19-Emerald City: 20-Alex Starr

Yesterday's (489-8066) Skinflints (436-8301) 20—Sharks: 24—Eddie Angel Band Pauly's Hotel (463-9082) 19—Bill Garner: 20—Bubbles; 21—Fabulous Armadillos Lark Tavern (463-9779)

24—Gina DiMaggio; 19, 20—Too Late for Long Hair Boys; 26-27—Tom Fish The Shalf (436-7707) 19, 20—George Masterangelo & Friends: 26, 27—Cake

Eighth Step Coffee House

19-British Isles: 20-Souveir 24-Poetry Reading: 26-Silver Strand and Contradance; 27-Maurico Roma The Chateau (465-9086)

B.J. Clancy's (462-9623) Justin McNeil's (436-7008) 288 Lark (462-9148)

Septi mber's (459-8440)

Albany Symphony Orchestra Dec 3, 4-Robin McCabe, pianist

Bogarts (482-9797) Every Wed-Downtime; SUNY discount Thurs nights: 19. 20—The Dads: University Theater (457-7545) 25-27—Silver Chicken 16-20—The Bacchae

movies

Third St. Theater (Rensselaer

Tues nites feature Jim Sande, classica guitarist before each showing, nightly slide presentations of local artists; 19-21 — XICA; 22—WR Mysteries of the Organism; 23, 24—Quest for Fire; 26-28—Diva

26-28—Diva
University Cinema 1 & 2
7:30 & 10:00, \$1.50 with taxcard, \$2.00 without. LC 7: 19, 20—Animal House; Dec 2—Heavy Metal. LC 18: 19, 20—Conan the Barbarian; Dec 2—Man of Issa.

UA Hellman (459-5322)

International Film Group (457-8390) \$.75 with tax card, \$1.50 without. 19—The Birds; 20—Dr. Doolittle Fireside Theater

Dec 1—Summer of My German Soldier, 8:00 pm in Assembly Hall, free UA Cinema Colonie 1 & 2 (459-2170)

The World According to Garp, Mon-Thurs \$1.50, weekends \$2.50

Fox Colonie 1 & 2 (459-1020) The Empire Strikes Back; The Chosen; Fri, Sat at Midnight—Richard Pryor Live on

theater

Cohoes Music Hall (235-7969)

16-20—The Bacchae Albany Civic Theater (462-1297) Schenectady Civic Playhouse

The Elephant Man-Dec 3, 4 at 8 pm; Dec Capital Repertory Company

12-21-Sea Marks; 27, 28-Tartuffe Proctors Schenectady (382-3884)

ESIPA (474-1199) 21-Long Day's Journey into Night; 21-Empire State Youth Orchestra Pops

Siena College, Foy Campus Center Rte 9. Loudonville (783-2527)

18-20-Pirates of Penzance

SUNYA Fine Arts Gallery (457-3375) Lotte Jacobi (photos) and Shamans exhibit thru Nov 24; Perspective—drawings & slide, lecture by Edward Cowley until Nov

N.Y. State Museum (474-5842) Photos of Harlem during the 20's and 30's, Agricultural New York (until Jan 2); N.Y. ropolis, Adirondack Wilderness

Schenectady Museum (382-7890) Arlin Peartree Schulman: abstract steel sculpture and wall hangings, thru Nov 20; also. Hickory Dickory Dock (clock exhibit)

Portuguese-Brazilian Club

speaking people in Africa, Red Carpet Lounge, 2nd floor, SUNY library, thru

75 New Scotland Ave. Paintings by Keit

Albany Institute of History and Art 125 Washington Ave, Grand Central Ter-minal: City Within the City (until Dec); Hudson Valley People, People of the

miscellaneous

Animation Showings College of Saint Rose Nov 12, 19 at 8:00 pm in Rm 205, Science Hall (432 Western Ave), \$.50 for

science Hall (432 Western Ave), \$.50 for non-CSR students, \$1.00 general Lyn Lifshin—Reading from Ariadne's Thread, Nov 30, 12:15 pm, Albany Public Library (161 Washington Ave) free, 449-3380

Albany Jewish Commutty Center

Whitehall Rd. (438-6651) 20—Hafla, Mideastern Dance Festival and ethnic dinner, 7:00 pm, \$12.50 21-Oriental Dance Workshop 12:30-5:30 pm. Registration 11:30, \$30 participant, \$15 observer, info: 465-5503 Black Experience Ensemble, Inc

Security and On the Winsome (on woman show with Louise Stubbs), \$3.50 students, CDPC 75 New Scotland Ave, in-

Informal Footworks-dance preview Nov 19 at 8:00 pm, Phys Ed dance studio

Q104...

WCDB...

ontinued from the centerfold mportant that we play James Brown. The Rolling Stones and Medium Medium together to show that there is a common link between them and that the new music isn't that way out. People actually think it's peculiar to hear Dexy's Midnight Runners next to Van Morrison, while in reality a band like Dexy's takes alot from their Celtic

music that 91 FM serves the students. Even if they're not fond of the type of music we

source for campus events, happenings and news that directly affects the lives of students. WCDB has been getting a tremendous amount of national recogni Morning Quarterback as one of the top 20 progressive stations in the country, commercial, and noncommercial (we were the only local station included), and have been among others. But no matter how much recognition we receive, we'll never fail to recognize the student because that's who free album-after all, I'm a student too.

gave very early support for Bruce Springs-teen. Tom Petty, Rickie Lee Jones, and

Misconception "2: You guys never

We don't play Agent Orange very often. Misconception #3: Lin Brehmer is a

Untrue. He's a Buddhist and follows a strict dietary regimen that includes rice, pinto beans, chicken wings, and beer. If you

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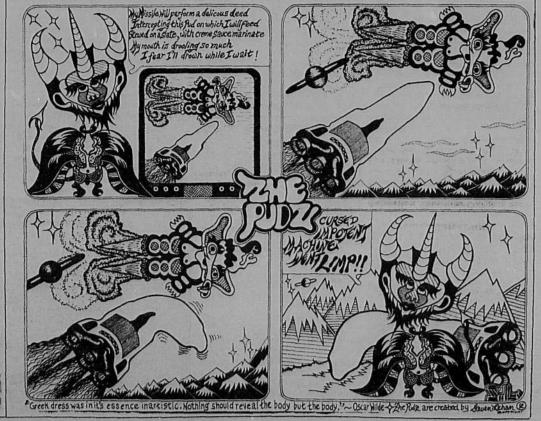
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1) Tom Petty	Long After Dark
2) REM	Chronic Town
3) Pretenders "Back	On the Chain Gang"
4) Culture Club	Kissing to be Clever
5) Peter Gabriel	Peter Gabriel
6) Stray Cats	Built for Speed
7) Dexy's Midnight Ru	inners Too-Rye-Ay
8) Psychedelic Furs	Forever Now
9) Dream Syndicate	The Days of Wine
	and Roses
10) Prince	1999

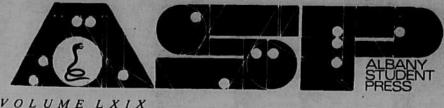
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16) Various Artists 17) Thompson Twins

19) Lene Lovich



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SUNY faces budget problems in tough decade

Editor's note: the following is part one of a two part in-depth report on the State University of New York.

By Michael P. Danahy

'The academic year 1970-71 was one of acute and sometimes painful adjustment. While tens of thousands . . . sought admission to the State University, . . . we were confronted with a fiscal crisis of fairly serious proportions. Abruptly, the University was forced to reassess its future goals and reduce several ongoing programs.

"Such rapid reevaluation created con-Almost overnight, it seemed, the State University, like most other institutions of higher learning, ended an era of rapid growth and sustained support and entered a period of more measured growth and more cautious funding."

— SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer

from the 1970-71 Chancellor's Report

Chancellor Boyer could not have known how bad things would be in 1970-71 — or how bad they were to get. The "new realities," as Boyer called them were a shock after the State University's rapid eb-

pansion in the preceeding two decades.

When the State University was formed in 1948 to serve New York State's returning veterans, the possibilities "decentralized" state

university seemed limitless. With Nelson A. 'gentlemen's agreement' not to compete

The inflation and recessions of the '70s, however, have tightened the state budget. The State University has seen the end of those seemingly limitless possibilities and study at some institution." has been left with fewer and more difficult

Inset: Clifton Wharton; SUNY Central building
Inflation and recession of the 70's have tightened the state budget, leaving SUNY with some difficult decisions. state legislature found that less than half of the state students ranking in the top quarter of their high school classes would attend to college. The cost of education was a major factor, the commission found. At the time, New York was the only state then in the country without a public university. Today, the 64 campus system is the nation's too development of the State University accelerated. Founded were the four university accelerated and downstate medical centers and a number of community colleges.

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with the state's private colleges ended, the funds that poured into SUNY construction state high school graduates attending colleges, and a handful of statutory colleges, lege leave the state, according to the SUNY which are operated fointly by SUNY and Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. Yet, he the private colleges at which they are emphasizes, there is a SUNY campus within located. A dozen colleges of liberal arts of giving more to one campus than another 50 miles of nearly every state resident, "and sciences, including Fredonia State will prevent any one campus from being

The growth of SUNY was limited in the SUNY enrollment quadrupled. '50s by a "gentleman's agreement" with Rapid growth the state's private colleges and universities.

In 1946, a commission established by the The agreement allowed SUNY to grant an accomplishment The New York Times

largest. and Binghamton, most of the 30 communi-While 96 percent of SUNY's 380,000 ty colleges, half a dozen agricultural and University, were developed mainly from existing teacher's colleges. In ten years,

In two decades, \$3.3 billion had been campuses must "suffer equ

state legislature found that less than half of liberal arts degrees only from the college at has called "one of the most dramatic feats

reasons for spreading campuses geographically around the state.

An arguable result of this "decentralization" has been what some argue is a "leveling effect." Because there are so many campuses, the argument goes, the politics "great." With current state underfunding, deterioration of the entire system, since all

Persecuted black Jews struggling in Ethiopia



he Falashas are faced with potential annihilation.

The plight of black Ethiopian Jews who have been persecuted for centuries and who long for immigration to Israel was revealed last night to a group of 30 people in a Campus Center meeting room by JSC-Hillel's guest speaker Barbara Gaffin, as part of her continuing effort to

educate and motivate people to action.

No one is sure how Jews came to settle in Ethiopia, said Gaffin, but added, "most people think that they took a different route from Moses and the others in the Exodus from Egypt." Because they were isolated from mainstream Judaism, they adhere only to the laws of the Torah, and their religious rituals are influenced by those of other

said that the Ethiopian jews, called Falashas, are forbidden to emigrate by the government. During her trip, she said she was warned the villages were off limits to tourists. However, Gaffin was able to find someone to take her to the villages, via a three day trip over the Simiens mountains on horses and mules.

Gaffin explained that starting in the 15th century, the Falashas have come under attack from Christian and Muslim forces, and were forbidden to own land. She explained that Falasha, translated, means "one who does not

Gaffin observed that the Falshas are now in an especially

Ethiopia in 1974, Gaffin said, the Falashas have been caught in the crossfire between the government and the rebels. "They each thought the Falashas were on the other side." She noted that large massacres of the Falashas have taken place, and now they are faced with potential annihila-

In addition, she said, the governor of the Gondar pro-vince, where most Falashas live, is anti-Zionist, and subjects them to indiscriminate imprisonment and torture. Gaffin added that a program offering food and medica aid has been suspended and reported finding problems of

malnutrition and disease among the group.

2500 Falashas have managed to emigrate to Israel, Gaffin estimated, and said many have acculturated quickly due to their "fervent religious Zionism."

