## Spikers Seeded Fourth In State Tournament

Rip RPI In Final Game Of Season

were riding a 14 game winning

They were ranked fourth in New been successful all year, but they York State and hadn't lost in over a needed a unique way to end their

In their final game of the regular season the Dane spikers gave RPI a selected to compete in the State thrashing they will never forget,

championship tournament. The outscoring the Engineers 45-1 in

their only tally of the day, but the Danes reeled off 15 unanswered pints to put the Engineers out of

Albany will be looking to put the The spikers will be heading to Stony Brook this weekend to compete in the and Nazareth.

for the tournament and they will

"It looks like we were ready play -

Albany gave RPI an inkling of what was to come when they came out firing in the first game and won after only seven services, 15-0. The second contest was just a blur. Freshman Rosa Prieto opened the game by serving 12 straight points three to totally demoralize the stun-RPI scored first in the final bout

nishing touch on a masterpiece of season this weekend when they go ourth behind Brooklyn, Fredonia, Sixteen teams have been selected Dwyer noted.

compete in four round-robin pools. last time the spikers lost in a regular players are ready.'



State championship tourney, (Photo: UPS)

Albany heads a pool consisting of falo (12th), and Oneonta (13th). "We have the toughest one,"

Stony Brook. The Danes are seeded Rochester (5th), University of Buf- Division I West Point and since

"I think we're going to do well,"
Dwyer predicted. "We should be in But Albany has been red hot. The the winner's bracket. I think the

side, and then run the ball inside

good wars this year," Ford said o

Even still, if Priore can get som yards tomorrow like he has been

leading rusher with 816 yards)

Albany can gain an edge, "They

have to honor our fullback," Col-lins continued. "They know he's a

Ford agrees that the effectiveness

of the interior game is a key
"When we've gotten the ball ofter

into the hands of Chuck Priore, w have won," Ford said. "We're go

ng to try to get him the ball 10 or 1

imes in the game, and try to go

The Chiefs play a three-deep

rnerbacks shifting from side to

, depending upon the forma-. "The Chief," as Springfield ple call him, will be number 30,

198 pound Paul Ferrard

He'll probably go to our split end

ide," Collins projected, "That will live them one more man to that side

defend against the option." Fer

ro might confuse the Danes of

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fensive plan. "You never kno

unning threat.

the Albany offensive line.

## "Moral" Vs. "Common Sense"

group of approximately 200 than North Pearl Street last Friday even-



by Amy Kantor

There was more that divided the "Moral Majority" and a protest group's national leader Jerry speeches and allegations against the entourage across the street and the man who would take to the stage in Falwell while at the Federal Building across the street, Capital District civic and community organization representatives which they associate with the on-

#### News Feature

tatives from religious, ethnic, civil, and student rights groups. Equipped with signs bearing

demonstrators directed their cries not a movement to fortify repres-of "Equality For All — We're sion. "It is our job to build such a Moral Too" and "2, 4, 6, 8 — Separate Church and State" owards those entering the theater o hear "Moral Majority" leader Rev. Jerry Falwell speak.

'We are not a minority, but a dent CCC organizer. Mike patriot. He was not on the side of

approximately one hour. McPartlin continued, "The one thing we all believe in is tolerance, understan ding and communication...The "Moral Majority" is trying to use ignorance to rally the people. We are using education."
"They have the nerve to claim

they are the majority and moral when they are not," proclaimed SUNYA History Professor Lawrence Wittner, "How moral is t to link with the right wing?" he mon Sense (CCC) include represen-actives from religious, ethnic, civil, poor, housing, medical care and

rights slogans, the moral movement to aid the weak, strators directed their cries not a movement to fortify represmovement," he concluded.

Father James Murphy, pastor of a Schenectady church, said that the religious convictions of the "Moral Majority" lead to the justification are now in danger," she remarked. of hatred. "We won't tolerate the najority," addressed SUNYA stu- drafting of God . . . as a great patriot. He was not on the side of the perpetration of war," Father ties," former SASU President and

Murphy commented to the au-SUNYA student Sharon Ward said

Minister John Corrado offered a Falwell." less critical view of Falwell, "He believes in the gospel of division," the minister said, "He can have his

son Ruth Kleeper explained to the crowd that one of the main thrusts of "Moral Majority" is an end to schools. "Organizations like ours

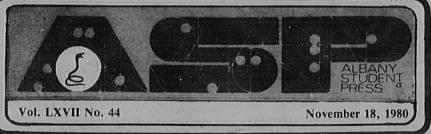
Protesting Falwell's opposition to abortion, gay rights, women's

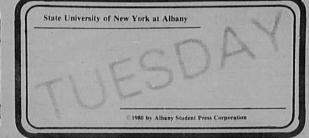
protest the 'new right' who found Albany Unitarian Church their leadership in folks like Jerry

Inside the Palace Theatre Falwell was greeted by a standing ovation from the crowd. He told a beliefs. Just don't force us to accept substantial crowd that, "Tonight, we have come to share what we believe is a grassroots movement -

legal abortions and sex educationin the moral principles of America, on the dignity of human life and the ly," he said.

> Falwell, the father of thre ech, and civil liber- children and pastor of a 17,000





"Students

Waterbury Hall has been the scene of many robberies

## **Downtown Thefts Reported**

leave their rooms unlocked, run

Students have reported losses of

stereos, calculators, tape players,

burglaries a "rash."

by Andrew Carroll

Lori McIlwaine was down the hall talking with a friend and her They were gone for only 10 or 15 entered their unlocked room and across the hall for 5 minutes, and walked away with Lori's camera, wallet, and checkbook.

Lori's is just one in a series of at least 14 burglaries or burglary at- wallets, chargecards, checkbooks, tempts that have occurred on Alum-Quad in just over two-and-onehalf weeks. Five reports have come

cameras, amd money. One student, who returned to her room to find from Waterbury Hall, the same number from Alden, and two each "We're a trusting community," OCA Holds Corning Call-in Day

Radko said. But she thinks students have become too trusting. Many of the crimes occurred during the day, when few students were in the dorms. Furthermore, the quad is

from Sayles and Brubacher Halls. "We're having a terrible pro-blem," said Quad Coordinator Liz sides and Albany High on the Radko, who terms the number of

what Public Safety Director Jim Williams calls "generally a one-man crime wave." Radko believes Albany High is a source of the pro-

patrols in the area, responding to both the burglaries and the recent assaults at Draper Hall. Now, says Williams, "we're sending people down to coincide with the start and finish of Albany High.

tra people the department can send

Radko said the patrols do have a

## **Push for Security Ordinance**

Albany Mayor Erastus Corning received between forty and fifty phone calls vesterday as the result of a "call-in" staged to voice student dissatisfaction with progress Dunlea said. being made on a security ordinance, The Mayor according to Off-Campus Association (OCA) Director Mark Dunlea.

establish minimum standards for agreed to check into the delay. safety protection in rental housing. gradually declined since last July as long as police standards are met.

have an ordinance passed.

The Mayor has suggested that tenants who have security problems with landlords should call him,

The Mayor and City Housing Authority Chair Joseph Buechs, have done little on a security or-According to Dunlea, the Mayor told callers he does not support the was held early in October, Dunlea proposed ordinance, which would said, but added that the Mayor has

The current proposal, Dunlea ex-He added that "this is the first time plained, was written with "police recommendations of what Dunlea remarked that the Mayor's minimum security." He said the



## Long Island Lawyer Sues SA for Services Rendered

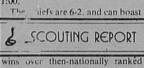
by Susan Milligan

SA is to be sued in a Mineola court Friday for breach of contract, as a result of an incident regarding the hiring of an additional SA lawyer three years ago, according to SA Vice-President Brian Levy.

In September of 1978, SA decided to expand its legal services to include an additional part-time lawyer. An SA search committee nar-rowed the choice to Lou Oliver and Alan Manning Miller, t'.e plaintiff. Miller was brought before Central Council for approval, but was rejected because he wanted to alter the contract, Levy said.

He emphasized that Miller had never signed any contract to SA. Miller is now demanding payment for services rendered while he was tion that he had travelled to Albany from Long Island "about five

Oliver, who wil be defending SA on Friday, was not available for



behind win against Central Florida.

Albany head football coach Bob

ivision II power American Interer previously undefeated Wagner ivision III), 27-10, "They (Springfield) have a good

team, there's no question," said Albany coach Mark Collins, who conted the Chiefs last week. Their only defeats have come at the hands of Davidson (a Division IAA team) and defending Division III champs Ithaca, But Springfield has beaten Norwich and Southern Connec cut, both of whom defeated

Balance is the key to Springfield's game. But if one aspect of their eam is dominant, it would be the efense. Their 5-2 alignment is lessed with two vital necessities ze and speed. Springfield's five inde men (the two tackles, two nebackers and middle guard) are, cording to a former Albany defensive coach, the best group in t area that he's ever seen on this vel of college football. Of those

## Face 6-2 Springfield In Finale

Danes Hope To Stay Over .500 Against Chiefs

nto some tough opposition-tomor- the punter, but the best is probably ow when they take University Field linebacker Doug McKenney. His 21 against Division II Springfield, at tackles (10 solo) against Wagner got

The volleyball team finished the year with a 23-5 record and takes a

"They keep their linebackers honors. His partner at inside to read the offense better.

come off a big victory like that,

Ford said that he just wanted to five players, none is shorter than savor the win for awhile before he 6-2, and all tip the scales at about John Richardson. He was player of way they were outsized by UCF last corner. This year, though, it's been started worrying about his team's 220 pounds. The biggest character the week against AIC just three week and still managed to win, and Priore in between the guards that next game. Well, the time to savor in that cast is 6-4, 260 pound tackle games ago, so Albany will have to that has to work in a positive way has kept the attack moving, and whether or not he can be sprun tomorrow against the tough from of the Chiefs may be a deciding fac four or five yards off the ball." they can play with people like tor in the ballgame. Ford said that this confrontation should be in teresting. "They've been in som offensive line in mind.

The Dane defensive line will have to hold their ground against the misdirection, run-oriented multiple attack of Springfield tomorrow at University Field, starting at 1:00. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

## ERA Supporters March

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) Dozens of pro-Equal Rights marched Monday during the dedication of a \$12 million Mormon temple and about twelve chained themselves to the temple gates. Police used bolt cutters to remove the demonstrators and arrested eighteen women and one man on criminal trespass charges. At least two protesters were shoved to the ground by onlookers, witnesses said, but no injuries were reported. The protest over the church's opposition to the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution began Saturday night when some of the demonstrators chained themselves to three gates at the temple being dedicated this week in this Seattle suburb. About forty others mar ched Monday near the gates with signs that read, 'Down With Mormon Oppression" and "Mormons Have No Right To Stop ERA."

## Soviets Test New Missle

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The U.S. Navy says the Soviets are testing a new submarine-launched missile with a longer range than anything in the American sub fleet. It at least may have greater range, better accuracy, and more power than any of the current Soviet submarine-launched missiles, which are just being matched by the U.S. Navy, officials said. The Navy says, without elaboration, that the Soviets may be experienc ing difficulties in their flight test program. But officials indicate they expect the Soviets to overcome those problems and eventually deploy the new missile, with a probable range greater than 4,500 miles, in tubes aboard their giant Typhoon submarines. The U.S. Trident missile has a range of about 4,500 miles. That is roughly equivalent to the best the Soviets now have in service the SSN-18. Giving an unusual amount of detail on Soviet missile developments, the Navy said the first Typhoon sub was launched in September at a northern Russian shippard and that the vessel is the first of a new class of "extremely large" undersea craft representing a

## Reagan to Revise Budget

balanced budget by 1983 and said he thinks it can be done earlier. The president-elect's Washington schedule includes five meetings with Senate and House leaders. two national security briefings, a Thursday afternoon visit with Carter in the White House and several meetings with political supporters and aides. No news conferences or speeches, other than tonight's telephone hook-up, are on tap, however. Reagan is scheduled to return to California for the weekend and plans to go to his Santa Barbara ranch, where he vacationed last week, for another five-day vacation over Thanksgiving. While Reagan's session with reporters was his only public appearance of the weekend, he had a steady stream of rustees of his personal portfolio of investments, and

two Texas political figures, Gov. William Clements and former governor and treasury secretary John Connally. Connally, who had lunch with Reagan on Saturday, and Clements, who had Sunday breakfast with him, refused to talk with reporters after their meetings, saying they had to rush to catch airplane flights. Reagan aides said Connally and Clements were asked for advice on issues facing the new administration and Reagan has not yet started interviewing prospective job applicants.

#### Heating Costs Rise

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) The cost of home-heating oil in the state has hit the \$1-a-gallon mark for the first time. An unstable world situation and the forecast of an unusually cold winter could make the cost go even nigher, officials say. The city Department of Consumer Affairs said Thursday that the average price of a gallon of No. 2 home-heating oil went from 99.94 cents in September to 100.39 cents in October. That price is 19.6 percent more than the cost last October, when the average price was 83.96 cents. Also, the New York State Energy Office, issuing the first of what will be monthly surveys, reported that No. 2. oil averaged 100.03 cents a gallon statewide for the month ended November 5. Despite the current glut in world oil markets, Consume Affairs Commissioner Bruce Ratner predicted that oil prices for the New York City area may continue to rise. Stating that supply and demand are not the only factors, Ratner said "concern about the forecasted unusually cold winter ahead, combined with the unstable international situation could mean even higher heating oil

#### Raise for Gov. Proposed

ALBANY, NY (AP) The governor's salary would jump to \$100,000 a year in 1983, under a proposal being drafted Monday by aides to Governor Hugh Carey for submission to the Legislature. The other top elected state officials, the lieutenant governor, comptroller and attorney general, would also get \$15,000-a-year pay raises to bring their annual salaries to \$75,000, starting in 1983. Carey's current salary is \$85,000 a year. He, and the other three officials, also receive \$15,000 a year for expenses. Under the proposal being drafted, sources said, that expense "lulu" would be eliminated; instead, the four would be reimbursed for all their "necessary and reasonable" expenses. The proposed pay hikes are expected to be included in legislation which would also raise the salaries of Carey's highest-ranking appointees

## Gov. Proposes Police Vests

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Gov. Hugh Carey has proposed that the state spend about \$600,000 to buy bullet-proof vests for all 3,400 members of the state police force. Carey said Saturday he would ask the Legislature to approve the money at a special session this week. The action follows last week's shooting of Orange County trooper Peter Casella, who was wearing his own bullet of vest at the time. He suffered three bullet wounds, but his vest deflected one of the shots which struck him and stopped a fourth bullet headed for his abdomen

CAMPUS Briefs

Sex Week Continues

Sexual Awareness Week continues today with presen-

tations about homosexuality, bisexuality, and a showing

of a Phil Donahue Show featuring guest Dr. William

The following is a schedule of events for the week: Tuesday, November 18 Homosexuality 1:30-3:00 pm in CC 361

CC Assembly Hall Wednesday, November 19

Assembly Hall

Thursday, November 20

The Bisexual Option 3:30-5:00 pm in CC 361
Phil Donahue Show with Dr. Masters 6:30-8:00 pm in

The 80's New Male "Shattering the Stereotypes"

1:30-3:00 pm in CC Assembly Hall Sex Related Health Care 4:30-6:00 pm in CC

Human Sexuality, A Religious Perspective 3:00-4:30 pm in CC Assembly Hall

Sexuality and the Disabled 5:00-6:30 pm in CC

Contraception 12:30-2:00 pm in CC Assembly Hall

Center table and display in the CC lobby this week

Sex-Do You Want It Or Don't You? 3:00-4:30 pm in

## Senate Passes Busing Ban

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Carter administration says efforts to end public school discrimination could be crippled by a conservative-led Senate vote to deny the Justice Department its last resort: seeking court-ordered busing. But President Carter may find it difficult to veto the provision. Like one previously passed by the House, it is attached to a \$9.57 billion appropriations bill to keep the Justice Department and several other federal agencies operating through the fiscal year that began October 1. Carter could not reject the amendment without vetoing the entire bill. The proposal would not ban busing but would forbid any federal expenditure of efforts to require busing to achieve integration. Liberal Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who led the provision's opponents, said the Justice Department would have to withdraw from any case in which busing is involved. Sen. Jesse Holms, R-N.C., who offered the amendment with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said it might give some federal judges second thoughts about busing.

### Iran Claims Victory

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) Iran claimed its forces threw back the Iraqi invaders of Susangerd on Monday, driving them into retreat with a wave of tank-led reinforcements and helicopter gunships after three days of intense fighting for the Iranian border town. Claims of enemy casualties there from both sides totalled more than 1,300 in 48 hours. A Baghdad military command communique did not mention withdrawal, instead claiming successful helicopter and fighter raids on Iranian installations at Susangerd. Earlier it claimed heavy damage against Iranian land and naval forces there Tehran radio said more than 200 Iragis were killed Monclaimed 511 Iranian dead in two days. There was no way to confirm the figures. Tehran radio said the Iranians suffered "tens of martyrs" and Iraq said it lost 34 men Monday in Susangerd. Fears that the two-month-old war between Iran and Iraq would spread to other oil na-tions on the Persian Gulf mounted with Kuwait's formal protest to Iran over the second aerial rocket attack in five days on an Kuwaiti border post.

#### House Passes State Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) A three-year extension of vital to basic services in cities and counties across the nation is halfway through Congress. Its fate now, however, is unclear in the unpredictable lame-duck session. The House voted Thursday to continue the \$4.6 billion in no-strings-attached grants to local govern-ments through fiscal 1983, which will end Sept. 30 of that year. It also authorized \$2.3 billion a year for state governments in fiscal 1982 and 1983. The measure now goes to the Senate, which is expected to consider a similar version of its own next week. While Senate apenough time before the targeted Dec. 5 adjournment date of this lame-duck session to resolve differences between the two measures.

## Poetry Contest Announced

petition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly

Poems of all styles and on any subject may be entered for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.00 Contest chairman Joseph Mellon said, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce ex-

author Cynthia Ozick on Wednesday at 8 pm in LC 2. She will be speaking on "Jewish Dreaming: The Artist's

members, admission is \$1.50 with tax cards, \$2 without.

Tickets will be available in the campus center lobby from 10 am-3 pm. For more information, call 7-7508



## "Peace Week" Activities to Educate SUNYA on War, Peace, Weapons, Draft

by Judie Eisenberg
The SUNYA Peace Project has declared this week "Peace Week" to educate people on various aspects of war and peace and to stress the importance of nonviolently solving the world's problems, according to Peace Project member David Drager.

war and peace is a crucial one, especially since thousands of young people registered for the draft last draft registration cards in January. the final decision, rather than the

Peace Week will help people to make decisions in this matter.

Friday, November 21st. As part this program, the SUNYA Pear Project has set up a table in the Campus Center to distribute infor-According to Drager, the topic of mation and literature, and will precess," Wednesday at 7 pm in Brubacher Hall. Other activities year, and will be expected to sign planned for Peace Week include a speech by War Resisters League According to Drager, the questions of draft registration, war and peace at 7:30 pm in LC-5, and a Teach-In are so intensely personal that it must be the individual who makes HU 354. Roodenko's speech and





## "Guerrilla Theater," featuring Student Union chair Jim Tierney, is a part of "Peace Week." Highlights of the week include a film, a speech, and a Teach-In on the issues.

## Alumni Residents Lose Cafeteria as Study Spot

dorms have lost another study spot.
University Auxiliary Services (UAS) has closed the cafeteria peneath Waterbury and Alden cafeteria were "turned around." Halls to late night studying, citing litter, theft, and socializing as the

the recent limitations put on study use of the library of the College of Saint Rose. Beginning December 1, UAS said they will not reopen the only students with Saint Rose I.D.'s cafeteria until the problems are recwill be permitted to use the library Sunday through Wednesday even-

shakers were missing, tables were was spending too much of its time

by Andrew Carroll
Students living in the downtown dorms have lost another study spot.

left "dirty with garbage despite receptacles left available for disposal of trash," and that on Monday, November 10, all the tables in the Alden side of the

The memo also cites that students have complained of the noise and The closing comes in the wake of used as a social area making it im-

"Their main concern is the cleanliness of the place, and getting A memorandrum released to the place ready to serve breakfast, students yesterday said the 'Walden' cafeteria will be closed She said UAS had always been Monday through Thursday nights cooperative in extending the because numerous salt and pepper privilege, but that the food service

The Sympathy Action held in front of the State Office Building

Campus this Sunday was organized to parallel the Women's Pentagon Action held in Washington D.C. November 16 and 17. Both the Ac-

tions were held to protest governmental violence against the earth and against women. The women of the Pentagon Action feel that these

in mornings cleaning up after a night's studying.

In the memo, Radko urged students who have information about those responsible to talk to asks that students with creative shop. solutions or proposals "for making

good suggestions from students. They included closing the cafeteria by 11 pm and dividing the cafeteria

Concerning study alternatives for Radko. "We need suggestions."

Radko said she's received some that a meeting will be held with the Dean of Academic Affairs for exploring options. "And options for Alumni Quad, not Dutch Quad," about those responsible to talk to their RA's or her. The memo also accommodate talkers and the sub-

We don't need protests," said

## Credit Union to Move Next Door

by Beth Sexer

will move from the SA Contact Of- of the Spring semester. fice into the space next to UAS Union vice-president Tom Schill-

The Credit Union plans to build a to computerization.

all dividing the check-cashing area Schilling said the UAS is allowing in two. Each office space will have the Credit Union to share the office the Credit Union to operate from two windows and will be connected space, but the alterations must be the Contact Office, said Schilling. by a door, Schilling said.

According to Physical Plant \$2,300. Facilities Planning Director building drawing to be reviewed by representatives of the Credit Union, UAS and SA before the Plant bids for the job.

Stevens expects, barring any major problems, that the job can be ford to build a dividing wall, ex-

Next semester the Credit Union tersession in time for the beginning

\$5,300 for the renovation, according to SA controller Ira Somach. This figure also includes switching

space, but the alterations must be paid for by themselves.

Director Dennis Stevens, the to move next to check-cashing since not involve handling money, such renovation will cost approximately it was formed three years ago, according to Schilling. They did Union also allows SA to share their Charles Estey has prepared a operate alongside check-cashing for office space adjacent to the Contact a brief period, but because of Office. government insurance regulations the two facilities were not allowed Department solicits contracting to function without a division between them

Once the Credit Union could af-

finished during the Christmas intersession in time for the beginning until Marine Midland obtained a charter to operate a Moneymatic SA is loaning the Credit Union Machine at SUNYA. Once the machine was installed, UAS limited their check-cashing service, leaving

In the meantime, SA has allowed aid for by themselves. In exchange, the Credit Union takes
The Credit Union has been trying care of minor jobs for SA that do

## Klansmen and Nazis Acquited of Murder Charge

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) Six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis were found innocent Monday of murder charges stemming from the deaths of five Communist Workers Party supporters at an anti-Klan rally on November 3, 1979.

The four Klansmen and two Nazis were charged with five counts cach of first-degree murder in the slayings at a "Death to the Klan" cally. They also were charged with felonious rioting. They had pleaded innocent to all charges.

The all-white jury delivered its

verdict in the seventh day of deliberations, which court officials said was the longest any jury had deliberated in a North Carolina case in at least 40 years. The 96-day trial had cost more than \$1 million.

## SUNYA Students Battle in Season's First Snow

Albany, NY (ASP) Over 1,000 snow-crazed students rushed this large coed college in upstate New York today, turning the white-blanketed pus into a battlefield

The battle began with a late evening skirmish between rival factions of Delancy and Hamilton Halls on Colonial. But politics soon came into play, as the insurgents united, forming an alliance with a rival - termed by one journalist the "Union of the State." State-Colonial Coalition soon made a blitzkrieg attack on Indian Quad. Decimation. Dutch Quad was next. And no more. The rag-tag army of now 1,000 churned its way in Timberland boots, White Stag urvival coats, and surplus Jordache jeans to the campus center, unt finally stopped at the library when one fool-hearted guerilla set off the

Said one observer at the scene, visibly shaken by the affair, "This

## A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in a poetry com-

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento,

#### Jewish Author to Speak J.S.C. Hillel and Speaker's Forum will present noted

Admission for J.S.C. members is \$1. For non-



## Pure Pleasure In First-Born Rockpile

best known as solo artists, but they are also the leaders of a band inimitable style; a clean, slick and punchy are as Reshelle. Contact of the leaders of a band inimitable style; a clean, slick and punchy inimitable style; a clean, slick and known as Rockpile. Contractual obligations prevented them from recording under that

#### Bill Andrews

name until now. Seconds of Pleasure Bremner on guitar, Lowe on bass, and Terry Williams on drums. The album is a celebrations of roots rock and roll, lovingly

ment which is perfectly complimented by follows, and it is a real gem. A hilarious ad-Lowe's deadpan singing. "If Sugar Was as monition to the overweight ("Wearin' a size Sweet as You," an old Joe ("I Gotcha") Tex stomper, is done up in style, with Edmunds through the door"), it features a contributing a typically impassioned vocal. "Heart" is a witty bit of Loweian apostrophe,

to expect from the Rockpile collective in their ballad, features fine harmony vocals by Edpast releases. It is a witty, terse adolescent la-munds and Lowe. "A Knife and a Fork" forty-four,/You have to turn sideways to get organ that is reminiscent of Booker T. Jones.
"Play That Fast Thing (One More Time)" is a high-energy rocker that shows what Rockpile does best: rockabilly with a modern sensibil ty. No one knows the ironic possibilities of pop better than Lowe.

The second side kicks off with "Let's Face It." a tune penned by Difford and Tilbrooks of Squeeze. This song is perfect Rockpile fodder — terse and epigrammatic. "Pet You and Hold You," another tune with lyrics by Lowe, sounds as if it could have come from Lowe's Pure Pop for Now People. It is perverse and unromantic for a love song. Edmunds and his guitar shine on the next cut. Chuck Berry's "Oh What a Thrill." Sixties afficionado that he is. Lowe plunders the from the Temptations' "My Girl" for "When I Write the Book," a satirical lover's lament with witty lyrics. The album closes

Also included with the LP (for a limited time) is a 7" EP, "Nick Lowe and Dave Edmunds Sing the Everly Brothers." Phil and sound akin to Phil Spector's in his heyday. pleasant surprise — Rockpile indeed has a Don they're not, but the disk does serve as Side one opens with a bang. "Teacher, third lead singer to be reckoned with. "Now an affectionate, genuine tribute to the duo. Teacher" is the kind of tune we have come and Always," an Everly Brothers-style who have had more influence on pop music than many people realize. It is just frosting, though, on what has to be one of the finest



with two hot rockabilly numbers, "Fool Too LP's of the year, With Lowe and Edmunds Long," and "You Ain't Nothin' But Fine" (an now officially teamed on vinyl, great oldie recently recorded by the Fabulous things should happen. By all means, try to Thunderbirds as well) that feature fine, tight catch Rockpile at the Palace on November

Pleasure a flawless celebration of rock'n'roll. Natural Music

Rockpile (Williams, Lowe, Edmunds, and Bremner) make Seconds of

## Former Consorts Ride The Music Mobile

In a circle of friends in a circle of sound when we touch common ground

celebrations that the world is constantly making music and that we're all musicians." And the members of we're all musicians and that we're all musicians and that we're all musicians and the members of we're all musicians and the members of we're all musicians playing to an ex-Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent, Callings, the Consort members work to on their most recent members work to on the callings which is the consort members where the callings were all members where the callings were all members were all members where the callings were all members were all members where the callings were all members where the callings were all members where the callings were all members were all members where the callings where the callings were all members where the callings were all me

#### Suzanne Gerber

Calling themselves Radiance, former Con sort members Jim Scott, David Darling, Susan Osborne and Mancy Rumble-Wheeler teamed up with two Brazilian percussionists rivals nature for its harmony and tranquility. Not quite rock yet, not quite jazz, the music of Radiance is created by instruments like the

**Plasmatic Problems** 

Friday night's concert was special for

sion of "And When I Die" was the most got a voice that stings and stuns; her few songs left me numb. Second, the show was Calling themselves Radiance, is the source of all music. In past albums and the Consort who played Page Hall last Fri-day night certainly fulfilled all expectations. and stomp along. At one point, the younger audience members (those under 14) joined Radiance on stage in tapping out rhythms

literally carried him off stage

horn, cello, six and twelve string acoustic guitars, voice and Brazilian percussion.

