Five Grapplers Qualify For National Tourney

by Larry Kahn
Sometimes it's just too easy to write off a struggling team.

The Albany State wrestling squad ndered through a disappoin 7-13 season, and for all intents and purposes looked like an also ran. But this weekend five Albany wrestlers dramatically turned their season around, surprising everybody by qualifying to compete in the Division III National Cham-

Andrew Seras, Spiro Theofilatos, Bill Endres, Vic Herman and Mark Goossens all placed in the top four the very difficult SUNYAC tournament to send them on an all expenses paid trip to John Carroll University in two weeks.

"It was a great showing," said an obviously pleased and excited Albany head wrestling coach Joe DeMeo about the Danes' impressive fifth place finish. "Everybody wrestled great-they got good just

at the right time to get good."

The big story, as it has been all year, was Seras. Wrestling at 134 pounds, he brought home Albany's first SUNYAC championship in eight years and upped his overall record to an amazing 39-5-1.

"Seras has proven throughout the year that not only can he win the big ones, but that he can beat the



The grapplers qualified five wrestlers in the SUNYAC tournament to go to

DeMeo proudly noted.

Seras pinned John Egitto of
Binghamton in the first round, and

said Endres, who then defance the next match due to illness.

Herman, the team capta Potsdam's Mark Norris, 11-8, in

"I was confident, but I really had sky, 16-0.
come up with something extra at "I wasn't wrestling that well," to come up with something extra at the end," Seras said about his Herman noted. "If I lost that match against Norris, and added, match I wouldn't go to Nationals, 'It was extra sweet making it to the so I just let everything go."

maining when he lost on a fall.

ommented DeMeo Early in the season Endres was

Joe Giani, and then came up with a clutch victory over Tim Hogan, 6-3, eight will gain All-American status,

then edged his former high school seeded first in the 177 pound class, co-captain, Tim Abigail from but had to settle for fourth after Brockport, 8-6. He then went on to the finals and outpointed semifinals. He nipped Paul Newman in the opener, 3-2, was inwhat many people felt was the most exciting match of the tournament.

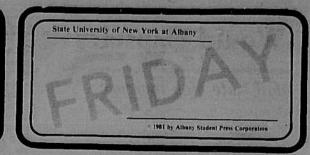
jured in the semis, but came back to overwhelm Potsdam's Rich Schlan-

finals, and also beating Tim." Goossens, a freshman Theofilatos qualified at 142 heavyweight, wrestled brilliantly to pounds, winning two out of his three matches. In the first round he He bested John O'Sullivan in his vrestled Joe Sciarma to a 10-10 tie first match, 9-0, was tripped up by in regulation and after an overtime Brockport's Chris Haley, 14-3, in they were still even, but the second round, but put a lock on Theofilatos was awarded the match fourth place by crushing Jeff on criteria. He then went on to pin Palmer, 8-0. He lost his final match Leo Cosgrove and was leading in to Bob Kassitas, whom he had lost

Seth Zamek also wrestled well for "He was wrestling just super," Albany, finishing fifth in the 118 pound division, and is the first

Only 300 wrestlers in the nation out with a knee injury, but he seems make it to the Division III chamhave recovered nicely. The 150 ' pionships and the five Albany will ounder heat the number four seed, be sending is the most they have -3, lost to the eventual champion, ever qualified. Of the 30 comfor fourth place. a feat only accomplished five times "That took the pressure off," before by Albany wrestlers.

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Sexual Harassment Policy Issued

SUNYA President Vincent ual nature" when:

"We are concerned with more than simply meeting the letter of the submission to such conduct is than simply meeting the letter of the O'Leary issued a letter to the university in January stating that the issue of sexual harassment as a violation of policy "applies equally employment cluding the classroom and extra- such conduct by an individual is us-

Equal Employment Opportunity
Commission's (EEOC) publication

Such conduct has the purpose of effect of unreasonably interfering

was referring the policy to the Council of Deans, appropriate

The EEOC guidelines state that sexual harassment is a violation of Section 703 of Title VII of the Civil with 15 or more employees.

The EEOC has defined harass-

quests for sexual favors, and other

verbal or physical conducts of a sex-

made either explicitly or implicitly a law or observing the technical reterm or condition of an individual's quirements of employment regula-

- submission to or rejection of urricular activities.'' ed as the basis for employment deci-O'Leary's letter followed the sions affecting such individual

of its final guidelines with respect to with an individual's work perforhostile, or offensive working en-

O'Leary said that while the Rights Act of 1964. They apply to him the impetus to release his policy federal, state and local govern-statement, the government ments, as well as private employers guidelines are "quite independent"

ment on the basis of sex as to employment, while the university

said,
"We are concerned with more tions," O'Leary wrote. "At issue here is fundamental respect for the dignity of every person in the

O'Leary further wrote that he academic officials, and the Universexual harassment in the work mance or creating an intimidating, sity Commission on Affirmative Action (UCAA). The UCAA, which is comprised of 30 people from all areas of the university, was release of the EEOC guidelines gave organized to study and make recommendations on the subject of sexual harassment at SUNYA.



Affirmative Action Officer Gloria De Sole

ments, as well as private employers with 15 or more employees.

The EEOC has defined harassment on the basis of sex as 'unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other 'unwelcomed sexual favors, and other 'university bolicy extends even 'to students in dormitories, and classes,' 'O'Leary also stated that as of January 1, 1981, the Affirmative 'Action Office was moved from the Vice President's O'fice of Finance and Business to his own office, so that it reports directly to him.

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Cesare's Shot With: 02 Left Downs Union, 66-64

Open Rough Week With Romp Over Plattsburgh

SCHENECTADY - Ray Cesare's short jump shot with just wo seconds remaining broke a 62-62 deadlock, and gave the Albany State basketball team a 64-62 win over a late-surging Union College team, Monday night at Union's Memorial Field

The Danes led by 11 points, 57-46, with 8:37 to go in the zame, but Union went on a 13-3 tear in the next five minutes to close the gap. Guard Joe Clinton's (20 points) three-point play with 24 seconds left knotted the contest at 62, when Albany alled time out, and set up their final play.

It was designed that Albany would wait until there were 10 econds left on the clock, and then look for either Pete Stanish, Rob Clune, or Cesare to shoot.

"We wanted to run a stall for 10 seconds, and then establish a point man," Cesare said. "But it didn't work out."

'That person that had the ball with 10 seconds was supposed to go down (near the basket) and either dish off or look to shoot." Stanish said.

Stanish was that person. With five ticks left on the clock, he let go with a jumper from the corner that missed.

"I knew how much time was left, but they were playing the other men so hard, I had no choice but to shoot it," the forward continued.

The rebound flew over the hoarding quintet of Dutchman, and into Cesare's hands at the foul line. The senior took a step, and swished his shot over two outstretched defenders, clinching

But judging by the way the first throughout most of the contest, Albany led for the entire game (except for a 40 second span early in the first half) and maintained control as well as a 10 point lead over Division II Hartwick and then-

30 minutes of this Capital District playing "as well as we've played all clash went, it didn't seem as if it would come to a last second basket. basketball coach Dick Sauers.

highly ranked Rochester) in the inal eight minutes. Behind their all-time leading

scorer Joe Cardany's pairs of layups and jump shots, and his blazing -8 second half shooting, (en route to a game high 21 points) the Dutchmen took advantage of Dane foul trouble, and gave Albany a run for their money.

"It was a great comeback they almost made," Sauers said. "I think Union, in the last ten minutes played super defense. We were having trouble getting it in. I knew we would."

Still, the Danes had three men in double figures, with center John Dieckelman leading with 19 points. Stanish and Cesare — the duo that ombined" on the final play, chipped in ten apiece. As a team, Albany hit 27 of their 48 field goal

of their most grueling stretch of the schedule, with four games in the last seven days, and one more

"This has been the tough part of the season," Cesare said. 'Everyone is just doing a real good job now. This was a real test for

Saturday night, in University Gym, the Danes were anything but loving to their Valentines's Day visitors from Plattsburgh, Earlier this season, the Cardinals played a zone defense against the Danes in Plattsburgh, but decided to go manto-man this time around.

The result was some running ofse and pressure defense by the continued on page ten



Ray Cesare hit a shot with two seconds left against Union giving Albany a 66-64 victory last night. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

Barnes and Noble is Pleased

Bookstore Changes Planned at the lowest possible price, reinstating a year-round used book

and Mindy Safdia

Although Follett SUNY offered to pay University Auxilliary Service SUNY and Barnes and Noble), (UAS) more rent and a higher "The real decision was made percentage of their sales than the the stores we looked at, the people three other companies bidding for we talked to, and company the contract, Barnes and Nobles policies," he said.

a difficult decision. We were dealing with two of the best (Follett during book rushes at the beginning

pany was "clated" about being besides money," he added, awarded the contract and was looking forward to operating the bookstore and improving service."

operated bookstore. Among these

of each semester.

Zahm reported that "cosmetically, the store will look very different than what it was." Barnes and Noble Lease Store add more color to brighten up the Manager John Feuerborn said. Director Bill Maloney said his com-"There were other considerations pany was "clated" about being set up a text information content. set up a text information center either in the center of the store or in an aisle near the textbooks.

Textbook prices, however, will Maloney outlined several changes proposed for the Barnes and Noble-Barnes and Noble will sell texthooks at manufacturers suggested were: carrying New York Times retail prices, like any other college best sellers at a year-round dis-



was held yesterday in the Campus Center Ballroom. Sponsored by the Department of African/Afro-American Studies and the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA), the event featured a luncheon as well as speches. A brief presentation by SUNY Vice Chancellor James S. Smoot was followed by the keynote address of Schenectady Community College President Wright L. Lassiter. The ceremony ended with the presentation of outstanding student achievement rewards.

Reagan Speaks on Economy

are the highlights of the economic package President Reagan proposed to Congress on Wednesday: IN SUMMARY

The president called for 'fundamental re-direction' of the eductions, individual and business tax cuts and reduced federal regulations, all designed to reduce infla-tion and unemployment and THE BUDGET

For fiscal 1981, already nearly five months old, Reagan proposed maximum budget cuts of \$4.4 billion. For fiscal 1982, he proposed \$41.4 billion in program cuts that would be partially offset by a \$4,3 billion in cuts in federally subsidized loan deficit of \$27.5 billion programs that are not listed in the

would not be balanced until 1984 at disability insurance, Social Security

my Carter's budget for 1982 called net increase for defense; \$5.7 billion \$711.8 billion in revenues, for a

PROGRAM CUTS

brograms that are not need in budget and a \$2 billion increase in fees for people using federally run waterways and airways.

Social aid, or "entitlement," programs would be restricted to limit help to the needlest. Spending Reagan's 1982 budget calls for cuts for food stamps, child nutri-\$695.5 billion in spending and tion, extended unemployment, \$650.5 billion in revenues, for a import-related jobiess benefits, stu-deficit of \$45 billion. The budget dent loans, black lung, Medicaid,

Security payments, low-income housing subsidies, welfare and federal retirement would save \$9.4 billion in 1982.

Programs 'non-essential' or 'ineffective' would be eliminated or cut back. Public service jobs would be phased ut, and spending would be reduced for Amtrak and other mass tran sit subsidies, the Postal Service, education, health care, the arts, public broadcasting and foreign

or funding delays would be dairy price supports, the Appalachian Regional Commission and other synthetic fuel and alternative energy water projects, highway and airport construction and subsidized loans provided through the Rural Elecrification Administration, Farmers Home Administration and Export

Import Bank.
TAX CUTS

Personal income tax rates would continued on page eleven

Carter Deal Upheld

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Reagan administration confirmed Wednesday it will uphold former Presi-dent Carter's agreement with Iran that led to release of the 52 American hostages. The decision was made after a four-week review, during which the complicated ac-cord was judged to be legal under U.S. law, said State Department spokesman William J. Dyess, "We believe it is in the overall interests of the United States to carry out the agreements," said Dyess. "The conclusion of the agreements, said byess. The conclusion of the agreements was a legal exercise of presidential authority." Having said that, however, Dyess voiced the Reagan administration's displeasure that Carter had negotiated for release of the hostages and said Reagan would have reacted with swift punishment rather than talk. The agreement was signed by Carter on January 19 and the hostages were released January 20, shortly after Reagan was sworn into office and 444 days after they were taken hostage by Iranians who stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. "The present administration would not have negotiated with Iran for release of the hostages," Dyess said. "Future acts of state-sponsored terrorism against the United States will meet swift and

Teens are the Loneliest

(CPS) Eighteen-to-twenty year-olds are probably the loneliest people in America, at least according to studies done by Dr. Robert Weiss of the University Massachusetts-Boston, along with Dr. Richard Maisel. 'We surveyed all different age groups, from 18 on up, and our results suggested that there was more lonelines among the youngest people," Weiss says. He explains that older teens begin to feel very much alone when they cannot find substitutes for the emotional security previously offered by home and family. Weiss says the loneliness is compounded by the fear that "1"m the only one who feels this way." An incoming student will look around and see others happy and surrounded by friends and will feel like a failure in comparison. Weiss told Seventeen magazine that young people idealistically expect to have many deep, lasting relationships. Failure to realize these hopes can lead to depression—another part of loneliness. Older people, with a lifetime of experience, tend to be more realistic, however, and are not affected as deeply as teen-agers.

Drug Use Declines

ANN ARBOR, Michigan (AP) Marijuana use among high school seniors appeared to drop off in 1980 — the first decline in 20 years — but experimentation with some harder drugs seems to have risen, researchers at the University of Michigan say. And while American high schools likely never will be drug-free, the overall use of illicit drugs apparently has leveled off, according to a report released Wednesday by the university's In-stitute for Social Research. "We still have a long way to go before we return to anything like the relatively drugfree years of the '50's," said Lloyd Johnston, one of three social psychologists who compiled the report, "In fact, it seems unlikely that we ever will return to those levels. But the dramatic rise over the last two decades in the proportion of young people involved with illicit drugs appears at or very near an end," he said. The report was based on a comparison of questionnaire responses from nearly 17,000 seniors in the class of 1980 with seniors from previous classes. Results of the fiveyear, nationwide survey will be published next month by the National Institute on Drug Abuse as "Highlights from Student Drug Use in America 1975-1980." There was no indication how the students were chosen to receive questionnaires or what the margin of error was

Leftists Accuse U.S.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) Leftist leaders charged Thursday that 100 U.S. military advisors are masterminding a counter-insurgency plan to "cut off the head of the leftist and intellectual sectors in El Salvador." The Salvadoran junta and U.S. Embassy sources denied the accusation. The Democratic Revolutionary Front, a coalition of leftists who want to set up a Marxist government, said in a communique to news media that the "shameful aid from Washington" had "obliged the junta to turn schools into barracks." The Front said the U.S. attitude should remind the world of "what happened not too many years ago in Vietnam."
The left said that a small school 20 miles northwest of the capital had been turned into a barracks for the advisors. The accusation came as a prestigious Brazilian newspaper said the Reagan administration's policy on El Salvador would bring about a "resuscitation of the left" in Latin America. An administration effort to drum up support for its El Salvador policy from European leaders, meanwhile, was not met enthusiastically. U.S. Embassy sources said there are 18 U.S. advisors in the country, 13 assisting pilot training for six helicopters given to El Salvador in January and five advising on protection for the harvest. None are combat advisors none leave the capital, none has ever accompanied a ried troops to a combat zone on a helicopter," said the embassy source who asked not to be identified. Ruling junta President Jose Napolean Duarte also strongly denied the left's allegations. "El Salvador rejects and repudiates any kind of intervention," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "We are seeking Salvadoran solutions for Salvadoran problems.

