings can be part of a successful campaign to loosen the housing crunch.

An equal investment in lawyer's time would also help. If SA financed a series of lawsuits against local landlords who are defying various regulations and ordinances, landlords throughout the capitol district would pay heed to student housing problems. An investment in off-campus services could be made to help off-campus students deal with their landlords and with other housing problems. The Off-Campus Student Association has created whole systems to serve these students. This should be expanded to include twenty-four hour emergency help, information services and advice.

Off-Campus housing remains a problem. The university is incapable of housing all its students, and yet continues to play a minor role in helping those students who choose to live off campus.

Student Dwellings is a project that should have come from the administration, but SA presently has available funds; the university does not.

Student Dwellings also represents a commitment to the community by SA, showing the people of Albany that even though students may come and go, they are willing to make a permanent investment in the city.

Student Dwellings is a start; combined with other programs for off-campus students it could instigate a much-needed renaissance in off-campus living.

Quote of the Day:

If you go long enough without a bath even the fleas will let you alone.  
—World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle  
in "Here Is Your War"



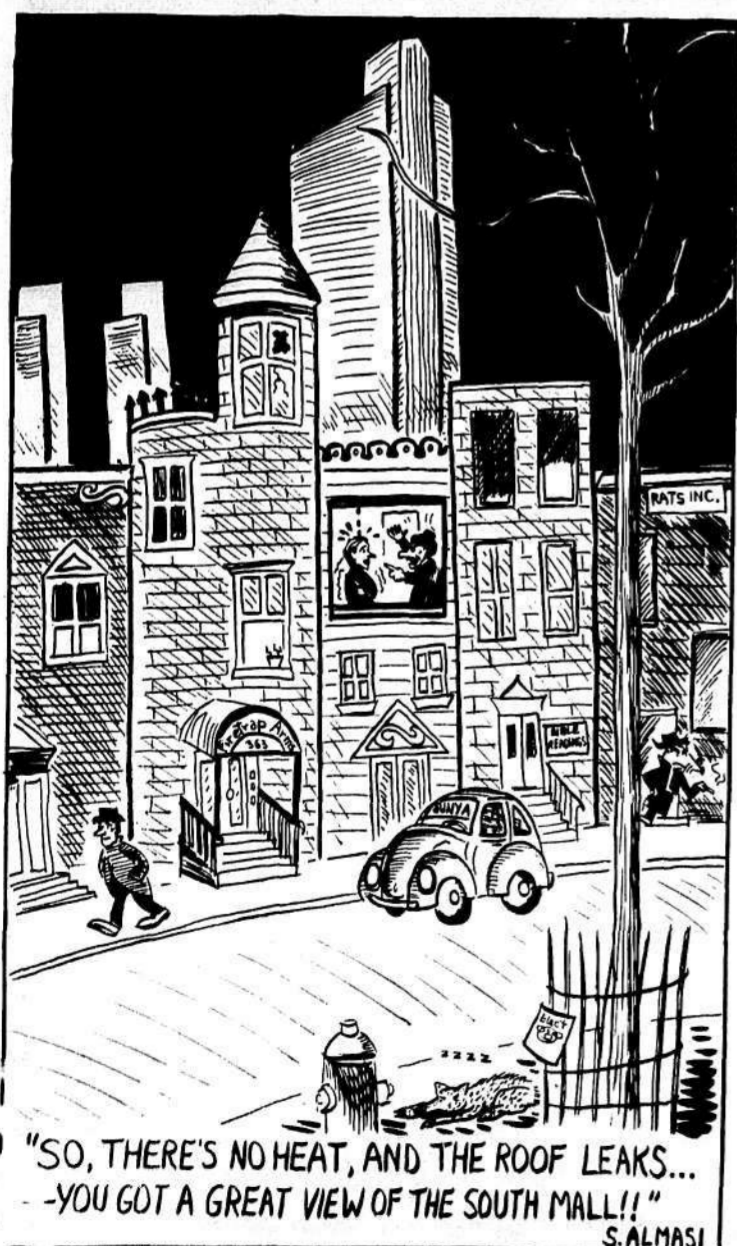
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6. Commitment to providing quality counseling services.

Interested persons should contact Middle Earth for an application. Inquiries should be addressed to: Charlie Biss, Switchboard Coordinator. No applications will be accepted after November 29th at 5 p.m.

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#### X - Country Skiing

With Bill Hanson of Trail North  
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Thurs., Dec. 2nd 6:00 - 8:00 Men's Aux. Gym

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Dr. Karageorghis is Director of the Department of Antiquities of the government of Cyprus. He is also Adjunct Professor of Classical Archaeology at the State University of New York at Albany. He is the holder of many international honors in recognition of his outstanding work in the field of Cypriot archaeology. His most recent (1976) book is entitled *The Civilization of Prehistoric Cyprus*. He has conducted excavations most recently at Larnaca, the ancient Citium.

Do not miss this unusual  
opportunity.

Monday, November 29, 1976  
8:00 PM  
Lecture Center 23

### SPEAKERS FORUM and ALBANY STATE CINEMA

Join to present a science fiction fantasy

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PREVIEW!!!

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Ralph Bakshi will be bringing his new movie  
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### WORLD PREMIERE!!!

Wed. Dec.1 9:00 p.m.	FREE	w/tax
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Tickets will be available beginning Thurs. Nov. 18  
at 10 a.m. in the S.A. Contact Office.

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## columns

### Huk-A-Poos, Bagels, Nose Jobs, and Poodles

by Robert E. Gray, Jr.

The discovery of the JAP was made by Sir Thomas Aquinas and his cronies back in the early 1400's. One night, they became bored with playing pinochle and eating egg salad sandwiches, so they began to indulge in the ancient riddle game. As the lights were dimmed, Sir Thomas put forth this enigma for his contemporaries to solve:

"What has eyes, yet does not see?  
What has ears, but does not hear?  
What has a nose, still does not smell?  
Who makes Panasonic?"

His comrades were stumped. Sir Thomas exclaimed "A JAP!", and chuckled heartily to himself. No one else thought this was very clever, but Sir Thomas was ahead of his time anyway.

Throughout the Dark Ages, the JAPS kept fairly well hidden, posing as apothecaries and dromedary merchants. With the beginning of the Renaissance, however, JAPS began to come out of the closet, which necessitated the invention of the Huck-A-Poo and led to various other cultural advancements such as bagels, nose jobs, and small white poodles.

After that golden era, the JAP's story was not a fruitful one, until the mid-sixties when a shrine was built in Albany for the modern JAP. This fortress is known as SUNYA. (Send Us No Young Arabs), and it is here that psychologists and other mental health personnel have come to find out more about this variation of Homo Sapiens. Their findings are surprising. There seems to be a wide assortment of JAPS, ranging from those disguised as Irish

Catholics to the chosen few who display eight inch chais on their chests. The research team determined that JAPS are not necessarily affiliated with any specific religion or race; they come in all different sizes and colors (thanks to Cover Girl).