The office teleatoning aspect of the other teleatoning aspect of the oth educational institution: the Music Mobile. has been around for over a decade and has several reasons. First, Susan's acappella ver- Ruth Pelham, mother of the Music Mobile, has brought her talent and charm to over powerful solo l've ever experienced. She's 7000 local children in parks, playgrounds

> produce a special blend of music reinforces our inextricable bond with nature that rivals nature for its harmony

with hand-made shakers.

Possibly as entertaining as the music and teaches children how to love music, learning the audience participation, which is always a and themselves. But like so many wortreat, were the elfish antics of Louie, one of thinkile projects, the Music Mobile's fiscal public to join them on their frequent retreats the percussionists. The bug must have bit, situation is precarious. So when the Consort for Louie wouldn't leave the stage. In fact, met Ruth last spring and learned of her situahe might have played all night if Jim hadn't tion, they volunteered to play a benefit. After With luck and support, the Consort and their months of snipping through red tape, the friends will be around for another decade ●

given birth to Oregon and now to Radiance The Consort, conceived by Paul Winter, is like an ever-growing, ever-evolving family of through the organic beauty of their music and through the integration of their sounds with those of nature: wolves, wind, seals

In addition to recording and touring, the Consort gives workshops and invites the of camping, hiking and music-making.

If you missed Friday's concert, don't fret.

in all areas. They are neither shocking, in-

Surprisingly, the relatively few girls in the

## Giving All They've Got Except Talent

othing attracts a crowd more than ed for chopping up an electric guitar with a noise. They called this punk rock a few years enough to disguise such tasteless music. The this was the packed, SRO crowd that saw part of the show (all you feminists, turn the leading people to write off the truly great at J.B. Scott's last Friday.

#### Jim Jaffe

Like the Tubes, Alice Cooper and Kiss, The Plasmatics rely on theatrics (gimmicks) set, her tank-top had all but disintegrated 'n' roll. The Plasmatics, however, are more and all over J.B. Scott's. I'll spare you the of an underground band with less money to details on her hand gestures but I will men-

the invitation of good of sex and violence. A perfect indication of violence. A perfect indication of violence at the invitation of sex and violence at the invitation of the invitation of the invitation of violence at the invitation of violence a

Wendy Williams is not what you would call a High Society gal, she is one lewd, rude and crude mother. The blondest of bombshells, she's a former porn queen, and a be ter stripper than a singer. By the end of the (ripped apart actually) leaving her topless

bidden from blowing up a car (supposedly the show stopper in their act), so they — or, more specifically, lead singer/masochist Cooper tunes manage to hold up on their violence (surprised?). Unfortunately, neither with the crowd's induced that the violence (surprised?). Unfortunately, neither the music is about as inventive as well by yelps seemed to range in topic from sex to violence (surprised?). Unfortunately, neither the music is about as inventive as well by yelps seemed to range in topic from sex to violence (surprised?). Unfortunately, neither the music is about as inventive as well by yelps seemed to range in topic from sex to violence (surprised?). Unfortunately, neither the crowd's induced the control of the music is about as inventive as well by yelps seemed to range in topic from sex to violence (surprised?). Unfortunately, neither the crowd's inventive as well by yelps seemed to range in topic from sex to violence (surprised?). Unfortunately, neither the crowd's induced the control of the crowd's induced the crowd's induced the control of the crowd's induced the crowd's induced the control of the crowd's induced the control of the crowd's induced the crowd's induc

no cash, no flash. They were apparently forbidden from blowing up a car (supposedly

The music is about as inventive as Wendy

I picked out of Wendy's mostly inaudible

I picked out of Wendy's mos

a three chord drone similar to the Ramones,

of an underground band with less money to throw around on props. As a result, they've come up with a pretty shabby stage show — whipped cream (that's as explicit as I intend to the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I including the guys, seemed over the proposal of the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash, Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks of early Clash Black Sabbath, and I include the songbooks humour. Guitarist Richie Stotts, Mohican Wendy; most just laughed her off, and a few

ams breasts, nor her axe is Now there's an inte takes the stage. The group will be debuting the soundtrack to their new movie, Prisoner in the Street.

music of punks such as Richard Hell, the Sex telligible, or fun. Nothing from nothing

but minus the ingenuity and sense of audience didn't appear too offended by

The Plasmatics play the kind of shallow garbage music

that gave the punk rock sub-culture a bad name.

Pistols, and the like. The Plasmatics bang out leaves nothing.

Neil Leaves Rust For Hawks And Doves

lovember 18, 1980-

**New Young** 

is that the master of mellow music has released a striking album bearing the same name.

#### Andrea DeGregorio

emblazoned on the cover, near election time is extraordinarily apropos, if not downright commercial. Parts of Neil Young's work definitely declare political sentiments. Mr. Young is expressing his political attitudes in a medium where he is most comfortable song. The LP can be considered propagan-

released two gargantuan records — Rust rider, to a telephone booth." The sexual Never Sleeps and Live Rust. Both works references are fairly blatant. Death is another Doves exhibits the talent of Neil Young at his Ending the problem. Ending the problem of Hawks and references are fairly blatant. Death is another Doves exhibits the talent of Neil Young at his reflected the musicians ability to create both hard-driving rock and sensitive, meaningful melodies. The scope of these two LP's, lyrically, musically, and instrumentally, was astounding. Accompanying the discs was a successful film which captured the excitement of a genius practicing his craft.

For an artist to follow up a tremendous hit on the ocean floor. is an exceptionally difficult task. Some artists, such as Fleetwood Mac who released an anti-war ballad which concerns a young a union person. To capture the ambience of mariner who hopes that he "can kill good." a union meeting, the lyricist cleverly presents succeed. Other artists, such as Peter Framp-Framtpon Comes Alive, sadly return to obli-

Such is the dilemna Neil Young faces. fascinating, easy-listening record, it is overshadowed by his other monumental

Two Toned

awks and doves have become a current news item. Not because of the various war sentiments over the various war was a sentiment of the various war was a sentiment o Iran, or even because our fine feathered record are continuously changing. Side one is acoustic, possibly relating to the idea of "dove" (as opposed to the hawkish, more energetic side two), since the music is extremely mellow and tranquil, "Little Wing," the first cut, begins with a flowing harmonica Releasing a record entitled Hawks and Doves, which bears an American flag phy's "Wild Fire." "The Old Homestead" is perhaps one of the most fascinating tunes on the album. Written in ballad form, each character is given individual lines, so the song appears as a continuous dialogue. The entire scene occurs in someone's mind. Highly symbolic, the song is filled with Freudian allusions such as the line "The sky was istic. darkened by a prehistoric bird, who flew bet-Previous to Hawks and Doves, Neil has ween the unfulfilled moon and the naked music has no consistancy.

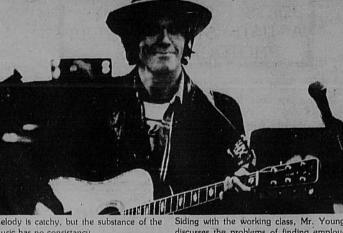
mosphere; most of the songs are tighter, livelier, and have more power. "Stayin' Young is also an effective social commen-power," the opening cut, is a weak tune. Although the beat, punctuating with saucy statements of "Southern Man" and the ironic plano cords, is catchy, it appears to be used observations in "Welfare Mothers." Our claim a foothold of greatness next to master-country takes abuse in "Comin' Apart at pieces such as Come A Time and After the While Hawks and Doves is certainly a piano cords, is catchy, it appears to be used observations in "Welfare Mothers.

and "the sky, they had his number,"

significance that they become confusing, ing songs emphasize the lyricist's opinion of Such is the case with "Lost in Space," a our country. An exceptional cut, "Union highly melodic tune which rambles from Man" shows the artist's genius for capturing another free day." Aspects of war are working in the queen's garden to munchkins the mood of a blue collar worker. Its lyrics

Side two presents an entirely different at- the song in dialogue form.

of a TV sitcom theme.



prevelant theme, with references to shadows finest. Following the idea of the title and and Doves." Relying heavily upon the counalbum cover (which suggests a record deal-At times the lyrics become so laden with ing with a nationalistic topic) the three closare strong, to the point of practical. Even the Closing side one is "Captain Kennedy," music reflects the attitude and personality of

Every Nail," a tune dedicated to describing Another song, "Coastline," follows the America as a once glorious nation that is fall-The album itself is complex. It appears as if same pattern as "Stayin' Power," in that the ing apart under the burdens of bureaucracy. plex genius of Neil Young.

try influences, as do most of the second side tunes, the song exudes nationalism. The narrator explains his willingness to fight for portended in the song. Allusions to birds circling in the rain are ominous foreshadowing. Perhaps Neil Young is trying to alert his listeners to possible war activities.

Hawks and Doves, which is produced in In addition to being a talented artist, Mr. part by Neil Young, offers a new view into the mind of the artist. Songs are skillfully handled, with a little assistance from Levon Helm on drums. Although the LP will not pressive, thoughtful piece revealing the com-

## **Monotonous Madness-Spontaneous Specials**

of Madness" comes through again in their second album, Absolutely. The opening song is "Baggy Trousers," plein

#### Caroline Sommers

If one's main concern is that Madness coneir original sound, one will be very satisfied with Absolutely. Loaded with fourteen songs (seven on each side), Madness certainly has a chance to expand, but they pasically stick with what they had. Unlike the song from Absolutely and put it anywhere or their first album, it would fit perfectly.
"Embarrassment," "E.R.N.I.E.," and

"Close Escape" are the next three songs on the LP, and they contain all the basic nutsiest sound around" sounds, that Madness refers to on their first album.

Unfortunately, Madness is one of the preciate this song, many bands that hasn't yet "hit" our area.

A perfect examp Madness features Suggs with vocals and per- to their sound is: "Take a fairground-style cussion, Chris Foreman on guitars, Woody on drums and fire extinguisher (I), Mark vocals. Throw in a saxophone for good Bedford on bass, Chas Smash with vocals measure to pick out a spine-tingling melody Bedford on bass, Chas Smash with vocals and trumpet (but not at the same time), and along the way, and you've got it. Madness."

best song on the L.P. This is because the time is wasted in the song. The lyrics and music fit together perfectly, and the distinctive organ sound dominate throughout. "Solid Gone" is fifties all the way, with a definite Elvis Presley influence. This tune is full of the typical Madness rowdiness, and features a lot of good solos. But, again -

"Take It or Leave It." Its sound is different from what's on the first album, but the Madness sound is nonetheless still easily d'harmonica, organ and saxophone, as in detected (understandably!). This song is One Step Beyond, their first album. Abquite monotonous, as are several on the album, only because they are so repetitive of early Madness. And also, with fourteen songs, it is difficult to make each song "great." Perhaps Madness should concentrate on quality rather than quantity? This is my major complaint. However, there are some good points about this album, too. One, for instance, is "Shadow of Fear," the second song on side two. Dissonance between the voice and background music lends Talking Heads' new album, if you took any a slight and pleasant change, which is so

#### "Perhaps Madness should concentrate on quality rather than quantity.

rarely found in this album that one must ap-

A perfect example of how Madness refers sound and add some Cockney humour-type

"Not Home Today" and "On the Beat in the song "Disappear." "Overdone" Pete" follow, and "Solid Gone" closes out follows (how appropriately titled!). "In the side one. "On the Beat Pete" is probably the Rain" features obvious "roller rink" type sound; organ and very homoge

very fifties, which, I guess, ska (reggae and that I could, with a few more listens, say that locked up. The song's last two lines are catock mixture), punk and funk are all relics of. More Specials is as good or better than the chy: "When I thought I saw you, I'really

bit, and made their "stuff" even more (if possible!) exciting.



The Specials: From great to better. Staples with vocals and percussion, the toothless, hairless Terry Hall with vocals, Lynval Golding on guitar/vocals, Roddy Radiation on guitar, Jerry Dammers on organ and piano, Sir Horace Gentlemen on numerous others on woodwinds (sax, trom-new sounding album.

It opens up with "Enjoy Yourself (It's Later Than You Think)," which has a very rowdy, The biggest difference between this lt's about a woman who has lost her looks, album and the Specials' new album is her mind, and is in serious need of being album and the Specials' new album is her mind, and is in serious need of being

"Story Two," as they call it, opens with first Specials L.P. The Madness album is in thought you were a wet dream come never will be. But the Specials expanded a someone else's nightmare." The side closes with "Sock It To 'Em, J.B.," which is all about James Bond. The lyrics are literally a list of James Bond movies, and a list of military names (KGB, CIA, MI5, etc.). In the middle of the song (which happens to be one of the best Specials songs I've ever heard), I was very surprised to hear organ that not-so distantly reminded me of the Doors' Ray

> Side two opens up with "Stereotypes," a acetious look at "today's man" — the facetious look at "empty socialite" and whatnot. The lyrics are again pretty heavy, and the sarcastic over-tone suggests that the man's hangout would vehemently busted on their first album. These lyrics reminded me of those in "Rat Race" on side one, which insults people who try to impress others with their material possessions. The second song, "Holiday Fortnight," is a Caribbean-calypso intrumental, taken straight out of the islands. (Close your eyes and you're there!) "I Can't Stand It" features Rhonda Daker (of the Bodysnatchers) with vocals, and more Doors-ian keyboards. "International Jet Set" is an eerie-sounding song with fifties' overorgan and piano, Sir Horace Gentlemen on bass, John Bradbury on drums, and tightest sound the band obtains on this entire

Closing out the album is a reprise of "Enjoy Yourself (It's Later Than You Think)." It's just a tacky version of the first song on the album, with a very slow beat.
I suppose I have to sum up somehow, so

Specials. That is, of course, unless you love hear more of the same.

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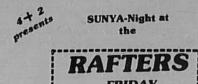
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### "Moral" Vs. "Common Sense"

member congregation baptist church in Lynchburg, Virginia, revealed to the crowd why he began his crusade 17 months ago.

stated. "Nowhere in the constitution are religious Americans forbidden to do what they feel is right," he continued.

s crusade 17 months ago.
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#### Albany Student Press

Referring to the 1973 Supreme Court case of Roe vs. Wade, which gave women the legal right to have abortions, Falwell voiced his confusion that the United States would look in disdain upon Hitler's holocaust, but would allow the killing of the same number of unborn

sial issue, Falwell linked pornography with homosexuality, proclaiming that it is wrong to allow the government to agree with what God has condemned. "Violating God's principles brings our nation to shame," concluded Falwell.

After stating that the "Moral

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movement "is very pro-Israel. You counted. can't belong to Moral Majority without being pro-Israel," said the reverend. Falwell also mentioned lines on that last week Israeli Prime Minister
Begin commended the "Moral Majority" for their service to the najority" for their service to the najority" for their service to the najority "Falwell said it is the will follow into the

movement began "72,000 priests and rabbis have stood up and said also that two million laymen have organize right down to the local government. We're moving towards broadcasts on over a thousand

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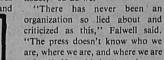
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Majority" was pro-American, radio stations and syndication in Falwell quickly added that his more than 100 newspapers," he ac-

vative," he said. "I was (one) 30 the "Moral Majority" a special in women have rights to press their



are, where we are, and where we are going." He added, "we do not believe that if you are not a part of Moral Majority you are immoral.' In his analysis of why so much apprehension is attached to his

were cast along "Moral Majority" lines on Election Day two weeks

group. Falwell said that "much of it is the fear of the unknown. We came on the scene just as Khomeini scared us all to death from Iran.'

Falwell also discussed the "Moral Majority's" 'stand on military superiority, "The greatest deterrent of war is strength," said Falwell. "I'm glad to hear the new presiden tial administration will be prepared Military superiority is moral else we will be enslaved by com-

According to Falwell, the first order of "Moral Majority" business will be to join with pro-life supporters in an anti-abortion amendment. He added, "We will take it to every state. We think we can do it, or God will make America pay."

#### Robberies

positive effect. She explained that students feel better when they see the uniforms. "But," she added, 'there can always be more.'

Both the Safety Director and the Quad Coordinator feel much of the esponsibility lies with students. Posters have been hung throughout dorms urging students to lock their doors, question strangers, and keep intruders from entering the

Williams said students are showing much more "conscience" in this respect. "Students have much more concern since the burglaries and the is heartened by the recent efforts of students. "They're not letting people in, checking for ID's, and repor-ting people to the RA's and the

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ter. If Schaeffer thought so, maybe his

mental capacity should be questioned

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point of my last letter (kind of sad for a col-

lege student, don't you think?). The day I

writer, I will do so. (Maybe Schaeffer

should also do the same.) Until then I will

continue to give my opinion as every human

Seriously Folks magazine but it is more of a

shame that he (as a writer for BSF) had to

Those who hold themselves up to the

I apologize to the other writers of BSF

public eye must be able to take the criticism

- Andy Schaeffer did not. Once again, I

tunately, Schaeffer is connected with your

A United Voice

In the November 12 issue of University

News, Malcolm Sherman outlined his views

on University governance. Unfortunately,

these views merely replicate his long-

this case I do not consider elitism a detri-

us someday hope to achieve. The detriment

Mr. Sherman proposes the creation of a "faculty forum." The creation of such a

body has long been suggested by faculty

faculty often have difficulty disseminating

and students alike. The reason is obvious

their ideas to their Senate representatives

is, in fact, his narrow-mindedness which

just the reason student input is needed.

- all students respect a professor's

It is a shame that Schaeffer could not

being in America has a right to do

can emerge as a humorous and successful

## Crisis in Central America

By S. Kuman

On Thursday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in LC 5, representatives of popular movements in Nicargua, El Salvador, and Guatemala will speak at the University about the situation in their countries.

At a time when the rising mass movements in Central America and the increasingly interventionist orientation of the U.S. foreign policy seem to be set on a collision course, the three representatives could make a useful contribution to our

In this short article, it is not possible to analyze either the internal problems of Central America or the impact of U.S. policies in that region. However, by outlining the sitution in El Salvador, I hope to draw the reader's attention to the general nature of the crisis in Central American as a whole.

The present struggle in El Salvador is in my view the microcosm of the political ealities of Central America. It is becoming increasingly clear that what is happening in El Salvador today will happen in other countries in the years to come.

El Salvador is the smallest of the Central American countries - roughly the size of Massachusetts. It is the eighth largest coffee producer in the world, and the largest in and to provide arms, communication Central America. Until the 1950's, when equipment and transport vehicles and riot agriculture became more diversified, coffee control gear. accounted for 90% of all exports. Today it accounts for 44%. Ironically, only instant coffee is generally available inside the country. Production and export of coffee is controlled by an oligarchy (14 families).

30,000 people were massacred, political record. Recently, however, the U.S. has power has been concentrated in the hands of the military and the economy controlled economic and military aid to the presen by the oligarchy. The post-war boom in civilian - military ruling junta. Military coffee prices increased export earnings of assistance amounts to \$11.5 million -\$76 million in 1950. In the 1950's, a coalition of military officers, technocrats and industrialists made an alliance with the oligar- faltering junta that has failed to earn earned from coffee exports in industry.

Industrialization mainly took the form of of the people.

blem would have been mitigated if land reforms had been implemented (2% of the population owns 60% of the land). But given the fact that most of the landowners belonged to the oligarchy, the land was not touched. U.S. capital soon developed strong stake in the economy and played a major role in making sure the ruling class protected those stakes. U.S. investment increased from \$19 million in 1950 to \$45

The industrialization in the towns and the understanding of the various problems fac-ing their countries and the role of the in the living standards of the vast majority of the population. In the country-side, the number of landless increased more than two-fold, in the 1960's, Migrants swelled the cities, living in slums, with no basic services and little hope of employment. These conditions have led the workers and peasants to rebel. Their demands for better living conditions and land reform have been met with intransigence and brutal repres-

> The military junta in El Salvador has over the years developed an extremely repressive state apparatus. They have beer aided in this by the U.S. and Israel. Bet ween 1957 and 1974, the U.S. Agency fo International Development (AID) spen over \$2 million to train Salvadorean police

Until the mid 1970's the U.S. was the ma jor supplier of arms to El Salvador. In 1975 Israel became the major supplier, and i 1977 El Salvador rejected military aid from the United States, in anger over Presiden Since the historic uprising of 1932, when Carter's criticism of its human right the oligarchy from \$19 million in 1945 to cluding arms credits, training grants and the chy, and they decided to invest the surplus popular support, and which has declared a widespread struggles of the workers and the Without U.S. and other outside supports state of siege to put down the just struggles peasants in the 1960's and the 1970's.

#### A Serious Note

o the Editor:

This letter is in response to Andy Schaefr's tactless criticism that appeared in last riday's ASP (Nov. 14). I would like to adlress his remarks chronologically.

First off, I have no dislike for the editor

But Seriously Folks. Bruce Fox (the editor) called me on the phone to compli ment me on the letter I wrote to the ASP take the criticism I gave of the . . . But that appeared in the Nov. 11 edition. Bruce and I have been friends for some time now.

Secondly, Schaeffer missed the main publicly announce his disapproval. This is point of my letter. I wrote that the . . . But wrong. Seriously Folks magazine was a waste of ime to read but more importantly that the magazine was a waste of trees. I will stand strong by this statement. With the massive question his ability. mounts of paper used and abused daily, it is a shame to see more paper wasted for having to rehash my feelings about the magazine, but I could not let Schaeffer inrivolously at the expense of a few chuckles. (I personally didn't laugh at any article in correctly label my mental ability, Unforhe paper, although Schaeffer points out that a few people did. On a campus of 17,000 students and faculty, what are a few medium. ompliments worth?)

Schaeffer points out that the writers did the best job they could. Even if that is true, s that any reason to publish a magazine? I ubmit that it is not. All those who think they are capable of being talented writers re not. I question the ability of the writers f RSE

Thirdly, Schaeffer points out that if I do ot want to read the magazine, I do not have to. As a free person and an interested udent here on campus, I have a right to read anything that I want. How was I to knowledge and status, a status that many of now that the . . . But Seriously Folks nagazine would be as trashy as it was until I ead it? By looking at the cover?

Most importantly, though (Schaeffer, his is the main point of my letter), I would ike to address Schaeffer's comment which platantly called me a moron. Where the hell e comes off calling me a moron is a nystery to me. The fact that I did not find But Seriously Folks magazine this body could be a forum for necessary amorous and the way in which they chose discussion opics justified, does not label me a moron. resent this but will not stoop so low as to eface Schaeffer in print.

I was not trying to be funny in my last let-

to produce manufactured goods that were previously imported. But the concentration regime is doomed. The words of the revolutionary poet Roque Dalton Garcia must be support of the vast majority of rural tionary poet Roque Dalton Garcia must be of wealth in a few hands meant that the country's internal market was small — only

Such as Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BPR), and urban workers, peasants, students, teachers, clergy, and other sectors of socie
U.S. Administration: "let us unite all of us, teachers, clergy, and other sectors of societhe privileged few were able to buy canned and Peoples League-28 (LP-28). These ty. It is against this background that the the half dead; In the name of the murdered, foods, jellies, soap and the like. The promass organizations grew out of the crisis in El Salvador must be viewed. Let us unite against the murderers of all.

Unfortunately, Mr. Sherman has perverted the original idea of a faculty forum by attempting to include it in the University governance system. The studen the ruling coalition will not last more than a The revolutionary movement in El few months. With U.S. support, it will las import substitution, i.e., creating industry The sruggles are lead by the Revolu- Salvador combines armed struggle and a little longer. But one thing is certain; the

IM AT WORK WHEN THIS PATROL CAR SWINGS BY. AND THIS FAT OLD COP POKES HIS HEAD OUT THE WINDOW AND THIS OUR COP REPUES "GIRLIE, LAW ENFORCE HENT IS MY LIFE SUT MY COPE, BUT I HATE TO SEE A YOUNG GIRL IN A FIX. COME HOME AND MEET MY FAMILY." \*GIRLIE I GOT ORDERS TO CRACK DOWN. GET OFF THE STREET." AB ... 2 AND HE TAKES MORNING
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HOME IF THE COPS AND PIMPS DOUT GET YOU, ITS GETS ON AND SAYS, HARLOT, IF YOU SHOW, YOUR HEAD IN THIS TOWN FIXES A TURKEY HIS KIDS TEACH ME TENNIS AND

The first snow inspired us all . . . so we dumped the editorial and now present you with this staff

Many ASP-ites found this task both difficult and disturbing. Imagine . . . forcing journalists to express the falling powder. How could they possibly be objective? With so many sides to a snowflake, something is bound to appear biased? Just who, what, where, when, and how cold? It's the wee hours of the a.m. and right now I can't think of any sight that looks as beautiful as this here first snow.

I'm dreaming of bed. It's six a.m. and the forgotten traces of sleep from the night before barely remain. I walk dormward and I see no birds, feel no wind, hear no crickets. Everything is white. The snow surrounds meenvelopes me. But instead of shivering, I'm warm. I can't help but smile, I realize I'm completely alone except for the white. Suddenly, the bed is unimportant. The snow is comfortable enough

Guilt. For me, snow and guilt go hand in gloved hand. The first snow always brings back memories of mother shoving me out the door in scarf and galoshes, as the Great "beat Dad to the shoveling so he shouldn't die of a heart attack" Race got underway, But no matter how quickly I zipped up my snorkel (The blue parka with the furry hood and orange lining), Dad was always there first, cutting perfect walled grooves with the aluminum shovel, piling the snow up in neat little domes.

He loves it! So why should I spoil his greatest joy in life? Because mother is standing at the front door with her arms crossed. Darned if you do and darned it you don't; the great parental catch-22.

The first snow is always exciting. However, it looses its delicacy and beauty when the dogs turn it yellow and the cars fade it black. How can anyone appreciate the slush and the shoveling? . . . I love it!

I love the snow . . . it separates the women from the men as they freeze waiting twenty minutes for the peagreen SUNYA-bus to plow its way to the snow-buried students . . . it forces me to study a little more as it makes the warm library a more attractive place to stay . . . it makes me laugh to watch the "downstaters," who con sider six inches a reason to close down the campus until they can clear it away . . . it forces the japs to stop wearing those ridiculous heels for fear of tumbling into a snow bank and leaving their designer imprint behind . . ,-S.S.

most certainly not included in the Universi-

ty governance system (how foolish a notion

Furthermore, Mr. Sherman's description

I was standing around one day twirling my golden locks when a six billion pointed object struck me on my eyelash. white chest lifted me up and waddled me into his igloo.
After I recovered, we nosed around, Eskimo fashion. I
was so happy. He called me his little penguilette. But I soon tired of his sad attempts at amusing me by bringing me dead fish in his mouth. We had a terrible row, Afterwards there was cracked ice lying everywhere. He set me adrift on a glacier. Now I work in the Hilton Hotel shoveling buckets of ice for the guests, trying to forget . . .

Snow... was it Bleeker or West 4th Street? I don't remember; everything was blurry. A spoon or a straw is fine, but I prefer a rolled-up hundred dollar bill; it's fine, but I prefer a routed up ... and ... ah ... oh smooth, and numbing, and ... and ... ah ... oh —R.G.

I faded back, and spotted a most unworthy receiver for my aerial, squatted down behind a car. I rolled right, avoiding the onrushing white defense, and set up — in point blank range, with the receiver in the open. It was a timing pattern, and right as he turned the ball would be there. Precision is of the essence. I only get one chance, and if I blow it the ball goes the other way. He got up too quickly and I had to throw on the run because the pursuit was too much. But the zing was still in the old arm, and the bullet was there — bulls eye. His ear stung, and he cried out in an anguish that meant only one thing - the snowball season had begun.

The ASP hardly condones the behavior of those students who take it upon themselves to roll nature's crystal flakes into projectiles and launch them at their fellow men or women. If they have all of this unnecessary excess energy, perhaps they are being fed too much. We therefore propose that UAS adopt a rationing system to feed each student no more than 1000 calories per day (500) calories on Dutch Quad).

These moves are drastic, we realize, but our obligation is to the University's best welfare and, when necessary, its orderly protection.

—R.B.L.

The first snow went right through my torn shoes. It felt great as I crunched down on the little flakes. The path up o the podium was already buried so I had to improvise. I looked back to see my tracks planted in that white sheet, and I kept walking into the snowy mist.

