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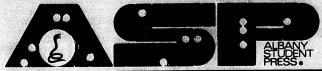
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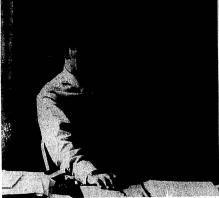
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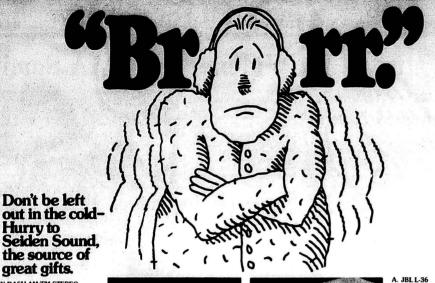
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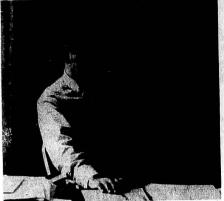
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Leibowitz against SUNY, the Board of Trustees, Boyer and SUNYA. The first suit also includes both Benezet and Fields and the second Fields. The suits charge a violation of Article 78 of the civil code which guards against "arbitrary and capric dismissal from employment." In both cases State Suprme Court Justices have denied the defendant's claim of lack of jurisdiction.

A suit has also been filed by Leibowitz against former Comparative Literature Prof. Joseph Strelka. In the suit she charges. among other things, that Strelka took responsibility for obtaining two evaluators was a candidate for the position of department chairman. She also claims that Strelka lied about her book by saying "It does not take an outstanding mind in our field to see the totally inadequate quality of Mrs. Leibowitz' book." She says this "lie" may have caused the loss of her tenure.

Leibowitz was denied tenure at every review level, and denied again when given another review.

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Meany Blasts Carter's First Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) President Carter's first year in office drew mixed reviews Monday from George Meany, who told the AFL-CIO the administration's pluses are clouded by high unemployment and continued slack in the economy. The AFL-CIO president charged that "realistic action" to deal with those problems is stymied by an apparent shift of priorities away from jobs-"the president's No. I campaign issue"-in an effort to please conservatives concerned with balancing the budget. For the first time, Meany also urged Carter not to reappoint Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur rns, who he said was "the first barrier to restoring economic her libra-

Gas Problems Bottle Energy Package

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional energy conferees failed to break an impasse on natural gas pricing Monday, and Senate negotiators began discussing abandonment of a complete energy package for this year. Votes taken by the conferees showed they were as divided over whether to deregulate natural gas prices as they were when the conference committee began meeting nearly two months ago. Although a majority of House negotiators voted to support President Carter's proposal to keep price controls on natural gas. Senate conferees remained deadlocked between the inistration plan and a rival Senate-passed bill to deregulate gas.

Egypt Breaks Diplomatic Ties

CAIRO (AP) Egypt broke diplomatic relations with Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen on Monday in retaliation for their decision to form a "resistance and confrontation front" against President Anwar Sadat's neare initiatives with Israel. The move produced the most serious political di in the Arab world in years. The Egyptian Foreign Ministry summoned the diplomatic envoys of the four nations and gave them 24 hours to leave the country, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported. It said Egyptian diplomatic officials in the four countries were instructed to return be

tion revolving around it which Coal Union Vows to 'Stick It Out'

WASHINGTON (AP) United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said Monday that a coal strike would inflict "hardships and human tragedy" but vowed that his union members would "stick it out until we win it." B continued on a new contract as the midnight Monday strike deadling neared but Miller announced plans to leave for West Virginia, where thousands of miners live. He said he would return to talks with the Bitummous Coul-Operators Association whenever there were signs of real progress. Industry negotiator Joseph P. Brennan said he would avoid "public posturing" as talks continued. "Obviously in a strike situation things are much more

Literature Department and Vietnam Drug Linked to Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) A drug taken daily by tens of thousands of American consideration in the future planning troops in Vietnam as part of a medical experiment has been found to cause cancer in male rats in tests by the National Cancer Institute. The drug dapsone, is the principal treatment for the estimated 12 million leperthroughout the world, including 2,800 in the United States, But Arms ment was cut to cover up the whole doctors tested it on GIs in South Vietnam as a preventive medicine for a severe form of malaria that was resistant to standard malaria nills. A report published Monday of the institute's laboratory studies in which rats and mice were fed dapsone in large doses showed the drug caused cancer of the spleen and the lining of the abdomen in male rats.

NATO Neutron Bomb Pact Planned

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Monday a decision by the North Atlantaic Treaty Organization on deployment of the controversial neutron bomb "may not be too far off." He told reporters the decision was not expected at the NATO defense chiefmeeting starting Tuesday but added: "It's a question that I think deserconsideration at length. It's been getting that and at some point we're read for a decision." The weapon, designed to kill enemy troops with mass radiation while causing relatively little destruction, has been denounced ! critics who fear a new round in the arms race

Communist Polish Leader Visits Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) Pope Paul VI and Edward Gierek, the first Pons nmunist Party chief to visit a pope, pledged themselves Thursday church-state cooperation in heavily Roman Catholic Poland and a common pursuit of world peace, "We are certain that we can assure you today that the church is ready to offer to the Polish society a positive contribution." the Pope said in a formal speech during his 80-minute meeting with Gierek "The Catholic church does not ask priviledges, but only the right to be itself and the possibility of carrying out without hindrance the functions which are proper to it . . . " the pontiff said.

Vorster To Continue White Supremacy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) Prime Minister John Voisier Thursday hailed his record-breaking election victory as a resounding endorsement of his white-power policies and rejection of foreign "meddling" in South African affairs. The leader of the liberal opposition warned of a "hardening of race attitudes." Vorster said "I'm deeply thankful, very vety deeply thankful, that this has happened," as election results indicated that white voters had answered his summons to rally behind his government at a time its apartheid policies are coming under increasing fire abroad.

Vandals Clean Out Laundry Rooms lack Ruth said that the first three in-

Colonial Quad washing machines and ripped-off \$300 in change causing \$2,200 worth of damage, according to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm. UAS is offering a \$100 reward for

information leading to the arrest of

Fourteen machines were vandalized in four separate incidents on Colonial and State Quads during the week prior to Thanksgiving recess. University Police Investigator

cidents occurred in Cooper, Steinmetz, and Johnson Halls, These incidents, said Ruth, led to the robbing of nine other machines in

"The cost of the damage on the machines is greater than the amount of change stolen from them," said Zahm, UAS contracts with B and G Distributors for the washing machine service.

According to Zahm, B and G Dis-

Poli Sci Dept Chooses Tarlton Actina Chairman

Associate Prof. Charles Tarlton has been chosen as Acting Chairman of the Political Science department for the Spring '78 semester, Tarlton Chairman Carlos Astiz who will be on sabbatical working on a Research Fellowship at Harvard

larlton was nominated for the nosition by Graduate School of Public Affairs Dean Orville Poland. The Political Science Department is under the auspices of the GSPA. Poland made a recommendation to

Poland said that the nomination of Tarlton came after he consulted during the rest of the review process.

"I interviewed all members of the department individually," said Poland. "I asked them who they preferred, and who they did not want; getting a feeling of what can- by Matthew Cox didates were not acceptable. Then I thought it through and found someone I feel that the department and I could work with '

According to Astiz, Tarlton will serve as Acting Chairman for the at yesterday's meeting of the Univerduration of his sabbatical, which nds in August. "He will carry out all of the

dealing with 22 full time faculty nembers," said Astiz. farlton has taught at SUNYA

since 1968. He said that he will teach one course next semester.

appeal if an instructor denies their proposal.) request, the new policy specifies for

sity Senate.

needed

"We're expecting the report any

over two months now."

Astiz said that it was hard to say

ment. According to Astiz, SED onsite visitors came to the campus in October and the department is

"It usually takes a month for this to come out," said Poland. "It's been

Poland said that after the report is submitted by the search team, the next step will be a response from the department to any factual errors.

when the final results of the SED Vice President for Academic Affairs review will be announced and added David Martin, who as approved it. that he "intends to be available" for any comment about the department

A bill requiring an instructor's

granting them the right to refuse

reason such as cheating," was passed

clarify present drop add policy.

While students have the right to

authorization for "a compelling

but said, "Nobody will have to be long period of time."

a coin box," said Zahm, "They were cutting whole sides right out of the machines. Then they'd turn it unside

Goal: Money According to Zahm, the dryers

were not tampered with, indicating that money was the goal of the var

"We usually don't experience such extensive damage in so short a time." like this. That's why we're offering a

Zahm also said that he hopes that the reward will help publicize the incident and "draw attention to the fact that a serious problem exists." University Police said that there

Washing machines on Colonial and State Quads were vandalized

Election Reform Bill Proposed

Central Council for approval on Wednesday night.

authorized by Doug Friedman and Gross, comes as a result of in-

O'Leary, the policy will take effect at

Also at the Senate meeting, a

of the campus was sent back to the

Executive Committee for restruc-

light his pipe following debate on the

A bill which mandates that

A bill intended to clean up SA demonstrated by the controversial election procedures will come before Kathy Baron-Jim Aronoff SA Vice-Presidential race last year and the Tom Wallace Central Council dis-

any political control the council may tion Commission members would be discontinued. The new bill provides that the

Election Commissioner will be

chosen by a panel consisting of the

SA President and Vice-President (or

their designees), the Central Council

sent the Commissioner is annointed

solely by the SA President and ap-

It is hoped that this system will in-

hibit the appointment of political

"cronies" to the office. Seven assis-

tant commissioners would then be

selected by the new Election Com-

missioner and the SA President

Said Friedman, "We're trying to

make it [the Election Commission]

The Act stipulated designing

procedures to aid handicapped

cited by Gross is the possibility of

tudents in voting. One example

as autonomous as possible.

proved by Central Council.

According to Friedman, one ma-

Chairperson, the Central Council Senate Acts on Drop/Add Policy Internal Affairs Committee Chairperson, and the outgoing Election Commissioner if he or she is not reapplying for the position. At pre-

> If approved by the President, the smoking policy which would have new requirement would take effect in

Another measure, making official present policy of the registrar's office, provides for the averaging of both grades in those cases where a responsibilities of chairman and which doesn't specify if an advisor's ed objections that the policy was too student chooses to repeat a course. Under the new policy, a student may stepped to the rear of the room to repeat a course in an effort to raise the grade received, but will receive credit for taking it only once.