The Falashas, she continued, accept everything the Israelis teach, and some even completely give up the Ethio-

But many Israelis, Gaffin said, don't believe the Falashas are Jews, because of their apparent intermarriages. Before 1975 the Law of Return, which states that all Jews have the

right to live in Israel, was not applicable to the Falashas.

Gaffin said she is now following what a Falasha in Israel advised her to do: "Tell the world what is happening."

"The lack of attention by the Jewish community is hor-rendous," she said, adding that she is committed to getting a movement going to educate people on the Falasha's

Reagan reveals MX plans

(AP) Wielding both stick and carrot, President Reagan pro-posed Monday to deploy the huge MX missile in a string of Wyoming silos, then invited the Soviet Union to take

"It still takes weapons to prevent war," Reagan said of his option for the so-called dense-pack deployment of the MX, a missile he rechristened "the Peacekeeper." But he declared "The United States wants deep cuts in the world's arsenal of weapons."

The president proposed that the superpowers begin that

process with a concerted attempt to preclude the possibility of accidental conflict. On that score, he proposed they tell each other in advance of plans to test intercontinental missiles or launch major military exercises, and suggested "a broad-ranging exchange of basic data about our

In his nationally televised speech, Reagan said he hoped to "remove suprise and uncertainty at the sudden appearance of such missiles on the warning screens of the two

And in support of his proposal to exchange information about nuclear forces, Reagan said, "The more one side knows about what the other side is doing, the less room there is for suprise and miscalculation.

Tylenol campaign launched

(AP) Johnson & Johnson has distributed more than 20 million Tylenol coupons worth \$2.50 each to entice Americans into replacing the painkiller capsules they threw

Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules will be back on store shelves nationwide in new tamper-resistant packaging by the end of December, three months after poisonings in the Chicago area prompted many people to get rid of their

On Sunday, Johnson & Johnson began a \$20 million campaign to promote the product. The 20 million coupons were inserted in Sunday newspapers, and the giant pharmaceutical firm intends to give out another 60 million coupons on the next two Sundays, said Lawrence G. Foster, vice president for public relations.

"The object is to replace the Tylenol thrown away because of fear," he said. "It's also to get Tylenol back in

Seven Chicago-area residents who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cynadide died last September, prompting Johnson and Johnson to recall all Tylenol cap-

The success of the promotional campaign will not be known until after consumers begin redeeming the coupons.
Aspirin-free Tylenol had been the best-selling pain-reliever in the nation before the poisoning.

Banks reduce lending rate

(AP) Major banks cut their prime lending rate today by one half a percentage point to 11.5 percent, the lowest since

On Friday, the Federal Reserve Board lowered its discount rate to a four-year low of 9 percent from 9.5 percent, widely viewed as an indicator the Fed is giving closer attention to the stalled economy rather than maintaining its strict grip on the money supply - and with it credit

The Fed's cut in the discount rate was the sixth half-point cut since July when the rate stood at 12 percent. The rate is on overnight loans to member banks and other financial in

Since July the prime lending rate has fallen from 16.5

Economic recovery doubted

(AP) After a month of adding new figures and checking old ones, government economists are reaching a discouragingly familiar conclusion: no recovery yet for the national

The Commerce Department was releasing its revised estimate of third-quarter gross national product today, along with its first figures on U.S. companies' profits during that July-September period. No one was expecting good

In fact, some economists were guessing in advance the revision would show inflation-adjusted GNP - the broadest measure of U.S. economic activity - actually declining in the third quarter rather than barely rising at the annual rate

of 0.8 percent estimated last month.

As a general rule, there would have to be solid gains in real GNP for two straight quarters before there would be wide agreement the recession had ended.

Haspel's hero



"Where have all the heroes gone?" Find out on Thursday, Dec. 2 when Rachel Haspel will speak on the life of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat responsible for saving thousands of Jews from the Nazis in WWII.
Haspel is the president of the Raoul Wallenburg Commit

tee of the United States.

In addition, President O'Leary has designated Dec. 2, 1982 as a day to honor Raoul Wallenberg on the Albany

Haspel's talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Technologically speaking

The Department of Rhetoric and Communication, in conjunction with the Faculty Exchange Program, announces the visit of Dr. Molefi Kate Asante, Faculty Exchange Scholar from SUNY-Buffalo. Asante will be Cultures of Developing Nations," December 2, 1982 at noon in the Humanities Lounge (HU 354).

Anyone is welcome to attend and if they so desire, may

Campus brief

Who's in charge anyway?

"Taking Charge of Your Life" is the title and intent of a weekend workshop being offered December 4 and 5 by the Kripalu Yoga Center at 1698 Central Avenue in

The seminar, running from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, will emphasize confronting core issues in an in-dividual's life (e.g. family, health, occupation and rela tionships) and the choice to change.

The cost of the seminar is \$45, and it is conducted by

professionals from the Kripalu Center for Holistic Health in Pennsylvania. For information or to register, call the

Behaving like animals

Professor Ronald Pulliam will be speaking on "Optimiztion Models of Animal Behavior" Wednesday, November 24, at 3:30 p.m. in ES 140. A continuation of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics' Collom Series, the lecture is free and open to the public

Computer continuation

The computer center will be burning the midnight oil as usual on Wednesday, November 24. The users' room and dispatch window will remain open until midnight for anyone wishing to use the facilities. For further information, contact the computer center, 457-1893.

Library lessons

Skill training in library research materials is available for individuals or groups through the University Libraries. The Bibliographic Instruction Unit (457-3347) or the subject bibliographer for a discipline (457-8555) can provide an orientation tour or personal help to students working on a library-oriented assignment or research paper. In addition, a student needing information in basic library research can turn to the Instruction Unit's Library Research Workbook. And don't forget the library's one-credit courses, listed in the course catalog.

For more information call Jacquelyn Gavryck, Coordinator for Bibliographer Instruction at 457-3347.

Freeze infiltration debated The steel industry, which suffered losses of more than \$2

(AP) Two members of Congress are challenging NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns' claim - similar to President Reagan's - that the nuclear weapons freeze movement in the West is "strongly aided" by the Soviet Union

And another congressman, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., says he thinks the FBI improperly intruded into politics by publicly backing Reagan's contention that foreign agents are helping the freeze movement in the United States

Edwards said Thursday he had no quarrel with the FBI's investigating foreign agents who might be infiltrating the freeze movement, but that the FBI is required to keep its in-

Reagan asserted at a news conference last week that there is "no question about foreign agents" being sent to the United States to "help instigate and help create and keep such a movement going."

"Some new reports from the secret services" showed Western anti-nuclear campaigns were "strongly aided by the Soviet Union, including financial support," said Luns,

Leaders to vote on contract

(AP) United Steelworkers leaders reportedly agreed on a 10 percent pay out and other concessions to troubled steelmakers as local union officers gathered to vote Monday on the shape of a new contract,

The union's executive board met privately Thursday to discuss a new contract that would replace the current pact, which expires in August 1983.

Board members refused to discuss the session, but one local official said the panel had reached a tentative agree-

"We've known about it the agreement for three days, We're opposed to concessions unless it means employment," said Mike Bonn, president of USW Local 2227 at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Irvin Works. "We'want jobs,

The New York Times reported the proposed contract contained a 10 percent wage and benefit cut over 45 months and a deferral of a cost-of-living raise that had been scheduled for next month

Steelmakers agreed to a profit-sharing plan and to conute to depleted funds that have been paying benefits to laid-off workers, according to union and company officials whom the Times did not identify.

billion in the first nine months of 1982, has been pressing the union for wage benefit cuts. The union has about 130,000 furloughed workers-about a third of the total

UAW, Chrysler reopen talks

Highland Park, Michiga

(AP) Bargainers for the United Auto Workers union an Chrysler Corp. in the United States Monday reopened co tract talks that broke off because the rank and file deman ed an immediate pay raise.

Negotiations also reopened Monday morning in Toron for 10,000 Canadian workers who have been on strike for

In Highland Park, Thomas Miner, Chysler vice preside of industrual relations, said the return to the bargainit table was prompted by "our hope to end this strike."

"We're going, to do some things to finish up where left off" when U.S. talks broke off five weeks ago, said Mark Stepp, vice president and director of the UAW's want to ultimately get to the nitty gritty, that famous billion sessions, but were expected to get bargaining under way

Cuomo to create new position

(AP) Gov.-elect Mario Cuomo says a state commission's suggestion that he appoint a criminal justice coordinator is praiseworthy, important and just what he planned to do all

In a report issued Sunday, the commission, headed b New York City lawyer Arthur L. Liman, called the state's criminal justice system "feeble" and urged Cuomo to a new cabinet-level position to coordinate it.

The commission, appointed by Gov. Hugh Carey, col ducted a 19-month study of management in the state's \$3 billion-a-year criminal justice system and concluded that the present system - involving police, prosecutors, courts, is and probation departments - "is not led, is no managed and, as presently constituted, is not

Cuomo, who pledged during his campaign to create such a position, said the commission's suggestion "will be part of my government." He said he planned to create the position and appoint his candidate for the job this week.

re-roofing project of the uptown campus. damage to the buildings during winter as causing cracks in the structure, according to

leaked for years, and it's time to replace its elasticity. "Albany's variable weather, it," said Stevens. Brown cracks and coresponding to ultra-violet light, and the shifroded plaster creep down the walls of Campus Center rooms 370 and 375 and ringed water stains on the ceilings and carpets of

Plans and specifications for the project bids were taken from private roofing con-Physical Plant, the lowest bid of \$238,000

a 3 1/2 inch layer of insulating styrofoam finished in early spring. held down by gravel will complete the new

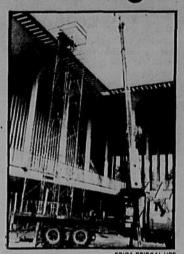
'The roof (of the Campus Center) has asphalt's 18-year life expectancy because of ting of the building all contributed to the cracking and breakdown of the asphalt the simultaneous breakdown of the nation's roof," said Ray Hernic, forman of the infrastructure. Most roads, bridges roofing crew. The new rubber roofing, he buildings, and communications hardware said, can withstand these deteriorating con-

"Six buildings on campus have been top- same time. ped with the new roofing over the past few years," Stevens said, referring to the Social Science, Humanities, Education, Physics,

By Ellen Santasiero and Matt Nichols staff writers

New roofing is being installed on top of the distance of t new rubber matting called Carlisle rubber, Campus Center job will take about four said Stevens. Protective boarding will be months to complete, weather permitting. laid across the bare concrete; rubber mat-ting will be installed on top of this, and then 1983, but Hernic believes the project will be

The rubber roof should exceed the rehabilitation construction at SUNYA, said Stevens, "and because of austere times, this figure is 30 percent less than i should be." Stevens noted a problem is the limited budget allotted to construction and wearing out and needing replacement at the



Center counsels draft eligibles seeking help

Campus Center re-roofed to prevent leakage

Persons eligible for the draft can obtain information of the rules and regulations and possible alternatives regarding selective service through Albany's Draft Counseling

The Center, located at 221 Central Ave., in the Social Actions Offices in Albany, was set up in June 1982 and is affiliated with the Albany Peace and Energy Council. Funding for the center comes from pledges from active members and fund raising events such as the Holly Near Concert arranged jointly by Social Actions Center and SUNYA Peace Project. "We don't tell people what to do; we just inform them about what the alternatives are," said Darby Penny, a volunteer draft counselor at the center.

In a recent decision handed down Tuesday Nov. 16, U.S. District Court Judge Terry Hatter ruled that the selective service law was invalid on a technical ground. The case against public resister David Wayte was dropped by Judge Hatter on the grounds that the recent registration act was

Draft counselor Dave Miller celebrated the decision as a victory, saying "it was a result of public pressure." However, he cautioned, "It does not change anything. The

answer is that the registration must simply cease."