The hall of white made a dull thud as it hit the windshield of the car. The lires screamed as the old man leaped out of the car and brandished the baseball bat. "I told you goddamn kids . . . ,." he screamed. The last words were muffled under the symphony of snowballs flying toward

You're sure this school is the ugliest you've ever seen. Then, all of a sudden, the first snow comes along and transforms the hard concrete into something soft and etheral. The harsh lines of the buildings become blurred and unreal. The world becomes calm - the work and the pressure isn't so important anymore, 10u min.
blanketed podium and suddenly you're not so sure...
—C.B.

You know you're getting older when the first sign of snow falls, and rather than getting excited and anxious, you get nervous, aggravated and downright depressed." If Miss Malunowitz, my 5th grade teacher, knew what she was talking about, then perhaps I can rest assured that I have yet a few more years before my worries and responsibilities outweigh all of my joys.

—J. W.

Snow, like sex and war, is over-romanticized. I am try ing desperately to envision myself making snow-angels on the hillside by day, then escaping to the warmth of a cozy fire and '44 cognac by night. Yet the images of obnoxious junior high-schoolers armed with iceballs and agonizing minutes of waiting in sub-zero weather for SUNY buses remain all too clear in my mind, Damn the poets — they have disillusioned us all into submission . . .

What is all this I hear about slow. I'm not slow and the rest of us up here at the ASP aren't slow either. In fact, we all work pretty damn fast to put out this paper. But if you want to see slow, once I had this turtle when I was really little, and he had little, little spots on his tummy. I used to turn him on his back all the time and watch him try to turn himself over - but he never did. Even when he was on his stomach he wasn't fast though. He was always really slow But it just goes to show you that it's always something; if it's not one thing it's another. If it's not a slow turtle, it's some ridiculous person asking you to write about being

At UCLA, there's no snow, I wonder what their editor asks them to write about when he wants to get off the

Rich, there's snow way!

## Campus Crusade

of a faculty forum would all but make the, To the Editor:

existing University Senate a useless puppet I found the article on Campus Crusade for Christ by Marie Cortissoz in Friday's body in which neither faculty nor students would desire membership. His faculty issue of the ASP interesting. I was ver forum would be "senior to the Senate; and have jurisdiction over any matters it so desired. It seems that Mr. Sherman's only pleased to learn that the ASP was makin an effort to explore our fellowship and to publish an informative article for the stu reason for retaining the Senate is to dent body. However, there were some con minimize "injury to students' egos," While ments made by Marie Cortissoz which I fee no one ever wishes to have his ego hurt I do not accurately represent our perspective think my belief in democracy would suffer more if Mr. Sherman's proposals were im-We do share a "fervent" desire to shar Christ, and we do believe that those wh plemented; after all, they would bar the largest constituency of this campus from hear and reject him will be separated from God for eternity, but Christianity doesn Another alternative suggested is to stop there. I'm disappointed that somethin reduce student representation, Mr. Sher-I took great effort in emphasizing when was interviewed by Ms. Cortissoz has been man argues that students are an organized omitted, in part, and thus Crusade has been bloc and "outmaneuver" the faculty. In presented in such a way as to leave many reality, students are not an organized bloc with misconceptions of the organization - they are popularly elected from different

constituencies and vote unanimously on as few issues as do the faculty. He further contends that students "outmanuever" the faculty because they the future,' said Brickman .' ounumber "faculty present and voting." Christ changes lives, not Campu Crusade, Crusade functions as an outreach This seems to further the case for student representation on the Senate as their

outnumber students 67 to 22). There is no question that a faculty body should be created to allow for greater faculty input but it should be at the same level as the student government. It should be an in-strument for a specific constituency (faculty) to air their beliefs among themselves. Besides alienating students on this campus Mr. Sherman's governance system will give the faculty sole control of University affairs without necessary input and feedback from others.

presence indicates their concern (faculty

Students not only study and work on this campus but they also live here. It would be ing, with a fullness that fills the empty sear unjust to deprive this constituency of their right to fair representation (i.e., to have a deep down inside each of us ay in matters that affect their day-to-day

government (SA) is a forum in which lives as well as future goals). As a Universistudents may discuss their ideas but it is ty community we must work together

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and its purpose The article reads: "Crusade has provide

a redirection for many of its members. 'It what gives me strength, love, and hope for

of God's love, but it is not the source of i It does provide biblically based teaching friendships and supportiveness among members. But Crusade is no replacement for, nor does it try to offer, the impact of one's life that results from having a per sonal relationship with God, through Jesu Christ, In addition to this, while we d believe that rejecting Christ will result in separation from God, our faith goe beyond whether one is going to Heaven o Hell. Christ said He came that we migh have life, and have it abundantly. He wants us to have a life with a purpose, with meanching void, we continually attempt to fill,

- Stephen Brickman



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Much love, Rhondula

Dear Something Else, Four nights last week so how about five this week? Having a great time but getting no sleep! See you at 7 a.m.

Patti —
'I need a 86' — Sleeping on desks!
— lost an earing? — borrowing toothbrushes — G.T. episodes — weigh of life — Mallbu — Peaky Shetes — Sparkles — Pepper in Fribble — cruizing in convert. — Pt. Lookout — good memories and more to come, Happy Birthday, happiness always, and Friends Forever!

Happy Anniversary! Ready for many more? I think I'm getting psyched for Oregon!

Marybeth,
The best always to a friend I couldn't do without but especially on your birthday, Happy 21I Love, the freshman you corrupted 2 years ago!

Happy Birthday Ricardo Greenberg! Geen

Kay and Vic, Happy, Happy Anniversary! I love you both, a lot. Your darling daughter

Lost Dog — Black and white Spaniel. Responds to name "Freckles". Call Jeff, 438-0474.

- Jilly

years ago

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in Love?
Don't keep it to yourself!
Make it public!
Say it with a personal!

Greggie,
On your birthday I want you to know
you're more special to me than I
could ever say. Who else would
have the patience and love to be as
good to me as you are? I thank God
I have you, and wish you your best
year ever! Happy B-day!
Love you, "the girl who
feels safe in the hands of Italians"

Joan, Les, Bri, Jim, Mike and Ed: Thanks for the best birthday every. Love, Col FREE — 3 adorable kittens who need good homes. 434-8405 (keep 

trying).
To the **Big Sophomore**,
Why don't you give us a chance?
The **Little Freshmen** 

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N.B. What's "Step II" and donde estan as minhas flores?

Re — last Tuesday's Personal BITCH: If L — means Lisa; I hate you, too. Keep up the good work being a bitch!

Love ya, Lisa

To Mark S. of Indian, I'd like to learn more about Carlos, Tonta and you in person. This is not a loke!

Much love, Rhondula Re — last Tuesday's Personal BITCH: If L — means Llsa; I hate you, too. Keep up the good work be-ing a bitch!

p.m., saturday, Nov. 22.

Eastman 1902 including GM,
Thanks again for a nasty birthday!
(Did they get it right this time?) Problems for breakfast? Yummy!! I
love you guys, ya know!

See ya. Bye, Deb'e! Assisting Much love, Rhondula

Much love, Rhondula

The more you care the harder it is to hurt; the more you care the easier it is to be hurt.

Marc

So true...

Peanut, You're in my dreams ... Wanna hide the eggroli?

Aspiring Man — Sorry for the overreaction last week. Hope we can find some time away from you know who soon! — A.F. — A.F. — Love always, Bleau

Creative?

Got something new to say?
Say it with a personal!

Carol,
All the happiness to you throughout your 19th year. It's your understanding (don't you know!) that makes you one of the "specialist" people to me! I love you, Becker!

L'Chaim, Mary

Love, Your Poll. Sci. partner

The Social Committee and Indian Quad Board would like to thank:
Turf Inn, Victoria Station, Luigit, and Lerner Sandwich Shop for their help in providing donations for our felloween party. Thanks to their contribution and the work of others, the party was a success. We are looking forward to many more parties for Indian Quad and the campus in the future.

Dear Something Eise.

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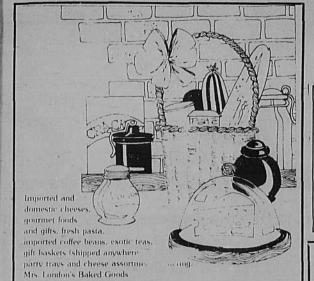
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People and food: Participate in student activism to fight hunger. Many activites planned! All are welcome. More info? Call Kathy or Maureen 489-6272. Nov. 18, Tues, at 7:30 p.m. in Physics 115. Pre-Health Professions Interview Clinic What the schools really ask! Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in LC 19.

Community for Common Sense Thursday, 7:30 in the CC

Assembly Hall.

J.S.C. Hillel Speaker Cynthia Ozick speaking on: "On Jewish Dreaming; the Artists Dilemma." JSC \$1.00, tax \$1.50, other \$2.00. Wed., Nov. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in LC 2.



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Gay & Lesbian Alliance - 9 p.m. in CC 373. Important meeting

### Miscellany

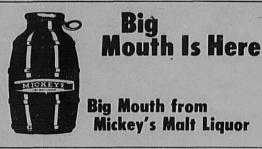
Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys Saturday, Nov. 22: The Shelf, Devitt-Clinton Hotel, Albany 436-7707. Spring 1981 Community Service students please contact your agen-

cies.

The Sexuality Resource Center is sponsoring sexuality awareness week in the campus center, Mon. Nov. 17 thru Friday, Nov. 21. For a schedule of workshops, films, and speakers, stop by the table and display in the campus center lobby where counselors from the sexuality resource center will answer your questions and have the full schedule of events as well as many pamphlets on the topic of sexuality. Conselors will be at the table from 10:30 to 3:30 this Monday thru Friday. Some of the workshop topics include Homosexuality, Religion and Sexuality, Rape, Handicapped and Sexuality, Bisexuality, Abortion, The Sexuality Resource Center who what where and why, and will be facilitated by outside speakers and conselors from the SRC. The center will be closed during the week, but we will see you in the Campus Center!

Statistics Colloquium Professor Gene H. Golub, Stanford University, (Visiting MIT): The Total Least Squares Problem. Wednesday, November 19, 1980 in ES 140 at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in ES 152 at 3:00 p.m.

be served in ES 132 at 300 p.m. Economics Seminar: Dr. David Pierce, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System: "Sources of Errors in Economic Time Series". Firday, November 14, 1980 in BA 231 3:30-5:00. Copies of the paper are available in BA 111.



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To Amahl,
We love having you guys up the block. Come visit more often.
Love, Your Little Redhead
& the Italian Looking One

Dear Faciest Face, What a beautiful year we've shared together. Happy Anniversary. I love you big, big bunches.

A kiss won't kill ya . . . Never again, huh? PSHAI

Steve — May the force be with you — or is even that not enough? Thanks for being a good friend.

Wanted: Guitarist and Bass Player for Telethon '81 Benefit Concert. Call Kathleen or Karen at 7-5102. Plum Di Dum, Thanks for not squishing me, you made my day.

Love, Bleau

Karen, Have a DGT on your birthday and always. Happy Birthday. Love, Linda, Jeff & Elizabeth Love, Linda, Jeff & Elizabeth
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the 42nd Street party, We proudly
present: NEW YEAR'S EVE IN
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Rich — I couldn't possibly write down all my wishes for you. Your happpiness means more to me than you know. Happy Birthday, Babel Love always, Lil

Love always, Lil
To Our Buddles:
Nell — "The Tuna Man" — We give
you the T.T.T. (T.V. Trivia Trophy).
Dave — "The Jewish Puerto Rican"
— You're gorgeous, so stop
blushing! Tom — WARNING: Too
much studying can be hazardous to
your health — aaahh, the Jordache
look. Mike — You're our favorite
"Jolly Rancher". Scott — What a
combo — "General Hospital" and
the 'Grateful Dead'.

We love you all, Suite 109
Laurie on 15.

Laurie on 15, Thanks for the ride, and the coffee and the fun.

It was great seeing you this weekend, and I hope you come more often.

You've got more time
To Enter The
Colonial Quad Photo Contest
Entries due December 6th. Bring
Photos about Albany from home . . . \$200 plus in prizes! Send to: Bob
Colvin, Colonial Box 686.

To the Two Littlest Rascals
From softball to basketball to
hockey — you're always our
number one team. Happy 18th to
Dave and 19th to Mike. Happy times
and victories on the field and off.
Best wishes and much love —
Leslle, Renee, Felecia,
Little Lori, Plumdidum

To our special friend (Patti),
Hoping all your dreams come true
— including all the carob delight
mix you can eat minus the dimples.
Happy Birthday! We love you!
Terry and Mindy.

He's no longer in Rome, but in Albany instead. Hall Caesar!

Jen, The ple is in your eye and the fire is out. After all, how many ovens can you keep burning at once?

Dear Avi, Hope your 19th is your best ever! Happy Birthday! Love ya, Ellen & Chery!

Barrie, You helped me too much from myself and my sanity. Thanks for all the rationality and caring.

Be a Chaperone or help run games at the CHILDREN'S HOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY — meeting tonight — 9:15 p.m. in LC-13.

Terri on 19
You probably don't know but I think
you're gorgeous! I never see you though
(well, maybe once every two weeks), I'm
a little further down, but worth the tripl
Love, Mell

HUNK,
Goodbye forever. No more personals, no more anniversaries, no
morel i'm going to San Francisco to
sell pencils and peanuts on a street
corner with the jerks. Goodbye
Forever. HUNK'S CHICK

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'heart. You're be teal friend.
'heart. Hord.'

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Dear Parker (alias Smoothee, Peacock, etc. . . . )
Happy Birthday! I hope this day was a high point on your graph.
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Dear Two-timer,
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Love, your flance,

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Wed. 11/19 Meeting LC-19, 7:00 p.m. Interview Clinic

Time and Place to be announced.

by Sharon Cole
The Albany State women's swim team was supposed to have a tough meet but that wasn't exactly the way it turned out. Instead, the Danes rolled right over their op-ponents from Skidmore, 93-45. Last week, Albany coach Sarah Bingham had said that she expected meet to go down "to the last relay," but Albany, as it turned was never seriously challenged.

The small Skidmore team lacked as they only entered one or two wimmers in each event. Obviously we had the great depth and numbers, but we also won most of the events in good times, proving hat we also have good swimmers,' Bingham said.

The team was good enough to establish a new pool record. Lauriann Baines, a freshman, swam the 200 vard individual medley in the record time of 2:43.31 Albany's Anne Wilson came in second in the event and Skidmore's Robin King came in third.

Another pool record was set by a Skidmore swimmer, Eileen Hanawalt, doing the 100 Yard breaststroke in 1:19.40, Dane Robin Brown placed second and in third. Hanawalt won three events out the the total of six that Skidmore won.

Albany won 10 out of the 16 events, beginning with the first event, the 200 yard medley relay, in 2:11.09. Danes Beth Larson, Brown, Baines, and Donna Starace

## Danes Capture 10 Of 16 Events

Skidmore Little Match For Women Swimmers

relay team from Albany took third. One of Skidmore's six wins came in the second event, the 500 yard freestyle, as Hanawalt finished the cond, and Skidmore's Elizabeth freestyle, as Hanawalt finished the 20 lengths of the pool in 6:16.55. Russell came in third. Joan Nugent and Sheila Fitzpatrick Brown won the took second and third for Albany.

he great depth of the Albany team Moran came in first for Skidmore Frank took third for Skidmore. in 59:95, while Albany's Starace and Lisa Sotnek finished second took the seventh event, the 100 yard

Larson took first in the 50 yard backstroke by swimming it in 33:17. bara Witte and Sotnek came in second and third, respectively. Brown won the 50 yard

breaststroke for Albany in 37:07, In the 100 yard freestyle Tracy Baines came in second, and Audrey Skidmore's Jennifer Buzanoski

The eighth and fourteenth events consisted of the first and second third. rounds of the one meter diving. Albany's Joan Meikleham triumphed over Skidmore's Ellen Zacavish in both events, gaining 126.9 points in the first round and 164.15 in the second round.

the 50 yard freestyle with a winning time of 26.67. Meilkleham and Jeanne Lardner came in second and

third for the Danes. Larson of Albany got her second win on the day in the 100 yard Albany's Brown came in second.

in individual medley, was won by Starace of Albany in 1:14.55. King from Skidmore finished second. and Witte notched third.

Hanawalt took the 200 yard freestyle in 2:15.10 (her third win of the day) as Fitzpatrick and Wilson

Starace got her second win of the day in the 50 yard butterfly, with a time of 32.76. Baines took second,

The final event, the 200 yard freestyle relay, was taken by the vicpatrick, Lardner, Meikleham, and Sotnek compr sed the Danes winning effort in the event as relay teams from Skidmore and Albany finish-ed second and third, respectively.

Bingham called Saturday's con est "a good meet," but knows that he Danes will have to be tough to overcome their next opponent, Oneonia. The meet is scheduled for December 5 at 7:00 p.m., in Univer-"Oneonta beat us by 28 points

last year," said Bingham, "but I'm hoping that this year's match will be a close one and that we'll come out

## Pre-Health Professionals

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## Spikers' Season Comes To A Screeching Halt

The Albany State women swimmers had little trouble with the small Skidmore team on Saturday at Univer-

15-game win streak, and had reached the apex of their season the week before when they finished at 23-5 by demoralizing RPI, but it all came to a screeching halt this weekend for Albany State's volleyball team in the State Championships at Stony

The red hot spikers were seeded fourth in the tournament and had for a four way tie for last place.

The spikers 15-game winning streak was stopped as they lost three out of four matches at States. (Photo: Alan Calem)

It was like hitting the wall in the Albany volleyball coach Pat Dwyer. these. It's a different kind of atmosphere," Dwyer noted. The whole atmosphere on the team

> sion was removed did we play Albany showed no signs of the overconfidence that had plagued them earlier this season. Their problems stemmed from their lack of

"Part of it was the finality of it

experience in the high pressure tour- and Buffalo.

Sixteen teams competed in the was very tense. Only when the ten- tournament and they were divided into four round robin pools with the top two teams in each pool go-

ing to the winner's bracket and the Albany topped their pool, which consisted of Rochester, Oneonta,

In their first match, Albany lost all. It was the extra pressure they put on themselves. What they need Rochester was a better team," ad-

The next contest against Oneonta would decide Albany's fate - if they lost it would be the end of any hope of them making the winner's bracket. The Dragons crushed the Danes' hopes, 15-3, 15-4. "We completely fell apart We were out of it at that point,' said Dwyer.

Their final bout in the round robin was against previously undefeated Buffalo buf, with the pressure off, Albany romped, 15-3,

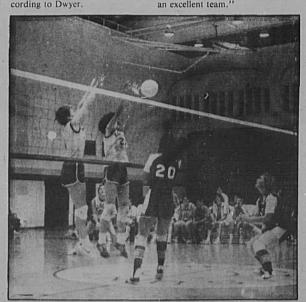
The Danes then went on to the loser's bracket to meet Stony Brook. Albany jumped to a 10-3 lead in the first bout, but gave up 12 onsecutive points to lose 15-10. They won the second contest, 15-6, out folded in the final game of the year, 15-9. "We started out great, but then

we fell apart again," said Dwyer. Dwyer refused to make excuse for the breakdown of the machine that rolled off 15 straight victories. I The we He did note, though, that the com

year than last, ing selected to the Eastern
"There were no weak teams," he Regionals by only one place (they

said, "But if we played our best it were ranked 17th). "I think we had a great year," looked to me that we could have had a chance. The teams weren't Dwyer said. "They really played overpowering. well. I saw great improvement in Although the year ended on a everybody.

start, they won 22 of their last 24 player to graduation, captain Ann games and ended the season last Carberry, and should be much im-In their first match, Albany lost to Rochester in two games, 15-4, one point in three games. Those should make the Regionals," were the high points of the year, ac- Dwyer predicted. "We should have an excellent team.



en's volleyball team was seeded fourth in the State Champior ships but couldn't pull it off. (Photo: Alan Calem

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## Danes Drop Season Finale To Springfield

## Chiefs Overcome 17-Point Albany Advantage; Win 28-17

the year was going for the Danes, nis Parent on the left side, and then all you had to do was be at Albany struck first, with 8:42 left in But that was it for the University Field Saturday afternoon and you got a composite picture of the whole situation. And if

7-0.

Abouty struck first, with 8:42 left in
But that was it for the Dailes,
who seemed to get infected by the
inconsistency that has plagued them
since day one. With the beginning you've been following them all

to fall apart. Springfield capitalized threw to Dey for a 27-yard gain, on a few breaks, made two big putting the ball on the Chief 22. plays, chipped away at Albany's ad- After a run and an incomplete pass vantage, and came back to defeat had gotten nowhere, Dey made his the Danes, 28-17.

It was a fitting ending to a dread-led, 10-0. fully inconsistent season for the Danes.

Things looked even better for the Danes when sub punter Norm off the bench to run for 84 yards

first 12 minutes, 40 seconds of the his foot from the Springfield 30 that game, Albany put 17 points on the hit on the Chief 47 and took an board on three consecutive posses-sions, stunning their Division II op-ing the Danes prime field position. ponents, and making it look as if a Burger ran left for three yards, blowout was in store.

Burger ran left for three yards, and a Fiorito-to-Burger pass got

early. On the first play, senior co- still to go in the first quarter. captain Jack Burger was sprung for "Defensively, we had a hell-of-

by Bob Bellaflore seven. Bob Nearing ran for 17 and their opening series.

1f you had missed any of Albany's football games this season, or really didn't know how wide open Bruce Dey behind Den-their opening series.

'They got us off guard, 's said Chief 17 yardline. Fiorito then hit a wide open Bruce Dey behind Den-their opening series.

'They got us off guard, 's said Springfield head football coach Howard Vandersea. 'They finess-

On Albany's next possession, year, it was just like a summary at the end of a textbook chapter.

Ford again reached into his repertione of trickery for has first play:

Springfield took advantage. the end of a textbook chapter.

After mounting a 17-0 first Burger took the ball on what apquarter lead, the Danes just seemed peared to be an end-around, but third reception of the game with a "That ballgame typifies our tough grab on a look-in from the seeson," said Albany head football coach Bob Ford.

In the parts, 2017.

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anes. Danes when sub punter Norm
There were the great parts. In the English booted one off the side of

Albany received the opening nine more. Two counter plays, one kickoff, but couldn't produce. by Nearing for three, and one by Dave Hardy's 52 yard punt was Louis for 12 gave the Danes a first-taken on the bounce by chief Bob and-goal on the 10. Fiorito then hit Gerena, who found a gaping hole in Dey on a simple straight pattern for the middle, and returned it 35 yards the second scoring connection of to the Albany 47 yardline. Four the afternoon. It was Dey's fourth runs put the ball on the 29, but catch of the game, giving him 23 tailback Bob Cioffi coughed it up receptions for the season, and a new on the next down, and defensive Albany record, breaking Scott end Tom Pinto recovered on the 25. Lusher's mark of 22, set in 1977. Ford decided to pull the stops out The Danes went up, 17-0, with 2:20

28 yards by a Glen Magrone block a-lot of intensity in the first on a split end reverse. Chuck Priore quarter. The Chief multiple set of-

The Dane wishbone offense opened up for 17 first quarter points Saturday against Springfield, but got

But that was it for the Danes, of the second quarter, Albany began making costly errors, and

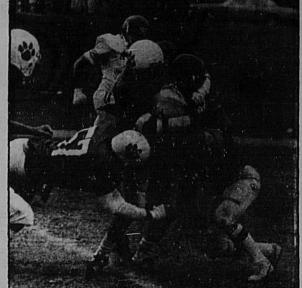
second-and-eight from the Albany 22. On the triple option, Fiorito attempted to pitch to Nearing around the right end, but the ball hit the ground, and Nearing had to cover up way back on the seven. Two plays later, Hardy came in to punt from the 10, and Cioffi called for a

last week against Wagner, slid through the right side, broke a tackle, and turned on the burners 156 total vards, and Springfield's first score. Jeff Bennett hit the

extra point, making it 17-7.

The second big miscue came Albany 26, Fiorito and Nearing again couldn't connect on a pitch, but Chief linebacker an American candidate Doug McKenney pounced on the ball on the 14. Quickly, quarterback Jim Collis hit a leaping Jon Cherry in the end zone. Bennett was good with the kick, cutting the Dane lead to 17-14, which was where it stood at

Albany did have one more shot Pingatore's bouncing kickoff on got three, Levi Louis went off fense was only able to notch three the Dane 12, and bolted through tackle for two more, and a Mike first down in those initial 15 the middle. Gerena, the only Chief



A Chief runner finds an unfriendly crowd of purple in Saturday's 28-17 Springfield win over Albany. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

on the Springfield 14. Nearing ran the middle for one, and then came pass one more time, but he threw Parent picked it off to kill the

"I should have told Jack half." 'whatever you do, don't throw the interception'," Ford said in hindthis was one of the crucial plays that snuffed out his team's chances.
"I thought that was a good play,"

The third quarter saw no change in the score, but Albany did get a bit of luck. With a first-and-goal on the eight, Cioffi fumbled into the end zone, and Don Bowen recovered for the Danes.

At the end of that period, facing a fourth-and-one on the Chief 31, Ford elected to let the clock run out so Arango could attempt a 44-yard field goal with the wind at his back, but he was wide anyway.

Albany only had one more real chance to score. After going from the Chief 47 to the 22, Nearing, on a straight ahead dive play, fumbled the ball, got it back, but lost it, and Springfield's Frank Monello overed on the 14.

On the ensuing drive, the Chiefs marched 86 yards in 13 plays, to go ahead for the first time, 21-17. England bulled his was through the middle from the one after Collis hit favorite receiver John Vella with a 30-yard strike on the sideline.

Albany couldn't move the ball,

and Hardy's 28-yard punt gave Springfield possession of the own 42. England got one yard on two carries and, on a third-and-nine, 6-0, 230 and, on a third-and-nine, 6-0, 230 pound fullback George Richardson rumbled up-the-middle for 18 yards rumbled up-the-middle for 18 yards | 27 yards | 28 yofid - 20 list 18/8/1, 101 yards; Emits 2/0/0, 0 England blasted for 20 yards, and a

"When we got the wind on the fourth quarter, I thought we'd be 2/29

touchdown saving open field tackle of fense," Ford said. "I thought it on the Springfield 14. Nearing ran was all wrapped up at that point — I thought it was in the bag.

> a good job, and the defense in the second half played like they could play." Vandersea said. "And we

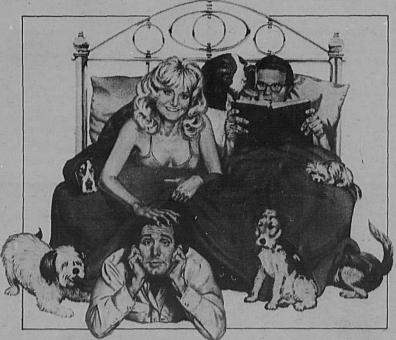
sion II football team,"said Albany's All-American candidate they had to do, and they did it."
So while Albany ends its season

at 5-5, Springfield is is hoping to get a post-season bid. "We've shown that we've got character," Vandersea said. "I don't know what more you's have to do to qualify for the playoffs.

"I'm not sure if it was a matter of them outplaying us," Ford noted, We've just had trouble putting whole ballgames together,"

## Great Dane **Springfield** Scoring Summary

Dey 17 pass from Fiorito (Arango kick)
 Arango 31 field goal
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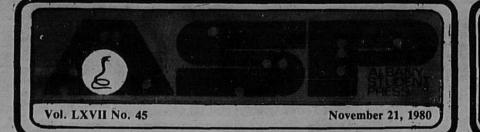
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## **Obscene Gesture Prompts Arrest**

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According to Henighan, "the ofremarks. He was kind of a disheveled individual. They drove by again, and the same thing happened. They

were pretty ripped up. The students psychologically, in any way, cop the ID. The cop looked at it Sophomore Richard Ramee was arficers were driving by about 1:30 rested. The other two Kevin and a.m. An individual gave the officers the finger and made obscene and charged with obstructing dent didn't make any contact with Police Court."