Bills passed by the Senate are

Upon approval by President be taken at or above the 300 level. The bill also specifies where English credits be distributed.

prohibited smoking in certain areas the Fall semester.

The Political Science Department the first time the instructor's right to specific English courses be taken in referred to the President's office, is in the midst of a doctoral review refuse to allow a student to withdraw order to major in English was pass- which in most cases, acts in accored, requiring that at least 12 credits dance with their recommendations.

printing in braille for blind voters. Stricter security measures insofar as the tabulation of votes and storage of records is also mandated in this According to the act, seniors may vote in the regular spring elections

with the exception of Central Council contests. The reasoning is that the election is to determine representacoming year and it was decided that seniors who are leaving the school should have no imput into that area.

Two thirds of the present and voting members of Central Council will be required to pass the Act Neither Gross nor Friedman expect any major opposition to their piece of legislation.

Gross said, "We thought there were a expressed confidence that the new bill would "bring more integrity to shelter by Dutch Quad at 2:30 in the the Election Commission itself and to the election process as a whole."

WEATHER

Season's First Snowstorm Blankets SUNYA

signature on all drop cards, and the start of next semester.

The new policy was introduced to turing. array present drop add policy. Some members of the Senate rais-

signature or that of the instructor is general. (One member of the Senate

starting at mid-morning and all but suspending classroom activity as it ditional inch or two could be ex-

an administration official at 5:00

pected by morning. The station said the possibility of an adminsitration official at 5:00

The Mohawk Tower Atmospheric snow mixed with sleet and falling a.m. with road conditions and a snowstorm fell on Albany yesterday, Station reported at 8 p.m. that 7 3/4 rain could make driving conditions inches had fallen, and that an ad- extremely hazardous by morning. close the university. Early this mor-At the University Police night

desk, a spokesman said he would call what that recommendation would



Grounds crews were out all night clearing SUNYA roads and walkways after a large snowstorm

SUNYA Ground Crews (out since yesterday afternoon) plowed and salted campus roads through the

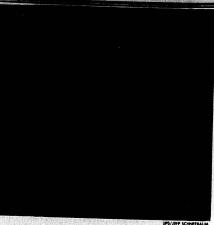
ning, the spokesman had no idea of

No major accidents were reported on the SUNYA campus, but traffic back up considerably as parking lots

The Motor Pool reported that buses running behind schedule were overlapping runs. A crowd of about fifty students was gathered at the bus afternoon, waiting for a bus going all

the way to the Wellington Hotel. In downtown Albany, traffic tieups caused the Motor Pool to advise lower tate St. One bus driver reported he was stuck in traffic for almost thirty minutes on a two block stretch of State St. in front of the Wellington

The National Weather Service predicts snow flurries and varying winds through tomorrow, with high temperatures today and tomorrow



The weekend evening entertainment bus will provide transportation to the downtown bars and restaurants as well as to Stuyvesant Plaza.

Phi Beta Kappa **Installs New Members**

The seniors (whose majors follow Civilization; Marcia G. Zinderman, their names) to be inducted into SUNYA's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa tonight are: Vicki Biehl, English; James P. Carhart, Mathematics: David Richard Doyle, Mathematics; Elizabeth Mavro, French; Danielle McManus, Spanish/French; Jane Ann O'Hara. Mathematics/Music; Candace Janene Pai, Biology; Richard Robert Shave, Anthropology; Nydia P. Stein, Anthropology/Greek and Roman

Anthropology.

James Alan Derby, Biology; Adrienne Sari Gerst, History; Warren Goldenberg, Economic Gregory E. Menken, Biology; Mark Jay Reader, Psychology; William Peter Rogatz, Biology; Richard Talesnick, Economics/Political Science; Jerry Craig Wachtel, Psy-chology; Craig Matthew Zavelo.

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said Lissner. "I'm pretty sure we can

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businesses." According to Lissner,

establishments conctacted have been

"very enthusiastic" about the shuttle

A spokesman for Yankee Trails

said that a tentative service arrange-

ment has been made, which would

provide both Friday and Saturday

According to Lissner CDTA gave

a ballpark figure of \$180.00-200.00

Lissner said that the final contract

would be sent to Yankee Trails this

week. Then, said Lissner, pending

night service for \$137.50.

evening's transportation.

bus proposal.

and evening entertainment bus are now underway. The Friday and Saturday evening shuttle would provide transportation for students

Central Council Chairman Michael Lissner, who is working on the bus project, said that approval by the Finance Committee of the Cer tral Council and a final agreement on the bus contract with Yankee Trails are needed before the service can begin.

The weekend bus shuttle would

run hourly from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. making a loop from the untown campus to Stuyvesant Plaza, to the downtown bars as far as Lark Street p Central Avenue and back to campus by way of Fuller Road.

Lissner said that the bus service is being planned to facilitate student's travelling to off-campus entertainment places, particularly the ones not serviced by the regular busline.

"There's also a safety factor involved," said Lissner. "The bus would give people an alternative to driving during the winter months

would begin on an experimental funded wholly or in part by the establishments serviced by the bus basis early in the spring semester.

Because Yankee Trails proposed runs. Those restaurants and bars lower rates for the special entertainwould pay for the transportation to ment bus route, Lissner is offering their doors by buying adverthem a bid on the regular late night tisements on campus and in ASP. Lissner said that any deficit could bus service currently provided by be made by the bus riders, paying CDTA.

The CDTA contract with SA runs out on Dec. 17. "We're not doing this because of the CDTA takeover thing. It just could be cheaper" said Yankee Trails has not yet proposed a price for regular late night weekend service.

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Cashbox's prediction of a hit could be accurate, since the "Close Encounters" sound track was composed by John williams, the same person who wrote the score for "Star Wars' and for "Jaws" "Star Wars" theme became a bigtickets are sold? selling record.

TEA TIME

If you've got the tobacco blues, a cup of hot tea may just do the trick. A new Japanese tea is reportedly reducing the smoking urge in people

The brew is called "quit Smoking Tea" or "Kinen-Cha." According to its distributors, Kaiyo-Bokujo of smokers, 40 percent of the teadrinking volunteers reportedly quit smoking, and the others said they had cut their smoking by 30 to 80



Community Service

Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. i Agency letters are overdu-

The stipend committee will review all requests for Fall 77 & Spring 78

over intersession



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reply to human speech.

that the robot is ma

and costs the equivalent of \$10. notes which scientists pick up on to three cups are recommended a day with anti-smoking results reportedly

> How does the tea work? The Far East Medical Institute says it investigated the tea to find out, and discovered that the brew shifts the body chemistry from an acid to an alkaline base, balancing out the body chemistry so that the smoking urge is reduced.

ADDED ATTRACTION Should movie theaters that also show commercials warn their

study by the Federal Trade Commis sion. The advertising trade publication Advertising Age says that hundreds of complaints about paid ad: at movie theaters are pouring into the F.I.C.

According to the publication. many of the complaints allege that consumers are ripped off when they pay for a ticket only to step inside and find they also paid for several minutes of commercials. Most critics reportedly want a "Advertising Warning" placed near the ticket window

UNREAL ROBOT

which have failed to ratify the equal rights amendment are feeling the A team of computer scientists claims that a talking robot, who has been touring the United States, is a

The object of the scientists' attack is an android, built by Quasar Inis being promoted by supporters of

economic pinch, as nearly 50 organizations and a city government have taken their business elsewhere.

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der the names "Klatu" and "Sam groups, including profess The talking robot has received teachers, have notified convention centers in Chicago, Miami, New Orleans, Las Vegas, Phonenix, Atlanta, and St. Louis that their been claiming that similar robots will be marketed for private memberships will spend convention

In addition, council members in the government of Washington, and the Carnegie-Mellon University say they have seen "Klatu" in action

D.C. in an unusual move, have voted to make the District of Columbia the first city to join the boycott of at various public appearances. The

The D-C city government, The Times reports, has decided not to allow workers on the municipa The University experts, however, payroll to use any city funds to atreport that "Klatu has no sensor or tend meetings held in the nonspeech capability at all. They charge

\$\$\$ WITHDRAWN

remotely by a human operator who The Dow Chemical Company has watches from a short distance away withdrawn its financial support from and simply speaks into a Central Michigan University as a result of a recent speech on that cam-Quasar continues to insist that its pus delivered by Jane Fonda.

robots will soon be available for about \$4000 each, and that the an-Dow's President, in a letter to the University, said that his company objected to the payment of a \$3,500 droids will be able to do everything from babysitting to serving dinner to speaker's fee to someone who in Dow's words, "advocates the overthrow of our country." The The New York Times is reporting Dow letter also characterized Fonda as "an avowed communist symthat convention towns in states

The University has estimated that Dow has been providing about \$70,-(000) in financial aid annually to Central Michigan.

Fonda had used her address to lambast what she claimed was a lack of morality and responsibility on the part of her most major corportations. She said at one point: "We have a new body of rulers; tyrants whose names you don't know and laces you don't recognize, but who letter labeling it "a resurrec-tion of McCarthy-style red-

Women's News Service last week that Dow has no plans, either now or in the future, to debate actress Jan

CAUGHT & CAGED

Two hundred or more illega aliens at one time are routinely held at a government warehouse designed

The Los Angeles Times says they are being apprehended by the US Im n Service.

The Times reports aliens waiting be "voluntarily" deported to Mexico, are held for up to six hours constructed inside a government warehouse in Bell, California. The facility, which The Times says often only seats and toilet facilities for 80

The newspaper describes the enclosure as being like "A Large Cage" which has neither air conditioning nor heating, in which illegal aliens of both sexes are forced use open toilets.

The Times quotes an immigration Service official, Phil smith, as explaining: "A man can tolerate it for a people. We find that the aliens themselves don't mind it a bit."