Several criteria were set up for aid in identifying a JAP. Unfortunately, these standards have not yet been perfected, as evidenced by the fact that the team included several of the trees behind Campus Center as potential subjects for intensive study. One of the most common characteristics is the ability shared by all JAPS, to keep their noses constantly pointed at the North Star without ever tripping over anything, though they have been known to walk all over people in this state. This has been attributed to some sixth sense. Several JAPS have explained this uncanny phenomenon along the lines of "The Divine Right of Kings." It has been confirmed that there are absolutely no existentialists in this clique. Conversation among JAPS is restricted to their best friends' sexual adventures, how to apply mascara to get that "battered woman" effect, and how many people they managed to snub that day.

"Snubbing" has, indeed, become a true art form among JAPS. This is mainly attributed to the delusion these poor people are suffering from. They see themselves as Chief Walla-Walla Bird of the Eastern Coast.

In any case, it pays to be aware of the general attitude prevalent among JAPS. You may think that they are trying to get you. They are trying. Very trying.

## Israeli Awareness: Just A Resourceful Country?

by Tom Scherbenko

Two weeks ago was "Israel Awareness Week". When a friend of mine heard this, she replied "As if people on this campus weren't aware of Israel!" But for anyone who wasn't, there were movies, speeches, and even a table, complete with slide show, in the Campus Center.

Anyone who attended any of these events probably expected some sort of enlightenment, such as why Israel is so chummy with the awedly White-supremist regime in South Africa; or whether or not the reports that the European-Zionist ruling class treats the Oriental Jews as second-class citizens are true. Unfortunately, these matters received little attention.

Even the timing of all this "awareness" is paradoxical. Just a few days before, Israel informed visiting American congresspeople that they could not receive any "awareness" concerning the possible manufacture of A-bombs. Regrettably, the Congress-tour was in Iran at the time of SUNYA's "Awareness Week" and therefore could not visit here to gather information on that subject. But that would have received little attention anyway. (Remember when it was the "Communist" countries who wouldn't let foreigners inspect things? I suppose this is another "proof" that radical Zionists can use in their argument that Israel is a socialist state!)

The "awareness" presented is about a "small country" with a "dedicated population." We hear about courage in the face of terrorists and hostile neighbors, but do we hear about the Stern Gang or the Irgun? We hear about the Anglo-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt in 1956 or the enormous U.S. arms sales to Israel?

Finally, there is the plight of Jews in other countries, how Israel is their only hope. In this case, the enemy who has almost become legendarily is the Soviet Union. Does any of the "awareness" point out that in 1948 the Soviet Union supported the creation of Israel out of what was once Semitic land (where Arabs and Jews lived together for several millennia)? Or that Stalin's successor, Malenkov, was Jewish?

But the most frustrating thing about the "Soviet Jewry" issue for a certain population of America is the idea of a "special oppression." Few people of Baltic or Ukrainian descent would agree that Soviet Jews are any more oppressed than other minorities in the USSR. If anything, for the Jew in the Soviet Union, there is always that hope of emigrating to Israel; what is the hope of the Estonians or the Georgians, to name only two, who are increasingly robbed of their culture and language? And furthermore, how "pro-Arab" can the USSR be if it is perfectly agreeable to letting Jews emigrate to Israel, thereby increasing that country's human resources?

In too many cases the facts and the "awareness" are out of sync; Soviet Jewry is only one. On the Palestinian refugee issue, respected journalists like Erskine Childers have time and again demonstrated that the source of the problem lies in the initial terrorism of various Zionist "freedom fighter" groups, but no matter how much documentation, it seems the only "awareness" that ever comes to us is the same old emotion-based stuff, clipped off from reality.

The problem for us is that all this "awareness" is SA funded, "your tax dollars at work". Misconceptions and distortions are continually served out, using money which undergraduates must pay. But, after all, this is nothing new in America, where we've paid, seemingly willingly, for years, to be sold and brainwashed on just about everything from Charmin toilet tissue to how everybody here is equal.

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Typing—professional, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. Limited pickup-delivery, reasonable. Call Pat 765-3655.

Typing - \$.50/page. Call Pat 785-0849

SUNYA 6th Annual Ski Tour Jun. 2, 1977-Jun. 12, 1977. Italian Alps \$575. Contact John Morgan 457-6515

IMPORTANT STUDY ABOARD Announcement; Limited openings remain of CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. in-law, business. All students in good standing eligible—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, infl. cultural exchange count more with CFS that grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH 48107/(313)662-5575.

EARN UP TO \$3000 PER SEMESTER OR MUCH MORE! Campus Reps wanted to post distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2 for job description, info sheets, application forms, postage & handling. Upon acceptance receive coding number, memb. card, work manual free. With first weekly commission check receive your \$2 back. WRITE: Natickwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Portraits and caricatures done in charcoal. Portraits—\$4.00. Caricatures—\$2.00. Ask for Ann 249 Alden 472-7418

Typing in my home, you must be able to pick up, deliver, reasonable. 283-6395.

LEARNING TO DRIVE? Go to Ed Meltzer's Driving School, Wappingers Falls, N.Y. OR call 472-8748

Guitar Lessons—Folk, Blues, Classical Ragtime, Beginners, All levels. Expert instruction. Call 438-5688

Kelly Ave. West—Rock Band Available for parties, Dances, etc. Call Jim 489-7313 or Bob 477-8654.

## WANTED

\$69 MIAMI, roundtrip bus tickets available. Roundtrip and one-way air-travel also. Call 7-7722

X-Country Ski Boots, Size 11, needed Jan. 13-15. Rent or buy. Call Dan 7-8818.

HEADS—U.S. Bangs and more at discount. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Shady Deal, Box 1501, Green Island, N.Y. 12183

Daddy O's Bar—Restaurant Wants you at 124 Washington Ave., draft beer—great food—mixed drinks.

Drummer for country-rock type of band needed. You must be good. Stu: 489-1186 or Marc 372-0495.

Photographer needs models for centerfold contests and art studies. Release required. Call 482-7679 evenings (7-9).

Help wanted: someone to proof read English papers. Call 7-7763.

## HOUSING

Senior Female looking to share apartment \$85 or less on busline, call Judy at 434-4141 ext. 460.

Two females looking for apartment/house for spring semester. Near bus, utilities included. Call 472-6768.

Share with couple, small bedroom, comfortable, air, busline, all utilities \$55/month, evenings—472-9412.

