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SUNY 78, CUNY 72

Curry (Brockport) and Jack Dalton

(Oneonta) were the first half stars for

State as they scored 8 and 6 points

respectively. Harry Price led City

different from the first as both teams

by Bruce Maggin
The State University of New York
All-Stars held off a late comback by
the City of University of New York All-Stars to win the initial City-State All-Star Basketball Classic, 79-72, yesterday evening at University

The game was typical of most allstar contests. The ball players had little time to practice with their newh acquired teammates and it showed oughout the game. The game was

novers. From then on, it was a collection of missed shots, overthrown passes and many fouls. Most of the baskets came from undemeath, after the missed shots. It pretty pass was thrown.

But as the game went on and the pace quickened, as the ballplayers finally remembered what a basketball was. The crowd finally awakenclose all the way as neither team was ed by some good outside shooting

scored the first six poins of the half and looked like they might run away with the game. State then scored the next 12 points ttake a lead that they some sparkling passing. Rob would never relinquish. In the final The opening seconds of the con- Rich's (Oswego) shot with three minutes of the game both teams started to play some exciting basketball. City fought to come back as Brown (Lehman) led the charge.

> Robata (Geneseo) controlled the ball. City couldn't get the lead, and State hung on for the victory. City committed 23 turnovers to State's 18, as the team that made the least mistakes won. Dalton of Oneonta was State's MVP, finishing the game with 14 points. Robota and Brown shared high scoring honors. each chipping in 16 points. Albany's

> Pete Koola had 6 points and 6

Davis scored all of his 13 points in

this half and this earned him City's MVP. City finally caught up with

State with 3:25 to play. But Mike

Panaggio (Brockport) and Ed

The game was on live radio across the state and will be seen on a delayed basis Saturday afternoon on public television (Channel 17 in Albany). The game provided exposure for two conferences that normally aren't recognized. Perhpas a tourney involving the top top teams in each conference would be a better



show than an all-star game. It cer-

Trackmen Destroy Queens, 112-32

by Jon Lafayette

On a windy day at the University field, the Albany State track and field team swept the field events in a convincing 112-32 victory over Queens College. The Queens team was badly undermanned, and was unable to enter even one competitor n many events. They (Queens) were the last team to heat the trackmen snapped Thursday by R.P.I. "We needed a convincing win," said Coach Bob Munsey, "and I'd say we

Rudy Vido, Tom Cleary, and Tim Holloway placed 1-2-3 in the first event, the shot put, establishing State's dominance in the field events early. Bill Mayer and Pierre Beauvior both cleared 11'6" in the pole vault, despite a strong wind. The wind also held down the distances in the long jump, triple jump, and the high jump. Hiram Febles won the lon jump at 19'3" followed by Tom Pardini at 18'11". Febles also placed second in the triple jump which was won by Jim Pollard with Pardini completing the sweep, Febles also placed third in the high jump following Bill Malone, who cleared 5'10", and David Cole, Jim Holloway threw the discus 130'4" to take that event, and Tom Cleary way for Perry Hoeltzell and Doug

Sabo who placed second and third. In these seven events, Queens could manage only a second (in the discus) and a third (in the long jump)

Albany State's ione SUNY All-Star Pete Koola in action during SUNY-

Brian Davis made his move on the last turn, kicking by a Oucens runne to take the mile for Albany in 4:27. Carlo Chembino out lasted the three-mile field to win by 50 yards in 15:22.4. The 440 yard relay ream of Brown, and Orin Griffen won the 440 in 44.3 seconds, and the mile relay team of Art Bedford, Phil Sullivan, Bob Eberlyn, and Bob Colleti took that event in 3;35.5.

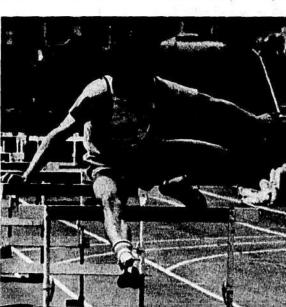
The hurdlers also looked good. with David Cole breaking the school record in the 120 yard high hurdles running a 15.3 followed by Bob Malone, Roger Phillips'won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in 1:01.

Queens got its only three wins of the afternoon in the sprints. Alex Clark starring for Queens. freshman took the 220 in 22.9 and the 100 yard dash in 10.2, sticking his tongue out at the finish. Bob Bedford took the 440 yards in 52.5 for Albany to prevent a washout with Queens taking the 880 also The track team lost 18 of last years

performers leaving Coach Munsey with many younger and untried people. He is very pleased with the progress of the team and especially with his hurdlers. David Cole looked

hurdles. "It's amazing because no

"savage and hungry" in breaking the said Munsey. "He was pressed only team record in the 120 yard high by himself." Roger Phillips was also of Stew Finton of the J.V. He was intermediate hurdles. Munsey was



igh hurdles during track team's win over win, although they will be very Queens.

impressive in winning the 440 yard close the school record in the high hurdles, taking first in that event.

Coach Munsey also praised Pollard. "He was entered in three events, winning the triple jump and which almost beat the first team." "He set the record in the hurles set by Cole today," said Munsey. Pollard was recruited by Munsey as a junior and has also impressed football coach Ford. He is also high on Rob quick and I may try him in the half mile," SAID Munsey.

Sprints a problem

The coach recognized his problem in the sprints but said that they would improve with the warme

On Thursday, in a meet with R.P.I. and Hartwick, R.P.I. snapped a 31 meet winning streak and Hartwick failed to score a single point. In that meet, the mile relay eam of Bob Bedford, Bob Collet Ryan, and Bob Eberlin won in 3:35.2, Ryan also taking the 880. Tom Pardini and Hiram Febles places 1-2 in the long jump.

The next meet is at College, where Coach Munsey believes, "we have a good chance to My first experience with the uptown/downtown phenomenon occured when I amounced proudly to my friends that I had just received a teaching appointment at the Allen Center. "The "The Center for what?" were just a few of the responses I received. "The James E. Allen, Jr. Collegiate Center," I answered, articulating each word very clearly lesst my shortened form of the name be the source of unclarity. The kind smiles and benevolent shakes of the head

indicated that the abbreviated name was no the source of the problem. I grew anxious my official contract from the University in fear that the uptown administration might prove to be as unfamiliar with the Allen Center as some of its faculty. I was extraordinarily dissepointed that so few people knew about the Center, but perhaps I was even more upset about the few who

Collegium Story by Debra Kaufman See Page Elever





SA Presidential Hopefuls Agree On Mass Funding

by David Winzelberg

The issues concerning S.A. funding are emerging as most important in the upcoming elections for next year's Student Association executives. Most of the already announced candidates share similar views on funding and the majority heavily favor mass programming as an S.A. top priority.

Cited as a "major priority" by

many of the candidates, mass programming gathered much support as a direct result of the recent EOPSA budgeting situation, S.A. Presidential candidate Bob O'Brien expressed support for mass programming while claiming that EOPSA is receiving "higher priority" and stating that, "Everybody should get their fair share." Dave Coyne, a possible candidate, is "very strongly" in favor for mass programmine and for cutting back funding of campus ethnic groups, "Student Association is open to all students. I refuse to believe that a student who is white can't represent a black student. If we accept that principle, we reject democracy." Presidential candidate Andy Bauman commented that students aren't getting their \$64 worth 'and favors' limited ethnic

Another candidate for the S.A. presidency, Ken Wax asserts that Too much money is going into too few hands". Wax also adds, "There are some groups whose funding have to be reassessed in the interest of fair programming for all students. No amount of screaming or attempted pressure tactics should be allowed to Kim Kreiger feels, "Mass programpriority for next year". She adds, Students are interested in partying, concerts, movies and athletics.

Vice-Presidential candidate Joh Levenson supports mass programming, Levenson believes, "No group preferential treatr Rick Meckler, also a V.P. candidate, sees ethnic funding important culturally, but feels that (ethnic) groups should cut their social spending." Meckler commented, "EOPSA should receive

Most of the Presidential and Vice-



A&S candidate George Stein, called Albany State "a place with real possibilities but some very serious problems." Presently he teaches history at SUNY Binghamt

sidential candidates are in favor SA Pushes Letter Rallu of keeping a mandatory student tax. the five announced candidates for president, Bauman, Wax and O'Brien support the continua Against Budget Slashes tion of the present \$64 mandatory tax. Kreiger, presently Services by Michael Sena About 160 students wrote letters to their assemblymen and senators today

"can't take a stand either way" leaving it up to the students to decide. as part of Student Association's effort to pressure the legislature to restore e of SUNYA's budget. Candidate Coyne believes that the Over the last two days about 400 letters have been written. tax should become voluntary, The letter writing campaign comes as a reaction against Governor Carey's and the smaller legislative budget for SUNY and particularly Albany State.
The legislature's budget is \$804,000 less than Carey's SUNYA budget. tarian" and would "force S.A. to be

Meckler, a member of Central Council and the On-Campus Student Life committee, feels that "Programming would collapse with ntary student tax". Levenson the S.A. Ombudsman, Central Council member and Chairman of the On-Campus Student Life committee is in favor of a reduced, but still mandatory student tax. The tax issue will decided by students through an upcoming referendum.

A majority of the candidates also agree on continuing the present level of funding granted to A.A.B. (controlling SUNYA's Inter-collegiate ics). Student Assistant A.M.I.A. and member of the On-Campus Student Life Committee, candidate O'Brien is high on University athletics. Citing this year's growing enthusiasm for varsity and other team sports, he points out that

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A & S Candidate Trades **Opinions With SUNYA**

by Betty Stein Looking very much like George Gobel, the third Arts and Sciences Dean Candidate. Dr. George H. Stein engaged in a give and take process with SUNYA He gathered his impressions of the University, and the University gathered its impressions

Dr. Stein, now a distinguished hing professor of history at SUNY Binghamton ("it's called Harpur"), candidly refers to SUNYA as "a place with real possibilities but some very serious problems. This ld have been the flagship of the SUNY system," he said, then ondered aloud why Rocky used to fly visitors over the SUNYA cam-, while taking them to Stony Brook for an actual tour.

He does not, however feel the situation is hopeless; "I thought you people were in worse shape than you

If the state budget remains the same, SUNYA will lose 15-19 faculty and 6-

counseling which will be cut as a result of an expected loss of 18-22 student

"They're destroying us by cutting out budget. They can't do it to us. I like

8 staff positions, couseling services- including career and psychological

didate who appeared on campus March 10, was no issue. When asked what he saw as being the duties of such an administrator, or if there was even a need for a dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, Lederer simply declin-

ed official comment.

to talk of the recent budget cuts

"He (the A&S Dean) should work

to create the best possible climate for education," said Dr. Stein. He feels

that whoever occupies this post has

an obligation to regulate the quality

of course offerings, faculty, and classroom experience. Stein stresses

the role of a Dean as a unifying ele-

ment in the College. He emphasized

the importance of having one person

represent the collective interests of the College divisions.

On the other hand, Ivo Lederer,

When the perenial issue of tenure arose, Dr. Stein got right to the point; "Let me give you a series of answers— the simple answers are just bullshit."

"I think most of the incompetency in the classroom comes from not caring," said Dr. Stein. He feels that a combination of incentives and op-portunities can act as an a sort of faculty members.

Dr. Stein stressed the necessity of having both faculty members who are strong in the area of teaching, "Somebody has to produce knowledge for it to be pervayed," he said, explaining that, if not for people in research, "within five years, there'd be nothing to teach."

services members, the physical maintenance of the campus will be reduced, the library's acquisitions will be cut by 10,000, the work of the Atomospheric Science Research Center will be cut, and various campus center services, the Registrar, and the Office of Student Life will be cut. An element of doubt was cast on Dr. Stein's position as a serious con-With many students gathering around the podium to dance, talk, hang-out tender for the post of Arts and and enjoy the warm spring day, SA decided to have the letter writing appeared in Pipe Dream, Harpur's student newspaper. The article, dated March 7, quoted Stein as say-Comments by students were mixed with jest as spirits were high because of the seventy degree spring weather. Student Gene Burgers said; "Lately, I've tried to become socially active— this cause warrants social activity ing that he was not giving "serious individual activitymay not have a great effect but in the mass it does. I want at SUNYA and that he was "far from my legislator to try to find alternate ways to face this crisis other than budget eaving SUNY-Binghamton."

However, Robert McFarland, a writing letters to my assemlymen — everyone should. Stuff like this, reforming the marijuana laws, and anti-bottle bills, deserve letters," said Bill faculty member in the School of of Stein's many guides during his Barry Cohen summed up the hope of the organizers: "I used to work down visit, places little importance on this at the legislature. If they get enough letters and know how their constituents feel on an issue they might not want to go against it." information. "At that time, no dates had been set; no jobs had been Some of the organizers were: Pat Sakal, Dave Coyne, and Andy Bauman.







campaign outside.