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Edgar Winter: White Trash and R&B

By AL BACA

Several years ago, Edgar Winter's White Trash was playing some very energetic R&B. After an endeavor into the world of rock and roll with the Edgar Winter Group, Winter has rounded up most of the members of his old White Trash group, and, as evidenced by his performance at the Palace Theatre last Wednesday night, he is back playing

The audience did not know what to expect when Winter came on stage with White Trash. There were those who wanted to hear grinding rock and roll. and there were those wanting to hear him play the blues. When he started off the show with "Open Up", a cut from his new Recycled album, it was apparent that he was set to play R&B. His seven piece band heavily relied on brass arrangements to create their sound, which proved to be very commercieal. Some of his songs even verged on the border of disco, defiling the

The band went on to play "Competition," also from the Recycled album. This song was a better reflection of the Edgar Winter of old. He played a rousing alto sax solo and his band showed themselves to be very tight. Jerry LaCroix took turns with Winter in singing lead vocals while George Recile pounded out some excellent drum riffs.

As Winter continued his repertoire of songs from his new album with "Leftover

Love," it became apparent that he trying to gain a mass following in the top 40 scene. The song featured some decent horn arrangements, but for the most part it sounded like that computerized clonelike beat that is cranked out continuously in disco halls throughout the country. If it wasn't for the fact that Winter still played some incredible synthesizer and keyboard solos, I wouldn't have believed that I was seeing White Trash.

Foward the end of the show, Winter started to let his band have a little freedom. I especially enjoyed a guitar solo by Floyd Radford. It was a pleasant change of pace from the bombardment of horns throughout the concert. I don't know why Winter didn't make more use of Radford when he was writing the arrangements. He is a damn good guitarist and he also served to balance out the brass sound generated by the rest of the band. Robert "California" Arnold also contributed his share to the cause of rock and roll with several impressive brass solos.

It was evident where the priorities of the audience were when LaCroix asked if anyone wanted to hear "The Monster". This question generated a greater degree of applause than any of the songs from the Recycled album. The band proceeded to play a twenty-five minute version of "Frankenstein," a song from the rock and roll days of the Edgar Winter Group.

Each member of the band was given the opportunity to play a solo, to the pleasure of the audience. Winter asserted himself, providing excellent solos on the sax. synthesizer and assorted keyboards. The horn section consisted of Jon Smith on

Radford again provided a solid guitar When Winter left the stage, the audience, still excited from the "Frankenstein," rendition, applauded for

tenor sax, Marshall Cyr on trumpet, and

LaCroix on tenor sax. George Recile

carried the beat along on drums, and

"Tobacco Road," a song written during the days of the original White Trash group. It was obvious that he was saving his best material for last in order to test out his new material in the beginning of the concert. He came out once more to do a second encore, then left the stage.

I was able to speak to Winter for while after he rested from the energetic last few songs of the concert. He explained to me that this was one of the first concerts of the tour and that he was trying to see which songs on the new album the audience liked. When I brought up the topic of Rick Derringer. he told me that "when Rick Derringer was with us we were playing very basic rock and roll. That's the direction that Rick is heading in now, but I'm trying to do something more sophisticated. Our new album is geared more toward popular R&B, like the old White Trash group." Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, a new wave band, opened the concert with some rowdy, raucaus rock and roll. They showed the audience that punk rock can also be heavy metal while they played a series of songs from their debut album on

With Tom Petty playing lead guitar and also singing vocals, the Heartbreakers, composed of Stan Lynch on drums, Benmont Trench on keyboards, Mike Campbell on bass, and Ron Blair on guitar, went on to please the audience with such rockers as "American Girl," "Breakdown," and "Strangered in the Night." I particularly enjoyed their encore of "Anything That's Rock and Roll," a number which spotlighted Tom Petty's talent on guitar.



Floyd Radierd (left), while under utilized, hammered out high quality guitar solos whenever he was given a chance. Edgar Winter (right and above) gave a Palace Theatre audience a rare evening of solid R&B. Pictures by Al Baca.

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Time For Teaching: Time For Writing

economics class, my classmates and I experienced a lesson which was different from the usual. It concerned the thoughts and about teaching shared by Professor A and some of his colleagues.

test grades. There was the usual amount of bitching that occurs when the majority of the class does poorly on an exam. But the complaints led to a philosophical discussion of why the marks should be so horrendous when pared to the first test, where almost half the class got a "B" grade or better.

Professor A was able to clear the air about this when he readily admitted that this test was a little more difficult than the first exam It was, however, marked a great deal more harshly because the marks on the first exam were too high. Too many people did well and that was not supposed to happen again. The "A" students had to be separated from the "B" students. Well, just that was accomplished Out of the eighty students, three got "A's" Even after this amusing statistic was revealed. Professor A still contended that the test was not very difficult

Obviously, something had to be wrong. If the test was not too difficult and the marks were so poor, there was an inadequacy somewhere in the system. After the possiblities of poor study habits and apathy among all eighty students were mentioned by Professor A, the possibility of an incompetent teaching job by the Professor was brought up. His response to this motivated my writing this

He had the audacity to tell us that his teaching is indeed interior! It is inferior because he does not have time to prepare complete of interesting lessons. That is not his goal as a teacher. He is an economist. His reason for teaching is to provide him with the access to do research in his field of economics it's his "free ride." He cannot spend his time adequately preparing to teach his students. If he were to do so his lack of research would icad to his dismissai. He claims that if he devoted his time to his students and his teaching the administration's reaction would be. 'Well, Professor A we hear you're a really

Editor's Note. This column was submitted as a

Tuesday Morning . . .

nice guy and an excellent teacher. Your outside research however, is sub-par,

claims by saying that an "A" student is an "A" student no matter when and the same holds true for a "C" student. The only students with a chance to change would be a minute number of students in the high "B" range. Therefore his devotion would be practically in vain.

He also revealed to us that his feelings are not his alone, but are shared by all the young instructors in the school who are facing the same dilemma. He again tried to vindicate his actions this time saying, "If you think this is had, wan till you get to graduate school."

I was truly outraged by this incident. This man stood before eighty students of this university and told us he did not give a shit. He just does not have the time for both his students and his research. Therefore, one has to be neglected; unfortunately, it is the students.

The very seroius consequences of Professo A's remarks are quite clear to me. If what he told us was just his way to ward off criticism of his teaching abilities, fine. There will always be professors like this Students will just have to grin and bear it

If however what he told us it true present and future students are in quite a bind, to say the least. If all new professors are faced with the same dilemma, we cannot turn to them for help. Even more serious than this, since the professors are being pressured by the administration, we cannot turn to then

With attitudes like Professor A's and possibly many others, one has to wonder if the \$3,000 a year we pay is being spend of something worthwhile. If any or all of a r going to professors like this, the money is mos definitely being wasted

I can suggest two possible solutions to the problem. Perhaps we can take the pressure off these professors so they can devote more tim to their students. If this cannot be done, I suggest reverting to a school with only instructors who have already fulfilled their research requirement and leave the rest of the classes in an independent study format.

I sincerely hope this problem is looked mis immediately because I have lost a great deal of incentive to go to my classes!!

personal crusade

To the Faitor

I would like to comment on your Friday article concerning my parking ticket 'odyssey - as understandably happens when such a complicated story is condensed, a few inaccuracies crept through. First of all. I do not believe that my current

tickets should be invalidated because the first one was rather. I believe that the first appeal was accepted for the wrong reasons, ones which sidestepped the legal issue. According to every law I have found (including Mr Williams' references), all of my tickets are invalid and it's merely a bothersome procedure to legally confirm this, albeit one that apparently must be seen through.

Secondly, my car is now registered; it just wasn't when the tickets were issued.

I didn't completely understand the section dealing with Mr. Winfield, University legal council, the lead sentence and quote seemed to contradict one another. He did not tell me that was right and the University wrong, however; just that my contentions sounded good and would probably require further study (which they did)

True, the old Education Law 362 had no bearing on my case, but the new one states specifically that the University traffic and parking regulations not be inconsistent with NYS Vehicle and Traffic Law. It further states that appropriate signs should be erected and maintained at the entrance or entrances of regulated areas.

I must also say that I regret that the story focussed primarily on the "personal crusade" aspect of all this More important. I think, is the apparent intention of Security to ignore stated regulations because they find them inconvenient to follow: it seems more the approach of the ticket recipients than the issuers, don't you think?

cultured course

To the Editor:

I am a student in Humanities 150a-Cultural Diversity and the Human Condition When I initially read the description for this course I felt it would be worthwhile to include in my schedule. I enrolled in 150b last semester and was very satisfied with two segments of the program. On the other hand, the portion on Guatemala was highly disorganized with no continuity whatsoever and I doubt that it was a learning experience for anyone in the class. Although this class lacked in several areas I was told that 150a wa a valuable course and due to the fact that I had a sincere interest in the three culture areas offered I enrolled in the course for this semester

It is not more than halfway into the semester and I am totally disillusioned with the Humanities department and its organization of this course. The first segment included disjointed facts and myths about France that I was unable to make any logical sense out of After studying for the exam and completing all the reading assignments I was given back my exam with the comment that obviously I had not done the required reading. The professor tried to add the flavor of a French style classroom experience but in his attempt he turned off many students with his arrogant overbearing attitude

The second portion of the course included

approximately seven lectures and we were told on October 14 that our exam would be given on October 28 and that we had three books to read in that time span. Actually it was unnecessary to do any work for this segment of the course because the exam turned out to be a three ring circus. There were not enough tests available, only half the class had pencils, and discussion and sharing of answers was allowed by the proctors during the exam

It is very disheartening to know that I am here for an upper level education yet am experiencing primary level training and instruction in this particular course. I will give credit to several professors involved in the program who are truly sincere about the subject matter they are teaching, but on the whole I have tried and gained very little from this course

My reason for writing this letter is to inform the department of what takes place on Mon Wed., Fri. at 10:00 in LC 6. I truly hope these problems and difficulties can be alleviated before misiniformed students enroll in a course they have been mislead to believe will enhance their cultural knowledge. Thank you for your attention.

paper brethren

To the Editor:

The appearance of the editor... M. Blitz" (Dec. 2) is timely and must ASP's willingness to will

Your reference to A har appreciated. You are correct with that "for these papers to be spared the Sandbox, the Albany Statemer Washington Park Spirit, it is going? newspaper, such as No Exit Press viable because it effectively utilizes services within Albany and that the university

SUNYA has been and remains an part of this urban community and it has in Albany's restoration and revitalizatthe behalf of No Exit Press Living to a extend an invitation to all those university community to come and some our effort to build and sustain a publication that will carefully month Albany's assets, be they lofty or mundar and providing constructive enticism with an extoward the preservation and the growth of

G. Pascal Zachar No Exit Press 10:

library larceny

To the Editor

As a graduate student. I am constantly in need the library's resources. In the past insemesters. I have repeatedly had to request from the professors books that the library had but could not be located. The amount pilferage or downright stealing of library books is a diservice to other people who may need the books in the future. Lam sure readers of the ASP have all been subject to the sails

Interlibrary loan does not work as well as night be expected. In the past two terms have put in requests for at least ten books

articles. I have received two - both long after report was handed to the professor and the sed. Having to go to the State Library is also a pain and an inconvenience, as those who have been subjected to a two hour wait for a single book can testify. This is particularly maddening when the card catalogue at SUNYA says the book is held by the library and the computer does not show i being checked out.