Roommate wanted. Quiet upperclass person or graduate student. Near busline \$40 plus utilities. 465-1077.

Recent SUNY grad looking to live with other females in quiet, clean apartment. Need housing immediately. Call evenings at 462-6090.

Female house-mate wanted for Spring semester—\$85/month, own bedroom, near busline. Call Lisa 465-1652.

Roommate with love for life needed, 3 bedrooms, 652 Myrtle Ave., Ed/Geff: 482-7887.

Mature, cultured gentleman wants room in, or to share rent and expenses of, apartment or house of another person. Ken Diamond 463-2645.

Ride wanted to Virginia/D.C. area for Thanksgiving. Share expenses, driving, return Sunday. Kathy 472-3324.

Ride badly needed to Atlanta or anywhere south over Christmas vacation. Call Marc at 7-3043.

Riders wanted to Boston, leaving every Friday after 10 a.m., split charges, Call Steve at 472-7418.

Ride wanted back here Sunday 11/28 from Job description, info sheets, application forms, postage & handling. Upon acceptance receive coding number, memb. card, work manual free. With first weekly commission check receive your \$2 back. WRITE: Natickwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Ride needed for three on the West Coast. Leaving December 24, returning around January 15. Call Leah 472-8202

'73 Chevy Nova hatchback, 3,400 miles, good buy. Call Lois at 462-0385.

1971 Toyota Corana Delux Automatic excellent new tires. \$750 DR Uppal 7-6393 or 785-7888 (evenings).

1969 Peugeot—manual 4-speed, runs O.K., rusted body. \$150 or best offer. Ted 438-3909.

Attention! '69 Chevy Impala—perfect condition, except for engine. Will accept best offer (not necessarily regarding car). Call Amy or Eileen 436-1300.

1966 Ford Fairlane for sale. New seat covers recently painted, snow tires. Excellent condition. \$375.00. 482-8233.

1965 Chrysler Newport recent tune-up. 2 New tires, call 274-7584 or 274-6723.

\$450 1964 Volks with 1970 engine. Runs well. Call Bob at 436-8922.

Couch and chair for sale. Reasonable condition both for only \$15. Call 436-1689.

Concord stereo cassette deck with Dolby. Very good condition. Great Christmas gift. \$125. Hovio, 7-4304.

Tapex Recorder 7" Real Stereo \$100. Message belt electric \$85. Both excellent DR Uppal 7-6393 or 785-7888.

Garrard 31 728 Turntable. Good condition. \$40. Call Carol at 465-9365.

AMPEX micro-52, front-loading, stereo cassette deck—\$60.—Zach 7-4011

Stereo—sound-design, AM-FM 8-track recorder, auto turntable exc. cond. and sound, \$125. Call 785-9487.

SANYO Quadrophonic stereo: Garrard turntable, 8-track, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. 7-5263.

Beautiful Fur Jacket. Silver-grey Chinese Kid. Fits small-medium. Very Rare. \$45.00. 274-7584.

For Sale, pioneer speakers Four Way System floor model, must be seen and heard, Call William Perry at 7-3003.

BSR 710 Turntable, excellent condition. \$100. Call Jeff at 462-0721. Call till you get me.

GE Stereo, AM-FM 2 speakers, \$40, 462-0385.

Mini cassette recorder, new, 3-digit counter, automatic, built in mike; Conn. for ext. mike; earphone, AC-adaptor; new \$70.00, Sell for \$50.00; phone Richard at 7-7635.

Panasonic 8 track recorder, excellent condition, \$75.00. Call Al at 7-7751.

"SANYO" Quadrophonic stereo system. One year old. Best reasonable offer takes it. If interested call 7-5245.

Technic receiver, Pioneer Turntable, Stanton Cartridge, Fisher Speakers. Excellent condition. Call Todd at 436-8904.

6 ft. sk's with bindings \$35.00 (Used twice), child's ski boots size 3 (New) \$7.50. Call Marvin at 489-6977.

Ski Boots—"Koflach" brand Men's 8 1/2 M \$15.00 brand new condition! Call Elliott at 436-7370.

Radial tires 13" on Pinto rims \$55.00 for pair, Call Bob at 436-8922.

Cross-country skis, Bonna with Ligatone-edge (with poles) excellent condition, call 783-5164.

Virtually new pair of Earth Shoes for sale. Excellent condition. Purchased too small. Men's size 10 1/2-11. Price negotiable, call Kenny at 489-4250.

New Leather Fashion Boots—rust—size 9-10, cost me \$55. Need money, sell for \$35.

Jewelry Sale Handcrafted Sterling Silver Jewelry on sale in front of Campus Center. November 22, 23, and 24 and December 6, 7, and 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Percentage of proceeds to Telethon '77.

Mags—set of 4 ET's, 2 Croagers, 2 Datsun 2 mags, reasonable. 439-7889.

Back issues of Penthouse, best offer, serious inquires only. 489-5670.

Records—All excellent condition. Brubeck, Cocker, Guess Who, Elton John, Many more. \$2.00 each. 7-4304.

Snowshoes—Vermont Tubbs, beaver tails, with bindings, only used twice. Reasonable \$70-249! ask for Glenn.

Avon—Do your holiday shopping on campus—buy Avon—samples and catalogs available call 7-4673.

Used pair of A78 x 13 polyester snow tires with rims. Good condition. Will bargain. 7-8855.

Pickering XV-15/400E elliptical phono cartridge, almost new, excellent condition, \$12, call Howie, 7-4304.

Herman Survivor. Boats Size 8 almost new.

To the wonderful folks who typed up these personals: thanks, your great. SUNYA Personal: Here's your very own SUNYA Personal. Have a super Turkeyday. Love, Davey

Mara, Mara, Mara We want Maui! Do you have to go to Boston? Love, Davey

Attention! '69 Chevy Impala—perfect condition, except for engine. Will accept best offer (not necessarily regarding car). Call Amy or Eileen 436-1300.

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1965 Chrysler Newport recent tune-up. 2 New tires, call 274-7584 or 274-6723.

Liar. Another personal? Must be you lucky week. Misses you in Syracuse. Love, Misfit Parker

Joy, Diane, Sarah, Lynda, Mary, You're the craziest people I know. Gonna miss you! Love, Deb (RA)

Sheephead Babe, You're beautiful. Thanks for bearing with my confusion. Like ya madly, Conarsie Kid

Robin, Have a nice vacation, see you Sunday. Mark Twain for Mike Berman

Free! Everyone invited! Thanksgiving Day Feast...Eight Stop Coffeehouse...noon to 7 p.m....FREE. Call 434-1202.