There have been no indictments served to any Albany area selective service resistors, according to Ruth Foster, director of the Social Actions Center, "People who do not

sign up just get warning letters," she said.
"It is usually the public resistors like Wayte that get into trouble," said Foster, explaining that the private resistors usually just try to stay out of sight. The state has a program of reviewing the licenses of all eligible draftees to find out who has not signed up, said Penny, who pointed out that failure to register is a violation of the law, which carries a sentence of up to five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine or

Over 300,000 men refused to register in the summer of

the country where resisters are facing charges, said Penny, Penny pointed to a law that will go into effect next semester which will bar any student who has not signed up with the selective service from getting any financial aid, SUNYA's Director of Financial Aid, Donald Whitlock,

Penny, since the laws regarding registration and conscientious objector status are complex. She explained that a person who wants to be a conscientious objector has to have a whole resume of personal recommendations by other peo-ple, such as ministers, to be considered. If a person signs up and then receives an induction notice, they have ten days to this stage, there is not enough time to make a case,

There are some religious groups who have automatic im-munity such as Menenites and Quakers noted Penny, "but a person has to show association with one of these groups that goes back a substantial number of years," she said.

The Draft Counseling Center plans to start a workshop with the National lawyers guild in January, according to Foster, to help educate lawyers on effective ways to defend selective service resistors in court. They are also planning an informative rally on campus next semester to canvas stu-dent feeling about the service regulations, Penny said.

Actually, there are very few people who use the Draft Counseling Center, said Penny. People are probably not afraid there will be a draft. "If conditions in Central America get much worse, people may become concerned and will start looking for help," she said, adding that "Central America has been compared to VietNam."

The Center has one part-time employee to oversee business. The rest of the people that run the other organizations in the building such as Citizen's Party, Coalition against Apartheid, Albany Peace and Energy Council, are all volunteers who donate a portion of their time per

Student charges harassment to car mechanic

WANTS YOU TO REGIS.

TER FOR THE DRAFTISE

By Gina Abend

Albany student Anthony Silber claims he

Mobil Service station on the corner of Washington Avenue and Colvin Avenue and an attendant who witnessed the incident refused to comment after repeated attempts to question them. The station's owner. Joe Gianetto, was unavailable for

When Silber arrived to pick up his 1972 When Silber arrived to pick up his 1972.
Dodge Swinger which needed new registration and inspection stickers, he said an attendant led him to the bay area and showed
him that the car's windshield blades were

A mechanic then walked over and listed other problems he said were wrong with the result, he failed the inspection.

I had it inspected and it was fine. Among other things, he told me I needed brake was accosted with "irrational hostility" and "uncontrollable rage" by a mechanic who inspected his car at an Albany gas station and asked me if I wanted an estimate. His Nov. 12.

The mechanic, who works at Gianetto's plained hostility." Silber claimed the mechanic said repairs would cost at least \$55.

> How would you like it if I shit in your living room? - Mechanic

Silber said he told the men he "couldn't

Gianetto's Mobil

When I bought the car in June of this year, check his brake fluid and opened the hood of the car. "As soon as I did this, the mechanic shoved me and slammed down my hood, his eyes blazing with irrational animal fury." Silber said he was dumbfounded, and the mechanic told him "to do

Silber entered the car to back it out, but me hard, his inexplicable rage out of control." According to Silber, the mechanic pointed to the Dodge's SUNYA car sticker, and said, "Just because you have that sticker, you think you are educated. Well, you're not! You're stupid!"

Silber said the mechanic then instructed im to go to the office and pay the six

At that point, Silber said, he went to said, "You came into my bay, How would you like it if I shit in your living room? "This is an absurd analogy," Silber later

Silber immediately called the Albany Police who sent an officer to interview Silber and the mechanic separately, Accorthat Silber was trying to avoid paying the the mechanic leaned into the car, shut it off, and yelled, "get out!" As Silber got out, he commed that the mechanic "shoved out, he commed that the mechanic is not against the mechanic, but he decided to "drop it because the police appearance at the station should serve as a warning to the mechanic not to behave in that manner."

According to Officer Michael Smith of the Albany Police Department, the incident is not part of police record "since the party did not wish to make a complaint." Silber plans to report the episode to the

dollar inspection fee. As he was paying the Better Business Bureau as well as completing a complaint form about inspection hostility. According to Silber, the mechanic to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Gii Noble

Speaker's Forum

Business School claims 'weeding out' a myth

Students are finding it increasingly difficult to gain entrance into the Business School due to a practice that some call

This student-coined term describes a process by which business requirement courses are made especially difficult in order to prevent students with lower grades from biling accepted into the Business School.

However, Assistant to the Dean of the Business School John Levato called 'weeding out" an inappropriate term and an illegitimate concept.

Levato believes some students have the "ability to be successful at a course while others do not, " 'Weeded out' implies that people are selected or singled out," he said, adding that "students only compete against

Levato emphasized this point in a booklet he authored entitled, Information About Admission and Application to the School of Business, in 1978 which provides information to potential Business School students gaining admittance to the universi-The booklet, he pointed out, states, ty. The booklet, he pointed out, states, "The selection process is designed to select students with the highest academic potential in the business or accounting programs, consistent with the overall inrollement

ed SUNY budget cuts for leaving few facul-ty members available to the students, which heavily consider whether or not they want which took effect in the fall of 1980. Control nas icu to a decrease in the control nas



"Students only compete against themselves

available seats. students will look for other options and Dean of the Business School, Harvey keep an open mind about other majors.

Business School professor Harold Cannon admitted "good students are turned away" from the Business School. He blamaway" from the Business School. He blam-

by the end of their sophomore year in cluding three of four Liberal Arts courses and two of three business courses, and the imposition of an adjusted grade point average (g.p.a.).

good courses, and get a good education,'

for a good grade point average," he said.

He added that he strongly encourages his

students to take liberal arts courses so they

not accepted as business majors" or to use

Levato said he tells students who don't get accepted into the Business School that

"it is not the most important thing in your life" and that "with the quality of your

total education you can be successful in any career and develop skills and character that

you can use in any field."
"Regardless of your major," Levato

continued, "and what it is, students have

an opportunity for anything they want

According to student, Paul Lehmuller, weeding out "definitely exists," He felt that an adjusted g.p.a. of approximately 3.1 leaves very little room for error, and said intended business majors are innundated with pressure to receive high grades. Levato, a history and literature major in

The Kwanzaa week according to Griffith, college, said it's good for students to look celebrates the annual harvest of the fruit in into other majors and things that are in-Africa, "It's an annual tradition and 'Students should work diligently, take marks their biggest celebration," he said.

speech by four-time Emmy winner and WABC Eyewitness news anchorman Gil Noble. He is also the host of the award made Emmy-winning documentaries on black personalities such as Malcolm X and

Kwanzaa Week fete

By Denise Knight

The Albany State University Black

Alliance is making preparations for their first annual national Kwanzaa Week celebration to be held the week of

Nov.30-Dec.4. According to ASUBA co-

chairperson Marcus Griffith, the objective

awareness of black heritage for all

to raise black awareness

presentation of the film "Malcolm X."
"It's Time to Say Good-bye to Being

Black" will be the topic of a 7:30 p.m. presentation by Dr. M. Gerlene Ross on December 1. Ross is currently director of Albany's Amega Academy and was previously chairperson of the now-defunct Department of Speech at SUNYA.

About her speech, "It's Time to Say Good-bye to Being Black," Ross said she will point out that the term black is passe. "We are a new family of people, we have to build our own history," she said.

Ross will also discuss the Amega marks their biggest celebration," he said.

Highlighting the events will be a Nov. 30

Academy of Albany. The Academy is a private school started in 1981 by a group of concerned black parents. "The school K-12, concentrates on family history, fami Noble. He is also the host of the award winning show "Like It Is." Noble has also work with teachers in a small classroom environment," Ross said.

In another scheduled event, there will be in filming stories about black life in a panel discussion headed by Donna White

will be interracial marriage, according to semi-formal social dance entitled "Kwan Barry Walston of ASUBA. The discussion will have a question and answer format and the Campus Center Ballroom, All proceeds

On the final day, Saturday Dec. 4, a an anti-apatheid program.

Water shortage forces early Oneonta vacation

By Bonnie Campbell

Students at SUNY Oneonta will be going home early to enjoy an extended Thanksgiving vacation but residents have to stay and battle a severe water shortage that city officials have declared a state of emergency.

The summer rainfall was very low, and area colleges were asked to conserve water, explained assistant city engineer Bruno Bruni. Oneonta mayor James Lettis declared the drought an emergency on Nov.

The decision to close SUNY Oneonta was

before actual closing time, resulting in classes closing on Nov. 19 instead of Nov. 24. "Because of the uncertainty of the was warned well in advance of the decision to close, Student President Carol Geiger Up until now the college has met few other problems concerning the drought, but was warned well in advance of the decision to close, Student President Carol Geiger Up until now the college has met few other problems concerning the drought, but the future seems uncertain, Bruni said that savings derived from the school will be and then we would have to take more said that students were very excited to get a determined in a study of the situation.

would happen.

Brush said the closing went quite

erious measures." few days off, "especially because they Rumors have been floating around that won't have to make it up." She explained school might close for the remainder of the fall term, Brush said, but he doubted that water through the school paper, The State

"As of Nov. 16 our office directed all car

"Rainfalt is the thing that will determine that the student body was asked to conserve water through the school paper, *The State* it all, there may be serious trouble once frost hits the ground, 'Bruni said. He exin from the Susquehanna river, and is insmoothly, the only problem being rescheduling of extra-curricular activities. Arrangements to house and feed basketball
players visiting for a weekend game had to
be made and a play was rescheduled.

As of or on the directed are an
washes to stop, all people were not allowed
to wash cars and businesses were asked not
to wash equipment," said Bruni.
Newspapers, radio and television stations
all publicized the situation.

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Robert Schneider

R.E.M. is originally from Athens. Georgia. This would be a relatively insignificant fact, unless you happen to note that that University of Georgia dominated town has been the birthplace of other in fluential groups. For example. The B-52's, Pylon, and the unforgettable Love Tractor were all been born there. Despite the similarity of birthplace, all of the above sound nothing alike. Absolutely none of them are Southern Rockers, in the Molly Hatchet-Outlaws vein. Athens is breaking the musical stereotype that's afflicted the South since the early Seventies Some have even gone as far as to dub Athens "the American Liverpool". That's going a tad overboard, but nonetheless, bears watching, if only because of R E M

The band formed in 1980, in the "American Liverpool". What began almost REM as a good, live, party band. This

leading off for Gang of Four. During this time, they had released no LP's, no EP's. no single, nothing, Finally, in July of last year they released a single "Radio Free Europe" & "Sitting Still", on an independent label. That record did astonishingly well, not so much with the public as with the critics. It made many lists, including The New York Times top ten singles chart for the entire year. This past May. I.R.S. ecords, which has shown itself willing ake a chance onnew artists, signed R.E.M August. Chronic Town was released. oo has been receiving rave critical review long with extensive radio airplay, something new good sales. Chronic Town is due to be followed by a full-fledged album, due in 1983. A large national tour is underway, and lo and behold. R.E.M. is topping off in beautiful downtown Albany More about that later.

Music critics find it impossible not to

label, whether it be labeling a group or an album. Some have compared R.E.M. to ellow Athenians the B-52's While anno ing the bandmembers, this comparison is nothing like the B-52's The opening cut,"1,000,000", is a

bright, happy, bouncy tune that invites comparison. First of all, vocalist Michael Stipe has a charismatic voice, one which reminds me of a smoother Doug Bennett Stipe allows his voice to waver and fluc tuate, quite effectively in fact. Stipe doesn't stick to this role, however, "Wolves Lower" (what the hell do these titles mean? has Stipe breezing around, while his band shows us what they've got. Buck's guitar is along because of this. It's easy to see why R.E.M. is seen as being so fresh. They're so old they're new. I mean that as a compliment If Chronic Town weren't so well



was 1965. "Gardening At Night" opens | borrow a strain and then build one even features a hallucinatory "Last Train To Clarksville" After that. Stipe makes himself sound like a very young Pete Townshend, while bassist Mike Mills and Pete Buck challenge each other for instrumental command of the song. In the background, one hears a Burd-like wangy guitar, along with traces of a sitar.