I hereby propose three controversial methods to cut down on the unexplained but well-known cause of book disappearance:

1. Implement professional doormen, not students, to check all books, briefcases, handbags, backpacks, etc. - in addition to the electronic device in use. Students cannot, nor will not, supervise their peers.

2. Close the stacks to all but a privileged

3. Re-implement a strict fine system so that users will be more aware of the time limit and realize others may be in need of the books. At the same time, I suggest that the library give a realistic assesment of the value of the book checked out that has been lost. Knowing that a rare book will only cost a flat fee of \$15.00 is a very good way to lose books whose current market value is \$100.00 or more.

In a related vein, I would like to see that the library remove the cards of those books which have been lost, or replace the books

No doubt, these proposals will meet with furor among my colleagues. I think they will all agree, however, that the books stolen by someone else may be needed by themselve and they too, may have to go the State I ibrary route or through interlibrary loan with the same luck I have had.

Walter Randolph Adams Department of Anthropology

coal danger

I am concerned that if President Carter's National Energy Plan is passed by the Senate. its implication to the environment can be devastating. There is little doubt that the energy plan would lead to severe air pollution, especially sulfur oxides.

Sulfur in its various forms is a major component of air pollution today. Sulfur emission effects man's respiratory system and it has been linked to recent evidence that it can cause cancer. Rain containing sulfuric acid kills all types of vegetation and corrodes metal structures like our bridges. President Carter's energy plan would double the amount of coal use by 1985. The environment could not take an increase in sulfur emission withou catastrophic effects to the environment.

If not properly controlled sulfur emission would increase an incredible 36 per cent by the year 2000 over 1975 levels, and even if the were properly controlled using the best available technology, the most health damaging submicron particles would still be emitted into the atmosphere.

The proposed National Energy Plan would not only increase air pollution, but the new increase in coal use would mean that tons of additional coal would have to be mined in order to meet the increased demand. This would lead to more strip mining, and other destruction of our forest lands and wildlife.

Instead of spending the billions of dollars needed for coal conversion, the money should e spent on the harnessing of nuclear power. so that it can produce clean energy without detriment to the environment, and solar energy to make it more efficient and nexpensive. I believe an effort to make more use of an abundant fuel like coal, as the major source of the nation's energy in the nea future, will trigger environmental problems

which will mean the need for more efficient costly means of air quality control and health studies. I don't believe the switching to coal is worth the price tag the Carter Administration is placing on it, especially when we will be th recipient of its consequences.

we're sorry

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to anyone who wa offended by the What's Up, Tiger Lily film posters. At the time the posters were designed we had no intention of insulting any rac religion, creed or sex.

worthy goal

To the Editor

Last month a few members of the Telethor 78 stall went to visit The Wildwood Schoo tor Developmentally Handicapped Children It made us realize how worthwhile our goal is. It's just a shame that everyone can't experience the technis we had that day.

As the semester draws to a close and Telethon '78 is coming closer, there is still time for people to get involved. Telethon is not a one night event. It has been going on since September and many people have been putting torth their greatest efforts. As members of the Telethon '78 staff one of our ads was to get as many people involved Whether it is selling donuts in the CC, hanging up posters, making phone calls or participating in our events, you've becom members of the staff.

We're also students and Telethon doesn't take up all of our time. But just enough to give us a purpose other than studying for exam-We're all working together for the kids at Wildwood, while helping each other grow from this experience. We extend our invitation again to those who haven't gotten involved and our thanks to those of you who

> Diana Oruci Debbie Klein

bills begin

To the Editor

Students should be aware that all Central Council proposals and resolutions do not and should not originate from Central Council members alone. Any university students can have a proposal or resolution introduced to Council by speaking with their Council person any interested member of Council.

This is an avenue through which concerned students can have direct input into our Student Association. This input will serve to make SA a more responsive organization. For further information, contact your quad representative or call 457-6542.

Vice Chairperson

Board Games

A student is about to be thrown off the UAS Board of Directors; it seems that Student Association inadvertently forgot to appoint a graduate student to the board.

Of course, it only seems that way — there's actually quite a bit of politicking going on here. The by-laws of UAS, Inc. don't specify that there be both undergrads and grads on the board of directors, only that the directors be chosen from among the undergrads and grads on the membership board.

So UAS is presently not in violation of its by-laws. But the one grad student on the membership board has complained that his constituency is not adequately represented on the board of directors, which is true. The way to correct this, however, is not to impeach one of the duly nominated and elected undergrads. It's simply an unforgiveable oversight on the part of the SA president, and one that should be corrected with the selection of next year's board.

Then why the sudden rush to play musical board members? Of the eleven student directors, two have demonstrated their unwillingness to mindlessly follow the dictates of their president and vote with the "student block." Two out of eleven is enough to substantially affect the solid voting majority of the student caucus. And that majority is necessary if the board is to institute progressive reforms like the quarter

The complaint of grad student Bryant Monroe, then, is a convenient excuse for the removal of dissident undergrad Leslie Snyder. Another interesting question: why Snyder, and not fellow dissident Jon Hodges? After all, Hodges has compiled a far superior record of dissidence, and is without question better qualified for removal.

Well, faced with the difficult choice of which media group to offend, the ASP or WCDB-FM, SA quite understandably went with the radio station, since they haven't even begun to broadcast yet.

This offense is not limited to the staff of WCDB; the childish internal bickerings of the "student caucus" is an offense to every student at this

In their relentless quest for Student Power, SA has lost sight of their objective. Student Power does not mean the ability to dictate policy without interference; it does not mean blind obedience to the whims of one student leader. Student power is the product of respect, from faculty, administrators and especially from other students; and of the unobstructed flow of divergent opinions from all segments of the

It's enough that SUNYA has to endure Moscovian winters; it shouldn't be forced to weather their politics, too.



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PERSONALS

My little freckle-faced cuff-link monster, You're the best! Happy anniversary! Love, Bany-Sta

The continuing saga of 492A Hudson Ave: Brad — The dead head — Ine dead nead
 — Don't take away my music...
 — She's your volleyball girlfriend
 — What, me worry?

Happy 21st kiddol Hope the years to come are as great as the last two we've had! Don't let anybody tell you you're getting old — Hit 'em with your cane!

Love, le petit chapeau Antique clothing at Daybreak, 11 Central Ave., Albany. Velvets, vests, sweaters, furs, 1940's jackets, pleated pants, & military recycles. Daybreak. Tues.-Sat. 12-5:30.

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A new type of late night bus service is coming - (next semester) for more information come to Central Council Wed. at 7:30 in CC 375 or call Jackie Schwarz, Mike Lissner at 7-6542.

Attention all Sunya students — Dec. 10 at 9 pm in the Dutch Quad cafeteria — a discotheque night — D.J. with wide assortment of tunes. 51 w/tax card, \$1.50 w/out tax card. S.A. funded.

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Dear MSR,
Cheer Up, things aren't so bad. Us squirrels should stick together.

Love. SAS

Dear Sue,
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Love always, your roomie

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Soses are red
Violets are blue
This may come as a surprise
But I wanna live with you.
Really, can't I slip something in her drink
(like a little arsenic)?
YSR

Save your textbooks — The S.A. Used Book Exchange is coming — January 24th — Feb 3. Campus Center 370.

Get your last chance for a good time before finals; Discotheque Night at the Dutch Quad cafeteria, Dec. 10 at 9 pm. \$1 w/tax, \$1.50 w/out tax. S.A. funded.

Holy shit! It's another Bage! Baron Hashback! Buy tuna, chicken or egg salad and the second is only 50 cents. Gree us a call and let us know what specials you'd like to see in the future. Call Sunday thru Thursday till 11:10. Deliveries till midnight. 482-9264.

We would like to thank all those who participated in the Food Fast.

Telethon '78

Hey Mish-mash,
All I can say is that I have two words for you
— and this time they are happy birthday!!
Have a superfantastic time.

Thank you to all the "sluggers" of Dutch Quad Night at the Fights. Tulethon '78

Many thanks to everyone who played in the Student-Faculty Basketball game (especially the faculty) and to everyone who attended. It was a success!

Telethon '78

Con mucho amor, Dog-las

Guess Who'

Dear Lasagna Woman (alias Toughle Lazar),
Congratulations on being accepted to spend next semester in Spoin (soci) to marry on alive picter of course). Have a great time — and we will send you some brown-wrapped packages!
Love always, Tallet Mayth, Gunderbuns, Farrell-Honey, Kimmykises, and Whole Czech Rubin Yonkel, Let your body melt in mine And we'll taste each other's wine Till the cup is overflowing... The Bay City Rollers

Happy Chanukah to: Shari, Marcia, Robin, Noreen, Perry, Neil, Larry, Rich, Barry, Kevin, Suite 802, Ellen, Laurie, Tricia, Carol, Jill, Stephen, and Love, Robin and Rose

You can be part of a drama production sponsored by JSC-Hillel. Auditions for Come Blow Your Horn on Dec. 7 in HU 39 at 8 pm all are welcome! Be there.

Thank you Indian Quad for your coffeehouse!