Mum—Happy Turkey Day to my roomie—the biggest turkey of 'em all. Love, Berg

Diane—al tiene una cosa peque na. Si o No? Love, A peewee lover

My Brown Eyed Girl, Always on my mind—and in my heart. A Fellow Psychologist

Juicy, Boy are you ever!!! Almond Eyes

Barbara—Do you prefer "French" or "regular" baggaman. Either way it's always interesting. Love—Brenda

Dear broccoli breath, Too many extra innings—Let's change the game. Love, Galdy

Michael, I love you. I don't need reasons—I know. Isn't love wonderful? Your Turkey

Hey Beer! We're glad that you're starting to feel at home. Love and kisses, A and Y

P.S. How about another tequila sunrise? on us! Ho-Jo! Love always, Nora

D cubed—Congratulations! Soon you'll be D to the fourth and someone (me?) will have purple shoes. Love, Babe

Marcy C., What do you want to be BLACK or PUERTO Rican? Your Rabbi

Teddy, You're the most wonderful woman in the world. LOVE YOU ALWAYS—Panda.

Happy Thanksgiving Dear D.A.I., I've love you for a year...Please tell me! Love, Mam

Maria—You Do! You haven't got much longer to go. Stick it out. I Love You. —Mark

1303 Colonial—You're the best sitemates I could ask for—have a great vacation. SKS

Ron, Did somebody say U. Mass? Love, BT

Two more shopping days until Ed O'Neill Day! Buy your presents now! Avoid the rush! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ED! See, we aren't Mertzies after all. Love, Cindy and Roberto

Julia, A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and you. Two out of three. —Kevin

Jackie, Congratulations on your 5th floor baggaman tournament victory. Keep on winning. 5th floor—Eastman

Timmy Allayne, I didn't like what you said at the Alden Party 11/12/76. —D—

Ann: I wear cute earrings, friends call me "Moon," be my MoonLady. Love, J. Maiorano (434-4141 ext. 1058)

Dear Grace: Amazing woman: you taught me how to make a horny bull! Moose Breath YFC

To Sydney Sheiner's Pal plus to Roogie, I'm really sorry—Understand? Stuart Gillin's Apprentice Total Scratums

To the members of the Such Wheeze Hotel, Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

Brenda Rowith—Play any good baggaman lately? Just curious! Love, Barbara and Barbie

Turkey, Here is the personal that you begged me to put in. Love, Deb (RA)

To Ann: Improve your image and advertising with photos—Check 'Em Ad Wanted'

Karen, Parakeets do not, repeat, do not lose their feet. Regardless of what mothers say!

Aud, All your "applicating" will be worthwhile. I know you'll get what you want. Susan

Dear John Boy, Times have been rough for me and for you. But my hope and determination still shine through, keep your head up and don't look to the ground. Reassurance should tell you I'll always be around. Love, Mary Lou

Gillickmannn, Now that you're 20 maybe you'll get laid. Love, The Pussy Bio Major Dan Gaines

Begg'n Bruce, Happy 21st to one I love more than any other. Love ya, Cindy

DK—Nice try, but no way. Shave it off you loser. —Bugs

A, y, Sorry I have to work this Thanksgiving. Love me anyway, O.K.? Red Menace

Dear Disco Duck, Thanks for the dedications and everything else. Love, The Little Girl Upstairs

Bruce and Aich—Have a damn good Thanksgiving! Pig out. Don't eat any bags! Pete

Eleanor—You're insane! - and I love you for it! Miss you lots. Love always, Nora

To the Girls with those New Thom McCanns, I Love You. The Boy from Shootown

To FB Jr. and AR-14's, You're probably sincere but, you AR's are more, they're accurate. Tharens

Hey Billy Turkey D., Tommy, and G.J. Happy Thanksgiving vacation. Joe

Tricia, Makuria, Marie— I'm only trying to be friendly. Why not? Often Feared Friend

To my G.O.B., When you cut your hair, it'll still be the same! Your derelict

Bunches, Nine months now, Let's make it nine more, I Love You forever. Kimmykissus

TAC, Please fill in the middle, it'll look better that way. Love, BT

Tiger, Kiss me until tomorrow. I hope tomorrow never comes. Christopher Rogers' mother (maybe someday) Kathy

WLS, I've got better things to eat than Fudgetown cookies! Love you, Alan

Dear Charly, Oh, Pooh! I miss you already home. Love, Lisa

Zoo Crew, Eeh! Time will pull us apart, but stay close always. This year the greatest. DOI

Dear Admiral, I think I know you well enough. So, I'll see you tonight at my place. Love, N.B

To my Dizzy Romantic, Unlikely as it may be—nothing is impossible. Thank for sharing your sentiments with me. Your uncurable Realist

Sue Goodman of Synchronized Swimming: You have a big mouth and that's all that's big! An unknown synchronized cygnit

## PERSONALS

DEAR POOH, See the extreme you've driven me to? You fap!! Love, your suite-honey

CHIPPY, From classical white to Lou Reed? Hang it up! CR or SUITE TONIGHT. DOT

Cohen, I really had nothing to say, but this was SUCHPA-Deal. Bin

Dear Weezie, A late night studier needs a late night studies. Love, Dave White

David, Brian, and Brian, Get to work! Don't leave it all for me! Still Frustrated

Slicky Fab, D.O.—Toes and Nose are great. But cherry pop and whiteners are fantastic!! Goopy

Mom, Our J.H. "notes", piggy-banks during fire-drills, and informative sex discussions—It's been great! Naive(?)

Number 6, Best of luck in basketball to the cutest "Captured Angel". Kathy

The two most Gorgeous guys at Dutch Quad are ERIC LEVINE and HARRY FISHER. Challis

Pat, Seventy Six days to complete... BOREDOM? Maybe Fredy will bring Paul on his boat! Love, Beth

Applications for joining the Nunnery are now being accepted. Contact Sister Erica at 457-4064

Dear Wellington 570, You're the greatest! From one of the many beautiful females that surround you. Love, Your roomie

"Big Red" Eat right, don't look at the menu and remember Albany loves you. Babe

Robin, Now that you've finally gotten sex, please get out of Greg's pants. —Another Beached Whale

Dear Patra, Happy Birthday from me and Robert Redford! Love, Paty

Eric—A birthday wish for someone who has been so much more than just my cousin, but my friend as well. With all my love for a very Happy Birthday. Wendy

ULB raed ,uy at yadhtB ypph ,uy at yadhtB ypph ,uy at yadhtB ypph ,uy at yadhtB ypph yecS ,ev

Dear Sue, I'll bet you'll never guess who's sending you this personal! Happy Thanksgiving. "ME"

To everyone who helped me get by—thanks and I'll try to return the favor. Steve

Joy, I Failed Around and Fell in Love. Love, O'D

Andrea, Barb, Sue, Can we have cookies and Turkey Thursday? Happy Thanksgiving. Gobble, gobble. Kathy

WLS, I've got better things to eat than Fudgetown cookies! Love you, Alan

Dear Charly, Oh, Pooh! I miss you already home. Love, Lisa

Zoo Crew, Eeh! Time will pull us apart, but stay close always. This year the greatest. DOI

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Sue Goodman of Synchronized Swimming: You have a big mouth and that's all that's big! An unknown synchronized cygnit

Keith, Here's one for you too and everybody else in Pierce. Happy Thanksgiving! Love, Elaine

Dear Nancy, I love you more than you'll ever know. Love, Betty

Judy, Mail! (Male?) Flipped out, let's pick another double, it's not subconscious. Thanks B.F.A. Dash

Hell Daughter: Welcome to XEO and hope you find the happiness I have. Love, Sue

Germaine, You're a great volleyball player. Let's remain close friends. One Concerned Person, Guess Who?