SA Presidential hopefuls from left to right: Bob O'Brien, Dave Coyne, Ken Wax, Kim Kreiger, and Andy Bauman.

NYPIRG Attacks Recycling Bid

ng company's "Pick-Em-Up" any recycling campaign vice-chairperson Chris Brewing Co. is typical of large businesses worried about their e returnable bottles and cans than acquiesce to the needs of enpair comprehensive solutions with useless publicity drives. Recycling is only a cosmetic solution—it does not

NYPIRG lobbyist and SUNYA student Fredda Alpert comme "We have been working for a long time in the Legislature on a bill to beverage containers in New York. posed to this proposal however-they prefer to have control of the a, so that they can slow up the legislative implementation publicity. Miller Co. fought against the bottle ban bill pushed through the Oregon Legislature by OSPIRG

PIRG at SUNYA will be putting the Sandent Lobby-Legislative Information Center to work on the bottle ban proposal. Said Lobby co-ordinator Leslie Coller; "Students who are really concerned about solv be better off helping us apply constituent pressure in the Legislature

Students interested in working on the Student Lobby at the NYPIRG

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FRANK ZAPPA IN 200 MOTELS

mmunist China is bidding for a comeback to the international Olympi movement and seems to have more than an even chance to win a berth in 1976 Montreal Games. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) ed Thursday it has received a formal application from the Pekingbased All-China Federation to be recognized as the "National Olympic nittee NOC for the People's Republic of China."

PHNOM PENH. Cambodia (AP) The people of this capital waved white lags and cheered the victors as the city surrendered to teh Commuist Khmer Rouge at the end of five years of devastating war. An officer said the display of surrender flags had been ordered by the Cambodian military and Soldiers of both sides smiled and embraced each other over the

end of fighting.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress moved on Thursday toward approval of President Ford's request for humanitarian aid for South Vietnam but a turndown of any massive additional military aid.

The House International Relations Committee approved a \$150 million fund for humanitarian aid and evacuation programs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - John B. Connally, secretary of the treasury in the Nixon administration, was acquitted Thursday of charges that he pocketed \$10,000 for influencing a milk price decision. Connally was the first of four Nixon Cabinet members who were charged in the post-Watergate era to escape conviction on criminal charges. The verdict came after the jury deliberated less than six hours.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday voted down all attempts to provide increased military aid for South Vietnam. Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said "We disposed of it and that's it. As of now, the matter of additional aid is more remote than

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford unhesitatingly broke historic precedent when he decided to attend Ford's Theater Thursday night for the opening of a play about one of his favorite Presidents, Harry Truman, called Give 'Em Hell, Harry." No other U.S. president has been to Ford's Theater since Abraham Lincoln was assassinated there April 1, 1865.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eldridge Cleaver, the fugitive Black Panther

Party leader, was quoted Wednesday as saying things have changed in the United States and he wants to return home from exile. He sees his new role as that of a black philosopher rather than an activist, and that the time is ripe for social change in American without violence

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that Cleaver had told a reporter in Paris: "I'm coming home one way or the other... After seven years of political ALBANY, N.Y.(AP) - The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court

interest the return of a 5-year-old child to her natural mother, who had earlier surrendered the child to authorities for adoption and then changed her

"A change in mind by the natural mother is not in and of itself an evil thing," the unanimous opinion declared Thursday.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Hugh Carey proposed a package of environmental legislation Thursday that would give the state government massive new powers to control real-estate developments, and give citizens the right to sue polluters. Most of the 10 bills in his package embody ideas which have been advanced without success in the legislature repeatedly in recent years. But they have never before had strong backing from a governor, so their chances of approval this year may be considerably better

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The New York Senate dealt the death blow Thursday to the state's so-called Fair Trade law, a Depression-era piece of legislation which allows manufacturers to fix minimum prices for their goods. The Fair Trade laws were enacted by most states during the 1930s in a bid to protect the small retailer from price-war competition. About 20state have repealed the laws in recent years.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - A state Assembly subcommittee proposed legislation Thursday designed to improve nursing home care, including mechanism to recommize high quality care provided by certain homes. This health commissioner would issue a consumer guide on nursing homes and. terms of the subcommittee's legislation would require two inspections a sea it each home in establishing a rating system for the facilities ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A year's supply of Tready-to-cat" cannot be a

headed toward the state Office for the Aging, but the officer's nutdaministrator is less than thrilled about it. Edward Kramer says the had which is supplied under a federal nutrition program, is "unappetiting"

NEW YORK (AP) - President Ford matches Sen. Edmund Muss Mame, in popularity at the moment, the Harris poll reported Thick Ronald Reagan could prove Ford's undoing on a third party toxic section of 1,275 Americans were asked to choose between hore and Minthe 1970 presidential election were held today. Each drew 45 per ceresponse with 10 per cent unsure. This was a loss of four per centage?

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Key legislators and the state superinte insurance hammered out a basic agreement late Thursday 30 accomodate major insurance firms which have offered to poor their into provide medical malpraetice insurance to the state's doctors and care facilities. Sen. Tarky Lombards, R-Syracuse, chairman of the Noval Health Committee, said "all the major carriers" are involved and "4 current projections are that the cost of malpractice insurance could 20 - 20 jumping to almost \$30,000 a year for highly specialized surgeons

Compiled by: Cheryl Wagner & Mart Kaufman

New Agencies Opened to Aid Campus Veterans

The office of student life has groups of students who formerly had

veterans attending SUNYA had no office to meet their special needs there are now not one, but three agencies aimed at helping the vet. One of these operates under the joint sponsorship of the office of Student Life and the College of General Studies. Last spring, sparkled by the possibility of receiving funds for this purpose from the federal ent's Veterans Cost of In struction Program, the office considered setting up a specific program to watchout for the interests of the vet. Because of a technicality the aid was not realized, but the idea still seemed like a good one. A meeting of vets was held and it was decided tha a number of things were needed, including a forum for discussion an outreach program which would attempt to reach vets in the comtion about government programs (including legislative action) concerning the vet, assistance in completing Veterans Administration forms job referral system, and peer

When the city of Albany passed

the controversial Housing Bill in the

latter part of 1974, it seemed as if it

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who were living off-campus. A look

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mation Center was set un in 141 center acts as a forum for formal and informal meetings of vets. Specialized information was given during summer and fall orientation, and two newsletters were sent out. Projects informing various departments that the vet is entitled to tutoring under the GI bill and the setting up of

job referrals are getting under way. Part of the center's original purpose has been taken over however by two on campus representatives of the Veteran Administration who, with good access to the regional office, are on hand to help the vets get the overlap with the new SA funded group, being solely composed of veterans organizations, as well as take politicals stands. The different agencies, though, have been working well in cooperation with one another. There have been problems, such as the possible inconvenience caused by locating the Veterans In-formation Center downtown, But which changes, if any, are needed has not yet been decided. Also new as of this year is a

Eviction Fears Appear

students who already live there, no

one has yet been threatened by the law. Pat Curran, President of S.A.,

explained that he was supposed to

ficials (such as issuing special per-mits to students), but as far as he

knew "no one has been threatened or

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work something out with city of-

students organized, one counsel Now, since the office received i federal grant for this purpose, the staff has expanded to include two full time professional counselo with special training in working with disabled, and graduate and studen

Their services include counseling disability related discussion groups, special preregistration (primarily fo the visually handicapped), the provi sion of readers for the visually handicapped, attendants for wheelchair students, and the development, now in the advance stages, of a tape library which will include taped books not available through "Recordings for the Blind."

architectural modifications wider doorways and special campus generally more accessible nal planned improvem include a covered walkway between the podium and State Quad (where most disabled students are living) alternative doors that would b

Over-rated

and he predicts that few if any will be effected by the bill within the next

five years. that the bill only applies to certain designated zones within the Albany area. When the Student Association was checking into the records of the Off-Campus Housing Office to see how many people were actually only a small number of people were living in these zones and had more than three people in their dwelling.

also said that he has not heard of

anyone affected by the law either,

These facts seem to indicate that the Housing Bill will not have much effect on the students who will be living off-campus, but next semester will show the true extent to which

Changes have been made to provide

and are firm Communists, but, acthe Cambodian Civil War, which has cording to an Associated Press story raged in that country for five years, from Paris, Chou Sing of the killing a quarter of a million people. revolutionary Cambodian politburo

e to an end with the sur render of Phnom Penh. Since 1970, government would be neutral and non-aligned, but 'vigilant' in its at-titude towards the U.S.". As for when General Lon Nol ousted the pro-Communist government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, there those associated with the old Lon has been constant fighting between these two forces. Directing his Khmer Rouge rebels from Peking, Sihanouk managed to gain control of 75% of the country by 1973. The final drive for the complete takeover of Cambodia began early in January of this year, culminating

Cambodia Fall Total

with the exile of Lon Nol and the capture of Phnom Penh yesterday. The new government is expected to be headed by Khieu Samphan (Prime Minister), Hou Youn (Minister of the Interior), and Hou Nim (Minister of Information). Eight years earlier, these same three men, known as the "three ghosts", were ousted by Prince Sihanouk and were supposedly executed. All three

will be some trials, but "we will judge there is no blood bath in Phnom In Saigon, the situation is growing more tense. The North Vietnames Army, receiving fresh supplies from Hanoi, supplemented by 1.5 billion aid from Moscow and Peking, has increased its gains in the northern areas of Bien Hoa and Xuan Loc (less than forty miles from

Saigon), forcing the South Viet-

namese Army to continue to retreat

towards Saigon. Inside South Vietnam are several thousand U.S. citizens whose lives, in time, may be placed in jeopardy. along with many thousands of South Vietnamese citizens. There have been several proposals, by both Congress and the Pentagon for the evacuation of U.S. and South Vietnamese citizens from Vietnam. All the proposals have involved at least some use of U.S. military forces.

In Washington, President Ford showed signs of optimism for South Vietnam- if the emergency aid he asked for is quickly approved for him by Congress.

Dan Wagoner

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You see, I had just happened to be riding in the Mohawk Tower elevator one day, for no particular reason other than to write a story. When the elevator stopped, I walked up another flight of stairs until it dawned on me that there were no nore stairs! Having nowhere to go, I decided to knock on the door.

The smiling, handsome face of a brown-haired young man suddenly appeared and bade me enter, I in-troduced myself and my prupose and learned that the red-shirted, bluejean clad "keeper" who stood before me was Michael Landin (not the actor). "I'm a senior," he said, "and, ves, the assistant to Mr. (Ray) Falconer. He's in charge of this but I keep the place going; checking the data, changing the ink, and stuff like

Before I could find out what he meant by changing the ink, he began his tour. The station itself takes up all of the 24th floor with the middle portion blocked off because of the ocation of the elevators. One can see walking around the room.
"This is a condensation nuclei

counter," said Landin, pointing to something like that," "Now here," something that looked like a stereo

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After describing its operation, h showed me the graph paper where a needle was oscillating, and said, "Right now there are 14,000 particles per cubic centimeter in the air." I was understandably thunderstruck but decided against fainting. Then I

Anyway, he continued the tour by

uninformed, measures air pressure

microbarograph. That is used to record changes in pressure. "The tendency of air pressure is the important thing. If this needle is rising," he said, pointing to it, "that means a everything for miles around just by high pressure system is approaching; which means good weather. If it goes down, we may be in for a storm or component complete with a hose side of the wall, "is an integrating nephelometer."(Now you heard of the number of tiny particles in the it.) "This measures the mass concen

knew what the ink was for!

"Over here is a reflected light monitor," he continued. "It can tell you what kinds of clouds are in the air by the way the sun's light hits the monitor." He described it in more detail but I couldn't quite grasp the physical properties of the explana-

showing me the mercurial barometer on the wall. (A barometer, for you "A lot of people wouldn't think that there is that much difference between air pressure on the ground and air pressure at the top of the 4, 10ths of an inch difference! That would probably surprise some people." (It didn't surprise me in the least!) "When weather shows on television or radio talk of the barometric pressure, they give it at sea level so it wor, be confusing. Then we came to the

> If there is a haze or a fog out there, the needle will move up and down." recorder which is used to determine

during the day-there is none at night. Through the skylight, I could see the aerovane which looked like a small plane without wings complete with rotating propeller That, of course, determines wind

> In the filing cabinet were recordings and measurements dating back continuously to January 4, 1973. The recordings improved as the in-struments were obtained. I learned.