Telethon '78. Help Telethon — not the bookstore.

First Aid courses for credit? Watch Fridays

Plaid's dad

Hippo is coming The Plainview Jap(Van Ren 102), It's nice to be in *like* A Friend of Poke & Snidely

Bill, Mary Jane, Donny, Iyan An, Lis, Amy, Debbie, Debbie, Denby, Dina, Kilis, Amy, Debbie, Debbie, Debbie, Dina, Keith, Jerry, Gary, Brina, Craig, Michael, Norm, Rick, Jason, Kenny, Dianne, Diane, Cindy, Steve, Phill, Mommy, Doddy, Susan, Bilga, Sydney (Big Blue Elepham), Hiro's and everyone sie who helped a beauth of the poul thank you for a magnificent 21st birthday. You're wanderful!

Love, Linda

Dear Perry, Rick, Peter, John, and Pete, Thomk you so much for your hospitality. Here's to more "high" times in the future of our house tool Thanks againt Love, Judy & Susan P.S. Enjoy the fish!

To everyone involved in my birthday:
Thanks for all your work, it was a great
time.Just watch out on your b'days (they
may come sooner than you think)!!!
Love, Beck

Thank you Dutch and Colonial for your Gong Shows!

Brian Cahill

who, due to the hours of work he has placed on the ASP during the past four years will fail to graduate this semester by three credits, the

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welcomes him back to the paper next semester.

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•Albany Circle K meeting, Dec. 7, 7:30-8:30 p.m., HU 125.

•S-Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service monthly membership meeting, Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m., SS 137.

•German Club final planning for Christmas party, Dec. 7, 9 p.m., HU 127. The party is for all interested, including eating, drinking, singing and dancing, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., PH 30 p.m., and polaremational Folkdame Club beginners welcome, dances taught, every Thurs. 9-11 p.m., in Women's auxiliary gym D. Call Richard or Daleah at 482-4674 for incl.

•Israell Dance Club every Thurs. night 8:10 p.m., New dances taught as well as golden oldles. all welcome, in the dance study.

•Protect Your Environment meeting every Tues. 8 p.m., Fireside Lounge.

 Sailing Club general meeting. Thursdays, 7 p.m., 110 137, 7-5268. JSC weekly meeting of Campus Zionist Group, "Students for Israel", every Tues, 8 p.m., CC 3375.

 Modern Dance Club meetings, all welcome, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., dance studio.
 Gay Alliance meeting Tues., 9 p.m., Patroon Lounge, all welcome. nenix the literary-photographic magazine meets every Tues, and Wed. 8 p.m., CC Cate, 7-1873.

SJudo Club instruction and practice for all, by Sensei Kudo, 6th degree black helt and Chuck Delessor, 2nd degree black helt, Tues. & Thurs., 7-9 p.m., gym, third floor wrestling room, 7-8818.

Outing Club new meeting place is 1 C 20, 7 30 p.m., Wednesdays, 489-8869.

489-8869.

*Damee Council meetings, all welcome, Thursdays, 8-15 p.m., Dance office, third floor genn.

*Korean Martial Arts Club Self-defense classes held;

Women's classes, Mon. 7:30-8:30 p.m.;

Both, Sun. 8-19;

Instructor Mr. Isadore Johnson, 1st Degree Black Belt, Mon. & Thurs. Johnson Hall, Sun. Gym, dance studio, 482-1001. Fencing Club fencing practice, beginners are welcome, Wednesdays 7-8:30 p.m., Sat. 10-12 p.m., Woman's Auxiliary gym, 7-7904.

Concerts

Fish and String Productions "Road to the Isles," a group of Bostonian Musicians presenting music in classic and tolk styles, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., Capital District Psyciatric Center

Russell Sage College Christman music program by Sage Women's Chorus and Chamber Singers and RIP Record Ensemble, Dec 6, 8 p.m., Julia Howard Bush Memorial Center.

Dances, Parties

 Dutch Quad Board discoteque night with DJ, mixed drinks and beer, Dec. 10, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Dutch Quad Cafeteria. **Exhibits, Displays**

Chanukah Celebration every noon at CC, super ten-loot menorah hot sizzling latkes and live music, through Dec. 12, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Gay Community Center Body and Soul, starting John Garfield and Lillie Palmer, Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m., 332 Hudson Ave •Sesquicentennial Committee films, Dec. 8, 7-10 p.m., 1 C. 18

Feminist Alliance The Doubleday, a documentary or working women in Latin America, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., Assembly Hall.

Lectures

Career Opportunity Dr. Greg Alderisio of Paris speaks on the art of publicity, Dec. 3, 7:30-9 p.m., Indian Quad Flagroom. Univ. at Opportunity of Mathematics colloquium: Professor Mark Green, Univ. at Lox Angeles and Howard University, speaking on "Moving Frames, Different Invariants and Rigidity Theorums for Curves in Homogeneous Spaces," Dec. 9, 4:10 p.m., ES 139. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m. in ES 152.

*School of Library and Information Science
"Use of Social Science Citation Index in Sociology" 10:30 a.m.,
\$S\$ 388.
"Use of Science Citation Data Base", (by appointment only) 1:30

"Effective Literature Searching Using the Science Citation Index for Science and Mathematics," 4 p.m., PH 129;

tor science and Mathematics," 4 p.m., PH 129; All on Dec. 6. School of Library and Information Science "Use of Social Science Citation Index in History," 11 a.m., SS 248: "Use of Science Citation and Social Science Citation Index," 1 "Use of Social Science Citation Index in Psychology," 3 p.m., SS 261;

ell Sage College Nancy Fitzroy of General Electric on "Women in Engineering," Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., Schacht Fine Arts Center

Public Notices

Albany League of Arts now open for the sale of tickets and dispersal of arts information is the Albany League of Arts Community Hox Office and 'vrts Awareness Display in Colonic Center. Reservations ma. he made by calling 458-7530.

Graduat Student V omen discussion program, refreshments will

Graduate Student V omen discussion program, be served. Dec. 7, 4:30-6:30 p.m., HU 354.

SC-Hillel Drama auditions for drama production of "Come Blow Your Horn," by Neil Simon to be held Dec. 7, 8 p.m., meet at

HU 39 in basement.

Lamaza Method of Childbirth classes starting the weeks of Dec. 12 and 26. Women should plan to begin them at the end of the seventh mount for pregnancy. For irrecontact Suzamar Hudaes, 394-633 or Ethel Cooper 765-457;

*Quiet Study Room Dec. 12 through Dec. 21, 16 23 8 m. -2 a.m. *Recruitment Committee of Student Personnel informal meeting about craduate study in cutofest Be-smooth control of the contro

**Recruitment Committee of Student Personnel informal meeting about graduate study in student Personnel Services at SUNYA. Refreshments served, Dec. 7, 7-9, nm., ED 335.

*Student Association portable record coop. Dec. 7, noon-3 p.m., NW Alcove, CC main lounge.

*Students for Better Summer Jobs meeting, Dec. 8, 3-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m., 9-11 p.m., CC 370.

 Dept. of Physical Education There are openings in PEC 151, beginning skiing. Classes Tues, evenings from 5:30-10 p.m. For info contact PEC 241, 457-4523. info confact PEC 241, 457-4523.

Pinewoods Center pre-school program for mentally retarded children now accepting applications for student placements and internships form students in the field of Human Services, Nursing, Psycholov, Education, Counselling, Social Work, and Related disciplines. All interested contact Mr. Michael Daugherty between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 274-2684.

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Tri-Cily Advancement Project for more info about access television where you do your own TV program, call T-Cap at 482-7002 or 465-5556, and ask for Ted Lay.

**Resident Assistant Positions applications available from Dec. 12Dec. 23. All applications applications available from Dec. 12Dec. 23. All applications are due no later than noon, Dec. 23 to the quad offices and in 10- Fen Eyek Hall from Dec. 12Dec. 23. All applications are due no later than noon, Dec. 23 to the quad ovair applying to . 7-883.

**National Organization of Women Spring Community Service positions still available. Work in downtown Albany office, assisting NOW-NY state lobbysist and other related duties. Comact Swe Stevents Larena 4174-6119 [days), 286-4946(eves).

**Albany Public Library environmental forum course taught by Lon longs, former administrative assistant to the director of the environmental studies program of SUNYA. The course includes guest lectures, workshops and projects of environmental, historical and cultural significance, every Wed., 2-30-9 p.m., 161 Wash. Aug.

**Red Cross Blood Mobile Dec. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., CC Assembly Hall.

Hall.

Rusell Sage College free sereening for glaucoma, diabetes, blood pressure and hearing, Dec. 8, 3-9 p.m., Room A, Teacher Ed Building.

Letrorism Seminars

Seminar on International Terrorism in London, England, Dec. 29-30.

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Seminar on the "Protection of Victims of Violence," in Geneva, Switzerland, Jan 35, Switzerland, Switzerland

Sectual

eChapel House
Bible study group, "A Look at the Lesson," Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.;
Movie on the Catholic Charismatic renewal, "Alabare," 7 p.m.;
Dec. 6;
Communal Reconcililation, (confession) Dec. 7, 7:39 p.m.;
Ommunal Reconcililation, (confession) Dec. 3, 11:15 a.m., [2:15 p.m.;
and 4:30 p.m.; in Assembly Hall, CC.

SSC-Hifle all interested in participating in the phone committee please contact the JSC-Hillel office at 457-7508 or Eriz Roth on Alumni Quad at Sayles International House, Box 84 as soon as

Alumni Quad at Sayles International House, Box 84 as soon as possible.

-JSC-Hillel auditions for Spring Dinner Theater production are coming soon. Call Laura at 7-7992 for info.

-Newman Association liturgy, Dec. 8, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Assembly Hall.

Speakers

American Meteorological Society talk on global air quality patterns presented by Dr. Vincent Schaefer former director of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center and professor of atmospheric science. The talk will be illustrated and non-technical, Dec. 6, 730 p.m., LC 5.
Counseline Center colloquium: James Gornev, Ph. D. of the

cennical, Dec. 0, 7:30 p.m., LC 5.