Dear Roberto, You're absolutely the greatest person I've ever known! All my love always, Eddie

Happy Birthday—Go out and have that one too many tonight. Love, Dino

301 Ten Eyck To the greatest three that live with me. You are the best. Sparky

Mark Bencke-Does this mean I don't get the five bucks you owe me? Neil

G.B. I'm not sure, (anticipation?) Anyway, many thanks for corresponding, it's been a Pleasure. Challis

Dear Karen, Thanks for the quarter. Smile. Love, Beth

The White Walls Lives at 640 a.m. WSUA. Ira Goldstein speaking for the White Walls

Ira Goldstein speaking once again for the White Walls

Dear Michael, Thanks for being the reason for the most beautiful Birthday I've ever known. All my love to you, Orna

ULB raed ,uy at yadhtB ypph ,uy at yadhtB ypph ,uy at yadhtB ypph ,uy at yadhtB ypph yecS ,ev

To Sylvia, People are like sun rays, always clear until put in the right pyramid. Then true colors will show, and your colors showed. You're beautiful thanks for being my friend.

25th Anniversary of Holiday Sing is sponsored by Pan Hellonic Council and will be held in the C.C. Ballroom Dec. 12

Holiday Sing is coming to the C.C. Ballroom on Dec. 12 Be there!

HOLIDAY SING IS COMING

Dear Debi, I can spell your name right, but I can't surprise you with a personal. Love, Nancy

Hi Sam, Now that your texts are over, you can celebrate! Have a nice Thanksgiving. Mark

Kevin "Frit, Frit" Oh, Really? Us

Nothing is impossible. But some things are improbable. Brian

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Hell Daughter: Welcome to XEO and hope you find the happiness I have. Love, Sue

Germaine, You're a great volleyball player. Let's remain close friends. One Concerned Person, Guess Who?



PERSONALS

T. Bear, "Some people never say the word" - I'm thankful that you do. Pumpkin
Twin, Thanks for always being there. Love, Twin
P.S. When does the board bill come? Love, Twin
Attention Pierce Hall Zoo Residents from Fall 73 to Spring 74. Reunion December 3, 9 p.m. at WT's.

Keep your calendars open: Woody Allen's Bananas and Sleeper are coming December 10th. ASC
ASC brings you the best in Sci-Fi: "A Boy and His Dog" on Dec. 3rd.
Spend Saturday afternoon at the movies with the best in Sci-Fi December in LC-18.

Want to make money? Steal from your class government!!!
Eric, Wishing you lotsa love and happiness on your "21st birthday" Love always, Nancy
Roses are red, Violets are blue Suite 301
You sure are a screw bunch. Debbie

Robin, We love your thigh; how about a breast or two????? Alright, a thigh's sufficient!!!
Dear Rhonda, I hope we have many years together. I love your bed. Love, Larry
Dear Judy, This is for you, your very own... Have a good Turkey! Ilene

Pope Bob, and Wrong directions Dave, Thanks for the good times! Stephanie and Gayle-Gayle
Mike-303, If you dare wear short-shorts, nair for short-short! Your Co-Wino
Pat, Here's an early "Happy Birthday" to a roommate who always wanted a personal. Liz

PERSONALS

Dear Tasmanian, Really glad we got to be closer friends. Love, Wombat
Dear Karen, Have a happy Thanksgiving! You'll get your Sunday night. Love, Mouw-see
Who is Lenny Bongkowsky? Ask Mike, Pete Gary or anyone from Anthony Hall.

Dear Tasmanian, Really glad we got to be closer friends. Love, Wombat
Dear Karen, Have a happy Thanksgiving! You'll get your Sunday night. Love, Mouw-see
Who is Lenny Bongkowsky? Ask Mike, Pete Gary or anyone from Anthony Hall.

Ricky, Hi. Just wanted to wish you a happy day. And Thanking. Love, Gary
To Delancy Hall Help! I'm Bored!! Won't anyone come out and play with me??? Bruce
Mafina, Here's to bedtime snacks, no more "abortions" and the "Will Wang Fan Club" -Victoria

Dear Peter, Have a happy Turkey! I'm going to miss you very much. Love, Ariane
To the bestest P.B.M. ever, Happy Anniversary, cutie! I love you now and always. Yours, A.L.U.
Mark, It's been a great seventeen months and I love you more each day. Rose

ASP is always looking for good, experienced ad salesmen with cars who are interested in helping students, the ASP, and themselves. Contact Dan or Lisa at 7-8892.
Dear Sir, (or to whom it may concern), My goodness, but aren't you a strange person. However, I do believe that really me more than once a week will help your condition.
God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, Courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.



## SPORTS BRIEFS

### GOLF

**HONG KONG** Judy Rankin of the United States carded a final-round one-over-par 73 and won the \$50,000 Hong Kong Open invitational golf championship by three strokes over Japan's Chalo Higuchi.

**CHANDLER, Ariz.** Brady Miller of Skokie, Ill., defeated Ray Arrino of Sacramento, Calif., by two strokes in a three-hole playoff in winning the \$77,000 NGA Open golf tournament.

**MEXICO CITY** Ernesto Perez Acosta of Mexico fired a three-under-par 68 for a 72-hole total of 273 and won the \$12,000 first prize in the Mexico Open golf tournament.

**PHOENIX, Ariz.** Defending champion Willie Barber of Cosa Mesa, Calif., Jack Webb of Des Moines, Iowa, and Gaylon Simon of Benton Harbor, Mich., were tied for the lead after the first round of the U.S. National Senior Open Golf Tournament with five-under-par 67s.

### TENNIS

**WEMBLEY, England** Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., defeated Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 and captured the \$125,000 international Grand Prix tennis tournament.

**NISHINOMIYA, Japan** Australian Tony Roche upset countryman and defending champion Ken Rosewall 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of a \$100,000 international tennis tournament.