Witnesses to the incident, SA

friends tried to prevent his arrest. said, "The cops called the guy over More officers were called to assist in for ID. The guy gave him the ID. The cop said something like 'Don't f---ing give it to me like that or I'll

and shoved it back into his face. governmental administration. All the cop. The student ran away. The three were arraigned in Albany cops chased him and pushed him up against the bus. The three then moved around from the side to the (the student) for ID. After some discussion, he gave it to them reluctantly. He appeared to be extremely intoxicated. He tried to grab the ID

According to Levy, the officers

however, tell the story differently. Were wrestling. One cop grabbed the student by the waist as-he stood the student by the waist as-he stood.

went up to one of the officers and asked him what was going on. The cop shoved him against the car and the student initially. I didn't see the



## ROTC To Locate At SUNYA

Approval has been given by the Council on Educational Policy begin for an ROTC "extension center" on campus, according to a University Senate report released by Undergraduate Academic Council.

According to SA Vice-President Brian Levy, the decision was made at last week's executive committee meeting of the University Senate. However, the proposal must pass

the entire University Senate before the program can be implemented.

proposal will spare the necessity of classroom and contact office our ROTC students traveling to other campuses in order to take ROTC courses." Students involved not be required to wear uniforms on

Institute (RPI). The report stated further that campus fected by the proposal, which com-mits the university to provide time to our ROTC students.'

in the program currently attend the SUNYA campus, and no in-classes at Rensselaer Polytechnic struction involving the direct use of

The EPC further feels that such "existing arrangements pertaining to academic credit will remain unaf-

## **Students Invited to Gripe** At Public Trustee Hearing

Students are urged to voice their opinions at a public SUNY Board of Trustees hearing this Tuesday at the SUNY Plaza in downtown Albany, according to SASU delegate Tony Giardina.

"It's important for students to show the Chancellor (Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.) and the Board of Trustees that they are interested," he said. Topics which may be discussed range from tuition and dorm increases to mandatory student activity fees.

This is the first of four mandatory open hearings scheduled this year, as a result of SASU lobbying efforts in 1976.

Students will be asked to prepare statements concerning University-wide issues. In the past, students have raised subjects such as Affirmative Action and apartheid. Persons wanting to present prepared statements will be given five minutes to speak at the meeting. They are required to submit written statements to Martha J. Downey, secretary the University, State University Plaza, Albany, N.Y: 12246.

Giardina said, however, that those students who do not have time to ubmit written statements may still testify at the meeting. They will only be give three minutes to speak, he said.

Students don't have to testify, Giardina added. "Just their presence is important. We have to show them we are concerned." He explained that the Chancellor has drafted a bill proposing that the mandatory hearing law be rescinded because there isn't enough student participa

Giardina said they are hoping to get at least 100 SUNYA students and 50 SUNY students from schools across the state.

Tuesday afternoon from 12:30-2:00 p.m., SASU will hold a briefing n the Off-Campus Lounge for those students who wish to attend. In addition, vans will be transporting students from the campus to the

The hearing will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Elizabeth Luce Moore

The next open hearing is scheduled for December 6 in New York Ci-

## Reason Unknown For Dutch Blaze

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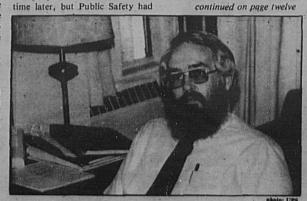
Hall on Dutch Quad Wednesday night has not yet been determined. Paul Dovle, "We don't feel the fire was electrically oriented . . . The Public Safety Office is trying to determine the specific cause," he

The fire began at approximately 8:30 in a first floor bedroom. The heat sensor in the room was trigthe room. The R.A.'s then followed the standard procedure of checking each room to make sure no one was A.'s arrived at the suite room, she the other bedroom in the four person suite, then noticed smoke coming from under the other door. Doyle noted that the R.A. then felt the door and knob for heat, as

films. She then proceeded to open basically brought the situation The cause of a fire in Schuyler the door slightly, saw the dense under control. No injuries were reported. A smoke and left the building.

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Engines from the Albany Fire mattress, clothing and other per-Company arrived at the scene some sonal belongings, including albums



Director of Residence Paul Doyle.
"We don't feel the fire was electrically oriented.

## World Capsules

## Reagan Undecided on Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - No decision has been made on Sen. Mark Hatfield's request to cancel plans to begin registering 18-year-olds for a potential draft, says an aide to President-elect Ronald Reagan. Kevin Hopkins, Reagan transition team military advisor, said Wednes-day the request had been received but no decision made. Congress approved President Carter's draft registration plan last summer, but so far only 19 and 20-year-olds have been registered. Registration of 18-year-olds is to have been registered. Registration of 18-year-olds is to begin on Jan. 5. Jack Robertson, Hatfield's press secretary, said the Oregon Republican suggested that Carter be asked to delay implementation until after Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20. Under Hatfield's plans, Reagan, who has said he is opposed to draft registrations. tion, then could cancel the registration.

### Funds for RDF Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - No decision has been made propriations subcommittee has delayed action on the Carter administration's request for additional funds for a Rapid Deployment Force, Sen. John Stennis, subcommittee, said Wednesday that the panel decided to set the request aside until hearings can be held to "fully define the mission and give studies of the amount involved." "This does not mean the Rapid Deployment Force concept is not endorsed," Stennis said. "Quite there were questions which needed to answered." Stennis said a major question in his mind was the extent to which allied nations would contribute to the force, a special military team designed to respond quickly to crises. "It is my belief that our allies join more vigorously in maintaining the security of the

## "Gang of Four" on Trial

PEKING (AP) - The "Gang of Four" and six other former high-ranking members of China's communis regime went on trial today before a special 35-judge court in Peking on charges that could get them the death penalty. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the trial was declared open at 3 p.m., 2 a.m. EST in a courtroom at No. 1 Righteousness Road, and bailiffs led Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing and the other nine defendants to the dock. The Courtroom, near Peking's main square, the Tien An Men, was filled with 880 spectators invited from all over China, the spokesman said. But Western reporters were barred, because state security matters were involved, officials said earlier. The first session was expected to be taken up entirely by the reading of the 20,000-word, 48-count indictment against the 10 defendants and six other dead "culprits" of what the government call the "Jiang Qing and Lin Piao counter-revolutionary cliques." The 48 counts are grouped into four major charges - that they and their allies were responsible for the deaths of more than 35,000 people during the chaotic Cultural Revolution from 1966 to 1976, that they framed and persecuted top party, government and military leaders in efforts to seize power, that they plotted to murder Mao and stage an armed coup in 1971, and that they plotted an armed uprising in Shanghai in October 1976, a month after Mao died.

## Egyptian Artifacts Stolen

PEORIA, III. (AP) - The University of Chicago has search for some 4,000-year-old Egyptian artifacts stolen this month from a Peoria museum. The university, which lent the exhibit to the museum, has notified Interpol, the FBI and other agencies specializing in the recovery of stolen art works. Museum officials said Wednesday the stolen objects included an amulet, two figurines and a small clay tablet. The pieces have been

## \$50,000 in Bribes Alleged

NEW YORK (AP) - Rep. John Murtha, (D-Pa) testified today at a federal Abscam trial that Rep. Frank Thompson Jr.(D-N.J.), told him there was \$50,000 in "walking-around money" available if he would meet with representatives of Arab sheiks and that the cash would be split between Murtha, Thompson and Rep. John M. Murphy (D-N.Y.). The testimony came at the bribery conspiracy trial of Thompson and Murphy before U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt and a jury of eight men and four women in Brooklyn. The indictment against Murphy and Thompson alleges the two shared

parts of \$100,000 in bribe payoffs in return for agreeing to assist non-existant Arab Shieks with immigration problems. Murtha, who was identified as a conspirator in this case but has not been indicted, said he was in-terested in getting the Arabs to invest millions of dollars in his economically depressed congressional district in central Pennsylvania, but said he told Thompson he did not want to get involved in accepting cash. Murtha met with the undercover agents posing as representatives of the sheiks on Jan. 7 in a Washington D.C. townhouse. He told them he was interested in finding jobs for his community and did not want any money "at this point," according to a videotape of the meeting. He went on to explain in that meeting that he felt it necessary to participate in several business deals with the Arabs first in order to build up some trust. In cross-examination today, Murtha explained that the reason he told the undercover agents he might later change his mind about the bribe offer was because he was "afraid I'd be dealt out" and he sorely wanted the investments

### Iranian Attitude "Positive"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said today Iran is taking a positive approach to U.S. proposals for release of the 52 American hostages and "that attitude is welcomed." "I think the way in which the Iranians have handled our proposals is positive," Muskie told reporter after a breakfast meeting with visiting West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher. But he said he has not received a response from Iran to the U.S. proposals transmitted last week through Algerian intermediaries. Depending on Iran's reply, Muskie said he was ready to send a toplevel negotiating team back to Algiers. Reports from Tehran quoted Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai as saying the Carter administration had agreed in principle to the four conditions set by the Majlis on Nov. 2 for freeing the Americans. These are a pledge of noninterference in Iran's affairs, unblocking of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets, cancellation of all claims against Iran and return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

### Iran Claims Victories

Thursday on three key battle fronts in its war with Iraq and rejected a U.N. peace bid, saying Iranians will fight until the Iraqis are driven out of Iran. Iran said its forces continued counter-attacking Iraqi positions near Mehran, a border town in the central section of the 300-mile-long warfront; near Susangerd, 150 miles to the south, and Abadan, 85 miles south of Susangerd Tehran Radio quoted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as saying: "As long as Iraqi armed forces are present in Iran, we cannot consider any peace proposal." Bani-Sadr met with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's personal envoy, Olof Palme, a former prime minister of Sweden, who expressed U.N. concern over the consequences of continued warfare, the Iranian news agency

## Campus Briefs

Talking Turkey



If you should find yourself stuck in Capitaland next Thursday and dread the thought of spending Thanksgiv-

ing alone, you can still find that Pilgrim ambiance.

The Refer Switchboard Volunteers of Albany are sponsoring their Free Annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner at the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of State and Willet. The volunteers began their dinners in 1968 and served 150 people. Today the dinner has grown to serve over 3500 people, with 147 turkeys and 87 hams.

The dinner runs from 1:00 to 6:00 Thursday. The

volunteers also provide take-out meals. And donations of money, turkey, ham, bread, etc. - are always

### Pilot Blamed for Crash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The pilot was responsible for the crash of a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet that killed him and 13 other people, including three Americans, South Korean investigators said today. Witnesses said the pilot, Yang Chan-mo, 49 had time to escape from the cockpit but insisted on remaining inside the crashed and burning plane to the last moment. Youn Joo-sun head of the joint government and airline inquiry team, said an investigation showed the plane's computer, engines and landing gear were functioning correctly before the crash. He said visibility was estimated at better than the minimum 874-yard limit, and the pilot did not report any trouble when he talked to the control tower minutes before the crash. The jet, carrying 226 people on a flight from Los Angeles, brushed an antiaircraft gun emplacement as it landed in dense fog at Seoul's Kimpo Airport Wednesday, and its wing hit a military vehicle parked off the runway, Korean military sources said. The plane then crashed on the runway and burst into flames. Authorities said six crew mer cluding the pilot, and seven passengers died in the crash.
The 14th victim was identified as an airport security man killed by flying debris. They said 15 people were injured.

### J.R.'s Killer Revealed

(AP) To a radio station in San Francisco, letting West Coast voters know who won the presidential election before the polls closed was no big deal. But report who on Friday night? It was an agonizing decision. After six and a half months of elaborate show biz hype, the episode of the CBS-TV series that reveals who put two bullets in the oil baron will be broadcast tonight at 10 p.m. The interest has built into a fever pitch, with London and Las Vegas bookmakers taking odds on who did it, office pools being formed throughout the country and couples and college students planning "Dallas" par-

## Regents To Check Teachers

**NEW YORK**, N.Y. (AP) — In an effort to strengthen teaching in the state, the Board of Regents has approved a plan that includes controversial provisions for licens-ing teachers and establishing teaching as a recognized profession under the regents' jurisdiction. The licensing provision, approved Thursday, would require all new teachers and administrators in the public schools to pass competency examinations before qualifying for a job The exams would evaluate an applicant's writing and computation skills, general teaching skills and knowledge of his particular teaching specialty. Under the second provision, teachers would join 30 other professions, such as medicine, engineering and accounting currently overseen by the regents. A proposed state Board for Teaching would supervise teacher testing and fix guidelines for developing new tests. Both provision are part of a comprehensive plan which, to be implemented, would need the approval of a \$15.6 million appropriation by the state Legislature for fiscal 1982.

## Looking for a Top Ten

Glamour Magazine is organizing its annual Top Ten College Women Competition. A panel of Glan editors will select the winners on the basis of their tracurricular activities on campus or the community.

The Top Ten will be featured in Glamour's Augus college issue, will be invited to New York, and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone interested in entering can contact Peggy Schmidt at the Conde Nast Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017. The application

## @Run; Go, Team, Go!

The SUNYA Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) tied for third place with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in the ACM Northeast Regional Computer Programming Contest last Saturday,

Seventeen schools participated in the contest, which was held at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) took first place, and the University of Vermont came in second.

SUNYA was represented in the contest by four computer majors: President of the local ACM chapter David Kass, Michael Schwartz, Debbie LaForce, and Steve Welsh. Kass called their programming to victory a

## A Quick One

Anyone interested in becoming an SA Election Commissioner should contact Brian Levy at 7-8087.



RCO Professor Richard Wilke. Peace Project aims to promote peaceful relations.

## Albany Student Press -

## "Peace Week" Features Teach-In

Non-military Solutions Stressed

This week the SUNYA Peace Project held a "Peace Week" to raise consciousness on current military happenings and to stress the importance of finding nonmilitary solutions to global pro-

mote peaceful relations between the U.S. and other countries and to educate others on the importance of problems, according to a Peace

'Getting people aware of Tierney. "We have to let people know the complications of an expanded army, the nuclear arms race, racism and sexism that all apear in our defense system."

The Peace Project also tries to inform people of their options other than draft registration, such as claiming Conscientious Objector status or just refusing to register. According to their figures, of the

600,000 non-registrants of the Vietnam era, only 6,000 were actually militarism and the dangers of war is one of our major purposes," said rested, and a majority of those arone of our major purposes," said rested had voiced their non-Student Union (SU) Chair Jim registration in public. "The governregistration in public. "The governhumerous chances to register,'

The lack of new jobs in the military and the investment in defense items such as the MX Members of the Peace Project stressed that inflation would decrease if military spending were

# El Salvador Atrocities Cited

when he was executed in El

Said a friend: "I went to the store shooting, so I ran. The soldiers stopped me and accused me of being part of the shooting. The who was holding Manual by the hair told the cameraman they just wanted to take him in and find out who he was. A week later dumped on an El Salvador street."

Atrocities like Manuel's execution are part of everyday life in El today, according to Daniel Flores, who spoke at Flores said the only way that the SUNYA last night, on behalf of the El Salvador government is able to San Salvador Solidarity Group.

Manuel was only 16 years old the people of El Salvador is through terror. "They cut the heads off and the legs off the bodies after they kill them. Then they dump the bodies in the street with a sign over the bodies saying that they were subversives. They put acid on the faces so they can't be identified.'

Flores said that since January, the government has killed over 4,000 civilians.

He spoke before an enthusiastic crowd of about 100 students last night as part of a presentation on sored by five SUNYA student

stop the rebel uprisings and stay in According to Flores, the govern- power is through U.S. military aid

fighting alongside the governmen forces. They are the ones giving instructions through a translator on, how to fight the war."

According to Flores, the people in El Salvador had been trying to rise up against the government since 1932, when 30,00 people were killed in an uprising. Over the past 22 years the U.S. has given El Salvador ed over 2,000 officers, Flores said.

Flores' presentation was interrupted by periodic outbreaks of applause from the largely Latin au-



## **Minority Ph.D Program Continues**

350 December Graduates To Be Honored Informally

On December 14 approximately 350 mid-year graduates will be enior class president Gary Schatsky.

December graduation ceremonies, Schatsky explained, "were tarted a number of years ago" at the request of the university and

He said the speakers will include a faculty member, as well as Presilent O'Leary or a representative.

Schatsky said the faculty speaker will be named sometime next

Schatsky added that a reception will follow the informal ceremony

by Judie Eisenberg SUNYA's acclaimed Minority

Criminal Justice Doctoral Program will continue to operate, even though the federal agency which supports it is in the process of being lved, Program Coordinator Scott Kristensen said yesterday.

The SUNYA Minority Criminal Justice Program began in 1977 under a grant from the United States Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), Kristensen Criminal Justice Dean Donald J. Newman, the University has million for the Minority Program and related research. The demise of defendants."

the LEAA under the Carter Ad- Kristensen said that at the time ministration will force the Program the Minority Program began, to seek alternate forms of funding after June, 1981.

"I am concerned about not cutting this program, I want it continued, improved and expanded,"

educate minorities and to enable them to obtain top-level positions in the field of Criminal Justice. According to Kristensen, "There is a critical shortage of minority policy-Criminal Justice, despite the fact already received approximately \$3-6 system and disproportionately

minorities were underrepresented in were only two black Ph.D. can-U.S., and our School of Criminal The Minority Program aims to first-year class," Kristensen said.

minority students from around the fellowships for their studies here at SUNYA. According to Kristensen, most of the students were black, a few were hispanic, and more than half were women

tration of minority students in graduate school in the U.S.," Kristensen said, "Last year, 30 percent of the first-year class were black or hispanic - a significant change from having none in 1977." At present, there are 10 minority and six in the Ph.D. program. Almost all of them need fellowships to continue their studies. Dean

preservation in the Northeast. She protested the demolitions along with the Hudson-Park Neighborhood Association (which later formed HAF).

On December 31, 1974, According to Newman, the bulldozers moved into the limitely \$900,000 under the LEAA backing of a demolition permit grant to pay solely for student continued on page nine fellowships and recruitment. The program costs \$250,000 a year to

> "We're all set (financially) until June, at least," Kristensen said, But we're not going to depend on the whimsy of the situation revolv-ing around LEAA."
> "We have contacted other

government agencies and private foundations in the hopes of obtaining future funding for the pro-gram," Kristensen said. In addition, he said, the School of Criminal Justice's recently created Criminal Justice is in the process of

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## Robinson Square Brings Life To City

by Sue Smith Robinson Square, a unique collection of twenty shops with merchandise ranging from yogurt cookies to French magazines, represents the rebirth of Albany's lowntown area.

## News Feature

At present, Robinson Square is the rentals, said, "We don't accept the value every store. We have to weed out town." those with no financial backing and people with wacky ideas. We want

always offer pleasurable and diversified shopping. The history of Robinson Square unfolds a long

delayed and once controversial behind their rehabilitation. Merritt It took years of delays, fights, redevelopment project in Albany.

The battle over Robinson Square dates back to 1974 when its owners, the Gerrity Family, demolished several row houses on the South side of Hamilton Street. The Gerritys also planned to demolish the later formed HAF). Victorian-style homes that now contain Robinson Square.

Richard Gerrity, who was involv-90 percent complete with one ed in the project in the beginning vacancy left. What type of shop will until he handed it over to his fill it? Checkmate shopowner Mrs. brother in 1975, wanted to demolish Gerrity (mother of Richard and the houses because "being aban-Gerrity (mother of Richard and the houses because "being aban-Daniel Gerrity), who is in charge of doned for 15 years, they were of lit-

When Louise Merritt, the to keep up its fine reputation." founder and now director of the
This historical niche did not Historic Albany Foundation (HAF), came to Albany, she saw potential in the old brownstone homes and became the main focus

felt the project would be a signifi- and uncertainty for Merritt to concant development for historic tinue the Gerritys.
preservation in the Northeast. She
On December 31, 1974,



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## Stopping By The Woods On A Snowy Evening

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> My little horse must think it queer To stop without farmhouse near Between the woods and frozen lake The darkest evening of the year.





He gives his harness bells a shake To ask if there is some mistake. The only other sound's the sweet Of easy wind and downy flake.

> The woods are lovely, dark and deep. But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep, And miles to go before I sleep.

This Weekend

- Robert Frost

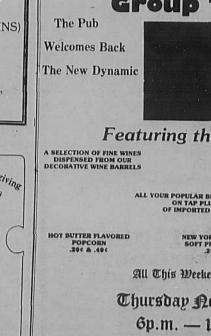
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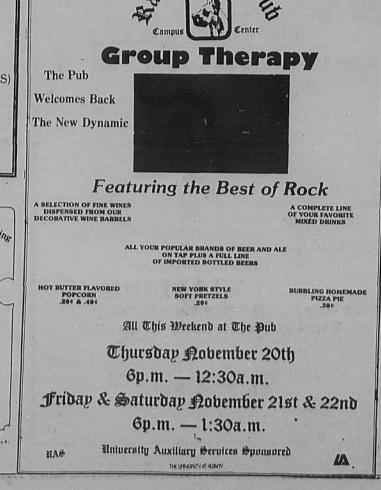
You have just about corrupted us totally and we love you for it!We could not have asked for better neighbors or friends. The quote of the week is, "SPONTANEITY IS IN, SO GO FOR IT. YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE'

> Ralph and George (alias the DOUBLEMINT TWINS)

p.s. To Sam and the Pied Piper of Tusc. We are really sorry about the snow. We only did because we

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#### Albany Student Press

## Albums Hitting Record Prices

by Matt Haddad
The cost of records, petroleum based products, have increased dramatically with the rise of oil prices. Album prices have climbed steadily through the 70's and at present list for \$8.98. Some experts believe that the \$12.98 album will be standard before the end of the

#### CONSUMER NEWS

Many shoppers, in light of such inflation, have cut down their album consumption considerably. Many others, however, addicted to record buying, would rather starve than stop buying albums. If you are one of these insatiable discophiles, then maybe this guide to record stores in the Albany area could help you eat a little better.

Of course, the most accessible record store for the SUNYA student is the Record Co-op, situated Avenue, has a large selection of

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Co-op. Its most redeeming quality is obviously its location. The prices are also pretty good, averaging approximately \$5.95 for new releases, \$4.95 for slightly older cuts, and \$2.00 to \$3.00 for older albums that

the average collector has no use for. However, shopping at the Record Co-op is a frustrating experience because of the lack of selection in rock 'n' coll and even more meager stock of jazz (forget the classical).

If you are searching for a specific album and don't mind paving a buck or so extra, try Record Town or Just A Song. Record Town, located in the Northway Mall, is a large commercial store, very reminiscent of Record World, with an adequate selection of rock 'n' roll, a fair selection of jazz, and a crude stock of classical.

Just A Song, located on Central

on the second floor of the Campus rock 'n' roll, a good stock of jazz, Center, next door to the Food and an adequate collection of classical. LP prices in both stores are only fair.

Midland Records, located in Colonie Shopping Center and Midway Music in the Northway Mall are two avoidable record stores. Not only is prices are outrageously high. Possibly the only redeeming quality of Midland Records is its nice stock

If you don't mind buying used ms, World Records on 22 Central Avenue has a very large selection of rock LPs for under \$3.00. Some of these albums are in better

If you are working with a limited



album that seems overpriced. By tience. Remember to look for sales. to save one or two dollars off every

## Univ. Senate Referendum Proposed

ding referendum this week to SUNYA faculty listing several op-tions concerning the status of favor of, and how to present their Senate. students on the Senate.

students permanent members, adjusting the number of student and graduate student members, and converting the Senate "to a purely faculty governance body.'

Based on the results of this November 24, a second referendum will be issued. The information gathered will help the committee the bus faculty vote, explained SA President Sue Gold.

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by Beth Sexer

The committee on Nominations and Elections has released a nonindication for the committee on Nominations and Elections has released a nonmeeting for senators and other inmeeting for senators and other inmeeting for senators and other inmeeting for senators and other in-

terested individuals to discuss which referendum option to lobby in representation on the University

#### The options include making Students Claim Police Harassment

continued from front page

of the officers to ask what was hap-pening as Ramee was grappling with Ramee's hair, pushing his head on the two officers after the ID check. the hood of the car. His two friends said. "The guy they were trying to against the other side of the car." hold onto got away and ran around

"He was saying, 'What's going

The witnesses all stated they felt the three youths were physically abused by the arresting officers. Levy called a meeting with Henighan, Public Safety Director James Williams, and Vice President

were being handcuffed and held

for Business and Finance Hartigan to "find out what the story was, and voice my disgust on behalf of the student body at this incident,

"We had basically the same story, but Henighan said the police were right. He said they had to be physical because the students were drunk. I said they weren't justified.
I saw it, and I said, 'This can't be right.' I didn't talk to anyone who didn't walk away without a pit in

Garcia said he hopes other something might be done concern

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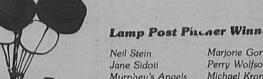
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#### cold comfort

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Dr. Adrian Rogers, showing a singular lack of bedside manner, writes in the medical newspaper more comfortable resting at home wore a piece of monkey fur in a



Rogers dismisses the common excuse that fellow workers might catch the sufferer's cold, saving this rarely happens. He says that doctors who hand out "sick notes" for common colds are just trying to get rid of a patient fast. The doctor in sists that his view is nothing to

#### bonzo's back

Bonzo - it turns out - was a

Bonzo, the chimp who co-starred in the 1951 movie "Bedtime for Bonzo'' with President-elect Ronald Reagan, was billed as a male chimp of superior intelligence

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mitted that "Bonzo was a girl." Even though the album carries a Reagan said on a United Airlines ten dollar price tag, most con-Pulse that, "The patient will be no flight on election eve that "Bonzo sumers can buy it for much less; critical place to hide the fact that sell their new LP's at discount she wasn't the right gender."

Bonzo apparently didn't take very kindly to Reagan or her gender-change. The President-elect says the chimp once nearly strangled him when he happened to lean over her cage and she grabbed his necktie. To his alarm, Bonzo pulled the tie until the knot was as small as his fingernail. Says Reagan, "They had to cut the tie.'

#### record rip-off Here's a sign of the times: the \$10

LP has arrived.

MCA records has released the first studio album in that label's history that contains a suggested retail list price of \$9.98, or two cents short of \$10.

The double digit LP is Steeley Dan's album titled "Gaucho."



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Reagan, however, has finally ad- it's here earlier than expected.

#### rock'n'roll forever

Billboard magazine says that many rock industry leaders are crisis that will precipitate it, like in York, predicting a crackdown on rock and the '60's.'' roll music, in the wake of Ronald Reagan's landslide victory.

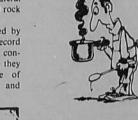
The magazine says that several big name rock managers are particularly concerned about a possible crusade on the part of the Moral Majority to "clean up" the music

Steve Leber and David Krebs are the managers of such acts as Aerosmith, Ted Nugent and AC/DC and they are predicting "The Moral Majority (will) try to shut down the 'devil's trilateral ission' of sex, drugs and rock 'n roll."

Other executives interviewed by Billboard predicted that record companies will become more conservative in the kind of music they attempt to market because o pressure from Washington and from religious groups.

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on the way out.

Jaffe predicts that rock will offer

a "great alternative" to the right

wing. Jaffe says, "I think this new regime will foster a reaction, and

orchestrating this reaction will be

rock. I think a new American sound

be present shortly. There will be a

food fads

Last year's trendy foods, such as

quiche lorraine and crepes, may be

on cornbread — are fast sellers; while an eatery in Philadelphia says its customers are drawn to spiced up vegetable dishes.

And last, but not least, the that Reagan and the Moral Majority will be good for the rock music
Chinese seafood tacos.

#### do you know?

A poll by an organization called "Resources for the Future" has discovered that only one in four Americans knows what acid rain is, that will be very punk and hard will and that even fewer know what happened at Love Canal, New



The poll, sponsored by the White Quality, found continuing support despite widespread ignorance of en-

For those who don't know, acid rain is formed when acidic in-'dustrial pollutants combine with rainwater to create rainfall that is harmful to certain plants and animals; and Love Canal is a New York community suffering from a variety of health problems ap-parently caused by toxic chemicals which were buried in landfills in the

## moral majority challenged

formed to monitor and counter the activities of New Right organizations such as the Born Again Chris-

tian's movement Moral Majority.
Pat Ford-Roegner, the chair of a Washington, D.C. based group called "Interchange," says the organization was formed to pinpoint tactics used by the New Right. These tactics, says Ford-Roegner, include negative campaigning - for example, calling pro-abortion groups "baby killers" — and the idance of issues in debates

Ford-Roegner charges that New Right leaders use emotionally charged issues, such as abortion, women's right, homosexuality, and sex education, to arouse targeted segments of the population in order

A growing number of organiza- to gain financial and political back-

tions around the country are being ing. "Coalition for Common Sense," is being formed by recently defeated

Democratic Senator George McGovern. According to spokesperson George Cunningham, the group will provide a forum and opportunity to re-define liberalism and will present views which counter the New Right in the print media and on television talk shows.