Counseling Center colloquium: James Gorney, Ph. D. of the
Austin Riggs Center presenting "The Role of Language in the
Treatment of Schizophrenia: The Clinical Application of
Jacques Lacan," Dec. 2, 2-4 p.m., ED 335.

**Opt. of Mathematics colloquium: Professor James R, Thompson
from Rice University and Princeton University, "Some
Thoughts on Non-Parametric Density Estimation," Dec. 5, 4:10
p.m., ES 143. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m., ES 152.

In These Times gynecological Surgery, past and present. Professor G. J. Barker-Benfield, author of "Horrors of the Half-Known Life" speaking. Refreshments served, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., Friends' Meeting House, 727 Madison Ave.

•Judaic Studies Dept colloquim Rabbi Herman Kieval presenting a paper on "The Evolution of the Selihot Ritval: The Characteristic Prayer-Element of Yom Kippur' with discussion following, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., HU 290.

Sports Notices

•AMIA Bridge Tournament held to choose two or three pairs to play in regional tournamnet, Feb. 6-9 at SUNY Binghamton. Deadline to register for tournament is Dec. 7, 12 noon in CC 356. The tournament will be held on Dec. 7 and 8, 7-10 p.m. hoth days, in CC 370.

*AMIA Tournament Trials Winners to go on to regional tournament in Binghamton, Feb. 9, 10, 11. The events to be held:

held:
Bowling, Dec. 5-9, 2 p.m. Call Andy at 7-8914 for details;
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Table Tennis, Dec. 11, 8 pm., call Mark at 7-7730 for details;
Chess, Dec. 6, 7 p.m., call Richard at 7-4037 for details;
Chess, Dec. 6, 7 p.m., call Richard at 7-4037 for details;
Croballiard call Fred (783-9820) and for Backgammon call Mike
(7-1853) for details and info.
AMIA needs someone to run. Foosball. All trials must be
completed by Dec. 13, and all involve men's and women's
competition.

Telethon

Candy Sale Through Dec. 10, in CC lobby.
 Crafts Fair in CC lobby, Dec. 13-15, with refreshments sold.
 Christmas Party at Widtwood on Dec. 9, 11:30-1 p.m. All interested call Charlie 438-5132 or Barbara 7-4706.

Theatre

Empire State Youth Theatre Institute presents "The Wizard of Or."
Dec. 9, 8:30 p.m., Dec. 10, 2 p.m. and Dec. 11, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.,
at the Convention Halt in Empire State Plazm.
Junior College of Albany contemporary drama. "Kennedy's
Children, 'Dec. 9:10, 8 p.m., JCA Theatte. 140 New Scotland
Ave. For into call 445-1725.

State University Theatre "Evening of the Absurd," Three one-acts
by Albee, Jonesco, and Pinto, directed by Jean Muir, Dec. 6-10,
8 p.m., Lab Theatre.

13th Street Theatre offering a special discount passbook for students for all its current productions. For info contact Herb Striesfield, Publicity/Public relations, 230 Riverside Drive, NY, NY, 10025. The theatre is located on 50 West 13th St., Manhatten.

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Anything You Can Do ...

In the past, the ASP has tried to iron out matters involving ASP policies outside the pages of the university newspaper. A few recent developments warrant exceptions to this rule.

With the advent of Season Ticket, a newsletter geared toward publicizing women's sports at SUNYA, the ASP sports department has come under attack for underplaying the role of female athletes here. The few women's articles which are accepted, Alice Reagan writes, are hacked to pieces to make room for three-day old NFL statistics.

Firstly, the sports editor has been actively seeking writers to cover women's sports since the first ASP interest meeting three months ago. Of the dozen prospective writers at that meeting, only two expressed a desire to write about women's teams.

Mere physical limitations prevent him from covering every sport himself; he must depend on volunteers. He cannot order anyone to cover a women's volleyball game any more than he can order someone to report on men's soccer. The glamour of seeing one's own byline in print is not enough incentive to make our writer s indentured servants - we can only request that they cover a certain story, and if they refuse, we can only look for

Secondly, the articles that are printed are sliced to the same degree as any sports article, with the same criterion. The editing is done for clarity-sake only, not for the sole purpose of insuring that a certain article be kept roportionally short in length.

And finally, the nature of NFL scheduling is such that three-day old and,

and even five-day old, standings are relevant as one-day old standings. That's the convenience of playing 92 percent of the games on one day.

The women's gymnastics season opens today, and women's basketball began their regular season on Saturday. We invite, in fact, implore writers to these and all women's athletics at SUNYA for the ASP. Come to CC329, or call 457-2194, and we'll give you a season ticket

Tues. 7-10

Happy Hour

Women Swimmers Drowned 93-43

by Karen Croke
A powerful McGill University swim team defeated the Albany State womens team, 93-43, Saturday afternoon in the University pool The Canadian team captured first place in all events except the diving.

However, the meet was not a disappointment, according to Albany Canadians were expected to win in the 100-yard fly. The pair swam the only diver for the optional commeet to experiment with her team's strengths and weaknesses. She used girls in competitions they do not normally participate in, giving them an effort in the 50-yard fly, an event opportunity to swim in different types of races.

McGill took an early lead in the match, swimming to four consecutive victories. Lois Moreljo, completely outswam her Albany opponent in the 200-yard individual medley, taking the victory by 20 seconds

Despite the overwhelming odds, Albany made a tremendous effort and swam some very fine races. Theresa Holtsberry did very well in the 50-yard breaststroke. She had a in the one-meter diving.

Wed. 8:30

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tough race against two strong later in the meet, once again taking a McGill contenders, swimming with very close second, this time losing by them stroke for stroke, eventually losing her bid for second place by in-

In the 100-yard and 50-yard Griswold triumphed once more in butterfly competitions, Albany swimmers were defeated by fraction of a second. Kim Thuon and Cooke Coach, Jackie Gillis. The 4-2 of McGill were the sole participants everything in sight, so Gillis used the together wall to wall, but Cooke came up with a strong last effort to three-meter board. win the race in the final few feet.

Kathy Barry exerted tremendous she does not usually compete in. Barry's forte is freestyle, but she proved herself a versatile swimmer by taking a close second in the race. Barry was in the 50-yard freestyle

position and was scored well by the The 4-3 Danes next meet will be

Saturday, when they travel to New

The Albany diving combinatio

of Suzy Fontrier and Charlene

the diving competitions. Griswold

took first place honors in the re-

quired event, which seems to be an

established routine for her. She was

petition and performed well on the

Fontrier dove beautifully in the re-

quired event taking second place.

Fontrier did a reverse dive in the pike

Swimmers Defeat McGill

freestyle relay in 3:27.7, missing the the one-meter diving. school record by a bare three In the last event of the day the team of Dwyer (double relay be one of the next records to be winner), Rehfuss, Rubin, and beaten.



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JV Cagers Win A Laugher breating room. Will the damage was done by Gardner and Steve Low. Low finished as the

CORTLAND — A halftime pep talk by Bob Lewis, coach of Albany State's junior varsity basketball Erv Roberson, and a strong defense, the Danes outscored Cortland 33-10 team, gave some life to his team which then coasted to an easy 106-69 half to turn the game into a laugher. vin over Cortland

The win was Albany's second of

the season without a loss. straight "I told them I wanted them to run good. and play more zone," said Lewis, despite his team leading 51-39 at the

And run they did. Using a fast break, led by Lee Gardner and the Danes outscored Cortland 33-10 in the first ten minutes of the second

Cortland jumped out to an early 5-0 lead but the Danes scored eight straight points to take the lead for

With three and a half minutes gone in the game. Albany went on a ten

Ex-Student Enters Race

INTEREST MEETING FOR

VIEWPOINTS

Tuesday, December 6

Need people to edit areas in:

Notice to the

University Community

The Office of the Campus Center is aware that numerous University ty recognized organizations have expressed a desire to examin-

space utilization in the Campus Center. The Campus Center Advisory Board has been established by the Actine Director for

Student: University Activities and Campus Center, rogsaluate and

make recommendations on requests from University recognized

Representatives from University recognized organizations may

now obtain an application for Campus Center space assignment in Campus Center Room 137 and return to the same office by 12 noon

Organizations which presently occupy space in the Campus Center

NOTE: The submission of an application does not constitute a

Campus Center Advisory Board

Anne Finkleman, Recorder

Office of Student/University Activities and the Campus Center James P. Doellefeld, Acting Director

organizations for space in the Campus Center

will receive an application in the campus mad-

ment for Campus Center space

on Friday, December 23, 1977.

Layout Photography

Writing Art Work University Life

Ann Rugh, an Albany State graduate of 1974, recently qualified the New York City Marathon, for the Boston Marathon, scheduled for next April.

Rugh, a member of the women's Symphony, but running has always for the Boston event. been her first love and she has

The marathon, a 26-mile, 385track and field team while an un- yard run must be completed by a woman entree in three hours and 30 music and played with the Albany minutes in order for her to qualify

Testing her speed a second time, faithfully continued to develop her Rugh shaved her linishing time endurance in hones to qualify for the down to three hours and 24 minute "granddaddy of long distance run- in the Jersey Shore Marathon.

hit a ten-foot jump shot.

Cortland never got any closer than eight points at 53-45 early in the second half. Albany led at times by as by Mitch Chaltin many as 40 points.

with 1:41 left to play as Ray Cesa e, State Men's swim team opened its

hit double figures for the Danes. Jim first place finishes while breaking Bittker had 15, Dan Casey and Gar- three school records and one pool dner each had 14 and Ron Knox had record. The jayvee squad opened its Bill Stockwell, Joe Shore, Bob season last Wednesday with an 94-72 Gonzenbach, and Mike Dwyer got

win over the Junior College of the meet off to a good start for Again Lee Gardner was the spark 4:03 4

for the team as he hit on 10 of 13 from the floor for 20 points. The come in first were the 1000-yard and team as a whole shot extremely well the 200-yard freestyle races with connecting on 37 of 67 for 56 per- Dave Rubin and Dwyer coming in

Coach Lewis attributed the win to what he labelled a "changing then began his reign of terror on defense.