Musically, this is a superior group. They aren't afraid of borrowing from other groups. "Stumble" begins almost exactly like the Easybeats "Friday On My Mind"

with Bill Berry lightly beating up his dru Much of this group's work a describe, but very easy to enjoy.

After looking at Chronic Tour

R.E.M. one gets the impression band has a good future in store for ther Not many bands can garner the reputat that they have on the strength of a single and an EP Before those, R.E.M. made their name on stage. You can see the ver same band tonight at The Chateau they're half as good live as they are

Quintessential Comicdom

Hubert, a comic strip which ap-peats daily below the needlecraft get the joke or this is the stupidest comic strip in the history of the genre. Or there | out the fridge - here, eat this pudding!" In may be a third possibility, and that in the the next frame, she slips in the punchline limp, domestic adventures of the rotund. omedic sensibility of utter genius.

Andrew Carroll

The search for sublimity in comic strips must be on this month, for no sooner had begun to reconsider Hubert than Tom Smucker's TV column appeared in last week's Village Voice. (Well, a little sooner but I was going to write this, I swear) If you were lucky enough not to have read the piece, you missed an exhaustive com parison of Dallas, Hill Street Blues, and the latest election to Ernie Bushmiller's Nancy Smucker's thesis, I think, was that Dollas it similar to Nancy in that both works of ar represent what might be the most original media. I couldn't follow the rest, which Liberal ticket with Sluggo, but I loved what "Bushmiller's strong point was never the content of his comic strips' jokey plots friend of his once described him as noron on a drug trip." In fact, the gags

Hubert is Nancy without the sophistica-Winegart, each episode pits the title character against his curvy wife, named Wife and his insufferable mother-in-law. There's also a dog, and he gets a name: it's trip, which I think provides a clue to the with a power saw then!

In yesterday's first panel, Mother-in-law enters offering a bowl of something to tterns in the *Times-Union*. Either I don't the joke or this is the stupidest comic paper. Says Mother-in-law. "I'm cleaning "No one else wanted it — not even Fred-die!" Hubert's mouth drops open and he What the hell is going on here? I'm no expert, but I think I'm sensitive to what is funny and what wouldn't have cut it in the Waltoffer Avenue School playground in 1971. Look at the awkward wordings, the feeble comebacks, the smug expressions on the antagonists' faces. I doubt there's a kid on earth, this side of the "special class,

But maybe I'm being too harsh. After all,

Either I don't get the joke or this is the stupidest comic strip in the history of the genre. Or there may be a third possibility, and that in the limp, domestic adventures of the rotund, pipesmoking everyman of the title lies a comedic sensibility of utter genius.

such a thing. Wife cheerfully announces "Morning all — sleep well?" Says Hubert. "No! Your mother snored all snore," she says. Responds Hubert, "Oh? Our neighbor must have been felling trees

trust that no space-conscious newspaper woulc print anything short of the Legal Notices that it didn't believe was getting read. Could there be a deeper, more serious side to Hubert than I am led to believe by the stupidity of its plot, characters, and execution?

There may be, and I turn to yet another | will turn out to be 11-years-old.

Hubert, for a clue. Hubert speaks time, saying "Good morning so before bussing his wife with a smack. Says Wife, "Aren't you kiss Mother good morning too an empty stomach - where

I know, you never read a stup de rack. But think, have you ever Peanuts, of the Wizard loonesbury, if you must 1 do ever encountered such bald a ny daily strip as exists in t panel. The Fat Broad is always B.C., but would she offer him a ood a dog wouldn't touch? Andy Co nually tormenting Flo. but efuse to kiss her on an empty stor

Hubert may represent the most fe portrayal of domestic tensions rip, and I have to include Bill Hoest Lockhorns." At least in that strip is the feeling that the antagonists are el the cleverness of their wordplay, a tradition as old as The Conterbury You get no such feeling from Huber rather, a feeling that the characters en their hackneyed insults because of the stupidity. This creates a sense of true-t spontaneity, and not of a Bill Hoest or Reg gie Smythe working for hours on erfect turn of phrase

Could this sense of spontaneity ac or a Hubert following, if indeed one exist the strip is being printed every day, and I | Might not your typical married man small victories over Wife and Mothe law? In Hubert's frequent ability to get last word in not by clever turns of phras but by sheer force of perso

I'm eager to meet Artist Winegart nd out for myself. I'm just afraid he or sh

here have been quite a few bands in the past that have reached moderate success, but then they always seem to fade away into total obscurity. Soon they hit the bottom an once that point is reached it gets harde and harder to reach the top again with a decent album. Utopia is falling into that category rather quickly. Their last few albums have gone nowhere on the charts, yet the band still has a great deal of potential. Their new album is titled simply Utopia and it seems that it will surely follow the path of Deface the Music and Swing to the Tight, the last two releases by Utopia

Mike Gordon

There are not that many people who are familiar with Utopia, despite the fact that they are led by Todd Rundgren, one of the legends in the world of rock music. He has been a major solo performer for man years. His top hits include "Hello, It's Me" 'I Saw The Light" and "Can We Still Be riends". He is also one of the top producers in the record industry, with such acts as Meat Loaf and the Psychedelic Furs, among many others. But as a member of Utopia, Rundgren is a totally different person. All of his pleasant lov ballads are gone, with it most of his talent. On Utopia Rundgren even steps behind the spotlights, as he sings lead vocals on Utopia are Roger Powell, Kasim Sulton



ims in the past, neither achieving any level of success. Rundgren lowers his star

ing very hard to sound like the Beatles You know - short, fast and happy tunes. One song in particular is very McCart-neyesque by its title alone - it's called "Say Yeah". The only problem is that don't sound anything like the Beatles. Instead of is why Utopia is going nowhere fast.

sense before (remember "The Last Of the makes no deviation from the norm In "Bad Little Actress", the heartbroker singer is complaining of his lover who had lied to him about their past relationship. He tells someone that if they "see her/give her my critique". That line just does not fit in this song. "Burn three

love to food, T.V. dinners and Burger Kings, etc. It includes the "best" lyrics of the whole album with a classic line "(I) got a love so strong/you couldn't squish it with a griddle". That's pathetic. Most of the songs on the album are filled with similar lines and terrible choruses, yet sometimes the songs are almost likeable. Well, a cou-

aspects on tuesday

Hammer In My Heart". Naturally then, it has the simplist lyrics and the catchiest tune, tailor made for WFLY. You know it's going to be played there with lines like "it's like a top ten song/I hear it all day long/I try to turn it off". They are going to love i ver there.

Wilcox sings lead vocals on "Neck O: Up". He shouldn't have. The song tries to capture the hearts (I mean minds) of eminists everywhere. In "There Goes My nspiration", the main theme deals wit ove again, but this time it is compared to works of art and painters. Will they ever

Utopia will be going on tour to promote this new album. They are scheduled to per-form a concert to be shown across the country on cable TV during Thanksgiving One good point about Utopia is that they do put on a very good show. When they played the Palace three years ago, to pro the concert to be shown in Great Britain Unfortunately they did no Rundgren sol material. But the band played so well that it album will sound better live - we will have

Individual Identity

he Individuals, from Hoboken. New Jersey, have released their debut LP. Fields, on Plexus Records and it's a gem. Gene Holder's Production is quite sparse, letting the band's sound come through as honest rather than artificial, as some overproduc-ed debut LP's tend to sound. One gets the

John DeMasi

Brother and sister Doug and Janet Wygal handle drums and bass respectively while Janet and guitarists Jon Klages and Glenn Morrow take care of vocals.

tunes while the two guitars dance and hop from left to right. Very appropriate dancing music. The guitar sound is basic and clean Leads are simple and catchy, and often

Most of the songs deal with interpersonal ions, "Hooks and Ladders" is a tune about the frustration of desire and anticipation, and the typical ineffectual method of deal-

ing with such emotions, namely doing othing but whining. Witness these lyrics "I'm tired of waiting on hooks and ladders see my chances fade, do they matter. make the motion, just to bluff it". Further more, the opening lyrics of the song hir that one may set oneself up to get burned perhaps to satisfy some subconscious self fulfilling prophecy: "Get a notion, wanna use it crazy itching, gotta scratch it I build fire, to walk right through it life desire, like to prove it, yeah". Side two opens with "Walk By Your House", a song about cl inging to a broken relationship, as sung by the unfortunate recipient of the infamou "Dear John" letter. The lyrics "Asleep i your bed. I'm drunk in the field/I walk by your house" reveal the typical behavior of someone hurting from rejection. However as we all know, the best way to convalesce from a broken heart is to dissociate one's self from the object of one's affection. This can be quite difficult, as The Individuals acknowledge with the lyrics "I know it's no right, but I'm drawn here each night/I walk by your house." And yes Virginia, there is that hope that things would resume their previous course with the closing lyrics "Do you ever walk by my house?'

The most soulful song on the album, and my personal favorite, is "Johnny's in the Mines." Replete with psychedelic guita deserves to be a hit on college radio sta tions across the country. It has the aura of the first Talking Heads album "Talking Heads:77." Superficially the song is about Johnny's sojourn in a mineshaft, but I can nelp but feel that poor Johnny's love life parallels being trapped in a mineshaft a he lights go out and the mine collapses o

"Dancing with my eighty wives" is the single off the album. The lyrics absolutely baffle me, but that's alright because I'm usually too busy dancing to notice.

The Individuals recently made their wa up to Albany for their debut performance n this city. The band had an addition, the lovely Tricia Wygal, who handled the keyboards and a bit of percussion. Quite a talented lot, those Wygals. The band did most of the songs on the album, as well as songs from the "Aquamarine" E.P. on which Tricia tap dances as an intro to the song "Young and Dancing." Hopefully, it won't be long before the Individuals

Ode To 'Trane

I listen Coltrane blares

The sound fills ... becomes and you and i are one. blow man blow. Sharp distortion - prancing, dancing smoothly sailing, souling Yes i am your joy, life enom within viensmy viens

With passion you exalt the moment's

release, release me from myself

Screeching hard . . .oh can you hear m Yes i am alive release anxieties - I know the truth but it ... hurts so i blow. blow

blow man blow

t'm losing it . . . can you feel it . grasping . . . 'm almost there . breathing my last breath the struggle increases - harder . blow man blow. so much weight on your

ever get stuck in a grove ... over and over and over and over ... what a struggle to get out Yea i know about all those philosophies Il those prescribed ways of living

Il alone in this world blow man blow.

You keep moving up the ladder

igher and higher and higher

ut you see the higher you get

he farther you have to go

You would think a home would await

he faithful traveler

-Isabella



Peacemaker deathmaker

- Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) Congressional Record, July 25, 1979 President Reagan dubbed the system "the Peacemaker." In an old western of his he would! have been more likely to call it "the Great Equalizer." What he's trying to make seem less ominous is

the MX missle program he suggested to Congress and the nation in a speech last night. To carry the western analogy further, he used fancy color graphics and fancy rhetoric to tell the American people that The Other Guy has more nuclear shotguns and atomic six-

nooters, and we've got to get a lot more so we'll be safe.