## Robinson Square

issued by Mayor Erastus Corning II. Five houses were knocked down. HAF was fighting the courts to detain further demolition.

By late summer of 1975, the Common Council approved a zoning change to permit the develop-ment of a mixed residential com-

On August 26, 1977, ceremonic were held launching the \$8 to \$10 million Robinson Square project.

"We fought them (the Gerritys) without mercy for two years,' Meritt claimed in a 1977 Knicker bocker News article, "From that time on, we helped them. People have held us responsible for what we turned out."

The Gerritys hired Tim Ander-son, a well-noted Boston architect of the Anderson-Notter Association, to design the entire project.

Two-thirds of the project was inanced by subsidies from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban evelopment. The remaining third me out of private Gerrity funds. Mayor Corning praised the proect in a 1977 Knickerbocker News article by calling it "a giant step for-ward" in revitalization of the city.

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#### Misled

On Sunday, November 8th, Cindy Greisdorf, a writer for the ASP, requested an interview with me on JSC-Hillel to be used as a feature article in the ASP. I was told that the ASP frequently presented such features on SA groups, giving students the opportunity to find out more about campus activities. I agreed to the interview on this

After reading the write-up in the Aspects section of Friday, November 14th's ASP, and the articles surrounding it, I am left as in question of the ASP staff's intent in heir choice of articles used to exemplify what they titled, "Religion — Organized and Not — Its Impact on Students." At no point prior to or during the interview was I 3-fold feature. I find it hard to believe that my interviewer would simply forget to inform me that the purpose of the interview would be broader than a feature of JSC-Hillel alone, and therefore, call to question her true intent on interviewing me. Had I been aware of this broader purpose, I would have approached it from a very different perspective for a number of reasons,

The question posed on the front page of terview, as verified in the article, was not on ticle. I bring to question once again your Hillel the organization. If the purpose of a series. We pride ourselves in being the how it affects the student, why was I inter- responsibility in our hands we need to JSC-Hillel? When one is looking to represent the effects of religion on the inmoral and ethical guidelines will be. dividual, one does not approach it from an organizational point of view. Rather, one approaches the individual.

If I had been approached and asked to

give my personal thoughts and feelings on Judaism, I would not have given an account To the Editor: of JSC-Hillel. JSC-Hillel as an organization, and Judaism as a religion, and its efthat JSC-Hillel does reach out to meet the

aspect of the organization.

was interested in giving the students the op-portunity to express the effects of religion on them, that they would have taken a broader sampling and had students from each of the recognized religious denomina-tions present their views. Instead, the ASP chose to limit itself to two campus groups.

In addition, the ASP chose to focus in on one Jew who turned to Jesus and one Jew who turned away from religion altogether. Judaism asked to give his/her personal viewpoint and at no point was an individual committed to any other religion asked to sentences were devoted to the liberal and give his/her personal story. Instead of giving this article the representation that its ti- the main focus of the centerfold Jewish organization and the responses of who quite clearly from their articles, lacked a positive connection with

As a result of the articles used to represent this Aspects section, the reader has now not only been given a non-representative view of religion and its effects on the student, but at the same time the ASP has served to reinforce a negative perspective of Judaism. A broader perspective might have shed new light on the subject rather than perpetuating the myth of the unfulfilled Jew. A more complete look into all religious groups may have served to strengthen interfaith relations.

To the writers of these articles and to the the Aspects section reads, "How Does ASP staff, I ask you to think through your Religion Effect You?" The focus of my ingoals again and again before printing an arthe feature was to focus on religion and generation to educate the people. With this viewed on the organizational aspects of evaluate over and over again what this

- Marla Oberlander President, JSC-Hillel

#### Annoyed

Does Religion Affect You" centerfold in fects on me, are two different subjects and Friday, Nov. 14's Aspects. I find many To the Editor: should be dealt with as such. I note here problems with this centerfold, the main one being its objectivity. In turning to the campus. Four articles should have been on JSC-Hillel was not representative of the Jewish religion and its effects on me, I also the groups that pray in Chapel House, the

Instead, I found three totally unrelated articles, the only connection between them being the connection in the minds of the Aspects editors. One article, on JSC-Hillel, didn't say anything about Jewish prayer and religious pratice on campus. Ms. Oberlander, it seems, was never told that the interview was about religion on campus. The interview was about all of JSC-Hillel, dealing with Students For Israel and students interested in bowling, not Jewish students interested in Judaism. Only two traditional services on campus, supposedly

viewpoint

The second article I read dealt with the CCC which I felt was not representative of religion on campus. The CCC is an evangelistic organization. The Roman Catholic and Lutheran services were not represented here, leaving out a main seg-

article, being subjective, did not belong in

touchy topic; religion. The lack of objective view of "religion on campus." The have been the only reason for his joy upor failed to live up to the high reputation of Aspects, it seems, should keep to its

#### Insulted

Something Other Than Shiksas, Matzo religious needs of the student, yet at no centerfold, I expected to see many articles Balls, and the K-Tel Bar Mitzvah?" point did my interviewer focus in on this describing the different religious services on published in Aspects, Friday, Nov. 14, it is our opinion that Ellen Weinstein ridicules a written, one each on Catholocism, 5,000-year-old tradition which she knows nothing about. She stereotypes Jews and Judaism in models similar to those used by found that the articles which shared the centerfold of Aspects with JSC-Hillel were last article should have included the other tunate she never had a meaningful Jewish not particularly representatived of religion religious groups on campus. This, to me, in general. It seems to me that if the ASP would have represented an objective view family in which she was reared; never-

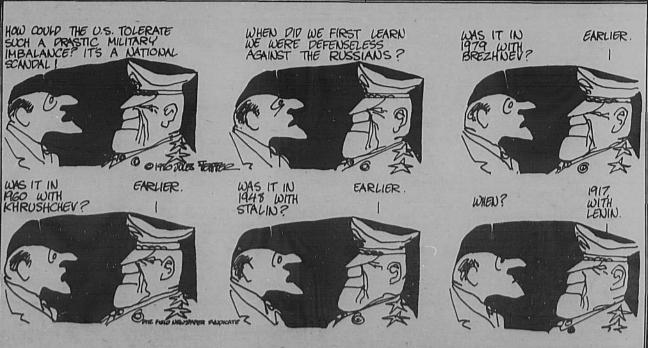
right to indict all of Judaism. To be an open-minded individual, one must criticize from a position of knowledge, and not at-

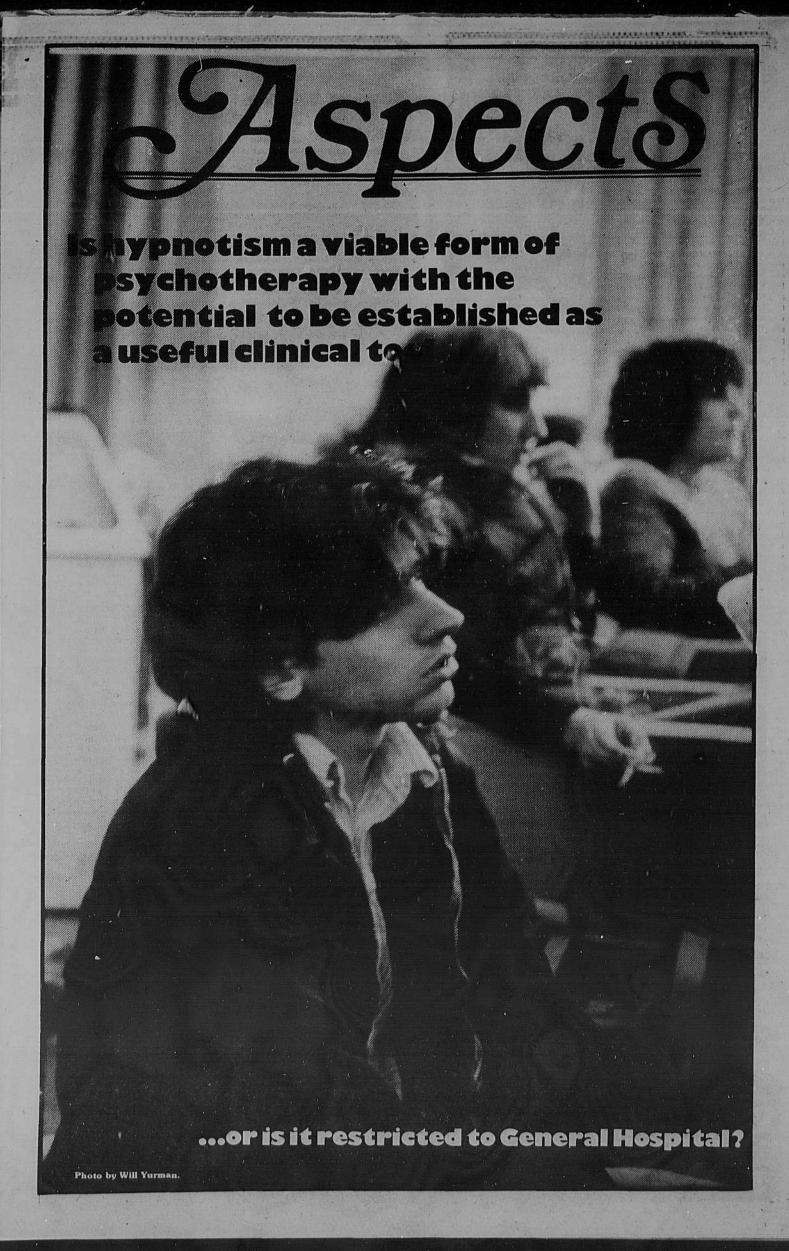
She perpetuates the myth of the Jew as a hypocritical, uptight, shallow, and moneyhungry creature. Poor Ellen. She may be exactly what she emphatically denies hypocritical. In one sentence she claims to be "a fanatical agnostic" in "disdain for organized religion." She goes on to say it's "great" if it "makes them happy and really believe in what they're doing." Obviously this is hypocrisy.

hypocritical Jew who sends his nephew a his nephew might find some feeling toward knowledge of Judaism from this, but does this mean that the affirmation of thousands of young Jews each year with their age-old The third article I read was a subjective tradition is meaningless? The possibility of view of religion dealing with one person's a realization of belonging to a tradition feelings and experiences with Judaism. This might inspire her brother to learn about what it means to be Jewish. Ms. Weinstein the centerfold. I respect Ms. Weinstein's portrays her aunt as the uptight, stiffviews, but they too don't objectively represented Jew who casts evil eyes towards sent religion on campus. Since her attitude disrespectful children during the "serious" displayed ill feelings towards her ex- religious ceremony of serving matzoh ball periences with Judaism, Aspects had, and soup. We think there is a lot more to still has, the obligation to print an article of Passover than the way Ellen's aunt served

The holiday is a celebration of freedom. On the whole, Aspects completely failed Unfortunately, Ellen never celebrated in its attempt to deal with an extremely Passover at a meaningful seder. Poor Gramps is the money-hungry Jew who savtivity and the incongruence of the articles ed a whole airline fare from Miami on the produced a misrepresentation and subjec- Bar Mitzvah deal. We feel this could not Aspects editors, by printing this centerfold, seeing two of his grandchildren Bar Mitzvahed. Ms. Weinstein tries to demonstrate the ASP as an objective newspaper, the shallowness of Judaism throughout the article. This is evident in the description of humorous articles on UAS food, instead of the Anne Frank society her mother was a member of. We are disappointed that her only "claim to fame" as mascot did not - Joel Rosenfeld push her to explore the depths of the Judaism that permeated the life of Anne Frank. If only Anne Frank could have lived to see Ellen now. She would be disgusted by the way in which some Jews have abandoned their heritage. Unfortunately, Anne Frank was murdered for her "accident" of

As members of this University community, we are insulted by the suggestion that Judaism is just shiksas, matzo balls and the K-Tel Bar Mitzvah. To us and millions of religion: it is a nationality: it is a moral and ethical code; it means being part of a long history; and most of all, it is a feeling of





## The 300 Minute Per Week Habit

lounge on the first floor of the Campus Center three o'clock one Friday in the too-distant past, the feeling that I had wandered into the temple of some obscure ious cult passed through my brain.

#### Doug Wolf

Scanning the room, I observed perhaps seventy people crammed into this small cubicle, all facing in one direction. Ah-ha, Moslems! I thought. Unfortunately, they were not facing Mecca. They were facing a elevision! I tried to ask the girl sitting next to me what was going on. She turned to me and stared with vacant eyes, didn't say a word, then turned back to the screen. Personally, I didn't think a Mop & Glow commercial was that exciting, but I continued to

By this time there must have been one hundred people standing, sitting, or in various other positions, straining to catch a glimpse of the screen. Suddenly a hush fell over the crowd, and all eyes became riveted upon the tube. The show had begun, and what was it but my own arch nemesis,

General Hospital — how I remembered that show. It started out innocently enough, coming back from class during my freshman year, rolling a joint, and sitting down in front of the tube to watch G.H. and unwind from a long, tiring day of classes. But then it turned into a nasty, ugly habit. Soon, I was dashing home from classes just to watch General Hospital. Sometimes I even forgot the joint! By the second semester I was up to a five day a week habit. I was hooked. I scheduled my days around G.H., only registering for classes that were not given from three to four in the afternoon, and I would never, never miss a show on Friday.

Was it that long ago, I wondered as I gazd upon the mannequin-like figures staring



The perils of Luke and Laura.

American Indian Update

Laura (Genie Francis) Baldwin

hypnotically at the screen. Shaking my head, I just looked sadly at them. But I had quit; I had fought with General Hospital and I had won. I knew that if these people really, really tried, they could also break the habit and rid themselves of the G.H. syndrome once and for all. But what made breaking the habit so difficult was the format of the show.

General Hospital used to be just another mid-day soap opera until the Almighty Powers That Be over at ABC, spurred on by falling ratings, fired practically the entire technical crew. A new director and new scriptwriters were found — people with more contemporary thinking. The characters became younger, the sets flashier, and the plots, well, the plots were still pretty stupid. But they appealed to a younger audience, which was just what the ABC big shots were hoping for. They had found the secret to success and, slowly but surely, the ratings began to climb.

General Hospital became the newest

craze. People talked about it in the halls and classrooms, at work and at play. It became the topic of conversation at parties; in fact, there were even G.H. parties where no turning back for me now. I forced myself they were drawn back time and again just to

but then, by using what the constantly nagg- May. ing women are noted for, they slowly got they could not escape the grasp of the monster. Innocent young adults were left for Europe over the summer. Mr. Smith the future leaders of our great country are transformed into General Hospital robots, whose only function was to spread the gruesome message throughout the land, Yes, America was in a very sorry state.

But why exactly did America have this ex- goings-on. treme obsession with an otherwise very or-

Even after being a junkle mysel for all full year, I could not answer that question. I regularly.

With the knowledge that it was obviously answers to this burning question.

taken this assignment. But I was tougher that elusive answer than the last time, and I knew that if I tried with all my might, I could fight back and came to the conclusion that most of them

Monday came, and at three o'clock I promptly sat myself down in front of the TV and turned the channel to ten. I was tense. Soon girls knew the show was dumb, the storyline the familiar music floated to my ears and my heart skipped a beat. This was it. There was

dinary, poorly acted, mid-day soap opera? Even after being a junkie myself for almost a wonder so many people water that, it's no wonder so many people watch the show

were regular viewers and see if I could get not the excitement of the show that kept the viewers' attention, I was stumped. What Answers to this burning question.

No sooner had I gotten out of my seat when I remembered I hadn't the slightest when I remembered I hadn't the slightest watching a fairly dumb show? With all my idea of what was going on in the show. This other options used up, I decided to get the idea of what was going of in the second answer straight from the people, even if I regularly once again. What a horrible had to pry it out of them. With my mind though!! At that very instant I wished I hadn't made up, I once again resumed my quest for

After questioning a few young ladies, I withstand the pressure to "G.H. out" again. started watching out of boredom or as a joke, and then got addicted. To them it soon became a suspense story. Even though most



everyone would go as their favorite character from the show. Total strangers would talk for the show and the show is to watch the episode, and what happened to me in that room during that hour is too ugly. hours on the latest goings on of Luke and too frightening, too horrible for me to put in-Laura, or debate on whether Scottie would to words here. I came out of that room at Laura, or debate on whether Scottle would kill Rick and kill Laura or if Alan would kill Rick and Monica. Sometimes ugly fights would result from a slight disagreement between friends.

Thought that maybe the reasons would be time and I had won. As it turned out, I different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons would be different for the guys who watched regularly that may be the reasons who watched regularly that may be the reasons who watched regularly that the reasons who watched the same watched the reasons who watched the rea hadn't missed all that much since quitting in

their boyfriends to watch. The guys held out for as long as they possibly could, but even Alan and Monica are still husband and wife, and the Organization seem to be folding, although they always have a few tricks up their sleeve. Port Charles is still the same old take time out from his busy schedule to

After six months, nothing really major had goodbye.

about anything onto mid-day TV, keep the plots inching along, and still have a hit show

I thought that maybe the reasons would be but they were the same. You blew it, guyst

Well, I finally got my answer and I guess I now spending their free afternoons watching town it always was, with the usual gossip and watch with his Cabinet? What a sad thought Well, Bugs Bunny's on now. Think I'll say

# Seems Like Men Will Never Learn

ere come the American Indians, our forgotten minority. No longer are our Native Americans content to be pushed into small corners of the United States. A number of these have dealt with the Indians of the Indians and control of the Indians of the Indians. and be forgotten by later residents of the the issue of mineral rights and control of

#### Janice Lewis

The American Indians have been fighting to regain ownership and control of the land that was theirs before being forceably taken by later settlers of America. One of the earlier and probably best known of the Indian attempts to make a stand for their rights was the takeover of Wounded Knee in

members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) took hostage eleven white residents of Wounded Knee, South Dakota (an Oglala oux area) for two days, seized guns and ammunition at a trading post and fired on approaching vehicles. The whole action reputable companies. effects of it were far-reaching and long-

country they were the original settlers of. resource development on lands currently belonging to Indians. In 1974, two southeastern tribes, the

Navajos and the northern Cheyennes began to request changes in policies and contracts dealing with minerals found on their land. Both tribes saw changes in these areas as being a necessary step in their growing independence from the United States govern-

The Navajos began using "Arab Style" bargaining on their Window Rock, Arizona On February 27th of that year, about 200 reservation to develop the natural resources change for mining rights. They were aiming toward participation in joint ventures with

The first such business venture they asted for a very short time, however, but the entered was a contract with Exxon, giving the firm the right to search for and mine



The Light (Wijunjon), Assinibola, going to and returning from Washington. Americanization at it's

earned from all previous mineral agreements in 1973. Furthermore, in the event that uranium was found the Navajos would be able to evaluate the findings independently and take the option of either taking the usual royalty or participating in the mining ven-

The northern Cheyennes on the other hand, were seeking to re-negotiate old contracts rather than enter into new ones. They demanded re-negotiation for the striping of some two billion tons of low sulphur coal, on claims that they were shortchanged in the original contracts and that in view of current rising coal prices, new agreements should be written.

As well as demanding changes for monetary reasons, the Cheyenne claimed that they had been persuaded to enter into the contracts by the government without being made aware of three important points: the effects of strip mining on the land, the increasing numbers of the White population and the construction of gasefication plants on the reservation. As a result of these changes, the Indians said they could not

Could it be that we know nothing of the Plan which we in waking, conscious, pur-

"Yeah, well you hardly ever act it," charged Jonas sternly. Paul had already dined out, and as soon as the line was reeled in, he sauntered toward the lower deck stairs. "Sure, sure. Go below. I just can't wait to

"Fuck you," snarled Paul junior resentfully, as he bobbed his fishing pole up and down in the water at Silver Point.

"Don't you think that's pretty nasty, com-ing from a mouth so young?," replied Jonas with his eyebrows crinkled and his angered

eyes staring intently beneath his tangled

"I'm eighteen," answered Paul to the

charge, as he began reeling in his fish-less

ember 21, 1980-

**Quiet Games** 

blond-gray hair

see what happens when you hit college, "At least I'm gonna graduate, asshole," sneered Paul. "Why the hell don't you get out of here?," and Paul was gone,

"I can't swim," said Jonas, calling after

"What the hell is going on down here?," demanded Paul senior, as he made his way over to Jonas from his place in the captain's domain. He stood with his hands on his hips and his head cocked forward toward Jonas The gold and diamonds on his fingers shone brightly off the water in the early morning my desk drawer."

"Aw nothing, Paul buddy. Just a little tiff turned his whole body around to face Paul. atween me and your sonny-boy," "Yep. Ten thousand. It just doesn't make between me and your sonny-boy," answered the always respectful Jonas.

"What's the matter with the two of you. I can't leave you alone with each other for two

"He just doesn't like listening to me, that's all," declared Jonas sadly.

"Then don't talk to him, that's all. The Third Eve

buckle. I am at once, dully aware of act and scene, exposition and juxtaposition against a

from which I have come mysteriously unfixed — to pivot, float, and whirl.

release from mind's grasping tenterhook and

the mundane maintenance of its fleshy com-

engulfment which begins at the molecular

dark avarice and dense ego. We set out to block the intruder who balks at our careful at-

tempt to construct fortifications of I-beams

with steel rivets. We are the painters of rust-

proofing who discover too late how insuffi-

cient our protection is from escape which

begins as a germ in a feeble cell and make

itself comfortable within membranes.

Powerless is conscious mind to warn the cells

I soon become that greater group of cells

hands will not move to formalize plans; my

eyes cannot focus on a singular goal. I am

molecule and overtaken every passage of

Divine is that which is finally relief, im-

mense, yet locked within; a deep secret that

cannot be revealed to the waking. It is built in

from conception, its information contained

n egg and sperm. Divine is that which loses

its substance in conscious analysis or activity,

the rude working of the mind and body. It is

that secret the dead cannot reveal to the liv-

ing, which we seek and still do not find on

our separately plotted courses; all fixed with

stolen by a germ of restlessness. My

which indifferently feed the inner discontent

The only divinity is escape because it is

There was silence for a moment as the two life-long friends stared at each other. Finally, staring at the water. "My desk drawer was locked, Jonas. draped his arms over the side of his yacht. Damn it, I'm positive of that. I lock it every back with his son. "Yeah Paul."

within; gives no excuse; has no course armor and steals for a beggar, by loss. In that

Escape is musings and missed appoint-ments; unconnected thoughts. It is irrational joice in the relief afforded me by escape

"Someone stole ten thousand dollars from 'What?,"asked Jonas in disbelief, as he

'But I'm his godfather, you know

any sense. I mean, I pay everyone so goddamn well.

"Damn it!" exclaimed Jonas. What!

panion. The quality of escape is dependent conclusions, changed motions, dashed

level to penetrate through difficult cells of World Report

upon which countryside we have chosen to plans, inconsistencies. It thrashes smooth old

"How can you even think about how well you pay. Shit, some shmuck just got

When the escape is complete there is a poseful ambition hope to gain a little ground anew. It is the shedding of dead skin

sullen separation, a gradual perforation in, if only to finally rest? Perhaps this divine My mind's eye is my escape which does

unknowable - escape plays rudderless

ments; unconnected thoughts. It is irrational

ball out over before we are pushed from behind. How often we resist its awesome, pion of the soul that destroys and brings heavy stays and lifted me up, up.

Jonas looked at Paul for a few seconds and then swung back around, and resumed

reurrents

day." said Paul with an ache in his voice. "Lord knows who did it, Paul."

Paul hesitated for a moment, and thought manual of the situation. Then, he turned toward Jonas and asked, "Do you know who did

"You and my son were the only ones who knew where the key was."

Jonas was shaken. He faced Paul with fire in his eyes and exclaimed, "Why in hell is it always my fault? Can't you ask him, Paul?"

from my desk."
So what? Yo "He didn't do it Jonas."

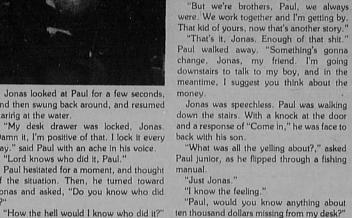
'How do you know?,"quizzed Jonas.

in my hazed upper vision breaks a covetous

an inner eye which provided for me a vision

entered somehow unexpectedly, sole in and

**Anne Bers** A Question Of Gravity



Paul junior didn't even turn around. "Why would I know?"

Rob Edelstein

Because he's my son!,"yelled Paul. "Look, I'm not going to have this go on anymore. He's my kid and I know what he

does and doesn't do. And he doesn't steal

Jonas sternly. The calm and respect in his

voice had disappeared, only to be replaced

why. You spend all your money on gold

necklaces and booze and anything else that's

not worth it. I don't understand you, Jonas, I

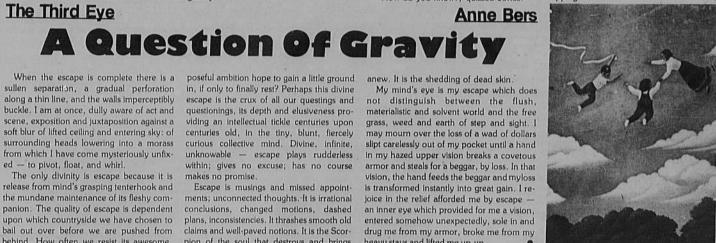
never did. You're not rich, you know.'

"Well, why the hell would 17," asked

'Because you're broke, damn it, that's

"I'm just curious. Ten grand was stolen

So what? You've got lots of money. Ten grand won't kill you," he said and continued



**Hubert-Kenneth Dickey** 

# U.S. Blues

And you may ask yourself Am I right? . . . Am I wrong? -David Byrne and Brian Eno

Time was when a girl could get by on her ooks. Time was when a guy could get by on Those nasty habits, also make it difficult mute, choked, stopped up, and motionless we move around the circle.

> in Calvin Klein jeans. And you may ask yourself when is this jerk going to stop talking good habits, allows us to conserve higher to me? And you may ask yourself why am I going to college?

My razor is too sharp, my toes are too wide become a man. My son is a pimp for IBM.

something. Time is when a clock points and we move around the circle. things, or thinking or feeling. Habits lock us into certain response patterns, so we tend to You may find yourself in the Lamp Post on Friday night. And you may find yourself even if it is in our best interests to do so.

'mental processes for more demanding tasks and challenges. By contrast, wrong habits

mind needs a rest. The TV is on the blink. capacity for imagination for good or evil and right or am I wrong?

and my shoes are too damn small. Call my wife, my mother has gone to Sweden and their neighbor's best interests.

search for a leader and found only looks. Time was when a guy could get by on his style. Time was when a dollar was worth for us to change established ways of doing California does not want as its governor, I and every four years we lose. So what is the something different, perhaps it is just a game. Too much for me to think about. You see I got this beautiful house and a beautiful wife to "worry" about.

Seems death has come a calling, but I do Improving our life — physically, mentally, emotionally, or spiritually — is largely a matter of developing new, better and more dominating habit patterns of life. It usually requires a totally different outlook on life, a share redefining of what is important in life. sharp redefining of what is important in life. any one or more of them Only humans have Please, turn my dreams into sleep, my Please, turn my dreams into sleep, my freedom of choice, only humans have the taken. And, while you are at it, tell me am I

# Hypnotism: Benefits of Mind Manipulation

"You Are Falling Asleep. Deeper And Deeper. Deeper And Deeper..."

ypnosis was looked upon as a kind of parlor stunt, or worse, as a devil's device to control men's minds. Images of people crawling around a stage on all fours or else revealing deep dark secrets continue to give hypnosis a bad name. People have derived their chief impressions of hypnosis from stage (and perhaps staged) demonstrations of it.

Sylvia Saunders

But hypnosis has nothing to do with black magic or the supernatural. It is now solidly allied

with psychiatry and medicine, and is steadily improving its usefulness as a clinical tool against pain, fear and a host of physical disorders. Since 1958, both the American Medical Association (AMA) and American Psychiatry Association have issued statements accepting it as a useful and valid technique in the hands of qualified people.