Swimmers Top McGill 84-27 In Season's Debut

nany as 40 points. In a spectacular showing of The Danes hit the 100-point mark strength last Saturday the Albany season sinking McGill University 84-Four other players besides Low 27. The Danes captured all but two

The 400-vard medley relay team of Albany by winning in a time of

The only two events Albany didn't second in those races, respectively

Steve Rehfuss, a triple winner, Albany's record board. He swam the "We kept switching from a man- 50-yard freestyle in 22.6 and the 100to-man defense to a zone defense and yard freestyle in 51.1 both new school it bothered them (JCA)," said Lewis. records. Rehfuss was also a member

relay team.
Stockwell, Albany's second triple winner of the day, won the 200-yard individual medley in a time of 2:14.6. He also won the 200-yard

backstroke in a time of 2:22.9. A new school and pool record was set by Gonzenbach in the 200-yard butterfly, with a 2:00.4 clocking. This time misses the qualifying time for the nationals by one tenth of a se-cond (qualifying: 2:00.3) and Coach Ron White is sure Gonzen bach will easily go under two minutes and swim in the national

winning the 500 yard freestyle and freestyle relay team.

Shore, another double winner, won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:32.9, barely edging out teammate Jeff Cohen by a sec

In the diving Bill Derkasch won

The students held off, and the fina

few minutes of the game saw the

pull out all the stops, sending in his

faculty-administrator

attempt at victory.

Gold Scores

Students Win Telethon Game 52-38

In their first confrontation since the CDTA victory, the students defeated the administrators and ed a well - deserved ovation. taculty members in a basketball game for Telethon Friday night, 52-

band of merry AMIA types held off the older folks by scoring eight straight points at the beginning of the game and never losing the lead. called upon their skills of a few years the encounter with administration "a

Prior to the game, each player from the respective teams was inroduced to the crowd. The biggest hand of the evening

ent to Football Coach Robert Ford, who served as coach for the

introduced, the man who brought the football Danes to the semi finals better basketball than he picks of the NCAA championships receiv-From that point on, however, it

was all downhill for Ford's squad.

They lost the opening tap and SA President Dave Gold and his proceeded to watch the student squad pile up an 8-0 lead. As the students dominated the play, the faculty and administrators

> ago, and after awhile, put in a credible performance. The big names on the faculty-

fun game." Gold played enough in the game to merit his political responsibility, and managed a admistrative squad included Assis- basket on a tap-in tant to the President J. Fredrecks

Said the president of the shot, 'I Volkwein, Denny Elkin, leader of guess I finally proved that I can score AMIA, and administrators Bob on Friday nights."

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Danes Open With 79-61 Victory Over Dragons

by Eddle Emerman
CORTLAND — When the final
buzzer sounded, the scoreboard read Albany State 79-Cortland State 6l. For "Doc" Sauers' basketball squad. a successful beginning to the 1977-78 season. For Cortland, their second

Coach Sauers had mixed feelings about the win. "I'm always happy with a win," said Sauers, "However, I wouldn't say it was an artistic

Artistic it wasn't. The game, somwhat lethargic at times, saw Albany turn the ball over 23 times while the Red Dragons gave it up 15 numerous mental errors.

Cortland, playing without their

Staak took an early 2-0 lead right Gaetani hit on a 15-foot jump shot. Albany center Barry Cavanaugh

gave the Danes their first two points of the season with an easy layup to tie the score at two.

For the next ten minutes both teams traded baskets with Gaetani and Albany's Kevin Keane doing much of the scoring. Keane, the Danes' captain, scored seven straight points to put Albany ahead 9-8. Gaetani then answered with a 20footer to put Corland back on top 10-

The Danes put themselves in trouble early as Carmelo Verdejo, Bob Clune, and Staton Winston all pick-

Cortland came back with two quick baskets to tie it. Three long jump shots by Gaetani, all from long range, gave the Dragons a 21-19 lead. Keane hit from the corner again and Buddy Wieklinski coming off the bench, his

The Danes, however, managed to

open up a four-point lead, 15-ll, but

them in front to stay. The Danes scored four more straight points to stretch the lead to eight before Gaetani, again hit from deep range to stop Albany's scoring

his second straight 25-foot shot to

give Albany a 23-19 lead that put

Albany got a break when Gaetani was called for his third foul and was removed by his coach. With Gaetani out, Cortland's offense seemed to falter allowing Albany to open up a 41-30 lead at halftime

The second half started off looking like a carbon copy of the first Both teams exchanged baskets with Albany holding a 12-point lead most of the time. Keane continued his sharp shooting as did Wleklinski.

At one point, Wleklinski hit five straight baskets, all from 20 to 25 Wlekinski finished with 12 points, hitting six of seven from the

Cortland had a chance to close the gap five minutes into the second half. Winston and Wlekinski both picked up their fourth personal fouls and the Danes began playing sloppily. For three and a half minutes, the Danes couldn't buy a basket.

Cortland, however, wasn't doing much to help their own cause. Cormanaged four points themselves, all from forward Wayne Brown. Keane ended Albany's scor-Albany's captain Kevin Keane (43) scoring two of his game high 22 ing drought with a three-point play with I I minutes to go to give Albany a



Albany forward Dave Landry (33) grabs rebound in front of Cortland's Wayne Brown (32) and Vince Gaetani (41) in Saturday's contest

Albany continued their all-around od play, opening up leads of 60-43, 68-52 and as much as 20 points at

Keane, the only senior on the team finished as the game's high scorer with 22 points, a career high for him. floor and was perfect on the free-

"Everything just seemed to fall in for me tonight," said the recently elected Dane cantain

Sauers indicated he was worried about his team's rebounding. But against Cortland, the Danes did a

morrow night when they face Binghamton. The game, the second of three straight SUNYAC contests, gets underway at 8:30 p.m. at the Un-

shot most of the time, and Verdejo

was a big reason for that. The 6-3

junior grabbed 17 of Albany's 51

He also chipped in 12 points.

just happened to be there."

abounds, 16 off the defensive board.

"Most of the time I had good posi

It was a quiet night for Cavanaugh

Cavanaugh finished with four points

while Royal only managed two

Royal, however, did manage to dish

The Danes return home tom-

tion," said Verdejo. "Sometimes,

Cortland was 23-57 for 40 throws with Albany hitting 25 of Zeregra at 177 but Albany's 190 man, them and Cortland only 15...Albany series between the two...Danes out

Grapplers Top RPI; Bow To Union, One onta Free Throws: Danes finished with 44 percent from floor on 27-62 while

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State wrestling squad dropped decisions to Oneonta and Union, while defeating RPI in a home Quadrangular this past Satur-

The first opponent of the day for Albany was RPI. At II8, Steve Zucker defeated RPI's Steve Davis, 7-6 on riding time for a 3-0 Albany lead. Albany forfeited the 126 match as Howie Berger failed to make

At 134. Mark Dailey got Albany back into their winning ways, beating Jeff Cragg, 9-1. John Conway followed up with an Albany victory at 142, as he decisioned Dan

The ISO match saw Pete Pelkovic decision RPI's Frank Rainey 13-5. At 158 Captain Rick Porter outclassed Andy McCann as he took a superior decision by a 16-1 score. Ron Avignone followed up with a 9-1 decision over Chuch Newmann.

At 177, Albany's Chris Covas was pinned by RPPs Steve Dunn at 3:50 trimming the Albany lead to 24-12. At 190 Ty Quinn shut out Jim Wilson, 7-0, and Kenn Gunn looked impressive for Albany pinning his heavyweight opponent. Gregg Scafidi at 1:10, as Albany whipped RPI

Albany took on Union in the se-

cond match of the day. At II8, Steve Zucker picked up his second win of the day via a forfeit Albany forfeited at 126, but at 134.

nts in Albany's 79-61 win over Cortland Saturday

Mike Miller won by injury default.

John Conway was pinned at 5:05 by George Redder, as Union tied the score at 12-12. Peter Pelkovic picked up a forfeit win at 150, and Albany regained the lead, 18-12.

The big match of the day for Albany was at 158. Last year Union's Jim Sutton, an NCAA finalist had pinned Rick Porter in last year's match. After a scoreless first period. Porter took a 1-0 lead with an excape. In the third period, Suttontied the score with his escape. Porter missed riding time by a few seconds, so the match ended in a draw.

At 167, Ron Avignone dropped a 14-5 decision to Pete Felker, and in a tough match, Jim Morrow lost a 6-3 decidion to Matt Van Bentham. Ty Quinn picked up a forfeit victory a heavyweight, and Albany lost the match by a point. 27-26.

The final match of the day pitted Albany against SUNYAC rival Oneonta At II8 Steve Zucker was outpointed by Chuck Marino, 10-4, and the 126 match was forfeited for a 9-0 Oneonta lead

At 134, Mark Dailey dropped a 5-1 decision to Mark Dempsko, but John Conway pinned Oneonta's 142 man. Sam Occhipinti, in 30 seconds.

At 150, Pelkovic was decisioned, 6 by Andy Jacobs, but Porter beat his 158 opponent. Kevin McDowell.

John Raldwin was ninned by John

Jim Morrow pinned Fred O'Meally, now hold 16-7 edge over Cortland in and Ken Gunn won a heavyweight 12-3. Ron Avignone gave Rich Van-Noy a tough match, but lost 6-4, as not close enough as Albany lost 24- scorer for Cortland was Gaetani

Women Cagers Drop Opener

by Cindy Klug

basketball team opened its season at home Saturday night losing to a tough Cobbleskill squad 68-33

Returning players for Albany's and managed by Connie Reese, are sophomore Ann Price. Those two, Murnhy Annette Land and cocaptain Veronica Cox, made up Albany's starting lineup.

Other members of this year's team include junior Lyvette Hampton, sophomore and captain of the team Beth Prosalik Cathy Devito and freshmen, Kathy McDonough and Janet Simon.

Not appearing in the opening game due to an ankle injury was Cin-take control. dy Werner. Werner, a junior transfer

from Orange County is expected by baskets while preventing the opposibe joining the lineup shortly.

The Cobbleskill Figers, holding a slight height advantage over Albany, The fine shooting Cobbleskill team, picking up many shots from the outside, pulled ahead 24-10 by the middle of the first half.