U.S. Budget Criticized

LONDON, England (AP) President Reagan's economic proposals to Congress, with sweeping spending cuts and a big defense increase, drew angry words from the Soviet Union on Thursday and other nations reacted cautiously. "Too many ifs," said the authoritative Financial Times of London, reflection the attitudes of many European economic specialists. Most observers were quick to point out that the proposals could change on the way through Congress. The Soviet news agency Tass zeroed in on Reagan's proposal to boost defense spending by \$169.5 billion through 1986. It accused him of inventing figures on Soviet defense outlays "to justify the unbridled increase in American military expen diture" and charged that the new administration was in itiating "a new sharp turn in the arms race." The Kremlin and the Reagan administration have engaged in a war of words since the new president took office vowing a harder line on U.S.-Soviet affairs. The dollar fell n foreign exchanges despite days of euphoria before Reagan announced the proposed cuts in spending and years last Monday. Dealers said the drop had little to do with the president's announcement. They said it came about when German and Swiss authorities trying to halt the slide in their currencies raised their interest rates while U.S. rates fell. There was little immediate govern-

Nixon Supports Cuts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) In his first speech at a political forum since resigning office in 1974, former President Richard M. Nixon urged Congress and the public to support budget cuts proposed by President Reagan in order to ward off economic disaster. At a sold-out GOP fundraiser Wednesday, Nixon called Reagan's message to Congress "the most important economic speech given by an American president since World War II." He told a crowd of 650 to 700 party faithful there was "a better than even chance" that Congress would approve the program. But he warned Reagan will have to fight for his proposed budget cuts. In Congress, "the knives already are being sharpened. Everyone is saying, 'Cut the budget, but don't cut us,' "he said. A crowd of 200 to 300 demonstrators picketed outside the downtown hotel where Nixon spoke, waving signs that read, "Honk if you think Nixon is a crook."

Poland To End Strikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) After months of turmoil, Poland was nearly strike free Thursday as farmers in a remote mountain village near the Soviet border were expected to approve an agreement ending the nation's last known labor protest. A spokesman for the Gdansk headquarters of the independent trade union Solidarity said settlement of farmer protests in southeastern said settlement of farmer protests in southeastern Poland could finally end the nationwide strikes that started in August. "However, there may be some isolated action of which we know nothing," he said. "But generally, nothing is happening." The settlements came a week after Poland's new premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski took office with a plea for a 90-day labor truce and promised a government of dialogue and labor truce and promised a government of dialogue and negotiation. Prospects for calm increased Thursday

when students across the nation cancelled protests one by one as word of an agreement ending month-long stu-dent strikes in Lodz spread. Meanwhile, farmers occupying a headquarters building of the old, government run union in Rzeszow said they would leave as soon as an agreement they signed early Thursday was approved by some 20 farmers holding a sit-in at Solidarity offices in Ustrzyki Dolne, a remote village of some 5,000 people tucked in a mountain valley eight miles from the Soviet border. Both government media and spokesmen for the Ustrzyki Dolne farmers were optimistic that the issue was all but settled. The protests there and in Rzeszow began over registration of a union of independent farmers under the name Rural Solidarity. But that issue has been "delayed" for later discussion.

Coal Strike Cancelled

LONDON, England (AP) Prime Minister Margaret strike did severe damage to her "iron lady" image today and raised the prospect of more vigorous union assaults on her economic policies. With some 50,000 of Britain's 230,000 coal miners on strike and the rest expected to vote today to walk out, the head of Britain's Conservative government Wednesday night canceled plans to close 23 money-losing mines. The independent Financial
Times said it was "probably the biggest public reverse for the government since it took office" by a landslide in May, 1979, "Surrender and humiliation," said the pro-Conservative Daily Mail. Under the headline "The Big Climbdown," it said the "fiasco will seriously or promise Mrs. Thatcher's credibility as the Iron Lady of British politics. The implications could be devastating for the government's battle to hold the line on the rest of

Campus Briefs

Ralph Nader to Speak

Consumer activist Ralph Nader will give a keynot dress at the New York Public Interest Grou (NYPIRG)'s Seventh Annual Spring Conference.

The conference will be held February 21 and 22 a SUNYA. It will feature workshops on voting riel igher education funding, safe energy, political refor ommunity organizing, women's issues, campus a vism, and environmental protection.

Also, five NYPIRG Citizenship awards will resented to New York residents who have made long term contribution as active citizens. One of thi year's recipients will reportedly be Long Island residen nd singer Harry Chapin, for his work on World

A special feature of this conference will be a series vorkshops on investigative journalism, conducted by rofessional journalists. Village Voice columnist Jim Ridgeway will lead the panel of journalists.

Students of all schools are invited to attend the con-

erence and will be charged a \$10 registration fee. For urther information contact George Dersham

Career Day to be Held

Delta Sigma Pi's Sixth Annual Career Day will be eld February 25 in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Over 40 firms will be represented, including I.B.M., Gerox, W.R.O.W. and the F.B.I.

Career Day will feature former Associate Dean Graduate Studies at New York University and ormer Director of Recruiting of Arthur Young Accoun ing firms Fred Siegel speaking on job hunting tacti id interviewing techniques.

Other speakers include President Vincent O'Leary ice President of Academic Affairs Dave Martin, Dear Student Affairs Neil Brown, and Dean of the Business School William Holstein.

All SUNYA students are invited to attend. Caree Day is jointly sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, Speake im, and the Classes of '81, '82, '83 and '84, and wi be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Wednesda

Wharton To Give Awards

Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton Jr. announced this week that 44 SUNY undergraduate instructors have been recognized for outstanding performance.

hosen from a group of 179 who submitted proposals a University-wide committee. The proposals were to in olve the improvement of undergraduate education

The honored will receive awards totaling \$85,000. Th

maximum for each professor cannot excede \$2,000. The professors selected from SUNYA include I Lester B. Brown, School of Social Welfare; Dr. Jer Suls, Department of Psychology and Dr. Charles Teplitz of the School of Business.

RA Room Fee Waivers to Stay

Governor Hugh L. Carey and the New York State Division of Budget announced late last week they would drop plans requiring that RA's pay partial room fees next

The announcement, however, came after most students had already decided whether to apply Office of Residences, the number of students applying to be residence assistants has declined this year.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Ronald M. Bristow

budget." Bristow said. "Usually when that happens, it doesn't come up again in subsequent budgets."

by Brian G. Schwagerl

In response to criticism of the proposed cutbacks in residence assistant (RA) renumerations, room waiver and making the residence assistant pay somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300 a year for a room, you would not en- years," he added, "and that's procourage the selection of more qualified people," he said.

Residences Paul Doyle said, "It's a possibility that if the job were not Dutch Quad Coordinator Gayle

Colonial Quad Coordinator Howard Woodruff believes that residence assistants should be better 'The residence assistants provide paid, "Frankly, they don't receive some very important functions to the minimum wage now for the the residence hall program. When number of hours they put in," he

from it." she said

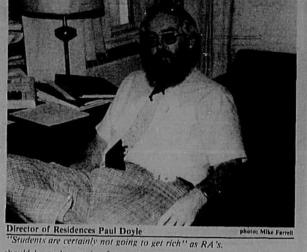
Student Mary Krol, who is applying for an RA position on Dutch However, Griffith also said that ing to make everyone feel comfor-

bably because the responsibilities of being an RA are increasing, and the SUNYA Acting Director of renumeration is not necessarily

as attractive, people might think Griffith also notice a decreased aptwice about whether or not to apply for the residence assistant position peal for the position. "A lot of students are saying that there isn't or whether or not to get another job on or off campus." Students are job, and I can't pinpoint what the certainly not going to get rich serv- specific reasons.are," she said. "I said SUNY Central asked each caming as residence assistants, and they think the proposed Carey cutbacks should be such a major factor on demanding

> receive a \$125 stipend per semester.
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> Colonial Quad Coordinator
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> and that they haven't learned a lot ing a section, planning things and learned a lot about myself and deal-Krol said

> > Quad, commented, "I don't think some RA's chose not to reapply table meeting other people makes that the monetary aspects of the job because they found the job too me feel good."



said SUNY Central asked each campus to provide them with a statement of the probable impact of the cuts and the damage it would do to the residence assistant program.

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The residence assistant program as well lot of time on the job still provides many intangible benefits, "I don't think I've ever met an RA who is calling for, not because it's just and I think that it was probably one of the best decisions I've ever made and I think that it was probably one of the best decisions I've ever made and I think that it was probably one of the best decisions I've ever made and I think that it was probably one of the best decisions I've ever made and I think that it was probably one of the best decisions I've ever made and I think that it was probably one of the best decisions I've ever made and I think that it was probably one of the best decisions I've ever made and I think that it was probably one of the best decisions I've ever made and I think that it was probably one of the best decisions I've ever made and I think that it was probably one of the best decisions I've ever

getting groups of people together," ing with other people. Being able to help in personal problems and try-

Hike Prevention Called Unlikely

'It looks like students are going committee vote.

"It looks like students are going to be stuck with it."

That's what a source at the New York State legislature said this week about the proposed \$150 tuition hike the SUNY Board of Trustees is the trustees have 'no justification' says is "unlikely," there is 'no output for the trustees have 'no postpone a tuition hike, which he says is "unlikely," there is 'no output for the trustees have 'no justification' says is "unlikely," there is 'no output for the trustees have 'no justification' says is "unlikely," there is 'no output for the trustees have 'no justification' says is "unlikely," there is 'no output for the trustees have 'no justification' says is "unlikely," there is 'no output for the trustees have 'no justification' says is "unlikely," there is 'no output for the trustees haven't learned." likely to approve before the end of March.

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Kenneth LaValle said the senator is

Last week, the executive committee of the board of trustees voted to raise tuition. The full board cannot legally give final approval until at

to act to restore funds.

"The legislature has the power to there is little he can do about it. She

Reagan Planning to Reduce Education Support

Making good on promises to try to spend the education grants largely re-structure and cut back on federal as they saw fit. by 1982, and in the process sharply block grants. Among the programs decrease financial aid to disadvan-taged, minority, and middle-income are \$3 billion in Title 1 aid, \$1 billion in handicapped student aid

Office of Management and Budget help desegregation, bilingual educa- awarded to students when the chief David Stockman in a confidential preview obtained by the Washington Post.

vocates undoing much of the Mid-- a measure that took the Carter ding.

Education-Labor Committee, vowed to "use his last breath" to defeat the budget cuts, says one of the

grams into two "block grants,"

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) tached. The local politicians could customers

(which helps pay for making cam-Those are the highlights of puses architecturally accessible to

touched by Stockman's recom-The preview, distributed to mended cuts in Guaranteed Student members of congressional budget Loan (GSL), National Direct Stu-and appropriations committees, addle Income Student Assistance Act portunity Grants) financial aid fun-

administration two years to navigate through Congress — and replacing most college programs loans to students and parents at low interest rates, money would be pro-One legislator, Rep. Carl Perkins vided only after remaining sources dle Income Student Assistance Act (D-Ky), chairman of the House of aid were accounted for in determine a students from families that Education-Labor Committee, yow-mining a student's need.

Under the current system, students congressman's aides. Under the current system, students specifically, Stockman wants to repay back loans for tuition at nine consolidate some 57 school aid pro- percent interest rates, while the again by restricting Pell Grants to government pays the difference betwhich would be given to state and local authorities with few strings at- interest rates banks charge other the national median family income.

If the Stockman plan is approved, students and parents will have education programs, the Reagan Virtually all the special aid pro- to pay the regular market interest administration wants to reduce its support for education by 20 percent students would be included in the writing is about 20 percent.

> to Congress, also wants to cut en-tirely federal support of NDSLs. disabled students), and money to Now the four percent loans are tion, and school libraries programs.
>
> Millions of other students will be percent of the money needed. The students' schools agree to put up 10 government would then put up the remaining 90 percent at favorable

interest rates.

But Stockman wants the federal government to phase out its sup-ports of NDSLs in 25 percent inerements over the next four years. Finally, Stockman wants 286,000

The government would also drop
'in-school interest subsidies.'' ly, in the 1979-80 academia.

Stockman, however, would make many of those students ineligible students from families making less grams Stockman wants cut are \$1260 per student per academic already the subject of legislation proposed by the Carter administration. Carter's final education budget, released just days before

posals moved lobbyist Steve Leifman of the Coalition of Indepen-Stockman, whose suggestions reportedly will be incorporated in President Reagan's budget proposal gram, for a \$100 million cut in the GSL prosident Reagan's budget proposal gram, for a \$100 million cut in students would be wiped out" if the

Community and Students Join Against University

In an effort to deal with the issues of high rent, high utility bills and security, approximately 45 Albany residents have formed the Pine Hills Student-Community Alliance, according to Off-Campus Association Director Mark Dunlea.

He said the group is "organizing the community against the State University because they (SUNY) have ignored the problems created by he university in the Pine Hills neighborhood."

Dunlea charged that the university maintains poor bus service, takes no responsibility for housing off-campus students, was absent in the students' struggle for voting rights, and has done little to combat the

'They should have demanded that something be done (about the molester) in that neighborhood," he said.

The alliance intends to concentrate on the area bordered by Lark

and Main Streets, and Park Ave. and Pradford Street. Dunlea said the organization has already knocked on 800 doors and

sent out 2200 letters and is planning an action in the near future.

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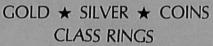
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Moving In After the Search Ends

by Sue Smith
This is the second of a two-part series on the student search for housing, and how to manage an apartment once you've found one.



After a suitable off-campus apartment or house has been found and the lease has been signer, used furniture stores, he said, students must also tackle problems Consumer Board Prote students must also tackle problems awith buying furniture, contacting employee Mary Hester advised that

Private Schools May

Expect Tuition Increase

Private college and university students may expect an estimated

ndent Colleges and Universities (CICU) Sonnie Walker.

\$500-\$600 tuition increase this year, as compared to SUNY's expected

The \$500-\$600 estimated increase is based on a survey of New York private academic institutions. However, since only one-half of these

colleges and universities responded to the inquiry, this figure is subject

The yearly increases in the cost of private education have been "very

substantial," according to Assembly Higher Education Committee Chair Mark Alan Siegel, "They raise it (tuition) every year horren-

Although SUNY's tuition is expected to increase, the most needy

student will not be affected because current Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) laws provide for automatic coverage in the form of

assistance awards for SUNY students, said Walker.

However, according to CICU Research Director Michael Dolence,

"all independent sector students, including the most needy, will have none of their tuition increases covered this year unless the TAP award schedule is adjusted."

\$150 increase, according to Public Relations Director for the Con

of \$500-\$600 this Year

utility companies and shopping for to avoid future problems, students food.

According to Off-Campus Hous-ing Office (OCHO) Director Frank Green, for every 40 furnished apartments in the Albany area, there are 60 unfurnished ones. Green feels that tenants shouldn't feel pressured to rent a furnished apartment. Inexpensive furniture can easily be bought at garage sales or

should get a written guarantee from the dealer before the furniture is of the items being bought is also important, she said.

"Ask the seller if there is a dis-

delivery is included in the price."

Landlords of both furnished and

When the lease is up for renewal, she added, the tenants should legally receive the security deposit, plus the prevailing interest rate in the locality. The landlord receives one percent of the interest to cover partment expenses

count on the items, if the price is negotiable," Hester continued.
"And also find out whether or not

unfurnished apartments require tenants to leave a security deposit rent. This money is used to guarantee the tenants to legal right to the apartment, and to protect the landlord from damage done to the

"If there are six or more apartments in the building, the security deposits legally should go in an interest-beating account in a New Vice call the local representative as York State bank," Hester said, listed in the front of the telephone The tenants have the right to directory. New York Telephone, know what bank the deposits are

Green also advised students to change in address. contact power and phone com-panies before they move.

Off-campus student apartments

weekends or holidays. To apply for phone company service call the local representative as

Green pointed out that "if you find that you and your apartment

Inc., charges \$18 for installation plus \$3.50 for each extension. Diala-Visit, a service that greatly reduces the price of long-distance phone calls made within New York State, can be obtained for an additional monthly charge.

Tenants should also contact the Post Office to notify them of a

panies before they move,

To arrange for service from the Niagara Mohawk electrical company, which services everyone in the Albany area, call at least one day before moving. Niagara Mohawk may ask about a tenant's credit rating or employment if they feel the tenants may be a bad risk. They also do not start service on Hester said consumers can find out

mates eat together frequently, it is much more economical to shop together.
"As of June 1980, OCHO

statistics show the average food cost per person per month is \$80. The way to tell if you're getting a good deal is to look at the unit prices of the items," Green said.

Another way to save money on food is by purchasing generic products instead of commercial brands. For example, a 48-ounce jar of generic spaghetti sauce sells for \$1.19, while the same quantity a commercial sauce sells fo

questions concerning off-campus life can obtain advice as well as pamphlets from either the Off-

Vandalism at SUNYA: Its Causes and Solutions

ing concern of university administrators. Each year on campus outsiders." costs New York State approximateof Residences Paul Doyle.