However, as yet, hypnosis is not a licensed profession. Under current state law, anyone can put up a shingle saying he or she is a hypnotherapist. There are, however, controls on who may be licensed by the state as psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers. Those controls include educational requirements and a passing grade on a licensing examination.

Morris White, a retired New York State licensed social worker. has run the Tri-City Hypnosis Center on Central Avenue since January. He's treated everything from fear of flying to frigidity and is a firm believer in what he terms "the power of suggestion" or "altered consciousness"

He first became interested in hypnosis when he started using it for treatment with delinquent children. He took a course with the New Jersey Association for Advanced Ethical Hypnosis.

White said the biggest problem he has in his new practice is with his clients' misconceptions concerning hypnosis. "People are basically afraid of three things," he said. "They ask: Will I wake up? Will I say something I don't want to? and Will I do something em-

White maintains that none of these reservations have any basis. "You don't do or say anthing against your moral principles. Actually," he added, "if you really know the person and gave him a couple of drinks, he probably would act the same way he would under

Aside from that, White insisted that if he asked something private that you wouldn't want to answer, you'd either wake up or

In reality, he explained, "I've never hypnotized anyone. I give suggestions. If you follow them, you're hypnotized.

'Everybody is hypnotizable," White said confidently. "You're born with the ability.

There are, of course, those who are more susceptible than others. White said those who have good intelligence, a great deal of imagination, the ability to concentrate and are willing to relax usually are the easiest to hypnotize. He added that there is no evidence that they suffer from weakness of will or that by undergoing repeated hypnosis their willpower become progressively

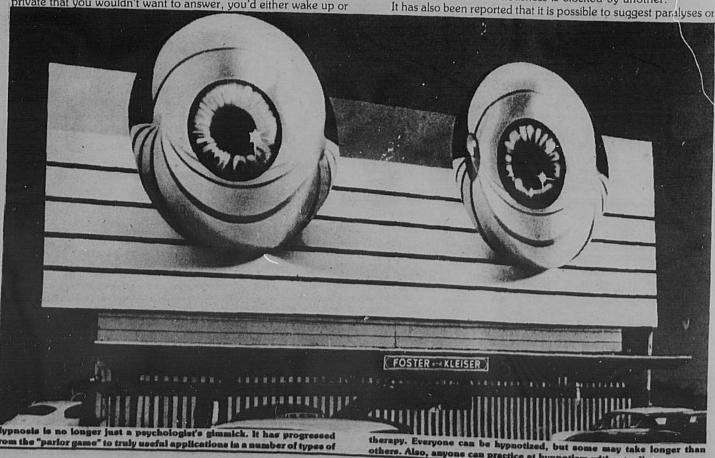
In terms of susceptibility, sex and nationality has little or no influence. According to most authorities, childen are more easily hypnotized than adults. In addition, those from the upper class and in generally good health will probably be better subjects.

The hypnotic state varies from person to person. The trance superficially resembles sleep. The subject experiences a profound state of relaxation, accompanied by sensations of lightness and heaviness. The eyes close and the breathing automatically slows down. Other signals a trained hypnotist looks for include changes in voice quality, reduced movement, lessening of blink or swallow reflexes, slower pulse, or more dramatic events such as catalepsy. amnesia or regression.

The subject may become clairvoyant, give psychometric descriptions, see into the future, read the past, make spiritual excursions or hear and see events occurring there and elsewhere.

The ability of hypnosis to alter perception and thinking has many practical implications for some people, White said. Long-time sufferers of migraine headaches have been cured permanently by incredibly short periods of treatment with hypnosis. People dying of cancer have experienced some relief. Memories have been hypnotically recovered and disarmed of their ability to cause unconscious torment. Asthma has been cured; weight has been lost; and smoking habits have been broken.

Major surgery has been conducted with nothing more than hypnotic analgesia to eliminate the pain. There is no generally accepted explanation of how the anesthesia can be induced under hypnosis. Apparently the process involved is one of dissociation in which one level of consciousness is blocked by another.



contractures of the limbs. Precisely how such altered states of consciousness and bodily functions can occur under hypnosis still re-

No one really understands how or why hypnosis works, White said. "We only have case after case to back it up.

In his private practice, White specializes in control of smoking, eating and anxiety. He said hypnosis is able to help control these impulses because it builds self-confidence.

In the weight control sessions, he seats eight of his clients at a time in a dark room. He plays a monotonous tape with suggestions which have a pyramid effect. In addition, he has weigh-ins and distributes a diet. This combined with the hypnotic sessions breed great success, he said.

His smoking control program is structured into four sessions. The first session is designed to find out why the person smokes. The second session he tells them to practice saying "I have smoked my last cigarette at 2:30 next Tuesday" twenty times each night for a week right before going to bed. The last two session are for positive reinforcement.

White said he has an 80 percent success rate with these specialized programs. For the weight programs, he charges \$10 a week for 45-minute session; the smoking program costs \$60 for four ses-

White insists that hypnosis can be used for relief of most anything. "It's like Hitler's philosophy," he smiled. "If you keep telling anyone to do anything long enough, he'll do it."

He said hupnosis is a natural release. He said everyone undergoes an everyday trance from time to time, when they are deeply absorbed in reverie or preoccupied with what they are doing. "In these moments, we are fully focused, oblivious to what happens around us," he said. The football fan watching the Superbowl on television, for example, is fully alert to the game, but unaware of his body sitting in the chair or his wife calling him to

In addition, he joked, hypnosis is a much cheaper and safer way to enter into the desired "altered state of consciousness," than either alcohol or drugs.

Morris White is one of approximately eight practicing hypnotists in the area. He says that "business is good" and that he has a full schedule during the three days he is open. "I think people are starting to take hypnosis a little more seriously. It's become more than

## Journey To The Flaxen Field

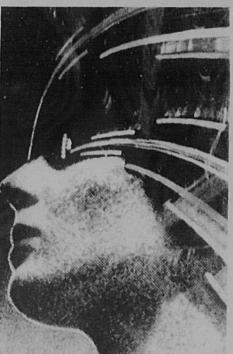
Believe me. When I went on this assign ment I had absolutely no intention of being hypnotized. Although I was extremely curious about the subject, I never thought I'd actually have the nerve to go through with it. I remember my first experience with hyp-

Several years ago I saw a "professional" demonstrating his "power" on the stage. It held my interest like a circus sideshow, as the hypnotist went through his usual stage procedure. He made his subject do all sorts of things any normal human being would never ordinarily do. He commanded his victim to fish for whales in a goldfish bowl, bark around the stage on all fours and give a Fourth of July speech. Finally the master awakened his very embarrassed subject shortly before his victim was about to take his

I went home feeling thoroughly entertained. But mostly I went home glad that I didn't volunteer to go up on stage.

My next experience with hypnotism was my freshman year at SUNYA. As part of the five required experimental hours, I volunteered to be hypnotized. So one Tues- things they wouldn't ordinarily do? day evening I anxiously went to the experied "unsusceptible."

did a few preliminary tests by examining my Deeper and deeper." eyes and testing my concentration. He decid-



At any rate, I figured I'd give it a try. He classroom with approximately 50 other hand. In a calm and self-assured voice he volunteers. The experimenter played a said, "Concentrate on your hand . . . feel it monotonous record designed to hypnotize getting lighter and lighter . . . it will rise in the deep dark secrets or prophesies for the the group, but nothing happened to me. I air as if there were a helium balloon tied to was never called back for further hypnosis it . . . you have no control. Relax all your sessions, so I figured I must have been deem- muscles and imagine that you are going into a deep sleep. Deeper and deeper. You will When I mentioned this to hypnotist Morris not wake up until I tell you, then you will White, he chuckled and said I was probably a wake up quietly and you will always feel fine most "suggestible" person. He said there are as a result of those suggestions. You are fallvery few people who can't be hypnotized. He ing sound asleep. Deeper and deeper.

He continued this formula for about five minutes and then tried a test. At his soft-

I continued to feel incredibly relaxed, perfectly at ease, my thoughts drifting. I was aware of his words, able to note my own mental response to what he said. It felt like a pleasant, light meditation. I thought to myself: if this is hypnotic trance, I'd be happy to stay in it for as long as I can. Then something peculiar happened. He kept saying the same things over and over . . . Soon I was in a flaxen wheat field with massive oak trees and a light warm breeze. My body could actually feel the warmth of the sun he described. Every one of my muscles was mentally ordered to relax. I was as calm and peaceful as the eye of a hurricane.

After several minutes of this tranquil scene in which all my conscious problems disappeared, he said he would awaken me by counting to five. I was extremely disappointed. I felt he was wrong. I figured I wouldn't come out of the trance just yet, since it was so enjoyable. As he started slowly counting, I hoped he would stop. I was sure that I would not come out of the trance at five, but would stay for a few more minutes to relish in its peacefulness. I hoped he wouldn't feel bad when my eyes didn't open at the ment. I remember sitting expectantly in the told me to relax and concentrate on my count of five. Then "five" came and my eyes suddenly opened. I had no other choice.

And that was it. No barking on all fours. future. I was able to remember everything. There were no magic feats. It was just a feeling of extreme relaxation that can only be compared to floating in calm water or enjoying a good backrub. It was kind of like that buzz you get just before you start drinking too much. It was hard to believe that what seemed to only last a couple minutes was really over half an hour.

I had absolutely no concept of time - but it really didn't matter. I didn't want to leave With great skepticism, I sat in the comfor- spoken command, my arm floated effortless- the comforting white walls of his office to table brown recliner and tried to relax. All I ly up into the air of its own accord with no come back to the sterile white concrete of the kept thinking was: How can just words make sensation on my part that I was doing the lifa person see things that aren't there and do ting. I even tried to fight it . . . but it just kept of the flaxen field. - Sylvia Saunders

#### Robert Gordon

fortunately, like Frampton, they still seem directionless. All Shook Up is a mixed bag of



es with so many different stylings that one can't put a finger on a distinct Cheap Trick

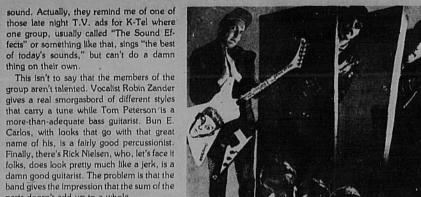
> parts doesn't add up to a whole. 'Stop This Game" opens side one with that often used "spacey intro" that showcase Zander's "echo effect" vocals. This tune sounds like it could have been released by The Who, but was shelved by them instead.
> This segues into "Just Got Back," another rocker with good vocals by Zander who decides to be Freddie Mercury for this song, while Carlos delivers a jumpy beat, with nice guitar rhythm by Nielsen. "Baby Loves To Rock" continues the Queen sound, thanks to Zander. The interplay between Nielsen and Peterson moves well. Nielsen also does some nice solo quitar picking. Its rock 'n' roll theme contains some pretty banal lyrics ("Loves to rock in the morning, in the even-

name of his, is a fairly good percus-

thing on their own.

Zander decides to drop Mercury for "Can't Stop It But I'm Gonna Try," which sounds something like a mixture of Bad Company the tune interesting. and Foreigner, but is rather catchy. Carlos keeps a simple beat with Nielsen and Peterson keeping pace, while Zander decides to great fast tempo with bass rhythm pulsating think I'll wait for Live at Budokan, Part II inspive some Roger Daltrey flavoring here and throughout. Nielsen has a nifty guitar run stead.

-se-se-se-sex" - for unknown reasons



er Robin Zander (pictured at left), who sin with "a real smorgasbord of different styles." Nothing helps as All Shook Up falls short of top quality rock 'n' roll.

Solos by Ibo and Carrot seemed more in tire large crowd to its feet, and left the stage

Ending the set with a much harder, but seems to me that it's time for Albany to wak

The 21st Song

just as melodic version of "Now That We up to music's newest force.

there. Lyrically, it's cliched like the rest of the while Carlos keeps the quick beat. Zander's

an easy semi-acoustic rocking tune with a is totally ripped off from the Rod Stewart treme dous Beatles influence (thanks to pro- school of style, especially that "Hot Legs" ducer George Martin) which has Zander sounding British; Nielsen has good presence toward the end. "High Priest of Rhythmic Nielsen." "Go For The Throat (Use Your Noise" has Zappa's "Joe's Garage" talk-box Own Imagination)" has that "I'm going to get like vocal with Zander going once more to you" touch which ends up sounding like a in the summer, in the winter" and so Freddle Mercury for lessons. When Zander harder rocking Supertramp tune (especially asks the question "It's such a pity, what's a the backing vocals). "Who D'King" ends the poor boy to do?," the following line might album with Carlos impersonating the openhave been " 'cept to sing for a rock 'n' roll ing of Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk" with a band band!" The steady bass and drumming keeps of native Africans lending a hand on percus-

"Love Comes A-Tumblin' Down" has a some attention, but not a terrific at

"World's Greatest Lover." meanwhile, is Love You Honey But I Hate Your Friends"

All Shook Up is an album that deserves

have on this area remains to be seen. It just

alking In The Dark

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## **Heart And Soul Heads In Motion**

Sound & Vision-

oas a night of electric magic."

'm not one of those "dare to im-press me" types. But I've been realally rock 'n' roll. It all seems so ogeneously predictable; and that etitious droning as criteria for pop tus. But last week was a saving grace: I w Ordinary People and The Talking

#### Suzanne Gerber

Since their 1976 debut, The Heads have me legendary. They sprinkle the crumbs at other bands can only hope to follow. avid Burne is the unacknowledged ator of the alienated and the idol of nented youth. The Heads' songs are our others: we sing to them, dance to them, espond to them. And their four albums, a celebration of innovation, holds a ecial place in our collections, and in our

It had been a year since their last Albany It had been a year since their last Albahy ppearance, on the tall-end of an extended bur. Disappointing. Overrated. We who aught that shallow show expected compen-ation. They'll be sublime, we bragged to nds. Crossing our fingers, we thought to rselves, they have to be.

There were two barriers to the total enjoy-

like in their tactics.

The other mitigating factor was the warmup band, the Psychedelic Furs. I hear some people actually liked them. But then, some people like the Plasmatics.

The Furs, at best, are a reminder that bands don't have to be good to be popular. The overcoat-clad lead vocalist is a drop-out talent and creativity in expression , of the Bowie School of Singing. And their music is even worse.

wasn't really playing. It's possible. I'd say this band is fated to get lost in the main stream. Great Curve." That is, if they haven't already. Suddenly, it was that time. Lights dimmed

and slowly, dramatically. The Heads took command of the stage. Lights-flashed on and the band broke into that song we all know so well: "Psycho Killer." A frenzied crowd swelled forward. The goon squad tried to hold us back. But we were a tide that wouldn't be quelled. At one point, Byrne an nounced it was OK to stand up and dance. How could we refuse?

As the concert progressed, the band grew one by one until all nine musicians were on stage. The additional five players accompanied the nucleus on guitars, keyboards percussion and voice, resulting in a fullbodied sound - thick and funky - that drove us on all night.

It was a night of electric magic. The acoustics were fine and the music magnificent. The band even looked great. Red, ent of last Wednesday's concert. The first white and gray was the color scheme. Graywe come to expect, though never to en-the Palace goon squad, like ed, as the others quivered and quaked uniformed Byrne chicken-walked and wail-

But there were no suprises. Except for the opener, they played nothing from the first album. From the second they treated us to "Stay Hungry," "Warning Sign," and as an encore, "Take Me to the River." As expected, The Heads performed "Cities," "I pected, The Heads performed "Cities," "I Zimbra," "Life During Wartime" and "Drugs" from the third.

But tours usually promote new albums and this was no exception. From the latest LP we heard a bunch: "Cross-eyed & Someone suggested that the lights were off for the first few songs because the band off for the first few songs because the band point), "Born Under the Punches," "Houses in Motion," "Once in a Lifetime," and "The

realize our expectations color our results. And I realize Eno hasn't played live in three and a half years, and probably won't again. But still, he was so noticeably absent last Wednesday that I couldn't give the show an

A plus in good conscience.

The other conspicuously absent element was the almost tangible polyrhythms of Re-main in Light. Those carefully structured multi-layers of sound on the album were just

Great-to-excellent but still not impeccable guess I'll have to wait another year



The always unpredictable Talking Heads ble day night's show.

**Third World Reggae** 

## Street Prisoners Opening Minds

t seemed as though even the weather was in favor of robbing the Albany area of an aural exposure to the next major force in music. Reggae is already quite popular in England, the Islands of course), and is striking quite a blow in

## Ed Pînka

Groups like the Police and Clash are bolstering tunes with reggae beats and the ska movement is also shedding some noise

in the reggae direction.

On Tuesday night, with the air outside being icy, J.B. Scott's was hot with the beat of the Third World band.

This aspiring group has attracted limited outside attention but is sitting on the verge of Third World then moved thro elling point is in a hit tune called "Now That group work as well as some solos. We Found Love."

This disco-reggae cut is very appealing and will hopefully bring attention to the rest of their music, which has a large reggae in- Cat broke through with plenty of long, sus

Third World's appearance and success however, will hopefully pave the way for some other Reggae bands and bring area attention to this type of music.

Coming on stage much later than ex



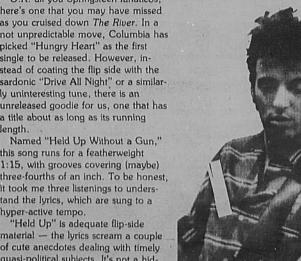
guitarists Cat and Rugs, keyboardist Ibo, Carrot on percussion Willy on drums and bassist Richie opened with "Far, Far, Away." loo moved about center stage, dreadlocks plause. The tune had the classic reggae elements: flying. Carrot's solos shared the spotlight driving repetitive bass, and chinga guitars.

But Third World adds another feature. At who put down their instruments and danced favorable. The eventual effect reggae will center stage, keyboardist lbo, floated in and about on stage. out of leads and rhythms to greatly compliment the band's sounds.

The band moved through the set at a snow-melting pace, pausing between songs only to rap with the audience. These breaks by Rugs and Ibo touched on oneness (unity), their expressed pleasure of playing in Albany (rumour has it they were less than thrilled) and on encouraging the audience to get up

Third World then moved through some of popularity. They have a movie pending their more popular tunes, "96° in the release, their soundtrack *Prisoner in the* Shade," "Cold Sweat," and "Street Street is receiving local promotion, and their Fighting." The songs featued some excellent

An interesting but somewhat characteristic guitar solo was played by Cat. Through the up/off-beats and rhythms,



It'll Leave You Hungry O.K. all you Springsteen fanaticos,

cked "Hungry Heart" as the first ngle to be released. However, inead of coating the flip side with the ardonic "Drive All Night" or a similary uninteresting tune, there is an nreleased goodie for us, one that has

Named "Held Up Without a Gun." is song runs for a featherweight 1:15, with grooves covering (maybe) hree-fourths of an inch. To be honest, t took me three listenings to undersnd the lyrics, which are sung to a per-active tempo

"Held Up" is adequate flip-side iterial - the lyrics scream a couple f cute anecdotes dealing with timely juasi-political subjects. It's not a hiden treasure, far from it, but it is the and of novelty that every Springsteen ficianado will want

**End Credits** 

## Billy Jack, The Birth Of Reason, And Me

When I was in high school. Tom Laughlin's trio of "Billy Jack" movies were one of the of cultural happenings. In an era where we adolescents were all painfully aware of having assed the stxties, Billy Jack reminded us that some of the causes were still there. And Billy ack did more than protest. When things got out of hand, he appealed to the popularity of ne oriental martial arts, and dispatched bigots, bullies and probable war criminals with a series of flashy hapkido kicks. Billy Jack was incorruptable, and that's why we loved him. He was the Superman for a new age that didn't trust the establishment and needed a hero hat didn't either. For me, he offered a chance to be a liberal in the safety of a dark theater.

Jim Dixon

Odd as it may seem, if it hadn't been for Tom Laughlin, I might never have gone to college. Being on the outside, looking in on the all aspects of high school, I tended to be ambivalent toward many of the "in" social ues. To a large degree, it was Billy Jack who convinced me I didn't want to join the Arny, something I'd been considering most seriously. It was an essay I wrote on the Billy Jack enomena that got me into my first college (It sure as hell wasn't my high schoo

The peak came when Tom Laughlin and his wife/co-star/co-producer Delores Taylor inependently released *The Trial of Billy Jack* in 1974. It was a bold move, repudiating the ray Warner Brothers, who first released *Billy Jack*, had handled the film. It fit in perfectly the Gary Cooper image of Billy Jack; the loner who always did the right thing.

The Trial of Billy Jack was a special film for me. Looking at the film objectively, it's hard see why. The script is clumsy, episodic, didactic and overdone. The Freedom School idents for whom Billy Jack is a guardian angel are no longer the motley (and believable)

of runaways and misfits of Billy Jack. They're Cal Tech engineers, sional calibre artists, and activists who seem to be on the verge of turning the world into a liberal's paradise. The cting is generally terrible, and there are none of the delightful improvised enes such as the comedy sketch by loward Hessman of WKRP In Cinnatti, which enlivened Billy Jack. hese are Sunkist comercial college dents who are only there to be own away by the National Guard in e gory finale. Despite the gorgeous hotography, the film's often marred useless zooms. The editing stinks there isn't even an attempt at maktransitions from one sequence to next. Billy Jack himself has ne from being a half-Indian Green leret who's learned some karate, to nternationally-known hapkido ex-



Tom Laughlin - Moral violence?

In other words, he went off the deep end. He lost the subtlety. He produced a heavyhanded and rather paranoid fantasy of America, the police state. But I still loved it. And Tom Laughlin had known all along that millions of people just like me would. Just like *The* Sound of Music and Love Story, The Trial of Billy Jack works in spite of itself. Laughlin pulled all the right heart strings. There's an underlying emotionality that is very effective and cannot be attenuated by the film's flaws.

All that's just to justify why I have such a soft spot in my heart for the film. If you didn't see it in the theaters when it first came out, it's probable you won't understand. It was an eagerly-awaited film. And the climate was different. If you mentioned the possibility of Ronald Reagan being President then you would have been laughed at. The sixties wer

"Billy Jack was the Superman for a new age that didn't trust the establishment and needed a hero that didn't either."

unarguably ending, but many of the feelings and sentiments of the sixties were alive and festering in the last generation that was likely to remember Kent State.

The idea of Tom Laughlin selling the right to *The Trial of Billy Jack* to Warner Brother was inconceivable, and none of us ever expected to see the film on network television.

Well, Tom Laughlin's been short of cash lately, and Tuesday night, CBS showed *Th* Trial of Billy Jack on prime time, and it had a Warner Brothers leader on it. Twenty minute: had been cut from it, including a major flashback detailing Billy Jack's involvement in a My Lai-style massacre. The opening aerial shots of desert vistas, over which were superimposed the casualty reports of Kent State and other schools in which students were killed, w cut out, leaving only the one that said "Freedom School: 3 Dead, 39 Wounded." It didn't make much sense anymore. Maybe I can't blame Laughlin. Times are tough. It's just tha somewhere inside me there's an irate teenager who knows Billy Jack wouldn't have done it

They did leave most of the violence pretty much alone, except for the slow motion close up of the groin kick. And they did enlarge the frame a couple of times during the climax, s you couldn't really see the bullets impacting. But they left in the close-up of Billy Jack's foo slamming into the throat of the villain, and they left in the shot of the dying antagonis crumpling in slow motion against the red, white and blue banner as he dribbles blood from

They did, however, edit the soundtrack. For example, when the arrested Billy Jack i handed an empty revolver and told to get out of the car, we don't hear the cop tell him "Go ahead and take your leak." In other words, we never really know why Billy Jack gets out o the car. Middle America and Rev. Falwell must be offended by vulgar euphemisms for bod ly functions, I suppose. Of course it's okay to hear the agonized screams of dying coeds who have been shot in the back with M-16's. This doesn't bother Rev. Falwell much.

How do you make anarchy commercial? That's essentially what Tom Laughlin did. How do you get away with taking an amateurish film and still keep it commercial? That's something else Laughlin did. How? I remember the original ads for *The Trial of Billy Jack* with some of the most exciting karate scenes ever filmed. CBS knew it all along

You couldn't corrupt Billy Jack. That's what made him a hero. And that's why he's only a

An Evening of Lanford Wilson"

The PAC presents three one-act plays directed by Jerome Hanley — The Sand Castle, The Great Nebula in Orion and Ikke, Ikke, Nye, Nye, Nye, on November 18-22 and December 2-6. Tickets are \$2 with tax card.

# American

me to grips with the cultural impact

and disgruntled local Whites.

More recently emphasis has been placed on the regaining of land formerly belonging to the Indians, which had been taken over by the Whites during the course of Ámerican History.

OF ANY REASON WHY

WE SHOULDN'T KEEP

SEEING EACH OTHER.

HINK OF IT ALL AS A FOOTBALL GAME. YOU'RE

DOWN BY SEVEN -

STILL GOT THE WHOLE

SECOND HALF TO GO.

WORK FOR ? I HATE IT!

THIS IS GOODBYE

FRED

DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE

ALREADY?!

ON MY LEFT , THE IDEAL STUDENT, HARD WORKING, STUDIOUS,

APPRECIATIVE OF THE

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

YUP.

Fred The Bird

of Knee, people feared that the take-over at lands in Millintocket, Maine. Even this was recticut, and South Carolina.

More recently, the Pine Ridge Sioux in oresham would be a replay of that take-over not completely new, as a similar claim had wo years before — and the factors were prebeen made in 1972 and settled against the South Dakota claimed that Black Hills was

YOU'RE SHORT, STUPID, UGLY, BORING, INANE, PATHETIC,

AND I CAN'T STAND TO BE

SEEN WITH YOU IN A

PUBLIC PLACE.

BUT SHE CALLED ME A TOOLNOSE, LAUGHED IN MY

FACE AND THREATENED

ME WITH BODILY HARM

WHO NEEDS AN EDUCATION

ANYWAY? I WANT MONEY!

IF I EVER SPOKE HER

NAME IN PUBLIC!

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ly wilderness, but it also encompassed some 500,000 non-Indians living in many areas which were built up. The case became complicated along the way as several different

More recently emphasis has been placed property over to the Menominees for one not be regaining of land formerly belonging dollar and fair reimbursement. In February of landians against the state of Maine. Following However, the Indians haven't given up the Indians, which had been taken over by the same year, however, the offer was the Justice Departments' entrance into the the Indians, which had been taken over by the same year, however, the blee was history.

Thites during the course of American withdrawn, reinstated, and then rejected by the tribe.

The Indians, which had been taken over by the same year, however, the blee was affair, newly elected President Carter appointed former Georgia Supreme Court they ask for the Government to leave their Justice Gunter to design a solution to the problem. Gunter proposed a plan to appease Indians with 25 million dollars and 10,000 acres of Maine state lands, at the same time Congress would be asked to ex-tinguish any further Indian claims to private lands in Maine. This program was opposed across the nation by Indians and Whites

On January 1, 1975, a take-over similar or Wounded Knee occurred at the Alexian or Wounded Knee occurred at the Alexian was a period of about a year during which nothing new occurred. Then, in 1977, the vas taken over by the Menominee Warrior Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indian tribes and the control of th s taken over by the Menominee Warrior Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indian tribes total of almost 200,000 acres of land in New ciety. Although less severe than Wound claimed over ten million acres of ancestral York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Con-

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ndians in 1975; The land claimed by the Indians was mostnever ceded from their lands by treaty, an rejected a \$2.5 million dollar claims co sion offer for their land. They are still tryli to re-negotiate contracts for uranium mi

Many of these cases are still in cou parties became involved.

The United States Justice Department certain degree of unwillingness to com-

New Riders of the Purple Sage

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21 The Works and The Hooligan Band Dakota

#### On Campus

All on-campus movies are shown a 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

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Somewhere in Time

#### WCDB 91-FM 4 p.m. Rockpile single

winners drawing at the Record Co-op.

Sunday: 3:00 p.m. Rockpiling Contest at SUNY circle 10:00 p.m. "Notes from the Underground."