The Air Force has played with mobile missile launchers since the post-Korean war era. The idea became less popular in the 60s, and wasn't picked up again until formal development began in 1972. After sorting through two dozen different basing concepts, Carter decided to go with the "race track" idea. That expensive and environmentally

Now Reagan wants the MX concept revived, in the "dense pack" configuration. This plan would put 1,000 nuclear missiles ever constructed. These would be tightly packed in a strip of land near Warren Air Force Base in

Wyoming 14 miles long and one mile wide.
"The Peacemaker" is one of the most dangerous additions to the nuclear arsenal in decades. The government-estimated cost of the missile program is \$25 billion, and the MX is just one part of the \$1.6 trillion military buildup Reagan has planned for the next several years.

The U.S. already has over 9,200 strategic nuclear

warheads — the Soviets have only about 5,000. While the Soviet Union has made strong gains in the number of missiles, the warhead is what really spoils your day. The ex-treme accuracy of the MX will add first strike capability to the nuclear force, and will present a knockout threat to Soviet silos. This could force the Soviets to build more missiles, and perhaps push them to adopting a "launch on warning" policy. The new system can do nothing but in-

It's time that U.S. negotiators sat down and seriously discussed nuclear weapons reductions. All of the proposes Reagan's representatives at the arms control talks have stressed reductions in land based missiles. The unfair proposals have ignored the fact that the U.S. has many more

warheads, with a nuclear force stress on multiple-warhead missiles. Also, they have glossed over the fact that 70 per-cent of the Soviet Union's missiles are land based — half of he U.S.'s warheads are carried on board invunerable submarines. The proposals have also forgotten that about a third of the Soviet nuclear force isn't targeted at the U.S. but at China. All of the proposals would have left the U.S. off in a much stronger position, and the Soviet Union in a subordinate position. It was never intended that the Soviets accept the proposals — they were merely offered to give lip service to what Reagan described in last night's address as the administration's desire to get "deep cuts in the world's arsenal of weapons." What they have been offering is only working to increase the fervor of the arms race.

The trillion-and-a-half dollars that Reagan is setting

aside for the return of the Cold War is desperately needed elsewhere. Jobless benefits for thousands of workers without work due to the Reagan recession are soon due to expire, leaving a huge burden on the social services agen cies. The welfare system can't support this new drain. It's

The MX missile program, as presented by President Reagan last night, is a dangerous, obscene waste of tax money when it is so much needed for people.

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Education - getting by

It seems so vague, but I can remember my years in grammar and middle school so very well. Often "those were the days" when I cared for everything but to learn. That v as the time when I went to class in order to "get by", smiled at the teacher in order to "get over", and crammed for a test in order to "keep from going under". In retrospect, I'm now just beginning to realize all the potential that was there for me to just learn for the sake of learning. This was a period, in our intellectual growth, that we as students were capable of learning without having to worry about looming tuition increases and pending financial aid cutbacks. This was a time you could attain knowledge for knowledge's sake - learn for the sake of learning.

Van Henri White

In grammar, middle, and high school we were all brought up with the belief that education is the process of attaining knowledge. We were further taught that the only way we could comprehend that knowledge was to ask questions about the materials that were set before us daily. And so many of us in those early years of education found ourselves asking questions dealing with the basic reading writing, and arithmetic. And as we advanced through our high school years we asked yet still more complex questions

dealing with the advanced physical and social sciences of the world.

College came upon us and the ambiguity of its world made us fantasize about all the potential there was to learn-if learning is what we had in mind. Some of us had expectations that our storehouses of knowledge would be expanded to unthought of heights. By asking an endless array of questions we thought we might better understand the com-plexities of the world and the perplexities of its past.

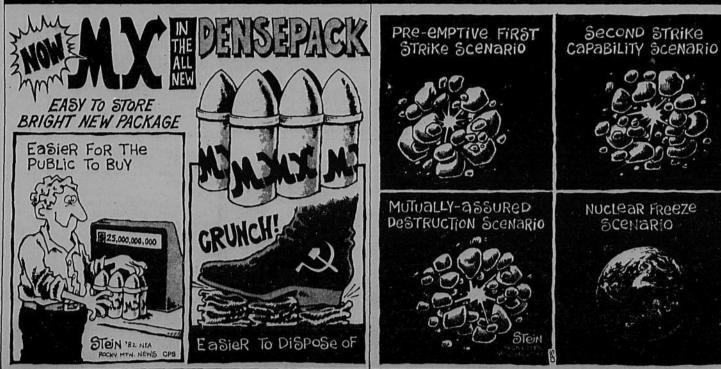
However, it is on a somber note that most college students find themselves asking a different type of ques tion. Instead of asking the traditional questions of academia, college students are compelled to ask questions essential to their mere survival in the institutions we call

No longer is it sufficient to ask what did it cost the American Revolutionaries to declare their independence in 1776, we must also ask what are the costs we must bare in order to continue our education in 1983. Many fresh college students, instead of asking who was Ceaser Chevez, Daniel Hale, or Earl Warren, are asking how much more will tuition go up because Chancellor Wharton, Governor Carey and President Reagan tell us it is not "cost effective" to give a quality education at a low cost,

And many sophomores and juniors instead of asking "shall I take Algebra, Geometry, or Trigonometry" are

asking how many times shall our Student Association taxes ltiplied and why is student political strength so divid-And many seniors and graduate students instead of looking to our future with interest are compelled to ask how shall I pay the interest on the loans that I received while trying to "expand my mind". Many of these students istead of getting ahead they have actually fallen behind. Like other college students they realize that these estions are a far cry from the traditional que academia that were prevalent in grammar and high school

Nonetheless, these questions are indeed intriguing and our intellectual growth is made contingent upon their answers. But one is compelled to wonder whether a student can actually learn in an environment where he/she must worry about everything else but intellectual growth. With this conclusion I have often thought I am reacting to my university education the same way I did to my pre-college education, if you remember "those were the days" when I cared for everything but to learn. But now there is a dif-ference; I go to financial aid in order "to get by" for another year, smile in order "to get over" my fear of the future, and work hard only "to keep my grade point average from going under." I only hope and pray that student, administrator, and politician will realize that we are here to learn - to attain knowledge for knowledge's sake.



Wilted Wallflower

I would like to know why the sponsors of the Wallflower Order allowed them to appear on this campus when the Feminist Alliance and other sponsors knew two weeks before the performance that the dancers were in political alliance with the PLO. The Palestine Liberation organization is a violent terrorist organization dedicated to using any and all methods, even the senseless and unnecessary killing of innocent Israeli citizens, to form a Palestinian state. It is not a commendable organization,
In addition to dedicating their performances to the PLO,

the Wallflower Order distributes Anti-Semitic leaflets call-ed "Israel: The New Nazi State". I don't understand why such a racist group who openly supports a terrorists organization was permitted by their sponsors to appear here at SUNY. And, why were they allowed to hand out hateful, filthy leaflets? Where were the groups who brought them here when the dancers were doing this? The article in Tuesday's ASP said that the sponsors found out about the dedication two weeks before the performance date. Even if it was not known that they gave out bigoted literature, the very fact that the group supports the PLO should have caused them to cancel the performance.

It is a terrible thing when a group is allowed to come to this SUNY campus and spread ugly, hateful literature directed against more than a third of this school, I can only wonder who will be next, the Ku Klux Klan? -Sharon T. Yunker

Clarifying Marx

To the Editor: In his article on Marxism (ASP Nov. 12), Mr. Robert Martiniaro bemoaned the general lack of knowledge and then, himself, made the surprising statement that, "Marx envisioned personal and political freedoms within the framework of Marxism, and Lenin and Trotsky implemented those freedoms after the revolution." He went on to say that it was Stalin who "effectively, destroyed

The totalitarian character of Russian socialism was evident long before Stalin came to power and indeed, many years before the communist takeover of the country. It was this fact which led Marx to resign from the communist par ty when Russian influence became controlling.

Shortly after the communist counter-revolution which crushed the liberal government which followed the fall of the Tsar, Lenin permitted exactly one election--in Moscow. Although his opponents were harassed and obstructed, they defeated him soundly. Lenin promptly suppressed the election and no free or open election was ever allowed again. It was also Lenin who reincarnated the tsarist secret ice with the creation of the dreaded CHEKA. The ter "chekitsky" is still used today to describe members of the

Totalitarian socialism or, or to use the appropriate generic term, fascism, was firmly established by Lenin from the outset. While Stalin may have been the most powerful of the modern tsars and, possibly, more ruthless than Lenin, he did not have to make any changes in the system or in the ideology he had inherited from Lenin and Trotsky.

Clean colonists

I would like to call attention to the current cleaning situation on Colonial Quad. The amount of times our bathrooms are cleaned has been cut, especially on the floors in the lowrises which have community facilities. Budget cuts have been offered as an excuse for this unsanitary condition, but there is no acceptable excuse for these circumstances. Something must be done immediately, either by filling the gaps existing in the cleaning staff or by increasing the number of times the bathrooms are cleaned.
Will it take an outbreak of body lice or other parasites before action is taken? The health of the student should not be sacrificed under any circumstances. I believe our dorm fees are high enough to allow us a clean, healty environment in which to live.

Pragmatic cynicism

From 12,000 miles away it would be considered brash to offer advice on how an issue should be dealt with at SUNYA; however, I hope first to be refuted, and then after to be thought a meddling no-good. A reversal of this process would only cause me to write more letters, which I neither have time nor the editorial page has space.

I hear that the ROTC issue is, as a matter of practicality, to be reduced to an issue of sexual discrimination. For those with a pragmatic bent this would be thought the wisest means. However, to accept this approach (and this is the reason for which I do not) one must assume first and primarily that all people are naturally stupid, on two

counts. First, they are too stupid to understand more fundamental arguments of Academic Freedom (I will not claim they are my arguments, Plato and Milton said the same ing long before, though last year I put them in a more applistic form), that is that ROTC conflicts with the ideals of education. Second, that they are too stupid to recognize that what is ostensibly an argument calling for the removal of ROTC from the univesity is in fact only an argument that ROTC should be improved in this one facet, that is, it should allow gays in. This is to say that the pragmatists must assume that their own adherents and the 'other side' are too stupid to recognize that the argument

Ultimately, when the University Senate convenes to vote on ROTC it should, I believe, though the wording may be different, center its discourse on a bill of this nature:

Whereas, the ROTC program is externally controlled, i.e. taught by professors who do not hold university appointments and do not enjoy academic freedom as it is ordinarily understood, and whereas, the ROTC curriculum taken as a whole does not, in its substance and goals, deserve to be in-cluded in the course offering of the State University of New York at Albany. Be it resolved: That the University Senate requests the

1. Withhold academic credit from any courses offered by the Reserve Officer's Training Corps at the end of the Current Academic Year

2. Requests the University to terminate the faculty appoint ment of the present instructor of these courses at the end of the current academic year and to allow no further such ap-

3. Request the University to cease the allocation of space to the Reserve Officer's Training Corps in the University gymnasium which is presently being used for office space and the teaching of courses, and that this will be implemented at the end of the current academic year.

4. Request the University to withdraw the description of the

Reserve Officer's Training Corps program from the Undergraduate Bulletin.

When, and only so long as, the opponents of ROTC set aside their "pragmatic cynicism" -- their cynical belief that only the catchy, the easy arguments are capable of per-suading the student and faculty body--and when the opponents of ROTC really try to understand the fundamental issue, this is when the battle will be won. Noble ends require nobel means.

-Richard Lerner Fudan University Shanghai, China

Norton explains

Thank you for the fine article on Homophobia by Mark Gesner. It presents an important story.

However, there is one paragraph that reflects either that I nis-spoke (which has been known to happen), or a misunderstanding. That is the statement "... ten percent of the population has chosen to be gay," according to Nortion. "This decision is one that takes many gay men and women years to make."