According to Residence Director austible funds to repair or replace damaged university property. an individual act of vandalism is, as demonstrated by estimates from the Physical Plant Department on the costs of repairing or replacing (typical models of) broken proper-

- a bathroom sink \$151.00; a suite door — \$300.00; a desk chair - \$20.00;
- a desk \$231.80;

News FEATURE

Other administrators have also complained about the cost of vandalism. According to an ASP article (2-6-81), in February 1979 SUNYA police reported that six fire alarm covers were smashed and 26 attached metal hammers were stolen from Livingston Tower on Colonial

campus, but none who were questioned could pinpoint who the vandals are. Doyle said that although However, according to Departtoo few vandals are apprehended to ment of Public Safety Director Interim Alcohol Policy to limit

Although administrators could direct role in vandalism. Milter ex-Rick Milter, many students plained that students are "less in touch with their own actions when they've been drinking.'

Other causes of vandalism are related to students' feelings about their environment. According to Department of Public Safety have Stevens, many students are un- organized a student security patrol concerned about vandalism on campus because they view their dorms as their homes. Because of this, an uptown campus window, for students may be less likely to keep glass and installation — \$19.95; lounge furniture in good condition women to their dorm. as the State's property rather than dalism only to a "minor degree," or prevent others from destroying property. According to the ASP during the past two years the ad-(5-9-80), last May, l4 students in ministration has been searching for carpeting amounted to over \$1,000.

According to Doyle, the administration has issued standard procedures for dealing with vandalism. Residence directors and residence assistants are responsible for reporting to the Office of Residences damage found in their Quad within days of their installation. Each alarm cover costs \$19.

SUNYA administrators are well aware of the vandalism problem on aware of the vandalism problem on such as the student who caused the legislated by SONYA has not proven effective, many administrators are quite pleased with the results of the Residence Hall Improvement damage is major, costing over \$20.

place late at night or during the early morning when no one is around. touch with their own actions when Even if witnesses are present, they are reluctant to inform on their

stricter controls on the dorms. They also try to locate the person responsible for the damage. If the student who caused the regulated by SUNYA has not pro-

fellow students, said Doyle. The Office of Residences and the

for nighttime, but according to Williams, the patrol prevents van-Aside from standard procedures,

methods to prevent vandalism, saturated the hall carpeting in a waterfight. The bill for replacing damage is done. Since vandalism damage is done. Since vandalism has been linked with both alcohol abuse and students' negative attitudes towards their environment, administrators have attacked the problem of vandalism by enacting alcoholic beverages at on-campus parties, and by encouraging students to improve their living en-

While the alcohol policy

In October 1979 Dean of Student

kegs of beer per 100 people, However, because of student claims that the policy was drafted without student input, and that it treated students as if they were irresponsible, the policy was revis-

The final SUNYA policy set no limitations on theamount of alcoholic beverages allowed at campus parties, but stated that party organizers may be held responsible for damages done in the party area if the vandal cannot be found (ASP, 11-30-79). Stevens feels that the "diluted alcohol policy" has lost its effectiveness in its revision, and is not enforced as it should be.

On the other hand, students donated between 4,000 and 5,000 hours of labor to the RHIP, according to Doyle. The RHIP, which originated from the Offices of Residences and the Students Affairs Division, has three major com-

•(I) Section Lounge Improvements -Each section that proposes an idea to improve their lounge area is allotted from \$50 to \$100 to buy materials. If there is little or no unbilled damage to the section during the Fall semester, additional funds will be allotted to the section in the spring. The sections that show the most improvements are awarded workers a greater feeling of responsibility towards their assigned quad.

vided. \$500 is allotted to each quad ounces of liquor per person, or two viding vandalism is reduced on the

quad during the fall.

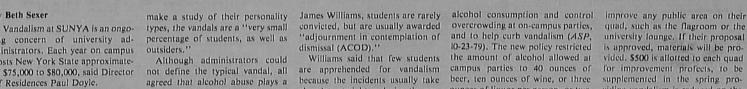
•(3) Quality of Lite Grants - Over fund proposals for improving the

Since the program began, pleted over 90 projects, such as painting murals on walls and creating furniture units. Administrators feel that these student projects have increased students' respect for their living environment, As of December 1980, only one of the 90 projects completed has been vandalized, said Residence Director Alan Foote.

Stevens said that the Physical Plant Department is reinforcing the RHIP by improving the services of the maintenance staff. Stevens workers to the residence area and one permanently stationed maintenance worker to each quad

"Prompt response to small also assigned a permanently station dition to the regular crew that services all the quads. Stevens believes that permanently stationing workers on each quad will give the

Quad Lounge Improvements effective, SUNYA administrators
 Students can propose ideas to continued on page seven



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Dawn,

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What's the silly pencil, you might ask? Inventor Lee Epstein says at first glance it looks pretty much like a new line of jeans expecially the standard variety. However, designed to commemorate the once you have one in your hand you former hostages held in Iran. can bend it, twist it, and tie it in knots, yet still write with it.

write on

The secret, according to Epstein, is flexible graphite, which reportedy took him 10 years to perfect.

Epstein claims that silly pencils and documen are selling faster than the pet rock Government. or the hula hoop did in their hay

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of the jeans are the words "52: We

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terested, they'll soon be on sale for

One spokesperson for Devils

Jeans claims the pants will help the

former hostages "adjust to

American freedom once again."

hostage jeans?

Mateo and Santa Clara counties what they want to do for a career Just 72 of the students surveyed indicated they wanted to become an

down with ecology Reagan.

> Kit." It sells for \$3000 and consists of a six-month supply of food for two people, a radiation detection

live it up

A Vancouver, Canada, man has

decided to take advantage of the yar paranoia in the United States following the election of Ronald

contamination suit, and a copy of War and Peace to read while meltdown. Says Dowd, who at last report had yet to sell his first kit: Perhaps I'll throw in a guide to infra-red cookery."

medical dope

however, said they wanted to become "performing artists," and another 972 ranked "professional Last week, a marijuana reform group called on officials in three states — Hawaii, California, and North Carolina — to seriously conathlete" as their choices of careers. The students' high hopes did not sider the growing of marijuana for impress one survey director, who There are plans to offer the jeans concluded "their choices are not in medical uses. to the hostages and their families, and for those of you who are in-

Education Cuts

continued from page three

proposals are passed. Now educators are additionally worried that the virtually-certain passage of Reagan's favored tuition federal education budget that Stockman wants to cut further. Complaints William Wilken, ex-

ecutive director of the National the repairs would cost. Association of State Boards of •(2) Point Ownership Program Education, "the Reagan program looks like reverse Robin Hooding:

Earn Your Environment — This looks like reverse Robin Hooding: taking from the poor, disadvantag-ed and handicapped students and giving chiefly to the well-to-do through tuition tax credits."

Other Washington college lob-byists are concerned that the block grant approach advocated in the Stockman plan would weaken political support for specific pro-

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grams, and make them vulnerable to gradually being withdrawn. Budget chief Stockman anticipated opposition, and attached

to each of his proposals a specula-tion on "Probable Reaction." He expected that civil rights groups would be especially "disquieted" by his plan.

from "school boards and others now laboring under the burden of detailed regulation" and "those who believe the federal role is to supply resources, and not to specify what must be done with those

Vandalism

continued from page five continue to search for more ways to

combat vandalism. Foote, who is also an advisor to the Colonia Quad Committee on Environment and Safety, researched ideas, including some from other univer-sities, on dealing with vandalism. These are his findings:

•(l) Promotional Saturation - A public awareness program can be passage of Reagan's favored tumon tax credits financial aid approach will put impossible strains on the dalism occurs, a poster could be pinned near the damaged area proceding the date, time and location by the date of the date of the date. tion of the incident, and how much

program was initiated in SUNY Delhi Agriculture and Technology. During the year the residence hall assigns points for each act of vandalism based on the estimated cost dalism based on the estimated cost of repair. If no one claims respon-sibility for the damage, the entire hall or section is assigned points. If the responsible student is located, he is assigned the points. If a student acquires a lot of points, his

housing contract may not be renew-ed for the following semester. SUNYA is now working on a similar plan known ws "common area billings." In this plan, the student community would assume the cost of repairing damages when the individual-responsible for the van-

dalism is unknown. •(3) Public Safety Aide Program -This program is used in the State University College at Buffalo. Students are hired as "Night Hosts" to patrol areas most com-

monly vandalized. •(4) Environment Respect Award -This idea, suggested by Foote, in-volves awarding prizes to the halls or sections with the least amount of

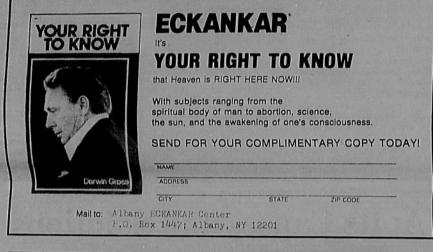
vandalism expenses. •(5) Escort Policy - This policy, used at SUNY College at Buffalo, requires that all non-residents wishing to enter a hall, must be escorted by a resident of that hall. Telephones placed in hall lobbies are used to in-

form students that a visitor is waiting to be escorted in. •(6) SUNYA could institute man datory security and vandalism presentations, such as slide shows be viewed by all SUNYA

•(7) Window Screen Policy - The University of Wisconsin has ruled that students who remove their window screens have violated their residence contracts. Foote explain-ed that people could be injured or killed if objects thrown out of an unscreened tower window hit so-

•(8) Automatic Judicial Board Referral - Any individual responsi-ble for a costly act of vandalism would automatically be referred to

•(9) Privilege Versus Right Philosophy - Students should be made aware that on-campus housing is a privilege that should not be abused by inconsiderate behavior.





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Spring Conference:

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Ralph Nader once wrote, "This country

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Innocence Punished

David W. Mantz

The Campus Center will swarm with ac- the bottle bill, student voting rights, and tivity tonight when over 700 people from across New York State arrive to register for People from outside of NYPIRG will NYPIRG's annual Spring Conference, also be giving workshops. Sandy Livingston which will take place in the lecture centers from Ralph Nader's office will discuss

As you may know, the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc., (NYPIRG), is a not-for-profit, non-partisan research and advocacy organization established, directed, and supported by students at 17 colleges and universities across New York State. These students hire a staff of lawyers. directed, and supported by students at 17 colleges and universities across New York
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Support Reagan

realize that it's difficult to have all peomisconceptions, I am specifically speaking depoliticized issue, that is, both parties about Tom Evaeus's rebuttal to my recent favor this, almost no one opposes it. Also letter to the editor (ASP February 10, Dan Rather and others have pointed out

Mr. Evaeus states that I wrote "We should all shut up and not complain about rising university fees." When, in fact, if he democrats were in control? took the time to read the letter, no such thing was written. My point was to be general, I support the President's fight to cut government spending and hope the country will not make this harder to accomplish as it will and must be done!

I don't recall the President ever saying about specific budget cuts and anything about specific budget cuts and anything about specific budget cuts and anything about specific budget cuts and successful to Selvia in the Selvia firmly disbelieve that minority groups are ment of a possible \$500. Tuition, room, to suffer any more than anyone else, and board, all contribute to this figure. The going to suffer any more than anyone else, as Mr. Evaeus chooses to profess. The remainder of his letter does not specifically SUNY Chancellor Wharton, to name a few,

Letters, Comm

ing them, concerned students have begun efforts to fight. SA and SASU have arranged concern for them.

ed functions, such as lobbying the state Senate to help clarify the position, and solidifying the student body. Individual increased room and board costs, while not

valued at approximately \$300 was shattered. Two couches were deliberately as those that threw the food. mangled, and there were several other acts of vandalism perpetrated throughout the cafeteria.

of a tray, a massive food fight was initiated. glad my fellow students realize this, Mature, intelligent, college students, began flinging food, trays, plates, glasses, knives, and forks at each other, for the sheer fun of it. Fortunately nobody was seriously hurt, although several people were hit with trays To the Editor: and plates. When the ruckus subsided, the cafeteria was left in a shambles.

in the throwing of objects, bothered to stay Student Association. The problem long enough to clean up. The UAS staff course, is not involving students. SA doc was left to clean up the mess, and were re-quired to stay late to do so. Even after their school's current state of affairs. Studen best efforts, the carpet was left badly stain- do not know what the purpose of SA is, n If Mr. Evaeus took time to read the ed in spots, and several curtains were staindo they have an understanding of its go. newspapers or even watch Dan Rather on ed. Besides having to pay their workers for Clearly, student participation cannot be ple understand the same message the same the evening news once in awhile, he'd know the extra time spent in cleaning up, UAS solute. Yet SA should realize that way but I would like to clear up a few that increased spending on defense is a now has to pay to have the rug shampooed government has the responsibility and the curtains cleaned. Also, they have to replace all the dishes and glassware that SA should seek to publicize and main

punitive action should be taken. Monday, the decision was made, that unless the damages incured were paid for, and those cessive bureaucracy referred to responsible caught, they would not allow a editorial, is causing a serious strain small group of students to use the cafeteria, functioning. As a member of Central (to present their production of the play cil, I am unhappy to report that Fo the Editor:

When students return to SUNYA this

Grease.' The show is scheduled to occur on February 27, 28, and March 1. This is about a week away, and there is no way that the nature and purpose of student government.

This small group of students, numbering cultural advancement. about 35, has put a lot of time and money into the success of their endeavor. Most of them were not even present at the food

I am annoyed, I am angry, I am outraged. What right do students have to complain about increased rates, if this behavior students complain among themselves about continues? Why should a handful of students, most of whom were not involved receiving any increased quality in these be forced to suffer because of the actions of others? Those who did participate in this reas.

This past weekend, on Indian Quad, was action should come forward and assist in to say the very least, interesting. More accurately put however, it was expensive. In who did not participate, but know who did. the flag room, a large plate glass window, are urged to come forward and speak out. If they do not, they are just as responsible

It warms my heart to know that I go to a quad. This weekend the reign of destruction students, who believe in engaging in good, was culminated on Sunday night in the clean, harmless, destruction. A food fight is clearly an act of innocent fun which affects At approximately 5:40 p.m., at the drop nobody other then it's participants, 1 am

Inform Us

The editorial which appeared on 2/17 "Call for Representation," struck at the Few, if any at all, of the people involved heart of the problem which is paralyzing the

an agenda of pending issues and long to UAS strongly feels now that some goals (preferably not at a moments in

RA Politics

which appeared in Tuesday's ASP entitled. 'RA Warning''. As a person who is close o both the source of that letter and to the eople whom it was about, I felt it was exemely important to express an objective

tter deserved a response. In fact, we can robably expect a letter from one of those e referred to as "Pattie's Pets" if no irectly from Ms. Snyder. But before this irns into a Battle Royale with the readers raught in the middle, I would like to set the acts straight.

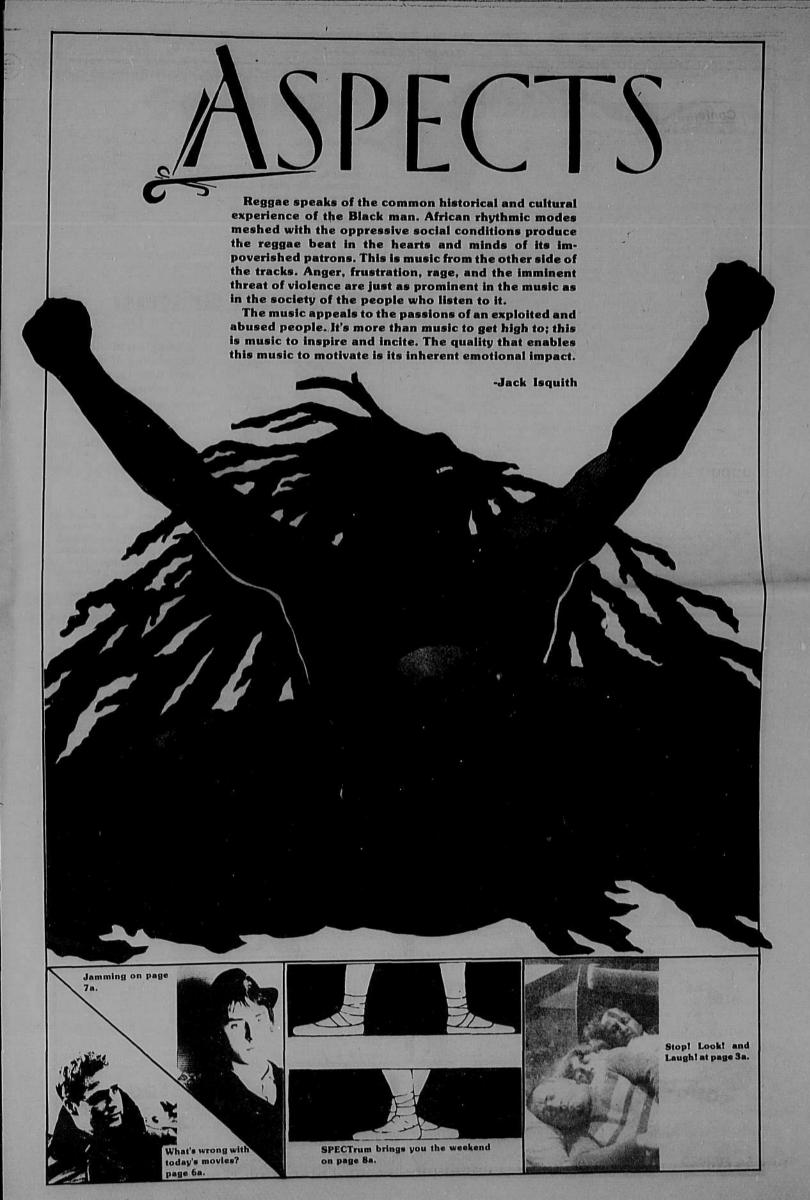
Mr. Gerber's letter expressed many points. They were direct and hardhitting But it is obvious that because of the ordea hrough which he had gone, his objectivity was not what it should have been.