12 midnight Suspense Radio Drama



## comment

Judaism if one is open enough to share in society, and in fact, in order to be human other perplexed Jews to experience and ex- ty which recognizes us as worthwhile

#### Ignored

feature on religion could not give equal and extensive coverage to every religious group on campus, but there is one group that is society needs improvement. How can this be done without the team effort of those on campus, but there is one group that is never been given more than fleeting atten-

Perhaps the reason the AEC has maintained such a low profile is the nature of the is "If anybody with power and good intengroup. It is not a club - there are no dues, no recruitment, proselytizing, or Religion believes that G-d created evangelism whatsoever. In fact, it is not with intelligence and the free will t

discussions of any topics of interest to those right choices. It is Ellen's intelligence that unique? All of the participants are atheists.

We're not Communists or criminals, rapists way. or robbers, murderers or muggers. We are intelligent, rational people who do not feel the need to invoke any supernatural entities or activities to explain our universe, or help us live in it. "Atheist" means "one who is To the Editor: without god;" it is a passive thing — we don't believe their is a deity, and we don't on November 14, I was very distressed by believe there's not a deity. Atheism does the center foldout. In particular the article ciples, tenets, dogmata, or other artifacts can appreciate her views on Judaism ich limit thought and potential.

others, and are strong supporters of values.
everyone's right to believe, think, and Now, granted, there is a time and a place

- Robin B. Gertsis

## Hopeful

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to reply to Ellen Weinstein's column of November 14.

I came from a home with about the level

of observance of Ellen's, although I was sent to Hebrew school. When I was a preteen, I began to think that G-d, as an omnipotent force, could not exist, but that people themselves were special and sacred.

Acting on my belief that I should devote my life to helping others, I began doing a religious group - to do so would be im lot of volunteer work in a nursing ho type ward in a veterans' hospital. There I saw old men disrespected and unwanted by society. I wondered, why bother taking care of them, since they led unproductive lives and did not make a contribution to siciety? I began to wonder what was the basis of my belief that all people were sacred, which I somehow intuitively knew must be true.

I also began to question what was the basis of our moral code. What is absolute about morality, if it does not come from an absolute origin? For example, Hitler and tion of the two groups, and we stand by ou the Nazis truly believed that the extermination of gypsies, Jews, and Slavs would benefit the rest of the world. What made their belief wrong?

As I continued to do social service work, these questions remained with me. The sought to publish a subjective article, We result of my searching for the answers over neither condemn nor condone the opinion the past eight years is that I have come to believe in G-d more and more.

My belief in organized religion developed faster. On non-Bar Mitzvah Sabbaths it's a religion's structure. real joy to be with a group of people who share your history and heritage and who are disturbed by our presentation to examine. ttempting with you to develop their ning and a purpose to their lives.

We are not islands; in order to have a respect for others' opinions.

is celebration. We invite you, Ellen, and we each need the support from a communihuman beings and from the subgroup Jonathan L. Hecht
 Brett F. Cohen
 with a cour close friends, who provide us - Brett E. Cohen with a more intense emotional suppor when necessary. Psychologically, the respect and support from others (call it love, if you will) is essential for every human being. The "team effort" provided Obviously, last Friday's ASP (Nov. 14) by the group religious experience fulfills a deep human need.

Ms. Weinstein implies in her article that who believe that others are worth helping - the Atheists Ecumenical Council because they are sacred and special, which is essentially a religious belief?

tions the He is reputed to have wouldn't officers, trips, dances, etc. — and there is no recruitment, proselytizing, or Religion believes that G-d created people even a religious organization at all! Nor is it mine their own actions. It is not G-d who made the world like this, but man because anti-religious, it is simply nonreligious.

Our meetings consist of quiet, rational he did not use his intelligence to make the present, unburdened by dogmatic, restric- causes her to doubt G-d as she thinks and rive, outmoded beliefs. What makes them questions her search for a meaningful life. It is her intelligence that will bring her to 'Atheists.' Say it. It's not a dirty word. G-d. I can see that she is already on the

#### Grieved

not require an active belief; it has no prin- by Ms. Weinstin caused me the most grief. I representation. why did they have to be put into print? All We consider ourselves very open-minded; this did was portray Judaism as a we are quite tolerant of the beliefs of hypocritical religion with no redeeming

speak as he or she wishes. If everyone for everything, but I vehemently feel that it thought that way, this world would be a was neither for Ms. Weinstein's article Perhaps if this article had been alongside an Steven J. Schiff article by an agnostic person of another
 Robin B. Gertsis faith, I would not have been so opposed to Atheists Ecumenical Council the article, but this was not to be the case

I hope, in the future, that no cause, o religion, be presented in as biased a way as I feel Judaism was presented this past Friday. Perhaps I am being overly paranoid. For the sake of my religion

- Jeffrey L. Schulman

In regard to the criticism the ASP has received, we feel it is necessary to explain our viewpoint. In assigning stories concern Christ, we did not seek to research every possible due to limited space. Ambiguities would still exist as to where to draw the line between "religion" and "brotherhood." Instead, we chose to focus on two groups the largest, and most fervent - as example. of organized religion at SUNYA.

We apologize to anyone who feels that they were either misrepresented or misled not familiar with the final layout policy The stories were intended to look into the background, composition, and organization opinion that these stories provided objective accounts. We did not "fail" in our in

As the two feature stories simply outlined expressed by Ms. Weinstein, but it was jus that - an opinion. We felt that it was in teresting material offering a criticism of

their own open-mindedness; for someone t spirituality and reaffirm that there is a suggest that a story not be printed is an im portant indication of that person's lack of

## editorial

## Pressure Your Profs.

By Monday, a better picture will be formed as to whether students will continue to be on University Senate after this year. The faculty has been given a referendum to consider and the outcome will begin to set a tone for the actual vote, which will take place in February.

Student representation on Senate is essential for the University community. A true Senate must be comprised of representatives of all those being governed. To exclude students would only limit the wider spectrum of thought that they offer. This would cause a loss to the legitimacy of the Senate.

Our student Senators have proven themselves more than worthy. If there is a correlation between attendance and commitment, students clearly belong as much as their faculty counter-

The present structure is not ideal by any means. Faculty representatives outnumber students by more than three to one. To further cut or eliminate student representation would be a

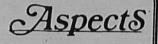
Obviously, those members of the faculty who are strongly opposed to student representation are more likely to complete the referendum. We hope our allies on the faculty will show strong support for students on Senate.

We urge all students to remind their professors to return the referendum with a vote for students; that being continued Senate

> - REG - SAG



and its creative magazine



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Salvador. There is no truth to those

El Salvador is one of the poorest

and most over-populated countries

annual income is \$480, and

cent in some areas, according to the El Salvador Solidarity Committee.

Flores said the rebel forces in Fl

Salvador have recently been grow-

ing increasingly stronger. He said the next few months will be critical

in determining what happens in the

Flores said, however, that without U.S. aid, the government

After Flores' presentation, a Spanish film which depicted

would fall to the rebels

Dutch Fire

Manuel's story was shown.

unemployment approaches 60 per-

against the U.S.

rumors." he said.

## Preview

#### Club News

Capital District Council of Stutterers meets every Monday Capital District Council of Stutterers meets every Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center conference room at the College of St. Rose. For anyone who has a stuttering problem and would like to overcome it through a therapeutic approach, SUNYA students welcome. There is no mandatory fee for attendance. If interested, contact Sr. Charleen Bloom, College of St. Rose., 454-5169.

inist Alliance Do you write? Are you artistic? Are women's concerns of interest to you? Submit your original poems, essays, short stories, artwork, etc., to ATHENA women's literary magazine at the Campus Center Information Desk,

#### Lectures

Special Guest Lecturer, Dr. Hoerst Stoermer of Bell

Laboratories speaks on "Semiconductor Superlattices" Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:15 p.m. in LC 21 for the course Silicor Microstructure Technology and Chemical Science.

"The Quest for Civil Rights" Panel Discussion by SUNYA Professors Harry Hamilton and Joseph Sarfoh and Albany black community leaders Ruby Hughes, Leon Van Dyke, and Dr. E.J. Josey. Saturday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. at New York State Museum Additionary Engine State Pales Place Panels and Community Pales Place Panels and Community Pales Panels and Community Panels and Community Panels Panels and Community Panels and Community Panels Panels and Community Panels Panels and Community Panels Panels and Community Panels and Museum Auditorium, Empire State Plaza. Peoples and Com-munities of the Upper Hudson program. "Vietnam: Colonial Roots of Conflict: Struggles of

lonization" Lecture by Prof. DeWitt Ellinwood, Sunday Nov. 23, 1:30 p.m. at New York State Museum Auditorium Empire State Plaza. Images of War program.

### Miscellany

Bottle Bill Workshop Judith Enck, NYPIRG Lobbyist for the plications for New York, and current plans for action. Come up to the NYPIRG office on Monday, Dec. 1, CC 382, at 7:00

Adopt A Grandparent All those interested in Adopt A Grandparent program meet every Monday at 6:30 at the circle. Spon-sored by JSC-Hillel.

Class Council '83 Weekly Meeting Open meeting for all sophomores. Beer and munchies will be served. Colonial Tower, 6th floor lounge, Sunday Nov. 23, 5:45 p.m.

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THE MOST TERRIFYING NIGHTMARE OF CHILDHOOD IS ABOUT TO RETURN

continued from page three compiling a bibliography to the available literature pertaining the minorities and the field of Criminal Justice. The Center, which is an attempt to create a mechanism by which students will be able to conduct research in their area of concentration, reportedly opened a few bibliography ready to be published in two months. Kristensen hopes to sell this bibliography to help fund him to continue.

> It's also possible that the Program may receive additional funding from left-over LEAA money, although they won't know until this March, Kristensen said. "There is approximately \$2 million approved for spending in 1980, but not yet spent," Kristensen said. "The Justice Department identified our program as one of the better programs in LEAA. We're a high priority with them."

San Salvador

The Minority Program was recently nominated by the Universias one of six "outstanding and distinctive programs" on campus, Kristensen said. It has also reportedly been praised by President Carter as "exemplary."

"The program has been very successful," Kristensen said. "In the past two years, some of the minority students have been in the top of their classes, and some of our graduates have gone on to teach in universities, do research in the field, or become middle-managers in criminal justice agencies."

#### Minority Program continued from page three

dience in the filled lecture center, but this only served to encourage

Opposition to the government has grown rapidly in recent months, according to Flores. In April of this year, all of the different opposition groups in El Salvador jointed to create a Democratic Revolutionary Front, which has made them much more powerful.

Flores says that the rebels in El Salvador are getting no aid from Communist governments, and if the rebels are successful in overthrow ing the government, they would be interested in developing a friendly relationship with the U.S. Flores says that there is "no truth" to the accusation that if the rebels do overthrow the government, a puppet communist government will take over and turn the country

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continued from front page and posters were lost or damaged by the fire, and much of the room.

suite and neighboring bedroom experienced smoke damage. Windows by the heat.

A stairwell adjacent to the room also had some water and smoke damages. Middle Earth, which is located across the hall from the fire also experienced some smoke

Middle Earth was forced to close its office and telephone services until Thursday according to one workers. Robin Schwatz and Laurie Nicholson were forced to leave the office by the fire.

The four girls in the suite stayed with friends overnight and were then housed in a suite in which Soviet Exchange students were originally supposed to stay. "Since the program was cancelled the room has been used for emergency housing," according to Doyle.





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## Classified

#### For Sale

lovember 21, 1980

For Sale: '72 Chevy Caprice, fine condition, brand new snow tires and battery. Must sell. Call Randl, 438-3833.

#### Wanted

Wanted Comedians, Magicians, Jugglers, and Musicians for New Showcase Variety Club. Auditions required. Call 465-7423.

#### Jobs

Overseas Jobs-Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Ileids. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write; IJC, Box 52-NY1, Corona Del Mar, CA,

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Typing: 3 qualified typists located near campus. \$1/page. Call before 9 pm. 438-8147, or 869-7149.

Passport Application Photos \$5 for 2,50 cents each thereafter. Mon 1-3. No appointment necessary. University Photo Service. Campus Center 305. Bob or Suna, 7-8867. Professional typing service. IBM Selectric. Experienced. 273-7218, after 5, week-ends.

## Housing

Apartmentmate wanted, male/female, non-smoker, \$125 plus utilities, Main St., call 438-7187

nights.
Female SUNY-Binghamton student is interning in Albany spring semester and seeks off-campus housing in student area. Please call Valerie, 7-5088 if interested.

2-bedroom apartment fully furnished with all electrical appliances, living room, kitchen, etc. Located off Albany-Shaker Road. Best for those with kids. Car necessary (8 minutes drive). Call 465-0696.

emale looking to move to Dutch or ndian seeks non-smoking room-mate, low-rise preferred but not a nust. Call Sharon, 7-3074.

## Lost/Found

Ski Jacket Lost at last Friday's par-ty at 483 Hamilton St. Blue body with orange sleeves. Need desperately, no questions. Call Bruce, 449-5986.

Lost: Girl's "senior '81" ring Mon-day night, between Bio building and indian Quad. Blue star sapphire stone, Call 465-8467.

#### Rides

e wanted to Buffalo/Hamburg a for two. Please call 482-6278 or 6 p.m. Can leave Tues.

## Personals

Thank for being up at 2 in the a.m. when I decide to some home with a flat tire. And thank for going to work even though I really wanted to. And to my 5:00 to 10:15 nurse, I couldn't have saked for more of a cuttle to be on duly. And words are useless when trying to express emotion.

Sick and Unzipped

The Wizards Are Coming

Dear Pop N-Fresh, Happy 18th from your suite. Pete, Jubal, Teddy, Jon, Hamlet, and Wreckless Eric

Amy, Just another keepsake to mark a very special time in our lives. I love you, cutie.

Dear Problem-child,
After knowing you for three weeks I never realized that one person can have so many problems occur to her at one time. Well, for better or for worse, I'm glad I called after two years.

Love, The fire-place maker This may be your last free weekend. Spend tomorrow night at the Rafters.

So we couldn't find the very, very, very little house. At least we know where to find the best roommates. Thanx for so much, especially the two B.J.'s Love, Jo

The Crossword Addicts, Thanks for a great birthday! I had a wig!

Jody, Shery, Randy, Terri, the PA Manslon, The Studs, and Richard, Thank you for Nov. 8-9. I appreciate everything that I remember. Thanks again, I love you.

P.S.Next time I'll assume.

Seth

Cheer up and remember I'm always here for you when you need me. L.K.

Just wanted to let you know that I think you're the bestest roommate in the world.

Just because I let you win at backgammon, don't let it go to your head. I was just being nice. Hope you slept well. Louise

Dear Carl, Here's your personal! I love you, Jenny Dear Mitch, Last weekend was great! I love you so much. From the people who brought you the 42nd Street Party, we proudly

P.S. Happy Birthday and Valenpresent:
New Year's Eve in November
with sections 18-21 on State Quad.
Saturday November 22, 9:30 pm
Beer, munchles, champagne. Drag-Ball Cooper Hall, Friday, 9:30

To Err, Best wishes on your 21st. Love, Lisa and Mary Come party at the Rafters tomorrow night.! To all my children, Thanks for the birthday. Oh, by the way, I'm having another one next month.

Dear Okkle-Jo, Happy Birthday, you slush! Love, Peggy-Jo (SSI)

I'm glad you stepped into my life.
You're so cute I could rape you!!
US.F.

Prune,
The best thing that ever happened to me is you coming to SUNYA. I love you! And stop listening to a certain know it all on indian. He's a schmuck. OK? Love, Fern

To a super roommate and a special To a super roominate and a specifiend, Lou,
Happy Birthdayl Thanks for
everything! We've shared many a
laugh together and many a cry tool
May this day be the beginning of
many more happy times.
Love always, Beanie
P.S. Anymore details?

Seniorsi Pre-order the new year-book, Torch 81(only \$4) before price goes up next semester. Senior Por-tralts December 1-6. Sign up at CC

If you should stand, then who's to guide you? If I knew the way, I would take you home. Happy one amazing month! I love you.

iguana Gentlemen's Club New Year's Eve Party Sat. Nov. 22, 9:00, Addruga, Indian Quad. Beer, Munchies, Soda, Beeri Admission \$1. Champagne door prizes.

Cutle, You may not think this personal is for you, but if you suspect it might be, just come across the hall and ask me. I'll say yes.

Albany Student Press

From the people who brought you the 42nd Street Party, we proudly present:

Prom the people who brought you the 42nd Street Party, we proudly present:

Wouldn't it be so easy..." Things where are you performing the 42nd Street Party, we proudly it lease up, so keep on plugging. I'm behind you all the way!

I love you, EJK-2B

I love you in ...

The Loft present:
New Years Eve in November
with sections 18-21 on State Quad,
Saturday, November 22, 9:30 pm.
Beer, munchles, champagne. Have a happy birthday and a "happy day." (Hal Hal) Guess?

To one EIC from another one — Remain in light.

Marilyn,
Hey, don't read this because you're
not supposed to listen to us
anymore. But if your eyes just happen to slip across these lines,
remember Todd Hobin has a new
remember Todd Hobin has a new
Refine out soon and it's To my "shabbat gypsy",
Thanks for making my semester
blues not quite as blue.
Love, the elevator "lover"
P.S. iz 'e?! Billy, May the back of Tim T.'s head be slapped 18 times for the celebration of your legality. Happy Birthday, Guppy (the only Dutch freshman) record coming out soon and it's called *The Passion and The Pain.* Sound familiar?

Dear Andy Bracco,
We bet you think this personal's for
you. Don't you? Don't you? Ain't
that just grape! Seed what we
mean!

TCWLM:

"I love you more than words can say, "III love you more than i can N.B. What's "Stee Nov. 21-221

David and Sid,
My heartfelt appreciation does go out to you. Although it doesn't mean as much (because you had to ask) the appreciation is still there.

Thanks, Lee

N.B. What's "Step II" and aonde estas as minhas flores?

The Wizards Are Control of the Wizards Are Contr

Johnny, What would you do without us? Love, your roommates, Wedni and Betsakins

Dear Gary,
We'll have to get together when
you're normal one day. Thanks for
an interesting evening. We'll have
to do it again one day,
Love, Nadine

your immortal words, "why waste uch a nice illusion?" Maybe next

Rita

Have an excellent 21st. That is if you don't sleep through it. Happy Birthday Man.

Don't miss the Dutch Quad Fashion Show From the people who brought you the 42nd Street Party, we proudly Saturday at 2:00 pm.

Love, Lorin

Love, Dana

There once was a gaucho named

Bruno, Who said about love, this I do know: Women are fine, sheep are divine, But **Iguanas** are Numero Uno!

State Quad residents! See Dave Render at the Mousetrap this weekend!

Iguana Gentlemen's Club New Year's Eve Party Sat. Nov 22, 9:00, Adiruga, Indian Quad. Beer, Munchles, Soda, Beerl Admission \$1. Champagne door

We can talk, can't we?

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Beer, munchles, champagne.

You animal, I love you! Happy Birth-day!

Michael, Remember FVB? That's still the case. Considering you never lit my fire, you should "Die in a Fire." P.S. Only my friends call me Jen.

Mohawk 1603 Did it Again A Belated Happy Birthday to Jeff the Jap. Rafters Night, Friday November 21, Ticket info. Call Ronnie, 7-8387. You're in my dreams ... Wanna hide the eggroli?

Happy 5 and 20. Love and kisses, Jamle Free: 3 adorable kittens, who need good homes. 434-8405 (keep trying). Dear Debble,
Happy 20th Birthday, Perhaps
someday you'll catch up with me
but think of it this way . . . You just
had 8 months more of teen-hood
than I had. Seniors Only chance for December Grads Senior Portraits, Dec. 1-6, Sign up at CC info desk.

To the girl with the special smile, Here is an early 'Happy Birthday' from one who truly appreciates that smile. Lost: Reporters notebook (7 by 13).

Reporter is panicky, verging on hysterical paralysis. Call ASP, 7-3322, if found. Kevin (Cayugá), Here's your personal. Now please get the tollet paper out of our win-

dows.
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unchies, and champagne.

J.R. and J.G., Thanks for listening to me, and for sharing my happiness. It really meant a lot to me. Annie, Happy 19th. (But you're really still "such a giri!") Have a great day! Love, Jon Ilene and Robin, Thank you for being the friends that you are. Enjoy, and have the best birthdays ever. Love ya both

Hey Na. Oh, well, what's one more test up in smoke?!!

Big Bear, Happy 11 months! Sorry for last week. I'll love you forever and a day. Now shave off your beard! Love, Your Peaches Thank for being there when I needed a friend. ed a friend. Love, Mich P.S. I no longer owe you a personal!

Jenny, Happy 5th. Thanks for staying with me and woofit. I love you. Now that you're legal, don't get busted!! Have a totally hellified Frank

igusna Gentlemen's Club New Year's Eve Party Sat. Nov. 22, 9:00, Addruga, Indian Quad. Beer, Munchies, Soda, Beerl Admission \$1. Champagne door prizes. Dear J.K., Have a Happy Thanksgiving. Love ya, Me P.S. You make a comfy pillow.

Carol,
Where have you been? I want to
hear some more great, disgusting
jokes. And you know Janice, she
can't tell them too good.
Jellybean

Mr. and Mrs. Burstein, Thanks.

Dear Bruce, Happy Birthdayl A toast to the first of many shared celebrations. With love, Shari

Dear Lenny,
I want to wish you a very happy 19th
birthday. These past few months
have been the best in my life. I hope
this birthday is your best ever,
because you are the greatest!
All my love, Donna

Who loves you? Donna loves you! Happy 7 month anniversary! XOX-OXO

Markle, Happy 1 month, I've loved it all. Pookle P.S. Thanks to a great suite, I love

Ratters Trip Tomorrow Night
Tickets Sold- On Dinner Lines
Tonight
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prizes. Karen, Laurie, Lisa, Diane, Patty and of course Brian, Thank you for such a wonderful sur-prise (it really was!) What can I say? Love, Linda

Karen. Abrevlatura atormentas, espero nuestros felicidad duras para siem-pre. Tu es hermosa. Te amo. David

Are you bored with your courses?
Need a change? There is limited space so sign up quickly for "Trail Blazing 101". Offers intense exploration in the wilderness, leaf classification, and various firstarting techniques. This course is 15 credits, becaue if you survive, it will take you a semester to find your way out of the forest! Interested?
Contact Beth, Dolores, or Ranger Tom at 455-6764. Cail Today! it's early but, **Happy Birthday** to my bestest friend. Love, Deborah

Hungry ... Wanna make lasagna? Seniorsi Tell us what you wanti Talk to the yearbook staff about the new yearbook. Torch '81 Senior Por-traits, Dec. 1-6 (sitting fee \$4) Sign-up at CC Info desk.

JS, Did you know Milano is famous for two reasons? Cookies and ... Seriously.

Come party at the Rafters tomorrow night!

Sorry you didn't get snowed in with me on Tuesday. Let's get a Buf-fathun weekend planned at Dip-Starburst

Dear Studiey's boys and girls, C-squared, R-squared, etc. Listen --bags, let's get psyched to party. See ya tomorrow. Death to all Flying Things (Duke)

Lisa, Happy Belated Birthday! We love Brenda, Shari, and Amy

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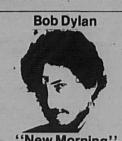
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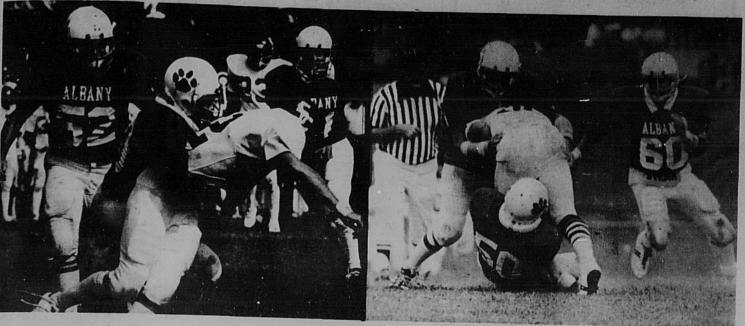
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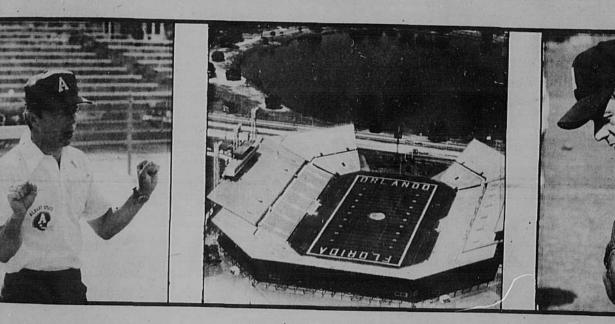
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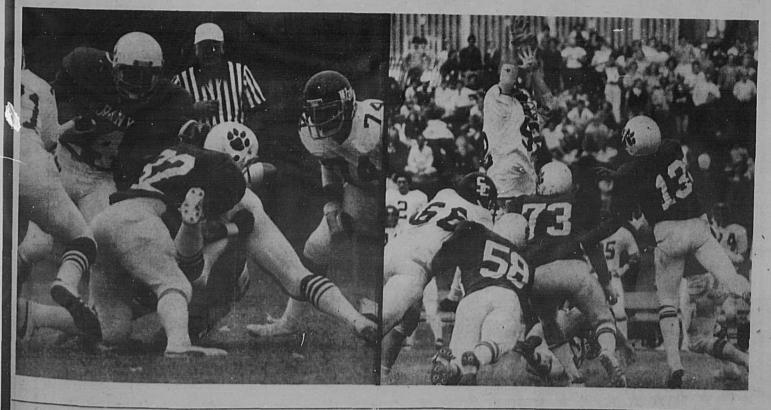
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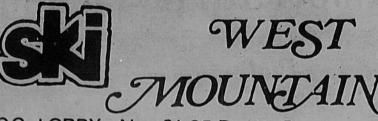
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## Big East Makes It Tough To Be New Kid

## Hoyas Picked To Defend Crown

AP) Villanova Coach Rollie season's Associated Press pre. The trio averaged 14 points and Assimino has a dream about the season poll. future of the Big East basketball Villanova returns four starters

will fare in their first season in the Kentucky. year old Eastern Boston College should finish reonference." Boston College should finish sixth, with Seton Hall and Prosuperconference."

"This is a very competitive vidence battling to avoid being last, league, one of the best in the country, and in three years it should be choice to win the Big East tourna-the best in the U.S.," Massimino ment for the second straight year,

new kids on the block."

Georgetown, Syracuse, St. John's game, setting a school season and Villanova went to the NCAA record, and paced the Hoyas with ournament teams last season and 73 steals and 14 blocked shots. The Connecticut and Boston College Gastonia, N.C. native also shot 55

The Big East is going to hasten the retirement of a lot of coaches," will be highly touted freshman Fred iokes St. John's Coach Lou Brown, a 6-5 flash from New York Carnesecca. "It will be a real who was one of the nation's most

John's, last year's three regular on steady defensive forward Eric season co-winners, each lost two Smith and their "three-headed" lent and depth to rank in this Hancock and 7-foot Mike Frazier.

onference. while Connecticut is strengthened
But he is also contemplating a by the addition of 6-foot-li center ightmare about how his Wildcats Chuck Aleksinas, a transfer from

predicts. "The Northeast has the posted a 26-6 record last year, best iggest cities and a lot of the best in school history, and came within a basket of beating Iowa for a berth Now, the Big East will help us in the Final Four. The Hoyas lost point guard John

But competition can be a double- Duren and forward Craig Shelton, but return junior Eric "Sleepy" "I don't know what we're getting Floyd, one of the country's top nto," Massimino said, "We're the guards.

The 6-3 Floyd led Georgetown in And a tough block it is, scoring last year with 18.7 points a

Joining Floyd in the backcourt

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highly acclaimed "Louie and Bouie Show," center Roosevelt Bouie and forward Louis Orr, and will move House, the notorious basketball "pit," into the new Carrier Dome.
In the pivot will be 6-11 senior

Danny Schayes, son of former NBA great Dolph Schayes, who spent his first three years in Bouie's shadow. "Now I won't have Rosie Boule to back me up anymore," jokes Schaves.

Replacing Orr is 6-8 Minnesota Canada Olympian, with Erich San-tifer, last year's freshman surprise, at the other forward spot. The backcourt is set with slick Ekkie Moss, who had a team-leading 173 assists and 82 steals, and long-range gunner Marty Headd, who averag-

good as our defense allows us, observes Orange Coach Jim Boeheim, who has a 105-18 record in four years at Syracuse.

also dependable forwards, with Carnesecca looking to flashy Curtis Redding, a former All-Big Eight tion, and forward Alex Bradley. Player at Kansas State, to fill the Pinone and Bradley teamed for backcourt void. Texas Tech 28.7 points and 14.2 rebounds last transfer Larry Washington, who becomes eligible in late December. could be the answer at point guard.