"We get a lot of requests for this data from all over," Landin explained. "They (professors) call us from



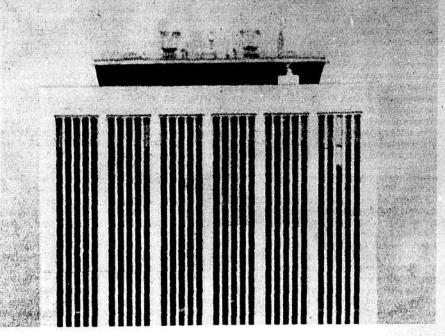
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SUNYA's Atmospheric Sciences Research center weather station is atop Mohawk Tower on Indian quad. A Nephelometer, condensation nuclei counter, and a ba instruments.

tration in the atmosphere and it's the (nuclear) accelerator, the mainly used for visibility purposes. chemistry department, physics department; everywhere, asking us for information on a certain day."

> used by Falconer on his radio programs. Falconer gives weather reports and analyses for stations WROW and WAMC from data compiled from the station. "But the information is available

to everyone," he quickly points out. "Mostly, though, it is used by there."

"Usually, there's nobody here," he continued. "It's an unmanned type of station. Is usually work fifteen particular time,"

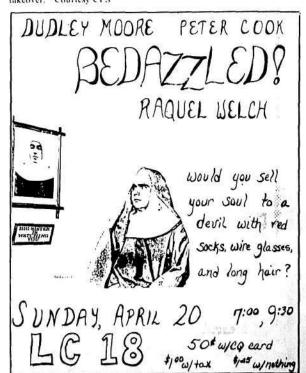
"But if people come up here,I'm always willing to show them around," And as I left, hinting that I'd like to come back up there infor mally sometime. I was kind of glad I just happened to be passing through. After all, it's not every day that you nephelometer is!!

(ZNS) One sign of the times may be the newly published British students'

manual on the do's and don'ts of taking over a university. The manual advises students to spend a lot of time going through files in a seized campus building. It says: "A () of dirt can often be found out about the authorities; every use should be made of such information."

The manual also warns student leaders not to provoke the police by allowing done to be smoked or the occupation to turn into a drunken orgy.

Depsite good intentions, however, the manual is reportedly not being well received by the majority of British students. Many activists protest that it is simpleminded, saying they already know how to organize a campus takeover. Courtesy CPS



EAN CONNERY

Florida Trip Marked by Several Disappointments

by Randi Toler
One hundred and forty one students spent their Easter vacation in Fort Lauderdale through arrangements made by the Coope cost 55 dollars round trip and room 65 dollars according to the occupanup spending more money than they

The trip got off to a slow start and got progressively worse. The students returned from their vacation sun-tanned and slightly disntled. Judy Lieb cor the buses arriving late to New York City. Many students had arrived in the city by 7 A.M. expecting to leave and when they did arrive they did not depart until 8:15. Erwin Levin, who was in charge of the bus nts asserted that depar ture time was not scheduled until 8 A.M., contrary to what the students believed. The students were following the trip schedule solicited by the Cooper 205 Travel Club, which had the departure time listed as 7:30.

Complications thickened when it was discovered that there were not enough seats for two students on the bus. According to Erwin Levin he had contracted 3 buses, each having 47 open seats. Unfortunately one of the bus drivers saw (it to bring along his wife and two kids and two othe bus drivers who were supposed to have been flown to Fort Lauderdale for the return trip were also aboard the bus. The two students received half of their fare back and they did not have to stand on the retturn trip due to vacancies left by students who had decided to fly back to New York.

When they arrived at the Governor's Club Hotel in Fort Lauderdale the students were met with another disappointment. The Governor's Club Hotel was about 3 miles from an affiliated hotel called the Searanch, which was on the beach The Searanch, has all of the facilities promised to the students There was only one catch. The shut tle bus to and from the two hotels had stopped running only about four days before the student's arrival Upon inquiry the Cooper 205 Trave

equally obnoxious. The students had to either walk the three miles to the beach or rely on public transportation. Complaints were also raised that the Hotel was not geared for requested to keep the noise down to

The Cooper 205 Travel Club felt that the hotel was an older, moderate, first class hotel, just as they had promised. Michael Sirignano, who was in charge of the he would not use the hotel again, for they had been cheated in regard to the non-existent shuttle bus.

Despite the inconvenience public transportation and a lack of night life nearby the hotel, everyone managed to make their own good

Unfortunately, on the return trip to New York one of the buses broke down and so two busloads of students were delayed for about seven hours. The biggest gripe here was that although another bus came to replace the broken one, the bus

evolution follows are strictly limited.

organs, a structure similar to the human head.

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would cost the company an extra 400 dollars. The students were nearing a mutiny when the bus was finally repaired, and they were forced to degree weather without any heat.

The members of the Cooper 205 Travel Club, Ernest Sprance, Erwin N vstrom maintained that the events which they could have done nothing to avoid. They had used the bus co pany (Allstate Bus Company) before on their Miami trip this Christmas and had no problems at all. They agreed that they would use this company again, probably for trips they plan to run next semester. They pointed out that although none of them went on the Fort Lauderdale trip, they had paid representatives to had on the Miami trip.

Frank Jackman, who was on the bus which did not break down on the return trip, thought that the bus ride was a very good deal. He would not however use the travel club's accom modations again.

(ZNS) If there are intelligent creatures on other planets in the universe.

what do they look like? Are they green, jelly-like blobs? Do they resemble

Biologist Robert Bieri has written an article for American Scientist

magazine arguing that advanced, intelligent beings probably look very much

Bieri says that extraterrestials will look like us because the pathways which

Bieri argues that air-breathing land-roaming humanoids offer the best

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beings will probably have an anterior brain and closely associated sen-





The biologist adds that the creatures will have pairs of appendages, such as arms and legs, and hand to work with. He predicts that if and when we ever make extraterrestial contact, we won't be talking to creatures such as intelligent cactus plants; we will be dealing, he says, with humanoids. CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

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The Adventures of Captain Marvell

Candidates Speak On Finance

"athletic events here charge no admission" and he feels students will Presidential hopeful Wax, a Central Senatory, Senior SASU delegate Chairman, comments about recent Council: "This year there has been an unnecessary sense of hostility between the two groups; it's when you sit down as people, not titles that problems get resolved." V.P. candidate Levenson agrees with Wax that "A.A.B. should work more with S.A." adding that, "A.A.B. has been fucked over".

The candidates have many concerns regarding SA funding and the entire budgeting process, but these remain centered around mass programming. They offer these

as of last night, nominations close

Kim Kreiger favors a "decentralization of SA" into different groups(academic, media, etc.) giving their programming among dead weight groups"

themselves. She says that "this year's budget committee was a sham." Sh further believes that "every minorit group has enough responsible per sonnel to form their own budget." Bob O'Brein gives his group fun-ding philosophy: "The amount of

money you need to successfully carry out your objectives and your program, is the amount of money that should be funded if possible." O'Brein also favors "closer control on group funding. Ken Wax advocates "a well done, credible survey that would provide a

useful guide in how the students want their money spent." Wax adds that the "new SA government should look into SA groups more closely. There are a lot of groups that have Dave Covne stresses mass program-

ming as very important: highest priority must be sufficient funding for those groups serving the largest number of students. It is economically unadisable to spend large amounts of money on small ers of students."

Andy Bauman considers mass mming and recreational funding as the top priority for SA. He also feels that SA should "cut the

equipment, being modular in nature, can be expanded and diversified to a series of tape cartridge players, and talk between songs on the cartridges. WGFM's program

Is automation taking jobs away from radio DJ's? Quite possibly. WGFM-FM Stereo, an "automated" radio station trans ting from Schenectady, New York, broadcasts music, commercials news, weather and even time checks. entirely by machine, from pre-taped

towers twenty-four hours a day seven days a week (with a break of morning for transmitter and equip-

WGFM is owned and operated by the General Electric Company, whose headquarters and main manufacturing facilities are also located in Schenectady. General Electric owns and operates an AM radio station and a RV station in the Albany area in addition to WGFM, a result of GE's early involvement in manufacturing radio and television transmitters and equipment.

The ending of a song or commerica on one cartridge causes the cartridge in the next machine to start playing. and talk. WPTR in Albany and WABC in New York at AM stations utilizing semi-automation in their studios. Such studios have no turntables for records, but rather a

Automation Takes Its Place in Radio

with the calm "Rock 99" lingles of music that beams from the station's about four hours early Monday

Automated radio is not unique to WGFM. More and more radio stations in the United States are installing full or partial autor their studios. WROW-FM in Albany is totally automated and broadcasts "beautiful music", a quiet, lush sound aimed at stereo radios in middle-class living rooms looking for relaxing background music. WNBC-FM in New York City broadcast for several years a totally automated rock-and-roll programming called the "Rockpile", similar in content and format to

Almost every radio station in America is now installing partial or semi-automation (or "mini- high and ten feet long. Automation

battery of up to eight cartridge

WGFM is totally automated

The entire assembly, mounted in

side-by-side racks, is about eight feet

tridges each.

systematically, with an eye to the current sales charts and with hindsight to songs popular in the years Very few untried "new releases are heard on WGFM, unless highly recommended by trade magazines and recorded by popular, high selling artists. Songs with poor taste or unpleasant sound are rarely played. General policy is to play music that young people (18-25, largely campus inhabitants of oany area colleges) like to hear,

commercials, public service an-

Peak hours for commercials are in

are heard during/late-night and early

morning hours. The music is selected

listener would object to. With no live human on the air, the management of WGFM has total control of the on-air sound. News and commercials and even weather reports and time-checks are all prerecorded on tape on WGFM.

while not playing any music that a

playing programming from The film, "I. F. Stone's Weekly," computer-controlled tapes. Basicalon the work and thoughts of a lone ly, any automation operation conreporter who has become a sists of a central computer, which phenomenon in American jour selects programs sequentially and at valism will be shown at 7:30 p.m. the proper time from a set of tape-Tuesday, April 22, in Lecture Center playing devices. The tape units may I for students in the journalism be one or more reel-to-reel tape program and other members of the decks coupled with cartridge players iversity community showing 1D that hold and play up to fifty car-

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editorial/comment

the Paris accords.

Stopping the Cuts

Last month the state legislature cut the already meager SUNY budget proposed by Governor Carey by seven and one-half million dollars. The Albany campus was hit harder than the other university centers, a cut 155% greater than Binghamton, 153% greater than Stony Brook and 103% greater than Buffalo. That Albany was singled-out when it is improving in quality at least as fast, if not faster, than the other centers is

Four hundred students have written letters to their state Senators and Assemblymen about the general SUNY cuts and those specific to this campus. SA has set up tables on the quads and in front of the Campus Center to make it easier for students to write. They tell the students the issues involved and inform them, if they don't know, who their representitives are.

The cuts to Albany's budget, if enacted will be destructive not only to the educational quality of the institution, but also to the principles of publicly-supported education. We hope all students will write to their elected state representatives and urge them to restore the budget cuts.

Sitting On the Carpet

In the middle of last semester, EOPSA President Fred Stokelin signed his name to a voucher, and gave it to Sears Department Store in payment for a carpet that presently covers the floor of the EOPSA office. Central Council voted at that time not to pay for the carpet, partly because Stokelin's signature wasn't enough for the voucher to be legal (it also needed SA and University approval) and partly because the purchase itself was considered a rather extravagant (\$600) use of student tax money.

That was last semester. This semester SA President Pat Curran and Central Council members Andy Bauman (Commuters) and Maureen DeMaio (Indian) brought the issue back to Council because it appeared that Sears would tear up the carpet and/or sue Stokelin, EOPSA, or Student Association. Not that these were new developments, since anyone could have forseen these possibilities six months ago. What changed was their attitude about Council's position on the matter. They are concerned that SA's credit rating will suffer, they are concerned that the carpet will be torn up by Sears, and they are concerned that SA might lose a costly legal suit.

After hours of debate Chairperson Lew Fidler spoke on the issue, attacking Curran for bringing it back when there was no pending suit and no change in any facts since the last Council vote. Council was convinced; the meeting rapidly ended.

The logic of Fidler's position is so persuasive that it is strange that Council discussed it for so long, and stranger still that it was brought to them.

More puzzling, is the fact that Curran and the others didn't approach the issue of whether or not SA was right and Sears was wrong. David Coyne (Commuters) pointed out that the voucher was clearly illegal, and Sears should not have accepted it in payment. That didn't seem relevant to Curran.

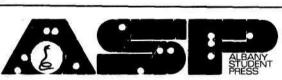
But it is.