After reading the entire letter, I found his closing line, "I hold no bitterness," to be ypocritical. It crossed my mind that h ay have intended it as sarcasm. Bu owever it was intended, I feel his bitterne understandable. He worked hard as an RA and enjoyed it. With the exception of one, possible two, the entire staff felt he hould have been given the opportunity t prove himself again.

Although the remarks about "Pattie" Pets" may have been uncalled for, it can not be denied that there is a clique in the Residence Staff. Those who took the comment to be offensive are probably upset because they have realized that the shoe fits all to well

And as for the rest:





Spring is here!
No, no, NO, NO NO NO NO NO NO!!!!!!! I'm sorry, but this will not be another one of those "spring is here" dissertations. I refuse to do that. Just because I had a smile on my face for the last 48 hours (minus production nights, of course), and just because my housemate Steve took the top down on his car, blasted southside Johnny, and fit four screaming college students into a car that is not big enough to hold an average litter of newborn kittens, who yelled and laughed their way around per meter road is no r ason to go into how great Spring is.

Spring is here!
Stop it, STOP ITTTTTT!!!!! No way, tan, no way. I don't care if Steve said to me, "It's the middle of Frbruary, and we're dilving around with the top down and high school students are off now for their mid-Winter vacation" is no reason to exult at all.

So what if I had vitamins for breakfast and beer for lunch on Tuesday. Who says that Spring has anything to do with that.

who knows. But in the words of one of my more cosmic friends (and 1 don't have too many of them) "wow, man, like wowww man, I mean like...Spring! You know? wow. Like it's...it's...ere, man, it's really were. Like...Fall in LOVE, man. You know? wow...

Damn. I hope this really LOESH'T turn into one of those "Spring things." But then again, it really could, if I wanted it to. But then again, why would I want it to. My. My??Because I've got nothing else to SAY at the moment. I mean, what should I say? I'm trying to get some kind of point across here, every week, and the only really touching eventful occurence of the week was the warm feeting weather, man. Oh, sure. I could write a typical "NEW YORKER" opening piece, and say that "My friend in New England told me her Chrysanthemums are really blooming this year" but who wants to do that? I could even write MY typical kind of piece and say "Dum de dum... AAAHHHHHIIII...Hi how are you today...! Stuck my hand in a Wearing blender today and found the true meaning of life" but I'm just not in the mood. There's too much to do outside. There's a whole winter's worth of playing to make up for.

But don't worry. I'm saving the real ucod stuff for next week. (HAHAHAHA) So until then, just go outside (If it isn't raining and enjoy.(1 guess this maybe was a bit "Springy" after all.)



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Spiritual Graffiti

"A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin, and culture is like a tree without roots."

-Marcus Garvey



Won't you help to sing these songs of freedom? Cause all I ever had, redemption songs. redemption songs. -Bob Marley

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I've got the flu.

Oh, that's bad.

No, that's good. That way I can stay in the infirmary for a few days. But, I'll have to miss

Oh, that's bad.

No, that's good. I'm not really into going to classes anyway, and this is the perfect excuse not to attend. But I do have a lot of work to do

Oh, that's bad.

No, that's good. Since I'm in the infirmary, I'll have plenty of time to do all the stuff I've got to do, and I can get the notes I missed from my friends. But, knowing me, I'll never get anything done. Oh, that's bad.

No, that's good, It'll be a learning ex-perience to see how long I'll be able to keep doing nothing and not care. But I'll probably fall out of school

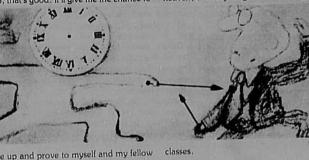
Oh, that's bad No. that's good. My parents are very ac- move up and prove to myself and my fellow customed to my failing, seeing as I've done it workers that I deserve the job, and that I'm

paying job that I can get on my own

Oh that's bad

in the construction business who could pro- bably kill me. bably get me a job. But chances are I'll have

Oh, that's bad.

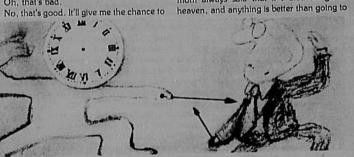


not just my father's son. But chances are. I'll still be persecuted and treated harshly, and No, that's good. It makes one appreciate it maybe even severely beaten because I'm just more when I get that occaisonal "C." But if I a stupid kid that got my job through my fail out. I'll never be able to apply for a high

Oh that's bad.

machine asked me for my code, then an- line in case you missed it, and read the sub-

No, that's good. It'll give me the chance to develop myself and my strength of character. And if they hit me, I'll threaten to And if I don't die, I'll still have to sweat it out



Oh that's a bad attitude. You weren't supposed to say that. Oh yeah.

Oh! Oh, that's bad.

No, that's good. Many people who go to

No, that's good. He knows a lot of people have them fired. But if I do that, they'll pro- and work my ass off with the other

bably kill me.

Oh, that's bad.
No, that's good. I'm a fairly nice guy, and mom always said that if I died I'd go to heaven, and anything is better than going to heaven, and anything is better than going to money and get married to Brooke Shields and live the rest of my life secure in my monetary wealth. But chances are I won't have any inner harmony.

Oh, that's bad.

No, that's good, because that'll give me the incentive to leave my wife and fortune and spend the rest of my life in a Japanese Zen Buddhist monastery. But then I'll have to spend I4 hours a day meditating.

Oh, that's bad.

Oh, that's bad.

No, that's good. It would be worth it if I could reach the point of inner harmony I desire. But it's wet out there in the sticks, and no one sleeps and it's easy to get sick.

Oh, that's bad.

No, that's good. I can learn further responsibility by finding out how to take care of myself, which is a problem right now because I've got the flu.

Oh, that's bad.

ABC 101/Andrew Carroll

The Book Of Pests

I woke up in a cold sweat, a wet blanket and the closet, screaming about all these felt like kindergarten. I was on this incredibly long line — for the Moneymatic, in fact, and I was being pushed and slugged the whole time. I finally got to the front, the

istence is to annoy me. And here I immortalize them forthwith in the "Great Pests Hall friend to a movie."

1) The Movie Pest - Might sit behind you

friend to a movie.

2) Directions Pest — They stay on the prowl until you are in a great rush, then ask you for directions to a non-existent place. And you give them.

3) Pinball Pest — Perennial eight-year-ally their leaves and subtractions of Space.

olds, they know each subtle nuance of Space Invaders. Asteroids, and the latest idiocy. Pac-man, in which these terrifying mouths try to eat frightened little paper bags — and Speople who imitate The Three Stooges-

titles as if an illiterate friend might be in the front row. One warning: don't say a thing to 5) Computer majors — They just are.

saying that was the last time he'd take a blind friend to a movie.

multiple choice letters. "Number 12? BI Not C. And definitely A on number 36." Ask you

try to eat frightened little paper bags — and we're the mouths. Pinball pests have lots of quarters, and no friends. Forefingers are calloused, and pants are worn out at the crotch from using "English", their only application of same.

4) The bagel ladies in the cafeteria — Just what test do you have to fail to become one? Ask for cream cheese, they give you butter. Ask again, they drop it on top. Ask for little butter, and they apply it with an ice cream scoop. Toasted? I think they are. A strong argument against marrying your cousin.

argument against marrying your cousin.

5) Computer majors — They just are.
6) Test pests — After the exam, compare

It was awful. But it gave me time to think — about all those little folk whose only reason for extended in the same in an initerate mend might be in the front row. One warning: don't say a thing to fr World Report/Hubert-Kenneth Dickey II Along The Watchtower

You don't have to live like a refugee

Spiritual enlightenment appears to embody the highest attainment of personal growth and awareness, yet it is more likely that narcissism is what we are really experiencing. No real need to be alarmed though, the custodians of this culture hope, at bottom, merely to survive its collapse. We have at the same time developed weak loyalties to our families, our communities, our country, our right and wrong are nazy; opportunism is easy. When alone, we feel frightened and insecure. We underestimate our worth, our strength and our ability to survive. We are largely ignorant of our social values, social isions and conflicts.

You wake up one day and begin to realize that the enemy is in their mind. It is their war, and all we can hope to do is to watch, record and wonder if the patient will live. Echoes push ghosts into my consciousness. Ig-norance plagues and haunts my doorway, as the lost and empty plead their cases. Open this door and the sleeping flies of winter will

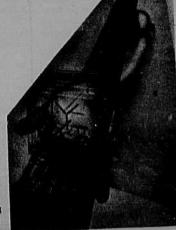
willing to accept. Have we taken the promise describe as foreigners and their countries. of the old order more seriously than it was intended? Or have we merely taken it all for

granted? Outwardly we are bland, submissive, and sociable, while we seethe with an inner anger for which our society can find few, if any, outlets. We are now involved in a struggle to maintain our psychic equilibrium in a society that requires submission to a code of moral

Lost children in a battleground of necessary evils look to the future hoping the present will become the past. No hope of ever being the people we were put here to be. Fear of life sentences us all to death on this earth. Shell-like faces hide the plastic smiles, so that corporate leaders may suck our blood. Winter's snow has fallen so some can put it up their noses.

There exists little understanding among university graduates of political history and Are we overcome by the sense of endless philosophy; of state rights and civil rights; of

possibility or by the banality of the social safeguards to freedom; and to how these Would life seem any more real to us if we possibility or by the banality of the social saleguards to freedom; and to now these order we have erected against it? How do we things supposedly operate within our were placed in a box with no openings to be used to be used to be used to be used. We are exceedingly insular and propose? Perhaps for the first time in life vincal, with little or no idea of the problems walls of our hearts, as we try in vain to find a purpose? Perhaps for the first time in life vincal, with little or no idea of the problems. purposer Pernaps for the first line in life with the problems there is no answer. At least, not one we are willing to accept. Have we taken the promise describe as foreigners and their countries.



of death. Picket lines spring up over night to protest the loss of rights we're never really ever had. Maybe it is just as well our parents came before us, we don't seem to know anything about ourselves either.

No more reasons to cheer, the season is just about over. The players have mutually consented to play the clock out. In panic and haste have we stumbled into what we do not want? It comes home finally to all those who ive carelessly, too lazy to think, too preoccupled to care, afraid to move, afraid to change, eager for a false peace, unwilling to pay the dally costs of sanity.

Nothing would be easier than for us to drift

into an impossible situation, our life racked and torn within and without. We, too, have our place in this world. We have our obligations, our aggressions, our social chasms, our internal diseases. We, too, can blunder into horror.

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Rastaman Vibrations; Roots, Rock, Reggae "Dis A Reggae Music"

Zion, Ganja, And The Rastafarians

he upbeat reggae sound has steadily become more noticeable in the current music scene. With the acceptance of reggae has come the

Michael Brandes

The Rastas have been feared and persecuted in Jamaica for over 50 years. They have been labeled rabble-rousers, layabouts, or dealers in the prosperous ganja (marijuana) trade. Yet, it has become a popular movement from what began as a

small, rural, religious cult.

Today Rastafarianism clearly prevails in Jamaica. West Kingston (Jamaica) is the principle center of the Rastafarians, but the movement is widely diffused throughout the

It is still growing, and it is estimated that there are 75,000 Rastas and sympathizers in Jamaica. There are believed to be at least another 50,000 in New York City alone and several thousand more in Toronto.

The Rastafarian movement originally grew from a seed plant in Harlem by Marcus Garvey, an energetic, back-to-Africa activist. In 1918, he founded the largest black organization in U.S. history, the Universal Negro Improvement Association, (U.N.I.A).

Garvey preached "Africa for Africans" mother country, where a Black King shall be who bacame Lord of Lords to the and urged his countrymen, "to look to the crowned, for the Day of Deliverance is

Garvey's actions in New York led to his arrest and eventual deportation to his native Jamaica in 1927. Three years later, Ras followers claim to have learned from direct (prince) Tafari Makonnen ascended to the experience the truth upon which their brone of Ethiopia as His Imperial Majesty. philosophies rest.



Haile Sellasie I, Power of The Holy Trini 225th Emperor of the 3000 year old Ethiopean Empire, Elect of God, Lord of Lords, King of Kings, Heir to the Throne of Solomon, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of

Jamaica and New York to begin a close analysis of the Bible. This resulted in the establishment of Rastafarianism in Jamaica.

Haile Sellasie, though, refused to acknowledge his divinity. He did, however, offer the Rastas some encouragement. Land grants were given to Rastas who went to Ethiopia and the "brethren" were always

favorably received at the Imperial Palace.
In 1966, Sellasie traveled to Jamaica.
Thousands of Rastafarians dressed in rags
and carrying wooden sticks lined along the

growing acceptance of reggae has come the popularizing of the unique force behind the music: the Rastas and their Rastafarian faith.

Just as there is a variety of Protestants, in to the poor, Generally though, their beliefs



Rastafari cult

descendent of Solomon and Sheba and that God is Black. They believe that most white men have been worshipping a dead God have attempted to teach the Blacks to do likewise.

What try in a variety of ways.

Ganja, poverty, the original outcast stigma, and the fact that some criminals have mine.

Rastafarianism blames King James I for slavery because their race had sinned. Ethiopia is viewed as Zion, the Western World (and all that represents it) as Babylon. and themselves as the "seed of Israel in cap-tivity." The Rastas preach that "one day they will be repatriated to Zion," and they quote, "Armageddon is now."

The identification of Africa with Ethiopia comes in part from the fact that many of the sect's followers are almost totally ignorant of geography, and see the country as the whole Also, Ethiopia avoided colonia rule and has always remained independent thus, for Rastafarians, as for many Africans, Ethiopia is the symbol of Black freedom.

The Rastafarian appearance may be strikhair is set with mud in long, uncombed braids called "dreadlocks." or "natty dreads."
"Dread" means. "the power that lies within any man." The hair, or locks, is never cut since it is part of the spirit and should neither be combed out or cut off

Marijuana, or "ganja" (known in Jamaica by its original East Indian name) is regarded as the holy herb. It is considered the sacramental gift and the Bible is quoted as . and thou shalt eat the herb of the field." Genesis 3:18.

Though ganja remains illegal in Jamaica, massive amounts are consumed daily by cigarette-like, hand-rolled "spliffs," or in the "chillum," a water pipe that is passed in ritual fashion from one to another. In our society the modified version of the chillum'is known

vegetarians. They also abhor alcohol

templation, the Rastas achieved an in-

dividual identification with God in Africa and at home. This transcendental experience is represented by the phrase, "I-in-I" for "We," The Rastas tend to shift "I" to the front of all important words such as "I-tal" for "natural" and "I-noited" for "annointed." The group spells its own name Rastafarl.

Certain words have been permanently omitted from the Rastafarian vocabulary. The work "last" is stated as taboo since it ex- Rastafarian, reggae music is sensual and presses retrogression and a Rastafarian can

only go forward.

Although the Rastas call their belief a religion, there are no Rastafarian churches or ministers. In New York as in Jamaica, some members attend the Ethiopian Orthodox Church — there is one in the West

Today Rastas continue to withdraw themselves from the traditional Jamaican society. However, their culture has contributed significantly to the increasingly popular music of Jamaica - the reggae.