**MANILA** Australians Ross Case and Geoff Masters won the men's doubles championship at the Philippine International tennis tournament with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Italy's Corrado Barazzutti and India's Anand Amritraj.

**BUENOS AIRES** American Laura duPont captured the women's singles crown in the Argentine Open tennis tournament, downing Argentinian Beatriz Araujo 6-3, 6-2.

### AUTO RACING

**ONTARIO, Calif.** David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., drove his Mercury to a lap victory over Lennie Pond in the \$185,000 Los Angeles Times 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race.

### BOWLING

**GLENDALE HEIGHTS, Ill.** Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Ernie Schlegel of New York 247-176 in the championship game and won the \$100,000 World Open Bowling Tournament.

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## Free Agents Still Available

(AP) A frantic week of signings has depleted baseball's free agent marketplace of some of its biggest stars, but there still are some good names available.

Nine free agents — outfielders Gary Matthews, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, pitchers Wayne Garland and Don Gullet, catcher Gene Tenace and infielders Dave Cash, Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando — came to terms last week. All except Matthews and Bando were clients of

agent Jerry Kapstein. Kapstein still is negotiating contracts for infielder Bobby Grich and pitchers Rollie Fingers and Doyle Alexander.

Also still looking for new homes are slugger Reggie Jackson, who spent the weekend in Montreal, talking with Expos club officials, infielders Richie Hebner and Tito Fuentes, and pitcher Steve Stone, among others.

The California Angels, who sign-

ed Rudi and Baylor last week, were reported hot on Grich's trail with their main competition coming from the New York Yankees, who signed Gullet last week.

Kapstein said Sunday that final proposals for Grich were on the table and the infielder was "in the process of finalizing his decision."

Meanwhile, Kapstein concentrated on talks for Fingers, the 30-year-old bullpen ace. When he signs, he will be the sixth Oakland player to switch teams.

Jackson would have been a seventh except the A's traded him to Baltimore last spring in the deal that brought Baylor to Oakland for one season.

Montreal made Jackson the opening selection in the historic Nov. 4 free agent draft and spent the weekend cajoling the slugging outfielder. Before Jackson finished talking with the Expos and reportedly took off for New York, Expos Chairman of the Board Charles Bronfman said, "The discussions went very, very well."

Dick Williams, Montreal's manager, who was pilot of the A's when Jackson played in Oakland, said, "I feel quite confident we'll have Reggie here in Montreal."

After his talks with the Expos, Jackson was scheduled to meet with officials of the San Diego Padres and the Yankees, who were reported anxious to get Jackson or Grich.

All 10 players who have signed so far have moved to teams with poorer records than the clubs they played for last season.

## Varsity Hoopers Ready

continued from page twenty

were good enough to play in tournaments last season. For example, Plattsburgh, which according to Sauer "has its whole team back this year", won the NCAA Division III East Regional title last year.

In January, the Danes will travel to Florida to take on Rollins College and St. Leo College. The former

gave even "a team like North Carolina State a good game," said Sauer.

Persons with weak hearts should avoid the gymnasium on December 28-29. That's the dates of the Capital District Tournament, in which Albany may face archrival Siena. If tradition holds, the game will be a nailbiter.

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## Pro Football Standings

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	Eastern Division			Pct.	PF	PA
	W	L	T			
Baltimore	8	2	0	.800	292	170
New England	8	3	0	.727	280	202
Miami	5	5	0	.500	182	174
NY Jets	3	8	0	.273	134	271
Buffalo	2	9	0	.182	184	233
Central Division						
Cincinnati	9	2	0	.818	270	165
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	.636	272	135
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	223	225
Houston	4	7	0	.364	192	225
Western Division						
Oakland	10	1	0	.909	242	201
Denver	7	4	0	.636	256	138
S. Diego	5	6	0	.455	215	231
Kansas City	3	8	0	.273	212	325
Tampa Bay	0	11	0	.000	95	290

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	Eastern Division			Pct.	PF	PA
	W	L	T			
Dallas	9	2	0	.818	237	146
S. Louis	8	3	0	.727	254	217
Washington	7	4	0	.636	203	187
Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273	131	226
NY Giants	1	10	0	.091	104	207
Central Division						
Minnesota	9	1	1	.864	240	140
Chicago	5	6	0	.455	189	171
Detroit	5	6	0	.455	208	102
Green Bay	4	7	0	.364	175	243
Western Division						
Los Angeles	7	3	1	.682	239	159
San Francisco	6	5	0	.545	216	154
New Orleans	4	7	0	.364	226	259
Atlanta	4	7	0	.364	138	209
Seattle	2	9	0	.182	198	340

not including last night's game

## Nets Lose; Remain in Cellar



**LOS ANGELES (AP)** The Los Angeles Lakers are 7-7 and share third place with Golden State in the National Basketball Association's Pacific Division after Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led them to a 96-91 victory over the New York Nets.

Abdul-Jabbar, who hit 14 of 16 shots from the field, scored 33 points and contributed 15 rebounds in the Sunday night game.

Forward Cazzie Russell added 20 points for Los Angeles.

The loss dropped the Nets deeper into the Atlantic Division cellar, four games behind the idle Philadelphia 76ers. Their over-all record is 6-10.

New York trailed by 14 points with six minutes remaining in the game and cut that to seven points in the next two minutes, only to have Los Angeles score 10 quick points and put the game out of reach.

High scorer for the Nets was guard John Williamson, with 27 points. Reserve center Jim Fox had 18 points, while guard Nate Archibald had 16. Forward Tim Bassett had 13 rebounds for New York.

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## Swimmers Take Fourth In Relay Tournament



Swimmers in the Gymnasium's pool take a dive. The Danes finished fourth in the Albany State Swimming and Diving Relays held on Saturday. Paul Marshman, Mitch Rubin and Ed Watkins turned in strong performances.

## Varsity Hoopsters Have Depth

by Ed Moser

Last season, the Albany State varsity basketball team came perilously close to having its first losing record in its 21 years under head coach Dick Sauer. It will be a disappointment if a 1976-77 crew with far greater depth and experience does not better last year's 12-11 mark.

"At times we may play with one guard," says Sauer. This is a reflection not of weakness but of strength, for the Danes are stacked up front.

Senior Bob Audi, at 6'2" is the recently re-elected team captain. As a small forward, Audi has learned to grab a rebound by boxing out his opponent. He also picks up a lot of "garbage baskets" by positioning himself in the right place. A thoroughly solid ballplayer, Audi was third on the team last year in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage.

Another 6'2" forward with the "smarts" is Vic Cesare, also a senior. Cesare drew some twenty offensive charging violations last year, and his leaping ability (a 6'5" high jump in high school) makes him the team's best rebounder. Percentage-wise, his shooting was the sharpest.