FSA Priorities

In February the Faculty Student Association Board of Directors voted to form a priorities committee. A committee like that put together a report in March, 1971 suggesting a philosophical direction for FSA in addition to reviewing financing possibilities. The 1971 report included what they considered two key questions that the FSA Board must constantly answer: "Is the activity or service of benefit to the students and faculty?" and "Is the activity properly one to be supported by FSA rather than

The committee has yet to meet, for various reasons but mainly because the FSA Board has been busy dealing with Student Association on issues like the board hike, Patroon Room, Barbershop, and membership seating. But it is these very issues that make the priorities committee needed; it is obvious that FSA is due for another selfevaluation. It has improved its financial position in recent years but some have argued that this has not necessarily been desireable, at least in the manner it has been achieved.

The FSA Board of Directors should put top priority on getting that committee into



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In Washington

Foreign Policy Reassessment

American military umbrella, the European munity now wants reassurance that the fast-moving tragedy in Southeast Asia will not precipitate a wholesale American withdrawal from world affairs. The British government, in NATO Foreign Ministers meeting next month into a full-fledged summit conference. The reason: to receive guarantee that America will honor its NATO commitments.

About the same time that the British request was cabled to Washington, one of England's most influential journals The Economist published an editorial voicing fears about what the American people would learn from their disappointments in Indochina. The editorial is interesting mostly for its errors.

The Economist noted that the United States is now "tempted by generalized despair about its foreign policy" and that this temptation "must be resisted." The editors correctly called us a "rattled and divided country."

They also expressed the hope that Americans will entinue to pursue "a policy designed to support those countries where the ideas of liberal and pluralist politics have taken root, or where the conditions exist in which they might take root."

But the Economist then goes on to make two false assumptions. First, it declares "There has been a large element of ideology in American policy for the past 30 yuears. because the emergence of Soviet power after 1945 brought the issue of ideology into the center of world politics. The United States could have ducked the issue, but only by retiring within its own frontiers. . ."

False. We had another alternative. We could have defined our ideology differently.

America's post-war ideology was, as defined by The Economist: anticommunism. In the name of anti-communism we did some extraordinarily admirable

Shielded for three decades beneath the merican military umbrella, the European we also did some very foolish things We supported the French and the British in their efforts to continue colonialism. We supported the racist regime in South Africa. We actuely supported fascist regimes in Spain. Portugal fact, has requested that a regularly-scheduled and Greece. We supported indeed, molded - repressive military regimes throughout Latin America. All in the name of nti-communism.

The Economist's second mistake is to

assume that " ... two very different ideas about the organization of society remain the centerpiece of international politics and only Ithe Soviet government can decide abow long that will remain true

Having made these two false assumptions. The Economist provides the wrong prescription: "The lesson of Victnam that it was not worth a substantial expendit of American effort to keep the possibility pluralist society alive in southern Vietnam MI It is that to keep on increasing the expend while the possibility was diminishing did so much damage to America itself."

The real lesson form Vietnam and from Portugal, and Chile, and South Mixa and Spain and Greece is that successful foreign policy can no more be formulated out of teat than successful negotiations can be conducted from weakness. We have based out society upon a number of sound and good ideals, and because of an uncontrolled and to some extent poorly reasoned tear of communism, we sold ourselves and our ideal short in many corners of the world

We are in a period of reassessment - Vnd if we reassessour foreign policy on the basis of what we want to offer the world as well as a realistic notion of what we have to fear from communism, we will have much less cause for concern about our own future, and our European allies will have no cause for concern about theirs, at least insofar as I nated



in Justspring

and this day it was Spring us drew lewdly the murmurous minute clumsy smelloftheworld. We intricately alive, cleaving the luminous stammer of bodies (eagerly just not each other touch)seeking, some street which easily trickles a brittle fuss of fragile huge humanity . Numb

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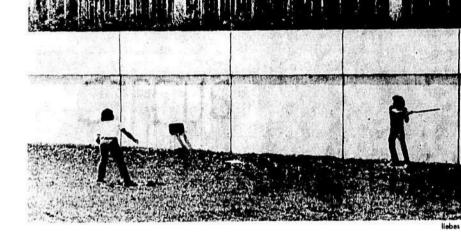
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spring

when the world is puddle-wonderful

old balloonman whistles and bettyand isbel come dancing

from hop-scotch and jump-rope and



Spring is like a perhaps hand (which comes carefully out of Nowhere arranging a window, into which people look (while people stare arranging and changing placing carefully there a strange thing and a known thing here)and

changing everything carefully

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Records: Old Bands Try New Directions

Stylized Rocksy

Country Life - Roxy Music (Atlan-

Arriving in a plain green wrapper so as not to corrupt the innocent is the new Roxy Music album, Country Life. And the best thing about it s that it's as interesting musically as

it is visually.

The end result of the efforts of Bryan Ferry and company has always been an extremely stylized brand of rock, and as such com-



manded a small cult-like following. When Eno left the group just befo the Stranded album, it was a clear case of one too many captains on board ship, and the "new" Roxy, with Ferry in full control, took a slightly altered course. Roxy became instrument for Ferry and so grew similar in form to his solo releases. But instead of the highly stylized rearrangement of classics, Roxy offered highly stylized originals, created expressly by and for Ferry

In this respect, Country Life is their most successful album. The in-dividual cuts are able to stand on support—or excuse, perhaps—of "oh, it's a Roxy album", removing them from the common aesthetic.

For even Roxy abandons its own standards. Like the cars that are designed to disintegrate as soon as the newer models are on the road, the manner in which each new Roxy Music album drives those before it into obsolescence is carefully calculated. It is a back-wash insuring that the audience remains alert and the master of ceremonies ren one step ahead of them. And that step is the secret of Roxy's populari y and staying power. Ferry explains ment has been becoming more genuine. There has been no hoax. I could have gone incredibly gimmicky—cheap electronics, cheap ideas. We're getting more musical

"New" Hendrix

Crash Landing - Jimi Hendrix (Reprise)

It's been well over four years since Hendrix was discovered dead in his hotel room from an overdose, and since then there have nun releases and re-releases of Hendrix material, with the quality of thes recordings ranging from fair to dis-

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thousand hours of tapes, tapes Hen-drix had recorded in the seclusion of '70. From these tapes, Douglas plans album illuminating a different side pop, jazz.

ies. Employing the services of Bol Babbitt, Jeff Mironov, Alan Schwartzberg, and Jimmy Maulin to create a suitable backing for Henguitar, Douglas has produced a truly worthyaddition to the Hendrix Several of the songs show definite hit factory. Their aspirations are higher than AM radio. Circus is

soul roots, but are performed as only Hendrix can. There are two excellent nstrumental tracks included on the album, and here, as on the rest of the beautifully with the original tracks laid down by Hendrix

The next in the series is support ly a blues album, entitled Multicoloured Blues, and the jazz releases are slated for next year They will be anxiously awaited.

Clichéd Circus

Circus - Argent (Epic) Remember "Hold Your Head



Spring is finally here! Come celebrate with us.

Dancina Mann

your mind, because Circus never comes near it. Argent's new release, a

concept album, has a lighter feel than that heavy-handed rock single

there are some excellent instrum

tal passages on the album, notably

on the title cut and on "Trapeze". In

album theme, and for a really fine job check out Nektar's Down To

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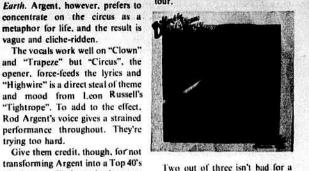
ague and cliche-ridden.

trying too hard.

fact, the whole record is heavily in-

ago. They have develop

has been bitten by the bug, has suc-combed to the disease—he has ly" being one of the great names in modern jazz; he wants to be a superstar. So he needs a hit single



tart. Hit songs are created through AM airplay, and the only music that s really making it big today is pop covers the latter. Discotheaue, the lbum, covers all the rest, from Paul Williams to AWB to La Belle and even two of Herbie's own compositions. It was the tour, though the Beacon theatre in Manhattan. Herbie Mann played to a three quarters empty house his jus reward for charging eight-lifty per

No matter what he plays, though Herbie Mann is still Herbie Mann. and unquestionably a master on the flute. His arrangements are impeccable, his choice of musicians exprevious work, in comparing "Hijack" to the classic "Memphis Un-derground". Discotheque is a disaptment. Almost a betraval.

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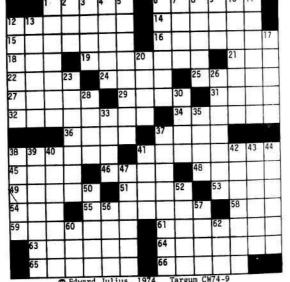
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Soupy Bathe (poet.)

by Jason "The Flying Rook" Braun

As any chessplayer can tell you, the worst possible feeling comes from losing a won game. And where can we take out our frustrations, by throwing the pieces across the room, (actually, I once hit my opponen with my pen after running out of time in a n easy winning position) However, the best way is just by killing your next opponent over the chessboard. The following game was played in the 4th round of last vember's Atlantic Open and I was really pissed off at losing my s game. So I played for a kingside attack from the beginning, one of the only times I have ever

ne this.		
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5. NxP	P-QR3	
5. P-K4	P-K4? (a)	
7. N-B2 (b)	B-K2	
8. B-K2	0-0	
	P-Q3	
9. 0-0 10. P-QN3	B-K3	
11. N-K3	R-K1	
12. P-KR3 (c)	B-B1	
13. P-KN4!	P-KR3	
14. K-R2	N-Q5	
15. N-B5	NxB	
	K-R2	
16. QxN	BxN?	
17. Q-K3 (d)	B-K 2	
18. NPxB		
19. R-KN1	B-B1	
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square. His best plan would be to transpose into a Dragon Sicilian with 6 . . . P-Q3, then P-KN3 and B-N2. b) Preparing for N-K3-Q5. c) Starting to push the kingside pawns to open up a file. Black can only sit and wait because of his weak sixth move. d) Also possilbe was 17, P-N5 but the move played stops p-KN3 as a reply. 3) now the bishop must stay on Bl as RxPch, becomes a real threat. 1) White is threatening 28 RxRPeh, with a forced matem. Of course Black can't play 27 NAR 28. PxRch. wins the queen. If 27. ... K-N1, 28. BxP. NxR; 29. PxN Q-any, 30, B-K3 with a mate in One of the major differences

binations. The following position was reached in one of my very early es, almost three years ago.



P-B3

Q-Q2

N-K2

21. O-B3

23. OR-KNI

24. Q-N2

25. R-N6

26. Q-N4

Here, as White, I played Q-K4 and many mistakes later, the game was drawn. BUT . . . almost a year after playing this game, I found a very ina) With white pawns on QB4 and K4. this move just weakens Black's Q4 BLACK L OxR!! PxQ 3 RxPch. K-B1: 4. B-R7! K-K1 the

(11 3 . .

5. R-N8ch. K-Q2; 6. B-B5 mate.) 4 R-R4ch K-R1 The only move to 6. R-K I! stop mate now is Q-Q1 and then

has won a piece.
AI WAYS LOOK AT EVERY POSSIBLE CAPTURE

Last Issue's

Puzzle Solution



Crossword Puzzle **Contest Winners** **Sue Kirchgessner**





Tricks and Trumps

by Henry Jacobso

NORTH

♦ AKJ102 KQJ3

43 WEST ♦ Q765 ♥ 83 O 0.174

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Bidding: 10 Dbl

Opening Lead: Spade 8

Take a look at all four hands and then decide how the hand should be managed to produce nine tricks at no

it? I know—yich!) hand and extra of the hand at least 2 tricks in the macare must be taken to keep East out of the lead at all times; clubs led from least down 1. the East hand would be lethal.

From the opening lead it appears that Fast has the Queen of spades; so in keeping to our plan of "avoidance" (that is, keeping East off the lead) the spade Ace must be played at trick one. Don't let that red herring, the spade 9 in the South hand decieve you into using it as a quick entry to that hand. Next comes the King of diamonds, followed by the Queen if West refuses to take his Vec. West should, indeed, take his Ace now and return a spade. The lure of that linese must agian be refused. Now eash the diamond Jack and lead a heart, linessing the Nine. West must win. If he returns a heart, you win the next four rounds; later on West is forced to lead a club. as he will now be void in the remain ing suits, and give you your ninth

In the unfortunate possibility that West should turn up with four diamonds, then hearts must be assumed to be divided favorably. II instead West leads a club when he is in with a heart, you win, finish the hearts and then throw West in again with another heart. To West's

chagrin, he must lead a further club giving you your minth trick. The key point in play comes at the first two tricks. If the spade tinesse is attempted. Fast wins and returns a club. Now West cannot be prevented from getting a heart trick later; the defenders will have taken by the end jors, I diamond and 2 clubs for at

Don't let Last in!