In the past, Rastas have refused to vote and continually spurned any political involvement. Yet, since and unpopular law or politician can become the subject of a popular song, reggae has rapidly evolved ino a political force that is felt at the govern ment's highest level.

Most of the island's politicians realize that the easiest and most effective way to reach the electorate is through music. Prime Africa for Africans" and the crown-Minister Michael Manley won the votes of the poor by making the Rastafarian reggae "Better Must Come" his campaign

Over the years, though, the Rastafarians have unfortunately become associated with the down street crime. Crime linked to Rastas in the U.S. is often related to marijuana and traffic The Rastas strongly believe that they are in it. The ganja cultivated in Jamaica is very battle won Black Hebrews exiled in Babylon, the true popular in the U.S. due to its high concen-

communities for sanctuary, have all brought the sect into conflict with the law. The group distorting the Bible, and teaches its members blames much of the crime in Kingston and that Godpunished Black with conquests and N.Y. on the pseudo-Rastafarians residing

group should not sway the outsider to conclude that the sect promotes a revolutionary movement. Theoretically Rastafarianism is rather an escapist movement preaching peace, love and the need for reconciliation among the races.

Reggae provides a musical outlet allowing the Rastas to satisfy the need to express themselves and be heard. To the



happy, as much a means of escape as an in-

"Well the oppressors are trying to keep

Trying to drive me underground And they think that they have got the

I say forgive them Lord, they know not what they've done

'Cause as sure as the sun will shine I'm gonna get my share now, what's

The harder they come, The harder they fall.

the Sex Pistols would listen to when they toasters was Prince Buster, who scored big in hit, "Could You Be Loved." have been influenced by it. Despite these time. Beat and the Specials cover many of Frince and even the better known arists, such as pressive credentials, few people outside of Buster's songs). The talk-over style was also Bob Marley and Peter Tosh, enjoy limited tours and shows by their favorite artists.

Craig Marks

Reggae is the collective term for a number music. Characterized by a steady, rhythmic beat, a strong rhythm-and-blues influence, and a warm, almost tropical feeling, reggae has had an impact on rock in the 70's and 80's, largely disproportionate to its commer-

Reggae's origins are found in such strange and diverse places as the Christian Pocomania cult, African-derived children's

games, the Garveyite Rastafarians, and the

1950's rhythm-and-blues style of New Orleans. These influences didn't converge.

however, until the introduction of the tran-

sistor radio in Jamaica. The island's local

radio stations could easily pick up the com-

Cuba, and from hearing the hits on the

radio, wanting to produce your own sound is

Radio created a demand for music that no

latest success with Reggae rhythms.

thus the "sound system man" came into be-

ing. These "sound system men" were elec-

playing rhythm-and-blues records for parties.

wasn't long before these operators realized

the potential for big money, and many primitive recording studios soon opened up.

The earliest recordings were bad versions of

New Orleans rhythm-and-blues: Fats Domino was especially revered in Jamaica.

For some reason, though, the island musi-

rhythm right. This "wrong" rhythm music became known as ska, and it was Jamaica's

first internationally popular music. In 1965, after limited U.S. success, ska

was finished. It was replaced by the slower.

more rhythmic "rock steady." Also around

record, rhyming stories of his prowess as a

mercial stations in the United States and

Truce Springsteen calls it "too pure and as a toaster (these D.J.s were the and too complex" for him to interpret. It was the only form of music pret. It was the only form of pressive credentials, lew people the music world know what reggae music is.

known as dubbing, not only because the D.J.s were dubbing in their own voices, but because some of the dub records were pretty raunchy, and in Jamaican slang "dub" is ex actly equivalent to "fuck". During the rocksteady era the "rude" record came into its own, its biggest success being Max Romeo's million-seller, "Wet Dream."

Peter Tosh has turned the Rasta message into commercial success.

tronically-inclined businesmen who assembled a sound system, mounted it on a flatbed truck, and traveled the countryside. worldwide hit. The movie brought reggae the U.S., and the critics immediately elements braced the music's purity and spirituality.

cians couldn't get the rhythm-and-blues the kind of money and artistic freedom that

A slight variation in rock-steady's beat produced poppa-top, reggae's direct precursor. commercial success here in the United Poppa-top was bubblier, looser, and

music scene with a fine record entitled Black

'n' Dekker, and the album is receiving some

strong airplay on college radio stations acros

the country.
In 1968, the Maytals, a vocal trio led by

Frederick "Toots" Hibbert released a record

called Do The Reggae, although neither Toots or anyone else seemed to know where

the word "reggae" came from. The Maylals single brought the bass into the foreground.

emphasizing a complex relationship among

it, the drums, and the various percussion in

struments. The bass seems to be the lead in-

strument, with the guitar reduced to scratching at a chord. Keyboards and occasional

horns livened up the sound. Reggae music

If not for a Jamaican filmmaker, Perry

Henzell, reggae probably would have re-mained an isolated form, known only on the

islands. Starting in 1968. Henzell began film

ing the story of a "rude boy" (slang for

juvenile delinquent) who comes to Kingston

records a big hit, is cheated by a record

business man, commits a murder, goes of

the lam (taking payoffs), and is sought by both the Jamaican Army and the record pro-

ducer, who wants another smash record.

The film, The Harder The Come, starred

the U.S., and the critics immediately em-

large the most popular and famous was Bob

Marley. His vocal trio with Peter Tosh and

Benny Livingstone called the Wailers, were signed in 1970 to Chris Blackwell's Island

records, a label with a reputation for integrity

and good distribution Blackwell gave Marle

was practically unheard of in reggae music.
Marley. always a political songwriter,
became even sharper and more bitter, pro-

were touring. Performers ranging from Blonder to the Grateful Dead to Stevie Wonder have been influenced by it. Despite these in Beat and the Specials cover many of Prince have been influenced by it. Despite these in Beat and the Specials cover many of Prince and even the better known artists, such as Beat and the Specials cover many of Prince and even the better known artists, such as make enough money to finance constant.



States. There are various reasons for this sad phenomenon. The music is much too five years ago many people in the music generally a happier sound. Poppa-top's phenomenon. The music is much too political and religious for American ears: world were praising reggae left and right, reggae remains a very cultural form of music. claiming that it would be the next "big thing." and although you can appreciate the beauty and melody, it's hard to fully understand the Wonder's "Master-Blaster," Blondie's "The music without some knowledge of Rasta politics and religion. Brilliant artists such as Dennis Brown, Gregory Isaacs, Burning Spear, Augustus Pablo, Black Uhuru, and poet-songwriter Linton Kwesi Johnson go unnoticed in the States by the record-buying public and by commercial radio. This is mainly because of the record industry's reluctance to get behind anything not imof understanding of the music. Over in Great British reggae bands such as UB 40 and greatest exponent was Desmond Dekker, whose 1969 hit "Israelites" reached number twelve in the U.S. Dekker is now back on the

As far as the future is concerned, it's very Loved," reggae has certainly not been the next big thing. The question, though, definitely has given rock a new rhythmic concept, as performers such as the Police, Eric Clapton, and the Clash have proven. The real hard roots regger, however, has stayed away from the United States, mainly because its artists have chosen to serve the manently fashionable, and because of the lack cultural, spiritual, and political needs of its people, for the big time in Los Angeles or New York. It is very refreshing to find a group of musicians who love their music and Asward leading the way.

Many punk and post-punk groups incorporate reggae into their sound, with the best would have to suffer.

The Beat Goes On

cultures, seen most prominently in England,

acrobat. Steve Jones was a cal burglar. John Lydon peddled mut, and John Ritchie was quite employed. This was a typical cross-section the disillusioned, alienated and bitter tish working class youth. Here were the roblems characteristic of life in the deteriorating mediocre climate of "new" Brian, a Britain that had lost its purpose along with its empire. The problems of this society haped the music that was to be known as punk. The music was described as nihilistic. ninimalistic, ballistic, and sometimes spastic. t was a music that shocked and appalled he music itself was raw and innovative. rom the beginning this new mode was reggae star Jimmy Cliff, and was a worldwide hit. The movie brought reggae to associated with social protest and anarchy. Led by the Sex Pistols, the Punks employed bsurdity to protest against an The Harder They Come opened up the market for new performers, and by far and

At first glance, the discordant chords lings Road and the soothing rhythms of lingston Slums seem to have little in comn. However, a closer look reveals some aportant similarities. Both forms rely heavion deliberated repetition, placing more nphasis on rhythm than melody. This emnasis on rhythm propelled the listener to ance, which in turn led to the uprisings in lubs in England (both reggae and punk). hese clubs united performers and aulience, which was a natural step because it was the dissatisfied working class youths of hese cultures who were both the performers testing living conditions in the ghettoes ("Concrete Jungle") and random searche by Army troops ("Repei Music) while glori-fying Jah and the Rastafarian lifestyle ("Natty and audience. Neither reggae nor punk can be fully appreciated outside of the societal this time the sound system men introduced disc jockeys. A disc jockey would talk over or "toast" the instrumental B-side of a umstances from which they spring. to appeal to both the Jamaican audience and

on today's popular music can be traced to master plan, which was to use reggee as a the tile between the punk and reggee unifying force for all Black people. Marley's major ambition in this goal was to see reggae become the music of the Western Black man. Although his atlempts have been me largely with failure, his influence has been felt, especially in post-punk rock 'n' roli Such bands as The Clash, Elvis Costello, Jou Jackson, and The Police have incorporated the rhythms and chord structures of reggae (With The Clash being the only one out o



Zenyatta Mondatta, the latest release from The Police, is one of the biggest selling LP's in the world today. The Police's ability to mesh the elements of rock and reggae, have brought these Jamaican sounds greater popularity. This, coupled with releases from Stevie Wonder ("Master Blaster") and Marley himself ("Could You Be Loved") add greater wealth to the hope that Marley'

dream will be realized. -Jack Isquith and Andrew Clarke

anch on his latest records. He never made Responsible for more great albums than bad album. Every household should civilization will ever realize. Buy his record ossess at least one Gregory Isaacs album. on sight and prepare for cloud nine. love

Reggae Profiles

Here is a critic survey of some of the to stretch the boundaries of reggae, while remove prominent reggae, while re more prominent reggae per-maining one of its most eloquent formers, both known and spokesmen, Ingland is a bitch! nknown, in the U.S. Certain groups will AUGUSTUS PABLO: Where you see his ear watching in the immediate future, name, a good record will usually follow. Top

ASWAD: Only one sadly underrated album Long standing genius dub organizer. Give was released in America on Island Records thanx! RAS MICHAEL and the SONS OF NEGUS:

CREATION REBEL: Has been evolving the ears. Much percussion and chanting

Starship Africa.

Guaranteed to raise the roof!

MICKEY DREAD: Is adding an extra dimenLINCOLN THOMPSON and the RASSES sion to the concept of D.J. music with his A voice like Lincoln's surely was handed latest excellent album World War III and down from heaven. Irie meditations about his work on Sandinista. One thousand and events going on in the world today and lov one sound effects! of humanity. Not to be missed.

one sound effects!

3REGORY ISAACS: Sly Dunbar and RobDie Shakespeare have given him an added The Upsetter. Scratch On The Wire. find out why they call him the "cool ruler." divine INTON KWESI JOHNSON: Alded by his BOB MARLEY and the WAILERS: Pray fo oducer, Dennis Bovell, Linton continues him.

ranking melodica and keyboard player

and the dub work on the soundtrack of This is roots! All of his albums are different.

Bobylon were excellent. and each one is an education and a treat for and each one is an education and a treat for rom a fairly normal vocal group into an ex-stic space-dub direction. Will be interesting tends more to the commercial side, they still see how they follow an album like stand for quality. Their live concert

Unidentified Flopping Objects

Close Encounters Of The Cheap Kind

Mark Muratore

of moral majorities and the John Birch This is not at all the case. Hangar-18 is not only not an allegedly true story, but it in fact occurs in the near future. This out of the way, let us turn to the

Hangar-18 begins in a routine voyage aboard a U.S. Space Shuttle (the actual maiden voyage of the U.S. Space Shuttle program is scheduled for this April). All is oing fairly well for the 3 member crew, who are in the process of launching a satellite (one of the prime duties scheduled for the real shuttle program). Naturally, for the sake of plot, a minor technical difficulty occurs forcing one of the crewpersons to take a space walk. While this is occuring a strange blip appears on the radar screens. If you guessed UFO you were correct. Everyone watches the UFO harmlessly viewing the shuttle's operations, and the satellite is launched. Wouldn't you know, the satellite is launched directly into the path of the UFO. An explo sion ensues as the two vessels collide, and

thought that *Hangar-18* was one of those 'I named only Gordon, and who apparently crewmates, played by Gary Collins and owns only one suit and one facial expresabout pseudo-events, produced by members sion, intercepts the call. Gordon (who is *Troop?*) are not going to be happy to publication.

and a survivor who in the end reveals the truth to a shocked public. Clearly this plot had possibilities. I'm not saying it could have been an Academy Award winner, but it could have provided some entertainment following this formula. Another possibility would have been to have the NASA scientists working on the UFO discover an alien plot to take over the world. Hangar-18 begins to do both of these, and in the end does neither. One of this movie's most

serious flaws is that it never finishes anything it begins. This is partially a symptom of poor editing, which is also in evidence when scenes change. Every scene change in the ovie is just crying for a commercial This movie suffers from terminal "Made-for-T.V."

Still, Hangar-18 is not that bad, It isn't that good either, but it isn't anywhere nearly as bad as I'd anticipated. Be warned that Stephen Thornber's script is awful. I hope Steve used a pseudonym on this project. our space-walking friend is decapitated. If from old T.V. shows?), launches a massive Steve used a pseudonym on this project, you guessed that P.R. problems were in the cover-up of the UFO half of the story in an Many of the movie's problems stem from its making, then you may be a Public Affairs effort to protect the President's election unsure, unclear, undramatic, unfunny, uneffort to protect the President's election chances (hey, this is an original idea). Why does Gordon think this incident presents such a danger to the President? Because the such a danger to the President? Because the such a danger to the President? Because the such as a group of the such as a grou this movie), the NASA flight director (down-played by Darrin McGavin), and the UFO crash-landed in a remote part of Texas does nothing. Conway takes a group of and the Air Force and NASA recovered it.

White House liaision (some three star general white House liaision) agroup of used-up Made-for-T.V. who looks suspiciously like the gentleman who played Jim Rockford's father on T.V.) decide that the President should be informed

Gordon and company really botch up the who played Jim Rockford's father on T.V.) cover-up. Five people die, and they really decide what the right thing to do is (I'm suspense-thriller, and no one ever gets ex-

efore I actually review this movie, it is important to establish one fact. Hangar-18, produced by Shick Sunn Classic Productions, has been mistake advertised. If you have seen any of the television spots for it, then you no doubt thought that Hangar-18 was one of those 'I named only Gordon, and who apparently commands. If you have seen any of the television spots for it, then you no doubt thought that Hangar-18 was one of those 'I named only Gordon, and who apparently commands by Gardon and company the U.S. Gordon's first, and fatal, mistake was government captures a UFO. Scientists are learning that man evolved from allen humanoids (hey, I could write a book and call it Children of the Gods. Ah, who'd believe it . . .). Instead of apes, they have call it Children of the Gods. Ah, who'd believe it . . .). Instead of apes, they have an unlimited energy source at their fingertips, the secrets of the universe, etc., etc.,

slon, intercepts the call. Gordon (who is down-played by Robert Vaughn — are you beginning to sense that these actors are all beyond the script writer.

By now you are guessing that this movie is a lot like Capricorn One. Sure, a falled space mission, a bad cover-up, mysterious deaths, and a surviver up, mysterious deaths, and a decapitation), and the done by an 8th grade camera class (there were three fires and a decapitation), and the stunts were few and far between. Nothing in any of this to make the movie special in any way. Even the two obligatory car chases were mundane. There are two things I have always wondered about car chases. First when a car is being chased and bumped toward the edge of a cliff, why doesn't the target car jam on its brakes?, and second when brakes fail in a car chase, why doesn't the driver shift his moving vehicle into park, thereby automatically shutting off the engine? Clearly, Hangar-18 sheds no light on these mysterles either.