"If we are to have any success, our big people up front have to play ca, who has steered the Redmen into a postseason tournament each of the 12 seasons at St. John's.

Connecticut will have plenty of the 6-11, 248-pound Aleksinas, who left Kentucky to return to his native state; and 6-8, 236-pound Corny Thompson at power forward.

Thompson and lightning-quick front and guard John forward Mike McKay combined for averaged 11.8 points. transfer Leo Rautins, a former the building Huskies to a 20-9 mark. Senior guard Bob Dilin averaged 11.3 points and handed

citement around here," says Con- double-figure scorers Daryl Devero necticut Coach Dom Perno, who and Howard McNeil. has never had a big center.

continued. "But a great deal will depend on our guards.'

If the UConn backcourt, of all the struggling. bolstered by some good recruits, comes through and the front line

chored by 6-8 center Wayne McKoy
and forward David Russell.

Villanova, which lost clutch shooter Frank Gilroy and Ron Plair are Rory Sparrow from last year's 23-8 squad but returns 6-8 center John Pinone, last year's freshman sensa-

> double-figure scorer back in guard Tom Sienkiewicz. Freshman Frank "Happy" Dobbs should help in the

> "We're really short on depth," concedes Massimino, who has only eight players on scholarship, including just one freshman.

Boston College returns three year's 19-10 team and should be bolstered by a successful recruiting year. Leading the Eagles are seniors Joe Beaulieu and Vin Caraher up front and guard John Bagley, who

Big East's leading scorer returning drillo, who averaged 19.4 points, "There's a different kind of ex- 14-13 Pirates. Also back are

"Last year I thought it would be ed 12 points and shot 56 percent.

"We have a good offensive basketball team, but we'll be as center with a nice touch," Perno
"Chuck gives us something we've never had. He's a good, strong center with a nice touch," Perno

"Chuck gives us something we've never had. He's a good, strong recalls Seton Hall Coach Bill Raftery. "With all the things that seasons. All those kids got a lot out

Rebuilding Providence, 11-16. backcourt of Reggie Carter and lives up to its expectations, the Bernard Rencher from a 24-5 team, Huskies could be the surprise team schedule.

## Swimmers Return Winning Core

promising with possibly four com-petitors for the Danes. The divers ... but we'll come around," petitors for the Danes. The divers ... but we'll come around,' include freshman Glenn Coffey and Derkasch said. "I physically feel junior Randy Link who White said good and Randy is really looking is a "pretty good diver." So is Carl Browne, who was runner-up in the diving championships last year in the Binghamton area.

mes, and he's working really speciacular performance at the SUNYAC championships last

great - he's going to be a good

'He comes from a pretty good far as Albany being good competi-

are better than last year's final. Senior Derkasch is back after his results in practice especially with the use of the play-back video to help the divers with their pro-Bruce Sickles.

The team includes many unheralded swimmers who show true contender. They include Kerry Donovan distance man Steve Ellenberg, Jeff Farkas Colgan, John Doerner, Bob Lento, Ed Pierce, Kyle Welch, butterflier Larry Adolf and freestyler Alan

> "Looking over the lineup, we'll do really well. Our first three relays are looking real good with good seeded times for Saturday's relays," said Roberts. "The whole season depends on our depth to pick up those fifths and sixths. We've got to pull together.'

Tomorrow, the Danes open their season with the 11th annual Great Dane Swimming and Diving Relays at 1:00 in University Pool. This year's participants include in the four-year College Division, Albany, Babson, Coast Guard, Keene State. McGill, New Paltz, Plattsburgh, RPI, St. Michael's, Union, University of Vermont, and Vassar Representing the two-year colleges are Alfred, Cobleskill, Farmingdale, Nassau and Orange Com munity Colleges.

. The relays prove to be an exciting meet for all to see especially with the likes of powerhouses Coast Guard and McGill returning. Albany fared sixth last year and is looking forward to moving up. "The relays are an early-season eye opener for us to see just where our strength is," White said.

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## Questions Remain Unanswered

continued from back page on the ground and walloped the Dragons, 41-7, in a game that

The Danes were moving. The ishbone was exploding for big yardage, every time it stepped on the job it had to, when it had to. The

If there were a list of rivalries in Northeastern Division III football, the Albany-Norwich one would cerare always close, always crucial, and always ones that a team hates

This year, it was Norwich's turn. kicking game was effective. But A tough, physical, and inspired



Albany's Bob Nearing was a pleasant surprise this season for the Danes. He' will return next year. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

everything the Danes threw at them and shut Albany out, 13-0, in the Vermont cold, rain, and mud.

Now Albany was in the midst of what Ford called "a season," and playoff-hopeful Alfred was next. All-American candidate and Saxon quarterback Bob the beginning of soap operas — not Schuster had a field day throwing at the end of a football season. But short against the Danes, hitting 26 of 38 passes for 269 yards and a This, coupled with

resulted in a 24-6 Saxon victory.

So the Danes were down again. sistency was rampant. After two super-explosive offensive perforike a trip to Florida.

week at the Tangerine Bowl in

Poise, intensity, and potential all Florida. Despite falling behind by rose to the occasion and played well two touchdowns twice, fullback against some of them. The

Chuck Priore and an air-tight defense spearheaded a second half surge, and pulled the Danes to a brilliant 28-27 victory over the nuch larger Knights of Central

"The Central Florida game was probably the highlight of our year," Ford understated, "because of the trip, what it did for the team

and the great ballgame we played.' Summaries are only supposed to come at the end of chapters and in at the end of a football season. But that's exactly what last Saturday's finale against Springfield was like.

"At times, we've been one of the another week of ineffective offense, best football teams we've put on the field here." Ford said, thinking of their potential and Albany's spat-They had lost two, won four, and tered brilliance. He continued, with dropped another pair. The incon- his voice falling off a bit at the end, "And at other times . . . "
The Chiefs went into the game

mances that catapuled Albany into national statistical recognition, the Danes had stalled. Motivation, inensity - Albany needed a spark, quarter, looked like those "one of something to get them hot again - the best football teams" that Ford spoke of. They blew Springfield's "As a team," Ford said in com- defense open for 17 points in the "they (the 1980 team) had first 13 minutes. But then they stallnot made a significant contribution ed. The Chiefs picked away with two touchdowns in the second That would all change the following quarter, and two more in the fourth, while their defense shut Albany down, and won, 28-17.

"The schedule was tough. I think came back into Albany's we played some very good football vocabulary that Saturday night in teams," Ford said. "And I think we

season was capsuled in the Springfield game.

"We lost to five pretty good football teams." the coach continued, guess I'd have to say all five of them (the losses) could've been won."

Indeed, there were a few that pro-Ford said that if he knew the causes for the inconsistencies, and the problems, he'd have them solved. But he has begun to narrow them down,

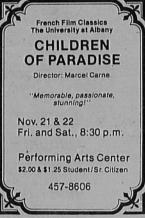
"We still cannot throw the football well enough, consistently give us the pass," Ford stated. "I think that's something we've got to work on - to throw the ball well enough to compliment the running attack that we've got. In order to be a good football team, you've got to

Ford felt that, despite rising to the challenge of playing Ithaca, and winning in the Tangerine Bowl, the

around their circles.
"I think next year," Ford said, "our challenge, our goal, will be to win back our respect.'







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## Speed New Defense For Women's Basketball

## Late Season Surge Breeds Hope

The Albany State women's basketball team, one of the oldest women's programs at Albany, is entering the 1980-81 season very op-

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"We are still rebuilding, but this year, we have a lot of talented athletes, with lots of speed and out-side shooting ability," said Albany women's head basketball coach Amy Kidder, who is beginning her second year as mentor of the team. Last season, Albany finished strongly, and had a 6-14 record.

Kidder, and her offensive coach Chris Behrens, have added a manof zones. "Last year we did not have the speed to work a man-toman. This year we do, and are going to use it to our fullest abilities. We have also begun to incorporate our speed and man-toing us tremendously. They look exin practice," reflected Kid-

nebacker Woodrow Lowe set up a

a nationally-televised game Thurs-

eceived the kickoff in overtime but

Miami quarterback David Woodley

yards and Benirschke came on to

dek his second field goal of the

Miami running back Delvin

Williams dove into the end zone rom I yard out with 1:21 remaining

regulation to forge a 24-24 tie

nd send the game into the sixth

Williams' desperation fourth-

wn dive capped a 10-play,

re than four minutes of the

ny Cefalo on a fourth-and-

tuation from the Chargers'

Woodley to wide receiver

ock. The key play was a 15-yard

9-yard drive which consumed

rtime of the NFL season.

ran it back 28 yards to the 12.

ictory over the Miami Dolphins in tracks.

picked off a pass from rookie John Jefferson.

ning plays netted 2

28-yard field goal by Rolf on a fourth-and-one at the San Benirschke with 7:46 left in over- Diego 1-yard line on their previous

ime to give the San Diego Chargers possession when the Chargers stop-

was forced to punt. However, Lowe game, a 6-yarder to wide receiver

27-24 National Football League ped fullback Terry Robiskie in his 17-14.

a 2-2-1 zone, for the first time.

Offensively, Behrens is looking to the outside shooting of key players to carry the offer ise. Again, newfound speed will add offensive punch in the form of fast breaks. Because of our lack of height, our tallest player is 5-9, our main offensive weapon will be the fast break and outside shot. We have a few girls who are capable of sinking shots from way out. This year we are depending on every player to contribute," Behrens said.

recruited junior from Jefferson Community College, where she forward. With fast hands and feet, because of other committments. major success. "She has been play-

New speed has allowed the women's basketball team to add man-to-man coverage to their set of zones, as

The Dolphins had been stopped

San Diego won the toss and when quarterback Dan Fouts tossed three seconds remaining, sending

his third touchdown pass of the

Griese was sidelined with a shoulder

injury, got the Dolphins rolling ear-

ly, directing and eight-play, 58-yard

touchdown drive on Miami's first

middle for the last 6 yards and a

touchdown two plays after an il-

legal procedure penalty wiped out

an apparent 1-yard scoring dive by

to a 10-7 lead as Fouts completed an 11-play, 73-yard drive with his

Williams with 6:51 left in the first

37-vard field goal 4 and a half

minutes into the second quarter.

However, San Diego moved out

session. Robiskie burst up the

der. The women will also be using a is working well with Nancy full court press, hand-in-hand with Halloran, our other forward,"

At point guard this year will be freshman Chris DeSantis. She has impressed both coaches with her take charge attitude and her solid background in man-to-man defense. She has become their number one defensive player. She also is an excellent passer, finding the openings constantly. " good ball control and good speed. She is also one of our smartest players, having tremendous basketball sense. Before we can tell her to Lynn Burton is a heavily slow it down or speed it up, she

Eileen Fatcheric has the tough played point guard. At Albany, job of filling in at center for nowever, she has been switched to .Theresa Clark, who left the team excellent speed, and a deadly She is down two inches from baseline shot, the switch has been a Clark's 5-11, but is managing fine "She has large shoes to fill, but she ing tremendously in scrimmages. is coming along really well, and is She has a dynamic baseline shot and still progressing. It is a job she can

touchdown pass to running back

Tony Nathan, but Fouts' 7-yard to

Charlie Jeiner with 1:08 left in the

half put the Chargers back on top

the teams into the halftime with

Fouts, preving on a young Miami

secondary, completed 26 of 40 pass-

three touchdown passes gave him 26

on the year and bettered his

previous season high of 24, which

Woodley hit 22 of 34 passes for

San Diego, 8-4, had lost four of

its last seven outings after starting

the season with four straight yic

tories. The Chargers moved to

within one-half game of American

Conference West leader Oakland,

Sunday's game at Philadelphia

which owns an 8-3 record going into

The Dolphins, who had won two

in a row, dropped to 6-6 and fell out

of a third-place tie with Baltimore

he set in 1978 and tied in 1979.

San Diego took a 24-17 lead with scoring drive that brought a 48-yard

3:50 remaining in the third period Uwe Von Schamman field goal with

Woodley, starting his sixth ing attempts for 230 yards to hike straight game since veteran Bob his season total to 3,530 yards. The

251 yards.



The women's basketball team coached by Amy Kidder opens their 1980-81 season on Tuesday at RPI. (Photo: Alan Calem)

handle," forecasted Behrens.

year's co-captains, was Albany's point guard last year, but has been moved to forward, and well on her becoming an excellent player. Last season she ended with a hot hand and is continuing this the confidence Nancy has "We have a lot of confidence in

Last year's team captain, and this team and are very much im year's co-captain, Laurie Briggs, squad. An obviously talented and versatile athlete, Briggs, at 5-8, is together," Kidder speculated currently Albany's second center. The coach is optimistic: "We go She is also capable of playing for-out to win every game, no matter ward and guard, as she did last tremendous leadership qualities. Laurie is a leader whether captain or not, on the floor and off. Her teammates look up to her and respect her. She is an excellent allaround player, and is definitely the kind of player you want on your

Albany has a tough schedule this Nancy Halloran, one of this season. Four very strong teams will Potsdam, St. Michael's (Vermont), and two Division II teams in Siena and LeMoyne. "They are tough, but any team can beat any other team on any given night," noted The goal of the rebuilding pro-

developed has helped her greatly. gram is to qualify for the state championships, which will Nancy, both offensively and defen-sively," Kidder said. force them to win about 15 of their 19 games. "We have a good from last season. The new players may have the hardest job on the have added a lot of skill to the squad. All we need is time playing

The coach is optimistic: "We go who it is against. We want to play year. Briggs is a smart player with our best possible. Our offense is a lot better this season due to the job Chris has done with them."

"We want a good season," Kidder said in summation. "We have good, hard working athletes, who ing and should win ball games. It

## Roberto Duran; Sugar Ray San Diego Tops Miami In Overtime Hope That Learning Helps

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Good fighters learn by experience. So what did Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard learn about one another in Montreal that will help them in their rematch for the World Boxing Council welterweight championship Tuesday night in the Superdome? Duran, who won the title on a close but unanimous decision June 20, is cagey when asked.

"I learned a lot," said the Panamanian Wednesday. "I'll show you

As for what Leonard learned that might be useful in the rematch, Duran said, "I don't think he can do anything more than he did in the first fight. If he does anything more, I'll be ready for it."

"There have not been any drastic changes," Leonard said of battle plans. "I just found out I have a left jab. I'll just pace myself more carefully this time."

"The left hand will be in play this time," said Angelo Dundee, who trains Leonard. Dundee and Janks Morton, another Leonard aide, feel Leonard didn't jab and move enough in the first fight and that he shouldn't have tried to fight it out in the early rounds when Duran gained his winning edge.

"We're going to fight him, but this time later on when Ray has taken the steam out of Duran," said Dundee.

Freddy Brown, who helps train Duran, doesn't think it matters what strategy Leonard employs. "Duran will fight the other guy's fight," said Brown. "When Duran walks into the ring, he's the boss."

Ray Arcel, another of Duran's strategists, feels the first fight might have left a scar on Leonard. "It affected Leonard mentally," said

Arcel. "It took all the guts out of him, it's a boy in against a man."
"The 15 rounds with Duran is all he needed," said Dundee. "He knows Duran now, He's seen Duran. Duran doesn't punch a lot . . . two-punch combinations and everything else is a foul. He does

Morton chimed in that Leonard "learned he butts a lot. He fearned he holds a lot. That's the main thing, He learned he uses his head more

## Winning Nucleus Returns For Men Swimmers

ing team, coming off last year's rather impressive 0.4 dual meet season and an all 4th place finish at the SUNYAC's are ready and Albany coach Ron White feels that the "nucleus is here again this

The squad is returning this year minus two of last year's mainstays
— notably Frank Heter and Tom Roberts, both unable to swim due to ineligibility but they are back in coaching roles. Consequently the new nucleus is Kevin Ahern, Steve Derkasch.

Many of the guys feel that this year's team is stronger than last year's. We'll have a somewhat slow start but watch out for next semester, when we'll be at our peak," said assistant coach Heter. capabilities. Lenny can swim "With the experience of some of anywhere from a 50 to a 1650-yard the returning swimmers, and some race. He's really going to be a key good clutch performances by the newcomers it looks like we might be able to be respectable competition team's standout breast stroker,' is year," said junior backstroker Shore. Ahern added, "This is a new season for me and I feel that with the combination of experience.

we can pull off some suprises." The team has many new faces that could make them "a real key man for I can literally move hin respectable January-February dual to any event to fill possible holes,

depth and talented new swimmers

The Danes have some "potentially good young freshman," according to White. Free-styler Frank Kozakiewicz from Albany High "has real good freestyle credentials who has the ability to really develop into a quality 50-yard to 200-yard freestyler,"

"It's been rough in the beginning with my studies but the coach has helped me a lot. I feel that I can really help the team. I've set a goal already for myself and that's to break Ahern's 100-yard freestyle record. It looks like we're going to do real well this year,"

Another freshman standout is Lenny Shoob from Merrick, L.I. "He is a breast stroker by trade man on the team especially to supplement Joe Shore who is the

"These two guys can realistically be fighting for conference championship awards in the breas stroke. Lenny has fresh driving en thusiasm and a combination of that and Joe's experience . . . Lenny is a

Junior transfer from Navy, Phil Albright, "shows real good potenpre-season tial in early pre-season workouts,"said White. "We're counting on Kozakiewicz and Albright to help us in the free sprint Another junior transfer from

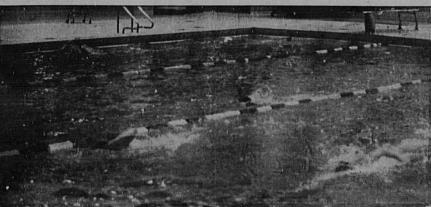
Spring Valley is Neil Ullman originally from East Carolina University. Due to eligibility rules

program. He swims the backstroke, breaststroke, along with the individual medley. His freestyle times are quite outstanding for Division III competition. He'll be right there with Kevin Ahern. His times are as backstroke,"White said. "This could be a good push for Steve to maintain his status as our number

one backstroker. Neil won't be able to swim in the first semester meets but White feels, dividual medley is 2:02.0, which is "Neil's personal best in the inwell under Albany's school

Bonawitz commented "Neil's presence will make me work just that much more harder towards the SUNYAC's. We've got some goodlooking young prospects with some real solid potential, but it will de-- I mean the depth is here but

Dave Motola has really come inhis own this year, said White. "He'll be a real contributor to the team this year. His workouts now



1979-80 season, including an overall fourth place finish at SUNYACs. (Photo: Bill Krauss).

## Questions Had To Be Answered, And Still Do

It was by no means a

re those that aren't usually too same teams both times. State varsity football team certainly ey went to the national playoffs.

albany head football coach Bob make the offense go, but lacked the



calling the season, "the ups and downs of 1980."

All right, the Danes were 5-5; time that Albany lost their first two hat's .500 ball. But the only teams ballgames — before this year. Coin-

heir time under .500. The Albany to begin with. Graduation took does not fit into that category. The a core of top-notch, experienced last time Albany fell near or under defensive personnel. What they hat was in 1976 - the year before were left with was a senior at the "I'm grossly dissatisfied," said the physical tools he needed to

Defending National Champs, top anked in the country, and Albany had them first on the schedule Ford felt that there was probably no e was probably right. The Danes fort. The final score was 40-21, but Albany trailed by a mere six points with 13 minutes left in the game. Ithaca just pulled away, though. 'We had enough opportunities," Ford noted.

Ford. "We don't ever want to be against Ithaca, a win would be in satisfied with 5-5," he continued, store. But the offense sputtered, have, and needed to beat — which defense," Ford noted about

There are other similarities bet-SPORTS ANALYSIS ween 1980 and 1976, when the = Danes went 4-5. That was the last that are concerned about being .500 cidentally, those losses were to the

Albany by no means had it easy away an explosive quarterback, and helm of the wishbone, who had all ever-important game time necessary o perfect those skills. There was till a capable crew manning the Dane 4-4, but injuries decimated

Besides their personnel situa-ions, the Danes had another thing to think about right away - Ithaca

"I felt that we (the coaches) had good time to play the Bombers, and was a perfect time for the schedule to provide some mercy, it was at

this point, in week three. The Danes traveled to Brockport Connecticut, and the hopes that if to face a Golden Eagle squad that play, rolling off 218 rushing yards

Albany could put together another maybe wasn't up to par with in the first two quarters to Buffalo's ance similar to the one Albany's other competition, but 56. "We looked as good as a foot

the Danes dropped their second in a row, 6-2, even with a thrilling, finalminute length-of-the-field drive that fell short

teams, an area that Ford felt could Danes held on to win, 27-24. and should turn games around, wasn't yet a factor.

churned out 370 yards on the ground, and put 42 points on the yards in total offense the wee scoreboard (even with three touchdowns being called back). incredible 572 yards total, and 55 Albany defensive back Don Bowen returned punts for an average of 27 yards per try, and ran one back for a 53-yard touchdown. Some signs were there, but a few were still missdients that most of the season lacked - consistency, and intensity.

With Fordham came a glimpse of what was necessary as far as into ty goes. After leading 9-0, Albany fell behind 14-9, with nine min remaining in the game. The Danes then marched 76 yards in 16 plays for the score, and a 17-14 victory blown that ballgame," Ford said in off," Ford said afterwards.

bably not the best way to start crucial components - consistence was shown not to be eviden It certainly wasn't, and if there when Albany went to Buffalo to play the then-nationally ranked Bulls. This time, the Danes were ahead by a 24-8 score at the half. Albany was totally

they did with mechanical efficiency. Albany's first half in that game.

There were a lot of aspects of the But as became more obvious a Albany game that had not yet come the season progressed, the Danes fore. The Danes had a were unable to put together two 'stable" of great runningbacks, as good halves of football. Mistakes Ford put it. They had not yet enabled the Bulls to get two established themselves as a domi- touchdowns in the second half, an really give Albany a scare. But th Homecoming brought Albany

Against Brockport, the wishbone good Cortland squad fell victim to before, Albany cranked up for a continued on page eighteen



## Irish Prisoners Remembered

## 80 Gather at Empire State Plaza

by Wayne Peereboom

A crowd of approximately 80 gathered at the Empire State Plaza on Saturday as part of a nationwide "Day of Solidarity" to show support for seven prisoners who are on a hunger strike in Northern Ireland.

Albany's demonstration was organized by the "Irish Coalition which is an informal organization of six Irish groups in this area, according to leader John Moore. The speeches at the Plaza before marthey heard speeches by supporting

passed a resolution supporting the hunger striking prisoners. Moore said copies of that resolution will be sent to Governor Hugh Carey, the British Consolate and to the

Moore explained that the prisoners began their hunger strike on October 26, demanding that they be given "Political Prisoner ching to the State Assembly, where they are currently classified as criminals, even though they claim held in Albany at that time

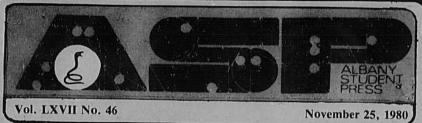
that they are being held for "political reasons," Speakers at the Plaza noted that the prisoners prefer death rather than being classified as criminals.'

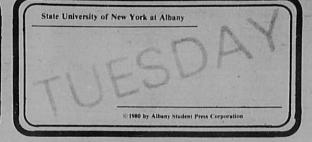
Speaker Jim Devine of Dublin, Ireland said he felt "The British have a terrible record of inhumanity thern Ireland. We want to encourage the (U.S.) government to speak out against it.

The Irish Prisoners of War (IPOW) Committee sponsor demonstrations in 17 other U.S. cities on Saturday. The next set of demonstrations are scheduled for Status" by the British. Moore said December 6. It is not known whether a demonstration will be



"Day of Solidarity" march at the Empire State Plaza A crowd of 80 remembers seven Irish prisoners.





SUNYA Department of Public Safety

# Three Circle Scufflers Arraigned

Nov. 15 after being involved in a 16, in the Albany Police Court.

of 958 Madison Ave., charged with officers asked him for identificaassault, harassment, resisting ar- tion, which he gave to them reluc- (his) disgust at the incident." rest, and obstructing governmental tantly, Henighan said.

by Beth Cammarata Ramee's arrest, were put on proba-Three men arrested at the circle tion until May 18, 1981.

scuffle with six police officers were ficers at 1:30 a.m. after he "gave A preliminary hearing has been birector of the Department of Scheduled today for Richard Ramee Public Safety John Henighan. The

Scott DeLong and Kevin DeLong volved Ramee, his two friends, and of 703 Hudson Ave., charged with six officers, according to witnesses.

Ramee was approached by ofthem the finger and made obscene remarks," according to Assistant meeting with Henighan, Public Director of the Department of Safety Director James Williams,

Ramee then allegedly attempted to run away. The ensuing scuffle in-

"We had basically the same story, but Henighan said the police were right. He said they had to be drunk. I said they weren's

Marshall Garcia, stated they felt the

officers were physically abusive of

the three youths. Levy called a meeting with Henighan, Public

and Vice President for Business and

## Students to Sue for Dutch Fire Losses

The residents of the suite where a fire originated last week on Dutch for damage done to their belong-

The students also contend that the account of the events surrounding the fire given by the Director of Residence "was totally inac-

The University should be responsible, but we've been told they have no insurance on lost property, Angel Gutierrez and Mark Perry, They have asked that their room



"find a good lawyer to sue the

Perry complains of losing nearly half his clothing, a stereo, a tape deck "box" worth \$250, and other personal belongings. Gutierrez add-ed that Julio Medina, Perry's roommate, lost a tote bag that contained 21 pairs of name brand leans, a stereo system, over \$150 in cash, and most of his clothing

They feel that Director of Residence Paul Doyle has underplayed their side of the story by claiming they only lost a few things, and that he was inaccurate concerning other details.

when RA Elana Susto came in.

agree more with Doyle's story.

agreed the fire was not electrical, charred," said Scharl. Scharl added that some substance was found on

standard procedure of checking each room" as Doyle reported. He said he saw smoke coming from inder the door of the suite's other bedroom, and that Sasto "was afraid to go in." He then opened the door, saw a lot of smoke, did not see anyone in the room, and

While Doyle claimed that the fire was not electrical in origin, Gutier-rez, Perry, Medina and their fourth emate Lionel Hamilton all feel the fire was caused by a faulty elec-

"always shorting out" and that the involved in the fire itself." "I ques-University said they had fixed it, tioned the RA about the events However, Assistant Director of heading to the discovery of the fire Public Safety Karl Scharl tends to and reported them to Doyle,"she said

the Albany Fire Department, the comment Guilderland Police Department, and officials from the Public Safety Department were all on the scene after the fire was extinguished, and "No marks were found on the electrical wires in the room, and the Gutierrez said that he and his the floor and was sent to be analyz-

> Doyle still stands by most of his earlier facts, adding that discrepancies arose "due to a misunderstanding." Ne claimed to be unaware of the students belief that the fire was caused by an outlet and that the students planned to sue. He said he would "look into these matters."

Doyle added that it is University' policy that belongings in a room are the responsibility of the individual "The students would need to of the University," he said.

Quad Coordinator Gayle Griffith, from who Doyle says

Arson investigation teams from RA Sasto was unavailable for

the fact that the Soviet Exchange Program had been cancelled. One suite held on reserve for the exchange students simply wasn't being occupied at the time of the fire,

Residence Dir. Doyle
Claims accuracy.



## SUNYA Student Killed In Accident Near Campus

by Susan Milligan
A 25-year-old SUNYA graduate student was killed yesterday in an automobile accident on Washington Avenue near the uptown campus, according to Albany Police.

Police said the student, James Smith, had apparently pulled out ono Washington Ave. at about 10:20 a.m. yesterday via an extension by Colonial Quad when he collided with another car traveling westward down Washington Ave.

Smith's car then skidded into a pole and Smith was thrown 30 feet onto the pavement. The other car slid into some trees and its driver as also ejected from his car.

According to Bill Slattery, a 5-Quad member who was present at the scene, Smith died at the site and the driver of the other car is in good condition at Albany Medical Center.

Slattery noted that "if Smith had been wearing a seat belt, he pro-