This week, our guest on the Whiskey Bar is

Ken Wax

-hated by some, appreciated by most

-controversial writer/humorist of the ASP column "Castles Burning"

-has been a member of Central Council, SASU, Finance Committee, and University Senate

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Clapton's Not Lost in 'Crowd'

Alan D. Abbey

Eric Clapton has mellowed out. After being with many bands in the past ten years, heroin addiction, and almost unconquerable shyness, Eric Clapton has come out with his second album within the year, One in Every Crowd.

It is punctuated by great production and ound, enhancing the enjoyment of the record. It is no strain to hear all the good music made by the members of the band, which aids Clapion in mellowing out the listener. There are only a few really upbeat tracks, and the slower, quieter music predominates, as it did on 461 Ocean Boulevard, showing Clapton's newfound quietness, and relaxation. All the original compositions are measured and quiet.

Reen Told (Jesus Coming Soon)," features Clapton with some sparkling dobro, and Yvonne Elliman with excellent high soprano vocals. It is a toe tapping song with a good feeling in the music, a sharp contrast to the words, which tell of the collapse of society and he arrival of Jesus, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" is done in a funky, original way with a sweet, whispered harmony vocal of Elliman. Carl Radle's bass, excellent throughout the bum, was exceptionally powerful and clear

towards spare, short guitar runs is repeated here, but each one is well worth the wait. On "Little Rachel" and "The Sky is Crying," Clapton plays some great guitar breaks sharp, clear, and brand new. He is not replaying old music. One of the best parts of this album is its freshness. It is new and creative; Clapton is making music as good as he's ever

He's much more interested in the interplay. of several instruments and voices than in his earlier music. There are two female vocalists. and second guitar.

"The Sky is Crying" is an Elmore James song and Clapton's voice sounds very blue in the style of the great black blues singers when he sings:

"The sky is crying, Look at the tears rolling down the street

My baby left me this morning, I don't know the reason why.

His plaintive slide cries his tears for him as Clapton, as he always has, gets a great range of emotion from his guitar. There is a Layla-like sound on "Singing the Blues," an upbeat number that should make AM radio. The only thing wrong with it is that it is too short, en-

"Pretty Blue Eyes" has a cha-cha sound and Beatle-like harmonies making it one of the most interesting songs on the album. Whereas the Beatles would have thrown extras into the

vocals, Clapton fills the space with excellent guitar, some of which was played with George The guitar is spare on all these songs, as are his vocals. Clapton cuts off his words very

quickly, and sings very softly, seemingly afraid of overpowering any other member of the group. He doesn't want to step on any feet and as he said when he was in Derek and the Dominoes, he is just a member of the hand Mostly, that is. Clapton definitely stands out—his guitar is just too good to bury.
Building up tension and excitement at the

end of a song is a trademark of good music, no matter how mellow, and the best exhibition of that is on the last two songs of this album "High" and "Opposites." Clapton makes you wait so long for the guitar soloes on these songs that your fingers start to itch, but do they shine!

High up on the mountain top, Where the eagle builds his nest I shall go wandering

"Opposites" is just a beautiful recording, hitting a peak at the end through the use of synthesizers behind the guitar, something which Clapton has not used before.

Clapton has survived what so many rock musicians have succumbed to: time. Group after group has fallen by the wayside in the last few years, many of which included Clanton; Cream, Blind Faith, the Dominoes, but Clapton keeps bouncing back, living up to his reputation as a great guitarist, and creating new ones for himself as a singer and arrange of just great music.



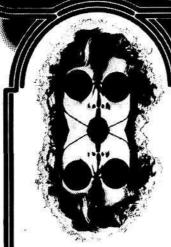
Recital Hall Sets Mood for Baroque Music

by Elizabeth Mascari

Five faculty members of the SUNYA Music Department tranquility of the harpsichord and Ausic" last Tuesday evening in the Recital Hall. The Hall was, indeed, a a fine performance although minor perfect setting for this program, the flaws did sometimes occus. usic of which dates back to the in-

18th century. The atmosphers of the since past. Each instrumentalist gave

The program was superbly



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Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend Tina Turner ... The Who

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timate chambers and courts of the balanced with three sonatas for solo by Lyn Tolkoff, on the harnsichord, flute, oboe and bassoon (replete with near-filled room, along with the continuo) sandwiched neatly and Continuo by J.S. Bach (1685between two rather lyrical trios for resented "An Evening of Baroque" woodwinds recreated a mood long all the instruments. It opened with a volved technically than the prior piece, but then Bach is one of the Jrio Sonata for Harpsichord (Paula Ennis), flute (Irvin Gilman), bassoon Baroque masters. The two per-(Arthur Stidfole), and oboe (Ranformers worked together fairly well dall Ellis). The piece was composed except at a few isolated moments. by Quantz (1697-1773), not an expecially renowned composer. Nevertheless, the melody lines were

Randall Ellis, on the oboe finished the first half with a sonata by G.F. Handel. Ann McGarry, a music stu-

Iry Gilman, on flute, accompanied expression truly made the piece

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pleasant, and the work itself, typicaldent provided fine accompaniment throughout. Ellis' tone quality and

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Myskania is the traditional service honorary. All students who have contributed to the University or have been in leadership positions are urged to run. Tapping will be 7:30 pm,

Arthur Stidfole, the resident bassoonist, took his türn as soloist, 1750). The work seemed more in- accompanied by Ms. Tolkoff. He performed, as listed in the program, "Galliard for Bassoon and Con-tinuo" by Johann Ernst. We later found out that it was not a "Galliard Ernst Galliard, Stidfole's style was smooth, and his interpretation, excellent. The Sonata never stopped flowing and was one of the highlights of the evening.

The original quartet returned on stage for the finale: Le Parnasse ou L'Apotheose de Corelli" by Francois Couperin (1668-1733). Program notes telling Corelli's adventures were distributed to the audience and the listener had the freedom to individually construe the images of Corelli's actions. The work was performed with a tightness to the credit of all the performers.

The level of musicianship ex-

hibited by our faculty at these informal concerts is always high: this con-"warmth" emanating from the stage almost excelled that of the heat in the hall itself. As one member of the audience cried out in the silence immediately following the finale,

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Dido & Aeneas: From Epic to Opera

These two sets of dates plus the names of two of the romantic world's favorite lovers may at first sight seem westigation, they turn out to be the dates of an opera, and lastly the dates of favorite lovers may at first sight seem sub-title of book four of Vergil's poser. epic, the Aeneid, as well as the name

poser.
In England, the supreme cham-

English opera to appear since. Henry Purcell was born in Loncareer in the Chapel Royal, finally attaining a position as organist there in 1682. In addition to his famous Dido and Aeneas, he gave careful attention to church music and refined the use of solo voice, chorus and orchestra. His idiom derived nething from French and Italian recognizably English. The astonishing variety and marked individuality of Purcell's contributions to the music world may be conshortness of his life.

Forbidden Passion

Dido and Aeneas was Purcell's only opera, in the strict sense of the word. Like the Commonwealth Masques it was composed not for the professional stage but for school pernance. Though linked closely with the masque, it is still genuinely operatic, in that vocal music is predominant and dancing only takes subordinate place. Nahum Tate it is wholly suitable for musical set-

The story in its essentials is Vergil's. Aeneas, fleeing from ruined presented under the direction of the Troy and bound for Latium, is renowned Judson Rand.

poetry was Purcell. His very brief where the widowed Dido reigns as career culminated in a series of queen. Proximity leads to passion, felt and reciprocated; but the gods forbid their union, Aeneas sails away dramatic operas dedicated to this Although Dido and Aeneas (1689), like many other to fulfill hisdestiny in Italy and Dido works of English genius, reveals its composer as highly susceptible to various influences both native and merely added the witches, as symforeign, it is a creation unlike any bols of the malevolence of destiny ing Dido and victim of a broken heart, and given Vergil's Anna the sovereign superiority over any name Belinda.

Operatic Austerity

Dido and Aeneas is a masterpiece but certainly not flawless; yet, it will always hold our admiration and tion of the profoundest secrets of human passion. Naturally, there are influences, but his style was always certain differences between Vergil's poem and Purcell's opera. Some of these are: upon the appearance of the the town and not to the solitary shelter of Vergil's cave, and Aeneas receives word to leave via Mercury Jupiter. Perhaps, also, the opera is so swift moving and so simplified due to the belief that the intensity of tragic art is attained through spartar concentration, through stripping away of all flamboyant and episodic intrigue, in fact, through bald

For those who enjoy the beauty of poetry and music, the double enjoyment and pleasure of both can be theirs right here in the metrolane rewrote the libretto for Purcell, and area. Next Sunday, April 20, 1975, at Siena College in Loudonville, a production of the opera, Dido and Aeneas, by Henry Purcell will be

Dido and Aeneas has been transposed into operatic form from Vergil's epic. The above scene portrays the death of Dido by Tiepolo.

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Can I Have This Dance?

To the Editor:

I am writing in what will probably be a futile attempt to correct your blind ignorance and gross lack of taste, as displayed in the March 8 issue of the ASP.

On page three, you printed a photograph of orming a dance in TELETHON 75; your caption read "A Male Belly Dancer." Opposite this picture you printed a photograph of a female International student with the caption "A Female Belly Dancer" I would like to point out that neither of us was in fact performing a belly dance; the woman was singing and I was performing a Morocean Modern Dance, You will notice, incidently that the woman was holding a microphone and that my costume in no way resembles that

This type of shoddy writing is indicative of a mind which can think only in cliches and stereotypes, with no consideration for individuality, creativity or artistic expression Such writing is not worthy of the name

Lalaoui Monnir

Your Influence Counts

I am writing to announce to Alumni Quad students that the letter writing campaign to ave the SUNY budget is coming to Alumni

dinner lines. We'll look up your legislator's spoke to Dr. Welty. Dr. Welty did at first names if you're not certain of them. Iry and reluse to sanction a lottery system explaining ring your own pen, but if you can't, it's still all that he would take action to institute a lottery

Budget. After all, who wants fewer Draper quadrangle coordinators, get their opinio faculty ratios? Who wants higher dorm rates? the lottery on the other quads. He indicated to Who wants a school weakened by cuts in the students that he would inform them of his library and general services?

Remember, your participation in the letterwriting campaign-to save the SUNY state universities across the state.



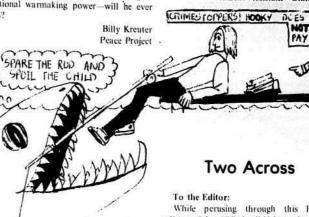
Peace with Honor

The opinions expressed by David Troeger his column "The End of the American Century" in Tuesday's (April 15th) ASP are imilar to what I've come to expect from such 'liberals" as James Reston in the New York Times. Troeger doesn't realize that it is the utitude itself, that our commitment mustn't be "in vain," that has destroyed all respect for

merican foreign policy.

Does he feel that the corrupt, fascist government of Thieu is "viable?" Thieu's only claim to power is his backing by the American government, which is responsible for the imprisonment of a quarter-million of his political opponents in American-built tiger changed this. The more lives and the more Moser and Weinman hard of hearing?

terms of American "honor" and "influence," oses. "Peace with honor" was Nixon's and their stories. Johnson's convenient excuse for continuing support for the governments of Thieu and Ky Yet Troeger still wants the president to regain additional warmaking power-will he ever



Housing Hassles

To the Editor:

Your article (15P April 15th) concerning the lotters system that was instituted on Monday was another tine example of your accurate reporting. I am referring to the sanctioned a lottery later that Sunday evening (According to sources in Student Association Welty's superior. Dean Brown, overruled the housing superintendent.)" This is absolutely Students will be writing letters at tables on incorrect. I was involved in the group that on other quads when and if it became I know that there are many residents of Alumni who will wish to take this opportunity to assure a fair shake for SUNY in the State to talk with some of his staff, namely the five uses next year? Who wants larger student- and make a decision as to whether to institute decision that night

After soliciting the opinion's of four quadrangle coordinators (the fifth was budget-will help students at this school and unavailable). Dr. Welty made the decision to put the lottery in on the uptown quads. The downtown coordinator was not available and he wanted to discuss the situation with her since the downtown demand is never as great is the uptown demand. I was present during the meeting with the coordinators. At no time did Dr. Welty call or receive a call from Dean Brown. Dr. Welty made the decision the way a good administrator should. He consulted his subordinates, listened to their opinions, and made the decision. I think Dr. Welty should be praised as an able administrator. I have known and worked with Dr. Welty since he first arrived on this campus, and he is a very accessible, competent and realistic

Your writers Moser and Weinman owe Dr. Welty an apology for making it sound as though Dean Brown made the choice by overruling Dr. Welty. Dr. Welty is more than capable of running the housing administration, and I hope he decides to remain at SUNYA for a long time.