So what have we got? We've got a movie whose public relations does more to keep

people away from the theatre than anything anyone could ever write about. We have uninspired acting. We have insipid direction. We have an unscript. What we have is a Made-for-T.V. movie which couldn't sell enough commercial time to put it on the net works in prime time. This movie isn't as bad as you think and it isn't as good as Stephen Thornber's mother thinks. It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. Should you spend money on this? If you've seen Altered States at least three times, and have nothing better to do, see this movie. It's a movie like chicken soup . . . If you guessed my tag line is 'it couldn't hun' then you go to SUNY

other ways to make a movie pay for itself

now, TV sales are one way. Some movies

vance of production. In other words, a producer sells the TV rights to a picture before

he makes it, uses that money as capital to

be shown on network TV sooner than would be usual. (Sunburn, which starred Farrah

Fawcett, was done this way. It hombed at the box office and got lousy ratings.)

Another out is cable TV. Outfits like HBO

need a certain amount of programming, and

are actually financed through TV sales in ad-

End Credits

Are The Good Films Gone With The Wind?

Ritics and audiences have decried still aren't taken that seriously in Hollywood, the mediocrity rampant in feature out three fifty and four bucks for have been it in the business is to keep writing scripts. s. What few people have

Jim Dixon

done is to try to figure out why they're not as

diate reaction as a writer is that tories. Universal, M-G-M, Warner Brothers, in the movie industry is going to 20th Century Fox. Paramount and others



Fawcett and Shields.

to moviegoers that the films they've shelled writers and still say that the best way to make

the industry in the long run is the very way the business is starting to be run.

There was a time when movie studios



II. I don't know why. But finding one real- had people under exclusive contracts - ac-

ly well-written film in 1980 is hard. Finding tors, directors, writers, technicians, two is nearly impossible. There are enormously talented actors and actresses as an ensemble, a repertory company of available — the biggest movie stars today are sorts, individuals were secondary to the final better actors than their counterparts of the better actors than their counterparts of the thirds and forties, almost without exception.

Many Hollywood directors are at worst excellent, professional craftsmen, and many are talented artists. The technology available in terms of cinematography and excellent. in terms of cinematography and special effects is staggering. And this is all being million dollars a film, and some who get thrown down the toilet on scripts that aren't more than a million dollars a film.

orth a tenth of their budgets.

And the studios don't really make too many movies anymore. Producers often find

the mediocrity rampant in feature and yet some of the brightest and most films lately. Certainly it's no secret powerful directors in the city started out as There's another problem though, and a

backing for films on their own, and the studios simply undertake the distribution of a film. The studios are owned by large corare involved who don't know a thing about naking movies. Too many movies are made simply as a matter of packaging and produc

It shows often enough, believe me it does. Third problem: Movies are not always made simply to make money at the box office. On the surface, that may not seem to be such a for making movies to be profitable only at the box office. If a movie is designed to make money at the box office, it has to be made to make as many people as possible want to go



available. In some cases, HBO has shown movies that received little or no distribution as a feature film.

to be able to do is dub the film easily and have some big stars in it, and it can go over big in South America and some Eu markets. Despite the fact that what we see in America of European films are those of Bergman, Fellini, Truffaut, and Herzog, most European films aren't as good as what

This sort of marketing is undercutting American film production. Why make a good film when you're safer with a bad one? You almost can't blame them. Unless you love movies. And unless you're paying to

ebruary 20, 1981-Sound Affection

Latest Jam Session

was torn between the Jam's new album

The first thing I noticed was the dominant

bound Affects and Elvis Costello's latest,

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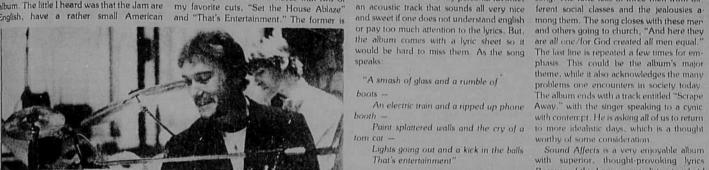
Brian Clark

pite the fact that off hand I could not plex. ne a single tune by the English trio. The

little less than a week ago I found myself in a record store with some spare cash. Staring at the records, I to me, so I was very receptive.

albums 1 purchased the Jam's latest.

After just a few listenings, I decided I liked this album immensely. The songs do have something to say about society (English



in running towards newer English sounds. comparison to the harsher voices found in the target of the target of the British groups.

society that is), the lyrics really stand out and the music is good although not terribly com-A couple of songs on the first side made

big impressions. "Pretty Greed" is a song about money. In this song, the singer tells us we "can't do a thing unless it's in the pocket" — not something terribly new. felt rather daring as I placed my purchase "Monday," a song that sounds like it might the turntable, being that I knew very little make it on the airwaves, boasts a catchy beat and fine lyrics. The side closes with two of



opular band in Britain.

Paul Weller, Rick Buckler, and Bruce Foxton are The Jam. It reminds me of "Clampdown" off the The second side opens with "Dream Clash's London Calling. It speaks of Time," another fine song, which leads into uniforms, leather boots, hatred and indoc- "Man in the Corner Shop," a very intriguing trination. Then comes my personal favorite, song. The tune tells of three men from di um. The little I heard was that the Jam are my favorite cuts, "Set the House Ablaze" an acoustic track that sounds all very nice ferent social classes and the jealousies a-

An electric train and a ripped up phone

theme, while it also acknowledges the many The album ends with a track entitled "Scrape Away," with the singer speaking to a cynic with contempt. He is asking all of us to return worthy of some consideration

Lights going out and a kick in the balls
That's entertainment"
Sound Affects is a very enjoyable album with superior, thought-provoking lyrics
Because of this I am eager to listen to what I The depiction of a harsh life comes across am sure are some other very fine albums by

Footworks And Fancy Free

Jack Nuthall

And out of that love they run clubs, help book professional groups like Jennifer Muller and the Works, who will be here later this form their own.

At this point I must admit my own ignorance of dance. Except for catching a ballet once a year, I really don't attend dance productions. If I hadn't been talking to Liz

And out of that love they run clubs, help book professional groups like Jennifer Muller to share something very important with them.

So I asked Liz why anyone should really bother to go see their show. After her initial shock at my question were off, she told me

Mallon President of Dance Council, I doubt that it, ". pus. I had asked Liz how long she was a Dance major and after a puzzled look she replied, "Well, there is no Dance major at Albany." This shocked me a little because even at the little State College I had Dance is one of the most basic and yet previously attended one could major in perfect artforms taking human movement dance. Then Liz went on to tell me about Dance Council, It's a group who love dance.

dance production?
How many people really want to go to a dance production?
I mean after all, what is it? A bunch of half seed people running around on a stage. about the most dedicated students on cam-



lay and Saturday we all the chance to And out of that love they run clubs, help very dedicated students. We have a chance choreographed, and performed

Musique Classique-Magnifique!

David Rosenblum

ruch, as the Music Department presented a intense expression. program of French works with flutist Irving man and pianist Findlay Cockrell at the

The recital was not originally planned to for solo flute.

Or solo flute.

Haeger (1892-1955), this demanding piece was played smoothly and seemingly effortlessly, and provided interesting similarities with the Faure.

Cockrell rejoined Gilman for a piece written or player.

y Gabriel Faure (1845-1924). Gilman sug- They played "Deux Esquisses": "Soir Sur La

The Prench have a secret when it gested the mention of Concours in the little comes to fine living; they take the finest ingredients, mix them with the greatest care, and serve it all up with exhibit composers would like to write demandable to the composers would like t ding pieces. While this particular piece did not command technical skill, it was demanding in a different sense. A tranquil piece, it called for the musicians to communicate Last Sunday, students and faculty were through expression and feeling. It was realed to an afternoon with the Frénch played with an impressive, flowing style and

Gilman then played "Danse de la Chevre" The recital was not originally planned to for solo flute. Written by Arthur

he performances were outstanding.

Cockrell rejoined Gilman for a piece with the recital opened with "Morceau de ten by a French Romantic flute player (1895, 1941). ours," a short piece for flute and plano composer, Phillipe Gaubert (1895-1941).

he French have a secret when it gested the mention of "Concours" in the title Plaine" and "Oriental." The Bolling Suite for pieces juxtaposed beautifully.



the effortless mucicianship of Irving

however, spoke for itself.

Cockrell, a member of the SUNYA faculty, was a pleasure to watch, playing vivaciously. He was near incredible as he played difficult passages with finesse. His

fingers quite literally flew over the keys.

Gilman's flute added a vibrant touch, with ne bass and drums of Michael Flanigan and Ralph Purifacta completing the picture. All the players had a good time, smiling as they went along, especially when Gilman struggl-

ed with the huge bass flute. The audience had just as much fun listening as the performers had playing. The standing ovation was inevitable.

On any level, the faculty recital was a total success - a success 1 hope encourages many more concerts of its kind.





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Time. Saturday Morning T.V. Animated Cartoon

1. Name George of the Jungle's elephan Who directed Bugs Bunny's un orgetable classic "A Wild Hare"?
 Name two villains from the Courageous

the Popeye cartoon.
5. On the Hoppity Hoopes Show, who

did Filmore always blow that annoved Uncle 6. Name the outer space villain from T.V's

"Felix the Cat" 7. Name the penguin on the Breezly Bruin

8. What T.V. station aired the Spunk and Tadpoles show? (For N.Y. City viewers 9. Name Dudley Doright's horse. 10. Name two other other animals on th

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PLAYS "ANT" MUSIC FOR ALL PEOPLE

To the Editor:

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t, Viewpoint

overall cum of 2.0 is all that is required to dormitories. They include considerations o overall cum of 2.0 is an time is required to hold the position, and, it's true that Mr.

Gerber was removed from the position damage to areas not designed or conbecause of a requirement we had not heard structed to be parking areas. of previous to his incident, nor have we

It's true that the two vacant Student
Assistant positions were not opened up to

Assistant positions were not opened up to applications because they were trying to ex-clude one person from applying. They now deny it by saying that the application pro-cess would have been too time consuming. But the fact remains that the method which was used took even longer.

It's no longer true that the Judicial Board case hasn't been heard for six months. It

was finally heard last Friday.

We feel Ms. Snyder lied about the amount of money RAs have available to spend on RA projects. In fact, it's even recorded in the Quad Board minutes.

To the Editor:
I'd like to dra

Those are the facts. They are substantiated and can not be denied, except by lying No matter how objective or subjective ing. No matter how objective or subjective you feel I have been, the facts are the facts.

I have reported that the subjective diagnosed by name yet, but it appears to have its roots in the nervous system, as the I have requested that my name be withheld for fear of repercussions. As I said before, I have a close affiliation with the staff. If by remaining objective I have done ittle more than verify the points raised by Mr. Gerber then maybe nothing more needs to be said. Although I'm sure we will hear

Name Withheld Upon Request

Ignored

Varsity Swimming and Diving Team we are outraged at the lack of ASP coveraged we receive. Over the past four weeks, and thus eight issues of the ASP we have had five

neets against eight teams. We beat six of the teams and lost to two of them. During that same time period we had only one article written up about our meets and printed for the state meet and we've broken almost every school record, yet the ASP obviously doesn't feel we desive any recognition because they refuse to write-up and print any articles about our meets.

The ASP usually puts the stories it feels team's importance seems to lessen the furher it is from the back page. This is fine but when LV Basketball makes the third to back page in Tuesday's (2/17) and the Women's Varsity Swim team doesn't get written up at all, after defeating three teams hen something is definitely wrong.

We obviously don't understand why this s happening. We do know that the ASP class was over. hade an appointment to see our coach last Monday (2/9) but they never showed up and thus there was no article in the followng day's ASP (2/10). We also know that ir first article of the month was in the ASP last Friday (2/13), and it was put on he back page, but this placement is no econciliation for the lack of coverage we

aturday, vs. St. Michael's and the state onship meet next week. We demand he ASP to stop ignoring our achievement nd start to give us the coverage we deserve

Swimming and Diving Team

No Parking

There are a number of valid reasons for

Campus parking regulations are in effect around the clock. They are publicized by during freshman orientation, by dormitory staff and through articles in the ASP and University News

Ticketing, as a means to promote adherence to parking regulations, will con-

Assistant Director

Nervous Disorder

I'd like to draw the attention of the student community at large to an affliction rampant on our campus. It has not been symptoms are manifested by evidently uncontrollable reflex actions. I'm sure we're all familiar with them, as there seem to be several students afflicted in every class.

A class will proceed quite routinely with the average amount of coughing, yawning, scratching and stomachs growling. Then the professor will indicate, inadvertently that the lecture is drawing to a close. Suddenly all hell breaks loose! While the pro-fessor is by no means finished speaking, and is trying to make his last important points, his voice is virtually drowned out by papers rustling books slamming shut and together, knapsacks and coats zipping and snapping, and voices rising in a crescendo of murmurs. Conversations begin. All this is while the professor is still lecturing

As I'm positive no responsible matu-college student would intentionally be are affected by a nervous disorder, or a reacting to some misplaced Paylovia stimulus which tells them that class is over before it actually is dismissed. If it is the lat of reconditioning, which involve whip employed by the professor. A large snarlir Doberman pinscher next to the door mig do the trick, too, but I imagine we woul want to spare SUNYA the cost of feeding and training the animals. Our goal, course, would be to keep the students qui pleted his lecture and announced that th

campus-wide nervous disorder, I can only recommend partial lobotomies for thes people. Something must be done. The professors grow restless, and may soon be forcby means of tranquilizer guns. By the way the term "ignorant yokels" was used by a professor who shall remain nameless, as i was a very unkind reference to these ob

JoAnne P.Boyd

Encore Performance

To the Editor:

During the past year and a half, as Direcor of Physical Plant I have voiced my ob In a recent ASP article, as well as a Letter to the Editor, it was alleged that the Department of Public Safety is engaged in an unannounced and unprecendented ticketing campaign. to compliment you for the article which ap The fact is that weekend ticketing at the peared in the February 6, 1981 ASP dormitories has been occurring since the beginning of the academic year. Ticketing is non-discriminatory in that tickets are issued to both students and staff if they are parked demonstrated an ability to present the sub-contrary to regulation. ject matter in a clear and coherent manner.

Editorial

It's Only A Facade

An unexpected break in the cold and icy winter has brought us an early springtime and the rebirth of life on campus. The familiar warm weather sights of students in t-shirts, whirling frisbees, and pitchers of beer on the podium are welcome.

If you've looked around the campus recently, you may have noticed large groups being eagerly led around. These tourists are the potential fall freshmen. And what an opportune time to sell SUNYA to them. The university certainly gives off a better impression now than on one of those dreary winter days.

Life at SUNYA this week appears to be Utopian. But isn't this just a facade?

Instead of worrying about the outward appearance of the campus, these perspective students should be concerned with a few more vital issues.

Will they be able to afford to come here?

President Reagan's budget cuts may wipe out financing for middle and lower class students. In addition to increased tuition. loans and grants will be reduced 20 percent.

Will they have to meet distribution requirements?

Right now the university is deciding whether to implement core requirements. They may not be able to choose their own class schedules.

Will they be able to enjoy Mayfest next year?

The results of this year's Mayfest will determine whether the tradition can continue. We only hope that this year's inept handling doesn't cancel it forever.

These and many other questions need to be answered.

But for now let's just enjoy the weather. For it is only a brief break from reality. The cold and snow are still ahead of us. And



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Mr. Binoculars

Carol,
I have been noticing your red
bathrobe. You really should close
your curtains.

Mr. Binoculars

09/06, I'm really glad that things are going so well for both of us. Now I'm com-pletely happy, knowing that you're happy! Thanks for the card!

continued from front page

DeSole said that O'Leary's policy

statement on sexual harassment marks "the beginning of this

comes to her with a complaint, DeSole will discuss the situation

with her, and help her clarify what

she should proceed with a formal

complaint or grievance.

Classified

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Tax Preparation. Graduate student, 2 years experience. Cheap as \$5. Daryl, 438-0093.

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Professional Typing Service, IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Call 273-7218 after 2:30 p.m. days or

Rides

s to uptown campus everyday, aving 7:30 a.m. \$2/week. Call Cin-, 462-2304 after 11 p.m.

Ride needed desperately to Daytona Beach during Spring Break. Will share expenses! Call Kathy, 7-1864.

Housing

tract should contact legal services (7-7911) or Harold Jacobs (489-7673).

Two females needed to complete spacious 4-bedroom apartment. Off busline. Call Julie, 489-0321 or Beth, 482-5352.

Personals

Don't miss the Great American Love Machine tonight LC2, at 8 p.m.