Albany, despite good passing, rebounding, and equal time at their own basket, just couldn't get enought shots past the Cobbleskill players. The first half ended with Albany trailing 36-16. With the opening of the second

half, the home fans came alive and Albany began playing and shooting more aggressively than before to

The Danes scored five consecutive game is today at New Paltz.

The Albany State Women's Coach Hill to be a strong player for tion from scoring in the first six the Albany squad and hopefully, will minutes of the half. But, with Albany suddenly plagued by personal foul Cobbleskill took over once again. Sinking a good percentage of both took an early lead in the first half. field goals and free throws, the Tigers outscored Albany 32-17 in the second half to make the final score Ann Price and Annette Lang

Commenting on the game, Coach Hill said "I am very pleased to see spectators in the stands, though I would like to see more than just friends of the team. It is important for both the school and for the

"This year's team has more stuff than last year's and we should reach the .500 mark with little problem.

by Jonathan Hodges

SUNY budget.

The future of student u

n the SUNY system could very well

be decided within the next month by

Analysis of the mandatory

The health fee is an \$8.50 charge

added this year to each student's

tuntion bill by the State Legislature

to offset a \$2.3 million curback in the

The basic criticism of the fee

centers around two issues: that the

lee is in fact a tuition increase

disguised as a "health fee" since the

money raised by the fee is placed in

the SLXX General Fund; and that

because it isn't labeled as a fuition

increase, it isn't covered under most

Confusion concerning the ice has

been widespread. Many students

health insurance plan. Others believe

the money is going for

etuality the fee has no effect

Students won a small battle in

October when student representat-

ives succeeded in convincing the

SUNY Roard of Trustees not to

include the fee in their budget

the Legislature and not the

Governor's Office that implemented

damed that the possibility remains

nebule the fee. Likewise, legislative

leaders have refused to comment on

their plans for the controversial fee.

Small wonder then that the infant

student movement to unionize

students, at the urging of SASU, the

Albany based student lobby group,

has taken up the challenge of a

SUNYA, SUC at Geneseo, and SUC

at Brockport, have initiated a pledge

drive. Students are being asked to

withhold payment of the health fee

and to write letters to the governor

and legislators voicing their outrage

at what union leaders have termed

an "immoral and illegal tuition

It is this boycott of the fee, a fee

that SUNY Central at the moment is

determined to collect, that will sorely

test the various student unions in

SUC at Geneseo is probably the

school that must be watched the

closest. This small school, located in

At present, three schools;

realth fee proposal.

ncrease."

coming weeks.

the fee, the executive branch has not

that the I vecutive Budget would

request for next year. While it was

whatsoever on the health programs

at the individual campuse

justake the fee for the optional

financial aid programs.

the success or failure

of the current boycott

student health fee.

State University of New York at Albany



The SUNYA Library may discontinue the extension of its hours during this semester, according to the Library Director

Extended Library Hours In Danger A report of the results of this that if this isn't found, he will

Health Fee Issue May Test Student Unions

what must be considered the heart of - other campuses that might be needed

conservative western New York, was the fust to begin a union. Last year, it movement at Genesco.

all vested an \$8000 grant to allow its

cudent government president, Steve

Unionization in general and at

SUNY in particular. It was the first

According to Geneseo's Vice President for Business Affairs Van

student boycotting the lee so far. If

the percentage of students who

boycott remains constant, the final

bigure will be about 15-20 per cent of

That figure takes on an added

significance when viewed with the

thet that Geneseo operated under

'turnstile payment" system.

Students must pay their fution

before they register for classes.

which means that close to 1,000

students could be denied registration

In addition, Quaal added that the

normal late charge would be added

to any student who neglected to send

students have actually withheld

payment of the fee. When contacted

vesterday. Allinger expressed

suprise at the figure Quaal disclosed.

"One hundred students?! Those

tucks, they've been telling us that

only twelve students hadn't sent it

With registration only a month

away, the Genesco student body will

be facing the moment of truth before

any other SUNY unit. And with the

Geneseo student government failing

to approve Allinger's \$4000 for the

second semester because it felt there

had been little to show for its first

\$4000, the "Father of SUNY

a quick health fee victory or hit the

Allinger's refusal to go on what he

the lee," said Allinger

if the boycott continues.

the entire campus.

Quart, the college has had about 100

school to implement the boycott.

The extension of University Library hours during finals week may be a bygone practices after this semester, according to Library Director C. James Schmidt.

Schmidt said that there will be an active monitoring of the usage of library facilities during finals week to determine whether the library will extend hours in the future. According to Schmidt, there is

library resources during this time period is not sufficient to keep the facility open.

Schmidt, "whether the library will be used as a library or merely as a study category of activities we see as hall, and the extend of such use.

where this lack of communication

Allinger, to begin studying and organization between Genesco's Finance John Hartigan said the the

survey will be made to the Library Council of the University Senate.

Some of the prime areas that will be focused upon in the survey are the number of books checked out, the amount of use that the periodical and reserve collections draw, and the degree of assistance required by students and supplied by library personnel.

If the statistics obtained show that reason to believe that the use of total these areas are not being utilized by significant numbers of students than Schmidt said he would like to see some alternative studying "We're trying to determine," said environments explored.

"We're trying to see whether the unique to the Library are being

Because of pre-registration, there

is no fear that boycotting students

Vice President for Business and

an injustice in seeing it as a study hall," said Schmidt. The survey, which was called for by the Library Council last spring, will determine whether student demand of Library resources is sufficient to justify the added expense, which amounts to an

"implicitely argue that study only

The Library is a very complicated

and important resource and we do it

can indeed be done in other places or

additional two hundred-seventy personnel hours. Alternative areas which may be used in lieu of the library may include lecture centers, cafeterias, or the student's own dormitory rooms

"It's obviously absurd," said SA President Dave Gold, "many, many students need the resources of the Library during this time for term papers and other types of work."

Schmidt said the emphasis that the extended library hours and the University as a whole puts on finals weeks is an "unsound educational policy." He said that "we must try and build activities around ever week of instruction and concentrate on not making finals week the only

More Tenure Tampering Charged

by M.J. Memmott

instructed a tenure review committee to ignore procedural rules in the case emminella said.

in their health lee, up to the maximum of \$20. This means that if the boycott tails to produce action before registration time (midlanuary), students will be forced to pay a possible \$28.50 or drop out of That the Genesee Student Free Union is faced with a difficult task is evidenced by the fact that Allinger had not been able to get an accurate account from Quaal of how many

President in this case.

Femminella questioned the legality of using an Ad Hoc Leibowitz had brought to them committee in the review process of a in a candidate's tenure file are confidential, he doubted the charged that Szoverffy had President's right to hand them over

ide has won for him the admiration of many for his modesty and restraint, but could have well cost him the easy communication channels and quick mobilization of

Academic Alfairs Phillip Strotkin University Senate. of Iormer Comparative Literature History Professor Robert Wesser. Professor Judith Leibowitz, He agreed with Femminella that the according to Education Professor position of the Council at the time as Francis Femminella. Those an Ad Hoc group poses interesting procedural rules involved checking legal questions. He could not previous review levels for any remember if Sirotkin did make a irregularities in tenure cases, recommendation to ignore normal

Which brings us to SUNYA, will be thrown out of classes. SUNY

Free Student Union and our own university would place holds on

caused SUNYA's boycott to begin the normal late charge levied for

Student Unionization Movement transcripts and records, and impose

Continuing Appointments, of which council. Femminella was a member. The Council was the third and final level Femminella, and was appointed by a non-voting member. University Senate, Leibowitz came up for lenure in December whether the existence of a third

Strotkin advised the Committee to ignore its standard practice of President of Academic Affairs eviewing procedures in previous levels according to Femminella, because he felt that "in that case we were not acting as a university counsel because she [Leibowitz] had gone through two levels of review ilready." The union contract calls for two levels of review only, said Femminella, and Sirotkin cited this as a reason for terming the council and Wesser signed by all the an "Ad Hod Committee" of the

tenure case. Since certain documents Unionization" will either have to win terms "an ego trip" and take full to an Ad Hoc council. "If we don't have th

"If we don't have the sanction of the Senate, what right do we have to see confidential files?" said Femminella. Since Sirotkin had termed the council an Ad Hoc committee of the President,

Lemminella questions whether they Former Vice President of did have the sanction of the Leibowitz. The Human Rights

the time of the Leibowitz case was procedures, but did say that Sirotkin That tenure committee was the would often give his opinion on [of University Affairs Lewis] Welch, ouncil on Promotion and university matters when asked by the

Wesser also said that Sirotkin was present at all the meetings held on legal objections from Dr. Szoverffy petore the President, said the Leibowitz case, in the position of

Femminella also questioned 1974, and was demed at every review - review level is itself completely legal since the union contract calls for only two reviews. Assistant Vice Justine Davidson denied this however, saying "you don't have to and that Leibowitz be given a new limit it to any number of review levels. The Council was asked to delay its

Council on Academic Freedom and Ethics. In a letter to former SUNYA President Louis Benezet, Sirotkin members of CAFE, the council was asked to delay so that they could continue to look into charges that against former Comparative Literature Department Chairman Joseph Szoverssy. Leibowitz mishandled her tenure case.

Despite this request, the Council met on April 28, 1975 to consider the Leibowitz case.

CAFE ultimately withdrew from the case due to pressure put on them by Szoverffy, according to

Division rules that there was a The Chairman of the Council at probable cause of sex discriminat in the denial of tenure to Leibowitz.

In that petition Leibowitz states, "The problems of my case were taken to CAFE. Dr. Szoverffy's attorneys threatened action against CAFE. Upon information and belief, CAFE was advised by the legal staff of SUNY Central that it should drop the case. Vice President CAFF to abandon the case. The Ad Hoc Report confirms that there were and that subsequent to these the case was dropped."

The Ad Hoc Committee, which was formed by Benezet after CAFE withdrew from the Leibowitz case, and consisted of the same members who had been on the CAFE case. They ultimately recommended that Szoversty step down as Chairman review for tenure.

In a letter dated May 13, 1975 however, CAFE itself had expressed proceedings on April 24, 1975 by the a much different opinion than the SUNY lawyers. In that letter, addressed to Szoverffy, the members continued on page two

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