As far as Dr. Welty acting on the Central Council resolution, he gave the Council a deadline to submit its recommendations because he had a deadline to meet to get all the housing materials printed. Council did not get its resolution to Dr. Welty by this deadline This is no fault of Dr. Welty.

As far as those SA sources are concerned, ponents in American-built tiger after talking to the writer (Moser) and finding out who his sources were and personally ousands (American and Vietnamese) h.d calling the sources, no one stated that Dea been given to support of this petty dictator, it Brown had overruled Dr. Welty. Lew Fidler would have been in vain; not \$150 billion or did say that SA had talked to Dean Brown and any number of additional lives would have that he may have talked to Dr. Welty. Are

money that go to support repressive regimes, be they in Indochina, Chile or anywhere; the areas, but when you imply that Dr. Welty made a wrong decision and was overruled by a made a wrong decision and was overruled by a terms of American "honor" and "influence," decision, you are going too far. May I suggest that you make sure that Moser and Weinman support wars and dictators wherever it have the truth the next time you publish one of

> Robert P. Cavanaugh Resident Assistant - State Quad



While perusing through this Friday's edition of the ASP (April 11th), we have come across an interesting sight. One of the winners of the Crossword Puzzle Contest has also written an article for the ASP, fra Shabronsky.

Either you do not have enough winners or you have forgotten one of the contest rules which says "No one working on or for the Albany Student Press is eligible to win."

Judi Cohen

Editors Note: Since the ASPs pool of reporters, graphic artists, reviewers, and columnists includes virtually all students, it is aircasonable to ban occasional contributors from winning the crossword puzzle. The phrase "working on or for" in the cross puzzle rules means editorial (masthead), advertising, and production staff, all of whom have continuous responsibility with the paper.

Convents and Monasteries

insight and understanding on the part of your editorial staff. I refer to the editorial appearing in the March 20th edition of the ASP, oncerning next year's Quiet Hall Ho

The editorial seems to be under the not for all) that the social life in one's dorm holds equal importance to the academic aspect of college, for which many parents are paying

There can be no question of the importance of "growing up" and learning to "interact with others." Yet the reason why interaction and growth must occur only at all-night parties and with kegs of beer escapes me. It seems to me, that a higher degree of maturity is learn to interact, while not depriving any of their right to participate in whatever they consider of hightest priority in college life - be partying or studying!

Quiet halls are meant to be neither convents nor monasteries. There will be parties held there. The differnece is that there will be agreement. One suite's party will not interupt another suite's studying. And of course, as in all dorms, a Quiet Hall resident may attend any party on campus, if he so desires

The Quiet Hall residents are people, just as all students are. It is the hope of those who will live there that our alternative will be the right one for many people. We do not wish to be 'grinds" we merely want the freedom and responsibility of choosing our own priorites. Amy S. Baldwin

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Castles Burning:

My Porno Flick

- by Ken Wax -

Fade in on Rex Harrison's face. He is singing "If I Could Talk To the Animals," obviously portraying his Doctor Doolittle character. As the song comes to an end, camera zooms out to how he's perched on a giraffe (Sheila), and quite naked. The giraffe, however, is wearing a very suggestive negligee.

Doolittle tries to cop a feel, but Sheila's not that kind of giraffe, and she throws him off. Fade out as the giraffe sashays off camera.

Fade in on the doctor walking down a grassy knoll He comes upon a young girl. She wipes herself off and gets off the bicycle, and starts talking with the Doctor. While making conversation. Doolittle opens a tablecloth on the grass, and sets up a picnic lunch with the girl's nicycleseat as the main course. They eat, then they start lunch. Fade out as they begin dining on the bite size bits of bikescat.

Fade in on a panning view of the countryside, ending at the picnic site. Doolittle has begun putting the moves on her. He seduces the precious young thing, taking her virginity. He later gives it back to her, and she's very appreciative. As she rides away on her bicycle, now seatless, she casts a magic spell giving Doctor Doolittle the ability to talk to animals. The scene fades out as she bikes into the horizon, pumping away.

Cameras on as Doc tries out his new power, He meets a doe on the grass, Her names Didi. She

folls a joint and as they smoke, she tells him all about the animals in the forest. Doolittle wants to know who the sexiest is. Didi tells him, for which the doctor gives her a tip. Then he figures, what the hell, and gives her the whole thing. Fade out as they blackout. Fade in on Doolittle looking down into a moss covered valley. The sexiest lamb in the forest is

down there in that field, and he wants her. He's propositioned by a gay animal, but that's another movie (Deep Goat). Right now he wants that Juscious lamb. Fade out as Doolittle descends into the valley.

and zoom in on the Doc Do waking up the lamb. She yawns and opens her eyes. Excitement fills the air as their gazes meet and they start to speak. At first she's mistrustful, a little afraid of Doolittle, but soon she gives in. This is some of the most beautiful and meaningful dialogue of the picture. Follow closely, it's brilliant:

"Hi. Do you fall for pick-up lines?

"You're real cute, y'know. You really turn me one."

"You remind me of a lambfriend I once had."

"No, really, Just like you. Beautiful eyes, but you have nicer legs." (He caresses her

They really get it on, engaging in S&M, AC-DC, B&D and A&P. The music starts up as they olan to get married (reform service) Doctor and the bride to walk into the sunrise. Fade out, Editors Note: This will be the last "Castles Burning" column until after the SA Elections as Mr. Wax is running for SA President.

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columns From the Capital At the Center of the **Public Eye**

by David Lerner
The convulsive forces which resulted in the bloody eruption at the Attica state prison on September 13, 1971 treaten to reemerge four years later. The factors of facilities and angry inmates are conspiring,

After a drop in the prison's population to 1,200 following the riot, the inmate population today has swelled to 1.900. rehabilitation programs is only about 1,400. convictions handed down last week in an Erie accused of killing a prison guard during the two verdicts, both against Indians, the one against John Hill was for murder, while the one against Charles Pernasilice was for the lesser charge of attempted assault.

While social scientists will debate for years over the precise cause of the prison revolt, citing factors such as the temper of the times in contributed directly to the aborted action Following the Attica uprising, moves towards prison reform became the vogue in New York.

ic. Governor Carey appointed a black corrections commissioner—Beniamin of the prisons, and the entire penal system Gradual improvement seemed to have settled over the troubled prisons, but reports indicate and its prisons.

The enigma of Attica will no doubt rema at the center of the public eve. Toward that reported for months, but what the publi ms to have chosen to ignore-of the 43 mer who died during the state police's recapture of the prison, 39 were killed by the state police Yet the Wyoming County grand jury which turned in all the preliminary indictments relating to Attica refused to indict even one state police officer, but did turn in 42 ents against 60 inmates.

in hopes of their returning indictments agains Meanwhile, the trials will go on for the

Since the news of the Attica conviction Malcolm Bell, the former aide to the Chief Attica Prosecutor, Anthony Simonnett his boss of blocking efforts to prosecute the state police involved in the retaking of the prison. Simonnetti has said the second grand jury is expected to hand down nts against the police. That, however is no solace to the remaining 39 defendants

The root of the problem which caused Attica has not disappeared and there is no indication that relief is on the way. Recen laws which mandate tough judicial sentencing are adding to the inmate rolls. In light of th disclosures made public in recent weeks of spying into the defense's camp is a prime example, public mistrust of the entire post Attica court battles, coupled with worsening peace in the prisons, with nobody willing to

From the Frog's Mouth

Let Them Eat Cereal



by Grace Jordan

Everyone hears about the world food shortage but is anything being done? About one-half of he world's population is living in technologically advanced countries where food is abundant ery is sophisticated, economic resources are large and population growth is undetrol. But for the other half, an impoverished situation exists. In Africa, there are at least ter ountries suffering famine; throughout the rest of the world another nine are threatened

Included among this second group are countries such as India, Syria and Bolivia.

In the U.S., however, food technology and production are developed to a very high degree Better plant strains, fertilizers and machinery have been a great boost to productivity. Until the energy crisis of 1973, most people assumed agrarian progress would continue as it had in the

Unfortunately, energy (especially petroleum) is the foundation for many aspects of modern arming. During the past twenty years, the amount of energy used in producing certain foods has ripled! Huge amounts are also required for food processing and transportation.

In the markets of developed countries, the need to economize energy is and will affect the quality of the food available. More sparing use of insecticides would not necessarily lower the ood value of a crop, but consumers must be prepared to accept fruit and vegetables which are ess than perfect.

Why are some foods easier to produce than others? It takes two pounds of cereal to produce one pound of poultry, four pounds of cereal for one of pork and seven pounds of cereal for a ingle pound of beef. In the lesser developed countries, each person annually approximately four hundred pounds of cereal. Because of their type of diet, most of this is eaten irectly. But in the "bread basket" of the world, only one hundred fifty pounds are consumed via preads, cakes, breakfast cereals and the rest—a whopping 2,050 pounds is ingested through the other foods we eat. Noted nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard claims that "The same amount of food that feeds 210 Americans would feed 1500 Chinese on the Chinese diet."

It is interesting to point out that the "bread basket" countries (the U.S. and Canada) control a arger proportion of the world's exportable grain than the Middle East does oil! Alone, America es 50% of the world's total wheat exports, 60% of the feed grain and 90% of the soybean exports. We actually grow two-thirds of the world's soybeans!

To help feed the world, technology is involved in the search for finding replac pasic foodstuffs. Nevertheless, the people of Indonesia, Bangladesh and the Philippines continue to go hungry. What is going to happen as the world becomes increasingly aware of the starving masses? Think about it the next time you reach for that second glass of

Collegium:

The Uptown-Downtown Phenomenon

encountering was more apparent

challenges to the academic status

than real.

My first experience with the up-The decade of the sixties bore witness to energetic challenges to ced proudly to almost every one of our major inrred when I ann stitutions, and academia was no exmy friends that I had just received a ception. In the wake of political "The Allen who?" "The turmoil-racism, the war, sexism-Center for what?" were just a few of emerged a movement on many camthe responses I received. "The James puses to confront the formal, E. Allen, Jr. Collegiate Center," I bureaucratic and systematized answered, articulating each word educational structures and to very clearly lest my shortened form transform institutions of esoteric learning into the centers for humane of the name be the source of unclaristudy. If the impulse for change was v. The kind smiles and benevolent shakes of the head indicated that the partly utopian, and if some of the in abbreviated name was not the source novative experiments suffered a of the problem. I grew anxious deserved demise, still the quest em waiting my official contract from bodied a compelling truth and the University in fear that the upoffered a serious challenge. For the town administration might prove to movement on campuses during the be as unfamiliar with the Allen late sixties reaffirmed that educa-Center as some of its faculty. I was tion, as the word's etymology imnarily disappointed that so plies, is a fluid intellectual process and not a stagnant pool of few people knew about the Center, but perhaps I was even more upset regulations and req about the few who believed they did challenge was thrown out to know what it was. The descriptions students, faculty and administrator and functions of this four year alteralike, simply put, to work together to native to undergraduate education recast and redefine the premises and at the State University of New York goals of the educational process. It was out of this critical spirit that the Allen Center was born. In the and filled with inaccuracies that even I began to doubt such a unit could Fall of 1972, after several years of exist and remain so totally shielded study and preparation, it opened its from the uptown campus. I consoled

doors to its first students, offering to myself that I had not encountered a them an educational alternative to truly representative sample of facul- the more traditional form of unty members; that the ignorance I was dergraduate training. Its early admissions program was designed to relate the final year of high school Now after nearly a year of and the early college curriculum, in teaching I am acutely aware of how an effort to eliminate the duplication separated the two campuses really that many high school seniors exare. Could it be that the brainchild of perience when they enter college. the sixties (a time of exhuberant Consequently, students (but by no economic expansion) is to be means all at the Allen Center) were neglected today in times of dismal permitted to apply to the Center as economic restraints? Are the juniors in high school, If accepted these sometimes bored, but often quo and the calls for redefinition and highly motivated students could reexamination of undergratuate complete their senior year of high education to be forgotten in times of school simultaneously with their economic crisis? If the history of freshman year of college.