Danners in Dance Marathon please report to ballroom by 7:15 p.m. with your Sponsor Sheets.

Careful! I'm watching you. Happy 20th Birthday.

British Rock Party, Friday, 2/20, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Irving Hall, State Quad. \$1 admission.

Welcome to Albany Ellene, Maureen, and Diane. Prepare for the greatest weekend of you lives.!

P.S. I'm glad I got to give you your first personal.

yone who had to pay a penalty to released from their dorm con-

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Female vocalist for commercial Rock Band working Long Island, in-credible salary. For auditions call Mike, 393-7784.

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Wanted: Two non-smoking, quiet girls to fill a 4 bedroom apartment on busline. Close to Price Chopper, laundromat. Rent is about \$115 per month, including all utilities. Available for next semester. Contact Bonnie at 7-3322 before 5 p.m.

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Summer Camp for retarded near Lake Placid now hiring, Campus in-terviews arranged, Write: 2575 Troy Road, Schdy, NY 12309 or phone 518-783-1233.

Lost/Found

Lost: gold bracelet. If found please call Pam, 7-7931. Reward.

Lost: Timex Quartz with silver/tur-quoise band. \$20 reward. No ques-tions asked. Band very sentimental. Call 7-8652 or 456-6820.

Lost: gold s-chain in the gym on 2/15. If found please call Michael, 7-1856. Reward.

I lost a gold ring with five diamond chips two weekends ago. This ring has a lot of meaning to me, and so if you find it, Please call Sharon at 7-5043, Reward.

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AM/FM Stereo with Speakers, Changer, \$80. Call Chris, 7-8362 evenings.

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Fag I and Twitch,
Could it be true that we have known
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You two mean more to me than I
could possibly say, Thank you...
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P.S. Start the "PC," and I'll get the Scott Ski Poles, 43" \$30. JVC Jiazo Auto-return belt turntable \$75. Must sell. Will negotiate. Mark, 7-8655.

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Attention all SUNYA students: the celebration has begun. Yes folks, it's Patty Auburn's 21st Birthday. Don't be shy, don't hesitate, send those flowers now!! I'm sure you all wouldn't want to miss the opportunity to give her a birthday kiss. Happy Birthday. We all love you!!

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Happy 19th. May you have visions
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bed(room.)
Love, The Little Bleep
P.S. See, no sheep jokes.

Laura Saskin, Congratulations!! Hope you're hap-pily ever after. Love, The Natural One

Don't say a word!!

Suitemates, Hang in there, things will get better! Mr. Tim

Dear Sleeze, Happy Birthday! From one ice cube to another. Love always, The Jap in Tap

Suzanne,
Sorry I couldn't be at your birthday
Sorry I couldn't be at your birthday
"bash" In the lab. Hope today is
very special. Happy Birthday!
Maria

Youngman,
Where's the lamp?

Dear Kathy,
To the best date a girl could ever
have. To clouds and playgrounds,
but most of all to you, my friend-just
for being there . . . Thanks.
Love, Nancy

We didn't cause too much of a scandel did we? Happy 22nd Birthday!

Kenn-eh,
Monday night was a blast. Still
scraping the cheese off of the
toaster. Hope to have many more
times like that this semester!
Love, Unique

To Joey, Kurty, Charlie, Stevey, Mikey, Thanks for making our V.D. special. We love ya! From the wild women next door, Helen, Kate, Lisa, Randi, Sharon P.S. Try us, we're easy

e S., I've got your personal, are you happy? I certainly hope so. Love, Susan

Kate I Go Garvey Over Shella! Maureen,
Happy Anniversary and Valentine's
Day, I love you. We are going to
have a great waekend.
Love always, Lennie

Barbara, We're such freshman! But don't we just love it! 7The Texas Chainsaw Masscre tonight in LC 23, 7:30, 10, 12 mid-night. P.S. It's your turn this semester. I didn't forget.

Dear Laura, Thanx for the weekends of a single, but really, this is ridiculous. Love, Sheri Cowboy Boots. Unbelievable sav-ings on full line of world famous Texas Brand Boots. Girls and guys. Call Dve, 7-7966. Thanks to everyone who made my 20th birthday one I will never forget, no matter how hard I try!! I love you all!!

Richie Lerner, Your thoughtfulness and chivalry is greatly loved and appreciated. Thanks for being you. One rose recipient.

Love, Robin
Magic Nights come to Telethon. Be there.

British Rock Parth, Friday, 2/20, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. irving Hall, State Quad.
\$1 admission.

Hey Spic-n-Span (Greenie),
I hope you like your first one, cause
the first is always the best. Enjoy it.
love, Jeanine
Dear Jimbo (Bow),
Happy Birthday. Love ya always.
Barbara (who's that?) To 407 Hudson (Upstairs), I love you all. Thanks for everything. I'm looking forward to more wild times and highs. Love, Ned alias Fathead

Stu (Mohawk 3rd floor),
Thanks for the card and if you ever
need any help getting a people out
of your throat, just call me anytime.
Be seeing you soon.
Love, Me

Robin and Phyllis,
Hope you enjoyed yourselves in
Florida. When (If) you both ever
grow up, maybe you'll stop using
people. We hope you both get a
sample of your own medicine really
soon so that you can see how shitty
It takes.

Secret Admirer, Thank you for the Valentine. Rina

UJA campaign invites you to a wine and cheese party, Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m. State tower lower lounge. Join us!!

The Cutsie Noodles welcome their newest member. Phil Willner!

Happy 19th Stuey. You're a great roommate and a super friend.

Boys in 501

Scott, Good friends like you are hard to find.
Have a terrific birthday!
Love, Lauren

Lové, Lauren
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Dear Ab, This one will be the best so far in every way, Have a great day, Happy 19th Birthday! Love and friendship forever, El

Stule, Thanks for being there and caring. Love, Barbara Love, Frank

Dally Message. Hey Housing, Thanks for everything. And I hope you know the rest. Sincerely, Bones

Michael Lewis Payne, Dear Sharon, Happy 19th to a terrific friend as well as roomle. You deserve the best and I know you'll get it. Live it

Love always, MaryJoan (the other half)

Capital District Art and Book Mart, 318 Central Ave. (Near Quall), Phone: 465-2291, Professional book buyer convert purchases to earn-ings. Book buy dates: Feb. 16-Feb. Robin and Franca, For sweetles you guys aren't all that bad. Let's make a go of it. C and H

RC In TC, Just want to say, I think your terrific and beautiful. Love, G.

Robin Goldberg, Here's a personal just for you. A typist

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"One day a box will appear . . ." I
told you so! Happy Birthday,
Love ya, Jossie

Robin B.,
You are the best think that ... ever happened to me.
All my love, Jack K.

Denise from Alden's 3rd,
Once again, the jokes were great and so were you!!

Students interested in playing in student/faculty basketball game. Janice,
Thanks for all the math help, dear.
And I'm glad you're back to your
old, normal?, self again. Oh by the
way, I wasn't in class yesterday, so
I hope that you took good notes.
Love, next door but not all there

wed. Feb. 25, or call Mark, 482-5275.

Dear Patti,
They say that the consumption of alcohol is but one of the many transitory pleasures of life, if this is so we have only one thing to say . . . Let's hear it for passing fancies! Happy, Happy Birthday to a totally Legal Lush!

Love, Suite 501
P.S. Go Go Grinch! Davo, Happy Valentine's Day, even if I am a bit late! Love ya, Susan

Betsy, Thanks for the best 17 months of my life, I love you. Psi Gamma's Having a Party Tonight. Van Ren. 9:00. Be There.

Van Ren. 9105. Be
Dear Horny alisa Kurty,
We have plenty of money in our checking accounts; but we don't withdraw for you.

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Treet,
"Precious and few ..." but we'll make them the best. Hove you.
Forever, Babe

Dutch Quad, are you stuck on Bandes?

Dear Cindy, I love you; you're the absolute best. Love ya, Niles

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If you teach me how to play backgammon, can I teach you how to play toxsil hockey?

Je t'alme, Eric

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Chemistry Club Meeting Discussions on: Washington, D.C. Trip, Tutoring Program, Summer Research Scholarships. Bumper Sticker Sale, and SUNYA Undergraduate Research. Refreshments served, CH 151, Monday Feb. 23, 4:00 p.m.

The Que's of Nu Tau Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. will be holding their first Pre-Pledge Workshop Sunday, Feb. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the E.O.P. Complex Conference Room for young men who are ready to pursue the challenges for being an Omega Man. Persons interested in joining the workshop are urged to be at the first meeting. For info. call Levack Gardner 434-4141 ext. 478, or Ervin Roberson 434-4141 ext. 1170.

Young Socialist Alliance Forum and film: "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" and report from participant in 1st National Anti-Draft Conference (NCARD). 323 State St., Saturday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. For ride and info., call 374-1494.

Sectual

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Miscellaneous

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allegators of sexual discrimina-tion," DeSole said.

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Would be cut, lettouchers an accelerated schedule for writing off many incidents of sexual harass- She added that all discussions the cost of capital purchases on ment on campus, and emphasized with the grievant are confidential. their tax forms. The tax cut, designthat women can turn to Affirmative Action if they believe they are victims of such a situation.

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range from 14 percent to 70 percent

be reduced if they are "unnecessary, duplicative, inefficient, ineffective or simply not justified." The Office of Management and Budget would be given ex-

If fully adopted by Congress, Reagan's program would cut infla-tion in half within two years and restore healthy economic growth, the administration predicts. Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, would decline from 12.4 percent in 1980 to 10.5 percent this year, 7.2 percent in 1982, 6 per-cent in 1983 and 4 percent by 1986. Real ecnomic growth would average between 4 percent and 5 percent a year beginning in 1982. Unemploy-ment, now 7.4 percent, would rise to 7.7 percent by the end of 1981, then decline slowly to 7 percent at the end of 1982, 6.5 percent in 1983

Tuition Hike

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SASU President Jim Stern said he disagrees with legislative leaders and feels it is too early to give up

fighting the tuition hike.
"If we can show that we have enough support in the legislature, we may yet be able to convince the trustees not to raise tuition," he

According to Stern, if the trustees raise tuition, the legislature can pass bills that would provide incentive to lower it again.

Dear Deb,

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Basketball Game

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Mikan Division. Where our Pet Hoyt (8-0) and The Beer Bellies

(7-1) have a first place showdown

Division co-leaders, Conventional Onslaught and Klodz (both 7-1) do

not play each other for the rest of

post-season match up

the season, but they could meet in a

The same is true for the three top

teams in the West Division. They

In the Frazier Division the two

teams vying for the number two spot behind The Honeymooners

(6-0) have to play two more times

Those teams are Born to Dribble

(6-1) and Ralph's Tavern (5-1). The

In League IV play, the Cousy

Rounding out League III is the

Albany Student Press _ **Bouchard Starts Over**

FALL 1981

WASHINGTON SEMESTER

The American University

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lifetime goals-against average into this season — but was a bust in the playoffs. Bouchard also was known to berate teammates on the ice and in the locker room while rarely admitting his own failings.

Early this season, the 30-year-old Bouchard lost his job to 21-year-old Pat Riggin. He brooded. He demanded to be traded and sat out more than a month, taking up residence in Flames Coach Al MacNeil's dophouse. MacNeil's doghouse

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When Bouchard emerged on Dec. 8, he played well. But the bitter wounds opened during his battle with MacNeil hadn't healed and the Flames had found yet another goalie in 26-year-old Rejean

On January 30, Bouchard was traded to Quebec.

"He is an excellent goaltender," said Nordiques General Manager Maurice Filion when asked about the deal. "I don't worry about his problems with the Flames. He is what we feel is necessary to get this

Filion was right. The gaping hole in the Nordiques' net has disap-peared as Bouchard has won eight of nine starts and Quebec has vaulted into playoff contention.

"You can't imagine how much it means to have that kind of goalten-ding," admits the Nordiques' Robbie Ftorek. "It means when we make a mistake, the guy back there can stop the puck. We all can relax

Danes Drubbed

continued from back page defeat in five years (since the 12-11 1975-76 season), that much more frustrating.

"We thought that it was impor-tant," said Albany co-captain Rob Clune. "It just got out of hand, that's all. It got away from us.

Albany faces a freshman dominated Oneonta team Saturday night in University Gym. With two games left in the regular season, the 18-4 Danes will look to give Sauers his third consecutive 20-win campaign as they gear up for the SUNYAC playoffs next weekend. Action starts at 8:30.

Inside Albany Intramurals

by Scott Commer two games upcoming Tough games and consistent efforts have been a rule rather than an February 19 and 23. ion as the regular season of est season competition.

In men's basketball there are three leagues; II, III and IV. The calibre of play increasing as you move from League IV to II. There is no League I because of the lack of interest in an extremely skillful is between Midnight Express (7-2)

In League II, there are two difference of the di

and lerry's Kids are tied with iden-tical 7-1 marks. Fighting for third overtime earlier this year. place is Last Chance (6-2) and The
In a game played Wednesday
date for those games are not yet
determined.

Basketball

League II

two games upcoming against each other. The games are scheduled for the Surgeons (9-0), held on to the top spot by knocking off the second

League III contains four divi-sions. There is a tight race in the eams look to go into the playoffs Chamberlain Division. In the battle with a big win or with a division title for the divions title, Flirting with ather than just "backing" into Disaster (8-1) and Black Rush (7-2) have a game scheduled for this Sun-

ween Nice-N-Easy and The Un-Slugs (8-1) out of first place with a (6-2). ouchables, both 8-1, on February hard fought 36-35 victory. Tied 2. with the Werewolves for first place are The Running Rebels (8-1), who

AMIA Rankings

Downtown Basketball

League IV 1. Nice'N' Easy 1. Honeymooners

2. Convential Onslaught 2. Untouchables 3. Born To Dribble

3. Jerry's Kids 4. Klodz

4. Doc 5. Ralph's Tavern 5. Last Chance

WIRA

1. Asubettes 1. Our Pet Hout 2. Tuborg Gold

2. Surgeons

3. Werewolves 4. Slugs

League III

5. Titans 6. Beer Bellies

game begins tonight at 6:00.

ing to Chris Cannata, Luanne

ide, Peg Squazzo, Eileen Fat-

ply the rest of the necessary

Men's A

1. Eggs

2. Iguanas 3. Mixed Nuts

Men's B

1. Dunkin Donuts 2. Werewolves

3. UMOC's

4. Saddle Boys

Women's

1. Asubettes 2. Tuborg Gold

(AP) Goaltenders are like eggs: you have to be awfully careful or else they will crack.

Dan Bouchard

Starts Again

Goalies also tend to go through cycles. Even the best in the National Hockey League, like St. Louis' Mike Liut, can get blown out by as lowly a team as the Edmonton Oilers, which he was in a 9-2 Blues

loss on Wednesday.

So Daniel Bouchard of the Quebec Nordiques and Steve Baker of the New York Rangers have to be enjoying the current upswings in their fortunes. In fact, both netgood just to be playing in the NHL Oswego Beats Dane Women 72-50

Bouchard had spent the first 8-1/2 seasons of his NHL career with the Flames, first in Atlanta, then in Calgary when the franchise moved this season. For the first five of those seasons, he alternated in goal with Phil Myre, forming a top notch combination. Then, in 1977, Myre was dealt to St. Louis and Bouchard took over as the Flames' number one goalie.

He performed admirably each year — he carried a tidy 3.00 continued on page twelve

The regular seasons for the three leagues of AMIA basketball are winding down to the playoffs. (Photo: UPS) NCAA Division III Top 20

Roanoke Potsdam

Frank, and Marsh.

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. Savannah State O Augustana

1. Rochester 2. Otterbeir

4 Muskingum

15. St. Lawrence 16. Wm. Penn

18. Potterson

19. Boston State 20. Trinity

Teams in italics are NCAA Eastern Regional Contenders

Dane Swimmers Win Three

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Meikleham placed second in the one meter diving with a score of 156.75

— right behind last year's state champion from Oswego. She also finished in the number two spot in the three meter diving.

Hit's nice to be able to say you have many outstanding performers rather than a outstanding performer." she commented.

the three meter diving. Last year Albany women swim mers placed 19th in a field of 24 teams in the state meet. This year, with 11 people already qualified, the swimmers will take on St.

they will be looking to move up.

The team's performance this year In the diving competition Joan has truly been a team effort and

former," she commented.