At 6'3", Kevin Keane is another relatively small forward. He's a versatile performer who can also play center or guard, and led the Danes in assists.

Intelligence and versatility can only go so far, however. In a recent scrimmage against Le Moyne College, Albany's "biggest problem was rebounding," admitted Sauer. This problem, of course, stems from

the Danes' lack of big men. For the Danes, the taller teams are going to be tough.

Assistant Coach Bob Lewis feels that "Staton Winston will improve our rebounding." Lewis adds, however, that the 6'2" sophomore needs more practice on his board work, for he has a bad habit of reaching for the ball with only one hand. Winston can shoot as well as leap; he led the junior varsity last year in scoring. Sophomore Dave Landry, standing at 6'3", rounds out the Dane forwards.

The key man for Albany has to be 6'7" center Barry Cavanaugh, who as a freshman last year, paced the varsity with a 13.5 scoring average. The team's tallest man, he provides the inside scoring threat. On offense, he attracts attention, enabling his teammates to get free. On defense, he intimidates, as evidenced by his 29 blocked shots last season.

Cavanaugh must "keep out of foul trouble," says Coach Sauer, and "needs work on his defense," according to Lewis.

Carmelo Verdejo, a 6'3" soph, is the second center. He's shown promise in practice, and Sauer feels "he could be a big surprise". Soph Terry Miles, 6'5", is the other middleman.

Albany's "point" guards, two fine ballhandlers who will direct the offense, are Winston Royal and Gary Trevett. Royal, another sophomore at 5'9", is the smallest member of the squad. Called up from the JV at mid-season, he

proceeded to hit on an amazing 34 of 35 foul shots, including a school record 28 straight. A real crowd-pleaser, the flashy Royal is exceedingly quick. Sauer says he has the potential to develop into the team leader.

Trevett, a 6'2" senior, was out with a broken wrist for a good part of last season. Albany's all-time assist leader, Trevett was sorely missed. He's presently nursing a knee injury which may keep him out of the December 2 opening game against Marist.

Trevett is needed to help direct the "motion attack" the Danes will sport this year. Look for screens and lots of movement, as opposed to the more set pattern of play used in the past.

Another guard is 5'10" soph Brian Barker who as a freshman last year, played in every varsity game. Senior Mike Suprunowicz is the "gun" of the backcourt; he's Albany's best shooter. The 5'11" guard averaged over sixteen points a game until — like so many Danes last season — he was sidelined with an injury.

Albany will be well off in terms of experience. There are no freshmen on this year's team, while four seniors will return. One good thing to come out of last year's injuries was that several freshmen got varsity playing time.

The Danes will need their experience, and should pray for few injuries, for their schedule is far from easy. Seven of Albany's opponents

## Second Best Finish Ever; Coast Guard Victorious

by Andy Firestone

The Seventh Annual Great Dane Swimming and Diving Relays were held this past Saturday at University Pool, and Coach Ron White's aquamen finished fourth in the eight team, four-year college division.

Albany's 66 points in the nine-event program gave them their second best finish in the history of the relay carnival. Coast Guard's 152 points paced the competition. Other schools, in order of finish, were RPI, Oneonta, Binghamton, New Paltz, St. Michaels, and Keene State.

The Danes' best effort was the 300-yard butterfly, where co-captains Paul Marshman and Mitch Rubin teamed with Ed Watkins for a 2:56.9 time and a second place finish.

The team placed fourth in five other relays: the 200-yard freestyle, the 300-yard backstroke, the 400-

yard medley, the 800-yard freestyle, and a meter diving relay. In two others, Albany was disqualified. "However, if wouldn't have affected our final standing," said Coach White.

The coach was impressed with his team's performance in light of the fact that two of his key swimmers did not compete. Bill Stockwell, a freshman, is taking time off after the junior varsity football season, and will begin competitive swimming after the Thanksgiving recess. The backstroke events suffered from the loss of freshman Mike McCann, who will also return to action after Thanksgiving.

The Danes travel to New Paltz on Saturday, December 4th, and return home on December 11th to face Plattsburgh in a Saturday matinee beginning at 2 p.m.



The Danes' team captain Bob Audi (50) battles for a rebound as Kevin Keane (42) looks on. The varsity basketball team will open the 1976-77 season with a home game against Marist on December 2.

## Pups To Rely On Frosh

by Brian Orol and Judy Nisenbaum

"We have the potential to win," says junior varsity basketball Coach Bill Austin. This year's squad consists of thirteen players, all freshmen, who have never played together before this season. The team's success depends on their ability to "work together as a unit."

Coach Austin does not see "any major difference" between this year's squad and last year's team. "I do not compare in that way," he said.

Austin, rather, has his own philosophy of choosing his team. "When I pick a squad," he said, "I choose thirteen players who can do the job." This philosophy prohibits him from choosing potential team leaders or stars before the season begins.

Thus far, the junior varsity has played four scrimmages. Coach Austin has used these "to get a team

together." He feels he and his team "have a lot of work to do."

"My aim is to develop players for the varsity," said Austin. Last year he accomplished his aim, as the squad sent five players to the varsity. This was "exceptionally good since no varsity player graduated last year," he said.

Austin, in his sophomore season at State, felt he could not make predictions on the outcome of the season, at this point in time. "After a few games," commented Austin, "I can tell better."

### Potential

The one statement he made concerning the Pups' chances this season was, "We have some potentially good ballplayers on this team. It is a question of utilizing our talent." The junior varsity basketball season opens December 2, at home against Marist as a preliminary to the varsity contest.

## Landlord Is Arrested In Dove Street Fire Case

by Bryan Holberg

Michael Rickman, part owner of a Dove St. residence where three SUNYA students were injured in a Nov. 17 fire, was arrested last week for two housing code violations.

Rickman was charged with violating a condemnation order and with not providing a sprinkler system or fire escape as required by state law for buildings with more than three apartments.

"The building had been condemned in September 1975," said City Attorney John Roe, "and a sign posted visibly saying it was unfit for occupancy as uninhabitable and unsafe." Roe said Rickman was told in August 1976 that there was to be no occupation of 48A Dove St. as he prepared for a September lease transfer.

"I never got the ordinances from

Roe on the city property condemnation," said Rickman. "There was no sign, although I had known of it when I bought the buildings."

"I don't know when the sign came down," said Roe. According to Roe, City authorities did not know people were living in the building until the fire occurred.

"The house had been condemned," said Roe, "and when the fire trucks showed up people started jumping out."

Although he expects more charges to follow, Roe said the City government would probably not be held at fault in any of them.

Members of the Albany Coalition for Effective Code Enforcement said City authorities knew of the building's occupancy prior to the fire. "Rickman had applied to the



The burnt structure of 48A Dove St. was the scene of a press conference last week to call attention to housing code violations. From left are Rezaian Adams, Roger Markovics and Tony Cheh.