American experience teaches us But far more than merely a time anything, and particularly the recent shortened degree program the Allen history of American higher educa- Center was conceived as an alternate tion, it is that the healthy survival of model of undergraduate education universities and colleges depends and as such it has sought to initiate a upon their own critical awareness, unique academic program and

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vide a stimulating environme for learning. With these goals in mind the Center was planned as a small, residential unit within the larger university. Although our students may register for uptown lec tures, the Center's intimacy provides a creative tension in educatio styles, permitting more personaliz faculty-student relationships and more informal classroom procedures. Indeed, students at the

Allen Center are expected to share in

which that reality operates.

The interdisciplinary approach, however, does more than merely provide a salutary effect on studen lectual lives; it does wonders for the faculty as well. For the most pr we have all been trained in quite reputable but very traditional been anything but innovative. Wha a relief to finally be able to define subject matter according to the topic rather than a specific discipline. You might ask, for instance, what does a

and ambiguities of life: rather the

changing world in which they must take their place, a world to which we

expect them to bring a critical eve

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the vital responsibilities of their own education-through their contributions to the curricula design and through a contract process whereby they may design a course in conjunc tion with a professor to suit their narticular academic strengths, interests and current motivations

Still, as significant as its

intimacy may be, the Allen Center's unique contribution lies in its curricula. Its current program offers a broad liberal arts education developed around the fundamental social institutions. But the function of the courses is not merely descriptive, that is, to identify and classify the characteristics and functions of ese institutions, but to understand the ways such institutions interrelate, and the far-reaching implications of these complex institutional dynamics for history, social change and public policy. The benefits of such an approach are many. For a start it allows students and teachers alike to explore new sequence gives every course the sense of discovery. Then, too, because many of the syllabi are designed to be team taught by faculty whose backgrounds are from disciplines sometimes thought to be incompatible, the curriculum provides an opunity for people from literature philosophy, history and the social sciences to combine their expertise (and sometimes ignorance) in an effort to integrate the intellectual con tent of the courses. So in a fundame tal way the Allen Center's which we live, for just as our real life experiences do not subdivide into disciplines, neither do our courses. I is here that we approach the heart of

modern social and political historian of Europe have in common with a family sociologist? Moreover, why course together? At first disciplinary glance there appears to be little reason for this academic alliance. covered that one of this hisotrian's specialties is acculturation pattern among immigrant families, you have course material and more impor tantly some valuable insights into changing patterns of fam organization. If you didn't find the above example very convin perhaps the following offers a better physicist have in common with this Allen Center imagination might be hard pressed on this one. However, when it becomes obvious that your physicist is also one of the finest guitarists and folklore experts in the area, you have a delightfully enter-

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taining and informative presentation

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students, teachers and ad-Students are sometimes overwhe bear in helping to shape their own curriculum and in other decisionmaking processes they must assum equal representation on all major ty has the total responsibility for adsing students as well as curricul ment. (Oh, to be able to make communication difficult enough but nothing is quite comparable to the interchange difficulties among colleagues from different disciplines. We encounter Snow never even dreamed of. Indeed, it is no easy task to remove dis ciplinary "blinders," (but then again there is no sense of accompli quite like the one you feel when you have wom an argument by sheer force of your intellectual discourse rather than by use of prevalent disciplinary jargon). Moreover, trying to keep abreast of your own dis ciplinary material while exploring new disciplines keeps one intelled tually alive but exhausted as well Finally, perhaps the administrative responsibility of such a program may well be most awesome. For not only be coordinated into a major program , but fit into the larger un versity setting as well.

No one can diminish the feelings of frustration or fatigue that accompany such an academic adventure but then again few programs can offer the same sense of excitement The challenge of this me dergraduate education has helped us dilemmas all educations have to face: how do you compress into four year program, the essentials for lifetime of learning? At the Allen Center we don't; what we try to offer skepticism; the intellectual agility, recognition that reality historical or present—is not as sim nle as we have been led to believe And with these perspectives, we no longer think only in terms of four year programs, but are free to see one's lifetime as a continuing educa-

So let's be done with the up-Let's not only keep our academic oply known. We at the State University of New York here in Albany, have accepted the challenge of the sixties knowing that perhaps the seventies need those options even more. Higher education cannot be seen as separate from the process of education for we are continually redefining our goals not in hopes of a final answer but in order to suggest that If you are skeptical that this is but rather in the quest.

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Joining Robota on the first team All-SUNYAC are (in order of selection) Mike Panaggio, 6-2 Brockport senior; Larry Parker, 6-5 Plattsburgh freshman; Greg Miller, 6-8 Buffalo State sophomore; and Monroe "Pops" McTaw, 6-6

Dan Panaggio

Dan Panaggio, 5-11 Brockpor sophomore, tops the second unit, which also includes Ed Johnson, 6-2 Jackie Dalton and 6-1 junior Steve Dave Hoch, 6-2 Buffalo State senior

Robota was fourth in the conference scoring (18.5) and second in rebouding (15.0). Mike Panaggio was second in scoring (19.0): Parker was the top SUNYAC rebo (17.9) and was fifth in scoring (17.0) Miller was third in rebour (14.8), while McTaw was ninth i scoring (16.4).

On the second team, Blackmo (17.3) was seventh and teammate

(15.9), 11th, and Dan Panaggio

Three of the top six conference scorers, including the leader, were tion. Following an unprecedented, not selected for all-Conference undefeated, fall season in which the not selected for all-Conference honors: Bob Rich, 6-3 Oswego netters won the SUNYAC Crown, senior, 21.5, Jim Bason, 6-3 Oswego the Danes enter their spring season New Paltz junior, 17.7.

In individual awards voted by their teammates, Eddie Johnson was voted Albany's MVP.

Netters Open

Perfection is claimed to be the ingredient that insures victory. If this be the case, Albany State's varsity tennis team is approaching perfec the Danes enter their spring season nore, 18.5; and Bob Irish, 6-0 with a sense of victory. Albany's first home match versus Plattsburgh (Saturday, I p.m.) will be one of the many tough matches that the Danes will be confronted with this spring.

This matchbrought State's record

way up the ladder last fall, was undefeated in match play, and is now number 2. Sandler, a veteran of strengthened the Danes.

kin, an uncanny backcourt man, and

Jon Weinberg, Josh Connell, and and are must winners for the team to

seems to find the shots to win.

Albany's newest addition, freshman

ccessful fall seasons. Coach Bob Lewis certainly has a great deal to be proud of in his Albany State. If the team can keep the first State University Center Tournament (April 26) at Buffalo University, and go on to the NCAA

Ruggers Lose First game with a 13-4 victory. Chuck Rappazzo, playing in his second game of the afternoon, set up Her-The Albany State Rugby Club

Grant-Richman's stuyvesant Plaza

was dealt a disappointing 9-8 defeat at Union Wednesday. Albany got on man Hersh for a 10 yard score. the scoreboard first as Frank Hersh followed with a reverse field after an intentionally missed penalty run for State's second score. Frank Morgiewicz, also in his second game, its own endzone. Chuck Rappazzo rounded out the scoring with a constormed 50 yards through most of version after try and a penalty kick. Union's defense for Albany's second try late in the game. In spite of State's two tries to Union's I. Union teams. The club's first home match found themselves ahead on a try and against the rival Siena club, on the

JV Edged 5-4

by Don Nemcik Albany State's JV baseball team vas defeated yesterday by the Cobleskill Aggies by the score of 5-4 in a game that saw a Dane rally crushed in the ninth

Cobleskill tallied early with a run on a sacrifice fly that scored Bill Burgoon from third after he singled, stole second and moved over on a bunt. State came right back with two runs as Howie Markowitz reached on an error. Jim Sullivan singled him to third and slid in under the tag on the throw to second and Joe Carson laid down a perfect squeeze bunt that scored leftfielder Markowitz from third. Mike Barg then singled to right bringing in Sullivan. Cobleskill idded a run to tie it in the second on

an error, a stolen base and a single Albany took the lead in the third on a walk, a stolen base and an error by the Cobleskill second baseman In the fifth Cobleskill got a score on a long triple by Paul Boulanger and a singleby Stan Trestick. JoeCarson's blasted triple in deep center and a pitch scored pinch-runner Rod West. They came colse in the ninth with a walk by Pete Bolger and shot up the middle by Jeff Silverma

with two out but were retired by the third baseman's tag-play. Cobleskill stole seven bases and both teams made successive good defensive plays. Ray Figary got the win allowing five hits, striking out six and walking two. Larry LoBarge took the loss but Henry Acosta looked impressive in relief allowing one

hit over the last two innings.

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Walks Prove Fatal in Batmen Loss

by Mike Piekarski

As the old saying goes: "Oh those bases on balls!" And maybe, if there pitcher Rick Okoniewski just might

have had himself a two-hit shutout "freebies" are part of the game and Danes found themselves on the short

Hoeltzel threw it 159'2 to take 1-2 in

that event. Carlo Cheribino and

Chris Burns tied in the two mile,

erasing the Williams lead and put-ting Albany up by 2 at 61-59. Bob

Malone collected 5 big points by

winning the high jump at 6'0", with

Williams coming in second and third. The lead was now 3 points

with only the mile and the triple

all five points in that event to pu

Albany in the hole, down by two. All

eyes were on the triple jump area where State's Jim Pollard was first

followed by two Williams men with

one jump left. In that order,

everyone thought, Albany would lose by one. Hiram Febles' last jump

of 42'11" won the event to give

Albany five points, and with Jim

Pollard finishing second, the final

score looked to be 74-69. No one

knew that the score was really tied

and Pollard really bore out despite

Munsey Happy

Coach Bob Munsey said he was

"very happy, winning the close ones"

are great." Freshman Brian Davis,

who won both the 880 and the mile

and Tom Ryan who finished second

in the mile both looked very good, as

did Dave Cole and Stu Finton in the

hurdles. He was very happy to see

Bob Malone go 6' in the high jump,

especially after a foot injury which

bothered him all through the indoor

season. Jim Pollard and Hiram

Febles were impressive also, Munsey

calling Febles "a tough little

Vido and the weight men come through. "Our field events outscored

our runners 42-36 in this meet and

140-135 over the season, and

remember there are 10 track events

The next meet, on Saturday will

Plattsburgh all come in and Coach

Munsey feels "it will take a

Oneonta, Oswego, and

and only seven field events.

Williams took the relay, gathering

jump remaining.



The Baseball team in their Tuesday loss to Siena. Albany tries it again a week from Tuesday against Hartwick.

Tracksters Win

by Jon Lafavette

It all came down to the last event for the track team in Wednesday's sity field. A scoring mistake of two closer than it was at the end.

Williams opened the meet by taking the 440 yard relay as a mistake caused an Albany pass to go outside the passing zone, disqualifying the team. Rudy Vido put the shot 4971/2" to make the score Williams 8, Albany 6. Brian Davis won the mile in 4:22.8, with Tom Ryan second in 4:25.4 but the scorer only gave Albany 6 points (points are awarded 5 for first place, 3 for second, and 1 for third in a dual meet) instead of the eight they had won, making the score Albany 12, Williams 9, This error would not be noticed until after the meet with the two points missing

Dave Cole took the 120 yard high hurdles, but a mix-up between the timers and the starters meant no time was taken. Coach Bob Munsey thought that "Cole's time was probably excellent because the race was very tight, about six inches at the Tom Pardini took the long iump with a leap of 20"7" with Hiram ebles third. Jim Holloway then took the discus by throwing it 133'1".

Brian Davis won the 880 in 1:59.6, scoring a double (he also took the but again Albany would be hurt in the sprints. Two Williams nunners. Dave Parker and Michael Reed, beat Art Bedford in the 440, Ine Newsome and Regan Miller beat Albany's Alan Zube in the 100 yard dash and Bob Ashley and Glen Harris of Williams went 1-2 over Roger Phillips in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. State's Gary Johnson finished second in the 220 which was won by William's Newsome, and Bill Mayer and Pierre Beuvoir captured second and third in the pole vault. Albany still trailed (they thought) by 12, 57 to 45.

Albany got tough, winning four of the next five events. Tom Cleary

end of a 7-2 score just 24 hours after their 6-5 squeaker over RPI.

The two-game split left Albany with a 2-5 record this spring and a 1-1 slate in the Capital District Con-

in his 8 and 1/3 innings of work but to be his downfall. The Danes, after holding off a late RPI rally the previous day to pick up a win, appeared to be within striking range when they narrowed the gap to 3-2, heading into the ninth inning of the Siena contest.