Michael's and Bingham feels that "We'll be vying for the top twelve — that's our main goal right now,"

500 yard Freestyle and The 100 yard Bingham said and noted that she's Individual Medley, noting that St. still hoping to qualify people in two Michael's "is not a particularly

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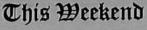
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The Albany women's basketball team was trounced by Oswego's women, 72-50, Wednesday night in Oswego. (Photo: Alan Calem)

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by Marc Haspel
Paul McNamara returned
Wednesday night. Back from an injury that had kept him out of action for a good part of the season. But he returned against the College of he had never left. McNamara (24 outside shooters like McNamara points) had a 14 point second half good opportunities. o bring Albany back from a 12

deficit against the Golden Knights. The Danes, however, went

Rose and the way he played, Saint Rose and the way he played, Albany State junior varsity basket-ball head coach Rick Skeel wishes ball head c said McNamara.

on to lose in the final moments, said basketball head coach Mike

ns scored a total of 90 points Franks (22 points) who was called

So he let me shoot all I wanted,"

CSR Defeats Jayvees In Final Moments, 85-81

McNamara Returns: Scores 24

"The zone killed us. The man-to-man proved to be effective tonight.

But Albany did not take full advantage of free throw chances, who also hit both his free throws to shooting only seven for 15 from the

85-81.

McNamara had a very unassuming 10 points in the first half as both in the first half as bo four year school. "They're a four- we needed to do to get back in year team, you can tell they play ogether," said Skeel.

The Knights widened their halftime lead by four points with ty's dramatic victory over Union, two buckets, one by Eli Armstrong the jayvees lost by a wide margin to preliminary to the varsity. Albany (13 points), who also just returned to the lineup after being "hurt and sick a good portion of the year,' according to Long.

half. McNamara got things started umper. On the ensuing inbounds play, Billy Everett (14 points) stol the ball and layed it up for two of his 10 second half points.

that several times, but Albany got its biggest break when McNamara clock and drew Franks fifth per-

With 1:10 remaining, Knight Gary Woodside followed a rebound to put CSR up, 81-79. On the inbounds, Greabell was called for traveling, turning the ball back over to the Knights. The Danes were forced to foul with 30 seconds left,

"Everett averages 20 points and O'Donnell is really playing well.
When he went out the tide really

Everett came back quickly with a 15 foot jumper with seven seconds

Monday night, prior to the varsi-

give CSR the 85-81 win.

tensity and lose."

Union played a good all-around game against the Danes, not letting Albany play their own game, accor-ding to Skeel. For the Danes, Thomas had a great evening, accounting for 23 points.

took place at the foul line. There

the Dutchmen had 16 points alone.
"The foul line killed us. It was an unbelievable difference," said the

The 6-11 J.V. Danes tip off Union's junior varsity team, 83-66. beat Oneonta earlier this season by The Danes played without the a score of 65-53 at Oneanta.



Center Dean Greabell has been the J.V. Danes' big man under fensive boards this season. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

Players Aren't Asking Too Much

The Albany State junior varsity basketball team lost in the final seconds Wednesday night to CSR. (photo: Dave Asher)

Miller wants baseball fans to know that major league players aren't asking for anything anything for anything

The answer is that the players want ed, nothing," Miller said.

The players want to keep the cursation from a team signing a pensation premium free agent in the form of a plemented.

Negotiations on the question off. pected to implement their proposal players. If the owners implement war,

asking for anything more than what they already have under their basic agreement with the club owners.

Usually, the fans get the impression that the players want something," Miller, executive director of the Major League walkout, they would have to do it walkout, they would have to do it they are the impression that the players want something," Miller, executive director of the Major League walkout, they would have to do it they are to announce strike intentions by March 1, and if they decide on a walkout, they would have to do it deal of pleasure, I might add — we

strike over the free agent compensation issue.

Strike over the free agent compensation issue, and the players want to know, "The fans always want to know,"

What do the players want now?"

The answer is that the players want to know, and the compensation issue, and he add the probability the

He said his committee would pensation limited to an amateur draft choice. Owners want compensation, from a compensation from the compensat

Grebey said he did not think the the next move. major league player not listed on a protected roster of 15 players.

Grebey said he did not think they are well aware at compensation issue is one that can the moment that there is no war," the moment that there is no war," the players

something," Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said Wednesday, discussing the possibility of a strike over the free agent compensation issue.

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the compensation issue, and he added, "Realistically, the probability of a negotiated settlement is unlikely."

While stopping short of promising a strike, Boone did say the players will not accept the owners'

proposal as stated.
"We would never stand still for that," he said. Miller refused to pensation plan would be im- predict a players' strike, saying that the owners themselves will dictate

"I think they are well aware at Premium is defined as a free agent chosen in the re-entry draft by at "On the other hand," he added, he said of the owners. "The players "there are no other issues to trade off. can't generate a war. The owners know that if they shoot first they "The next move is up to the are running the risk of starting a

Football Coach Dooley To Become Georgia AD

Eaves retired. Dooley said he has asked Parker to remain at Georgia of the responsibilities currently befor another year as a consultant. for another year as a consultant.
In announcing the changes

Wednesday, Dooley also named his former Auburn teammate, Lee agreement made almost two years Hayley, as an associate athletic director at Georgia. Hayley resigned earlier Wednesday as athletic

nain reason the change was made now, Dooley said, because the complex world of college athletics makes it impopssible for one person and head football coach,"

Dooley had shared the position of athletic director with Reid Parker since July 1979, when Joel limited basis here within the next few weeks. He will take over many

Parker said the changes at Georgia are "in keeping with the plans were for me to fill the role of Hayley's availability was the main reason the change was made Coach Dooley and the department

Hartwick Gives Tired Albany A 96-76 Drubbing

days Wednesday night - their third away from us right away in the se-

Perhaps they should've stayed cond half."

big enough, strong enough, nor Albany's strategy, finding open cess at that, connecting for 38 quick enough to handle a talented men downcourt all too often for unpoints on fast breaks. When sub-Hartwick College team, and were shellacked by the Warriors, 96-76, at Hartwick's Binder Physical

A patient Albany offense was able to penetrate the Hartwick 1-3-1 zone defense early, with four of the and staying basket-for-basket with their Division II opponents for the first nine minutes. But the Warriors changed to a 2-3 zone for the rest of the game, and forced Albany to shoot from the perime:
"I felt their outside shooting was

suspect," said Hartwick head basketball coach Nick Lambros.

He was right as the Danes went on to connect on only 30 of their 79 field goal attempts for a dismal 38 percent for the game, and 34 per-cent in the second half.

On the other side, Hartwick hit an efficient 66 percent of their shots (39-59) behind guard Tim O'Brien's sizzling 13-17 effort.

(20-16) in the first half, Hartwick took off on the first of its many big scoring sprees, putting in 10, shut ting the Danes out for almost three minutes, and opened a 14 point bulge. O'Brien got six of those, on the way to a career high 35 points.

The margin got as close as eight at halftime, 36-28, but the Warriors went on a 13-0 binge early in the se-

Indeed it did. Albany tried to Worn down by the rigors of the press Hartwick, but the Warrior tinued. "We were getting the ball, most exhausing stretch in their 24 backcourt of O'Brien and Larry game schedule, the Danes were not Carpenter made a shambles of Hartwick found tremendous suc-

defense, "if you get it past the front

"Albany was missing," he con-

Hartwick found tremendous suc-

outscored Hartwick 16-3 (including the last seven points of the game five by Glenn Phillips), making the final tally comparatively respec-

Hartwick, 13-7, is trying to make



Center John Dieckelman and co-captain guard Rob Clune drive for easy baskets in Albany's win against Plattsburgh, Dieckelman was Dane high scorer with 16 points against Hartwick. (Photos: Sue Mindich)

by Bob Bellaflore

ONEONTA — A weak and weary
Albany State basketball team
played its fifth game in the last nine
days Wednesday night — their third

"We had some good shots in the
molested baskets.

"We weren't executing the press
very well," Sauers said.

"They're susceptible," Lambros
said about Albany's pressure
said about Albany's pressure

Doug Weaver threw down a dunk (one of four in the game by Hartwick), the Warriors took a game — and Lambros emptied his drubbing they did Wednesday

'We're a funny team. We've had some problems," Lambros said. "But we can play.

Lambros said, referring to the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament - where the Warriors have participated for each of the last

"We got behind Union, and they held the ball. Union put a clinic on against us." he said about their 74-65 loss to the Dutchmen.

But Wednesday, it was Hartwick's turn to put on the clinic. will, and utilizing their tremendous height advantage (two starters were dominated play, and never let an Albany team get their own game go-

"I think they're a little tired." Sauers said of his Danes, who were coming off an intense and inspired performance Monday night against Jnion. "I think that took a lot out of them. You can't emotionally gear these guys up night after night.

"I've been telling my team that every game is a step closer to the NCAA's," Sauers said. "This was a step backward."

And although the game has no bearing on the conference stanit could effect Albany's number eight national ranking the first time this season that the Danes have been in the top ten (they've been as high as thirteenth).

But Albany has not beaten Hartwick in 10 years, and the two teams made the loss - the worst Dane

Nader Speaks at Conference

criticized the Reagan administra-tion and appealed to students to re-Nixon administration." administration will go down in the preferential leaks from official sources." nain politically active and "give Ronald Reagan the help that he needs" in a speech to New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG)

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address of the organization's an-

"Ronald Reagan is the most needs your help-and you must not coverage.

Nader criticized Reagan's recent "is an arrogant, smug institution

by Susan Milligan

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader

budget cuts, remarking that "this that ignores local news, censors letadministration will go down in ters to the editor, and panders to

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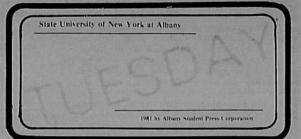
"He's cutting areas that directly affect the health and safety of the Nader said that he "has never seen people, keeping intact corporate subsidies, and making new policies candidate by the press. business' privileges," Nader said,
"The cruelty of the Reagan ad-

"(Reagan's campaign aids) kept him from the press because he is so uninformed," Nader continued. ministration is not likely to be "There must be a broader and more taped," he continued. "It won't comprehensive coverage of the have to be because it won't be campaign.

ecret. It will be apparent."

Nader told the college-age crowd
The consumer advocate attacked that "so many new efforts start on uninformed president in our the media for withholding news and college campuses" and that history," Nader charged. "He conducting inadequate campaign students have several advantages in Nader said The New York Times

He noted that campuses have



Mayfest'81 Is On

after all. The name will be changed will be purchased on each tax card. paid by the event spot and you'll need a ticket to get in, Montanaro said the first ticket will Montanaro said the and you'll need a ticket to get in, but plans were finally approved last

posals and compromises, SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary ended the debate by Mayfest will be held with certain restrictions on a Saturday.

For awhile, it was proposed that the event be held on Friday instead of Saturday in order to reduce the there will be no outside publicity. attendance of non-university persons. However, due to unavailability of student workers, interference with classes and potential parking problems, it was decided the event would remain on Saturday.

University Concert Board (UCB) Chair Dave Montanaro said the plan is designed to direct Mayfest dience - "students and alumni on-

A meeting of the University Senate

For the results of the distribution

requirements poll, see page three.

cost \$4; the second will be \$6.

"We want to encourage advance sales to cut down on lines," Mon-tanaro said. Tickets on the day of the event will be \$10.

To further limit attendance, only alumni who graduated in recent years will be notified. Also, Montanaro said only a few advertising banners will be on campus and

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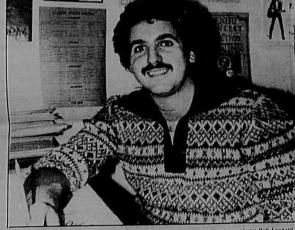
to University Auxiliary Service (UAS) that the Rat be closed in order to discourage use of the Cam pus Center bathrooms. He said plans have not been finalized for the rest of the Campus Center,

measures will be instituted. The en-tire concert area will be "fenced in" vious change, however, will be the re-naming of Mayfest, UCB will re-naming of Mayfest, UCB will under the supervision of the sponsor a re-naming contest, with Physical Plant Department, This the winner receiving two tickets to goal for attendance is 13,000 to tanaro said. will cost \$6,000 to be covered by all UCB events this semester; in- 14,000 people,"



last year. Student Affairs Director Jim

Montanaro said the most ob-



He said Mayfest will be directed toward a studen

"We have to make this work," will cost \$6,000 to be covered by event income.

In addition, approximately 50 uniformed security policemen will be hired from outside agencies.

Costs of the 50 officers and the control of the control

Women Swimmers Continue Fine Performances

by Larry Kahn
Continuing their string of

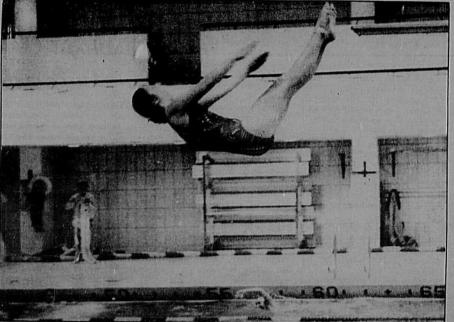
phenomenal performances, the Albany State women's swimming and diving team completely dominated a quadrangular meet last Saturday, defeating Oswego (83-59), Hartwick (93-42), and Oneonta (97-34) to raise their season output to 9-5-1.

Albany swimmers broke four team records in the meet. In addition, 10 individual swimmers and one diver have qualified for the state meet in Geneseo next

. "I'm proud and elated with the 'team," said Albany women's swimming coach Sarah Bingham. "It's outstanding - they've really come long way since October. Everyone's times have just dropped

In the 200 yard Medley Relay the quartet of Judy King, Lauriann Sotnek was good for a first place finish in a team record 2:06.55.

King and Larson also provided the Dane one-two punch in the 50 second, respectively. King clocked in at 0:31.81 (team record) and Lar-



Albany diver Joan Meikleham placed second in two events in Saturday's Quadrangular Meet in which the women easily dominated their opponents. They face St. Michaels tomorrow. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Baines and Robin Brown also swept the top honors for Albany in the 50 yard Breast Stroke with Baines notching a new team record at 0:35.78. Brown clocked in a

The final record-breaking performance of the day was turned in by Betsy Kwasman who placed third overall in The 500 yard Freestyle with a time of 6:08.97.
All of the team members have

been consistently improving their and many other outstanding performances were given on Saturday.

Baines came in first in the 100 yard Individual Medley at 1:10.71, and Anne Wilson placed third in that event with a personal best time of 1:14.74

In the 100 yard Breast Stroke Baines (1:18.40) and Brown (1:19.50) once again took the top two spots, although their times were

The 200 yard Freestyle Relay eam of Sotnek, Sheila Fitzpatrick, Brown and King stopped the clock at 1:52.32, good enough for a first

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Student Input Determined Today

The fate of student representation on University Senate is to be decided at a 3:00 meeting of that ters to the general faculty, which A simple resolution requires only organization today in the Campus may act as it chooses to advise the a 20 percent quorum of the voting

ov-laws amendment.

emester to "discuss with and ad- tion attached to the resolution two advisory referenda and other vise the president on matters of faculty concern, and to provide faculty senators with an opportunity to identify and discuss issues that should be considered by the senate.

In addition, the resolution requires that "whenever more than 40 percent of the total faculty membership of the sentate and more than 50 percent of those faculty senators present and voting take a position seats. on an academic matter and it does not carry, the president shall be of the amendment states the faculty

The proposal states also that the structure of student representation renter ballroom.

Two proposals will be presented presented presented presented presented presented presented faculty instead of the current 40 percent quorum now required to

o the faculty: a resolution and a senators an opportunity to advise make a by-law amendment, Birr the president (Vincent O'Leary) said. The resolution states that the directly and to organize a faculty Birr noted that the resolution and Senate chair will call the faculty 'caucus' in the Senate if they so amendment were "shaped by the senators to meet at least once a desire," according to an explana- committee using the results of the

The by-law amendment calls for the reduction of graduate student seats from 11' to 3, with the

be elected from the voting faculty. This revision would give the faculty 44 senate seats; the students would permanently retain 25 senate

faculty instead of the current 40

"Both options outlined in the December referendum have considerable support, but in the view of the committee, it is unlikely that any single option could successfully win faculty approval," he predicted in a letter to faculty members.

Birr emphasized the importance of a 40 percent quorum of faculty in attendance at the meeting.

Student Senate Liason Mark Birr explained that another part Lafayette expressed a similar concontinued on page eleven