Lesbians and gay men do not choose to be gay; as indicated in the paragraph following in the story, most of us discover ourselves to be lesbian or gay. We do, then, with more or less agony, decide whether to act on the feelings we find inside ourselves. Thus it is that about ten percent of the population find themselves lesbian/gay.

-Joseph L. Norton Professor of Education

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Abitrary cuts

I am a disgruntled member of the academic community who believes that it is high time that concerned students speak out against the intolerably narrow-minded policies which the administration adheres to. The policies which I find most offensive are those regarding the allocation of monetary resources.

I agree that the current global recession must necessarily impose restraints upon spending and that it is a difficult task to then delegate where these restraints should be applied. However, it appears that "budget cuts", if you will, here at SUNY Albany, have been applied in a purely arbitrary fashion. At first glance, it becomes apparent when one delves further into the mire of the administration's policy-making idiosyncracies, however, that there is a subtle, common thread - perhaps a method to this madness? Yes - the subordination of academic priorities to those of an economic nature. It is clear that the administration has chosen a path which dictates the expenditure of time, energy and precious resources for those activities which are more pocket-expanding than mind-expanding. One example of this injustice is manifest in the distribution of the workforce on campus. One simple solution might be to employ those eager traffic violation dispensers more gainfully. I am sure we are all acquainted with their tireless ef-forts, particularly noticeable in the early morning hours as they patiently await the stroke of 8:30 a.m., their motors running. Why is the university employing these people to wait? Not only is this an inefficient use of manpower, but it also cannot be considered to be in the best interests of our nation's energy policy. Why not employ these members of the workforce more efficiently and honorably - dare I pro-pose it? - in the library!

There is one fact amidst all this disorder which is often. curiously enough, overlooked: this is a university, a learning institution whose function must remain inviolate in this changing world - to provide an environment conducive to the pursuit of academic interests. This is its first and foremost priority. One university's method of setting priorities may not seem ominously portentous, (indeed, it is amusing), but the trend upon whose coattails it is riding bodes ill not only for the academia, but also for society.

-Sharon Squasson



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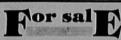
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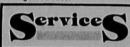


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over Thansgiving, but the days will
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Buckwheat's roomle The last ASP will be on December 10. The deadline for personals is December 7 at 3 pm. No personals will be accepted after deadline!

Annie, Good luck on your DNA presenta-tion! I know you'll knock 'em dead! Love, Mary P.S. Keep up the good work in

Chris the Priss (Izzy),
One more pitcher for all the laughs and tears. Find a way to play with fire and not get burned.

Sue & Sharon,
Sue & Sharon,
To the remaining students of Uni

To the remaining students of Uni 160: If you get bored over vacation, seek entertainment via your turkey's pelvic bone. "See" you after Thanksgiving. "Zen" us two 8 x 10 postcards.

Cuddly,
Through the past few months, we have had our share of problems, but through our love and dedication to one another, we are able to celebrate one year together. This to me is one year spent with the person I love the most and who is most special to me. I love you! Happy A. All my love, Nakemia P.S. I can't wait until tonight!

Dear Bambino,

Roger Daltrey

P.S. Another for the Tally! Nubble, Don We missed the plane, but Pugh & Kirwin would be proud.

P.S. Couldn't hold a candle to any of them!

Hey kids! Happy Thanksgiving to Brab, Katie, Pain, Kelly Girld, and Annette from your favorite strange person. We still need an armchair!

Up

P.S. I can't believe it's only been

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ASP writers,
if we haven't called you, be aggressive! Come up and see us. Still
time to chalk up a few bylines. Dear Ira,
Have a happy 21st. I love you and think you're great.

Love,
Lisa

Mike A.,
Cecile B. DeMille you're not, but congrats on a fine job this year. Roll 'em!

Mark

Mark

Debbie, Congratulations on your presidency to IFG.

to IFG.

Your sweetles,
Andrea, Debble, Gaetana,
Lynette, and Arlene
fo the Sexy Jungle God,
Have a great vacation. Get loose
and do it up!! See ya Sunday.
Love,
The "Chump" across the hall

M.F.M.L., You'll have my support and friend-ship wherever life takes you. Be happy. Token Freshman (Sophomore)

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Financial aid officers cringe at draft law

(CPS)The government has officially signed up another draftee in its effort to track down and punish men who have not registered for miltary

Aid officers, however, are not willingly accepting their draft notices to deny aid to

nonregistrants.
"Our job is to help students go to school," complained Thomas Scarlett, aid director at Michigan State, "not to be an enforcement arm of the government." Aid ofthe bad guys," added Francis Mondragon, Cal-Berkeley's aid director. "I don't see our position as being the police."

But as of next July 1st, Scarlett, Mondragon and their peers will in fact find themselves as important cogs in the registration process. Under a law signed last month by President Reagan, male students registration before they can get

The aid officers who must enforce the law look at it as a government-made change in their

They also fear it will bury them in paperwork, overload their office staffs, muddy their mission, force them to discriminate against male ministrative costs, and even make them into targets of lawsuits form disgruntled students

Most of the worrying is anticipatory, since the government hasn't yet told them exactly what they have to do to implement the

The Selective Service and the U.S. Dept. of Education are working on a "50-50 basis" in figuring out ways to enforce the law said

The main problem, he said, is determining "how do we go about verifying" that a student is telling

Among the alternatives now under discussion are requiring aid offices to send a list of all 18-to-21year-old students to Washington D.C., or to compare lists of male applicants to a list of registrants supplied by the Selective Service.

In addition, students might have o sign a format swearing they'd registered, and to show some kind f proof--a card, a photostat--that

hey'retelling the truth.

Aid officers aren't happy about

any of the possible alternatives. Kansas State University Aid Director Robert Evans said comparing lists of applicants and registrants raises memories of trying o cope with inaccurate government nformation during the Vietnam

Scarlett is among the more ing aid as a military enforcement tool. He found it "very distasteful. You can't print dirty words in your paper" to accurately describe his

feelings,
"It was a tough bill for Congress
not to pass," observed Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Adninistrators, becaus, voting against t would suggest voting for the

felony of registration resistance.
Few aid administrators raised the ossibility they'd refuse to go along with the law, however,

Penalties for colleges that don't obey the draft law is "one of the grayer areas," Martin said.

MRP to streamline budget-sacrifice education?

←Front Page
there should be four university centers.
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Here is a second of the second of uld have been cumbersome, drawn idents away from smaller campuses and others claim that having four centers Berkeley of the East."

The slow '70s After the '70-71 state fiscal crunch, the niversities' progress was slowed

ramatically. Some campuses were given hoices of what building could be had. While funding for the State University

Chancellor Wharton addresses Trustees

SUNY officials say that the increases have not kept pace with inflation or increases in enrollment. Furthermore, they say, pro-portionately more money has been spent on university hospital servies than non-hospital academic units.

According to the SUNY Office of Business and Finance, 53 percent of SUNY funds now support student costs, such as teachers and libraries. In the '74-75 school year, the figure was 57 percent.

These figures are compounded by inflation and the highest SUNY enrollment ever, so fewer instructors and less supplies are serving more students, SUNY ad-

In the same period, hospital operations' share of funding jumped from 7.4 percent to 12.8 percent. Positions for authorized non-hospital operations for authorized non-hospital operations dropped from 31,306 to 29,396 as hospital operations positions jumped from 2,845 to 4,512. This is a decrease of 1,910 non-hospital operations positions and an increase of 1,667 hospital operations are sufficient operations. hospital operations positio

Also reduced since the '74-75 academic year is the percentage of operating funds supplied by the state. In '74-75, 88 percent of SUNY operating expenses were paid by state purpose funds, money collected by the state through taxes and fees. By last year, Chancellor Wharton, last spring's budget and the governor's refusal to release som SUNY funds put the state funding at 72.8

The reduction in funding levels has been offset by increases in tuition and dormitory room rent, as well as the imposition of fees, such as the \$10 course add charge

Dorm room rent, which was \$325 per semester in 1978 for a double occupancy froom, has been increased to \$625 per semester. Tuition has been raised from \$375 per semester to \$525 since 1978.

Multiphase Rolling Plan

Chancellor Wharton has expressed con-cern about the effects of increases in stu-

dent costs and decreases in student aid. "The continuing crosion of our ability to provide access-low cost access, and to high quality services-casts a lengthening shadow across the State University's very reason for existence," Wharton wrote during last spring's budget struggle.

The SUNY Office of Business and Finance has projected a shortfall of \$120-160 million by 1984 if SUNY con-tinues to receive its current share of money spent on state education and if inflation continues at nine percent. This means that SUNY must cut expenses, including faculty salaries, this amount to stay out of the red.

planning and budgeting should be meshed.
"We need to develop a means," wrote Associate Vice Chancellor for Policy Analysis Thomas M. Freeman in 1980, "of not just cutting costs, but of defining in-stitutional priorities and of making a deliberate choice to abolish or reduce some programs in order to free up the resources needed to strengthen those that are now more central to the missions of each cam

Wharton's answer is the Multiphase Rolo ing Plan, introduced late in 1980. MRP (it rhymes with burp) calls for combining planning and budgeting for each fiscal year while setting a five year "rolling horizon" — a general goal of where the campus is headed that is adjusted each year.

The three parts of MRP allow campus program changes, trades and affiliations between campuses and "campus mission changes and system reconfigurations," which could include campus closings, although Wharton calls such a move "politically impossible."

MRP's believers and skeptics agree that a plan is necessary, although some fear that MRP may mean some campuses becoming more specialized, offering fewer programs and trimming liberal arts, which are not as greatly demanded as career oriented programs, such as computer science and

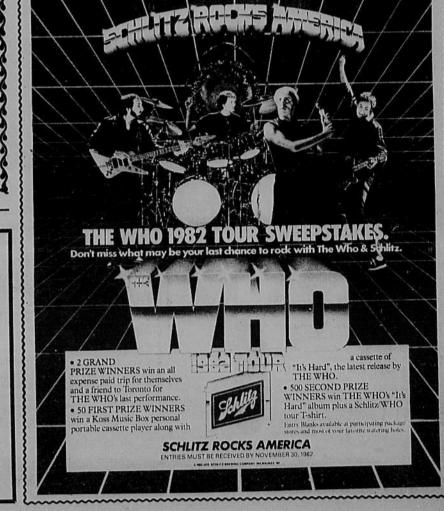
Governor not listening
There is some concern that state budgeters are not paying attention to SUNY's priorities formed through MRP.

"This year (the governor's budgeters) just didn't pay attention to our priorities," Executive Vice Chancellor Donald D. O'Dowd said. "That could happen for a couple of years."

O'Dowd said SUNY must teach the legislature and the governor's office about MRP. "There's a major education job to be done," he said, "and that can't be done









St. Lawrence earns big time status in Division III

The biggest football game in the will be played in a high school

consider the fact that St. Lawrence
Coach Andy Talley was surprised when a crowd at Division II Merhant Marine Academy this year made so much noise his players had trouble hearing the audibles of quarterback Mark Ferrante,

"Usually there's just the sound of a dog or two barking in the consider the fact that St. Lawrence

distance," he said. "You inevitably have two or three dogs on the field in the course of a Division III game." isolation of the academically superior institution also works for a recruiter-offering adventuresome players a chance to leave home.

player expect?

Some have to be hardened to the idea they'll get less publicity than players a chance to leave home. They did in high school.

After their 43-34 victory over they did in high school. Wagner last week, the Saints free Augustana in Rock Island III. in

tadium.

If that doesn't give you an idea of

Saturday, the Saints would qualify

of New York state because almost

Talley said. to play on national television in the Division III finals and take in about hours away anyway," the 38-year-

"We recruit vigorously because

in most of the major newspapers,"

But with the problems, the job also has its rewards.