Building Department for a fire escape some weeks prior," said Gregg Bell of the Coalition. "The City just had contact with him, they knew what he was doing but they don't keep records."

Roe said Rickman could be fined from \$10 to \$2000 or be imprisoned

for 30 or both if found guilty of the charges that have been leveled against him.

According to Roe's interpretation of the law, each day someone was living in the building constitutes a violation. "But we don't know how long the people were living in the

building," he said.

Rickman said the three student residents had been living in the third floor apartment of the building for 17 days before the fire broke out. The student residents were George DeLuca, Monica Leonards, and Ellen Deutschman.

Deutschman had complained to Tony Cheh of the United Tenants of Albany and to Rickman about heating problems in the building two weeks before the fire. Cheh said Deutschman had not complained to City officials for fear of retaliation from Rickman.

A total of six people were injured in the fire. Deutschman was listed in fair condition yesterday at Albany Medical Center where she is reportedly being treated for separated pelvic bones and other fractures suffered in a fall from the third story apartment during the fire. Former Utica mayor Dominick Assaro, Ralph Polk, James Van-Vorst, DeLuca and Leonards had all been hospitalized with injuries but have since been released.

## Wellington Rooms Robbed During Recess

by Ed Moser

Two student residents at the Hotel Wellington claim that valuable items were stolen from their rooms over the Thanksgiving recess.

Rick Cortreone reported a stereo receiver and two speakers missing. A second student who wished to remain unidentified said he returned Sunday and found his amplifier, color television set and turntable cartridge missing.

The two estimated the combined worth of the missing items at about \$1,400.

The matter is currently under investigation by Albany police, who have interviewed the two students involved and have searched their rooms for fingerprints.

"It looks like an inside job to me," said the anonymous student, who stated he had his door double-locked before leaving for the holidays. He said that because the door was still double-locked upon his return, the

thief must have had access to the hotel master key.

The student threatened to "sue the city for negligence" pending the results of the police inquiry.

Cortreone also thought the alleged robbery was an inside job. "The person knew exactly what he wanted," he explained. "It looks like he had lots of time, for my speaker wires were not slashed." Cortreone said his room was not double-locked.

### Second Burglary

This was the second major burglary at the Wellington in less than a year. Over \$2,000 worth of student items were stolen during last year's Christmas vacation break.

Director of Student Housing John Welty said Thursday that he has talked with the Wellington management about the affair and has requested a written report on the thefts from Wellington Dorm Director Fred Litt.

Welty said he would discuss with the Wellington management how to prevent further vacation thefts. He added "double-locking is probably the best way to insure against theft."

### Lack of Security

The unnamed student was incensed over what he termed lack of security at the Wellington. He said an elderly guard employed "for insurance purposes only," was the hotel's only security.

The student claimed that despite last year's major robbery and a series

of petty thefts throughout this semester, the management failed to provide adequate protection for student possessions.

Student residents at the Wellington can request that their doors be double-locked.

The Wellington management paid restitution for last year's thefts after an insurance adjuster had assessed the value of the stolen goods.

Wellington Building Manager Eugene Havehost said he didn't know of any action the hotel was taking.

## Mission Replies Are Processed

by Jonathan Hodges

A four-page report, representing the summation of sixty responses to the SUNYA Statement of Mission, will be submitted to the Educational

### News

Policy Council of the University Senate within the next two weeks.

### Analysis

The report, compiled by EPC's Long-Range Planning Committee, groups the sixty replies into six general categories and recommends nine possible changes in the document.

For the most part, the committee's report deals in generalities rather than specifics. It recommends that the goals set forth for SUNYA in the document be summarized, but only vaguely outlines what should be included in the section.

### University Reaffirmed

At the top of the list was a call for a reaffirmation of the concept of a university and a need to stress SUNYA's desire to grow. The only specific suggestion was to update a passage in the mission statement dealing with academic freedom that was written in 1915.

In a memo sent in August to Assistant to the President Robert Shirley by the Planning Committee before the mission statement was released for general circulation, the com-

mittee outlined their feelings on what the statement should contain. Those recommendations are similar to the ones being presented now.

The memo stated that "the concept of a University and the role of the University at Albany as a University Center needed to be clearly stated."

Now that committee states that the mission statement should include a "commitment to and reaffirmation of the concept of a University" and a "declaration of the special properties of a University Center."

Academic Freedom In the August memo to Shirley, the committee stated that "a commitment to the concept of academic freedom must be explicit in the mission statement."

Four months later the committee recommends that the revised mission statement include a "commitment to academic freedom."

The memo cited that "the new commitment to public policy analysis needs to be clearly outlined to the university community."

In the committee's latest report, the second recommendation is to "isolate and set off the discussion of public policy analysis to stress and express more clearly the fact that it is to be an added element to the university."

Based on this new report, which could constitute a major part of the EPC's final recommendation for revision of the mission statement, the same questions raised four months ago concerning the statement have yet to be answered.

A few new ideas that are contained in the committee's report are verbose and buried amidst calls for clarifications and deletions in the mission statement. The fifth recommendation, for instance, calls for the faculty to wield a significant share of the power in governing SUNYA. It reads: "The importance to the University of collegiality of faculty participation both in current governance and determining the future directions of the University."

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## AMIA Hockey Opens; Clams Beat Image

by Andy Firestone

AMIA Floor Hockey began its third season Sunday with a set-up featuring two divisions in League I and one division in League II.

The opening game featured two of last year's playoff contenders, as the Bearded Clams defeated the Blues Image, 3-2. Mark Constantine set up Tom Martin's second goal of the game at 9:15 of the third period for the victory. Andy Firestone scored twice for the losers.

Captain Bob Pape pumped home

three goals and added two assists to lead the Colonists past Roratuscas, 5-0. Marty Bednar recorded the shutout.

### Nanooks Noosed

In other NHL Division action, the Stage shelled the Nateless Nanooks, 5-1; "A" Team blanked Boys of the Pin, 2-0; and AMF played Mother Puckers II to a 1-1 deadlock.

Four shutouts marked the five-game WHL Division schedule, as the Spinners, Downtown Blades, Take it to the Limit, and STB were vic-

torious. The Rats, helped by Bob Stern's two goals and Rich Heimerle's three assists, upended Gunther, 5-2.

In League II games, Ronnie McManus scored twice to lead the Barbers over Puck You by a 4-0 count; Uncle John's Band rode Helmut Ogila's two scores to a 4-1 verdict over God Bless Canada; and Gary Schecter tallied his second goal of the game in the second period to provide the margin as Irv's Islanders nipped the Mertz's, 3-2.