But four Indian runs on four walks put the game out of reach and winning their first two C.D.C. games

all fairness to Okoniewski, it must be noted that the righty senior did not allow a hit from the second innning on. "Rick threw a great game between the second and ninth said Coach Bob innings," Burlingame. "A fabulous game!" And even with the walks, "it was anybody's game until the ninth."

Rick got off to a shaky start in the out and then giving up a run-scoring double to Gary Holle, Holle stole third and scored on an errant pickoff throw by catcher Vic Giulianelli to put the Danes down 2-0. Okoniewski later walked two more batters in the inning but escaped without further

Siena upped its advantage to 3-0 following frame when Malcolm Kilmer singled, advanced on two wild pitches, and scored on a sac fly. Until the ninth, they were not

their half of the second when Jav ble error by third baseman Fryc, and leftfield line by Mike Gamage.

The Danes, who incidentally outhit the winners by an 8-4 margin, cut Paul Nelson tripled up the rightcenter alley and later scored on an in-field error.

Okoniewski was obviously tired at this point and after getting the leadoff man in the ninth, walked the next three batters before being removed. Bob Kronenberger relieved and on a 3-2 pitch to Holle, gave stalled any hopes the hosts had of up the Danes' eleventh walk of the game, forcing in the fourth Siena Tom Paradise then delivered a

two run single for the fifth and sixth runs, while the final tally crossed as the result of a Kronenberger wild pickoff attempt. But the Danes refused to yield in their half as John Irace, a late inning sub, and pinchhitter Glenn Sowalskie, pinchhitter Glenn delivered base hits with one out. When Nelson was hit by a pitch to first by walking Mark Fryc with one load the bases with two outs, they still had a chance. But Tom Blair was robbed of a hit by first baseman Holle who flipped to pitcher Mike

> close play.
>
> Ruane pitched a fine game, getting his outs when most needed. Five of his six strikeouts came with runners on base, and with the defense turning three doubleplays behind him, he was unbeatable.

Ruane for the final out on a very

Albany's thirdbaseman, Jim Willoughby, turned in the best

fifth. Holle smacked a vicious shot down the line which was labeled twobagger all the way. Willoughby dove headfirst to his right, snared the ball in his outstretched glove on a hop as he hit the ground, scrambled to his feet, and made a perfect throw to just

Willoughby Stars

But it was Willoughby's bat which was the key to the Danes' 6-5 win over RPI on Monday. He lashed out three singles and drove in two runs in that contest to back up a fine initial pitching effort by Sowalskie. The Danes had scored single runs

in the second (on Jeff Breglio's squeeze bunt) and third (on Willoughby's rbi single) to lead 2-0. The Engineers then cut the gap to one in the fourth on a run-scoring hit by Brant Smith, before Albany exaided by two big errors.

by tallying four times of their own in an error did the trick before Sowalskie closed the door, "That was the best fastball I've had since the summer league (of high school days)," said the righty.

Sowalskie Tires

Sowalskie tired in the seventh and was replaced by Kronenberger who did a superb mop up job in picking up his first save of the young season. Nelson also lended a hand with a fantastic diving catch in deep right late in the game. So, the Danes are off until Tues-

day when they face Hartwick in a home contest at 3:30. Blair is the

Brockport Edges Stickmen

by Craig Bell

In a game that saw the Great Danes lead by as many as three and lacrosse team dropped their first game of the season 11-10 to the very tough Brockport team.

The Golden Eagles opened to scoring in the first quarter as attackman Ken Balslou scored on the end of a fast break. Dennis Walsh got the Danes even two minutes an underhander blast at 12:03. Pete nor assisted on the play, while the Danes enjoyed a two man advanSteve Martucello converted on a take a 5-2 halftime lead. nice pass from Balslou to tie the score at two all at the end of one

Albany seemed unsettled early. They weren't controlling the ground ball as they had against Oswego and weren't taking advantage of their man up opportunities. Twice in the early going State was two men up and couldn't put the ball in the net. Midfielder Tom Jefferies took ad-

vantage of a breakdown on a State clear to start the second quarter and Goggin, twice and Schaus Schaus to

lead at the end of three quarters.

nswered goals and trimmed the Brockport lead to 9-8. Conrad Domanski took matters

into his own hands as he rolled round State defender Dave Ahonen for Brockport's tenth goal. Albany closed to 11-10 on al. unassisted goal by Dennis Walsh, his third. Domanski then again went to work as he rolled around Ahonen for the score. Brady got a quick one for ed the ball all the way upfield for the

it. With 14 seconds left Tom Jefferies was penalized but State failed to get

Colgate makes it's 1975

descript spring day as the crowd-mostly students and recent graduates, marched to the Capitol o protest giving military aid to Vietnam

"Jobs At Home Not War Abroad. Jobs at Home Not War Abroad." They chanted as two nonstrators downtown last Friday. As the crowd marched in the

street, supporters distributed leaflets to passers-by. It was close to twelve o'clock so the sidew were full with shoppers and state workers on thier lunch break. "What are they saying anyhow," a handyman in a one-piece green outfit said mockingly. Most of the spectators igno



SASU Meeting Held

State University(SASU) held a conerence this past weekend at the SUNY Agriculture and Technical meeting was highlighted by the caucuses, one of women and the

At the same time SASU sponsored a Communications Con-ference that was attended by student newspaper and radio station people from many SUNY schools throughout the state

The two caucuses presented a policy statement that included changes in SASU's by-laws. They read in part: "Affirmative Action is a positive plan to implement a policy which actively opposes racism and sexism . . . we recognize that we organization would survive it.

procedures and that this is the program of Affirmative Action both thin the SUNY system and the society as a whole."

Though the affirmative action proposals were at first discussed in an atmosphere of tension and parliamentary confusion, the SASU delegate assembly did approve parts of a substitute affirmative action proposal written by a group of peoincluding Linda Kaboolian, a SUNYA representative. The proposal requires that various measures be taken to insure proper third world and women representation in SASU. Other proposals will be discussed in the future, but by the

SUNYA PIRG encountered great

improper use of state resources.

SUNYA PIRG students have

compared prescription drug prices in

an effort to aid NYPIRG's efforts to

allow pharmacists to advertise. Dur-

Albany-area gas stations and found

NYPIRG compiled a massive

booklets have been used extensively

by researchers in government,

NYPIRG Referendum Decided By SA Ballot

A NYPIRG (New York Public In-erest Research Group) referendum

difficulties in getting a line on the University bill for a voluntary two terest Research Group) referendum will be on the ballot in next week's dollar PIRG fee. SUNY Central SA elections that, if passed, would provide for an increase in the student tax fee of one dollar per semester and an equal amount to be drawn from elsewhere in the SA budget, to total an estimated \$36,000 Albany NYP-IRG budget that would be guaranteed for two years. This issumes that the mandatory student tax fee will be reapproved by the students in a separate referendum

To be binding the referendum will need twenty percent of the students eligible to vote. The only groups to get more money this year than what NYPIRG will probably receive are the intercollegiate sports board, the AAB and Concert Board.

Albany NYPRIG Chairperson Arthur Malkin said: "I'm positive that if a student understands PIRG he will vote 'yes'." A similar referendum was

Binghamton by ninety-nine votes. student government there and the newpaper, the Pipe Dream, were both against the referendum partly because of the tactics that were thought to be unethical. At SUNY Buffalo NYPRIG fought unsuccessfully against a clause in the SA constitution there banning bindive financial referendums Buffalo's student newspaper, the Spectrum quoted the SA President Michelle Smith as saying that "NYP-IRG is playing politics while claiming idealism," and that the group was trying to get its money by "sneaking an original NYPIRG supporter.

SUNYA's PIRG was organized in the fall of 1973, inspired by a speech given by Ralph Nader the spring before. Among its first organizers were present SA President Pat Curran and the SA Supreme Court Chief Justice Patti Maslinoff

The Student Assembly and SASU

sisting of the same persons in the same positions, with rare exceptions. SASU exists because SUNY Central will not recognize nor fund an organization that lobbies and therefore could endanger SUNY's tax-exempt status.

datory activity fees at each member school. Each school pays sixty-five cents per FTE (Full-Time

SASU is funded through man-

SASU President Dan Kohene chaired the cunterence. The delegate assembly approved a measure to insure proper representation by

end of the meeting it was felt that a major step was taken and that the Most Candidates Support NYPIRG

Most candidates in next week's SA election support the concept of NYPIRG, but a few object to students being the ones to finance it.

In other developments, David Coyne has dropped out of the SA Presidentialrace, indicating that he supported Andy Bauman for the job.
The candidates competing for the top snot are now Andy Bauman Kreiger, Spenser Livingstom, Robert O'Brien, and Ken Wax. says his canadacy is "up in the air". didates: Rick Meckler and Jon

ing the height of the gas shortage SUNYA students surveyed seventy Presidential candidate Ken Wax opposed having the referendum at all. "Ididn't like the way it was wordwide price discrepancies and many ed," he said, "and its all-or-nothing violations of the law. SUNYA PIRG has regularly done grocery surveys. money is raised by students and for profile project of all state legilators last year. They have published a money stay on campus," Rick separate booklet on each legislator, Meckler, a Veep candidate, said that compiling their votes and views. The PIRG is "an excellent idea" and explained that the group proved the referendum was necessary because

helpful to students, and went on to say that he didn't mind NYPIRG Kreiger commented: "I'm one of getting into social-type issues unless they went against the feelings of students. Meckler said he would vote in favor of the referendum.

Candidates O'Brien and Bauman said they would vote yes also. "I can't see how someone couldn't agree," said Bauman about the philosophy behind PIRG. "Students are among the more enlightened parts of society and therefore they have the respon

PIRG Idea Favorable

O'Brien said that he was "ge ly favorable" to the idea of PIRG. urged students to vote yes because of the information PIRG makes available to them, "I'm very much against the public getting duped," he said, also warning the PIRG should always "Be applicable to the average student."

"no" but said she could easily work the state-wide INYPIRGI wheel."

Meckler thought PIRG surveys were NYPRIG organization. "The money is a major consideration," she said those people who think Ralph Nader is a schmuck".

Vice-Presidential candidate Jon Levenson said he was agaism any indone a lot of good things, " said Levenson, but said students must ask whether "we want to give them enough breathing space to show us what they can do," or whether they should be judged year by year, makfunded. Levenson and Presidentia candidate Wax did not say how they

would vote on PIRG. Wax said he'd give two bucks to PIRG but was against the mandatory nature of the referendum.
"It's something you'd want PIRG to protect you from, not promulgate,' he said. "PIRG is a fine group," said Wax, "but ... the problem with

EOPSA's Cultural Phase VI Underway

Survival, EOPSA's sixth annual cultural events week began vesterday with this theme as a common denominator for its many events.

"We think this is significant, especially with some of the things that will be happening this year . . . and next year," said Freddie Stokelin, EOPSA President. Stokelin was referring to the potentially serious implications of recently-made gouges in SUNYA's budget.

Cultural Phase VI, as it is officially called, is expected to climax Friday

night with an appearance by Angela Davis. Other events will include an acupuncture lecture and demonstration, slated for tonight; a Third World media arts presentation, to be given tomorrow; and a talent show, set for

The two concerts and Burundi Dance Company performance this weekend are expected to draw a racially mixed audience. campus know what's happening," explained Stokelin, "We've been into B.B. King for a long time; you all are just picking up on it."

Stokelin expects 2,000 to 3,000 people to take part in the week's activities. He cited the fact that \$1,000 worth of weekend meal tickets had already been sold as an indication of this. Stokelin called FSA "great fans" of Black Week ("that's what they usually call it"), asserting that, "Any other time, we have a hell of a hassle. They're very receptive to anything that can be profitable."

"I'd like to see every week Black Week," said Stokelin, who claims "We're only thought about when it comes around to Black Week time." He stressed the function of the event as a means of increasing awareness: "The majority of people oncampus still don't know what EOPSA is." Stokelin hopes that this can be changed: "We're always viewed as different in a negative sense, but we've always viewed ourselves as different in a positive ser



The lacrosse team in action against Brockport. Albany lost 11-10.

Brockport came out fired up in the

third quarter and quickly showed why Dane coach Armstrong likens them to the Brockport team of two years past that went all the way. (ECAC division III champs) Tom Jefferies opened the scoring after Wulkiewicz had blocked the original loose ball off a rebound of a missed for the score. Wulkiewicz had scored to put Brockport ahead 3-2. Then all hell broke loose as Brockport hit the nets four more times in the third quarter for a 9-5

Albany opened the fourth quarter

Albany had one last chance to win

appearance on campus Saturday for a 2:00 game. Last year Albany won



theme of EOPSA's publicity campign for their