Division III allows no grants-inaid, so Talley gets to rub shoulders with true student-athletes-scholars

Wagner last week, the Saints face "You can't even find our scores most of the major newspapers," alley said.

Augustana in Rock Island III. in the semifinals. St. Lawrence has been there before, but never with a perfect record.

The game will be played in the Rock Island high school stadium which seats 12,000, three times the Saints' home field capacity.

En route to its 10-0 slate, St. Lawrence has survived squeakers And he gets to keep his belief in 24-22 over Merchant Marine, 17-12 over Alfred, 39-38 against Norwich enriching activity for young men.

In such a setting, diagramming "x's" and "o's" and scheming against other small-college foes, with the howl of dogs as a substitute for the adulation of thousands, and for the adulation of thousands, and the tune of 45-14 and outscore to the t

L.A. Raiders beat Chargers 28-24

for a touchdown with 5:54 remaining Monday night, capping a Los Angeles comeback from a 24-0 deficit and giving the Raiders a 28-24 National Football League victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The Raiders thus made a successful regular season home debut.

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cessful regular-season home debut at the Los Angeles Coliseum despite being thoroughly outplayed for most of the first half. A superior and two-and one-yard TD runs by court jury decided last May that Chuck Muncie in the second the team had the right to move from period. Oakland to Los Angeles, which it

By John Nadel
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles, Calif.
Frank Hawkins slashed one yard

Sunday.

Los Angeles won despite the fact that San Diego quarterback Dan
Fouts passed for more than 300 10—year NFL career, equaling the record of Johnny Unitas. Fouts finished with 25 comple-

Benirschke and a 29-yard touchdown pass from Fouts to and two-and one-yard TD runs by The Raiders began their come-

did during the summer.

The Raiders, 3-0, and the Chargers, 1-2, were the final two Dack by scoring on a one-yard TD pass from quarterback Jim Plunkett to Todd Christensen on a

recovery of a Muncie fumble at the a noble ignorance about television's foes 321-201.

greatest games while playing college ball at Southern Cal, scored twice in the third period on runs of three and six yards to cut the deficit to

the Los Angeles 18, but the drive ended when Vann McElroy intercepted a Fouts pass in the end zone.

the players' strike.

'In terms of volume, there is not much to initial; in terms of substance, yes,'' Garvey said.

weekend, would continue to play without a signed contract.

''A lot of owners didn't want the season to resume without a signed

Rookie Tailback Marcus Allen, returning to the site of many of his NFL issues still unresolved

A missed 33-yard field goal by

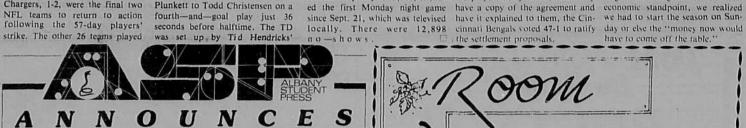
Benirschke preceded the Raiders' day that substantive issues must be
80-yard drive for the winning resolved before the National FootGarvey refused to comment when

"We decided to vote on the basi Washington D.C. Pat McInally said. "I'm more in-

ouchdown.

ball League Players Association will asked if the players, who played
The Chargers then marched to poll its members and officially end their first games in two months this

A crowd of 42,162, far under the colliseum capacity of 72,500, attended the first Monday night game since Sept. 21, which was televised have it explained to them, the Cin-



The Annual Editor in Chief

Election

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eight more potential longshots, all into the future and try to predict I'm asking for is better results, who will do well in the 1982-1983 IONA - This team was 24-9 last

Around the rim

I picked what I thought were eight NCAA Selection Committee ns that could rise up and have thought they would. Those eight were Oregon, South Florida and Texas A & M, who did nothing to in his brief tenure as Gael mentor justify my faith in them, UNLV, NC State and San Francisco, who did a little but not enough, Georgia and Houston. Hugh Durham's Bulldogs were my choice to go all the way, but faltered in mid-season and wound up in the NIT, losing to
Oklahoma in the semi-finals. The
Houston Cougars finished their

Steven and wound up in the NIT, losing to
ingeer, two outstanding players.

CLEMSON - Bill Foster's Tigers
lost two heart-breaking games to
coming freshmen which will

season in New Orleans, losing to
North Carolina in the Final Fours
Semis. This year, I'm giving you
sight more potential least-base all proved this year. Clemson has never NCAA's again this season won an ACC title, and probably ILLINOIS - Coach Lou Henson has won't this year, since Virginia still quietly turned Illinois into one of MISSISSIPPI won't this year, since Virginia still campaign. In this space last season, year, but was rebuffed by the

> CREIGHTON - With Bradley, Tulsa and Wichita State all hurting from losses from last year's teams. Willis Reed's Bluejays are bolstered enjamin, one of the nation's prize freshmen, and also Francis Flet-cher, Hawaii High School Player of the Year. While Creighton's best holds up, Illinois will be a force to Therefore, they have that extra incentive. They also have all five down the road, Benjamin could starters returning, so the talent is lead the Jays to an early MVC title also there. Pat Kennedy has proven because of the questionable status lead the Jays to an early MVC title of the league's usual powers.

that he can certainly coach, do it would seem that the Gaels have all the ingredients to go a long way in March. The icing on the cake could which saw this prgram reach the be the dominating duo of guard NCAA's only four years after a Steve Burtt and forward Gary Spr-tragic plane crash wiped out the en-

has Ralph Sampson, but they will the country's finer basketball be a force to be reckoned with in teams. After a season in which the the country's finer basketball Big 10 faltered badly in post season play, we look for Illinois to contend-for a national title because of a super recruiting effort which netted six prize freshmen, including 6-10 is the super type of big man who reckoned with.

TCU-The Killer Frogs of Texas have long been dormant in the national sports spotlight. Last year, though, Coach Jim Killingsworth led the Horned Frogs to a 16-13 mark, 9-7 in the SWC, TCU seems to have a good blend of youth and experience, as the five senior starters are joined by 6-9 freshman Paul Kapturkiewicz. Previous to this season, TCU's only recent notoreity has been the fact that basketball team as well as a staff Oakland's catcher Jeff Newman at-

should put a new chapter into their

Boyd's first year in Starkville was not one of great success, but if you look carefully, you saw a gradual improvement that made Miss State a competitive group at the close of last season. This year, Boyd has more depth throughout his club, which should help get the Bulldogs get through the tough SEC in good enough shape to make the NCAA. **DEPAUL** - With Terry Cummings and Skin Dillard departed, many Demons will fall from the ranks of the national powers. DePaul has a much tougher schedule which includes a tournament with Arizona State and Texas Tech. Look for DePaul to lost 5 or 6 during the season, then finish with a rush and get Meyer his first NCAA title.

Biff Fischer is an associate coach

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J.V. Danes top CSR to begin year

By Howard Beech

The Albany State men's junior varsity basketball team christened its 1982-83 season with a six point net. victory, 72-66, over the College of

According to Head Coach Barry Cavanaugh, a former Great Dane star, the victory wasn't as im-pressive as he would have liked, but the five minute mark but the Danes it was important.

'It was our first game. We've five at half time. been scrimmaging varsity, and the Starting the second half down guys really got up for it. There was 36-31, Coach Cavanaugh, along a tendency on both our parts to be a with his assistant Randy Gray, were little lax on defense though," said able to point out the flaws in the Cavanaugh, "St. Rose was very

tempo with hot outside shooting from Steve McGlocklin and Wayne

The Danes opened the game in a man-to-man defense which proved to hurt them as seven of St. Rose's

St. Rose here at University Gym perience of their first three games in the first half by exposing soft spots in Albany's weak side defense. Dane Freshman James Jones' dunk headed for the locker room down

Albany defense that started the aggressive-it made it really difficult game. Better half court defense, to recapture that intensity."

St. Rose controlled the first half

6'3" freshman center Michael Toddy help close a 48-39 gap with

court defense and our rebounding on Kings College.

game for us," Cavanaugh remark-

turned in by Jeff Beier, who replac-ed Jason Hurly at the point after Hurly fouled out, and Toddy, who finished the game with 21 points.

"Jeff has had his problems in the pre-season but he's come along very nicely," Cavanaugh said. "He's a game player, he really came through when Jason left."

The Danes managed to grab 35

rebounds while shooting 29 for 56 from the field, a fifty two percent field goal percentage. "If we could shoot like that every game. I would be very pleased," Cavanaugh com-

Tonight the J.V. Danes get a sho at competing against a tough squad from the junior College of Albany. twelve minutes to go.

"I was pleased with our half"Gym at 6:30, before varsity takes



The men's junior varsity basketball team opened its season with a 72-66 win over CSR.

CSR spoils women cagers' opening game 60-52

By Ilise Levine

The Albany State women's basketball team lost its season opener to the College of St. Rose Saturday in University Gym. 60-52.

Albany's lineup featured many women playing their first collegiate

throughout the first half of the game, maintaining a 24-19 lead at Although they were troubled by many turnovers, poor outside

baskets in the second half."

The Danes held their own

game. "It may have been a case of first game jitters," said Dane coach Mari Warner. "The team's lack of game going and left the first half

for the Danes. "We slacked off because we had a lead going in," said Warner, "After St. caught up, panic set in." CSR started their rally early in the half, decreasing the Danes lead to 26-25 45-42. in the first two minutes of play.

Albany team captain, Robin Gib-Lesane, then scored a layup to make the score 30-25.

Albany made an enthusiastic ef- fense, scoring 21 points.

senior kept the Danes chances alive potential to be a phenomenal with another bucket.

two free throws to bring the score to ten points.

son, led a Dane surge, scoring two of her ten points. Freshman, Rainey to each Dane score with a basket of Colleen Greeney, who scored 26 their own.

Many of the key players on However, sparked by a steal of a bungled pass, CSR took a 31-30 Sophomore Nancy Wunderlich had then play four games in the first two lead which they held for the re- a "well-rounded game" according weeks of December starting with a to Warner. She led the Albany of-

fort to come back with four minutes Lesane scored 15 points and was The second half was the downfall left in the game. Gibson scored, very quick on the court, "Although or the Danes. "We slacked off narrowing the gap to 43-38. The inexperienced, Lesane has the player," Warner added

Diane Fernandes connected on Gibson also played well, scoring

45-42.

But with two minutes to go, CSR 5:30 in Troy. Warner expects a scored three baskets to close the tough game from the Lady points against Albany last year and who could be trouble again for the

Intramural football crowns champ

By Barry Geffner

Runningback Jeff Baker scored Guys.

L.A. Jets, who were last year's champs brought their 7-3-1 record into the championship game. Both teams ties occured earlier this by runningbacks Jeff Baker and season when Capital Punishment John Esposito. Baker scored 156 paid off. We practiced twice a week and the L.A. Jets played to a 26-26 touchdowns and Esposito scored 13 tie. The only other disappointing touchdowns respectively. The of-

Capital Punishment had an Capital Punishment, to a 32-6 victory over the L.A. Jets in the Downtown Athletics Intramural Downtown Athletics Intramural Napp was named Most Napp was named Most wesome, our anchor on the defendance of the control game with a record of 10-1-1. The Punishment. He led his team with 17 touchdown passes and only three Bailey who was hurt during the interceptions in 12 games.

Napp was helped in the backfield

note for Capital Punishment this iensive line was led by Mike Bailey, season was a 19-13 loss to the Big Steve Bailey and Lou Capozzi.

outstanding defensive line. Mike

Credit also has to go to Steve season, but came back to play a strong championship game.

in preparation for a game." Capoz-



Union nips Albany

John Dieckelman (45) will be looking to come back tonight after a

■Back Page District tourn starter. Thomas shared the scoring lead of 11 points with three other by host RPI. Danes, Gatto, Adam and Croutier. He also grabbed seven rebounds during the contest.

knowing we were away from at 8:00 p.m. home," said the junior forward. "I think for each other."

For Albany, it was the second even better.' consecutive year that the Danes had finished runnner-up in the Capital F.M.

Albany was ousted in the final game

The split weekend gives the Danes a 1-1 record and lift head coach Sauers' carreer record to 449-206. The coach, in his twenty-"If anybody, I was really pleased eighth year of coaching will try for with Wilson Thomas," said Sauers. eighth year of coaching will try for number 450 tonight at University "We knew we had to be intense Gym. The Danes face Kings Colæge

"I think (Dieckelman) had a "There were not too many fans tough tournament, but we did rooting us on, so we had to cheer alright," added Croutier, "Once John starts shooting better, we'll do

All action can be heard over 91



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Union nips Albany in overtime to win tourney

By Marc Haspel

The Albany State Great Dane basketball team could not have opened its 1982-83 season in a more exciting fashion. After narrowly winning the first game of the Capital District Tip Off Tournament over RPI 62-57, the Danes literally locked up with host Union College Dutchmen winners of their preliminary game with Western Connecticut, in the title game Saturday evening. It took 40 minutes of regulation time and three additional fiveminute overtime periods to decide the tournament champs. In the end, Union prevailed 74-94 to win the tournament trophy.

"Before the game I said to Bill Scanlon (Union College head basketball coach) that I thought this game would probably go three overtimes," said Albany State head coach Dick Sauers. "And it did."

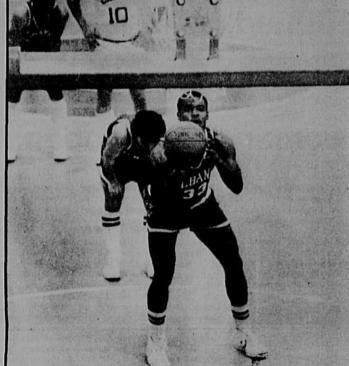
Entering the third overtime session, the two Capital District rivals were tied at 68 the tournament's Most Valuable Player with 22 points and five assists, opened the scoring with his patented pull-up jump Dieckelman, who struggled through his alive in the final period. He had two consecutive buckets to keep Albany in pace with the Dutchmen but Dieckelman was send Dutchman Kevin Bartlett to the fou line. The 6'6'' sophmore hit the first of his two shots to put Union ahead to

Albany did not quit in its attempt to regain the lead. Dane Mike Gatto drove to the basket and drew a two-shot foul from Union forward Jeff Feigelson. Gatto missed both chances and Union reared back with a Clinton bucket to make the score

returned the favor by driving to the hoop himself to bring the Danes back within one point. For the sophomore guard, it was two of his game leading 24 points. Croutier also had 10 assists, and two steals earning him a well deserved spot on the All-Tournament

'He's quick," said Clinton of Croutier. "He's the quickest guy I've ever played

'I think I refined my game this year," said Croutier. "Everyone played a good game, but the shots just weren't falling for



Dane forward Wilson Thomas shown in an earlier scrimmage was named to the All-Tournament team in the Capital District Tip Off Tourney.

Croutier was joined on the All- only one call."

The fireworks exploded when Albany took possession of the ball after a rare miss by Clinton. Trailing by one point after Croutier's basket, Thomas drove the base

The fireworks exploded when Albany margin of victory.

The Danes had two consecutive chances during RPI's surge.

That and Adam kept the Danes in front during RPI's surge.

"I'd say that the free throws won the game," said Adam. "Every time they came line for an apparent two points. But the

Tournament team by teamate Wilson
Thomas, Union guard Joe Wood, RPI forward Bregman Jeffries, and Western Confree throws to widen Union's lead to three necticut's Dave Mitchell. It was the first points. A last second foul by Dieckelman time that Dieckelman was not named to an on D'Orazio sent the Union forward to the All-Tournament team in his career in line and he successfully sank two more foul shots to give Union its final five-point

leading 64-62 after Croutier was credited bucket was negated by a controversial with a bucket because Union was called for if we didn't score we'd lose, traveling call.

"I did not see Wilson walk. He works on bit a 17 foot base line jumpshot over the emergence of Thomas as a complete

again.
"I was discouraged after that first overtime," said Gatto. "I got a piece of the ball and expected it to fall short. But when I

In the second overtime period, Croutier score at 68-68. Feigelson of Union drove to Danes took control with a minute to go Albany waited for the last shot and Adam was designated to take it. Once again, the final Albany shot bounced around the rim but didn't fall in the basket sending the game into its third overtime.

"It was a good play," Sauers said of Adam's attempt to end the game. "We

"We had a couple of chances to win the

Albany made up a 41-35 halftime deficit by scoring 10 straight points early in the se-cond half. The lead shifted during the half several times. With 53 seconds remaining in the second half, Dieckelman took a pass from Croutier and scored from underneath 11 seconds left on the regulation clock ton, his first of the game. The ball went back to Albany, but the Danes failed to break the tie.

The Danes had a difficult time with their first opponents on Friday night. After a relatively easy opening half in which the Danes bolted out to a 30-16 lead, the Danes saw that cushion deflate as RPI mounted a comeback. Jeffries, who played an ex-cellent game against Albany hit a 17-foot jump shot to bring the Engineers within one point, 52-51. The Engineers stayed close to the Danes as Mike Giannaccini hit an out side shot with just 22 seconds left to play.

down the court they were going to score, so

turned around, it went in."

With four seconds remaining, Albany called timeout. After the pause, the Danes attacked and Croutier put up a jump shot that bounced around the rim and back board and fell harmlessly to the floor as

practice it just like that."

"I was nervous every time that they had the ball," added Clinton, "I guess everything ended up our way.

> When the State University was formed in veterans, the possibilities 'decentralized' state university seemed limitless. With Nelson A.

> > The inflation and recessions of the '70s, however, have tightened the state budget. The State University has seen the end of has been left with fewer and more difficult



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SUNY faces budget problems in tough decade

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By Michael P. Danahy

"The academic year 1970-71 was one of

acute and sometimes painful adjustment.
While tens of thousands . . . sought admission to the State University, . . . we were confronted with a fiscal crisis of fairly serious proportions. Abruptly, the University was forced to reassess its future goals

and reduce several ongoing programs,
"Such rapid reevaluation created considerable uncertainty and new tensions. University, like most other institutions of higher learning, ended an era of rapid growth and sustained support and entered a period of more measured growth and more UPS

cautious funding."
— SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer from the 1970-71 Chancellor's Report

Chancellor Boyer could not have known how bad things would be in 1970-71 - or how bad they were to get. The "new realities," as Boyer called them were a shock after the State University's rapid eb-pansion in the preceeding two decades.

Budget

Rockefeller as governor when the state's 'gentlemen's agreement" not to compete with the state's private colleges ended, the funds that poured into SUNY construction and development it seemed, would never

Rapid growth



state legislature found that less than half of liberal arts degrees only from the college at the state students ranking in the top quarter of their high school classes would attend college. The cost of education was a major

factor, the commission found. At the time, country without a public university. To- celerated. Founded were the four uni day, the 64 campus system is the nation's students are state residents, three of five

'50s by a "gentleman's agreement" with the state's private colleges and universities. spent constructing the university system -

Binghamton. SUNY did, however, found the upstate and downstate medical centers and a number of community colleges.

With Rockefeller as governor in the '60s, New York was the only state then in the development of the State University acty centers at Buffalo, Albany, Stony Brook and Binghamton, most of the 30 communi-While 96 percent of SUNY's 380,000 ty colleges, half a dozen agricultural and technical colleges, several specialized colstate high school graduates attending col-lege leave the state, according to the SUNY which are operated fointly by SUNY and Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. Yet, he emphasizes, there is a SUNY campus within located. A dozen colleges of liberal arts 50 miles of nearly every state resident, "and I don't know of a subject that you can't University, were developed mainly from exand sciences, including Fredonia State will prevent any one campus from being

In two decades, \$3.3 billion had been campuses must "suffer equally.

has called "one of the most dramatic feats

combination of happenstance, politics and occasional planning," citing the location of campuses on already existing private college sponsor could be found, and political geographically around the state.

An arguable result of this "decentralization" has been what some argue is a "levelcampuses, the argument goes, the politics tudy at some institution." isting teacher's colleges. In ten years, the argument is now used to predict the The growth of SUNY was limited in the SUNY enrollment quadrupled.

Persecuted black Jews struggling in Ethiopia



persecuted for centuries and who long for immigration to Israel was revealed last night to a group of 30 people in a Campus Center meeting room by JSC-Hillel's guest speaker Barbara Gaffin, as part of her continuing effort to educate and motivate people to action.

No one is sure how Jews came to settle in Ethiopia, said Gaffin, but added, "most people think that they took a different route from Moses and the others in the Exodus from Egypt." Because they were isolated from mainstream Judaism, they adhere only to the laws of the Torah, and their religious rituals are influenced by those of Ethiopians. They don't have Bar Mitzvahs, Gaffin observ-

Gaffin, who recently returned from a trip to Ethiopia. said that the Ethiopian jews, called Falashas, are forbidden to emigrate by the government. During her trip, she said she was warned the villages were off limits to tourists. However, Gaffin was able to find someone to take her to the villages, via a three day trip over the Simiens mountains

Gaffin explained that starting in the 15th century, the Falashas have come under attack from Christian and Muslim forces, and were forbidden to own land. She explained that Falasha, translated, means "one who does not

Gaffin observed that the Falshas are now in an especially

The plight of black Ethiopian Jews who have been caught in the crossfire between the government and the rebels. "They each thought the Falashas were on the other side." She noted that large massacres of the Falashas have taken place, and now they are faced with potential annihila-

> In addition, she said, the governor of the Gondar pro-vince, where most Falashas live, is anti-Zionist, and subjects them to indiscriminate imprisonment and torture.
> Caffin added that a program offering food and medical aid has been suspended and reported finding problems of malnutrition and disease among the group.

2500 Falashas have managed to emigrate to Israel, Gaffin estimated, and said many have acculturated quickly due

to their "fervent religious Zionism."

The Falashas, she continued, accept everything the Israelis teach, and some even completely give up the Ethio-

But many Israelis, Gaffin said, don't believe the Falashas are Jews, because of their apparent intermarriages. Before 1975 the Law of Return, which states that all Jews have the right to live in Israel, was not applicable to the Falashas.

Gaffin said she is now following what a Falasha in Israel advised her to do: "Tell the world what is happening." "The lack of attention by the Jewish community is hor rendous," she said, adding that she is committed to getting

movement going to educate people on the Falasha's

Spikers fulfill goal by competing in nationals By Mark Wilgard in the top four in the region, and we ac-complished that."

omplished that,"

On Friday, in the first round of the NCAA Championship and finishing third in the E.I.A.W. tourney in Rhode Island.

E.I.A.W. tourney by finishing in second place in their pool of four teams. Seeded fourth, the women spikers defeated fifth-ranked Clark 15-7, 15-5, and Colby-Sawyer 15-7, 17-5, before losing to top seed Rhode

In the semis, the Danes lost to M.I.T. in an exciting five match duel 6-15, 15-5, 16-14, 9-15, and 6-15. Coach Pat Dwyer said that the game "we won 15-5 was the Albany ended up tied for third in the tour-nament and Dwyer was happy with the through.

E.I.A.W. tourney in Rhode Island.

Albany reached the semi-finals of the goal was to play well and winning was a byproduct of that. But tonight, winning was the goal, and therefore we played

> A bright spot over the weekend was the play of Elizabeth Rosentel, who was named to the All-Tournament team. It was the se cond time in as many years that Rosentel

has made All-State.

All in all, Coach Dwyer was very satisfied best game of the entire year." He also pointed out that "we had them and lost it." was a great season, and we had a lot of fun.



The Falashas are faced with potential annihilation